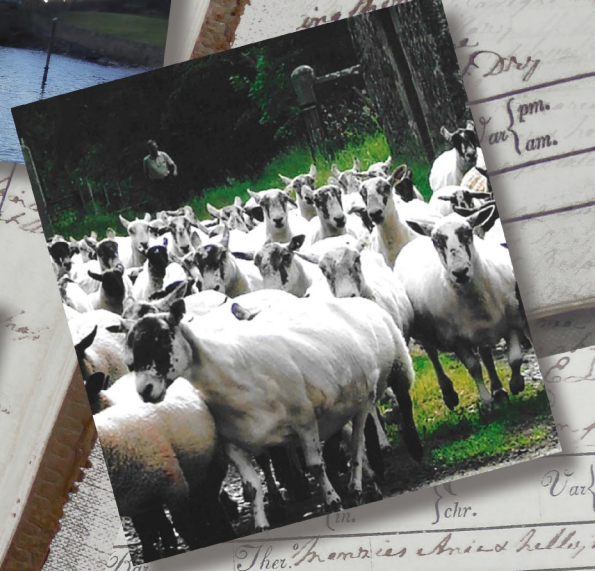


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Greigston House and Farm. Aerial view from the south-west, taken in the 1980s. © SR

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Abstract: The Greigston diary was written by Thomas Graham Bonar between 1824 and 1833. It is mainly a record of happenings on the small family estate of Greigston in east Fife, which comprised two farms and subsidiary holdings for much of the diary period. Besides farming matters, it records visits and visitors, and a note was kept twice-daily about the weather, including a temperature reading for part of the period. This electronic book comprises an introduction to the diary in four chapters, the transcript of the diary itself (274 pages), and a postscript. There are extensive footnotes, a glossary, maps, tables, photographs and a bibliography. The text is searchable throughout.

On the face of it, this farm diary is a rather repetitive account of the mundane practices that characterised the farming and gardening day and year. Though some detail is noted, no explanation or opinions are offered - just bald facts. However, stories emerge. The diarist's daughter Mrs Cowan was the lady of the house at Greigston, staying at home to look after her father as well as her growing family; her husband comes and goes, as he was in the service of the Honourable East India Company. Her friends the misses Bell and Brown were frequent visitors, while others dropped in to see the diarist, en route to Cupar or St Andrews. Dr Graham from Cupar visited often to deal with family ailments; in the period, smallpox, measles and cholera were all present threats. The diarist's son came home to work on the farm, moving into Westmains next door when the family took it over. The reclamation of a moss occupied much time and effort in the early years, many trees were planted, some new-fangled implements were introduced and experimental crops grown - all part of the farming improvements still being made in the early-nineteenth century. The farm servants who worked at Greigston are named, and some become familiar, Ballingal, Brown and Laing family members for instance appearing throughout the diary.

The first three chapters of the introduction are concerned with setting the diary in its geographical and historical context. Sources used most extensively were the weekly local newspaper, the *Fife Herald*, the *New Statistical Account* (volume 9, Fife and Kinross), and Henry Stephen's *The Book of the Farm*. In Chapter One, major issues of the time are considered, including the national cholera epidemic, and the passing of the British Reform Bills, both in 1832. The family of the diarist is introduced. The landscape of the time is the theme of Chapter Two, especially the communications and land-use: farm fields, drainage and buildings, and woods and plantations. In the third chapter, various farming and related

topics are discussed in greater depth, including crops, stock, mills, harvest, markets, coal and limestone. In Chapter Four an attempt is made to summarise the diary under the headings 'family' and 'farm' for each two-yearly period. In the Postscript, Chapter 5, further genealogical detail about the Graham Bonar family is given, based on local Old Parochial Register and population census records and other sources of information, beyond the diary itself.

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## Preface and Acknowledgements

The diary of Thomas Graham Bonar is a large book: it spans nearly a decade, and occupies all the pages of a ship's logbook. Although nearly 200 years old, the book is well preserved. This is remarkable given its history. When Greigston was sold in 1919, the diary and many other old family and estate documents were taken abroad by a descendent of the last member of the Graham Bonar family to live on the farm. In the 1970s, the late Peter Bridges of South Africa contacted Tom and May Grant, current owners of Greigston and the diary, and suggested that the archive should be returned to its place of origin. Sometime in the 1980s I was shown the diary. Some years later when time permitted, I began to transcribe it.

As I went along I realised that I did not understand much about the farm activities referred to, or about the period in general, or what Fife was like at the time. I therefore decided to read through the weekly newspaper, the *Fife Herald*, from its first edition in 1822. I realise now that Thomas Graham Bonar chose a good decade to write his diary: not only did the new *Herald* furnish valuable background information, but the more diligent of the Church of Scotland clergymen of Fife were already thinking about their parish reports for the *New Statistical Account*; Henry Stephens was gathering experience and material for his excellent, three-volume *Book of the Farm*; and Thomas Sharp, C. Greenwood and William Fowler (or their employees) were busy surveying Fife for their superb map published in 1828, dedicated to the nobility, gentry and clergy of Fife and Kinross. There was thus no shortage of primary sources for reference purposes. In addition to that, the diary period spanned a cholera epidemic, the passing of the Great Reform Bills, and the record-beating hot and dry year of 1826. The latter events were of course completely coincidental, but they add to the story.

Three of the four chapters that introduce the diary are the result of a voyage of exploration on my part (the fourth summarises the diary). I started from a position of near-total ignorance due to my background in geography, though I remember enjoying undergraduate courses in historical geography taught around 1970 at the University of Edinburgh. I then progressed to research in micropalaeontology, particularly as applied to sea-level change studies. Later, a lack of opportunities in that field promoted an interest in another where funding was not crucial. Without help and encouragement from certain friends and colleagues, however, this project would never have developed. First and foremost I am grateful to Tom and May Grant of Greigston for introducing me to the diarist and allowing me to transcribe his diary, and for sharing their wealth of knowledge about the farm and family.

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Members of staff at other libraries also assisted with particular aspects. In Cupar Public Library, the Old Parochial Register and Population Census records, the card index of press cuttings, and the Hay Fleming collection of local reference books were all readily accessible. When researching old parish registers and population census data, records were always checked on film in Cupar Public Library or at Special Collections, University of St Andrews Library, although in some cases the ScotlandsPeople website had been used initially. At New College Library, Edinburgh, some of Thomas Chalmers' manuscripts were made available. Jenny Parkerson of Map Collections, the National Library of Scotland, found and supplied a coloured copy of the Sharp *et al.* map of 1828, and advised about its use. Dorian Leveque of Asian and African Studies Enquiries, at the Asia, Pacific and Africa Collections of the British Library, London, located records concerning Henry Cowan's career with the Honourable East India Company. Andy Evans of the Scottish Agricultural College, Edinburgh, generously shared his knowledge of the wheat midge, *Contarinia tritici*. Museums also furnished information: Fife Folk Museum, Ceres; Kirkcaldy Museum and Gallery; and the National Museum of Rural Life, Wester Kitchside, East Kilbride. Google was often an invaluable starting point, Google.books and Wikipedia proving particularly useful.

Tom and May Grant of Greigston gave me permission at the outset to transcribe the diary electronically, and they and Peter Bridges junior of South Africa, descendant of the diarist, are happy for the transcription to be made available worldwide on the University of St Andrews Research Repository web-pages. Acknowledgements are due to the National Library of Scotland (Map Collections) for permission to reproduce information from the Map of Fife and Kinross (1828) by T. Sharp, C. Greenwood and W. Fowler (used on my maps 1 and 2), and the National Library of Scotland also kindly gave permission to reproduce a portion of the original Sharp *et al.* map (Map 3). The fourth map is reproduced from the sale schedule for Greigston (1919) by kind permission of Tom and May Grant. An award from the Strathmartine Trust to cover the costs of producing maps 1, 2 and 4 is gratefully acknowledged. Graeme Sandeman, cartographer at the School of Geography and Geosciences, University of St Andrews, expertly produced these new maps.

The introduction to the diary is illustrated with many photographs. These are arranged in four thematic groups, and are referred to in the text usually (but not always) when the topic is first mentioned. Ownership of the copyright of the individual photos is indicated

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Some comments about methods: Thomas Graham Bonar fortunately had simple and legible handwriting, and wrote in a succinct style with few puzzling abbreviations. My wish from the outset was to transcribe the text on each page as similarly as possible to the original - see a fuller explanation of my methods at the beginning of the transcription. In my introductory chapters, I have noted metric equivalents of non-metric units. The glossary lists unfamiliar Scottish and farming words (though generally not if they appear in *Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary*), and modern equivalents of old linear and volumetric measuring units. Place names in my introduction are standardised after the first usage, and the modern spelling or name (where different) is used thereafter for convenience. An attempt is made where needed to locate less familiar places in relation to Greigston or Cupar, or by parish, and distances were measured as the crow flies.

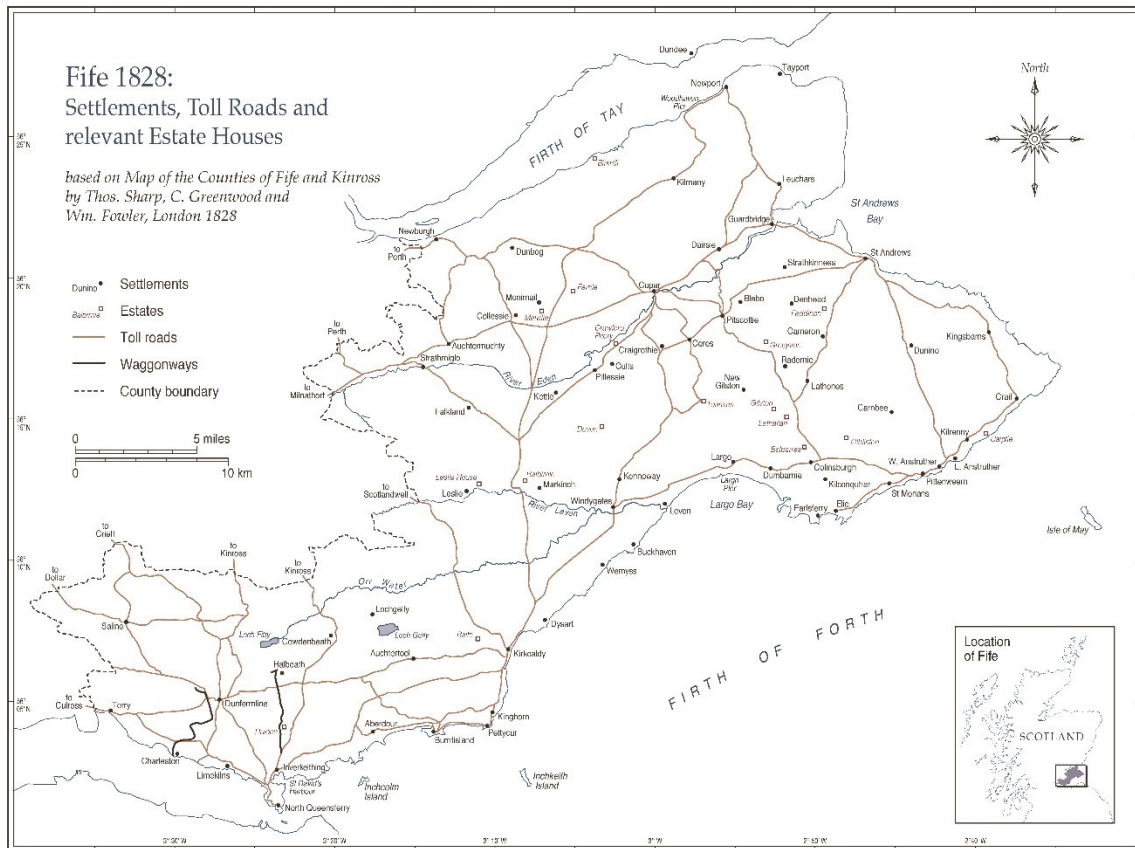
This is the story of the diary - the text written by Thomas Graham Bonar, and my introduction to it and the period. The first three chapters of the introduction are intended to set the diary into its geographical and historical context. The first chapter deals mainly with the period and the major issues of the time, the cholera epidemic and the passing of the Great Reform Acts. Chapter Two looks at Fife in the 1820s and 1830s: its landscape and land use, and communications. Particular topics that are relevant to farming are considered in greater depth in the third chapter. In Chapter Four I attempt to summarise the main events - in both farm and family - recorded at Greigston throughout the nine years of the diary. A Postscript, Chapter Five, adds genealogical and other information that fills out the diarist's account, and explains how the diary travelled from the farm to Malaysia, then to South Africa, before being returned late last century to its old home by descendants of Thomas Graham Bonar. Without the careful preservation of the diary by each of the successive generations, this story would never have been told, and it is to all of them that most thanks are due.

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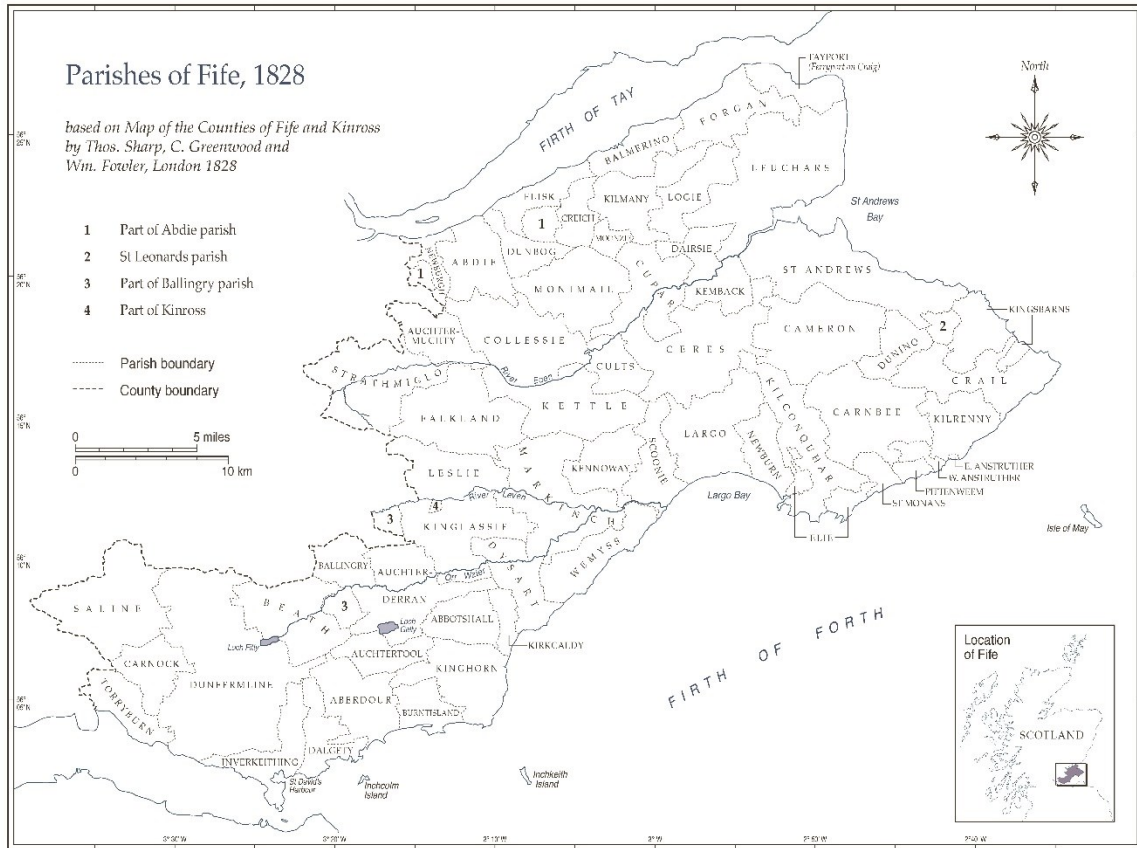
## Abbreviations

FH	<i>Fife Herald</i> newspaper
GD	Greigston diary
HEIC	Honourable East India Company
NSA	New Statistical Account
OPR	Old Parochial Registers
OSA	Old Statistical Account





**Map 1 Fife 1828: Settlements, Toll Roads and relevant Estate Houses**  
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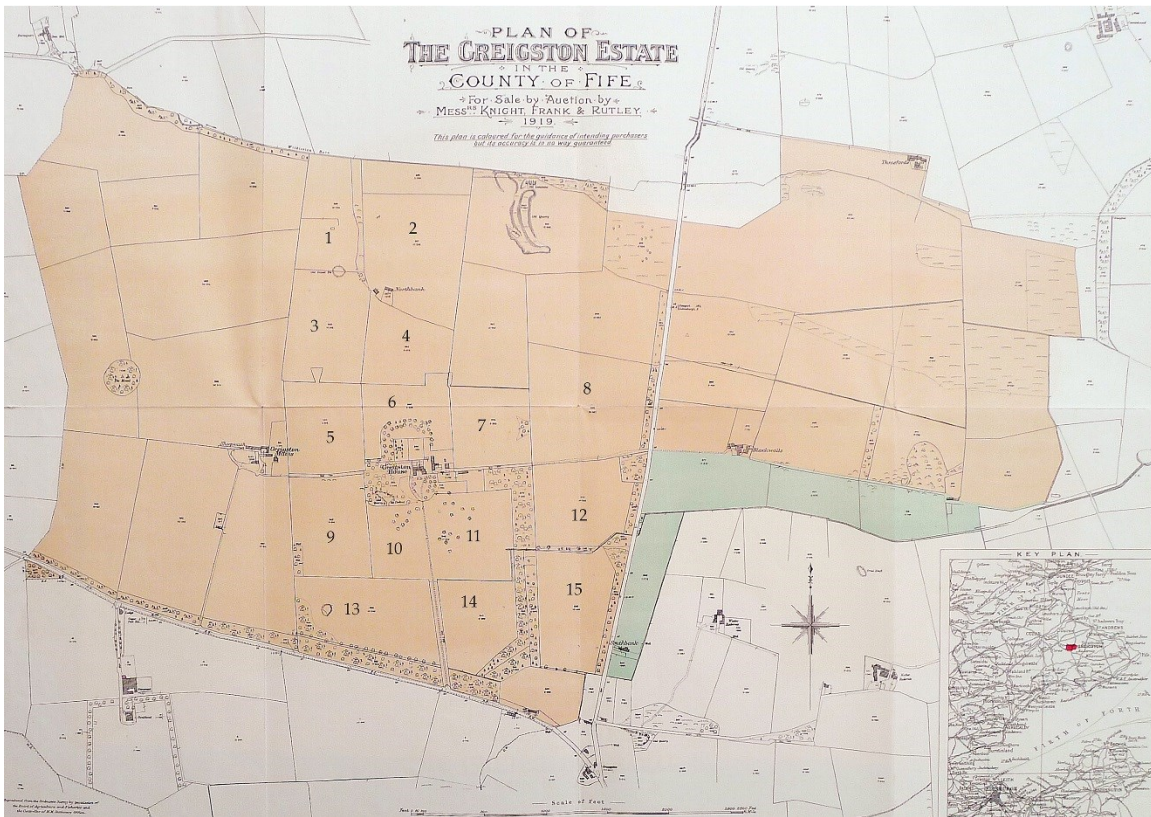
**Map 2 Parishes of Fife, 1828**

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**Map 3 Cameron parish and contiguous parishes, east Fife**

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**Map 4 Plan of Greigston Estate, 1919**

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## Chapter One

### Preliminaries: Place, Period, and People

'None of us lives entirely in the present; our very sense of self is anchored in our past. The world is not just now, it is yesterday and tomorrow.' Alexander McCall Smith<sup>1</sup>



**Ph.1.1** © PR Greigston House, south facade.

In this chapter, the historical background of the diary is considered, mainly with respect to the main events of the time, the cholera epidemic and the Reform Acts of 1832. The geographical setting of the farm is briefly described, and the people who lived and worked there in the diary period are introduced. The main reference sources used were the local weekly newspaper, the *Fife Herald*, and the *New Statistical Account*, volume IX, Fife and Kinross (see Sources).

### **1.1. The place**

Greigston is in Cameron parish, an inland and mostly upland parish in east Fife, south-east Scotland (Maps 1 and 2). The farm lies between 410 and 574 feet (125 and 175 m) O.D., about 5.4 miles (8.7 km) south-west of St Andrews and the same distance south-east of Cupar<sup>2</sup> (Map 3). About half a mile (1 km) from Greigston lies the village of Peat Inn which was less extensive, and called Westfield of Radernie, in the diary period; there were other small settlements nearby in the parish at Denhead, Radernie (Lawhead) and Lathones<sup>3</sup> (Ph. 1.2). The nearest cities as the crow flies are Dundee 13 miles (21 km) to the north, and Edinburgh about 23 miles (37 km) to the south. Today Greigston covers nearly 220 acres (89 hectares), but at the time of the farm diary in the 1820s and 1830s the area was larger, as it included land lying to the east, and later the west, of the current boundary (Map 4). Westmains Farm to the west of Greigston was bought during the diary period. Greigston was recorded as a place-name (Grygstoun) in 1437, and appears as Greegstoune on the Blaeu map of East Fife (1654).<sup>4</sup>

In general the land slopes gently down to the farm's northern boundary at the Wilkieston Burn (Ph. 1.3), rising thereafter towards Drumcarro Hill. Greigston House and steading are sited centrally on the farm, on a slight ridge formed by part of an igneous sill complex, although this and the surrounding Carboniferous sedimentary rocks are largely concealed by glacial drift deposits.<sup>5</sup> Just to the south of Greigston there is evidence of deglaciation around 17,000 years ago, in the form of the dead-ice hollow now occupied by the raised bog of Bankhead Moss.<sup>6</sup> The soil at Greigston is loam overlying clay, suited to a traditional mix of cereals, store cattle and sheep, and turnips and potatoes.

The main entrance to the farm lies at its southern boundary on the B940 road, a straight avenue of ash, beech and elm trees leading down to the house and steading (Ph. 1.4, 1.5). The oldest part of the premises is probably the 'bastle', originally perhaps part of an earlier house, now surrounded by farm buildings (Ph. 1.6). Greigston house itself mostly dates from the early or mid-eighteenth century, and is a handsome two-storey building with lower pavilions, facing south; the central porch may be Victorian and therefore post-date the diary period.<sup>7</sup> Gardens lie to the south and south-east, and mature trees on the west and north shelter the house and the steading which lies to the east (Ph. 1.7-1.9). Neither description nor photographs can do justice to the peaceful atmosphere and sense of the past. Mr and Mrs T. Grant have lived in Greigston House since 1968 when they took over the farm from Tom's parents, who moved there from Ayrshire in 1948.

## **1.2. The period**

### **1.2.1 Britain in early nineteenth-century Europe**

The decades when the Greigston diary was written, the 1820s and 1830s, were part of a period characterised by some scholars as a time of revolution in Europe. Between 1789 and 1848, the major social, political and economic upheavals of the French Revolution and the (British) Industrial Revolution occurred. There were three lesser waves of revolution on the continent in the two decades in question, the unrest there and in Britain around 1830 marking 'the definitive defeat of aristocratic by bourgeois power in Western Europe', according to one authority.<sup>8</sup> After the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815, Great Britain was Europe's greatest power, and the British Empire included a fifth of the world's population.<sup>9</sup> Britain along with Austria, Prussia and Russia had sought to re-establish peace in Europe through the Congress of Vienna (1815), but by 1822 the system had collapsed following a revolt in Greece against the Ottoman Turks.<sup>10</sup> Further unrest ensued in the Balkans, Belgium and France in the late 1820s.

### **1.2.2 The 1820s and 1830s in Britain: background of the diary**

The diary of Thomas Graham Bonar of Greigston runs from 20 September 1824 until 17 December 1833, a period of nine years and three months. The British monarch at the beginning was King George IV, who was succeeded on his death in 1830 by King William IV, uncle of Victoria, queen from 1837 till 1901. The diary thus narrowly precedes the long reign of Victoria. During the 1820s there was a succession of Tory prime ministers, but following the general election in 1830 the Whig party was in power until 1834.

At the beginning of the 1820s, unrest had erupted in west and central Scotland following the 'Peterloo' massacre at Manchester in 1819, meetings being organised by 'Radicals' (including many weavers) across central Scotland from Fife to Ayrshire.<sup>11</sup> This culminated in 1820 in a battle at Bonnyton, south of Glasgow, between Government troops and radical supporters of political reform, when the latter were en route to purloin arms from the Carron ironworks to advance the cause of creating their own provisional government. Trials for treason ensued, and punishment of the guilty by transportation and in the case of three leaders, execution, diminished the likelihood of further serious unrest at the time.<sup>12</sup>

Less than a decade later, non-violent widespread popular support for reform achieved at least partial success in extending the franchise. Earl Grey headed the government from 1830-34 that was responsible for the passing of two particularly important bills: the first Reform (and Scottish Reform) Act of 1832, and in 1833 the Slavery Abolition Act. Contemporary *Fife Herald* newspaper reports reflect the very high level of public interest in both these issues, but matching or exceeding this was concern of a different nature: the dread engendered by the seemingly inexorable approach of cholera. Both the movement

towards greater political representation, and of the 'fatal epidemic'<sup>13</sup>, gathered pace in 1831 and came to fruition the following year. However, it is likely that nobody living at Greigston gained the franchise following the Reform Act, and the diarist recorded nothing of this major political issue of the time. Nor were deaths from cholera noted in the diary, and though some of the practical and political expediencies taken in anticipation of the epidemic are reflected in it, cholera was never mentioned as such. Despite these two issues, reform and cholera, must have dominated people's thoughts and conversation at the time, therefore they are considered further below.

### 1.2.3 Cholera 1831-32

This outbreak of cholera (*Vibrio cholerae*, referred to in the *Herald* as Cholera Morbus and Asiatic cholera) was part of a pandemic that lasted from 1827 to 1835, the second of six that affected different parts of the world in the nineteenth century after cholera initially spread from its origins in Bengal.<sup>14</sup> In 1830 it was present in Moscow, and by 1831, in Latvia, Poland and north Germany. This was close enough for the British government that year to invoke regulations to detain all shipping from Russian and European ports for 15 days in quarantine stations around the British coast, including the Forth and Tay estuaries.<sup>15</sup> Despite the national efforts to prevent cholera being imported, it arrived in Sunderland in October 1831,<sup>16</sup> from whence it spread north and south. In December 1831 deaths from cholera were noted in East Lothian, and in March 1832, at Halbeath in west Fife, probably having been brought as anticipated via the Forth ferries and the major route north through Fife.<sup>17</sup>

Cholera was not understood in the 1830s, but was recognised as an 'insidious, mysterious, and unsparing malady [that] spread and spread, springing up now here now there, often without previous warning or any traceable cause whatever', that all too frequently resulted in 'that sudden, revolting, and excruciating exit which might be the portion of the happiest, the fairest, or the strongest of the land.'<sup>18</sup> This description accurately reflects the ability of the disease to appear and spread, its frequently rapid onset and morbidity, and its indiscriminate occurrence. Hugh Miller noted the extreme consternation that abounded in Cromarty, Ross-shire, before the disease actually arrived there, fear that paradoxically lessened when the cholera took hold.<sup>19</sup> The mystery attached to the origin and spreading of cholera gave rise to speculation about this and other maladies having a miasmatic source in bad or polluted air, and in the early 1800s this idea was apparently generally favoured over that of contagion,<sup>20</sup> whereby contamination occurs through close contact with victims or infected goods or some other vector. 'All smell is disease' summed up the notion of miasma.<sup>21</sup> It was not until 1866, and the third successive outbreak of cholera in Britain, that the connection between drinking water contaminated by sewage from cholera sufferers and the spread of the disease was finally accepted and acted upon, thus confirming John Snow's ideas based on experimental results from the previous outbreak in the 1850s in London.<sup>22</sup>

It is known now that cholera is a bacterial infection of the small intestine that is typically transmitted by food or water that has been contaminated by the untreated diarrhoeal



discharge from victims of cholera, and that it is rarely spread directly between people.<sup>23</sup> Prompt and correct treatment (principally rehydration) will result in a very low mortality rate, but when untreated this rises to 50-60% and death can occur only a few hours after becoming ill.<sup>24</sup> In the 1831-32 epidemic, over 51,000 people died in Great Britain and Ireland, over 9,500 of them in Scotland, and in Cupar, 63 deaths were recorded in the *Herald* between the end of August and early December, 1832.<sup>25</sup> At its height in Cupar, over the six weeks from early October to mid-November 1832, cholera killed 41 people: almost one per day on average. The population of Cupar at the time was about 6000.<sup>26</sup> After the deaths in early December, no more were recorded in Cupar. One perception reflected in the newspaper during the outbreak was that warmer spells of weather were conducive to a resurgence of the disease.<sup>27</sup> Some parishes in Fife escaped infection altogether, for instance Forgan and Anstruther Wester.<sup>28</sup>

National initiatives to help prevent the spread of cholera were announced by the (contagionist) Central Board of Health in 1831,<sup>29</sup> and notices and reports regarding these appeared regularly in the local press. In response to one proclamation, the Lieutenancy of the county of Fife met to consider the Board's proposals, one of which was the establishment of local health boards in towns and districts to carry out hygiene precautions, and to record and report symptoms.<sup>30</sup> The new Board of Health in Anstruther Wester, for instance, included magistrates, the minister and elders of the church, and four to eight individuals who were appointed to visit and report upon each of the town and parish districts; funds for fuel, clothing and other necessities for the poor were being raised through an assessment of 20 shillings on every £100 paid in rent to the heritors.<sup>31</sup> It seemed to be accepted that 'all classes must work together for the common safety.'<sup>32</sup> Initiatives to deter the spread of the disease were also taken by popular consent in some places, such as Cromarty, where members of a Defence Association manned a 'barrière sanitaire' around the town, all visitors being thoroughly 'smoked' with 'steam' from sulphur and chloride of lime, before being regarded as safe to enter.<sup>33</sup>

Notices and commentary regarding the national and local measures taken in connection with the cholera epidemic occupied much space in the *Herald* of 1831 and 1832. Four particular topics are considered below as these are illustrated in diary entries.

### **1.2.3.1 Improvements to houses and their environs**

Between April and June 1831, carpenters and masons worked for many days at the farm cottage at Greigston, putting in a new wooden floor besides other (unspecified) improvements. A drain before the cottage was dug or scoured out. During April 1832, ditches and drains by the cottage and the (diarist's) house received much attention, and in May, the house was painted (inside, but possibly also on outer walls), and the cottage again was being renovated. In early May a well was closed off with a millstone (Ph. 1.10). In September 1832, a house for the new gardener was painted and whitewashed. Any of these activities might have been scheduled irrespective of the threat from cholera, but those in 1831 anticipate orders given by the Central Board of Health that July

regarding cleansing of dwelling places of cholera victims, which included reference to drains and privies.<sup>34</sup> The *Herald* reported the early town inspections made by members of Cupar Board of Health in November 1831, referring to the measures being taken to supply the wants of the poor, and to render abodes and persons more tidy and comfortable: the approach of the epidemic brought such concerns to the fore, whether prompted by officialdom or not.<sup>35</sup>

Cleaning walls meant whitewashing with lime, and in Auchtermuchty lime was distributed free to residents, while in Cupar, washing houses with quick lime was one preventative measure funded by public subscription (see Ch. 1.2.3.2).<sup>36</sup> Cleaning up around houses involved one major change for villages and town suburbs, and possibly also for farm cottages: the removal of the dung hills or 'nuisances' that habitually had stood at the back or front door of houses, decades before sewers existed. In Newburgh, such disposal of the dunghills was regarded as causing 'very great disadvantage' to the residents, probably because they would normally have expected some financial gain from this; residents also suffered through the enforced killing of their pigs, presumably to remove another source of dirt from close proximity to homes.<sup>37</sup> In Cupar the same procedures won approval from at least one commentator, who hoped the town's scavengers in the future would visit the suburbs regularly - suggesting that hitherto only the centre of the town was kept relatively free of the nuisances.<sup>38</sup>

Toilets at the time of the diary were normally backyard or garden privies, and indoors chamber pots or close-stools (commodes) were used.<sup>39</sup> Although water closets became popular in middle-class homes in the decades between 1830 and 1850, at that period they were at best connected to cesspools, rather than to sewers.<sup>40</sup> Periodically manure from below the privies would be removed, and in towns it was taken away by the scavengers, but probably was used by rural cottagers in their gardens or on potato plots in fields. The system that prevailed at Greigston is not clear, but a frequent chore for female farm workers was simply noted as 'wheeling dung', which could mean human or animal, and occasionally pigeon, manure. What happened to human sewage was of course vital to the spread or containment of cholera in an affected community. Where contaminated diarrhoea ended up in a leaky substrate or cesspool, contamination of the ground water or local stream was all too probable. The covering of a well at Greigston was almost certainly an attempt to prevent contamination, and there must have been other sources of drinking water available to permit this. Late in 1831 in Anstruther, the local health board recommended to magistrates that a public well should be put down immediately - presumably superseding other, possibly suspect, public and /or private sources - this, together with regular street cleaning being deemed 'essential for the promotion of the comfort and cleanliness of the inhabitants'; as noted above, the parish remained free of cholera.<sup>41</sup> Although the mode of propagation of cholera was not understood, the preventative measures instigated at the behest of the contagionist authorities were embraced and put into effect by a populace convinced that smells and mess were unhealthy.

### 1.2.3.2 *Funding and finance*

In February 1832 Andrew Peddie of Bankhead (Arnydie, Nydiehill; Ph. 2.2), a neighbour of the diarist, donated £1 to the recently set-up Cupar and Ceres cholera subscription fund, and around the same time, family friend James Lumsdaine of Lathallan (Ph. 3b.1) gave 'a liberal supply of vegetables' from his garden to the St Andrews soup kitchen.<sup>42</sup> Members of both the Peddie and Lumsdaine families figure in the diary, and their giving was probably typical of landowners with cash and resources to spare.

The fund was subscribed to by seven churches and chapels, the British Linen Company bank, and by many individuals - everyone was exhorted to give, and their generosity or lack of it was revealed three weeks later when a front-page column in the newspaper listed donations from Cupar and Ceres parishes totalling £107 10s 6d.<sup>43</sup> Also reported are the donations of coal, and meat and vegetables for the soup kitchen established in Cupar early in February 1832. Bolls of peas and barley, cart loads of turnips, a barrel of onions and doubtless much more went into the production of 150 to 200 quarts of soup daily, for the one hundred needy persons each day who were given free soup and a bread roll.<sup>44</sup> This on-going commitment involved special fund-raising efforts such as the public lecture to be held in the theatre, tickets 1s, organised by the ladies of Cupar.<sup>45</sup> Four months after the soup kitchen opened, a 'wonderful improvement ... in the appearance' of the recipients was noted; over one year later, following a (temporary) re-appearance of cholera in the country, the leader in the *Herald* opined that the soup kitchens ought to have been continued and that one should be 'an appendage of every town Kirk-Session'.<sup>46</sup> Money was also found to finance the levelling of an area of open ground at Fluthers in Cupar (Ph. 2.3), and to repair some town bye-roads and lanes with gravel, the work being done by 20 otherwise destitute labourers.<sup>47</sup> The Cupar Health Board treasurer's accounts were published in meticulous detail in the *Herald*, one item of income noted being payment for several cart loads of dung sold to two individuals: presumably the board had taken charge of cleaning up at least some of the streets.<sup>48</sup>

### 1.2.3.3 *Vagrants and constables*

The weekend of 6 and 7 October 1832 was cool, showery and windy at Greigston, unremarkable in the diary except for a brief afterthought: 'Swore in Mr Lees a Constable'. That was on Saturday, and the following Monday morning 'Lees brought a Vagrant, passed him to Largoward Toll'<sup>49</sup> (Ph. 2.4). The unfortunate vagrant was being sent back to his home parish of Kilconquhar for the authorities there to deal with, as a potential carrier of cholera. The fact that Thomas Graham Bonar (Ph. 3b.3) 'swore in' the constable indicates that he was a Justice of the Peace (JP). These county officials, usually landed gentry, wealthy merchants and so on, appointed constables in each parish, and mass appointments usually coincided with drives against vagrants for whatever reason.<sup>50</sup> It was not until the end of the decade that legal provision was made for permanent police forces, though these were not compulsory until 1857.<sup>51</sup>

Rev. Thomas Adamson of Cameron parish (Ph. 3b.4) explained the situation fully in his account written in 1837:

'When this country was visited by that awful scourge, the Asiatic cholera ... meetings were held for the suppression of vagrancy in the district, as it was thought that vagrants, going from place to place, carried the infection along with them, and a constabulary police force was then appointed for its suppression, and is still kept up. The officer makes regular rounds with a book, in which entries are made by all respectable householders, of the number, description and appearance of any vagrant, or strolling mendicant, who may from time to time appear, with their supposed route; who is thereby enabled to apprehend and lodge in jail, or pass to their proper places, all such vagrants and sturdy beggars as may be found in the district.'<sup>52</sup>

Two prominent notices in the *Herald* in February 1832 announced first that all beggars and vagrants were required to go to their respective parishes or places of settlement, and that none thereafter would be able to enter or travel within Fife; secondly, JPs, Commissioners of Supply and freeholders were to meet at Cupar Courthouse the following week to discuss the assessment of the county, with a view to establishing a constabulary force to protect Fife against intrusion by vagrants.<sup>53</sup> That month, 311 vagrants were either prevented from entering, or escorted out of Fife, the weekly expense of employing the constables being approximately 5 guineas.<sup>54</sup> All who tramped the road were viewed as prospective carriers of cholera, thus their way was barred at ports and around at least some towns, such as Newburgh, the roads were guarded.<sup>55</sup> In Cupar Candlemas Market, 'there were no booths or stalls erected, and neither hawker, pedlar, nor vagrant was to be seen.'<sup>56</sup>

Initially, 45 'receiving houses' for the vagrants had been maintained, mostly in country parishes, but these were later closed, although care for vagrants continued to be provided, presumably on a more individual basis.<sup>57</sup> The cholera epidemic thus achieved what some regarded as a marked improvement on the roads of Fife - the removal of the beggars and 'strolling mendicants' at least from sight. Rev. Adamson displayed a distinct lack of Christian charity in his remarks concluding his passage on cholera in Cameron:

Since this [constabulary] force has been appointed, the happiest results have followed; the country being made free from those vagrants, who, when at times refused their exorbitant demands, poured forth torrents of abuse and oaths, and were not at all scrupulous in taking what they could lay their hands upon; and our highways are now free from those exhibitions of squalor, filth and deformity, with which they formerly abounded.<sup>58</sup>

Some other travellers did not make it back to their homes, such as the Arbroath man who was taken ill when returning from Glasgow, and after lying down in a field at Kettle (Kingskettle, Kings Kettle), near Ladybank, was taken indoors, where despite seeing a surgeon, he died the next morning.<sup>59</sup> Victims of cholera who were fortunate were treated at special hospitals set up in buildings like the academy in Cupar, or in town halls, as in Newburgh.<sup>60</sup> Besides nursing care, medication of some sort was available, though whether it was efficacious is unclear: Watson's laboratory, Cupar, advertised the medicines recommended by the Edinburgh Board of Health for families to use against cholera.<sup>61</sup> How Greigston fared in the epidemic is not recorded in the diary, and this

presumably indicates that none of the family or named staff was taken seriously ill or died. It also appears that no more constables were sworn in there, and that Lees dealt independently with any further vagrants who had to be moved on.

#### **1.2.3.4 *The Fast Day***

The diary entry for the morning of Thursday, 22 March 1832 includes the brief statement 'A Fast day, no work', and in the margin the diarist also initially wrote 'Sunday', and noted again 'Fast'. Fasting was a religious observance, hence the association. What is not stated is whether the family and farm workers attended a special service at Cameron Kirk (Ph. 2.5), as they did on the regular preparatory fast days held a few days prior to the annual 'Sacrament Sunday' when Communion was celebrated. This occasion, however, was a fast appointed in connection with the cholera out-break.

Churches were involved almost from the outset in the epidemic, as the local health boards included ministers and elders, and the heritors helped finance operations, as did church congregations through supporting special collections. The fast day was a national event, first called for in January 1832 in the House of Commons, and subsequently King William announced a national day of fasting and humiliation on account of the cholera, to be held on 21 March 1832.<sup>62</sup> This proposed event was a source of discussion in the *Herald* in early February 1832. Some irreverent ridicule of the idea was noted, and reasons given against the notion that the epidemic was a form of divine judgement on a morally corrupt and culpable nation. Conversely, the writer of the column agreed with the proposed fast, stating 'We perceive no reason for resigning, but much for persevering in a custom that has prevailed in all ages amongst every people.'<sup>63</sup> The national fast day in Scotland was held on Thursday 22 March 1832, four weeks before Easter.<sup>64</sup> Other fasts were also reported in the newspaper, for instance one held in Edinburgh, and maybe more widely, on Thursday, 9 February 1832, when in the city all public business was suspended and shops and warehouses shut, and the churches, chapels and meeting houses of all denominations were crowded 'to excess'.<sup>65</sup> The national fast the following month was also solemnly observed with streets in the capital being as calm as on a Sabbath, and from newspaper reports the day seems to have been kept in similar fashion throughout Scotland.<sup>66</sup> Dunfermline held a further fast on Thursday 11 October 1832.<sup>67</sup>

Why the national (British) fast appointed for 21 March 1832 was observed a day later in Scotland, is not clear. Thursdays were possibly favoured for such events in Scotland, as indicated above for 1832; in 1866, a Scottish day of humiliation and prayer in response to a national outbreak of cattle plague was held on Maundy Thursday, 29 March.<sup>68</sup> The season in 1832 was Lent, which was deemed particularly appropriate for such petitions. The church services would have involved prayers, Bible readings and a sermon, all reflecting the need for penitence both on an individual and national basis. Chadwick referred additionally to the need acknowledged in some English sermons to 'better the lot of the poor', and noted that the future Queen Victoria listened to the preacher denouncing the morals of the upper classes - probably the first of several fast-day services she sat through during her reign.<sup>69</sup>

Petitionary prayers and sermons doubtless formed part of the church services held shortly before the epidemic arrived, when collections were made to fund health board expenses.<sup>70</sup> In Kilconquhar, about 200 parishioners also met weekly in a school-room on a weekday evening from late 1832 on, to pray and read portions of the Scriptures, half as many doing so also on Sunday mornings; this practice persisted after the end of the epidemic, which in the event did not affect the parish.<sup>71</sup> Once the threat of plague had passed, some special services were again held, for instance in St Andrews on 17 February 1833 when throughout the parish they held 'a day of thanksgiving and prayer for the merciful interposition of Divine Providence in staying the ravages of the dreadful scourge which lately afflicted this country, and returning thanks to God for the very slight manner in which He was pleased to visit this place with that direful malady'.<sup>72</sup> Prayers had been requested by the Privy Council to be said in Established Church services in towns and districts of Scotland as they became cholera-free.<sup>73</sup>

The threat of cholera in 1831 and its arrival in 1832 thus provoked a variety of responses by government, the churches, and the people. Fear of the 'direful malady' was all the more real because of the lack of understanding regarding why it appeared and how it spread, and the swiftness of onset, lack of effective treatment, and high mortality rate. Statutory control and cleansing measures were enforced, and for a time, some of the poor probably lived a cleaner and more comfortable life than hitherto. The faithful also came together to appeal to God to end his judgemental visitation, and resolutions were doubtless made to try to improve personal and collective behaviour in line with biblical injunctions. These substantial secular and spiritual responses must at least have helped people to feel that all possible effort was being made to control the epidemic.

#### **1.2.4 The Reform Bills, 1832**

Concurrently with the cholera epidemic, the move towards greater political representation was proceeding. The halting progress through Parliament of the three Reform bills (for England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland) in 1831 and the first half of 1832 was recorded in the *Herald*, and although no reference to it has been discerned in the Greigston diary, increased enfranchisement was clearly of concern to the majority of people. One opinion expressed in the *Herald* was that 'The inhabitants of this influential county are enlightened and zealous reformers',<sup>74</sup> and ultimately this proved to be the case.

A petition was sent in early August 1831 from the residents of Cupar and its vicinity to the House of Commons asking for all diligence and lawful means to be used to expedite the passage of the Reform Bills.<sup>75</sup> Other petitions expressing support for the proposals, or discontent regarding progress, were sent from different places in Fife on various occasions; that signed in Cupar by 964 people (about one sixth of the inhabitants) in one day being sent to the monarch in October 1831, after the initial bill was rejected in the House of Lords.<sup>76</sup> An amended bill was introduced late in 1831, and its progress was tracked in the *Herald* through the various stages until finally in March 1832 it had passed in the House of Commons, though misgivings were expressed about its passage through

the Lords.<sup>77</sup> These fears turned out to be well founded. Despite meetings being held throughout the country to give vent to public feeling on the reform question, and further petitions, including that with 1000 names sent from Cupar via Earl Camperdown to the Peers, at the crucial vote in May 1832 the anti-reformers won in the House of Lords, prompting Earl Grey to resign.<sup>78</sup> However, Grey was reinstated later that month, and this time progress was achieved and the English Reform Bill was passed and signed by King William in June 1832.<sup>79</sup> By August, all three national Reform bills had become law.<sup>80</sup>

The depth of feeling and support on the part of the people is indicated by the newspaper accounts of the celebrations that ensued: public rejoicing including processions, bonfires, feasting and dancing was the order of the day. After Lord Grey's reinstatement, in Ceres there was a procession of 300 people, and a bonfire.<sup>81</sup> When news of the English bill having passed in the House of Lords reached the *Herald* office in Cupar at 11.30 pm on 6 June 1832 (two days after the event), there were guns, bells, a bonfire at the Cross, and a band toured the streets following a reform flag.<sup>82</sup> Jubilee days were held on various dates in August in small villages and burghs alike: that in Cupar was expected to be on a scale of magnitude never before witnessed there.<sup>83</sup> The subsequent graphic account describes the long procession of 36 bodies connected with the town and neighbourhood (magistrates, council, trades, societies, lodges, etc.) with flags and insignia, headed by town dignitaries and trumpeters on grey horses, which crossed Cupar - the streets decorated with flowers and branches - and halted at Castle Hill for speeches to 7000 or 8000 spectators standing on the low ground to the north.<sup>84</sup> During festivities the poor were not forgotten: beef pies and ale were given to all on the list - doubtless a straightforward matter due to the practice gained provisioning the cholera soup-kitchen.<sup>85</sup> In Ceres, the central point was a triumphal arch on the bridge (Ph. 2.6) with flowers and stuffed birds, topped by an effigy of Earl Grey clutching a placard that declared 'the Bill, the Law of the Land'.<sup>86</sup> Nearer to Greigston, processions from the villages of Radernie, Lathones and Largoward joined forces and walked first to Lathallan and then Gilston estates (about three miles/4.5 and 5 km south of Greigston) then back to Radernie for more celebrations: toasts, dancing to bagpipes, pies and porter.<sup>87</sup>

There is little doubt about the way the Reform bills were received by the populace, even by those who gained no immediate benefit from the new legislation. Besides expanding the electorate, representation was spread more widely across society and the countryside. In the end, one man in eight in Scotland could vote, whereas previously it was one in 125; in the country as a whole there were 65,000 voters as opposed to 4500 previously.<sup>88</sup> In Cupar, there were 47 new voters, and 81 in Ceres.<sup>89</sup> The terms of eligibility to vote made sure that the less well-off were excluded: most of the new electors were members of the middle-class.<sup>90</sup> The new county electors of Fife had to register by 20 August 1832 by filling in a schedule obtained from a parish schoolmaster, who then enrolled their names.<sup>91</sup> In Fife there were six polling districts: Dunfermline, Kirkaldy, Elie, Auchtermuchty, Cupar and St Andrews, to which local parishes were assigned.<sup>92</sup> Elections for the burgh districts, and for the county, were held in December 1832.

It was noted in the *Herald* that those who had acquired the franchise had a duty to use it, and Whig candidate James Wemyss who was in due course elected (unopposed) as MP for Fife, reminded voters that 'the eyes of the people will be on your actions', the privilege to vote being for the benefit of the country rather than for private advantage.<sup>93</sup> There were two candidates for the district that included the east Fife towns of Cupar, St Andrews, Anstruther Easter and Wester, Crail, Kilrenny and Pittenweem, and on 21 December, Andrew Johnston was elected by a large majority - presumably one of the four 'unflinching advocates of liberal principles' whose success was celebrated by the like-minded voters of Radernie.<sup>94</sup> Early in 1833, Johnston visited spinning mills in his district in connection with the parliamentary enquiry into the regulation of mill-workers' hours, finding in general the employees there comparatively not badly off.<sup>95</sup>

The Reform bills had passed, but the un-enfranchised majority continued to look to the future. The non-electors were urged to unite in support of their principles, and to bring influence to bear on family members who had the vote; the extent of electoral non-representation (particularly of women) was noted: in St Andrews, out of 3000 inhabitants, there were only 254 supposed electors.<sup>96</sup> There was clearly still a long way to go. Before the election in December 1832, a meeting of Cupar's non-electors endorsed the Reform candidate for the district, and reminded those who were then empowered to exercise the public trust for the benefit of the un-enfranchised, as well as the franchised.<sup>97</sup>

This sentiment echoes what was accepted in the concurrent fight against cholera - realisation of the interdependence of the different strata of society and that 'all classes must work together for the common safety'.<sup>98</sup> Surely not many years in the history of one country can encompass two such momentous national events: seminal legislation, striven for by the majority and achieved, and a disastrous epidemic. It is hard not to think that there must have been a prevailing sense of common purpose(s), a pulling-together as is engendered by a communal threat or aim. By chance, Thomas Graham Bonar's diary included this period, but though the family and farm workers lived through it all, little of it is to be found in the record that remains.

### **1.2.5 Church and religion in the period**

Throughout the diary, the pattern of weekly work is identical: six days of routine labour, and on the seventh, the Sunday, apparently no work - only the weather was recorded, unless there were visitors. This reflects the prevailing Sabbatarianism or observation of the biblical commandment: 'for six days you shall work, but on the seventh day you shall rest', even in seed-time and harvest.<sup>99</sup> Stock must have been attended to, but work was presumably restricted to bare necessities, and most workers given the day off. The family and some or all of the farm staff would have worshipped at Cameron Parish Church or Kirk at least once on every Sunday, driving, riding or walking 2.5 miles (4 km) from Greigston eastwards on tracks along the valley now occupied in part by Cameron Loch or Reservoir (Ph. 2.7). Strict observance of the Sabbath was one expression of the Calvinistic orthodoxy of the early-nineteenth century Presbyterian church that stressed discipline, both personal and communal, based largely on the Old Testament scriptures:



Scotland was then 'a country of a Book'.<sup>100</sup> Communion was held once a year in July or August at Cameron Kirk. This typically involved attendance at services before and after Sacramental Sunday: in 1828 for instance, the diary entry for Wednesday 31 July is 'All at Church, Fast Day', all were in church on the following Saturday afternoon, on Communion Sabbath, and again on Monday, when there was 'a heavy shower just as all set off for Church', indicating that the farm workers went as a group and doubtless jointly occupied the Greigston pews in the church<sup>101</sup> (Ph. 2.8, 2.9).

As a local landowner, Thomas Graham Bonar was a heritor of Cameron Church. Rural heritors shared responsibility for paying certain public burdens such the minister's and schoolmaster's salaries, and maintaining church, kirk-yard, manse, and school.<sup>102</sup> In the 1820s, the diarist was clerk to the board of heritors at Cameron who appointed the new school teacher, Henry Maxwell (Ph. 3b.5, 3b.6) who also taught a Sunday evening school and acted as precentor at church services.<sup>103</sup> Until 1845 the Established parish church provided relief or regular payments for its needy parishioners.<sup>104</sup> NSA accounts from Fife in the 1830s indicate that in many cases this was funded by church-door collections, but other sources contributed, such as rents from land, property, or sometimes church pews, as well as marriage fees, hiring out of mort-cloths, and in Cupar, a poors' box carried through the town on Saturdays.<sup>105</sup> The heritors in most parishes gave voluntary donations, or assessed themselves to make up deficiencies as required.<sup>106</sup> Coal distributed to the poor in winter was organised by the kirk sessions, paid out of parish funds, or from pew rents as in Elie, or by individual heritors.<sup>107</sup> Children received religious education at parish schools and at Sabbath evening schools where such existed, as at Cameron. The school fees of poor children were paid from parish funds in at least some parishes.<sup>108</sup> The great majority of pupils apparently learned to read, despite the lack of continuity in schooling for families of farm servants when they moved to new homes, and schooling ceasing altogether for most when young people found jobs. The diarist and the other heritors at Cameron doubtless were interested in the progress of Mr Maxwell's pupils, but at Greigston the grandchildren were educated by a tutor.<sup>109</sup>

The pervasive influence of the church through its session and heritors thus extended into the community in diverse ways. The general impression given by the ministers of Fife in their parish accounts from the 1830s is that the system worked, that the poor were on the whole 'well provided for', and that 'the great bulk of [the parishioners] are attentive to the ordinances of religion and the education of their children'.<sup>110</sup> The parishioners of Leuchars were characterised in general as being 'contented, industrious, intelligent, religious and happy'.<sup>111</sup> Occasionally a more critical note was sounded - 'family worship is not so generally observed [since the *Old Statistical Account* was written]; and the religious instruction of children and domestics is not so carefully attended to as in former times'.<sup>112</sup> The rural parishes of Fife in the 1830s offered few if any of the 'various temptations' that the population in large, crowded manufacturing towns were exposed to, as noted approvingly by Rev. Adamson of Cameron.<sup>113</sup> Things were not so rosy in Anstruther Easter, however, with some problems of intemperance and immorality resulting in 'disrespect to religious ordinances, and neglect of the moral and spiritual

interests of the young.<sup>114</sup> The minister of Cupar looked to education (and God's blessing) to further enhance the people's conduct, morals and religious character, possibly implying that in Cupar also there was room for improvement.<sup>115</sup>

**Table 1.1 Cameron parish and nearby settlements: population and church adherents (Andrew Brown, 1834).**

Source: document owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant, Greigston.

Population of the parish of Cameron as found by Mr/Rev. Brown, when visiting in 1834:

Heads of families	571
Young people and children	589
Total population of the parish	1160
[Church of Scotland] communicants	484

	heads of families	children	total
Dissenters [ministers]			
Mr MacRae, Lathones	28	29	57
Mr Kear, Ceres	10	9	19
Mr Robb, Strathkinnis	6	1	7
Mr Aitken, St Andrews	13	11	24
Independents	6	3	9
Baptists	2	8	10
[Total] dissenters			126

Most early-nineteenth century Scots attended Church of Scotland churches or one of the secession churches, and there were very few members of other faiths or none.<sup>116</sup> Table 1.1 summarises the situation in Cameron parish in 1834 when Andrew Brown (Ph. 3b.7), assistant and later successor to Rev. Adamson (see Ch. 4.5) visited his flock: over 80% of the heads of families were communicant members of the Church of Scotland. He also listed the dissenting ministers in the surrounding area. In Cameron, near its southern boundary at Lathones, there was a Burgher meeting house attended in 1834 by 14 families, and two years later by 12 families.<sup>117</sup> The minister, Rev. David McRae (Ph. 3b.8), was probably the Reverend or Mr McRae who throughout 1832 and 1833 visited Greigston, sometimes with his wife; belonging to different church traditions did not prohibit friendship.<sup>118</sup>

Presbyterian ministers were bound to adhere closely to the tenets of the seventeenth-century Westminster documents in their preaching and teaching.<sup>119</sup> Although conformity was thus imposed, in the 1820s and '30s there were stirrings of controversy and some churchmen who questioned certain long-held beliefs were deposed from office after heresy trials.<sup>120</sup> One independent theologian who rejected at least some Calvinist dogma

was safe from such sanctions as he was a barrister, not a minister of the church: Thomas Erskine (1788-1870) of Linlathen, Angus, a 'creative theologian' who in his writing, preaching and lecturing communicated a very different theology from the majority of the clergy of the time.<sup>121</sup>

Thomas Chalmers (1780-1847) (Ph. 3a.2) was an influential churchman who in the first half of the nineteenth century stood near the centre of Scotland's secular and religious life.<sup>122</sup> He apparently had a family connection with Greigston, and visited the farm in 1828 (see Ch. 4.3.1). A native of Anstruther, Chalmers' ministry began in Kilmany, north of Cupar, and continued in Glasgow; he then taught at the universities of St Andrews (1823-1828) and Edinburgh, where he later led the Disruption movement that led to the founding of the Free Church.

While at St Andrews, Chalmers seemingly felt somewhat isolated because of the town's dominant Moderatism - in his journal, he opined that 'Perhaps there is no town in Scotland more cold and meagre and moderate in its theology than St Andrews'.<sup>123</sup> Characterised as a 'radical evangelist',<sup>124</sup> Chalmers applied a version of the rural parish support system, which he knew well, to a densely populated part of Glasgow, in an effort to address its social problems arising from poverty and over-crowding. While in St Andrews he set up Sabbath schools with the help of students and parish ministers 'in almost every necessitous quarter', and was also involved in preaching and teaching in adjoining districts - all in addition to his academic work.<sup>125</sup> When resident in Edinburgh Chalmers commented on the 1831-1832 cholera outbreak, agreeing that the city should hold its own day of 'public humiliation and confession of sin' ahead of the national one, but stressing that once appointed, such days demanded the compliance of all ministers and parishioners.<sup>126</sup> He regarded the 'coming disease and judgement upon our land' as the result of 'an infidelity [to God], reaching even to our high places' and the denial of God's ascendancy over human affairs.<sup>127</sup>

How much luminaries like Erskine and Chalmers influenced thought at the parish level in the 1820s and 1830s is impossible to know, but any doubt or questioning by clergy or laity was unlikely to be publicly voiced. Many ministers were clearly interested in the natural world around them, and some wrote very knowledgeably in their *New Statistical Account (NSA)* entries about the botany, geology and meteorology of their parish, for instance Rev. Dr W. Ferrie in Kilconquhar (Ph. 3b.9), and Rev. A. Robertson in Inverkeithing and Rosyth.<sup>128</sup> The ministers' studies were informed both by observation and through reading scientific works.<sup>129</sup> Such knowledge did not interfere with their understanding of the world as being governed by God, nor with the need to preach and teach God's word as recorded in the Bible. At that period, following the tradition of 'natural' theology popularised by William Paley, geology was not construed as contradicting theology: evidence of the creator was to be found in the created.<sup>130</sup> Rev. Ferrie noted that gratitude was owed to the '*bountiful Giver and Architect*' for the conveniently uplifted coal seams, faulted and dislocated due to the emplacement of

volcanic dikes.<sup>131</sup> In the early-nineteenth century scientific and religious thinking were yet to be separated.

### **1.3 The people**

#### **1.3.1 The family of the diarist**

In this section the members of the Graham Bonar family who were living at Greigston at the time of the diary are introduced, along with visiting relations of the diarist or his daughter (Table 1.2.1, 1.2.2). Fuller details of some are given in Chapter 4 as these characters appear in the diary. Some deceased members of the immediate family (Table 1.2.3), including the diarist's parents, his wife, and his elder son, and some aspects of the family history, are discussed in Chapter 5 (Postscript), where the inheritance of Greigston as an entailed estate is also considered.

Thomas Graham Bonar (1768-1836) was 56 years old when he started to write the farm diary, and he continued with his daily record until three years before his death. Why he began it is discussed later; the reason for finishing is maybe easier to understand - besides anything else, he had reached the end of the book. Living with Thomas in the 'big house' at Greigston were his daughter Margaret, who probably oversaw the running of the house, and her husband Henry Cowan when he was not at sea (Ph. 3a.3, 3b.10). Five children were born to Margaret and Henry between 1825 and 1830: Henry junior, Graham and William (twins), Leslie, and Mary. Thomas's younger son William, early in the diary period, seems to have been based in Cupar where he was a Captain in the Fife Militia<sup>132</sup>, but in 1827 he returned to Greigston, living first at Wetfoot and then moving into Westmains farm next door, after it was bought that year (Ph. 3b.3). The elder son, John, does not appear in the diary.

The family members who visited most frequently were Cowans, in particular the parents-in-law of Margaret Cowan (née Graham), Mr David and Mrs Elizabeth Cowan (née Tod), who came up periodically from St Andrews. It is known from diary entries that they had at least three children besides Henry, one of whom, Robert (Ph. 3b.11), seems to have visited more often than his siblings. An older Mrs Cowan, possibly Henry's paternal grandmother, attended the baptism of Mary Lucretia Cowan at the farm in 1830.

The visiting Tods of Pitscottie probably were relations of Mrs D. Cowan. Also related to the Cowans were the Mudie families: e.g. Mrs William and Mrs David Mudie, who visited with their children. Mrs William Mudie was Elizabeth, a sister of Henry Cowan<sup>133</sup> (Ph. 3b.12). Local physician Dr Mudie<sup>134</sup> advised the regular doctor, Dr Graham (Ph. 3b.13; apparently no relation) on one occasion at Greigston, when Margaret Cowan was ill. Relations of the diarist from Stirling, his sister-in-law, Mrs Edward Graham and her daughter, and nephews Charles and John, came on single occasions.

**Table 1.2 Family of the diarist and his daughter**

**1.2.1 family living** at Greigston in/for part of the diary period, and relationship to diarist

**1.2.2 visiting family** showing 1.2.2a: relationship to diarist, and 1.2.2b: relationship to diarist's daughter, Margaret Cowan née Graham

**1.2.3 deceased or otherwise absent family** members, and relationship to diarist

\* : probable relations, but the precise relationship is not known

GD dates: first, or only, reference in the Greigston diary

See also Chapter 5, Fig 5.1: Graham Bonar family tree showing previous and subsequent generations.

<b>1.2.1 living family</b> name and <i>relationship to diarist</i>	dates of birth and death	sources full references are given in the Bibliography
Thomas Graham Bonar <i>diarist</i>	b. 15.4.1768 d. 14.12.1836	OPR St Andrews births/baptisms; Graham Bonar gravestone, Cameron (Ph. 3b.3) <i>The Fifeshire Journal</i> , 22.12.1836 (2, 6) obituary
William Graham Bonar <i>younger son</i>	b. 1795 d. 28.4.1868	Burke, J. B. <i>A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry</i> , vol. 3 (London, 1853), 31 Graham Bonar gravestone, Cameron (Ph. 3b.3) <i>The Fifeshire Journal</i> , 30.4.1868 (4, 5) obituary
Margaret Cowan née Graham <i>daughter</i>	b. 16.6.1794 d. 22.8.1852	OPR Cameron births/baptisms Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10)
Henry Cowan <i>son-in-law</i>	b. 28.2.1797 d. 4.12.1830	OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms (Ph.3b.10) GD 5.5.1831 Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews
Henry John Cowan Graham Bonar <i>grandson</i>	b. 24.3.1825 d. 4.7.1903	GD 24.3.1825, 7.5.1825 <i>The Fife News Illustrated Almanac</i> , 1908, obituary of Frank G. F. Graham Bonar
Thomas Graham Cowan <i>twin grandson</i>	b. 19.4.1827	GD 19.4.1827
William Cowan <i>twin grandson</i>	b. 19.4.1827	GD 19.4.1827
Robert Leslie Cowan <i>grandson</i>	b. 14.6.1829	GD 14.6.1829
Mary Lucretia Cowan <i>granddaughter</i>	b. 14.7.1830 d. 26.6.1862	GD 14.7.1830 Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10)
<b>1.2.2.a visiting family</b> name and <i>relationship to diarist</i>		
Mrs Edward Graham <i>sister-in-law</i>		GD 12.7.1826
Charles and John Graham <i>nephews</i> Miss Graham <i>niece</i>		GD 30.6.1831, 16.10.1831, 15.4.1832 GD 12.7.1826

(continued)

<b>1.2.2.b visiting family</b> name and <i>relationship to</i> <i>Margaret Cowan née</i> <i>Graham</i>		
old Mrs Cowan* <i>grandmother-in-law</i>		GD 28.9.1830
David Cowan <i>father-in-law</i>		GD 27.11.1824 until 16.6.1828
Elizabeth Cowan née Tod <i>mother-in-law</i>	b. 31.12.1756 d. 1841-1851	OPR Largo births/baptisms GD 27.11.1824 1841 and 1851 Population Censuses, St Andrews
David Cowan <i>brother-in-law</i>	b. 1.5.1791	OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms GD 2.9.1826
Robert Tod Cowan <i>brother-in-law</i>	b. 10.1.1794 d. 2.1.1871	OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms GD 2.9.1826 Cowan gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.11)
Miss Cowan/ Robert Cowan's sister <i>sister-in-law</i> probably Margaret Cowan	b. 29.3.1798 d. 2.1.1871	GD 5.12.1829 Dates are for Margaret, sister of Robert Cowan: OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms Cowan gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.11)
Mrs William Mudie/ Elizabeth née Cowan <i>sister-in-law</i>	b. 30.11.1792	OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms Mudie gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.12) GD 28.8.1827
two Misses Mudie, daughters of Mrs W. Mudie <i>nieces</i>		GD 28.8.1827
Mr David Mudie*		GD 2.4.1831
Mrs David Mudie*		GD 2.4.1825
Miss Mudie*		GD 8.4.1825
Dr Mudie*		GD 24.6.1829
Mr Tod*		GD 19.1.1825
Mrs Tod*		GD 5.11.24
two Mr Tods*		GD 3.8.1831
<b>1.2.3 deceased/absent</b> <b>family</b> name and <i>relationship to diarist</i>		
John Graham Bonar <i>father</i>	b. 1723 d. 21.1.1809	Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10)
Catherine Bonar Graham née Gregorie <i>mother</i>	b. 1746 d. 7.7.1814	Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10)
Mary Lucretia Graham Bonar née Anne van Yorkens/Yawkins <i>wife</i>	b. 1772 d. 7.7.1814	Graham Bonar gravestone, Cameron (Ph. 3b.3); Burke, J. B. <i>A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary</i> <i>of the Landed Gentry</i> , vol. 3 (London, 1853), 31
John Graham <i>elder son</i>	b. pre-1794 d. 1828-1830	Burke, J. B. <i>A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary</i> <i>of the Landed Gentry</i> , vol. 3 (London, 1853), 31
Edward Graham*	b. 1807 d. 1818	Graham Bonar gravestone, St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10)

Family friends were another category of regular visitors to Greigston, including the neighbours to the south (the Browns, Peddies and others from Arnydie), some from nearby Ceres (Hepburn Crichton) and Lathones (the Bell family, Ph. 3b.14), and from farther away such as Mr/Major Gillespie Smyth of Gibleston near Arncroach. These and many less frequent visitors are encountered throughout the diary. Professionals such as the doctor, minister and local schoolteacher seemingly sometimes also visited socially.

### **1.3.2 The farm servants and trades-people**

Almost all of the many people who worked on the land at Greigston are named individually by the diarist, and it is clear that certain families were associated with the estate over several years - for instance the Browns, Ballangals, Wallaces and Laings, although individuals from these families periodically moved on. A certain level of continuity in residence and employment is thus indicated. Some of the families doubtless lived in the nearby small cottons or cot-towns. On Thomson's map of 1827, 14 places are named that lie within one mile of Greigston house and farmstead, including Baldiny Cotton (Baldinnie), which would have comprised several dwellings.<sup>135</sup> There were further hamlets just beyond this radius at Drumcarro, Radernie and Callange (Map 3).

Other farm servants lived on Greigston land. The cottage that was used to host dinners after farm rousps may normally have housed some of the unmarried staff. The parish population census from 1841 noted three families at Abby or Abbey (often 'the Abby' in the diary), including some of the Wallace family who lived there at the time of the diary, and one living at Wetfoot - both these places seem to have been small farms or holdings, although part of the Greigston estate. The 1841 census also listed habitations at South Field and Woodside of Greigston, neither of which localities are named in the diary. Members of the domestic staff at Greigston are rarely mentioned in the diary, but occasionally a female farm servant lent a hand indoors, for instance in the kitchen after a pig was killed.

Tradesmen who supplied goods and services in the diary period probably were based nearby. James Menorgan<sup>136</sup> appears throughout carting a variety of materials, and sometimes also harrowing or rolling crops; James Webster was a slaughterer; William Methven and Thomas Peattie attended to much of the masonry work, and George Nicolson (Ph. 3b.15), the joinery, needed on the farm in the early years. Both Methven and Nicolson were living in Radernie in 1841, as was joiner/handyman Thomas Morgan who worked at Greigston from 1832.<sup>137</sup> Other trades people came from farther afield, such as Mrs Stronick the nurse/ midwife from Cupar who attended the birth of some of the Cowan children. Tables 4.1.1 to 4.1.10 which accompany the summary of the diary in Chapter 4 note the main farm servants and tradesmen recorded each year.

## Summary

The foregoing chapter attempts to introduce the period, the place and the people of the diary. Although set in momentous times, the diary reflects little of the events probably deemed most significant to those who look back to that period: the diarist's record naturally was selective and made for his own purposes. Fortunately the press reported on matters of concern to a wider readership at the time, and the *NSA* parish accounts jointly paint a bigger picture of Fife. Both of these sources provide the background to the comings and goings of the diary. In the next chapter, the contemporary physical setting of Greigston is considered in more detail.

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<sup>2</sup> OS grid reference NO 447111.

<sup>3</sup> *NSA*, 307.

<sup>4</sup> Taylor, S. and Markus, G. *The Place-names of Fife*, vol. 5 (Donington, 2012), 104-5.

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<sup>6</sup> Martin, P and Robinson, M. 'The Lint-holes of Bankhead Moss', *History Scotland* 3(1), (2003), 29-36.

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<sup>12</sup> *ibid.*, 6.

<sup>13</sup> *FH* 547: 102, 5 (30 Aug 1832).

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<sup>16</sup> Cannon, J. (ed.) *The Oxford Companion to British History* (Oxford, 1997), 203.

<sup>17</sup> *FH* 513: 173, 4 (5 Jan 1832); *FH* 524:11, 2 (22 Mar 1832); *FH* 516: 187, 1 (26 Jan 1832).

<sup>18</sup> *FH* 587: 55, 2 (6 June 1833).

<sup>19</sup> Miller, H. *My Schools and Schoolmasters* (Edinburgh, 1907), 481.

<sup>20</sup> Eveleigh, D. J. *Bogs, Baths & Basins* (Stroud, 2002), 11.

<sup>21</sup> Edwin Chadwick, Secretary to the Poor Law Commission in the 1830s, cited in Eveleigh, *Bogs*, xv, 11.

<sup>22</sup> Morris, *Cholera 1832*, 208-210.

<sup>23</sup> <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cholera> (accessed 21/01/2013) 2, 3.

<sup>24</sup> *ibid.*, 8.

<sup>25</sup> Morris, *Cholera 1832*, 13; weekly reports in *Fife Herald* between no. 547 (30 Aug 1832), and no. 561 (6 Dec 1832).

<sup>26</sup> *FH* 458: 163, 2 (16 Dec 1830).

<sup>27</sup> *FH* 541: 78, 2 (19 Jul 1832); *FH* 552: 122, 5 (4 Oct 1832).

<sup>28</sup> *NSA*, 506, 612.

<sup>29</sup> *FH* 510: 161, 3-4 (15 Dec 1831): examination of known facts from *The Lancet* and other publications reportedly indicated that the evidence was decidedly in favour of contagion.



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- <sup>30</sup> *FH* 505: 143, 3 (10 Nov 1831).
- <sup>31</sup> *FH* 508: 155, 3 (1 Dec 1831); *FH* 511: 167, 3 (22 Dec 1831).
- <sup>32</sup> *FH* 516: 187, 1 (26 Jan 1832).
- <sup>33</sup> Miller, *My Schools*, 481, 483.
- <sup>34</sup> Morris, *Cholera 1832*, 31.
- <sup>35</sup> *FH* 507: 151, 2 (24 Nov 1831).
- <sup>36</sup> *FH* 507: 151, 3 (24 Nov 1831); *FH* 520: 201, 1 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>37</sup> *FH* 510: 163, 2 (15 Dec 1831).
- <sup>38</sup> *FH* 507: 151, 2 (24 Nov 1831). In October 1826 a roup was held to let for one year the collection of the dung or 'fulzie' on the streets and lanes of Cupar, organised into three lots or groups of streets: *FH* 241: 124, 1 (19 Oct 1826).
- <sup>39</sup> Eveleigh, *Bogs*, 1ff.
- <sup>40</sup> Eveleigh, *Bogs*, 34.
- <sup>41</sup> *FH* 511: 167, 3 (22 Dec 1831).
- <sup>42</sup> *FH* 520: 201, 1 (23 Feb 1832); *FH* 521: 207, 2 (1 Mar 1832). Mr Lumsdaine also exhibited flowers from his gardens: carnations and dark double hollyhocks were noted at St Andrews Horticultural and Floral Society meeting: *FH* 602: 115, 1 (19 Sep 1833).
- <sup>43</sup> *FH* 517: 191, 2 (2 Feb 1832); *FH* 520: 201, 1 (23 Feb 1832); the name Graham Bonar is lacking.
- <sup>44</sup> *FH* 520: 201, 1 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>45</sup> *FH* 531: 37, 1 (10 May 1832): the subject was the most remarkable discoveries in science and the arts in the last half century, illustrated by numerous models and experiments.
- <sup>46</sup> *FH* 531: 39, 1 (10 May 1832); *FH* 598: 98, 3 (22 Aug 1833).
- <sup>47</sup> *FH* 520: 201, 1 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>48</sup> *FH* 533: 45, 1-2 (24 May 1832).
- <sup>49</sup> This was near the junction of the A915 and B941 roads in present-day Largoward village, in Kilconquhar parish, 2.7 miles (4.3 km) from Greigston (Ph. 2.4).
- <sup>50</sup> Whetstone, A. E. *Scottish County Government in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* (Edinburgh, 1981), 56.
- <sup>51</sup> Whetstone, *County Government*, 93.
- <sup>52</sup> *NSA*, 314.
- <sup>53</sup> *FH* 518: 193, 1 (9 Feb 1832).
- <sup>54</sup> *FH* 523: 7, 2 (15 Mar 1832). The estimated average number of vagrants then in Fife was 400: *FH* 519: 199, 2 (16 Feb 1832).
- <sup>55</sup> *FH* 517: 191, 2 (2 Feb 1832).
- <sup>56</sup> *FH* 520: 203, 2 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>57</sup> *FH* 523: 7, 2 (15 Mar 1832); *FH* 533: 45, 1-2 (24 May 1832): Cupar Board of Health treasurer's accounts.
- <sup>58</sup> *NSA*, 314.
- <sup>59</sup> *FH* 546: 99, 1 (23 Aug 1832).
- <sup>60</sup> *FH* 518: 195, 2 (9 Feb 1832); *FH* 517: 191, 2 (2 Feb 1832).
- <sup>61</sup> *FH* 518: 195, 4 (9 Feb 1832): advertisement for persons accustomed to act as sick nurses to enrol with Cupar Health Board; *FH* 516: 185, 1 (26 Jan 1832).
- <sup>62</sup> Chadwick, O. *The Victorian Church, Part I* (London, 1971), 37.
- <sup>63</sup> *FH* 518: 195, 1-2 (9 Feb 1832).

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- <sup>64</sup> *FH* 525: 15, 1 (29 Mar 1832); Cheney, C. R. (ed.) *Handbook of Dates for Students of English History* (Cambridge, 1995), 160.
- <sup>65</sup> *FH* 519: 198, 4 (16 Feb 1832).
- <sup>66</sup> *FH* 525: 15, 1 (29 Mar 1832).
- <sup>67</sup> *FH* 554: 131, 4 (18 Oct 1832).
- <sup>68</sup> Robinson, M. 'Plague and Humiliation: the Ecclesiastical Response to Cattle Plague in Mid-Victorian Britain', *Journal of Scottish Historical Studies* 29(1), (2009), 52-71. Queen Victoria in 1865 approved a prayer to be used in English churches which mentioned both the cattle murrain or plague, and the pestilence threatening Britain at the time - another cholera epidemic (p. 54).
- <sup>69</sup> Chadwick, *Victorian Church*, 38: sermon preached at the Chapel Royal by Bishop Blomfield.
- <sup>70</sup> *FH* 508: 155, 3 (1 Dec 1831).
- <sup>71</sup> *FH* 589: 63, 3 (20 Jun 1833); *NSA*, 334: in 1837, 2300 inhabitants of Kilconquhar parish belonged to the Established Church; *NSA*, 317.
- <sup>72</sup> *FH* 571: 199, 3 (14 Feb 1833).
- <sup>73</sup> *FH* 536: 58, 5 (14 Jun 1832): in June 1832 the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland received an Order to this effect. Two years before, the Privy Council had ordered all preachers, including those in the Church of Scotland and the Episcopal Communion, to pray for King George IV during his final illness: *FH* 430: 50, 4 (3 Jun 1830).
- <sup>74</sup> *FH* 478: 36, 3-4 (5 May 1831); *FH* 482: 50, 2-3 (2 Jun 1831). Although the Tory candidate James Lindsay was returned in May 1831 as MP for Fife, in 1832 James Wemyss (Whig) was re-elected and served until 1847, having previously served from 1820 until 1831 ([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fife\\_\(UK\\_Parliament\\_constituency\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fife_(UK_Parliament_constituency))).
- <sup>75</sup> *FH* 491: 85, 1 (4 Aug 1831).
- <sup>76</sup> *FH* 501: 125, 1; 127, 1 (13 Oct 1831).
- <sup>77</sup> *FH* 524: 11, 1 (22 Mar 1832).
- <sup>78</sup> *FH* 530: 34, 3 (3 May 1832): the petition requested maintenance in full of all the enfranchising and disenfranchising provisions, and especially 'no increase in the amount of the money qualification fixed upon to confer the individual right of voting'; *FH* 532: 42, 2 (17 May 1832).
- <sup>79</sup> *FH* 533: 46, 5 and 47, 1 (24 May 1832); *FH* 535: 54, 5 (7 Jun 1832).
- <sup>80</sup> *FH* 544: 90, 3 (9 Aug 1832).
- <sup>81</sup> *FH* 533: 47, 2 (24 May 1832).
- <sup>82</sup> *FH* 535: 55, 4 (7 Jun 1832): an express edition of the *Sun* brought the news to Edinburgh, from whence it was conveyed to Fife.
- <sup>83</sup> *FH* 544: 90, 5 (9 Aug 1832).
- <sup>84</sup> *FH* 545: 94, 2-3 (16 Aug 1832).
- <sup>85</sup> *FH* 544: 90, 5 (9 Aug 1832).
- <sup>86</sup> *FH* 545: 94, 4 (16 Aug 1832).
- <sup>87</sup> *ibid.*, 95, 2.
- <sup>88</sup> Watson, F. *Scotland. A History* (Stroud, 2001), 181; Houston, R. A. and Knox, W. W. J. (eds) *The New Penguin History of Scotland* (London, 2001), 326.
- <sup>89</sup> *FH* 546: 98, 4 (23 Aug 1832).
- <sup>90</sup> Cannon, *Oxford Companion*, 793; *FH* 488: 74, 4 (14 Jul 1831): the new Scottish Reform Bill allowed votes to 1. all freeholders now entitled for life; 2. owners of heritable subjects worth £10 rent p. a.; 3. tenants with leases of at least 60 years, of £10 p.a.; 4. tenants for a term of at least 7 years, rent at least £50; 5. tenants for life, or 7 or more years, who have paid a certain sum for lease.

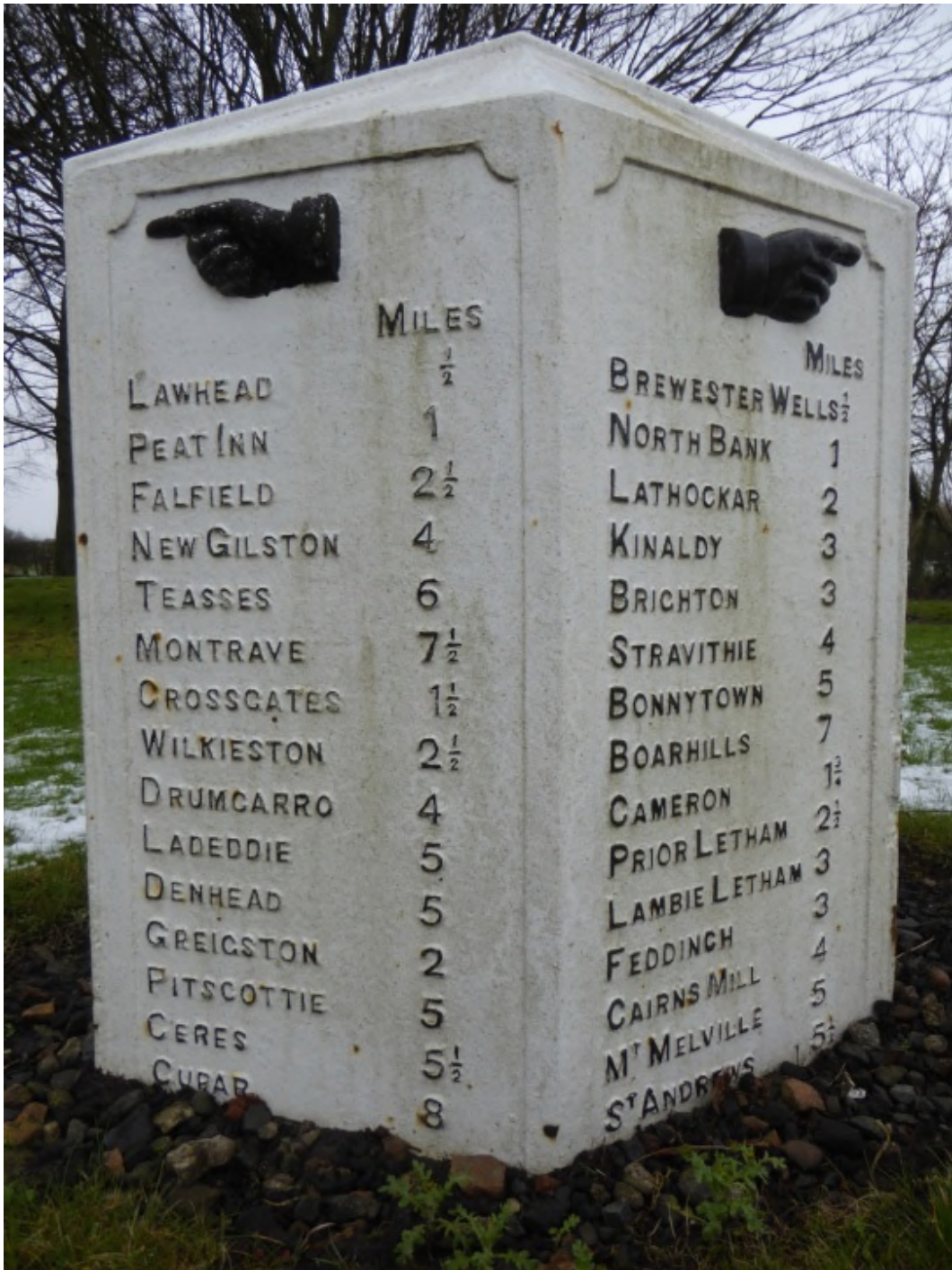
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- <sup>91</sup> *FH* 543: 85, 1 (2 Aug 1832).
- <sup>92</sup> *FH* 555: 133, 1 (25 Oct 1832).
- <sup>93</sup> *FH* 545: 94, 1 (16 Aug 1832); *FH* 549: 111, 4 (13 Sep 1832). Pressure was also potentially put upon voters as the ballot at that time was not secret (pers. comm., Rev. Dr F. Bardgett, Aug 2013).
- <sup>94</sup> *FH* 564: 171, 1 (27 Dec 1832); *FH* 566: 179, 3 (10 Jan 1833).
- <sup>95</sup> *FH* 569: 190, 3 (31 Jan 1833).
- <sup>96</sup> *FH* 547: 103, 1 (30 Aug 1832).
- <sup>97</sup> *FH* 563: 165, 2 (20 Dec 1832).
- <sup>98</sup> *FH* 516: 187, 1 (26 Jan 1832).
- <sup>99</sup> *Holy Bible*, Exodus 34: 21.
- <sup>100</sup> Cheyne, A. C. *The Transforming of the Kirk. Victorian Scotland's Religious Revolution* (Edinburgh, 1983), 28; Cheyne, A. C. *Studies in Scottish Church History* (Edinburgh, 1999), 124.
- <sup>101</sup> GD 31.7.1828, GD 4.8.1828.
- <sup>102</sup> In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, burgh councils shared responsibilities with the Kirk regarding education and poor relief in the burghs.
- <sup>103</sup> Cubie, D. G. *A Short History of Cameron Parish* (Anstruther, privately printed, 1969), 20.
- <sup>104</sup> *NSA*, 335: seceded or dissenting churches did not provide for their poor, nor contribute to the parish poor's funds, at least in Kilconquhar parish; however, some contributed in other ways (*NSA*, 18).
- <sup>105</sup> *NSA*, 17.
- <sup>106</sup> *NSA*, 191.
- <sup>107</sup> *NSA*, 290, 531.
- <sup>108</sup> *NSA*, 171.
- <sup>109</sup> James Smith (GD 16.5.1831), then Andrew Brown (Cubie, *Cameron Parish*, 18).
- <sup>110</sup> *NSA*, 18; *NSA*, 73.
- <sup>111</sup> *NSA*, 224.
- <sup>112</sup> *NSA*, 46.
- <sup>113</sup> *NSA*, 308.
- <sup>114</sup> *NSA*, 298.
- <sup>115</sup> *NSA*, 16.
- <sup>116</sup> Brown, S. J. 'Beliefs and Religions', in Griffiths, T. and Morton, G. (eds) *A History of Everyday Life in Scotland, 1800-1900* (Edinburgh, 2010), 116.
- <sup>117</sup> *NSA*, 312.
- <sup>118</sup> The gravestone inscription in Kilconquhar graveyard gives details of deceased members of the McRae family in the early 1830s: father-in-law Gilbert Falconer of Braeside, who visited Greigston on 22.2.1831; three infant children and one sister of Rev. David McRae of the Manse of Lathones. Mitchell, J. F. and Mitchell, S. *Monumental Inscriptions (pre-1855) in East Fife*. Unpubl. ms. produced for the Scottish Genealogy Society (1971), 177, stone 71 (Ph.3b.7).
- <sup>119</sup> Brown, *Everyday Life*, 117: all Presbyterian ministers when ordained swore an oath to preach in accordance with the Calvinist Westminster Confession and to follow its Directory of Public Worship.
- <sup>120</sup> For instance, J. McLeod Campbell, E. Irving and A. Scott were deposed: Brown, *Everyday Life*, 119.
- <sup>121</sup> Hart, T. A. *The Teaching Father. An Introduction to the Theology of Thomas Erskine of Linlathen* (Edinburgh, 1993), 2.
- <sup>122</sup> Cheyne, *Scottish Church History*, 87.

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- <sup>123</sup> Quoted from Chalmers' unpubl. Journal by Hanna, W. *Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Thomas Chalmers, D.D. LL.D.*, vol. 3 (Edinburgh, 1851), 80.
- <sup>124</sup> Donnachie, I. and Hewitt, G. *A Companion to Scottish History* (London, 1989), 37; Cheyne, *Scottish Church History*, 105.
- <sup>125</sup> Hanna, *Memoirs*, 188 ff.
- <sup>126</sup> Hanna, *Memoirs*, 313.
- <sup>127</sup> Hanna, *Memoirs*, 314.
- <sup>128</sup> NSA, 319 ff.; NSA 232 ff.
- <sup>129</sup> For instance, NSA, 597: reference to Dr Fleming's paper in *Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh*, 1822; NSA, 522: reference to David Landale's article in *Quarterly Journal of Agriculture*, June 1836.
- <sup>130</sup> Bebbington, D. W. 'Henry Drummond, evangelicalism and science', *Records of the Scottish Church History Society* 28, (1998), 129-148; Paley, W., *Natural Theology: or, Evidences of the Existence and Attributes of the Deity, Collected from the Appearances of Nature* (London: 1802).
- <sup>131</sup> NSA, 322.
- <sup>132</sup> <http://thaneofife.org.uk/database-transfers.html> The Fife Military Project, Fife Militia 1803-54, William Graham Bonar (accessed 31.7.2014).
- <sup>133</sup> Mitchell and Mitchell, *Monumental Inscriptions*, 331, stone 571; OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms, 30.11.1792 Elizabeth Cowan.
- <sup>134</sup> This may have been Patrick Mudie MD, who in 1828 was President of the Fife Medico-Chirurgical Society (Hendry, D. W. W. *Cupar Doctors - and Their Families* (Cupar, 1992), 35.
- <sup>135</sup> Thomson's map, from the north, clockwise: Weetfoot, Wilkieston, Aby Greigston, Blackwalls, Mireside, March, Nether Radernie, Drumhead, Marrions, Blackfaulds, Arnydiehill, Bowburn, Blackfaulds, Baldinny Cotton. *John Thomson's Atlas of Scotland, 1832: Fife with Kinross Shire* (Edinburgh: J. Thomson & Co, 1827), right side (<http://maps.nls.uk/atlas/thomson/544.html>) Roy's map from c. 1747 notes Grigstown, Cotts of Grigstown, Abby, and Westfoot. (<http://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore>) (Roy, Highlands, 1747-52). Both web-pages accessed 15.1.2016.
- <sup>136</sup> OPR Cameron births/baptisms 13.11.1803 James Minorgan.
- <sup>137</sup> 1841 Population Census, Cameron.

## **Photographs**

### **Group One: Greigston**

**Caption key:** T&MG: Tom and May Grant; PR: Peter Robinson; SR: Stuart Russell



Ph. 1.2 © PR Wayside marker at Higham Toll, Cameron, grid ref. NO 475094, cast 1855-1925.



**Ph. 1.3** © PR The farm's northern boundary, looking west along the Wilkieston Burn from the Peat Inn - Denhead road.



**Ph. 1.4** © PR Main entrance on B940 to Greigston, at the southern boundary. Former toll gateposts were re-used here and at other gates on the farm.



**Ph. 1.5** © PR The south avenue or drive, north end. To the left in the trees stands the former pigeon house; on the RHS is the modern Newlands house.



**Ph. 1.6.1** © PR The bastle, now part of the steading. The doors indicate the internal upper and lower floors.





**Ph. 1.6.2** © PR The basement of the bastle probably was the cellar referred to in the diary. The present-day floor has been raised.



**Ph. 1.7.1** The gardens - yew hedge and herbaceous border, c. 1917.  
Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.



**Ph. 1.7.2** The gardens on the north side of the house, c. 1917.  
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**Ph. 1.8** © PR The east garden, 2008.



**Ph. 1.9** © PR Trees provide shelter on the north and west sides for the house, steading and stock.



**Ph. 1.10.1** © PR The well at the house wall, uncovered.



**Ph. 1.10.2** © PR The inner part of the covering removed, looking through the old mill-stone to the water.



**Ph. 1.11** © PR Whinstone quarry on West Bank; Westmains farm is in the distance.



**Ph. 1.12** © PR The large whinstone quarry (partly infilled) near the house and steading.



**Ph. 1.13** © PR Whinstone dykes north-west of Wetfoot. The windmill, which used to pump water up to the farm, is in Laing's field.



**Ph. 1.14** © PR Wetfoot cottages, from the south.



**Ph. 1.15** © PR Old drinking trough supplied by piped well water, at the base of a dyke; west side of the field north of East park.



**Ph. 1.16** © PR The linear depressions are overgrown soo kilns by the limestone quarry, near the Wilkieston Burn.



**Ph. 1.17** © PR Collapsed access shaft of a bell pit, North Abby field.



**Ph. 1.18** © PR The low-lying area south of the house and farm steading that tends to flood after heavy rain.



**Ph. 1.19** © PR The flooded areas of the fields show the location of the former moss.





**Ph. 1.20** © T&MG The big drain under the south drive, draining the former moss area.



**Ph. 1.21** © PR The south drive crossing the low-lying area; the main drain runs under it west to east (R to L).



**Ph. 1.22** © PR The horse pond with two built-up masonry sides, to the west of the south drive.



**Ph. 1.23** © PR The track to Westmains farm, to the north and west of Greigston House.

## Chapter Two

### Greigston in Context

'Much has been done since last Report; many waste acres have been reclaimed; the hills are now cultivated nearer to the summit; the grounds are better enclosed; and the houses and cottages much improved.' Rev. Laurence Miller, Abdie (*NSA*, 55)

'Forty-nine years ago, I was the youngest minister of the presbytery, now I am the oldest.'  
Rev. Andrew Murray, Auchterderran (*NSA*, 174)



**Ph. 2.1** © PR View south from the Drumcarro - Laddie road. Roofs of outbuildings at Greigston can be seen in the belt of trees; Wetfoot steading stands alone in its fields, and Westmains farm can be seen to the west (RHS).

This chapter aims to set Greigston at the time of the diary into its physical context. The main points considered are communications in Fife, and aspects of the landscape and land use, using examples from Cameron parish where possible. The main sources are again the *Fife Herald* and the *New Statistical Account of Scotland* volume IX, Fife and Kinross, and the county map of Sharp, Greenwood and Fowler.<sup>1</sup>

## 2.1 Communications

### 2.1.1 Ferries

Fife lies between the two firths of Forth and Tay, hence transport by sea was essential to achieve north-south communication in the era prior to the spanning of the estuaries by bridges in 1890 and 1878 respectively. Ferries linked ports across the firths, and while the Leith to Kinghorn ferry may have 'been the regular ferry for more than three centuries',<sup>2</sup> there were in the era of steam-boats many other crossings of the Forth estuary, to Queensferry, to the 'broad ferry' - Aberdour, Burntisland, Pettycur and/or Kinghorn, and Kirkcaldy<sup>3</sup> - and to Leven and Largo (Map 1). Largo was the main steam-ferry port of east Fife at the time of the diary, although records in it indicate the use of other ports also when people arrived at, or left, Greigston for the south<sup>4</sup> (Ph. 2.10, 2.11). Some vessels called at Fife ports *en route* to destinations farther afield, such as those bound for Dundee and Aberdeen that called at Elie.<sup>5</sup> The advent of steam power meant it was easier for ferries' sailing times to be regulated and run to a timetable, making a daily return journey from Fife to Edinburgh or Dundee quite possible using the steam-boats that plied back and forth from the 1820s on.<sup>6</sup>

Stage-coaches linked with the ferries, for instance those from Cupar and St Andrews to Largo connecting with the ferry south to Newhaven (Granton)<sup>7</sup>. An advertisement in the *Herald* in June 1831 announced the new steam packet ferry, *St George*, operating between Newhaven and Dysart, Leven and Largo; three months later it was remarked how much the day visitors from Edinburgh had enlivened the once dull village of Largo.<sup>8</sup> In 1836, Ferry Port-on-Craig (later Tayport) still had a sailing boat ferry to the north side of the Tay (Dundee and Broughty Ferry) that operated 'every lawful day'; hopes were expressed that it would soon have a steam-boat, like most of the rest of the Kingdom's ports.<sup>9</sup> Farming also benefited from transport via the new steam-boats: an advertisement in 1829 for a coastal farm noted that produce 'can be readily shipped, and a supply of manure obtained' at the local ports in Anstruther and Pittenweem<sup>10</sup>, and many similar notices in the *Herald* of the time state the distance from farms to the nearest shipping ports on the firths of Forth and Tay. In the 1820s improvements to the ferry services were hampered by the lack of low-water piers in the ports (which would have allowed easy access at all states of the tide), as noted in 1829 in the *Herald*; eight years later, the minister at Largo believed that they could be on the most direct route from Edinburgh to north-east Scotland, if only there were a low-water pier and a more level road to Cupar.<sup>11</sup> Despite such deficiencies, and the perpetual danger of disruption to ferries in bad weather, Fife was well connected to the rest of the country.

### 2.1.2 Roads

The road pattern shown on the map of Fife and Kinross surveyed in 1826-1827 by Sharp *et al.* (Map 1) is in essence very like the modern system, but it varies in places and some roads had not been constructed then, or existed only as farm tracks or footpaths, for instance along most of the south bank of the Tay estuary. From before 1750, the main routes north through Fife were from the ports of Inverkeithing or Queensferry to Perth, and from Pettycur/ Kinghorn to Perth or north-eastwards to Woodhaven (Newport) or Tayport, for the Tay ferries<sup>12</sup> (Ph. 2.12, 2.13). At Greigston in the 1820s and 1830s, the layout of roads around the estate seems to have been as it is at present. The toll road from Cupar to Crail (now the B940) that skirted its southern boundary had reached Greigston by 1787.<sup>13</sup> Also shown on the map of Sharp *et al.* are the minor road from Peat Inn north to Drumcarro and Denhead, on the east side of the present farm, and the former road which is now a farm track outside the northern boundary of Greigston, via Wilkieston and Burnsquare to Lower Baldinnie (Maps 1, 3; Ph. 2.14, 2.15, 2.16).

The parish roads were one topic covered by the ministers writing their *NSA* reports. In 1836 in Monimail, four and-a-half miles (7 km) west of Cupar, three turnpike roads passed through the parish, and the equivalent length of road was kept in repair by statute labour (supplied by local parishioners for so many days in the year).<sup>14</sup> This was typical of Fife at the time - some roads were maintained by statute labour while a series of Turnpike Acts from 1713 onwards had designated certain roads, or stretches of them, as turnpike roads that were maintained by tolls collected at toll bars from most users (Ph. 2.17). During 1829 the *Herald* advertised and reported on meetings of those responsible for preparing the new Turnpike Bill for Fife (1829, Act 10), including defining proposed tolls, which varied with the weight of the cart load, number of draught horses, the intended use of the load, and other criteria.<sup>15</sup> That the system was still being perfected in 1830 is seen in the response to a night-time collision of a gig with a partially-open toll bar at St Andrews: the suggestion was made that every turnpike toll gate should be lit by a lamp at sunset.<sup>16</sup> A direct link between Greigston and the turnpike roads are the white-painted gate-posts still used at the main entrance (Ph. 2.14) and elsewhere on the farm: these are original toll gate-posts, bought for re-use apparently when the system was abandoned in or soon after 1878.<sup>17</sup>

The general state of the roads varied, upkeep sometimes being inadequate, and the line and gradient even of major routes, such as Pettycur to Tayport, was in places less than ideal, and bridges sometimes were too narrow for two vehicles to pass.<sup>18</sup> The minister of Auchtertool parish noted that the route of some roads had been inherited from the previous era of transport with pack-horses, hence the unsuitability of some parts for wheeled traffic<sup>19</sup> (Ph. 2.18). All this mattered when stagecoaches had become the principal means of passenger travel, and journey times were important, as competition was increasing. New stage-coach services were advertised in the *Herald* in January 1830 and June 1831, operating from Anstruther to Edinburgh (via Kinghorn), and St Andrews to Cupar, to meet the Dundee and Aberdeen coaches to Edinburgh.<sup>20</sup> These coaches (presumably under optimal conditions) travelled at 10 or even 12 miles (16 or 19 km) per hour, much too speedy for the good of the coach horses, which one writer in the *Herald* claimed were killed in three or five years; even in town, the 'furious driving' of some stage coaches through narrow streets in Kirkaldy (Kirkcaldy) was complained about in

one letter to the editor.<sup>21</sup> Excessive competition among stage-coach companies led to many bankruptcies, especially of innkeepers involved in running coaches: there were 37 bankruptcies between 1827 and 1833 on the Edinburgh to Aberdeen route.<sup>22</sup>

The roads were continually being improved and extended in the 1820s and 1830s. In 1829 a new road surveyor for Cupar district was sought: he was required to live in the town, have a horse, and do no other work. At the disposal of various local road committees, he had to survey both the turnpike and the statute labour roads in the district; to 'measure Metal broke, overlook and see to the spreading of the same, and direct the labourers in trust in tracking in and draining the Roads, &c'.<sup>23</sup> Whinstone from local dolerite sills was often used as road metal, being easily broken but very durable, and resistant to the bruising effects of wheels.<sup>24</sup> According to J. L. McAdam, originally a road manager in Ayrshire, and appointed Surveyor-General of Roads in 1827, the broken pieces ideally were six ounces (170 g) in weight and the size of a hen's egg; these were laid in layers 10 inches (25.5 cm) deep.<sup>25</sup> A small whinstone quarry on the West Bank at Greigston probably supplied road metal for use on the nearby road<sup>26</sup> (Ph. 1.11, 1.12). In St Andrews, 'macadamising' was seen as the answer to sorting out a 'perfect puddle' of a road that was 'utterly impassable' in winter, that joined North Street to the Cupar turnpike road at the links.<sup>27</sup> In 1836, the minister of Auchterderran noted that even 20 years previously, there were no metalled roads in the parish, but by the time of writing there were several.<sup>28</sup> Besides the need for fast and safe communications, good roads facilitated the movement of farm produce, lime, and coal, the major fuel of the time.

Sometimes landowners built new roads at their own expense, for instance the three miles of new road made in 1830 to connect Tayport to Newport.<sup>29</sup> However, farm tracks and roads that were not on the statute labour books, nor adopted as turnpike roads, were more liable to be poorly maintained; in winter some roads, like the moor road from Kingsbarns to Largo ward (Largoward) coal pit, became impassable,<sup>30</sup> although the picture varied across the county. In Cupar the minister thought the improvement of the 'cross' (linking) roads, mostly then maintained like turnpikes, the principal improvement that had taken place in the parish since the time of the *Old Statistical Account (OSA)* written forty years previously.<sup>31</sup>

### 2.1.3 Railroads

Railways as we know them did not exist in Fife at the time of the diary, but some horse-drawn waggons operated on railroad tracks or waggon-ways, for instance in the west of Fife in connection with collieries (Map 1). These took coal down to the coast for export, for instance from the Halbeath and Townhill collieries to the port at Inverkeithing, and from the Elgin and Wellwood collieries to Charleston harbour (Dunfermline parish).<sup>32</sup> In 1836 a new iron railway was being constructed in Dalgety parish to take coal from Fordel colliery to the harbour, where previously 3-ton waggons had been drawn by one or two horses along a wooden railway.<sup>33</sup> The tenant of Duloch Farm near Inverkeithing could use the Halbeath Railway for transporting dung ferried from Leith and elsewhere via Inverkeithing, for a small payment, as the railway track bounded the farm for over half a mile.<sup>34</sup> In October 1833 the *Herald* noted the transport of grain on the Elgin railway, and then in November, that passengers also might be conveyed for sixpence to the steamer.<sup>35</sup> It was not until 1847 that a public railway line from Burntisland to Cupar was opened, the

beginning of the modern rail network in Fife.<sup>36</sup> Railway goods wagons were transported by specialised steam-boats across the firths of Forth and Tay from 1850 until 1880<sup>37</sup> (Ph. 2.19).

## 2.2 Topography

The landscape of Fife is dominated by fundamental topographical features, for instance the West and East Lomond hills (522 and 424 m OD respectively), and their continuation in the 'rigging' of high ground on which Greigston sits, and the Ochil hills in north Fife (Ph. 2.20, 2.21). In the diary period, some wet low-lying areas persisted despite the efforts of improvers to remove them: Mossmorran, south of Cowdenbeath, in the 1850s still covered c. 1200 acres (480 ha) in extent.<sup>38</sup> The much smaller Bankhead Moss, just south of Greigston, had by then been reduced somewhat from its original size, but ultimately defied attempts at complete drainage.<sup>39</sup> Several water bodies present today did not exist in the diary period: for instance the small reservoirs near Kellie Law (Carnbee parish), Carlhurlie (Largo), Carriston (Markinch/ Kennoway), and Cameron Loch, about one mile (1.6 km) east of Greigston. These were formed by damming existing valleys or wet hollows.

Proposals to lower Loch Leven in neighbouring Kinross-shire, draining it eastwards via a cut to the River Leven in Fife, were mooted in late 1824, and came to fruition in 1832, to the benefit of mills and manufacturers on the river as well as the loch-side farms that gained new ground<sup>40</sup> (Ph. 2.22, 2.23). One spinning mill on the R. Leven anticipated increased power for its machinery once the improvements on the loch were completed, and by 1833 it was claimed that the sluices on the exit channel ensured a constant supply of water to all the (many) mills along the river in the summer months.<sup>41</sup> Fife's other principal river, the R. Eden, also was used to power mills; these are considered further in the next chapter (Ch. 3.2.2).

## 2.3 Land-use

The major influence upon the appearance of the Fife landscape then as now, given the underlying topography, was the various forms of land use. In 1831, there were probably only two towns with more than 5000 people in Fife (Dunfermline with 10,625, and Cupar with 6473, although Kirkcaldy together with its associated settlements of Linktown, Pathhead and Gallaton must have exceeded 5000<sup>42</sup>). Thus, little of Fife could be considered urban, and there were many small towns, villages and cot-towns. As is evident on the county map of Sharp *et al.*, the majority of the land was farmed, with woods in the form of shelterbelts and policies and plantations associated with estates. However, to designate this (non-urban) land simply as 'rural' in that period is possibly misleading because of the ubiquitous dispersed industrial premises that existed, such as mills, quarries and mines (see Ch. 3).

### 2.3.1 Enclosure

One major concern in the context of the Greigston diary is the extent of enclosure of agricultural land, and of the concomitant farming 'improvements' - land drainage and management, stock breeding, new crop rotations and so on - which were continuing to change the look of the landscape. Both farm advertisements in the *Herald* from the time of the diary, and Fife ministers' parish reports from the 1830s and 1840s, make it clear

that the land was not completely enclosed at that time. The process was well under way in the Scottish Lowlands during the previous century, being especially fast in the second half, and the big landowners are known to have led innovation.<sup>43</sup> Parish ministers writing reports for the *OSA* comment on the progress of inclosure in the 1790s, for instance in Cameron, when more than half the parish was already enclosed, and in neighbouring Ceres, where 'much ... yet remains to be done'.<sup>44</sup> By the time of the *NSA*, some parishes still had some way to go regarding enclosure, and the presence or absence of large estates and the degree of interest shown by their owners, probably driven by economic imperatives, was doubtless a major factor in this respect.

Most advertisements in the *Herald* for farms for sale or to let in the 1820s and 1830s mention the state of enclosure on the farm. In January, 1825, Cairnhill farm in Cameron parish had 82 acres of excellent arable land to let, fit for any crop and capable of great improvement; the lands were all surrounded by a stone fence (dike or wall), and subdivided by ditches.<sup>45</sup> The lands of Kinaldy, also Cameron, were available to let in June, 1827; all were properly enclosed and subdivided, and a 'new and suitable Steading' was to be built by Martinmas, 1828.<sup>46</sup> However, during this period, a minority of the advertised farms still required some enclosure. At Kingskettle, the new tenant of Kettle farm in 1824 would be given 'proper encouragement ... for enclosing the fields to the south of the village', to add to the arable and pasture land already enclosed.<sup>47</sup> Carslogie farm west of Cupar, though in 1832 in a 'high state of cultivation', still required completion of enclosing; for this and in other respects considered advantageous for the lands, the landlord would 'give every encouragement' to an incoming tenant.<sup>48</sup> Improving leases were thus still in evidence.

Farm advertisements in issues of the *Herald* (1824 to 1833) that mention incomplete enclosure were noted with reference to 17 parishes of east Fife (east of a vertical line between Newburgh and Burntisland). *NSA* parish reports written during the period 1836 to 1838 that similarly record this add a further 10 parishes to the total. This indicates that around the time of the Greigston diary more than half the parishes in east Fife were not completely enclosed. The extent of enclosure clearly varied, Dunbog in 1836 being an extreme example: 'The fields are all open and unenclosed. This is a serious hinderance in the way of improvement'; whereas, regarding Cupar parish, the minister stated the same year that 'nothing remains to be done in the way of improvement. There are no wastes to be reclaimed, no commons to be divided, and no marshes to be drained'.<sup>49</sup> Cameron was maybe typical of many: Rev. Adamson noted in 1837 that 'The greater part of the parish is already enclosed with hedges and dikes, and the enclosure of the rest is proceeding gradually'.<sup>50</sup>

The lack of urgency regarding enclosure seems in places to have been due to economic considerations. Walls or effective hedges were needed where livestock (mainly cattle) were grazed; on low-lying fertile ground, for instance near the coast, some land was considered too valuable for pasture and was continuously cultivated and cropped instead. In Kilconquhar parish in 1837 land in the lower coastal part was constantly under crops, enclosures were few, and field boundaries apparently considered harmful by harbouring birds and taking up potentially productive land.<sup>51</sup> Thus some parishes were in part deemed 'better adapted for tillage than for pasture', hence, for instance, a large proportion



of St Andrews parish remained unenclosed in 1837.<sup>52</sup> Any resulting need of pasture for raising young (cattle) stock in coastal areas was circumvented by farmers leasing parks (enclosed grass fields) in the higher parts of their own or neighbouring parishes (for instance in Kilrenny, Kingsbarns and Balmerino<sup>53</sup>). Sometimes allotments near villages and towns such as St Andrews were let to citizens for growing vegetables, and this contributed to the area of unenclosed land.<sup>54</sup>

A further reason given in some *NSA* accounts for delayed enclosure was simply a lack of suitable local stone: in Kingsbarns, stone for dikes and drains was chiefly quarried from bedrock outcrops on the shore, and inland higher areas were too far away from this source, thus delaying both enclosure and drainage of fields in these remote parts.<sup>55</sup> Scoonie parish similarly lacked sufficient quarries, and in 1836 this was seen as the chief obstacle to further improving buildings and drains.<sup>56</sup>

### 2.3.2 Walls and hedges

Field boundaries in the diary period consisted of walls and hedges (often with ditches); post-and-wire fences did not exist until later in the century. Boundaries of a more temporary nature were created with hedge prunings and other materials; the diary records the use of such 'dead hedges', formed using cut thorn or whin (gorse) bushes<sup>57</sup> (Ph. 2.24).

By law, since the seventeenth century, arable land adjacent to a highway had to be enclosed.<sup>58</sup> The grass parks rented out each spring were an important source of income, hence the need for adequate enclosure of stock. Both stone dikes and hedge-and-ditch boundaries were used to enclose fields in Fife, the availability of stone probably dictating which was more frequent in an area (Ph. 1.13). Walls consisted of different types, 'Galloway' dikes (solid, dry-stone walls that tapered upwards from a broad base) being distinguished by one minister from 'close dry stone dikes', the latter being more expensive to build.<sup>59</sup> In Kingskettle parish, roadside walls were of stone and lime construction, whereas elsewhere dry-stone dikes or ditch-and-hedge boundaries sufficed.<sup>60</sup> In the case of Cairnhill farm mentioned above, in 1825 a wall bounded the property but the internal enclosures were marked by ditches, possibly without hedges then having been planted alongside.

Hedges were quite frequently criticised as making inadequate fences in *NSA* reports, and at least one farm advertisement recognised that the fences were 'suitable for a grain farm' only.<sup>61</sup> Hedges commonly were thorn (presumably mainly hawthorn, *Crataegus monogyna* Jacq.), beech (*Fagus sylvatica* L.) (Ph. 2.25, 2.26) or a combination of these.<sup>62</sup> Hawthorn and blackthorn (*Prunus spinosa* L.) can form an impenetrable hedge within a decade, if properly planted and maintained.<sup>63</sup> Rev. Guild of Auchtertool parish claimed that no enclosure was sufficiently fenced by a hedge; this he blamed on the general inattention given locally to the proper method of planting and training, neglect of cleaning (weeding), the mixing of stronger and weaker hedge plant types, and poor cutting practice that retarded upward growth.<sup>64</sup> Similarly in Largo parish some of the fences were noted to be 'very insufficient, and not well taken care of'; however, more attention was recently being paid to dressing and cleaning the hedges annually, and occasionally the ditches were scoured (cleared out).<sup>65</sup>

### 2.3.3 Micro-topography and drainage

What exactly the surface of the fields and unenclosed, cultivated land looked like in the 1820s and 1830s is quite difficult to ascertain. The micro-topography - highs and lows - of the old, pre-improvement runrig system encouraged natural surface run-off of rainwater: the relatively high (three or more feet, c. 1 m) cultivated ridges were separated by furrows or ditches, and in places by balks of unploughed land which often covered one eighth of the field.<sup>66</sup> The furrows and balks accumulated stones and silt; where left undisturbed, they became overgrown with weeds as well as potentially useful shrubs like whin and broom that could be used as thatch or winter fodder.

Rev. Adamson noted in 1837 regarding Cameron that 'almost all the land in the parish has the appearance of having been under the plough at a former period, as it still retains in some places the high ridges and low furrows of ancient times'.<sup>67</sup> The diarist refers to particular work being done on 'riggs' (ridges) in certain parks (fields) in 1825 and 1826, but it is not clear exactly what he meant by rigg.<sup>68</sup> The extent to which tenant farmers were noted in *NSA* accounts to be occupied putting in new drainage systems would indicate that in many places, what survived of the rigs had been, or was in the process of being, further levelled to produce flatter fields, with underground drains, in addition to any boundary ditches associated with hedges. In Crail parish, the minister observed in 1845 that 'the rough and stony *bawks* which intersected almost every field and yielded a scanty support to the cows, can no longer be distinguished from the surrounding soil'.<sup>69</sup> Ultimately this outcome must have applied almost everywhere, as once effective underground drains were put in place, surface undulations were no longer required. Greigston was no exception; work creating drains or maintaining existing ones is a recurrent theme in the diary.

Water from springs had in the previous century been drained off fields via brushwood-filled conduits linking up to stone-filled main drains.<sup>70</sup> Similar stone-filled soak-away drains were still commonly used in the 1820s and 1830s, as described for instance in Auchterderran parish - a trench usually three or four feet (90-120 cm) below the surface was filled with a mass of stones two feet (60 cm) deep, with a siver (a covering grid, probably formed with turves or flat stones), not less than 1 foot from the soil surface.<sup>71</sup> In at least some instances, e.g. in Cameron, costs were partially paid for by the landlord, e.g. for the opening and laying of the drains, while the tenant quarried and carried the stone.<sup>72</sup> In Newburgh, wedge drains had lately been adopted, with particular success in the clay lands: in these the width of the drain decreased downwards, and a plug of clay and turves bridged the basal channel.<sup>73</sup> Elsewhere in Fife, wedge-draining was as yet little practised. Farmers in Inverkeithing and Rosyth continued mostly to use stone drains as they were considered better and more economical, although there and in a few other parishes (e.g. Flisk and Leuchars) in the 1830s some use was being made of the clay drainage tiles ('mug' or horse shoe tiles) that were introduced to Scotland in the 1820s.<sup>74</sup> Newspaper advertisements for Cupar Brick and Tile Work mention manufacture of drain-tiles in 1832 and 1833, obviously in response to demand.<sup>75</sup> Farms in parishes such as Kingsbarns where in parts there was insufficient stone presumably had most incentive to utilise the new clay tiles.

Some ministers noted in their reports the need for subsoil ploughing, to break up impervious hard pans and allow surface water to reach deeper drains, as pioneered by James Smith in Perthshire in the 1820s and described in his 'Remarks on thorough draining and deep ploughing',<sup>76</sup> a system that revolutionised field drainage on retentive Scottish soils; in several parishes at least (e.g. Scoonie, Kilmany, Balmerino), this was being carried out on wetter land.<sup>77</sup> Rev. Bell of Kennoway gave a particularly detailed explanation of this system that rendered land perfectly dry: a trenching skeleton plough with a coulter reaching 16 inches (41 cm) deep was used to cut through the hard subsoil, to let water reach the frequent stone-filled drains below.<sup>78</sup> In Cameron in 1837 both the trenching and the subsoil plough had been tried, but neither was yet in general use.<sup>79</sup> Other ministers mention 'furrow draining' being carried out, and this 'approved mode' seemed to gain in popularity, farms in Crail parish for instance mostly being furrow-drained by 1845.<sup>80</sup>

It is apparent that much attention was being paid across Fife to improving drainage in the 1820s and 1830s. How the new, flatter fields were used is well documented in the *NSA*. Effective field boundaries enabled stock to be kept separate from growing crops, and with the loss of the old commonities or commons (and division of these seems to have been practically complete by the time of the diary<sup>81</sup>), grass parks provided the necessary pasture for domestic animals. This was just one component of the crop rotation practised; many fields especially in the lower areas were cropped with an annual succession of 'white' (wheat, oats, barley) and green crops (potatoes, turnips, beans and pease), with or without fallow and/ or pasture, as suited local conditions (see Ch. 3).

## **2.4 Farm servants and accommodation**

Both men and women worked on the farms, their tenure ranging from days to one year. One ploughman was needed for every team of two draught horses, and one writer reckoned that one orrow (orra) man to tend cattle and do incidental work, and two female workers, were required additionally per farm.<sup>82</sup> In 1838 in Flisk, a parish of three and-a-half or four square miles (9.3 to 10.5 square km), there were seven farmers, seven cottars, and 45 farm-servants (all male) on seven farms.<sup>83</sup> Female workers, indispensable for many jobs around the steading and in the fields, and often relatives of the male workers and members of the cottar community, may not have been deemed worthy of enumeration in some *NSA* reports, but were increasingly relied upon under the new system of cultivation that required regular hoeing of drill-sown crops, for instance. In Kingsbarns, the minister observed that women were 'seldom off the fields' from late April, for potato planting, till the end of harvest in autumn, five or more months later.<sup>84</sup> During the harvesting of grain crops, and when lifting potatoes, many extra workers were required. This demand for female workers was driven by the improved farming system, with its labour-intensive methods, and families where daughters were available for seasonal paid work on the farm were favoured as tenants of farm cottages.<sup>85</sup> Field workers, other than those driving teams, were thus likely to be female - as is often the case today.

### **2.4.1 Cot-houses**

Farm workers required housing, and in the diary period this took various forms. Many cottages or cot-houses, and whole cot-towns, of the old open-field system had

disappeared during creation of single-tenant, enclosed farms centred on a farm house and steading, as implied by names in advertisements such as that for Cotton of Stravithy (near Dunino) in 1824, where the grass parks comprised about 140 acres in fenced, six- to 20-acre enclosures, presumably on land formerly occupied by the cot-town.<sup>86</sup> Cotton of Durie farm near Leven also indicates its former status by its name.<sup>87</sup> In Flisk, where as noted above there were only seven cottars in 1838, the minister remarked on the dearth of cottages due to a previous lack of maintenance of those buildings that remained.<sup>88</sup>

However, cottages did exist at that period, presumably built by the proprietors to replace at least some pre-existing cottar houses, and were let to farm servants. 'Houses and Yards occupied by Cottars, &c.' were listed with other rentable assets on the lands of Lathones and Higham in 1824; five years later at Braeside also in Cameron parish, a number of cot-houses were to be let separately from the remainder, and an increased rent from them anticipated upon expiry of the existing lease.<sup>89</sup> The minister of Abdie parish in 1836 stated that 'on all the larger farms there are cot towns, where the servants reside,' while the same year the incumbent of Auchtertool noted 'the number of village and cottar-houses has been increasing, and latterly with great rapidity'.<sup>90</sup> Cottages, with their allotment of garden ground, were thus still part of the rural settlement pattern, housing married farm workers and their families. The cottage mentioned in the Greigston diary may have fulfilled more than one function; it was used annually to cater for attendees at farm roup dinners, but some of the farm servants may also have lived there.

#### **2.4.2 Bothies**

Unmarried male farm servants, who often stayed only one term of six or twelve months with one farmer, were housed differently in Fife and other parts of eastern Scotland.<sup>91</sup> They lived in bothies, a number of men sharing accommodation, and eating there or in the farmhouse; a preference for such servants in Logie parish had led to fewer farm cottages being needed, according to the minister.<sup>92</sup> In Cameron parish in 1837, unmarried ploughmen lodged in a bothy were paid slightly more than a married servant, and additionally had an annual allowance of coals for the bothy, six and-a-half bolls of oatmeal, one boll of potatoes, and a daily pint of milk.<sup>93</sup> Unlike the married servants housed in cottages, they had no allocation of ground to grow vegetables or flax. Some unmarried ploughmen were boarded in the farmhouse, for instance in Elie parish,<sup>94</sup> but probably more commonly, they only ate there rather than in the bothy. The minister of Dunbog parish deplored the practice of sending young boys to live in 'these wretched bothies' as soon as they could tend cattle; this and the servants' practice of moving frequently between farms made continued schooling impossible.<sup>95</sup> The general picture is of farms each with farmhouse and steading, its associated cottages with garden ground for families of married workers, and bothies for unmarried servants, while other workers came from nearby cot-towns or villages.

#### **2.5 Steadings**

Farmhouses and steadings in the 1820s and 1830s were often new or very recently built: this is indicated in many advertisements for farms for let or sale at the time. In 1826, Ballone farm near St Andrews was to be let: the land was in the most improved

condition, and the proprietor had 'lately built a new Steading, and erected a Thrashing Mill'; at Bogie Mains, Kirkcaldy, in 1829, a 'good sit house' (dwelling house) with commodious offices had recently been erected; and in 1833, Hazelden farm in Cameron parish had a 'new, complete and commodious steading'.<sup>96</sup> In Abdie parish, the houses and cottages were noted to be much improved since the time of the *OSA*, and most of the farm steadings lately erected.<sup>97</sup> Other *NSA* reports comment on the contemporary appearance of buildings: in general cottages seemingly were mostly roofed with tiles, and the 'better class of buildings' with slates, while straw-thatched roofs were becoming less common.<sup>98</sup> However, as late as 1867, the village of Collessie was described as 'a confused collection of thatched houses';<sup>99</sup> possibly there the proximity to reed beds on the low-lying ground near the River Eden determined the choice of roofing material. The roof of Greigston House is slated, but masonry features indicate that formerly it was thatched (Ph. 1.1). In the diary, both thatch and slate roofs are mentioned elsewhere on the farm: thatch on the dwelling house or cottage at Wetfoot (Ph. 1.14), as well as on steading buildings, while conversely, slates were used when re-roofing a henhouse,<sup>100</sup> demonstrating the pitfalls inherent in generalisation.

## 2.6 Woods and plantations

The planting and maintenance of trees in the policies at Greigston is a recurrent theme especially in the earlier years of the diary. Very little 'natural' woodland existed by the early 1800s in Fife,<sup>101</sup> but trees were planted for amenity and commercial purposes, as noted in *NSA* reports and depicted by Sharp *et al.* The map shows two main areas of trees in Cameron parish: the wooded policies of Mount Melville estate in the north, and wooded areas around Lathockar in the south (Map 3). At Greigston at that time there were (and still are) shelter belts along the road on the south side of the estate, and smaller ones to the north-east of these.

Tree cover in Fife varied at the time, as it does now. While Rev. Merson remarked in 1845 on the naked appearance of Crail parish when viewed from the sea, the previous decade his counterpart in Kilconquhar eight miles (13 km) farther west had claimed that 'few parishes in Scotland are so richly covered with plantations'.<sup>102</sup> This was largely due to extensive planting around the mansion houses in the latter parish, such as the notable trees then approaching 200 years of age at Balcarres (Ph. 2.27). A fine avenue of beech (*Fagus sylvatica* L.) trees of about the same age grew at Leslie House (near Glenrothes), whose policies had woods supposedly unsurpassed elsewhere in Scotland.<sup>103</sup> Scottish landowners typically had started in the seventeenth century to embellish their garden grounds with trees, before creating plantations beyond the immediate policies during the following century.<sup>104</sup> However, not everywhere in Fife had 'that species of improvement' yet arrived by the early nineteenth century.<sup>105</sup>

### 2.6.1 Tree species

The common plantation species in Largo parish were Scotch fir (*Pinus sylvestris* L., Scots pine or fir), larch (*Larix decidua* Miller), oak (*Quercus petraea* (Mattuschka) Liebl.), elm (*Ulmus glabra* Hudson), plane (*Acer pseudoplatanus* L., sycamore), ash

(*Fraxinus excelsior* L.) and beech.<sup>106</sup> The minister at Kilconquhar noted with disapproval in 1837 that genuine red pine or Scots fir had been supplanted by 'a soft yellow pine, having much the same appearance, but of such inferior quality as to be fit for little else than fire-wood', a practice that had happened 'too generally' also in Collessie parish in or before 1836,<sup>107</sup> and presumably also elsewhere.

The yellow pine being planted at that time may have referred to the North American species, *Pinus echinata* Miller (short-leaf pine), which in the early-nineteenth century formed a considerable part of the coniferous forest of the Atlantic states.<sup>108</sup> Loudon in the early decades of the century called it *P. mitis* Michaux, and noted its renowned timber.<sup>109</sup> However, although in America it was and is a valuable timber tree, climatic conditions in Britain do not suit it.<sup>110</sup> The experimental planting in Fife of yellow pine, of whatever species, in preference to the native pine seems to have been doomed to failure.

One plantation of about four square miles (10 square km), mainly comprising yellow pine, covered the low-lying ground in the Eden valley around and north of present-day Ladybank<sup>111</sup> (Ph. 2.28). Wilson commented on this forest of firs 'east from Rossie' that had been planted in the 1810s and 1820s, and similar plantings on the nearby Melville and Crawford Priory estates.<sup>112</sup> Conversely, trees were sometimes seen as the best use of high or hilly ground: in the north of Fife, the whole parish of Kilmany was arable except for the hill tops, which were planted with trees (Ph. 2.29), and at Kemback, all of the high ground 'not long ago a barren heath, is now covered by thriving plantations.'<sup>113</sup> Similarly, much high ground adjacent to the Forth near Kirkcaldy was wooded, chiefly on Raith estate.<sup>114</sup>

The *Herald* often advertised rousps of timber on estates. In 1832 at Retreat, c. 1 mile (1.6 km) west of Cupar, more than 200 fir trees c. 90 years of age, some with 20-inch (51 cm) trunk diameters, were for sale, and purportedly there were at least 1000 more similar specimens; the following year at Melville estate, old, full-grown trees of oak, ash, elm, beech, plane and fir were advertised - 'such wood being seldom in the market'.<sup>115</sup> Sales of foreign timber at Fife ports were also advertised, reflecting the demand for imported construction timber. At a yard in Newburgh in 1833, about 10,000 cubic feet of American yellow pine timber of 'excellent quality' were for sale; on Leven sands later that year, Quebec timber (including red pine and spruce) was to be sold.<sup>116</sup> Yellow pine timber in this case may have been *P. echinata* and/or several other very similar *Pinus* species from eastern America, including *P. palustris* Miller, or pitch pine,<sup>117</sup> while the red pine was most likely to be *P. sylvestris*.

## Summary

Some aspects of the Fife landscape during the period of the diary have been looked at in this chapter. Sea-borne communications were important to the peninsula of Fife, and new and improved roads linked the ports, allowing swifter travel north and south. Major drainage works affected the Leven system - loch and river. Throughout the countryside improvements to farmland were being made through enclosure and drainage. Woods and plantations were being managed for commercial timber production and to provide shelter for farmland. The following chapter examines in greater detail some topics relevant to farming at the time.

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- <sup>1</sup> Sharp, T., Greenwood, C. and Fowler, W. Map of the Counties of Fife and Kinross (London, 1828).
- <sup>2</sup> *FH* 210: 1, 1 (16 Mar 1826).
- <sup>3</sup> Silver, O. *The Roads of Fife* (Edinburgh, 1987), 112. In 1843, the old harbour at Kinghorn was used by fishing boats, whereas nearby Pettycur harbour handled freight and passenger traffic (*NSA* 815).
- <sup>4</sup> Darwood, A. and Martin, P. *The Milestones of Fife* (St Andrews, 2005), 11-12. GD 6.2.1830: Henry Cowan left for London via Largo on his last journey from home, though he was forced by snow to travel farther west along the Fife coast to another port. Miss Stewart's visit to Greigston via the ferry to Elie was delayed by two days, as 'owing to the high wind the steam boat did not come'; three trips to collect her were made before she arrived (GD 16-18.8.1826).
- <sup>5</sup> *NSA*, 290.
- <sup>6</sup> In 1831 the population of Dundee was 45,000 and of Edinburgh (and Leith), 162,000: Donnachie, I. and Hewitt, G. *A Companion to Scottish History* (London, 1989), App. 3E.
- <sup>7</sup> *NSA*, 442.
- <sup>8</sup> *FH* 483: 53, 2 (9 Jun 1831); *FH* 601:111, 2 (12 Sep 1833).
- <sup>9</sup> *NSA*, 86, 88.
- <sup>10</sup> *FH* 367: 5, 5 (19 Mar 1829).
- <sup>11</sup> *FH* 400: 138, 4 (5 Nov 1829); *NSA*, 442.
- <sup>12</sup> Silver, *Roads of Fife*, Fig. 1.4, 15.
- <sup>13</sup> Silver, O. B. *The Development of the Fife Road System, 1700 to 1850*. Unpubl. Ph.D thesis, University of St Andrews, 1985, 130.
- <sup>14</sup> *NSA*, 44.
- <sup>15</sup> *FH* 362: 194, 5 (12 Feb 1829).
- <sup>16</sup> *FH* 420: 11, 2 (25 Mar 1830).
- <sup>17</sup> pers. comm., Mr T. Grant, Feb 2015; Silver, *Roads of Fife*, 148.
- <sup>18</sup> *FH* 400: 138, 4 (5 Nov 1829); *FH* 413: 191, 1 (4 Feb 1830).
- <sup>19</sup> *NSA*, 262.
- <sup>20</sup> *FH* 409: 173, 4 (7 Jan 1830); *FH* 482: 49, 1 (2 Jun 1831).
- <sup>21</sup> *FH* 301: 159, 3 (13 Dec 1827); *FH* 407: 167, 3 (24 Dec 1829).
- <sup>22</sup> *FH* 575: 7, 2 (14 Mar 1833).
- <sup>23</sup> *FH* 401: 141, 1 (12 Nov 1829).
- <sup>24</sup> *NSA*, 633.
- <sup>25</sup> Silver, *Roads of Fife*, 55.
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- <sup>29</sup> *NSA*, 86.
- <sup>30</sup> *NSA*, 225, 102.
- <sup>31</sup> *NSA*, 20.
- <sup>32</sup> *NSA*, 895. An iron rail-road linking Halbeath and the coast had existed since 1811: *NSA* 245.
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- <sup>48</sup> FH 524: 9, 2 (22 Mar 1832).
- <sup>49</sup> NSA, 215, 10.
- <sup>50</sup> NSA, 310.
- <sup>51</sup> NSA, 332.
- <sup>52</sup> NSA, 475.
- <sup>53</sup> NSA, 978, 95, 589.
- <sup>54</sup> NSA, 502.
- <sup>55</sup> NSA, 91.
- <sup>56</sup> NSA, 272.
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- <sup>63</sup> pers. comm., A. D. Halliday, Oct 2011.
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- <sup>66</sup> Handley, *Scottish Farming*, 57.
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- <sup>83</sup> NSA, 603.
- <sup>84</sup> NSA, 97.
- <sup>85</sup> NSA, 253.
- <sup>86</sup> FH 104: 203, 4 (4 Mar 1824).
- <sup>87</sup> FH 257: 189, 4 (8 Feb 1827).
- <sup>88</sup> NSA, 602.
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- <sup>95</sup> NSA, 214.
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- <sup>117</sup> Dallimore and Jackson, *Handbook of Coniferae*, 461-62.

## **Photographs**

### **Group Two: Landscapes, buildings, farms**

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**Ph. 2.2** © PR Arnydie House (Bankhead), and Colin and Paula Martin.



**Ph. 2.3** © PR Fluthers car-park, Cupar.



**Ph. 2.4** © PR The site of the former toll-bar, near The Staghead Inn, Largoward.



**Ph. 2.5** © PR Cameron Parish Church, south facade.



**Ph. 2.6** © PR Bridge in Ceres on B939 road. The old pack-horse bridge is just visible towards the RHS above a blue car.



**Ph. 2.7** © PR View east towards Cameron Loch from near the east entrance to Greigston, on the Peat Inn - Denhead road.



**Ph. 2.8** © PR Ground-floor Greigston pews in Cameron Church.



**Ph. 2.9** © PR Greigston pews in the gallery at Cameron Church (centre RHS of front row, and two pews behind there).



**Ph. 2.10** © PR High tide at Largo harbour, looking south over the Firth of Forth.



Ph. 2.11 © PR Waymarker in Upper Largo. Greigston is 5 and 3/4 miles away.





**Ph. 2.12** © PR Pettycur harbour.



**Ph. 2.13** © PR Waymarker in Newport, cast 1824, grid ref. NO424273; Pettycur harbour was at the southern end of this main road across Fife.



**Ph. 2.14** © PR The B940 along the southern boundary of Greigston, showing the white gateposts of the entrance.



**Ph. 2.15** © PR Road on east side of farm looking north towards Drumcarro.



**Ph. 2.16** © PR Burnsquare track that skirts the north side of Greigston, looking west to Baldinnie.



**Ph. 2.17** © PR East Toll-house, Cupar: one original gate-post is visible in the far wall on the LHS of the toll-house. The plaque inscription reads: Built c. 1825 to collect tolls from travellers on the turnpike roads to St Andrews and Pitscottie. Tolls were charged here from 1791 until they were abolished in 1878.



**Ph. 2.18** © PR Pack-horse bridge over the Ceres burn in the centre of Ceres.



**Ph. 2.19** © PR Broughty Ferry harbour looking south over the Tay to Tayport. This harbour was built in 1846 for the railway ferry; adjacent quays catered for the earlier sailing and steam boats.



**Ph. 2.20** © PR View of Lomond Hills and the 'rigging' to the east, from Drumcarro.



**Ph. 2.21** © PR View west from Lucklaw Hill, north Fife; Norman's Law is the highest hill in the distance.



**Ph. 2.22** © PR The outfall at the south-east end of Loch Leven, showing the sluices.





**Ph. 2.23** © PR River Leven, canalised along the 'Cut', looking east.



**Ph. 2.24** © PR A modern type of dead hedge at Arnside & Silverdale AONB, Lancashire.



**Ph. 2.25** © PR Hawthorn hedges, Lambieletham, Cameron parish.



**Ph. 2.26** © PR Beech hedge, Kinaldy, Cameron parish. 'There are some very fine beech hedges on the grounds of Kinaldie and Lathockar.' *NSA*, 306 (1837).



**Ph. 2.27** © PR Balcarres House surrounded by mature trees.



**Ph. 2.28** © PR Large coniferous plantations, mostly Scots pine, still predominate on parts of the low-lying Howe, near Ladybank.



**Ph. 2.29** © PR Tree-covered hill tops in Creich and Kilmany parishes, north Fife, looking east from Norman's Law.



**Ph. 2.30** © PR The Mercat Cross, on the far pavement at the junction of Crossgate and Bonnygate, Cupar. The red hexagon on the road surface marks its former position.



**Ph. 2.31** © PR View west along the narrow section of Bonnygate from the Cross; site of former Cupar cattle market.



**Ph. 2.32** © PR Old flax mill on Ceres Burn near Pitscottie.



**Ph. 2.33** © PR Lathallan Mill, near Largoward. The water wheel is still present on the north side (RHS).



**Ph. 2.34** © PR The flat fields of Reedieleys Farm, Auchtermuchty, north of the River Eden.



**Ph. 2.35** © PR A modern flock of Scotch Mule ewes and their lambs, after clipping. Tom Grant in the background.

# Fife Cattle

There are many very good cows in Fife; but it is doubted whether there be a pure Fife cow in the county

Small white pretty erect horns,  
bending forward

Long and straight in the back



A fine silky skin, and prominent eyes

Hardy, fleet, and travel well

Esteemed for meat, and creamy milk

Prevailing colour is black, sometimes spotted or streaked with white

Excellent for labour both at plough and cart

Ph. 2.36 © JMR Fife cow: sketch showing particular attributes of the breed, based on contemporary descriptions (NSA vol. IX, 156, 369, 382; Goldsmith, O. *A History of the Earth and Animated Nature* ((1876)), 275-276).





**Ph. 2.37** © PR Craighall Den lime kilns, near Ceres.



**Ph. 2.38** © PR Rires farm, Balcarres: dark patches in the soil indicate former coal workings.



**Ph. 2.39** © JL Gibliston House, near Arncroach, home of Major Gillespie Smyth in the diary period.



**Ph. 2.40** © JA Falfield House, near Peat Inn, 2005; home of the Pitcairn family in the diary period.



**Ph. 2.41** © PR Devon Farm, near Kennoway, where Robert Cowan lived in the diary period.



**Ph. 2.42** © PR Feddinch House, home of the Lindsay family in the diary period.

## Chapter Three

### Farming Matters: Some Topics Examined

'Greigston, Radernie, Lathockar, Lathones,  
You sow with your jacket off,  
And you reap with your mittens on.'<sup>1</sup>



**Ph. 3a.1** © PR A reaper with sheaf and sickle. Rattenberg, Tyrol, Austria.

This chapter is concerned with topics of special relevance to the diary and more widely in Fife, including markets, mills, farms, crops, stock, harvest, manures, and coal. Understanding these better helps to make sense of the patterns of work, activities and events repeated seasonally or less regularly, at Greigston. The main sources used are the *Fife Herald*, the *New Statistical Account* for Fife, and Henry Stephen's *The Book of the Farm*, which is an invaluable reference work for all farming-related matters.

### 3.1 Buying and selling: markets and fairs

The regular street markets held frequently in towns and villages in the diary period were important outlets for farm produce ranging from vegetables, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry to cattle (fat and lean stock, oxen, and milk cows), horses, and grain. As noted by one contributor to the *Fife Herald*, 'the *Cross* of a Scots burgh may generally be called its *Exchange*.'<sup>2</sup> In Cupar, markets were held at or near the Cross in Crossgate (Ph. 2.30). Markets there and in Ceres, respectively about five and three miles (8 and 4.8 km) from Greigston, feature regularly in the diary; farm servants were on occasion given a half day off to attend Ceres market.<sup>3</sup> Food and other goods were also sold from shop premises in Cupar in the period.<sup>4</sup> The entire 'crop and stocking' of farms was sometimes sold at farm rous, for instance when the tenancy was changing.

Periodically fairs were held that specialised in particular goods or products, such as wool or lintseed. Besides the main business, these provided outlets for craftsmen, drapers, hawkers, and entertainers, e.g. the puppet shows and 'merry Andrews' present at the principal fair in Auchtermuchty in 1829.<sup>5</sup> At certain 'term' or hiring fairs, in addition to goods and livestock being bought and sold, farm servants sought new and hopefully better employers for the subsequent term of six or twelve months.

**Table 3.1. Public annual fairs in Cupar, old and new dates.<sup>6</sup>**

<i>Fair/ Market</i>	<i>Old style day/date</i>	<i>New style day/date</i>
Yule or the 'sma' market	first Thursday in January	same
Candlemas	first Wednesday in February	third Thursday in February
March	first Thursday in March	second Thursday in March; in 1829 changed to last Tuesday in March
Lintseed	first Wednesday in April	second Thursday in April
Tenth of May	10 May	first Thursday in May
Whitsunday	last Wednesday in May	first Thursday in June
St James'	25 July	first Thursday in August
Michaelmas	first Thursday in October	second Thursday in October
Martinmas	11 November (previously 22 November)	second Thursday in November; in 1832 changed to first Thurs. in November
(1832 on) horse and cattle		first Thursday in December

In almost every month throughout the year certain dates or days were associated with particular fairs. At the beginning of the diary period, some 'old style' market days on specific dates were adhered to, such as Cupar's Tenth of May market (10 May), and St James' market (25 July), while other fairs were held on a certain day of the same week in the month (e.g. Candlemas market on the first Wednesday in February). Late in June 1827, a notice in the *Herald* announced that henceforth all dates would follow the latter system (Table 3.1). Commentaries and letters in subsequent issues of the newspaper record the varying opinions on the wisdom and feasibility of this alteration to the traditional way of doing things, and the problems of the transition period.<sup>7</sup> Some commentators welcomed the changes, and believed the example set by Fife farmers and proprietors would be speedily copied throughout Scotland.<sup>8</sup>

In Cupar, the main hiring fair in the 1820s and 1830s seems to have been St James' market in late July, and later, early August - in 1831 it was noted that 'the great annual fair of St James ... within these few years [had] become a hiring market for farm servants'.<sup>9</sup> Servants were also hired at the Martinmas market in November. Farm servants' wages were noted in the *Herald* reports following such fairs: over the diary period they fluctuated, apparently rising in 1825, when in August an increase of £1 or £2 on the previous year was noted, and in November 'the sum demanded varying from £12 to £14, and in some cases to £16' (per annum).<sup>10</sup> However, wages declined slightly in 1826.<sup>11</sup> In 1832, wages were in some instances lower than the previous year's rate of £10 to £10 10s. for unmarried, and £9 to £9 10s. for married servants, and several servants left without being hired.<sup>12</sup> In 1833 the downward trend continued.<sup>13</sup> Whenever servants transferred from one employer to another they 'flitted' in the new employer's carts.<sup>14</sup> This was an inconvenience for the farmer when work such as sowing wheat following the potato harvest was under way, and one supposedly more likely to arise with the altered Martinmas market date.<sup>15</sup>

Other marketing problems were aired in the *Herald*. Perishable food items such as butter and fish (the latter brought, for instance, by cadgers from Buckhaven<sup>16</sup>) were exposed to the elements by the Cross in Cupar, and the desirability of having a covered market was noted more than once in the diary period.<sup>17</sup> During livestock markets, progress along the Bonnygate was difficult and hazardous for pedestrians: from around the Cross to South Castle Street (formerly Mouse Wynd) several hundred yards away, there existed a 'slough of abomination with which the whole pavement and causeway is covered', and the sheer difficulty of gaining passage through a well-attended market was also noted.<sup>18</sup> (Ph. 2.31) Whereas the streets of Cupar during the April lintseed market used to be rendered almost impassable by hogsheads of flax seed, in 1830 there was hardly any for sale, and by 1832 not more than five or six hogsheads were to be seen in the whole market, and its name was considered a misnomer.<sup>19</sup> The implied decline in local flax-growing at that time is considered below (see Ch. 3.2.1).

In the early 1830s the need for more weekly grain stock markets in east Fife was voiced, to augment those held at Cupar, St Andrews and Colinsburgh (though the latter had lately

dwindled into insignificance<sup>20</sup>). This presumably reflected increased local cereal production, while transporting grain to mills, market or to the ports for storage in granaries or export was facilitated by the improved road system. Between 1830 and 1833, the *Herald* reported on new weekly corn markets being established in Newburgh, Newport, Guardbridge, Anstruther, Lower Largo, Auchtermuchty, Inverkeithing, and Dunfermline - at the time there was indeed a 'rage for stock markets for the sale of grain'.<sup>21</sup> At some of these markets grain was sold either by sample or by stock. Prices at the Kirkcaldy stock market (established in 1827) were reputedly higher because corn was sold there in stock rather than by sample, and by 1843 it was claimed to be the leading corn market in Fife, selling grain from up to 16 miles around.<sup>22</sup>

In the diary period, wool produced at Greigston was taken to Ceres market in June.<sup>23</sup> Wool prices at Ceres traditionally regulated those for the whole county, but by 1829 demand for wool for spinning locally was dwindling and hardly half the amount was sold compared to 15 or 20 years previously, despite a ten-fold increase in the number of sheep kept in the county over this period. Whereas women used to buy wool for spinning and weaving into clothes and blankets, it had become supposedly cheaper to buy these items ready-made in Cupar or Perth, and many fleeces were disposed of wholesale at the farms.<sup>24</sup>

## 3.2 Mills

### 3.2.1 Linen production

In the diary, the growing of flax is recorded, and when pulled it was retted (steeped to partially rot the stems) in a pond on the farm.<sup>25</sup> This was typical of traditional small-scale flax production for linen as carried out for centuries in lowland Scotland, which reached its heyday in the eighteenth century.<sup>26</sup> Linen weaving was an important occupation in the diary period in many Fife parishes, but generally by then it was not simply a cottage industry using local flax.

The commercial production of linen by families at home using home-grown flax was no longer economic in the 1830s in the face of increasing competition from (factory-produced) cotton fabric, or Irish linen,<sup>27</sup> and also from linen woven locally in larger premises, using yarn machine-spun in mills from imported flax. The decline noted above in demand for lintseed at Cupar market reflects the new system under which the majority of weavers then worked: agents for large town manufacturers, e.g. in Leven, Kirkcaldy, Dundee or farther afield, distributed spun yarn to the weavers and received the finished cloth back from them to sell. In Markinch parish in 1838, most flax used was imported from the Baltic, and the remainder from Archangel (north Russia), the Netherlands, France and Ireland; the raw material required dressing (scutching and heckling), then the yarn was spun in the mills, and bleached on bleach-fields, before being woven.<sup>28</sup> Bleaching in Fife, at least up until 1829, was restricted to yarn. An advertisement for a bleachfield to let near Leslie noted that it could 'finish' 1500 lbs of yarn daily, and 'as there are no cloth bleachfields in Fifeshire, and the want of such much complained of,' this, 'one of the finest banks for drying on the R. Leven', might fulfil the need.<sup>29</sup>

Thus, the supply chain by-passed the small local flax growers. The young and elderly, often family members, wound yarn onto pirns and bobbins for the weavers, some of whom in the period in question were women, though up until the early-nineteenth century weaving had been a male role.<sup>30</sup> In Leuchars parish, weaving was a winter-time occupation for some young women, and they worked out of doors in summer; in Creich, where there were two resident manufacturers plus agents of town manufacturers, almost a third of the weavers (12 out of 39) were female, and a further 19 women worked as winders, but 'the spinning-wheel has been almost entirely laid aside' due to competition from mill-spun thread.<sup>31</sup>

The *NSA* account for Ceres parish (1837) describes the local mills and associated industry.<sup>32</sup> Two of the three flax-spinning mills in the parish, built in 1837, were situated at the south end of Dura Den on the Ceres Burn, about two and-a-half miles (4 km) north-west of Greigston (Ph. 2.32). Steam power was used if the river level was low in summer. The bleach-field there cleaned and bleached the spun yarn, and local weavers produced Dowlas and other sheeting. The figures given indicate that around 1000 people in the parish were employed in linen production at some stage in the process: this was rural industry on a scale that no longer exists. The mills and bleach-fields formed an industrial aspect of the landscape of the time, the extent of which is hard to imagine today.

Although the hand-loom weavers' prosperity had peaked around 1800, and from the late 1820s on apparently they worked for low or declining wages,<sup>33</sup> the importance of linen manufacturing in the diary period throughout Fife is reflected in the *NSA*. In Dunfermline in the early 1840s, more than 5000 people were employed in linen production, the main trade being in damask table linen, while even in the small rural parish of Collessie in 1836, more than one hundred families were supported by hand-loom weaving, using materials supplied by agents.<sup>34</sup> Mostly coarse types of cloth were produced in Fife: Dowlas, Siliesias, Osnaburgs, sail canvas, bed-ticks, window blinds, and other forms of sheeting are mentioned in the *NSA*. Prior to cotton cloth becoming cheaper to produce, and therefore more competitive (around 1835), much linen was destined for the Americas: Dowlas was exported direct from Newburgh to South America and the West Indies, and Osnaburg cloth was used for slaves' clothing on the plantations of the United States and the West Indies, and for bagging the harvested cotton: this is one aspect of the subject not discussed by the ministers in their parish accounts.<sup>35</sup>

### **3.2.2 Meal and other mills**

At the time of the diary, oatmeal was the staple food of most people, supplemented by potatoes, and bought wheaten bread where available. The standard provision in Cameron parish, as part of the payment for unmarried farm servants living in bothies, was six-and-a-half bolls of meal annually.<sup>36</sup> This indicates the fundamental reliance on oatmeal. Oats (as well as wheat) were grown increasingly throughout the eighteenth century, as part of the rotation of crops in the improved cultivation system.<sup>37</sup>



Oats were ground locally by water-powered mills (Ph. 2.33). In the 1700s, each estate had been required to send its oats for milling to a certain mill - farms were thirled to one mill, and payment of the miller was made by multure, the proportion of the total meal produced which he retained. In 1799 the Thirlage Act laid down procedures to remove such restrictions, and by 1825, abolition of thirlage was general but not complete; after 1843, thirlage no longer applied.<sup>38</sup> Farm advertisements in the *Herald* in the 1820s and 1830s occasionally mention thirlage: in 1830, 'the town and lands of Falkland and Balmbrae are thirled to the extent of what is used in their families', and two years later, several farms near Strathmiglo were stated to be thirled to the mill on the lands of East Mill and Greendyke.<sup>39</sup>

Little was written about thirlage in the *NSA* accounts. In Ballingry parish in 1837, 'The different estates in the parish are bound thirle to Inchgaw mill'; whereas in Dunino the same year, previously all but one estate had been bound to the five corn mills in the parish, but 'these astrictions are now unknown'.<sup>40</sup> The lack of reference made by ministers to thirlage, or to its absence, may imply that generally the new system prevailed: millers were now tenants, or sub-tenants of farmers, paid either in meal or the equivalent in money (at the county fiars' rate).<sup>41</sup> The diarist recorded the amount of meal deducted in payment from the total received when oats were sent from Greigston to Ceres mill.<sup>42</sup> Some newspaper advertisements for mills to let indicate that thirlage had been superseded, for instance in Balcarres Den, Kilconquhar parish, the flour, corn, lint and barley mills had lately (1825) undergone thorough repair, hence a tenant of activity and knowledge might depend on being well employed.<sup>43</sup> Custom was no longer guaranteed, and to succeed mills and millers had to be efficient and competitive.

Whatever system operated, the traditional meal mills required a river or stream to turn the wheel, so a constant flow of water throughout the year was preferred. Both very cold weather and hot dry weather could halt the mill wheel. Waterfalls were a marketable asset: near Pitlessie, for instance, a powerful fall on the River Eden was let, which was deemed capable of driving all kinds of heavy machinery (such as that required in flax processing), unlike the river itself farther upstream at Kingskettle, where reportedly 'in summer [it] is scarcely sufficient to turn a corn-mill'.<sup>44</sup> A sea-driven meal mill existed near Burntisland, and a windmill at Greenside (Ceres parish) was believed to be the only one then in Fife.<sup>45</sup>

The rivers Leven and Orr in west Fife supplied 'unlimited and inexhaustible' water power, and numerous mills were situated along them, including paper mills.<sup>46</sup> Rothes mill (Markinch parish), later owned by Messrs Robert Tullis and Co., was among those erected in the first decade of the nineteenth century that made paper from flax waste, coarse bagging and ropes; another Tullis mill at nearby Auchmuty made fine cartridge, printing and writing papers from rags. Other mills ground barley, malt and wheat, snuff<sup>47</sup> and bones, for instance at the ports of Leven<sup>48</sup> and Inverkeithing. At the latter, bones mainly were imported from abroad, crushed in a steam-powered mill, and the resulting

bone dust was transported by sea up the east coast of Scotland.<sup>49</sup> Whale jaw-bone dust was advertised for sale in Kirkcaldy in 1833; it was claimed that bone-dust and rape cake 'will be found to raise superior crops of wheat',<sup>50</sup> although most frequently bone dust was used to fertilise turnip fields (see Ch. 3.4.3.1).

'All the People & horses threshing Wheat at Westmains Mill' reads an entry in the Greigston diary for 10 November 1827; before the family ran neighbouring Westmains farm, only manual thrashing of grain had taken place at the Greigston steading. Advertisements for farms to let or for sale in the period indicate that three forms of thrashing mill existed on farms: horse mills, water-driven mills, and steam contrivances; some may have accommodated two systems.<sup>51</sup> The diarist does not specify what powered the Westmains mill, though the implication may be that it was a horse mill.

### **3.3 Farms**

#### **3.3.1 Farm size**

According to the minister's account, the size of farms in Monimail parish in 1836 varied from 150 to 500 acres.<sup>52</sup> Whether this measurement referred to Scotch (Sc.) or Imperial (Imp.) acres is not stated, and both units were used in the diary period although the Imperial system had been introduced throughout Britain following the 1824 Weights and Measures Act.<sup>53</sup> This size range was representative of the wider area, but smaller farms and pendicles also existed. Data from some advertisements in the *Herald* for farms for sale or rent indicate that most farms were between 100 and 200 Sc. acres, the smallest in the samples being 44 Sc. acres (22 ha), and the largest almost ten times bigger at 429 Sc. acres (217 ha).<sup>54</sup> Greigston farm itself was c. 200 Sc. acres (c. 100 ha) in extent,<sup>55</sup> but the estate from late 1827 included Westmains farm (146 Sc. acres/ 74 ha) to the west, and it also had a pendicle called Three Fords (50 Sc. acres/ 25 ha) to the east of its current eastern boundary. Blackwalls farm also to the east is not mentioned in the diary, but was included when the estate was sold in 1919<sup>56</sup> (Map 4).

#### **3.3.2 Farm tenancies and rents**

New farm tenancies were almost invariably for 19 years, although life rents are occasionally mentioned. It was noted in one farm advertisement that 'a considerable rise of rent may be confidently expected' when the tenancy expired in 1830, as it had commenced in 1816 at the lowest point of the post-war agricultural depression.<sup>57</sup> Rents might be reduced where improvements were still required, as at Thirdpart, Caiplie (Kilrenny) in 1825 when for the first four years of the lease a deduction in the monetary part of the rent would be allowed for clearing drains, liming and putting the farm in proper order.<sup>58</sup> Farm rents during the diary period were expressed in various ways, but many comprised a combination of grain (equivalent) and money, though a few asked for either money or grain alone. In 1833, for instance, Easter Balrymond near St Andrews was advertised for letting: offers were to consist of 100 bolls each of wheat, barley and oats, convertible at the highest Fiars of the county, and the rest in money.<sup>59</sup>

The value of grain and some other produce (e.g., peas, beans, meal) was fixed or struck in February in each county at the Fiars Court, part of the Sheriff Court, reflecting the market prices for the commodities. This was relevant to ministers' stipends besides farm rents. The jury of 15 people that met annually to strike the Fiars in Cupar, headed in 1829 by General Balfour of Balbirnie, comprised heritors and farm proprietors, as well as tenant farmers.<sup>60</sup> It was pointed out by one Fife farmer, who with neighbours habitually travelled from Lochgelly to attend the Fiars Court, that one faction tended to be interested in raising, and the other in lowering, the struck rates.<sup>61</sup> Complaints about this system (which varied from county to county) of fixing prices included the lack of consideration given to market prices for produce from the poorer, higher land, leading to an erroneously high average value.<sup>62</sup> However, in some cases two Fiars' rates were struck in order to reflect such differences in production.<sup>63</sup>

### **3.4 Crops**

#### **3.4.1 Rotations**

The crops grown, and the order in which they succeeded one another in each field, had evolved with the new system of farming following field enclosure, and both varied according to market demand, and to local physical conditions, including altitude, aspect, drainage, and soil type on the farm. Within some parishes, e.g. Kingsbarns and Kilconquhar, two rotations were practised: a four-year one on lower, lighter and drier soils and a longer one of perhaps six years on the higher, wetter, heavier land.<sup>64</sup> In the NSA reports, five- or six-year rotations are frequently described, but the cycles ranged from four to (less commonly) eight years. The longer rotations usually included more years under pasture: in the case of Leuchars parish, an eight-year rotation allowed the 'lighter or weaker' soils to rest in pasture for two, three or more years.<sup>65</sup>

In the course of a typical rotation, grain or 'white' crops alternated with 'green' crops such as potatoes, turnips, peas and beans, and sown grasses and clover. The latter were often sown along with a grain crop to establish pasture for the following year or two.<sup>66</sup> Bare fallowing on some farms had been replaced by taking a potato crop, for instance prior to the sowing of wheat in autumn.<sup>67</sup> Crop rotation helped to maintain soil fertility, and the preceding crop could influence the quality and yield of its successor: for instance, in 1833 wheat grown after a green crop was noted to lack straw, whereas after fallow, it was of ordinary bulk.<sup>68</sup>

#### **3.4.2 Cereal crops**

##### **3.4.2.1 Wheat (*Triticum aestivum* L.)**

Wheat was grown on the better land; less was produced in the higher parts of the county, which were more suited to oats and pasture. Greigston, although situated on the 'rigging', did grow wheat some years. Wheat varieties commonly mentioned in reports include white and red; in Kilmany parish for instance, mainly Hunter's white wheat was sown.<sup>69</sup> In 1838, the minister of Wemyss noted that the 'great wish and study' was 'to have as great a breadth of wheat sown down as possible' because for some time past it had been the 'best remunerating crop', and it was acknowledged that many farmers relied upon

sales of wheat to pay the rent.<sup>70</sup> Wheat was commonly sown in the interior of Fife in October or November, but sowing continued through most of the winter and spring along the milder south and east coastal fringes.<sup>71</sup> Some of the crop was milled locally to produce flour for bread, but much was sold at stock and sample markets for export by sea.

Throughout the diary period wheat prices fluctuated, and the resulting hardship caused to farmers was frequently commented on in the *Herald*. Since 1815 the import of wheat from the continent had been controlled by the Corn Laws, initially in order to prevent a collapse of prices in Britain after the Napoleonic Wars: imports were only allowed when the price rose to a certain level. The system was widely disliked as being unjust, favouring the landowners through maintaining high land rents and also high prices for consumers.<sup>72</sup> The uncertainty regarding possible alterations to the Corn Laws also caused problems, contributing to the depression of grain prices for instance in early 1827, prior to proposed changes that were not universally supported: Fife and other counties petitioned against repeal.<sup>73</sup> Whenever wheat prices fell, the farmers looked to the proprietors to be lenient regarding payment of rents.<sup>74</sup>

The monthly agricultural reports in the *Herald* invariably comment on the state of the potential wheat crop, and what can be expected at harvest in terms of its quality and quantity. The crop included both grain and straw. The length of the stalks mattered, as straw was used (chopped up) to feed cattle over-wintered indoors, and as litter, as well as for some thatching and lining potato pits. At least some of the wheat varieties of the time when well-grown were very long-stalked - one report from south-west Scotland commented that the wheat could be 'seen overtopping the dykes and hedges',<sup>75</sup> and in the Carse of Gowrie (Angus) the same year, particularly fine wheat reportedly grew about 7 feet high, comparing favourably with the best in France.<sup>76</sup> The grain stalks were prone to breakage, bending and/or lodging during gales, making shearing (harvesting with sickles) difficult or almost impracticable.<sup>77</sup> However, Stephens stated that even very long wheat straw was always strong.<sup>78</sup>

The young cereal plants could be vulnerable to serious damage by snails (for instance, where grown following beans), or grazing geese in winter.<sup>79</sup> Wheat rust sometimes attacked the plant in summer.<sup>80</sup> A much more pressing problem was extensively discussed in some June and July issues of the *Herald* in the late 1820s and early 1830s: a pernicious pest of wheat, then referred to as the Wheat Fly or *Cecidomyia tritici*.<sup>81</sup> Swarms of this 'small yellow midge' laid eggs in the developing ear of the wheat in calm weather in late June or early July, and the emergent 'worms' or larvae caused extensive damage.<sup>82</sup> The larvae were observed later to drop into the soil where they became over-wintering chrysalises (cocoon).<sup>83</sup> The pest was thought to be local and not known in England.<sup>84</sup> The modern name for this wheat pest is yellow wheat blossom midge, *Contarinia tritici* (Kirby), and since 2005 it has been problematic in England, though not Scotland.<sup>85</sup> Yields of crops attacked by the midge are reduced due to the non-

development of the affected grains in an ear, though remaining grains tend to be bigger, and damage reduces the milling quality of the harvested grain.<sup>86</sup>

The appearance, life cycle and behaviour of the midge are well described in the *Herald* reports.<sup>87</sup> Over the period in question, wheat fly was first mentioned in July 1827, and it continued for a further three years to be seriously troublesome; in 1831 it caused less general destruction of the crop than previously, though still causing 'great ravages' in some fields, and it occurred also the following two years.<sup>88</sup> Wheat yields in the period 1828 to 1830, according to the monthly *Herald* farming reports, were from half to two-thirds of an average crop: sufficient at least on wheat farms to jeopardise payment of the rent.<sup>89</sup> In that period, however, wheat rust and mildew were also sometimes implicated in the reduction of yields.<sup>90</sup> Defences against the wheat midge were limited in the early 1800s, though ploughing or rolling the wheat field stubble to help destroy the overwintering cocoons were known to be effective in reducing the following year's infestation. A natural predator, ichneumon flies or wasps, sometimes killed larvae in the ear of the wheat.<sup>91</sup> Inclement weather could adversely affect the eggs of the midge, and thus save the crop, and it was believed that early-sown wheat more readily escaped infestation. The correspondent 'Letham' confirmed that simply not growing wheat for a year would not eradicate the wheat fly, since he had seen thriving larvae on ears of couch grass (common couch grass or quickens is *Elytrigia repens* ((L.)) Desv. ex Nevski.<sup>92</sup>

Exceptionally deficient grain harvests, such as the record poor wheat crop of 1828, tended to be compared with those of 1816/1817. It is now known that harvests throughout the world were reduced in the years following the eruption in 1815 of Mount Tambora, Indonesia, due to changes in solar radiation and weather induced by the high-atmospheric volcanic ash and aerosol veil.<sup>93</sup> In 1828 the amount of wheat harvested in Fife was reportedly less than twelve years previously, though the quality was deemed to be better,<sup>94</sup> and it seems that the yellow wheat blossom midge was to blame for this.

#### **3.4.2.2 Barley (*Hordeum distichon* L.)**

Barley was grown throughout Fife, although during the diary period, it seems to have been grown at Greigston only in 1826, 1827 and 1828. Yields varied with soil type and weather. After a hot and dry July in 1831, the barley harvest was better on 'easy' soils, than on (moisture-) retentive soils where the plants were late, short and thin.<sup>95</sup> The type grown was most likely two-rowed barley, rather than six- or four-rowed barley (*Hordeum vulgare* L., bere).<sup>96</sup> In the early-1830s, the variety Chevalier was recommended by the seedsman to the Highland Society as being equal, if not superior, to any barley hitherto grown in Scotland, and soon it was being grown, for instance, in Newburgh parish.<sup>97</sup> An important market for barley was malting. It was noted early in 1825 that, since 'the English market is to be opened for Scotch whiskey, a great demand for barley is anticipated during the ensuing season' and much clover-lea was destined to produce barley rather than oats that year.<sup>98</sup> Some was also used for human consumption, though barley (or bere) mixed with peas, beans and oats as mashlum was no longer a staple food, as it had been in the eighteenth century.<sup>99</sup>

Barley was usually sown in April, and the soil needed much working prior to sowing - sometimes rendering it very soft, and thus detrimental to subsequent crops.<sup>100</sup> The soil had to be suitably damp for sowing, and a dried, hardened or capped soil surface could prevent germination. Cross-ploughing was routinely carried out to prepare the ground for sowing barley: this happened as early as February in 1832 on light soils, because of exceptionally mild weather,<sup>101</sup> but more often it was done sometime between March and May. Over winter, the ground ploughed in late autumn or winter was exposed to the pulverising effects of frost. When later cross-ploughed (which involved initial harrowing), the furrows were directed at right-angles to those from the earlier ploughing and cut deeper than them, helping to produce an optimal, well-cultivated seed-bed.<sup>102</sup> Fields for other crops such as potatoes and turnips that were planted/ sown in springtime were also cross-ploughed first.<sup>103</sup>

Farmers then as now had to be able to cope with the vagaries of the weather. When dry weather prevailed through 1826, crops of barley and oats were produced that were only half an average crop, and some were deemed fit only for cattle to graze over.<sup>104</sup> Following harvest of the surviving crop, which was over by the third week of August in 1826, the stubbles were noted to be 'sending forth a luxuriant second growth' that was in places left to mature.<sup>105</sup> A cold wet summer occurred in 1830, producing a deficient barley crop of light grain, much unfit for malting.<sup>106</sup> Mild and damp weather at harvest time were also detrimental, as the harvested barley and other grain could sprout prematurely in the sheaves or stacks. Following cold spring weather in 1831, with east winds and frost as late as May, wheat was so backward and sickly that about one third of the crop was ploughed up, and barley was sown in its place.<sup>107</sup>

### 3.4.2.3 Oats (*Avena sativa* L.)

In Fife, oats could be grown on the higher land where wheat would not thrive, and it was the staple cereal crop grown at Greigston, the variety 'early Angus' being stipulated for instance at harvest time in 1824.<sup>108</sup> The variety 'Potato' oats is frequently mentioned in farming reports in the *Herald*; this was a popular improved, better-yielding type; others sown included Drummond, Dun, Siberian, Black Tartarian, and Hopetoun oats.<sup>109</sup> The last variety, discovered in 1829, was reckoned to be superior in its earliness, length of straw, and closeness of crop.<sup>110</sup> In a Fife garden, an oat plant worthy of comment reached over five feet in height, though this was not exceptional.<sup>111</sup> Besides being the staple food of the populace, oats constituted an important part of horses' diet. Stephens gave a formula for farm-horse rations that comprised a mixture of oat and bean meal, and chopped straw, thrice daily, plus steamed potatoes in the evening feed; he considered 10 lb oats daily to be the usual allowance.<sup>112</sup>

At Greigston, oats were usually sown at the end of March or beginning of April; in Fife in general, they were sown earliest on the lower drier soils, and later on wetter clays and higher ground.<sup>113</sup> Windy weather at seed-time could cause bare patches in oat fields: when broadcast by hand or machinery, the seed would be 'irregularly laid down', a

problem less likely to arise with the heavier seed of wheat and barley.<sup>114</sup> Young oat plants were sometimes attacked by a grub-worm that thinned the braird (newly sprouted leaves) in May: this pest was apparently the 'leather-jacket', the larval stage of *Tipula oleracea* L., crane-fly or 'daddy-long-legs'.<sup>115</sup> The following month, this or another pest could cause oats to become 'seg-rooted', adversely affecting subsequent growth of the plant.<sup>116</sup>

#### **3.4.2.4 Cereal yields**

Grain was commonly measured by volume in bolls, or bushels if referring to smaller quantities.<sup>117</sup> Crop yields clearly varied from year to year, but average yields are suggested by combining data from the NSA reports for Kilmany, Kilrenny and Kingsbarns parishes.

In Kilmany, farmers sowed about four bushels of wheat, five to six bushels of barley, and six to eight bushels of oats per Sc. acre, hence around a boll per acre of barley, a little less of wheat, and a little more of oats per acre.<sup>118</sup> With regard to produce, in Kilrenny parish the average production per acre (unspecified) was eight bolls for wheat (and beans), and six to seven bolls for oats and barley, suggesting higher yields for wheat.<sup>119</sup> The Kingsbarns report, typically detailed, divides the parish into the more productive lower part and the higher, less productive part, and gives average returns for the period 1827 to 1831, which was, as noted above, when the wheat blossom midge was particularly destructive.<sup>120</sup> The minister combined the figures for wheat, barley, oats and beans in calculating the average returns per Sc. acre: seven and-three-quarter bolls of grain plus beans for the lower area (ranging from six and-a-half to ten bolls), and six bolls for the higher farms (ranging from five to seven bolls). He pointed out that from the harvested grain, two or two and-a-half bolls per acre were retained to use for seed next season, to pay the farm servants' dues, for household use and for horse-keep.

The quantity of oatmeal ground from whole oats only under exceptional circumstances equalled one boll of meal for each boll of oats.<sup>121</sup> In 1832, one fertile acre near Crail yielded 18 bolls of oats, and each boll, 18½ pecks of meal, or 37 gallons of meal per 48 gallons (one boll) of oats.<sup>122</sup> Oats were considered to give 'even' meal when they yielded half their weight in meal, the rest being refuse, and better oat varieties yielded more meal in proportion to their weight than this.<sup>123</sup>

### **3.4.3 Green crops**

#### **3.4.3.1 Turnips (*Brassica* L. spp.)**

'Turnips are still growing, and being generally good, have tended to raise the price of cattle'.<sup>124</sup> Equally, when there was a poor crop, or once it was used up in springtime, more cattle were sold and prices fell.<sup>125</sup> Turnips were important for feeding cattle and sheep in winter: cattle indoors in byres and straw-yards, and sheep folded on the turnip fields where dry enough, eating the turnips *in situ*. In Cameron parish, the ground was apparently too wet for turnips to be 'eaten off' by sheep, but where soils permitted this, for instance in Creich parish, alternate rows of turnips were previously removed to be

sliced up for the cattle.<sup>126</sup> Turnips were grown at Greigston, and more than once the diarist recorded the death of a cow or stirk caused by choking on a piece of turnip.<sup>127</sup> How the turnips were cut up is not known, but a range of methods and chopping implements existed, from a sharp spade to lever-operated slicers.<sup>128</sup>

Many different types of turnip were grown during the period in question, but agricultural societies' premiums particularly encouraged the use of Rutabaga or Swedish turnips (*Brassica napus* L. ssp. *rapifera* Metzger, swede): for instance one winner at Windygates Agricultural meeting in March 1827 displayed a cart load of uncommonly large Ruta Baga turnips, while O.T. Bruce won with the best 5 acres of Swedish turnips in October 1833, at the Trafalgar Agricultural Society exhibition<sup>129</sup> (Ph. 3a.4). Swedish turnips and another type or types were grown at Greigston.<sup>130</sup> Prior to swedes becoming widely grown, other varieties were commonly used, as indicated in a Cupar seedsman's advertisement for seed of white globe, white Norfolk, green top, red top, Aberdeen yellow bullock, red top yellow, golden yellow, as well as purple top Swedish; another retailer in Falkland asserted that his seed had been procured from the principal seed raisers in the Lothians.<sup>131</sup> Varieties used in Kilmany parish in 1838 included 'for early use, white globe and red, for standing during the winter and spring, green top yellow, Aberdeenshire yellow, hybrid, and a few Swedes'.<sup>132</sup> Stephens explained that different varieties were used in sequence through the winter, those most susceptible to frost (white globe types) being used first, up until the end of the year, followed by the yellow turnips for two months or so, then where grown and properly stored, the swedes took over until the new pasture was available in springtime, when turnips would be beginning to run to seed.<sup>133</sup>

The initial soil preparation for sowing turnips and other green crops meant that 'clean' (weed-free) ground ensued, while the consumption of turnips in the field by sheep ensured well-manured soil for the following white crop, often barley. Turnips were sown in May or June once the field had been cross-ploughed, the young crop being kept weed-free by using a drill-harrow and common hoe unless damp conditions required hand weeding.<sup>134</sup> One writer recommended sowing turnip seed thickly and immediately after the manure was ploughed in, to secure the advantage of the moisture,<sup>135</sup> but increasingly bone dust was used as fertiliser, the seed being sown along with it; in 1828 the *Herald's* monthly farming report stated that 'the use of bones for raising [turnips] is now becoming very common, there being few farmers who are not trying it to a certain extent'.<sup>136</sup> In Flisk parish in 1837, bone dust was mixed with coal or turf ashes, and 24 bushels of the mixture were applied per acre.<sup>137</sup> One innovation mentioned in the diary is a turnip barrow, a horse-drawn machine that was borrowed from a neighbour to sow seed in June 1827.<sup>138</sup>

Mildew sometimes affected growing turnips, causing stems and bulbs to decay, as in October 1826.<sup>139</sup> Turnip fly was not infrequently reported, and sometimes necessitated re-sowing of the crop.<sup>140</sup> In July 1831, some turnip plants, especially those raised with bone manure, were being attacked by a small white maggot that cut partially or



completely through some plants; damage was compounded by the 'crows' (possibly rooks) that pulled up the turnip plants searching for the grubs, requiring guards to be mounted on the fields day and night.<sup>141</sup> Ringdoves could be problematic in winter, eating turnip tops when these showed through snow, and turnips in the field could be destroyed by severe frost and snow, as for instance in February 1831.<sup>142</sup> Alternatives used when the turnips were finished included raw potatoes, or oil-cake made from compressed linseed husks.<sup>143</sup>

#### 3.4.3.2 *Peas, beans and tares*

'Pease' (*Pisum sativum* L., peas) were grown in the gardens at Greigston, presumably for the use of the family, and considerable time and effort were expended gathering and shaping stakes as plant supports. Stephens states that peas used to be commonly cultivated in fields for human food, but that had decreased with the advent of potatoes, and field-grown peas were at the time of writing (early 1840s) mainly given to horses, while turnips had generally been substituted for peas in the crop rotation.<sup>144</sup>

Beans (*Vicia faba* L., broad bean) were grown in the diary period in both gardens and fields, the latter being used as feeding for horses, especially those worked very hard such as coach horses.<sup>145</sup> As a green crop, it was grown after one grain crop and before another, often wheat. Beans and peas were harvested by sickle, complete with haulms (straw), stored in a thatched stack, thrashed as required, and the beans were fed raw or boiled to horses, or as meal to cattle. Stephens notes that pea and bean straw was the favourite fodder of all stock, and too valuable to be used as litter.<sup>146</sup>

Field sowing of peas and beans had commenced in 1822 along the south and east coasts of Fife in early March, and in the interior, about 10 days later.<sup>147</sup> Sometimes the two were sown together, the bean stalks later providing support for the pea plants, but this system apparently sometimes encouraged straw production at the expense of pods, and/or the growth of one species at the expense of the other.<sup>148</sup> Both types of legume were quite frequently noted in newspaper reports to be poorly podded, despite bulky crops; one exceptional plant in an excellent field of beans near Kennoway, however, produced an extraordinary 136 beans.<sup>149</sup> The drought of 1826 caused almost complete failure of the pea and bean crops, but cold wet weather could also prevent germination and stunt growing plants, while gales could damage blossom and shaws.<sup>150</sup> A small 'worm' sometimes injured peas in summer, rendering them unproductive, while snails sometimes thinned both the leguminous crop and the young grain plants that followed it in the autumn.<sup>151</sup> Peas and beans were 'granaried' by farmers when prices were exceptionally low, as noted in January 1830.<sup>152</sup>

In late April, 1826, tares were sown at Greigston. Tares or common vetch (*Vicia sativa* L.) is also a leguminous plant, and was grown in Scotland for its stem and leaves to be used as green fodder in autumn.<sup>153</sup>

### 3.4.3.3 Potatoes (*Solanum tuberosum* L.)

Potatoes were grown by farmers, and by individuals with gardens or the use of ground. Estimating the amount of produce of Ceres parish for the NSA report was difficult because 'so many [parishioners] have their patch of corn, and their planting of potatoes, in addition to their live-stock'.<sup>154</sup> Potatoes fed people and also, crop permitting, the family pig(s), which together with the 'garden stuffs', allowed families a wholesome diet.<sup>155</sup> Villagers sometimes paid to use part of a nearby field, as for instance at St Monans where in 1837 a 100-yard (91 m) row cost either two or four shillings, depending on whether manure and labour were provided by the people or the farmer.<sup>156</sup> Too great a dependence on potatoes, however, might in the opinion of one newspaper contributor 'prove injurious to the health and morals of the people' as well as lowering the price of grain.<sup>157</sup>

At Greigston, potatoes were produced for home consumption, and for selling. Potatoes like other bulky dry products were measured in bolls: on the farm, one cart load comprised about two and-a-half bolls, Anchor Measure.<sup>158</sup> In the diary period, potatoes were exported from Forth and Tay ports to London: in January 1833, there were reportedly 25 ships on the Tay simultaneously employed in transporting potatoes to the London market, where Fife potatoes had become famed for their superior quality.<sup>159</sup> The variety favoured at the time for this market was Perthshire or Perth Red, but others grown included the Devonshire Red, while giant individual specimens of White Tartar and Glasgow Buff potatoes were noted, grown in fields at Carnbee and near Cupar: these weighed respectively 2 lb and 2 lb 9 oz (900 g and 1150 g).<sup>160</sup>

Potatoes were usually planted in March and April, after cross-ploughing, although in 1830 it was noted that few potatoes had been planted by 5 May, since 'within these few years they have been kept much later than formerly, for the purpose of obtaining a greater bulk', though this was considered to reduce quality.<sup>161</sup> In Kilmany parish in 1838, three to four bolls of seed potatoes per Sc. acre were planted.<sup>162</sup> Planting potatoes required much communal effort: the *Herald* in 1831 noted the 'numbers [of cottagers] who throng together to commence their labours for raising this great staff of the poor man's subsistence'.<sup>163</sup> In April 1826, eight people worked together planting potatoes at Greigston.<sup>164</sup> The various tasks included carting manure to the planting area and spreading it along the drills, placing the potatoes (often sets - cut potato pieces, or very small potatoes) at the correct spacing in the drill, and covering the rows using the plough.<sup>165</sup> Too little rain following planting could reduce the braird on 'hard' soils, and conversely wet cold conditions later in the summer could mean complete failure, and necessitate re-planting of the ground: for instance, in June 1833 potato ground was re-planted, sown with turnip seed, or fallowed.<sup>166</sup> Pests and diseases that affected potatoes included the 'curl' of potato leaves (possibly a viral infection) and a destructive 'grub-worm'.<sup>167</sup>

Harvesting potatoes in October again involved help from many field workers, men and women; in 1832, 26 gatherers at Greigston lifted the crop in one day.<sup>168</sup> Sixty bolls per acre was considered a fair average yield, but this varied like all crops with local

conditions and weather; an exceptional crop in Kemback that gave twice that yield was recorded in the *Herald*, but this had followed oats on land newly cultivated after a long period in lea-pasture.<sup>169</sup> Potatoes were normally stored out of doors in pits, heaps covered against frost and rain with straw and earth.<sup>170</sup> They were not completely safe there, however: potato pits were robbed at night in February 1833 in and around the village of Kennoway.<sup>171</sup> The diarist frequently referred to the rubbing of stored potatoes.<sup>172</sup> It is assumed that this was done to remove growing sprouts early in the year, as given some warmth, the potatoes would start into growth before they were due to be planted or sold. Stephens described this process and also explained the need to turn potatoes not intended for seed, in order that they should keep well.<sup>173</sup> However, at other times the potatoes may have been rubbed to remove dried soil prior to selling or consumption.

#### 3.4.3.4 *Sown pasture*

Grass, mixed with clover, was sown as part of the normal rotation. In areas where sheep and cattle were not kept, pasture was less important in the rotation, whereas in some parts of Fife, such as the higher land, it occupied two or more years in the cycle, as explained above (Ch. 3.4.1). Grazing was in demand for raising store cattle, and the letting of grass parks in February or March occasioned an annual roup on farms, including Greigston, with pasture to spare. Where there were town dairies, 'soiling' was practised: fodder from nearby fields was mown daily from April till November, and carted in to feed the milk cows; otherwise dairy cattle grazed out of doors and were milked (thrice daily) either in the field or byre.<sup>174</sup> Cut grass may also have been supplied to farm work-horses when resting between yokings in the middle of the day.<sup>175</sup> In the Greigston diary, shearing grass (cutting it with a sickle) was a frequent chore for the female workers.

The estate of Kinaldy in Cameron parish was regarded as a standard for the price of rents, which rose or fell from year to year according to demand.<sup>176</sup> The cost of grazing one ox or cow was about £3, one ox generally requiring an acre of pasture between May and October.<sup>177</sup> Graziers made losses if the price of cattle fell over the season - in November 1829, both the grass rents and potential interest on capital were lost because of this, and in 1832 one writer expressed surprise at the increased demand that year for grass parks since 'it is generally admitted that grazing has been a losing speculation for some years back'.<sup>178</sup> Sometimes graziers who rented the grass parks were allowed to take a crop of hay off them.<sup>179</sup> Hay-making (whether with sown or meadow grass) required much labour for a short period: at Greigston in July 1832 even the 'house Women' were pressed into service coleing hay - making hay-cocks of the cut grass, to start it drying out.<sup>180</sup>

A mix of species was sown for pasture and hay: perennial rye-grass (*Lolium perenne* L.) or an annual rye-grass, red clover (*Trifolium pratense* L.) and white or Dutch clover (*Trifolium repens* L.), both perennials, were the main constituents. In 1833, Italian rye-grass (*L. multiflorum* Lam.) was being trialled using German seeds; though this was considered a superior species and much relished by cattle (Stephens noted its 'celerity of growth and sweetness of taste'), it proved to be in other ways unsuitable.<sup>181</sup> This was because grass and clover seed were sown in spring among young winter-sown wheat

plants, or after spring-sown wheat,<sup>182</sup> and the faster-growing Italian rye-grass suppressed the grain plants. At Greigston in late March 1825, clover seed was sown along with bought grass seed (undifferentiated), while rye grass from the hay-stack was thrashed, the seed being used or sold.<sup>183</sup>

The proportions of the species sown depended mainly on the length of time the pasture was to be retained, less white clover being included in mixtures for one year's growth, for instance for hay.<sup>184</sup> In Kilmany parish, where grass was being laid down for pasture, the seed mix used per Sc. acre was one to two bushels (30-60 lbs, 13.5-27 kg) of rye-grass, and four pounds (1.8 kg) of red, and five to six pounds (2.3-2.7 kg) of white, clover.<sup>185</sup> Seed advertised for sale in Cupar in 1827 included German, Dutch, Flemish and French red and white clover seed.<sup>186</sup> Despite the use of superior seed, the grass and clover did not always flourish, and one commentator claimed in 1826 that 'we seldom or never see such luxuriant fields of grass as used to be in this County twenty or thirty years ago', due partly to the constant cropping rotation that 'deteriorated the soil so much' and which reduced the bulk of the clover.<sup>187</sup> Laying down over-cropped land in grass for several years, however, was a recognised way of improving it.<sup>188</sup>

As with all crops, the weather could be too cold, or dry, for optimal growth. Pastures could be late into growth, meaning delay in cattle being put out to grass in spring, and hay crops would be poor where either the young grass or clover plants failed. Re-sowing in autumn might be resorted to, but there was doubt about whether seed would germinate, or young plants stand the winter weather.<sup>189</sup> Equally, given a mild winter, the pasture could remain green even into the new year, as in January 1832 when stock were still able to graze, thus saving valuable straw.<sup>190</sup> Snails could attack clover as they did other green crops and cereals, as happened during a cold wet August in 1830.<sup>191</sup>

### **3.5 Harvest**

#### **3.5.1 Sickles and scythes**

The importance attached to harvest is evident in the way it is recorded both in the diary - where the date of completion is clearly noted and underlined - and in the *Herald*, where the start and finish of the harvest were notable events. Harvest referred to the cutting of the grain crops: barley, wheat and oats, usually in that order, and of peas and beans in the same period. Though September in general could 'be termed the harvest month', timing naturally varied: July was exceptionally early for harvest to begin, as happened in 1826, while harvest in the upland areas was always later than in lower parts of Fife; it was, however, abnormally late in 1833, when by the end of October some of the crop remained uncut in the 'muirs'.<sup>192</sup> During the period of the diary, the use of scythes to cut grain was introduced at Greigston (see Ch. 4.2).

Because of the urgency associated with harvest, anyone who could shear, i.e. wield a sickle, helped - the farmer's domestics, dependents and acquaintances, as one writer summed it up - and where necessary, additional help was provided by the bands of shearers from the Highlands or Ireland<sup>193</sup> (Ph. 3a.1). These men and women were hired in

the city centres, e.g. at Glasgow Cross and in Edinburgh's Grassmarket, for work in the surrounding areas, and at local rural markets, from early August on.<sup>194</sup> In 1822 in north-east Fife, shearers engaged for the whole harvest period were generally getting 40s. (men) and 30s. (women), plus food; wages per full day were 1s. 6d., plus food.<sup>195</sup>

Shearers in Fife were employed under different systems during the diary period. Although in 1824 'cutting by the threave' was supposedly 'pretty prevalent' in Fife, in 1833, in the Kennoway district, reapers were still generally employed to shear the whole crop for a stipulated sum, although some farmers had begun to pay for their fields to be cut 'at from 3d. to 4d. per thrave, or from 10s. to 12s. per acre, [the shearers] finding their own provisions'.<sup>196</sup> The latter system favoured diligent and experienced reapers, but it also encouraged employment of the less able, who otherwise would not be engaged. At Greigston also, different methods also seem to have been practised in the diary period.

A threave (or thrave) comprised two stooks of corn, each stook consisting of 12 sheaves of oats or barley, or 14 sheaves of wheat.<sup>197</sup> These were built up by a bandster, who bound and stooked (grouped together) sheaves from the corn cut by the shearers working individually or in teams along the ridges. Stephens considered making eight to 12 threaves per day a very good day's work, but that the best reapers - invariably young women - could achieve twice that; put another way, a 'band-won' team of seven workers paid per day could cut and stook two Imp. acres of corn (type unspecified) per day.<sup>198</sup> Such rates would not be achieved under difficult conditions, however, such as when wet and windy weather had twisted and broken the straw such that shearing became 'a work of very great difficulty', as during the exceptionally rainy and 'ungenial' August in 1829.<sup>199</sup> After the stooks were set up in the fields, they remained there to allow the grain to 'win' (dry out) for anything from a few days to a few weeks, according to the type of grain, the method of cutting, and of course the weather.<sup>200</sup> After the final leading-in of the grain to the barn- or stack-yard, it was stacked for later threshing, each stack being thatched against bad weather. When, as in the drought of 1826, straw was scarce, broom or whin was employed for thatch, tied down with tow rope made from flax or hemp, instead of the usual straw rope.<sup>201</sup>

Scythes are little mentioned in the *Fife Herald* reports of the time, and it appears that only in north-east Scotland and in England were they popular at that period for cutting grain, although one report suggests that by 1828 the use of the scythe in Fife had been 'considerably extended' despite farmers' concerns, including the greater loss of grain through shaking during mowing.<sup>202</sup> However, much attention was then being paid to a new form of scythe: the Flemish or Hainault scythe. Examples of these were available for inspection by agriculturalists in 1823 on General Durham's farm at Largo, and others were later brought from the continent by the Highland Society to tour the farming counties of Scotland with two Flemish demonstrators, accompanied by the French consul as interpreter.<sup>203</sup> At Tarvit near Cupar, trials were carried out in 1825 on different grain crops, and it was claimed that the Hainault scythe could perform better than the common sickle, being especially effective at cutting wheat and other strong corn; comparative

costing also favoured the Hainault scythe over the common scythe and sickle, costs being around 26% less 'on an average of the returns ... as compared with the sickle'.<sup>204</sup> The Flemish mowers could cut over one Sc. acre of barley, oats and wheat in a 10-hour day; this may be compared with the common scythe with which cutting an acre of wheat in a day 'would be great work'.<sup>205</sup> Despite this initial enthusiasm, and resolutions to encourage its adoption by offering local agricultural society premiums, the Hainault scythe did not apparently supplant the use of other implements. Twenty years later, Stephens wrote that the Hainault scythe 'has not made its way into this country, nor is it equal to our cradle-scythe'.<sup>206</sup> He also reported that another much more revolutionary invention was by then 'seldom seen in the field': Bell's reaper, a horse-powered reaping machine.<sup>207</sup>

### 3.5.2 Bell's reaper

The reaper invented by Patrick Bell, later minister of Carmyllie parish in Angus, was first tested in 1828, and the following year Bell was awarded a £50 premium for it by the Highland and Agricultural Society.<sup>208</sup> In Fife, it was demonstrated during harvest-time in 1829 at Reedy Lees Farm (Reedieleys, Auchtermuchty), then exhibited at a Trafalgar Agricultural Society meeting<sup>209</sup> (Ph. 2.34). The machine, pushed by two horses and requiring two operators, cut an acre of grain per hour, or seven to 10 acres per day, using an array of shears across the front, leaving a swathe of cut corn which was then manually bound in sheaves.<sup>210</sup> The writer of the *Herald* report in September 1829 opined that 'nothing ... appears so likely to supersede the use of the sickle and scythe' out of all such similar inventions of the preceding 25 years.<sup>211</sup> In 1832, three of Bell's reapers (each costing £30) were used at harvest in Fife, and it was expected then that they would become the norm on farms of any extent; the corn was cut as fast as it ripened, and more regularly and cleanly, for about half the normal cost.<sup>212</sup> A considerable number were used successfully for some years in Fife and Angus, and four Bell's reapers exported to the USA reportedly were in part copied by McCormick, who produced a successful reaper there, while other modified machines were also built in this country.<sup>213</sup> The prototypes exhibited at Auchtermuchty, Denbog and Strathmiglo in 1832 did indeed set an example, though the 'elegant contrivance' itself was never generally introduced.<sup>214</sup> Henry Stephens realised the importance of developing an effective and durable reaping machine, but saw the inventions of his time fall into disuse: he could write in the early 1840s that 'it may be safely averred, that the only means of reaping is by the *sickle* and the *scythe*'.<sup>215</sup> The Highland and Agricultural Society, however, further honoured Bell in 1868 as the inventor of the first efficient reaping machine. The social import of this machine did not go unremarked: the leader in the *Herald* of 1 October 1829 was (unusually) about a local issue, reflecting the protests among country folk and the expectation of imminent unemployment if Bell's reaper 'be successful to the extent proposed'.<sup>216</sup>

### 3.6 Domestic animals

In the 1820s and 1830s, domestic livestock kept on Fife farms included cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and poultry. The latter are little referred to in contemporary reports, except

indirectly in the *Herald* for instance in connection with crime (youths raiding hen houses), or reporting a very early form of egg incubator.<sup>217</sup> Hens were presumably part of the general farmyard scene, so commonplace and lowly not generally to merit mention. 'Fowls' kept at Greigston included hens, geese, ducks and turkeys - though not necessarily all of these at any one time.<sup>218</sup> Pigs were also kept in small numbers by most or all rural families: in Cameron in 1837 for instance, most families kept up to three pigs in the year.<sup>219</sup> In towns, some families also kept pigs, at least up until the cleansing and sanitising efforts provoked by the 1832 cholera outbreak<sup>220</sup> (see Ch. 1.2.3.1). Both pigs and poultry supplied family needs for food, with any surplus being sold. At Greigston in 1826, two litters were born to the Chinese sow, reflecting the popularity of the fast-fattening Asian pigs in the first half of the nineteenth century.<sup>221</sup>

### 3.6.1 Sheep

Sheep were kept on some farms and estates in the diary period to provide both meat and wool. The minister of Cupar parish noted that 'sheep are little attended to except by those who feed their own mutton'.<sup>222</sup> However, sales of flocks were regularly advertised in the *Herald*, and some parish ministers noted the winter feeding of bought-in sheep to produce lambs, or as store animals for fattening on stubble or turnips, as in Monimail, Dunbog and Scoonie.<sup>223</sup> In Kilmany parish in 1838, 1000 sheep were fed annually on turnips for the butcher.<sup>224</sup> Some Fife-reared sheep ended up being transported by steam-boat to the London market from Dundee and Leith.<sup>225</sup> The main wool market in Fife at the time was held in June in Ceres, prices there regulating those for the county.<sup>226</sup>

Breeds kept commonly included Cheviot, Leicester, and Blackface or Highland, or crosses of these. More rarely Southdown sheep, and the 'old Fife breed', the White-face, appear in advertisements.<sup>227</sup> At Greigston, a sheep was killed at intervals throughout the period of the diary for use by the family, or feeding attendees at a farm roup, but at least some years larger numbers of sheep were kept for sale, e.g. the 30 Cheviot ewes and lambs advertised in March 1824.<sup>228</sup> Sheep are still reared at Greigston, for instance Scotch Mules, a cross between a Highland Blackface ewe and a Blueface Leicester tup (Ph. 2.35).

### 3.6.2 Cattle

#### 3.6.2.1 *Cattle for milk and meat*

The black cattle - i.e. *all* bovines, irrespective of colour, and distinguished thus from the other common farm animals or 'cattle'<sup>229</sup> - were important not only for beef but as milk-producers in towns and villages, either in dairies or belonging to individual homes. Data for Newburgh show that in the town, there were 88 cattle, 75 of which were milk cows, while in the country district, 45 of the 123 cattle were milk cows.<sup>230</sup> Some cows were kept on farms as part of the in-kind payment for married farm servants. In Cameron, for instance, a married ploughman's annual wage in 1837 was £8 if a cow was kept, and £10 otherwise.<sup>231</sup> Cattle were valuable: at Greigston, the diarist bought one-year-old stots in November 1825 for £5 each; at the same time, the 'boy' who did all sorts of work around

the farm, doubtless including helping with the cattle, was hired for 10/- plus clothes for the year.<sup>232</sup>

At the spring roup at Greigston in 1824 when the Cheviot sheep were sold, the advertisement also announced that 'there will be Let for Pasture for the season, The Grass Parks of Greigston, ... well watered and fenced' (Ph. 1.15). Adequate provision of water became an issue on the farm in the dry weather of 1826.<sup>233</sup> Young cattle were grazed and fattened over the summer in the let fields, as were some single beasts belonging to friends or acquaintances during both summer and winter.<sup>234</sup> An advertisement for North Fawfield farm, Peat Inn, stressed that both cattle and fences would be carefully looked after, and at nearby Peattieshill, a 'proper person' was sought to live in the dwelling house and take care of the fences &c, when the farm was re-let.<sup>235</sup> Cattle were reared locally for meat on sown pastures and usually sold at three years of age. In Logie parish about 15 beasts were reared per 200 Imp. acres.<sup>236</sup> The detailed NSA report for Kingsbarns explains the different methods of production in the lower and upper parts of the parish, overall 125 cattle being sold annually at 35 stone each to the butcher, and 48 being sold for grazing grass parks.<sup>237</sup>

Previously (around 1815) nearly half the cattle bred in Fife were reared as lean stock, and driven south by English dealers for feeding.<sup>238</sup> That this pattern to some extent continued is reflected in the report from Falkland cattle market in 1827, where graziers were reported to have bought freely of the lean stock, and, judging by the number of English drovers, 'many of the half fat stock have taken their journey to the south'.<sup>239</sup> With advances in husbandry and feeding, however, by the time of the diary most cattle reared in the county were fattened for the local or Edinburgh and Glasgow markets, though some went via steam-vessels to London.<sup>240</sup> During the 1820s at least some cattle crossing the Tay estuary were ferried on specialised paddle-wheel steam catamarans that transported stock on the outer wings, and passengers in the centre.<sup>241</sup> The ferries to Tayport from Broughty Ferry and Dundee had long been of importance in transporting cattle being driven to the Falkirk Tryst or other markets; one decided advantage was the 'servitude on both sides of the water for cattle grazing and resting' at these ports.<sup>242</sup>

### 3.6.2.2 *Cattle breeds*

The NSA reports and newspaper advertisements are informative regarding breeds of cattle: commonly in the latter, a pure-bred bull is listed along with cows and young stock of undefined (possibly mixed) breed, as at Gilston, Newburn parish, where '18 prime fat cattle and 1 well-bred Teeswater bull' were for sale, and at Caskieberran, Kinglassie where there were five milch cows, 20 young cattle, and one two-year old bull of the Fife breed.<sup>243</sup> This reflects the interest in improving the standard of stock, encouraged by agricultural societies like the Fife Agricultural Society and the Highland Society of Scotland, through the presentation at livestock shows of annual prizes or premiums for the best stock of designated breeds. The Trafalgar Agricultural Society used a sweepstake system instead of premiums to promote competition in stock-breeding and the introduction of improved seeds.<sup>244</sup> In Cupar, in 1827, at the annual exhibition of



livestock, the best black bull of the Fife breed was awarded 10 sovereigns, the best Teeswater bull three sovereigns, and the best West Highland or any other Scottish breed, two sovereigns.<sup>245</sup> This reflects the usual weighting, though local preference sometimes differed: in Colinsburgh in 1832 the East of Fife Agricultural Society offered premiums of five sovereigns each to the best Teeswater and Fife bulls.<sup>246</sup> The Teeswater was the progenitor of the Shorthorn breed, and favoured because of its fast growth, beasts being ready for market a year before other breeds, given the necessary feeding.

Generally, at the time of the diary, the Fife breed - mainly black cattle that were white-horned and long in the leg - was most favoured (Ph. 2.36). The breed was said to have originated with cattle sent from southern England to Falkland Palace, but it became extinct sometime in the last few decades of the nineteenth century.<sup>247</sup> Fortunately Fife cattle had contributed to the creation of the Aberdeen Angus breed before then. It was well adapted to conditions in Fife, combining in 'a great degree the hardiness of the Highland with the size of the southern breeds'.<sup>248</sup> Efforts were being made in the 1820s and 1830s to regain a purer type of this old breed that had been much cross-bred, frequently with less good or mixed varieties.<sup>249</sup> In 1836 one minister commented that he 'doubted whether there be a pure Fife cow in the county'.<sup>250</sup>

Other than the Fife and Teeswater cattle, esteemed breeds included the West Highland/Argyllshire cattle (kyloes) that were highly prized for their meat. Very fine stock of this breed (among others) were reared at Balcarres estate, Colinsburgh, and also at Leuchars, by the Hon. Robert Lindsay.<sup>251</sup> Others for sale near Falkland in December 1830 were described as being of the 'true Argyleshire breed', perhaps the 'finest lot of Cattle in Scotland', excellently suited for Gentlemen's tables.<sup>252</sup> More surprising perhaps were the Shetland cattle that also enjoyed a good reputation for excellent meat. In the 1820s these were imported to Fife, directly from his estates in Shetland, by Mr Mouat of Pitairthy, north of Carnbee; in 1830 others were for sale at Fordel in west Fife, possibly indicating some local breeding of Shetland cattle there.<sup>253</sup> Despite their small size, they were prized for their tender meat and good fat/meat ratio, and doubtless also their ability to thrive on relatively poor quality pasture, as they are still today.<sup>254</sup>

The extent to which pure breeds could be maintained naturally depended on the stock control, and in areas where fencing was inadequate, selective breeding was impossible. In Tayport, where apart from a few fields, the parish in 1836 was 'wholly destitute of enclosures', unsurprisingly the cattle reared were noted to be of mixed breed, combining Fife, Angus and Ayrshire blood.<sup>255</sup> Cattle in the period in question were to some extent still herded by boys, rather than being confined in fields or yards. This may have applied especially in unenclosed coastal areas, but did also happen elsewhere - in Monimail, for instance, 11- and 12-year-old boys were sent to learn trades or herd cattle.<sup>256</sup> In 1825, the *Herald* reported that near Elie, some cows supposedly grazing on footpaths had strayed onto fields, the 'three little fellows' who were in charge being distracted by playing games. The correspondent noted that it would be better if the cows were housed

and the boys in school, failing which, cow-herds 'ought still to learn to knit stockings as their fathers did when they were boys, and attend to their business'.<sup>257</sup>

### **3.6.3 Draught horses**

#### **3.6.3.1 Breeds**

Draught horses were also subject to the improvers' efforts through the awarding of premiums, often the highest-value prizes awarded in livestock shows going to the best draught stallions: 20 Sovereigns, for instance, at Cupar in 1826, at the Fife Agricultural Society's annual exhibition of livestock.<sup>258</sup> Prize-winning stallions were then required to travel in the area for breeding purposes. Clydesdales were much used in some parishes, for instance, Leuchars.<sup>259</sup> Clydesdale and Clydesdale-cross horses were not without their critics, however: despite their superior size, they were deemed in some cases less active and less hardy than types formerly used.<sup>260</sup> On the hilly ground of north Fife, in Moonzie parish 'small active horses are in general preferred to large and heavy ones', and in Logie, the workhorses reared on the farms were 'not remarkably large, but well-shaped, stout and active'.<sup>261</sup>

#### **3.6.3.2 Horses' farm work**

By the diary period horses had more or less entirely taken over from oxen as draught animals in the area; even in the 1790s, many Fife ministers had noted that on the farms horses were generally used with the new, lighter ploughs: in Kilconquhar parish in 1792, for example, 'scarcely are any oxen seen in a plough'.<sup>262</sup> However, some advertisements and reports in the *Herald* in the 1820s and 1830s do refer to draught oxen. A pair were sold in 1827 at Balmuto (Kinghorn parish), and at Carhurlie (Largo parish), 'a pair Working Oxen' were advertised in 1830.<sup>263</sup> A report of a ploughing match at Raith gate (near Kirkcaldy) in 1829 noted that three ox teams had competed against 35 horse-drawn ploughs.<sup>264</sup> The new fields were better suited to the more manoeuvrable horse-drawn ploughs, and as shod draught animals were needed for the new harder-surfaced roads, horses were preferred as oxen were softer-hooved and more difficult to shoe.<sup>265</sup>

Commonly two horses, and one man, were required for every plough, often for every 50 acres cultivated.<sup>266</sup> By 1812, the horse-drawn swing or chain plough invented by James Small in the 1760s was in general use throughout most of the lowlands.<sup>267</sup> Local types of plough existed, such as that made by blacksmith Henry Thallan at Smiddy-green (Smithygreen), in Scoonie parish.<sup>268</sup> In the 1830s, iron ploughs were noted to be in universal use in Creich parish, (while wooden harrows were gradually giving way to iron ones).<sup>269</sup> Iron ploughs were brought to Greigston in 1827, presumably for the first time.<sup>270</sup> Horses also pulled carts and coaches; in Largo parish superior draught animals bred from Yorkshire coaching horses were in use by local gentry.<sup>271</sup> These were probably progeny of Cleveland Bay stock, which following the introduction of Thoroughbred blood in the eighteenth century had become popular carriage horses.<sup>272</sup> More humble equines included a pair of Norwegian ponies used in harness at Kilrenny.<sup>273</sup> At Greigston a shod donkey regularly worked on the farm, and was used to cart goods beyond the

farm, for instance bringing casks of salt water from St Andrews, and on occasion it pulled a gig to transport people.<sup>274</sup>

Besides pulling implements and carts, horses drove thrashing mills on many farms at the time, although some grain was still thrashed by hand flail.<sup>275</sup> In 1822 a six-horse-power thrashing mill advertised for sale near Falkland reportedly had 'such an easy motion, that she will thrash 7 bolls [of grain] an hour with three horses only'.<sup>276</sup> No thrashing machines existed at the time of the *OSA*, but according to the minister of Auchterderran, forty years later they had 'become general and so beneficial that it is difficult to believe how farming could be carried successfully on without them'.<sup>277</sup> By 1832, the advantages of steam-powered threshing mills were becoming evident, and it was expected that a steam-engine would soon be considered indispensable on every corn farm.<sup>278</sup>

### 3.7 Manures

#### 3.7.1 Organic manure: animal, human and vegetable.

Farmyard manure was spread on the fields in spring prior to planting potatoes, beans, turnips and oats, and this was augmented where convenient with street and stable manure from towns, and in winter with seaweed thrown up on the shore in storms. The formation and management of dunghills and compost heaps was important, as it was believed that the correct degree of fermentation of the dung when spread maximised the crop subsequently produced.<sup>279</sup> At Greigston, turning dung-hills and compost heaps was a recurrent chore; manure included that of the domestic animals, pigeons, and presumably, human waste.<sup>280</sup>

The monthly *Herald* farming reports make it clear that frosty weather was invaluable for two types of work: thrashing, and carting manure. In January 1826 a severe frost put a stop to every kind of field work except driving manure.<sup>281</sup> The manure removed from cattle courts and/or byres and stables would be made into well-consolidated heaps in the fields, and left until two or three weeks before planting or sowing was due to take place there; then the manure heap would be laboriously turned over to assist fermentation, to bring it to the ideal state of decomposition to benefit seed germination and growth.<sup>282</sup>

Street manure (the heaps of ordure, and possibly ash, at house doors) was another valued source, used locally as in Kilmany parish where some farms near Cupar received from the town a 'great quantity of dung' and as a result were 'highly cultivated and fertile'.<sup>283</sup> This was a valuable commodity: the right to collect dung in town streets, or the dung itself, was roused, and most if not all ended up on nearby farms.<sup>284</sup> Much was exported from Leith, for instance to Inverkeithing, whence it was transported inland on the Halbeath waggon-way, and to Largo, the manure delivered there in 1825 costing 5s per ton.<sup>285</sup> The availability of street manure was, however, curtailed in 1831 as efforts were made to clean up housing areas in the expectation of the outbreak of cholera (see Ch. 1.2.3).<sup>286</sup>

At Greigston, hot beds were constructed or refurbished in early summer. These raised beds for forcing vegetables or fruit used a mixture of turf, sand, earth and dung or other organic matter, for instance pob (waste from flax mills).<sup>287</sup> Farms near the coast took advantage of the sea-ware or seaweed that was deposited on-shore in quantity following storms. At Kingsbarns, seaweed was 'carefully collected and carted off by the farmer, and applied to the fields', while farther north along the coast at Brownhills and Balmungo, the 'great supply of sea-ware' was deemed 'of much value' to a potential tenant farmer.<sup>288</sup> The use of another organic fertiliser, ground bones, has been discussed above (Ch. 3.2.2).

### **3.7.2 Inorganic fertiliser: lime**

One somewhat mysterious job that recurred at Greigston was watering a lime heap or hill.<sup>289</sup> The application of slaked lime as a powder to fallow or cultivated fields, prior to sowing, improved soil fertility, though it was not necessarily done very frequently.<sup>290</sup>

The production of lime for spreading on fields involved burning limestone, which was layered with coal in a kiln, and further treatment such as watering on the farm prior to use. An advertisement in 1832 for West Mains Farm of Greigston mentions that 'coal and lime are to be had in abundance within one mile';<sup>291</sup> both a limestone quarry and bell-pits for coal were situated on the north side of the Greigston policies, and slightly farther away, coal mines were worked commercially in the diary period.

Fife was fortunate in its geology: extensive measures of both limestone and coal crop out in the south and east of the county,<sup>292</sup> and quarries, pits and lime kilns were associated with many of these. Greigston had its own small clamp or 'soo' (sow or sous) kilns beside its limestone quarry near its northern boundary, though it is not known when these were in use (Ph. 1.16). Farther away there were large-scale lime kilns at Craighall Den, Ceres, (Ph. 2.37), and at the east end of Radernie, where in 1831 there was 'a white lime quarry presently working' that produced superior lime that 'meets with a ready sale, and brings the highest price of any in the county'; five years later a rail-road was constructed there to haul stone to the kiln.<sup>293</sup> Farm advertisements in the 1820s and 1830s frequently mention proximity to lime or limestone and coal as a selling point, and in some cases they imply small-scale production of lime on the farm itself, for instance at farms in Auchterderran parish, farm tenants would have access to the proprietor's quarries where limestone could be quarried and burnt for c. 1s. per boll; and at Brewsterwalls of Lathockar (Cameron parish) a bed of superior limestone could be quarried, and there were coals for burning in the immediate vicinity.<sup>294</sup>

Burning limestone produced 'lime-shells' (lumps) that were used on the farm, or sold to local farmers, or transported farther afield for export. In 1838, one third of the annual output from Cults limestone quarries (four miles/ 6.5 km south-west of Cupar) was exported from Newburgh to the farming areas north of the Tay;<sup>295</sup> more than 100 carters from eight parishes, including Cameron and Kennoway, worked carrying coals to the kilns, and lime away from them. Output from the kilns was restricted by the difficulties

then encountered in procuring 'at a reasonable distance' an adequate supply of coal: at that time, most came from Teasses colliery, about four miles (6.5 km) to the east, near New Gilston, which was apparently under the same ownership as the Cults quarries.<sup>296</sup> Lime-shells sold in 1838 at Cults cost 2s. 8d. per boll, and according to Stephens, the average application rate was 150 to 240 bushels (25 to 40 bolls) per Imp. acre.<sup>297</sup>

Slaking the lime was the process carried out on the farm, the lime shells procured at the kiln having been stored in piles in the field (covered with earth if they had to be kept for some time) until about one week before sowing would take place. When the shells were watered, the resulting exothermic reaction caused them to swell up, then be reduced to a very caustic powder which was spread from carts onto the field surface, and lightly harrowed and/or ploughed in.<sup>298</sup>

Another form of lime, less common in Fife, was lacustrine shell marl. A layer of marl from a drained loch basin was utilised in Moonzie parish in the 1840s, being used in compost dunghills, and applied to pasture and fallow land in the same manner as minerogenic lime.<sup>299</sup>

### 3.8 Coal

Coal was essential in the production of agricultural lime, and in other industries, and increasingly was used at the period for fuelling steam engines including those on farms. Coal particularly suited to use in steam-navigation (presumably ship) engines was exported from St David's harbour, Dalgety, to Europe and America.<sup>300</sup> Coal was also the fuel that heated most homes, and it was provided as part of the in-kind payment of farm workers; it was also given as a New Year gift by at least some landowners to the poor of the parish. The bringing of coals was a regular occurrence at Greigston all year round, necessitating the wheeling-in of several cart-loads at a time, a job done on occasion by female farm workers.<sup>301</sup>

In east Fife, the coal measures belong to the Lower Limestone and Limestone Coal formations of the Carboniferous system. In general, only seams over 45 cm thick were utilised for practical reasons.<sup>302</sup> In some areas, coal was present but was not worked during all or parts of the decades in question, e.g. in Scoonie and Ceres parishes.<sup>303</sup> According to *Herald* advertisements during the diary period, working coal mines existed in east Fife at Teasses (New Gilston), Denhead and Ladeddie (Drumcarro), Craigton Common (between Denhead and St Andrews), Higham (east Radernie), Largo Ward and Cassingray (Largoward), Kirkmay (Crail), Kilconquhar, Grange (Earlsferry), Falfield (Peat Inn), and Rires (Colinsburgh), and there may have been others. Coal mining was instigated by individual landowners, presumably in agreement with tenants who rented the ground: farms and their coal-fields were often advertised for letting together or separately.

Fife coal was transported by cart and coastal boats to other parts of the county lacking local supplies. Despite the level of mining activity, coal was also imported to Fife by sea

from other parts of Scotland, and from England: imports to Newburgh in 1836 were mainly from Newcastle and Sunderland.<sup>304</sup> The observation that English coal was generally used by the 'wealthier classes' seems likely to be true when relative costs are compared.<sup>305</sup> In 1838 at the shore in Balmerino, English coal cost from 9d. to 11½d./cwt, Scottish coal cost 9d./cwt, and at the nearest pit twelve miles distant (Drumcarro), it was 5½d./cwt for the best coal.<sup>306</sup> The cost of carting coals to their destination, including the payment of any toll dues, would of course be additional. In 1832, an advertisement noted that the tacksman of the Grange Colliery, Kilconquhar parish, paid the toll at Elie for carts carrying coal - an added incentive to buy coal there.<sup>307</sup> Prices were clearly competitive, and the re-opening of collieries in 1831 (for instance at Falfield, near Peat Inn, after an interval of 30 years, and at Rothes, Markinch) and 1832 (Rires, near Colinsburgh) presumably indicates an increasing demand.<sup>308</sup>

Sources of coal supplies also varied seasonally. The cheapest deliveries in Kingsbarns parish in 1836 were made by sea and were landed on the shore in summer, coming mainly from west Fife, though a small quantity came from Newcastle; this coal cost from 5s. to 7s. per boll (7.5 cwt), but the price was 'heightened considerably' in winter.<sup>309</sup> Coal from Elie, c. 13 miles (20 km) away, was generally deemed too expensive because of the tolls charged, except for those who owned carts, and the poor state of the high muir road in winter precluded supplies from the pits at Largoward, 10 miles away, at that season. Roads were sometimes improved where necessary to permit transport of coal and limestone, as to the east of Kilconquhar when a route previously scarcely usable on foot became a 'public highway', joining the turnpike coastal road to Crail, following the creation of a lime quarry and collieries in the mid-1820s on Kilconquhar estate.<sup>310</sup> In 1827, 12 to 18 more 'steady colliers' were sought, the new pits there having plenty work for 60 men, due to the need to supply the proprietor's extensive lime-work.<sup>311</sup>

At New Year time, it was the custom for the local gentry to pay for coal to be distributed among the poor, the carts being lent and driven free of charge by farmers: for instance in January 1829, Admiral Durham and James Balfour MP paid for coal (73 cart loads) from the Grange coal-works, Earlsferry, to be distributed in Anstruther; the following year the proprietors of the colliery gave away supplies locally and in Kilconquhar.<sup>312</sup> In December 1831, the fear of cholera arriving induced a more organised and probably more generous supply of coal and other necessities of life to the poor.<sup>313</sup> Not only during times of plague, food and clothing were also handed out in mid-winter if deemed necessary.<sup>314</sup>

Greigston lay just to the south of the coal workings at Drumcarro and Ladeddie, and had coal on its own land, but diary entries make it clear that coal at that time was brought to the farm. The bell pits at Greigston (Ph. 1.17) relate to an earlier period, although the date they were in use is not known.<sup>315</sup> It is difficult today to envisage the extent of mining and quarrying activity, and associated lime-burning and transportation by cart and sea of the products, that at the time were part of the landscape and daily life. Colliery rows or halls that housed mining families were sometimes associated with pits, for instance the one that still exists in Peat Inn, and Collier Hall at Drumcarro where 25

people (four families) lived in 1800.<sup>316</sup> In the early 1840s, the Drumcarro mine had c. 50 employees, 15 of whom were under 18 years of age: conditions were harder in the mines than in farm service, but earnings were far higher.<sup>317</sup>

### **Summary**

The foregoing topics have been treated separately, but are clearly interrelated. Each was part of the landscape, production and operating systems of the time, all of which reflected the existing state of knowledge regarding agriculture and industry. Though production mostly responded to demands and markets that were local, some products found markets elsewhere in Britain and overseas. Equally, some raw materials were imported to Fife from elsewhere in Britain and abroad.

New methods and ideas were being introduced continually. Individual landowners were particularly important in encouraging and implementing change, such as O. Tyndall Bruce of Nuthill (later House of Falkland) who was active in the Trafalgar and the Fife Agricultural Societies, and raised prize-winning turnips and cattle (Ph. 3a.4).

Despite the greater vulnerability then of crops (and stock) to the vagaries of the weather and the occurrence of pests and diseases, coping strategies existed and farming continued and developed. It was expected that farm rents would be adjusted by lenient landlords if necessary, that another crop would succeed where the first sown had failed. Cattle went early to market if winter feed ran out and spring grass was late. Alternatives sometimes existed: for instance, coal-fields might be developed (or re-opened) when selling coal would recompense the proprietor better than cropping the same fields.

In cultivated fields, much labour was required at certain times, especially at harvest, when the bands of Highland reapers and others made up the short-fall. Although mechanisation has drastically reduced the numbers employed in modern agriculture, migrant labour is still relied upon in certain sectors such as soft fruit and some vegetable production, often east European workers. Teams of women (mainly) can still be seen planting out fields in Fife with young vegetable plants such as brassicas.

Industrial premises were part of the landscape. It is difficult to imagine the extent of this today, but distinct 'rural' and 'industrial' landscapes at that period seemingly did not exist in most of Fife. Coal and limestone works were scattered over the landscape, distributed according to geology, economics and the enterprise of individual landowners. Limestone kilns on both a small and larger scale served the needs of local farmers. Mills were sited where water flowed consistently, and especially at falls. Some signs persist of such industrial activity: disused quarries are common; ruins of mill buildings exist, for instance in Dura Den (Ph. 2.32); infilled mine-shaft entrances and evidence of coal working can be seen at Greigston and around Drumcarrow hill, and in the black patches in fields at Rires (Ph. 2.38). Elsewhere the material fabric has disappeared, as have most of the ideas and inventions that excited so much interest, but all contributed to the growth of knowledge and progress in their time.

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- <sup>1</sup> This saying recounted by Tom Grant of Greigston refers to the upland situation of the locality, with its late springs and harvest times.
- <sup>2</sup> *FH* 441: 94, 5 (19 Aug 1830).
- <sup>3</sup> GD 27 Jun 1826.
- <sup>4</sup> Martin, P. F. de C., *Cupar, Fife, 1700-c.1820: A Small Scottish Town in an Era of Change*. Unpubl. Ph.D. thesis, Univ. of Dundee (2000), 37. Eighty or more individuals apparently traded from shops in 1825 in Cupar.
- <sup>5</sup> *FH* 384: 75, 1 (16 Jul 1829).
- <sup>6</sup> *FH* 277: 61, 1 (28 Jun 1827); *FH* 365: 205, 1 (5 Mar 1829); *FH* 556: 137, 1 (1 Nov 1832); *FH* 557: 141, 1 (8 Nov 1832).
- <sup>7</sup> *FH* 402: 147, 2-3 (19 Nov 1829); *FH* 506: 147, 2 (17 Nov 1831); *FH* 509: 159, 1-2 (8 Dec 1831).
- <sup>8</sup> *FH* 511: 166, 5 (22 Dec 1831).
- <sup>9</sup> *FH* 336: 90, 4 (14 Aug 1828); *FH*: 492: 91, 2 (11 Aug 1831).
- <sup>10</sup> *FH* 179: 86, 4 (11 Aug 1825); *FH* 194: 147, 1 (24 Nov 1825).
- <sup>11</sup> *FH* 246: 147, 1 (23 Nov 1826).
- <sup>12</sup> *FH* 544: 91, 1 (9 Aug 1832).
- <sup>13</sup> *FH* 596: 91, 3 (8 Aug 1833).
- <sup>14</sup> GD 13 Nov 1824: 'Menorgen to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews with the Chests of the Servants who left us, & bringing the Chests of the others'.
- <sup>15</sup> *FH* 612: 155, 3 (28 Nov 1833).
- <sup>16</sup> *FH* 591: 71, 3 (4 Jul 1833). Buckhaven is in Wemyss parish, c. 10.5 miles (17 km) SSW of Cupar.
- <sup>17</sup> *FH* 184: 106, 3 (15 Sep 1825); *FH* 441: 94, 5 (19 Aug 1830).
- <sup>18</sup> *FH* 171: 55, 4 (16 Jun 1825); *FH* 194: 147, 1 (24 Nov 1825).
- <sup>19</sup> *FH* 423: 23, 1 (15 Apr 1830); *FH* 528: 27, 2 (19 Apr 1832).
- <sup>20</sup> *FH* 415: 197, 2 (18 Feb 1830).
- <sup>21</sup> *FH* 416: 203, 2 (25 Feb 1830).
- <sup>22</sup> NSA, 757.
- <sup>23</sup> GD 27 Jun 1826.
- <sup>24</sup> *FH* 381: 62, 3 (25 Jun 1829).
- <sup>25</sup> GD 2 May 1827; GD 10 Aug 1827, 11 Aug 1827; GD 30 Aug 1827. The 'Lint Dam' is also referred to, but whether this literally was a temporarily dammed stream is not known (GD 24 Aug 1832). On at least one occasion (GD 18 Nov 1829) lint was fetched from the mill at Ceres, implying that the scutched flax was then used at the farm or sold for spinning and weaving.
- <sup>26</sup> Durie, A. J. *The Scottish Linen Industry in the Eighteenth Century* (Edinburgh, 1979), 1; Martin, P. and Robinson, M. 'The lint-holes of Bankhead Moss', *History Scotland* 3(1), (2003), 29-36.
- <sup>27</sup> NSA, 368-69.
- <sup>28</sup> NSA, 675.
- <sup>29</sup> *FH* 402: 145, 3 (19 Nov 1829).
- <sup>30</sup> Durie, *Linen Industry*, 101.
- <sup>31</sup> NSA, 226, 651.
- <sup>32</sup> NSA 527-28.
- <sup>33</sup> Durie, *Linen Industry*, 100; *FH* 392: 107, 3 (10 Sep 1829); *FH* 430: 51, 2 (3 Jun 1830).
- <sup>34</sup> NSA 886-87, 31. The population of Dunfermline parish in 1841 was c. 19,800 (NSA, 873).



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- <sup>35</sup> NSA 75; Turner, W. H. K. 'Flax weaving in Scotland in the early 19th century', *Scottish Geographical Magazine* 99(1), (1983), 25.
- <sup>36</sup> NSA 309, 53. See glossary for definitions of measures/ weights.
- <sup>37</sup> Gauldie, E. *The Scottish Country Miller 1700-1900. A History of Water-powered Meal Milling in Scotland* (Edinburgh, 1981), 5.
- <sup>38</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 56, 214; information board, National Museum of Rural Life, Wester Kitchside.
- <sup>39</sup> FH 480: 41, 2 (19 May 1831); FH 540: 73, 4 (12 Jul 1832).
- <sup>40</sup> NSA, 448, 367.
- <sup>41</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 214, 57.
- <sup>42</sup> GD 20 Dec 24: 'Received from the Mill 7B[olls] -F[irlots] 2 P[ecks] Oat Meal from 8 B Oats, deduct<sup>s</sup> 2F Mill dues'.
- <sup>43</sup> FH 161: 13, 3 (7 Apr 1825).
- <sup>44</sup> FH 324: 41, 3 (22 May 1828); NSA, 104.
- <sup>45</sup> NSA, 416, 526: the windmill at Greenside, Ceres parish, also thrashed corn and sawed wood.
- <sup>46</sup> NSA, 672. Rothes Mill was Fife's first paper mill, founded in 1804; Tullis Russell & Co. Ltd. manufactured paper on the site until 2015: <http://www.tullisrussell.com>, accessed 12.3.15.
- <sup>47</sup> FH 568: 184, 3 (24 Jan 1833): Sparrow Mill, Leslie.
- <sup>48</sup> NSA, 272.
- <sup>49</sup> FH 549: 111, 4 (13 Sep 1832); NSA, 244.
- <sup>50</sup> FH 602: 113, 2 (19 Sep 1833).
- <sup>51</sup> Examples of farm thrashing mills: (water) Easter Balgarvie, FH 536:57, 2 (14 Jun 1832); (steam) Balneil Den, FH 518: 195, 4 (9 Feb 1832).
- <sup>52</sup> NSA, 43.
- <sup>53</sup> [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Acre\\_\(Scots\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Acre_(Scots)); accessed 14.12.14. One Scotch acre is equivalent to 1.3 Imperial acres.
- <sup>54</sup> FH advertisements for 18 farms (enclosure complete) for sale/rent, 18 Apr 1822-1 Aug 1833: mean size, 144.6 Sc. acres, modal class 101-150 Sc. acres; similarly 28 farms (enclosure incomplete), 25 Jul 1822-8 Aug 1833: mean size, 190.3 Sc. acres, modal class, 151-200 Sc. acres.
- <sup>55</sup> Measurement based on Scottish Executive farm plan (farm code 417/0020), 2008.
- <sup>56</sup> Schedule for sale of Greigston estate (7 Aug 1919), totalling just under 680 Imperial acres (275 ha), including Greigston farm, Westmains farm, Three Fords, Blackwalls and land near it. Document owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant. Greigston Farm is currently 89 ha. in extent.
- <sup>57</sup> FH 158: 1, 3 (17 Mar 1825).
- <sup>58</sup> FH 178: 81, 4 (4 Aug 1825).
- <sup>59</sup> FH 593: 77, 1 (18 Jul 1833). Fiars were the prices of grain (etc.) legally fixed annually at the Fiars court, to regulate payments otherwise not precisely agreed upon.
- <sup>60</sup> FH 365: 206, 5 (5 Mar 1829).
- <sup>61</sup> FH 152: 187, 4 (3 Feb 1825).
- <sup>62</sup> FH 105: 207, 2 (11 Mar 1824).
- <sup>63</sup> Gibson, A. J. S. and Smout, T. C. *Prices, Food and Wages in Scotland 1550-1780* (Cambridge, 1995), 74.
- <sup>64</sup> NSA, 95, 330.
- <sup>65</sup> NSA, 224.
- <sup>66</sup> GD 7 Apr 1828.
- <sup>67</sup> NSA, 43.
- <sup>68</sup> FH 600: 107, 1 (5 Sep 1833).

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- <sup>69</sup> NSA, 547.
- <sup>70</sup> NSA 403; FH 326: 51, 3 (5 Jun 1828).
- <sup>71</sup> FH 195: 151, 1 (1 Dec 1825).
- <sup>72</sup> FH 462: 178, 3 (13 Jan 1831).
- <sup>73</sup> FH 252: 170, 5 (4 Jan 1827); FH 256: 186, 5 (1 Feb 1827).
- <sup>74</sup> FH 2: 8, 4 (21 Mar 1822); FH 26: 104, 4 (5 Sep 1822).
- <sup>75</sup> FH 125: 80, 4 (29 Jul 1824).
- <sup>76</sup> FH 184: 107, 3 (15 Sep 1825).
- <sup>77</sup> FH 600: 107, 1 (5 Sep 1833).
- <sup>78</sup> Stephens, H. *The Book of the Farm*, vol. 2 (Cambridge, 2010), 373: wheat straw 'has always strength, whatever may be its length.'
- <sup>79</sup> FH 347: 135, 2 (30 Oct 1828); NSA, 428.
- <sup>80</sup> FH 178: 82, 5 (4 Aug 1825). See section 4.3.1 re. weather recording.
- <sup>81</sup> e.g., FH: 383: 70, 4-5 (9 Jul 1829); FH 436: 75, 4 (15 Jul 1830): this and probably other reports were written at Letham; FH 485: 63, 1 (23 Jun 1831).
- <sup>82</sup> FH 435: 71, 1 (8 Jul 1830).
- <sup>83</sup> FH 383: 70, 4-5 (9 Jul 1829).
- <sup>84</sup> FH 335: 86, 4-5 (7 Aug 1828).
- <sup>85</sup> pers. comm., Dr A. Evans, Scottish Agricultural College (Apr 2012).
- <sup>86</sup> Websites re. *Contarinia tritici*: <http://www7.inra.fr/hyppz/RAVAGEUR/6contri.htm>;  
<http://www.cropscience.bayer.com> (14.1.2015).
- <sup>87</sup> FH 386: 82, 3 (30 Jul 1829).
- <sup>88</sup> FH 491: 87, 2 (4 Aug 1831).
- <sup>89</sup> FH 335: 86, 4-5 (7 Aug 1828).
- <sup>90</sup> FH 386: 82, 3 (30 Jul 1829).
- <sup>91</sup> *ibid*; FH 383: 70, 4-5 (9 Jul 1829).
- <sup>92</sup> FH 438: 83, 2 (29 Jul 1830). Quickens was removed from ground prior to planting potatoes at Greigston: GD 20 Apr 1825.
- <sup>93</sup> Dawson, A. *So Foul and Fair a Day. A History of Scotland's Weather and Climate* (Edinburgh, 2009), 156.
- <sup>94</sup> FH 347: 135, 2 (30 Oct 1828).
- <sup>95</sup> FH 491: 87, 2 (4 Aug 1831).
- <sup>96</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 360: by the 1840s, two-rowed barley was the most commonly cultivated type; NSA, 958: bere was very seldom grown in the 1840s.
- <sup>97</sup> FH 607: 135, 1 (24 Oct 1833); NSA, 74.
- <sup>98</sup> FH 161: 16, 4 (7 Apr 1825).
- <sup>99</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 4.
- <sup>100</sup> NSA 173; FH 161: 16, 4 (7 Apr 1825).
- <sup>101</sup> FH 521: 207, 2 (1 Mar 1832).
- <sup>102</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2: 484 ff.
- <sup>103</sup> FH 527: 23, 2 (12 Apr 1832).
- <sup>104</sup> FH 226: 66, 4-5 (6 Jul 1826); FH 230: 82, 3 (3 Aug 1826).
- <sup>105</sup> FH 235: 102, 4 (7 Sep 1826).
- <sup>106</sup> FH 452: 138, 5 (4 Nov 1830).
- <sup>107</sup> FH 478: 34, 3 (5 May 1831); FH 482: 50, 3 (2 Jun 1831).
- <sup>108</sup> GD 27 Sep 1824.
- <sup>109</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 5, 9; FH 597: 93, 2 (15 Aug 1833).

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- <sup>110</sup> *FH* 543: 87, 4 (2 Aug 1832).
- <sup>111</sup> *FH* 549: 110, 5 (13 Sep 1832), a reference to the garden of Prof. Thomas Duncan, Edengrove near Cupar, a friend of the family at Greigston; *FH* 547: 104, 4 (30 Aug 1832): a height of 7 feet for an oat plant was recorded on a farm near Jedburgh.
- <sup>112</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 193-94.
- <sup>113</sup> *FH* 578: 19, 3 (4 Apr 1833); *FH* 474: 19, 1 (7 Apr 1831).
- <sup>114</sup> *FH* 426: 35, 1 (6 May 1830).
- <sup>115</sup> *FH* 169: 47, 4 (2 Jun 1825); Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 590 ff.
- <sup>116</sup> *FH* 278: 66, 5 (5 Jul 1827).
- <sup>117</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 175; see Glossary.
- <sup>118</sup> *NSA*, 547.
- <sup>119</sup> *NSA*, 978.
- <sup>120</sup> *NSA*, 95-96.
- <sup>121</sup> Gauldie, *Country Miller*, 209.
- <sup>122</sup> *FH* 561: 159, 1 (6 Dec 1832).
- <sup>123</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 366.
- <sup>124</sup> *FH* 139: 134, 3 (4 Nov 1824).
- <sup>125</sup> *FH* 373: 30, 5 (30 Apr 1829).
- <sup>126</sup> *NSA* 310, 649.
- <sup>127</sup> *GD* 16 Apr 1825.
- <sup>128</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 118-19, 131 ff.
- <sup>129</sup> *FH* 263: 7, 2 (22 Mar 1827); *FH* 607: 135, 1 (24 Oct 1833).
- <sup>130</sup> *GD* 22 Mar 1830: turnips had been grown in the Moss [field] while Swedes were grown in the back garden. Some turnip seed was threshed on the farm: *GD* 14 Nov 1825.
- <sup>131</sup> *FH* 482: 49, 1 (2 Jun 1831); *FH* 479: 37, 1 (12 May 1831).
- <sup>132</sup> *NSA*, 547.
- <sup>133</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 14; *FH* 578: 19, 3 (4 Apr 1833).
- <sup>134</sup> *FH* 386: 82, 3 (30 Jul 1829).
- <sup>135</sup> *GD* 12 Jun 1825: turnip land was dunged and sown on the same day.
- <sup>136</sup> *FH* 534: 51, 4 (31 May 1832); *FH* 326: 51, 3 (5 Jun 1828).
- <sup>137</sup> *NSA*, 605: bone dust (2s. per bushel) was mixed with ashes in the ratio 2:1.
- <sup>138</sup> *GD* 2 Jun 1827-5 Jun 1827.
- <sup>139</sup> *FH* 243: 134, 5 (2 Nov 1826).
- <sup>140</sup> *FH* 539: 71, 1 (5 Jul 1832); Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 770-74: two serious pests of turnips are described, saw-fly and flea-beetle.
- <sup>141</sup> *FH* 491: 87, 2 (4 Aug 1831).
- <sup>142</sup> *NSA*, 537; *FH* 469: 207, 2 (3 Mar 1831).
- <sup>143</sup> *FH* 457: 159, 1 (9 Dec 1830); Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 130-31.
- <sup>144</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2: 372, 548.
- <sup>145</sup> *ibid.*, 369.
- <sup>146</sup> *ibid.*, 375.
- <sup>147</sup> *FH* 2, 8, 4 (21 Mar 1822).
- <sup>148</sup> *FH* 452: 138, 5 (4 Nov 1830); *FH* 174: 66, 5 (7 Jul 1825).
- <sup>149</sup> *FH* 549: 111, 2 (13 Sep 1832).
- <sup>150</sup> *FH* 235: 102, 4 (7 Sep 1826); *FH* 382: 66, 4-5 (2 Jul 1829); *FH* 443: 102, 4 (2 Sep 1830); *FH* 282: 82, 5 - 83, 6 (2 Aug 1827).
- <sup>151</sup> *FH* 491: 87, 2 (4 Aug 1831); *FH* 326: 51, 3 (5 Jun 1828); *FH* 347: 135, 2 (30 Oct 1828).

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- <sup>152</sup> *FH* 413: 190, 5 (4 Feb 1830).
- <sup>153</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 550 ff.
- <sup>154</sup> *NSA*, 526.
- <sup>155</sup> *NSA*, 308.
- <sup>156</sup> *NSA*, 345-46.
- <sup>157</sup> *FH* 462: 178, 3 (13 Jan 1831).
- <sup>158</sup> GD 19 Nov 1829, GD 16 Mar 1830. See Glossary.
- <sup>159</sup> *FH* 570: 195, 3 (7 Feb 1833); *FH* 426: 35, 1 (6 May 1830).
- <sup>160</sup> *FH* 242: 130, 2 (26 Oct 1826); *FH* 606: 131, 2 (17 Oct 1833).
- <sup>161</sup> *FH* 426: 35, 1 (6 May 1830).
- <sup>162</sup> *NSA*, 547.
- <sup>163</sup> *FH* 476: 27, 3 (21 Apr 1831).
- <sup>164</sup> GD 14 Apr 1826.
- <sup>165</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 658 ff.
- <sup>166</sup> *FH* 226: 66, 4-5 (6 Jul 1826); *FH* 591: 71, 2 (4 Jul 1833).
- <sup>167</sup> *FH* 278: 66, 5 (5 Jul 1827); *FH* 239: 118, 3 (5 Oct 1826).
- <sup>168</sup> GD 24 Oct 1832.
- <sup>169</sup> *FH* 398: 130, 5 (22 Oct 1829); *FH* 400: 139, 1 (5 Nov 1829); it is likely that the unit is Scotch acres.
- <sup>170</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 1129-30 ff. At Greigston, the cellar was often also used to store potatoes (GD 13 Oct 1825), probably having initially been pitted in the field (GD 29 Oct 1827).
- <sup>171</sup> *FH* 570: 195, 1 (7 Feb 1833).
- <sup>172</sup> See the diary entries about women rubbing potatoes on 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20 Apr 1825 prior to planting; potatoes were sold for 8/- per boll, after rubbing: GD 19 May 1825.
- <sup>173</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 657.
- <sup>174</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 835, 850 ff.
- <sup>175</sup> *ibid.*, 848.
- <sup>176</sup> *FH* 211: 7, 2 (23 Mar 1826); *NSA*, 309: in Cameron parish in 1837, the rent of farms let annually for grazing ranged from 2s 6d to L. 3 per Scotch acre.
- <sup>177</sup> *NSA*, 43: in Monimail parish in 1836, pasture for one ox cost from £2 to £3 10s, according to the size of the animal, and the quality of pasture; Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 851.
- <sup>178</sup> *FH* 400: 138, 5 (5 Nov 1829); *FH* 527: 23, 2 (12 Apr 1832).
- <sup>179</sup> *FH* 416: 201, 5 (25 Feb 1830).
- <sup>180</sup> GD 26 Jul 1832.
- <sup>181</sup> *FH* 584: 43, 3 (16 May 1833); Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 517.
- <sup>182</sup> GD 7 May 1827.
- <sup>183</sup> GD 30, 31 Mar 1825. The following spring, a mix of white and yellow clover, rib grass and rye grass seeds was sown (GD 6 Apr 1827).
- <sup>184</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 517.
- <sup>185</sup> *NSA*, 547.
- <sup>186</sup> *FH* 303: 165, 2 (27 Dec 1827).
- <sup>187</sup> *FH* 221: 46, 4 (1 Jun 1826); *FH* 308: 187, 1 (31 Jan 1828).
- <sup>188</sup> *FH* 474: 19, 1 (7 Apr 1831).
- <sup>189</sup> *FH* 235: 102, 4 (7 Sep 1826); *FH* 248: 155, 1 (7 Dec 1826).
- <sup>190</sup> *FH* 517: 191, 1 (2 Feb 1832).
- <sup>191</sup> *FH* 443: 102, 4 (2 Sep 1830).
- <sup>192</sup> *FH* 291: 119, 1 (4 Oct 1827); *FH* 230: 82, 3 (3 Aug 1826); *FH* 608: 138, 5 (31 Oct 1833).

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- <sup>193</sup> *FH* 388: 92, 4 (13 Aug 1829).
- <sup>194</sup> *ibid.*; *FH* 179: 87, 1 (11 Aug 1825); *FH* 22: 87, 3 (8 Aug 1822).
- <sup>195</sup> *FH* 26: 104, 4 (5 Sep 1822). This rate still applied in 1826 at Greigston: 19 Aug 1826.
- <sup>196</sup> *FH* 134: 115, 4 (30 Sep 1824); *FH* 602: 115, 2 (19 Sep 1833).
- <sup>197</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 1053.
- <sup>198</sup> *ibid.*, 1062, 1051. See GD 4-15 Sep 1828 for threavers' tallies.
- <sup>199</sup> *FH* 391: 102, 5 (3 Sep 1829).
- <sup>200</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3: 1068: grain mown with a scythe formed looser sheaves, and required less time to dry out than grain sheared with a sickle.
- <sup>201</sup> *FH* 233: 94, 3 (24 Aug 1826); GD 3 Jan 1826.
- <sup>202</sup> *FH* 341: 111, 2 (18 Sep 1828).
- <sup>203</sup> *FH* 81: 107, 1 (25 Sep 1823); *FH* 180: 90, 5 (18 Aug 1825).
- <sup>204</sup> *FH* 182: 98, 5 (1 Sep 1825); *FH* 185: 111, 4 (22 Sep 1825); *FH* 202: 179, 3 (19 Jan 1826).
- <sup>205</sup> *FH* 182: 98, 5 (1 Sep 1825); *FH* 184: 107, 3 (15 Sep 1825); *FH* 185: 111, 4 (22 Sep 1825).
- <sup>206</sup> Stephen, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 1074.
- <sup>207</sup> *ibid.*, 1077.
- <sup>208</sup> Powell, B. *Scottish Agricultural Implements* (Aylesbury, 1988), 22.
- <sup>209</sup> *FH* 394: 114, 5 (24 Sep 1829); *FH* 401: 142, 5 (12 Nov 1829). The Trafalgar Agricultural Society met in Collessie parish, and held its annual show on 21 October to commemorate the naval victory.
- <sup>210</sup> *FH* 394: 114, 5 (24 Sep 1829); 'Bell's reaper was capable of cutting 12 acres (4.9 ha) per day.' (Powell, *Agricultural Implements*, 22): this indicates that the rate reported in the *Herald* referred to Scotch acres.
- <sup>211</sup> *FH* 394: 114, 5 (24 Sep 1829).
- <sup>212</sup> *FH* 549: 110, 5 (13 Sep 1832).
- <sup>213</sup> Powell, *Agricultural Implements*, 22-23.
- <sup>214</sup> *FH* 549: 110, 5 (13 Sep 1832).
- <sup>215</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 1078.
- <sup>216</sup> *FH* 395: 118, 4-5 (1 Oct 1829).
- <sup>217</sup> *FH* 584: 43, 1 (16 May 1833); *FH* 504: 139, 2 (3 Nov 1831). The incubator was heated by steam, and artificial 'hens' made from tin sheeting in sheepskin; the hatched chickens were dispatched from Falkland to Edinburgh by a carrier.
- <sup>218</sup> GD 11 Apr 1825, 25 Apr 1825, 4 Mar 1827.
- <sup>219</sup> *NSA*, 308.
- <sup>220</sup> *FH* 510:163, 2 (15 Dec 1831).
- <sup>221</sup> Porter, V. *British Pigs* (Princes Risborough, 1999), 12; GD 5 Jun 1826 and 3 Dec 1826.
- <sup>222</sup> *NSA*, 10.
- <sup>223</sup> *NSA*, 43, 215, 270.
- <sup>224</sup> *NSA*, 547.
- <sup>225</sup> *NSA*, 48.
- <sup>226</sup> *FH* 328: 63, 1 (19 Jun 1828).
- <sup>227</sup> *FH* 605: 125, 2 (10 Oct 1833); *FH* 282: 81, 2 (2 Aug 1827): the sale of 'very beautiful white-faced ewes', the old Fife breed crossed with Leicester, was at Mountquhannie, Kilmany parish.
- <sup>228</sup> *FH* 107: 5, 2 (25 Mar 1824).
- <sup>229</sup> Hall, S. J. G. and Clutton-Brock, J. *Two Hundred Years of British Farm Livestock* (London, 1989), 19.
- <sup>230</sup> *NSA*, 75.

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- <sup>231</sup> NSA, 309.
- <sup>232</sup> GD 20 Oct 1825, GD 24 Oct 1825.
- <sup>233</sup> GD 29 Jun 1826.
- <sup>234</sup> GD 11 May 1825, GD 16 Nov 1824.
- <sup>235</sup> FH 263: 5, 4 (22 Mar 1827); FH 424: 25, 3 (22 Apr 1830).
- <sup>236</sup> NSA, 431.
- <sup>237</sup> NSA, 95-6.
- <sup>238</sup> NSA, 270.
- <sup>239</sup> FH 285: 94, 4 (23 Aug 1827).
- <sup>240</sup> NSA, 271. In Kilconquhar parish in 1837, about 500 beasts were fed annually on turnips and/or grass, then driven by dealers to Dundee or Glasgow (NSA, 331).
- <sup>241</sup> Brodie, *Steamers of the Tay*, 4.
- <sup>242</sup> FH 455: 149, 1 (25 Nov 1830).
- <sup>243</sup> FH 555: 133, 1 (25 Oct 1832).
- <sup>244</sup> NSA, 34.
- <sup>245</sup> FH 260: 201, 3 (1 Mar 1827).
- <sup>246</sup> FH 520: 203, 4 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>247</sup> Wilson described the Fife breed as 'small horned, and easily fattened' and giving (at best) 10 to 14 Scotch pints of milk per day; he noted that the breed was likely to disappear soon: Wilson, J. M. *The Imperial Gazetteer of Scotland*, vol I, (London, Edinburgh and Dublin, 1867), 649, xxiii; Wallace stated that the breed was extinct: Wallace, R. *Farm Live Stock of Great Britain*. 4th. ed. (Edinburgh, 1907), 165.
- <sup>248</sup> NSA, 32.
- <sup>249</sup> NSA, 168, 271.
- <sup>250</sup> NSA, 251.
- <sup>251</sup> FH 441: 93, 3 (19 Aug 1830); FH 603: 117, 3 (26 Sep 1833).
- <sup>252</sup> FH 458: 161, 4 (16 Dec 1830).
- <sup>253</sup> FH 177: 78, 5 (28 Jul 1825); FH 410: 177, 3 (14 Jan 1830).
- <sup>254</sup> Leask, E. 'Buoyant herd book society celebrates 100 years', *The Shetland Times* (1 Oct 2010), 22.
- <sup>255</sup> NSA, 85, 83.
- <sup>256</sup> NSA, 45.
- <sup>257</sup> FH 169: 47, 4 (2 Jun 1825).
- <sup>258</sup> FH 209: 205, 3 (9 Mar 1826).
- <sup>259</sup> NSA, 226.
- <sup>260</sup> FH 475: 22, 5 (14 Apr 1831).
- <sup>261</sup> NSA, 794, 431.
- <sup>262</sup> OSA, 447.
- <sup>263</sup> FH 273: 47, 1 (31 May 1827); FH 452: 137, 4 (4 Nov 1830).
- <sup>264</sup> FH 362: 195, 1 (12 Feb 1829).
- <sup>265</sup> Sprott, G. *Farming* (Edinburgh, 1995), 25.
- <sup>266</sup> NSA, 431.
- <sup>267</sup> Franklin, T. B. *A History of Scottish Farming* (Edinburgh, 1952), 125.
- <sup>268</sup> NSA, 271: this was an improved version of the skeleton trenching plough invented by Smith of Deanston.
- <sup>269</sup> NSA, 648.
- <sup>270</sup> GD 26 Oct 1827.

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- <sup>271</sup> NSA, 440.
- <sup>272</sup> Hall and Clutton-Brock, *Two Hundred Years*, 239.
- <sup>273</sup> FH 607: 133, 4 (24 Oct 1833).
- <sup>274</sup> GD 13 Apr 1829, GD 17 Feb 1830; periodically the donkey was taken to be shod, e.g. 31 Aug 1829.
- <sup>275</sup> GD 30 Nov 1824: 'Agreed with W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell to thresh the Oats at 1/- per Boll'. Hand thrashing was noted as late as 1838 on small-holdings in Creich (NSA, 648).
- <sup>276</sup> FH 15: 53, 1 (20 Jun 1822).
- <sup>277</sup> NSA, 174.
- <sup>278</sup> FH 520: 203, 3 (23 Feb 1832).
- <sup>279</sup> Stephen, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 636 ff.
- <sup>280</sup> GD 14.3.1831.
- <sup>281</sup> FH 204: 187, 1 (2 Feb 1826).
- <sup>282</sup> Stephen, *The Farm*, vol. 2, 407.
- <sup>283</sup> NSA, 552.
- <sup>284</sup> FH 241: 124, 1 (19 Oct 1826); FH 426: 33, 3 (6 May 1830); FH 574: 3, 4 (7 Mar 1833): 'manure can be purchased at St Andrews and driven to the Lands [Seafield Farm, Easter Kincaple] free of toll'.
- <sup>285</sup> NSA, 243; FH 534: 49, 1 (31 May 1832); FH 176: 75, 4 (21 Jul 1825).
- <sup>286</sup> FH 507: 151, 2 (24 Nov 1831).
- <sup>287</sup> GD 17 Jun 1825, GD 18 Apr 1831. Louden describes hot-beds as 'beds of vegetable matter in a state of active fermentation sufficient to heat a layer of earth placed over them'; they had a wooden frame and glass top and sides, and were used to force melons, cucumber etc. Louden, J. C. *An Encyclopaedia of Gardening* (London, 1824), 1197, 385, 516.
- <sup>288</sup> NSA, 90; FH 184: 105, 3 (15 Sep 1825).
- <sup>289</sup> GD 22 Apr 1826.
- <sup>290</sup> Stephen, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 996: liming might only be carried out once in a lease of 19 years, because of the expense involved.
- <sup>291</sup> FH 539: 72, 4 (5 Jul 1832).
- <sup>292</sup> MacGregor, A. R. *Fife and Angus Geology* (Bishop Auckland, 1996), Map 2.
- <sup>293</sup> FH 484: 58, 2 (16 Jun 1831); NSA, 305.
- <sup>294</sup> FH 327: 53, 3 (12 Jun 1828); FH 595: 85, 2 (1 Aug 1833).
- <sup>295</sup> i.e. over 8000 bolls, or c. 2100 tons, if 3 bolls limestone = 16 cwt; NSA, 571.
- <sup>296</sup> Rt. Hon. Lady Mary Lindsay Crawford, who regularly advertised in the *Fife Herald* lime and coal for sale in the period.
- <sup>297</sup> Stephens, *The Farm*, vol. 3, 996.
- <sup>298</sup> *ibid.*, 994 ff.
- <sup>299</sup> NSA, 787.
- <sup>300</sup> NSA, 186.
- <sup>301</sup> GD 25 Feb 1832, 10 Apr 1832.
- <sup>302</sup> McManus, J. *Mining between Ceres and St Andrews* (Kelty, 2010), 64, and pers. com, 11 Mar 2016.
- <sup>303</sup> NSA, 265; 519: apparently the cost of working the seams in Ceres parish in 1837 was prohibitive.
- <sup>304</sup> NSA, 80; NSA, 186: English coal had become more extensively sold in Scotland after 1820.
- <sup>305</sup> NSA, 277. It is apparent that, as before 1815, coal weights and measures varied geographically, and it is not clear in the sources read whether generally coal was being sold by quantity or by

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weight. Duckham states that in Fife (at least pre-1815) the heaped measure termed a load was the commonest unit of output accounting at Scottish collieries; in Fife weights were often heavier than those in the west, some Fife loads being 2½ to 4 cwt. Duckham, B. F. *A History of the Scottish Coal Industry, vol. 1 1700-1815* (Newton Abbot, 1970), 370.

<sup>306</sup> NSA, 595.

<sup>307</sup> FH 543: 85, 1 (2 Aug 1832).

<sup>308</sup> FH 483: 53, 1 (9 Jun 1831); FH 491: 85, 2 (4 Aug 1831); FH 556: 137, 1 (1 Nov 1832).

<sup>309</sup> NSA, 102.

<sup>310</sup> FH 292: 123, 1 (11 Oct 1827).

<sup>311</sup> FH 302: 161, 1 (20 Dec 1827). The proprietor of Kilconquhar estate was Sir Henry Lindesay Bethune (NSA, 328).

<sup>312</sup> FH 358: 179, 2 (15 Jan 1829); FH 410: 179, 2 (14 Jan 1830).

<sup>313</sup> FH 511: 167, 3 (22 Dec 1831).

<sup>314</sup> FH 565: 175, 3 (3 Jan 1833): the Hopes of Rankeillor gave 140 loads of coal, and clothes to needy Ceres parishioners.

<sup>315</sup> McManus, *Mining*, 50; pers. comm., Prof. John McManus, Oct 2012.

<sup>316</sup> Adamson, W. Cameron Parish Population Census, 1799-1800; unpubl. ms, Cameron Kirk Session.

<sup>317</sup> McManus, *Mining*, 77: one 17-year-old in the early 1840s earned 2s. 6d. to 3s. per day mining; when in farm service at least 4 years previously, his annual pay was 4s. 1d., plus bed and board.



## **Photographs**

### **Group Three: People**

#### **Group 3a: Paintings, Photographs, Sculptures**

**Caption key:** d.: died; PR: Peter Robinson; \*: record in Mitchell, J. F. and Mitchell, S.  
*Monumental Inscriptions in East Fife, 1971.*



**Ph. 3a.2** © PR Thomas Chalmers (1780-1847). Sculptor: John Steell. George Street, Edinburgh.



**Ph. 3a.3** Mrs Margaret Cowan with Henry Cowan junior, painted in 1832 by John Donaldson.

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**Ph. 3a.4** © PR Onesiphorus Tyndall Bruce (1790-1855), Falkland.



**Ph. 3a.5** Captain [Henry Cowan] Graham Bonar (6th from left, standing) with fellow Fife Militia Artillery officers, Cupar, taken by Rev. Dr Cochrane at Cupar Manse, late 1860s. Captain Lumsdaine of Lathallan is seated, RHS. In *"The Fife News"* Almanac for 1906, No. 4147 (J. & G. Innes, Cupar, 1905), page not numbered.



**Ph. 3a.6** Frank and Margaret French Graham Bonar with daughters Kathleen (LHS) and Doris (RHS), pre-1907, Greigston. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.

**Group 3b: Memorials**



**Ph. 3b.1** © PR Lumsdaine family\* (Kilconquhar): (RHS) James Lumsdaine Esq. of Lathallan, d.1853, his wife Sophia, d. 1857, and (LHS) their eldest son James, d. 1849, whose birth was noted in the diary.





**Ph. 3b.2** © PR West side of Cameron Church, showing the recumbent Graham Bonar stone near the red door. Andrew Brown (Ph. 3b.7) and the Maxwell family (Ph. 3b.6) are buried to the left of it, and the Nicolson family grave is marked by the recumbent stone in the foreground (Ph.3b.15).



**Ph. 3b.3** © PR Graham Bonar family\* (Cameron): Sacred to the memory of Mary Lucretia wife of Thomas Graham Bonar of Greigston who died Aug 6 1814 aged 42 years. Also to the memory of Thomas Graham Bonar Esq. of Greigston who died Dec 16 1836 aged 68 years. Also their youngest and last surviving son William Graham Bonar Esq. of Greigston who died 28 April 1868 aged 72 years.



**Ph. 3b.4** © PR Thomas Adamson\* (St Andrews), d. 1839, and his wife Elizabeth Mackie, d. 1849.



**Ph. 3b.5** © PR Maxwell family (Auchtermuchty): Henry Maxwell, d. 1870.



**Ph. 3b.6** © PR Maxwell family (Cameron): Helen Imbrie, d. 1861, wife of Henry Maxwell schoolmaster of this parish, who died at Gorebridge and whose remains are interred in Auchtermuchty.



**Ph. 3b.7** © PR Andrew Brown\* (Cameron): little of the inscription remains.



**Ph. 3b.8** © PR Falconer/McRae family\* (Kilconquhar): Gilbert Falconer, d. 1832, and his grandchildren, children of David McRae, Manse of Lathones.



**Ph. 3b.9** © PR William Ferrie\* (Kilconquhar): d. 1850. Minister of the parish and Professor of Civil History, University of St Andrews.





**Ph. 3b.10.1** © PR Graham Bonar/Cowan family\* (St Andrews): the 'table' gravestone in the foreground.



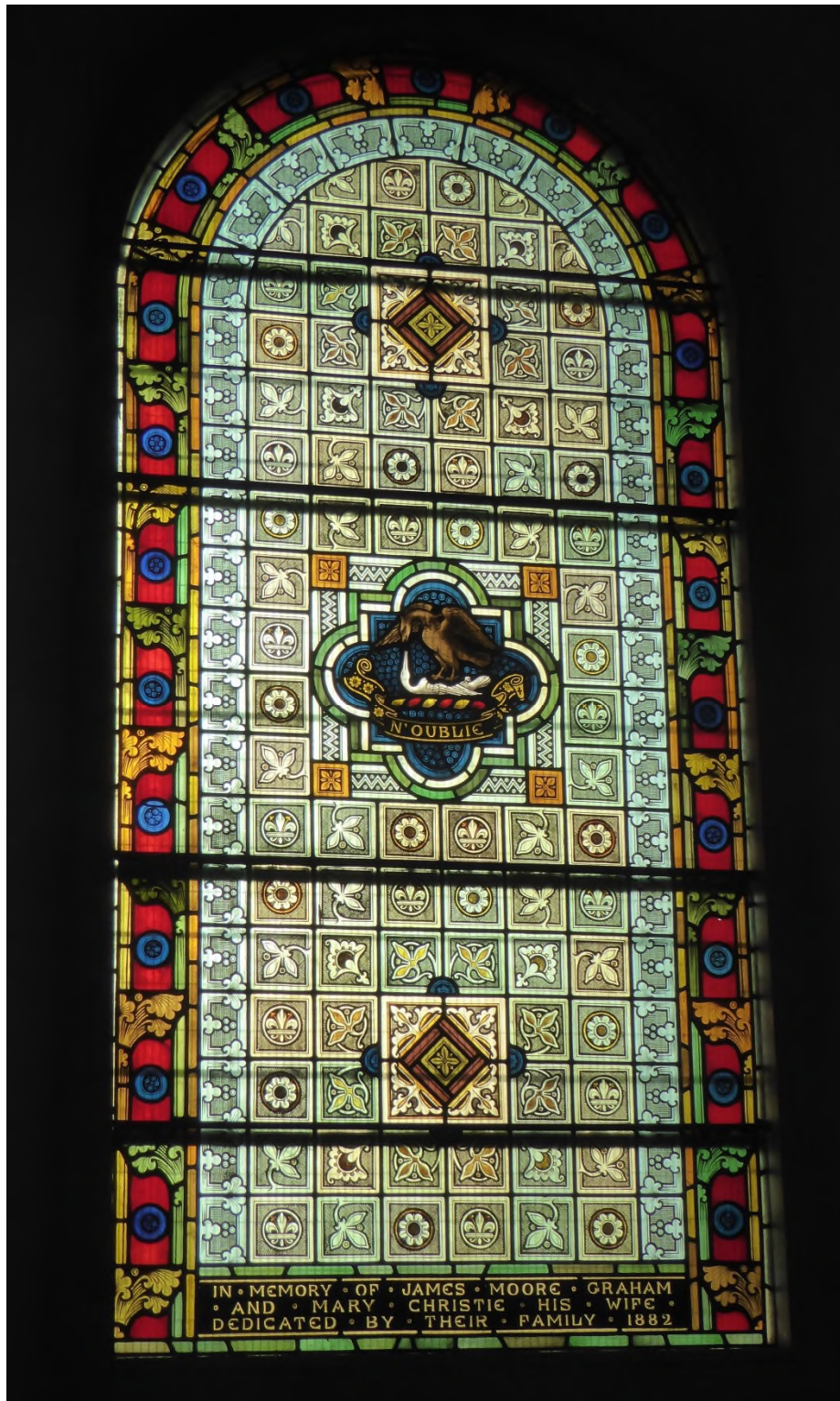
**Ph. 3b.10.2** © PR Inscription on the Graham Bonar/Cowan gravestone: Sacred to the memory of Captain John Graham Bonar of Greigston who died 21 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1809 aged 86 and of M<sup>rs</sup> Catherine Gregorie his wife who died 7 July 1814 aged 68. Also of Edward Graham their grandson who died 28 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1818 aged 14. Also of M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Graham relict of Henry Cowan HEICS their granddaughter who died 23 Aug<sup>t</sup> 1852 aged 58 and Mary Lucretia Cowan who died 26 June 1862 aged 32 only daughter of M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Graham and her husband Henry Cowan HEICS who died in command of the ship Pyramus 4 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1830 off Singapore and was buried their aged 33.



**Ph. 3b.11** © PR Cowan family\* (St Andrews): Robert Tod Cowan, d. 1856, and his sister Margaret Cowan, d. 1871. Next to Wemys family (relatives) headstones.



**Ph. 3b.12** © PR Mudie family\* (St Andrews): William Mudie, d. 1859, and his wife Elizabeth née Cowan, d. 1853.



**Ph. 3b.13** © PR Dr Graham (Cupar): memorial window in the Parish Church of Cupar Old and St Michael of Tarvit: in memory of James Moore Graham and Mary Christie his wife, dedicated by their family 1882.



**Ph. 3b.14** © PR Bell family\* (St Andrews): Col. George Bell, d. 1834, his wife Elisabeth Lindesay, d. 1856, sons Lieut. Robert, d. 1835, and William Geo., d. 1857, daughters Janet, d. 1882, Lindesay, d. 1887, and Elizabeth, d. 1891 (the Miss Bells of the diary).



**Ph. 3b.15** © PR Nicolson family\* (Cameron): George Nicolson, d. 1869, son of Margaret née Pearson, d. 1820, and James Nicolson, wright at Lawhead, d. 1835.



Ph. 3b.16 © PR Robert Gillespie Smyth (Carnbee), d. 1855.





Ph. 3b.17 © PR Hunter family\* (St Andrews): Catherine Hunter, d. 1858; Grace Hunter, d. 1877.



Ph. 3b.18 © PR James Wemyss (Orwell), d. 1842.



**Ph. 3b.19** © PR Gillespie family\* (St Andrews): Thomas Gillespie, d. 1844; Elizabeth Hunter his first wife, d. 1821 and buried at Cults.



**Ph. 3b.20** © PR Margaret Bonar\* of Greigston, wife of William Melville, d. 1782 (Ceres).



**Ph. 3b.21** © PR Frank G. French Graham Bonar (St Andrews), d. 1907; his wife Margaret Caroline, d. 1931.

**Table 4.1 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston**

Tables 4.1.1 to 4.1.10 accompany Chapter 4 as follows:

<b>Text section</b>	<b>Table</b>
4.1 Sep 1824 - Dec 1825	4.1.1/4.1.2 (one page)
4.2 Jan 1826 - Dec 1827	4.1.3, 4.1.4 (two pages)
4.3 Jan 1828 - Dec 1829	4.1.5, 4.1.6 "
4.4 Jan 1830 - Dec 1831	4.1.7, 4.1.8 "
4.5 Jan 1832 - Dec 1833	4.1.9, 4.1.10 "

There are three sections in each table:

**1. Farm workers:**

- a. Main - named individuals; P indicates that person is recorded as working at some point in 8 months or more of the year.
- b. Frequent - number of individuals recorded as working in 4 to 7 months of the year.
- c. Occasional - number of individuals recorded as working in 1 to 3 months of the year.

**2. Tradesmen:**

P indicates named and un-named individuals recorded as working at some point in that month.

The animals killed on the farm, mainly by John Webster, are noted (and number if more than one per month). clf - calf; lmb - lamb; shp - sheep; stt - stot

**3. Frequent visitors:**

Number of recorded visits to Greigston made by those named individuals each month.

**Table 4.1.1/4.1.2 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1824 (Sep-Dec) and 1825**

			Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec		
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Thom	P	P	P															
		George	P	P	P	P														
		Js Storer	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P									
		Wm Mitchell	P	P	P	P	P			P					P	P	P			
		Menzies Morgan		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P							
		Nancy Brown		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P
		Anie Ballangal		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P
		Js Laing			P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
	b. Frequent in 1825	number of individuals					3	3	1	4	1	2	1	4	3	3	1			
	c. Occasional in 1825	number of individuals					1	1	3	2			2	7	1	5	3	4		
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven	P				P	P								P				
		Wm Kay	P	P																
		un-named						P									P			
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
	carpenter	Ge Nicholson		P	P		P	P		P	P		P	P	P		P			
	slaughterer	Jn Webster		P	P	P	P	P						P	P	P				
		animal(s) killed		shp	pig	shp pig	shp	stt						lmb (2)	lmb	lmb (2)				
<b>3. Frequent visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell		2	2	3	3	1	1	2	2	3	4	2	3	3	3	3		
		Hn Crichton		1	1	1	3	2	1	1	5	2	3	2	1	2	2	6		
		Miss(es) Brown			1	3	1		2	2	1	1	3	2	3	3	2	1		
		Rt Gillespie Smyth				1	1	1	1		1		1		1	1	1	1		
		Dr Graham					1	1	1	1	2			1	4	5	6	2		

**Categories of farm workers: Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months

Abbreviations: **P**: worker is present during that month    Animals: **lmb**: lamb **shp**: sheep **stt**: stott

**Table 4.1.3 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1826**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Nancy Brown	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Anie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P
		Js Laing	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Dd Gourlay	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Grace Brown	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1	1	2	3	4	2	5	3	8	6	5	3
c. Occasional	number of individuals	1		1	1	5	8	3	3	9	4	4	3	
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven					P	P	P	P				
		Ts Peattie					P	P	P	P				
		un-named					P				P	P		
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
	carpenter	Ge Nicholson					P		P		P			
	slaughterer	Jn Webster	P				P		P	P			P	P
		animal(s) killed	shp				pig		shp (2)	shp (3)			pig cow	pig
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell/ Mrs Smyth née Bell	1	3	1	4	2	2	4	2	3	3	3	3
		Hn Crichton	2	1		1		1	1	2				
		Miss(es) Brown	1	3	6	3	2	1	1	2	5		1	1
		Miss(es) Hunter					1				2	2	1	
		Dr Graham		3		4	1	2	1		5	3	1	2

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months  
Abbreviations: **P:** worker is present during that month. Animals: **lmb:** lamb **shp:** sheep



**Table 4.1.4 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1827**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
		Nancy Brown	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
		Anie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
		Js Laing	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
		Daved Gourlay	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
		Nelly		P	P	P	P	P		P		P	P	P	
	Rt Laing	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P			
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1	5	4	6	7	4	3	2	2	4	1	1	
	c. Occasional	number of individuals	4	11	5	7	9		1	2	5	4	9	4	
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven			P				P						
		Ts Peattie			P										
		un-named							P		P	P			
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen	P	P	P	P	P	P							
	carpenter	Ge Nicholson					P			P		P			
	slaughterer	Jn Webster	P	P	P					P			P	P	P
		animal(s) killed	pig (2)	pig (2)	pig					lmb (3)			shp	pig	pig
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell/ Mrs Smyth née Bell	1				1	5	2	1	1		1	1	
		Hn Crichton	1										1	4	
		Rt Gillespie Smyth			1					1	1			1	
		Miss(es) Hunter				1		2				1			
		Dr Graham		2		3	3	1			2	4	2	1	1

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months  
**Abbreviations:** **P:** worker is present during that month. **Animals:** **lmb:** lamb **shp:** sheep

**Table 4.1.5 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1828**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan			P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
		Anie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P			
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men	P	P						P	P	P	P	P	P
		Boy/ Harry	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P
		Wm Walker	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Lindsay Walker		P	P	P	P	P			P	P			P
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1		3	2	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	
c. Occasional	number of individuals	2	4	6	1	3	4	1	7	9	3	1	1		
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven												P	
		Ts Peattie		P											P
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen					P				P			P	
		carpenter	Ge Nicholson				P	P							
	Js &/or Ar Pride														
	slaughterer	Jn Webster/ Wm Walker	P											P	P
		animal(s) killed	cow											shp	shp (2)
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell/ Mrs Smyth née Bell		2					3		2	1		1	
		Hn Crichton	1	1	2		1								
		Miss(es) Hunter	1			1		2	1		1	1		1	
		Dr Graham		4	4	3	2	7	2	2	2	1		1	

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months  
**Abbreviations:** **P:** worker is present during that month. **Animals:** **shp:** sheep

**Table 4.1.6 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1829**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
		Jane/Jeanie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Boy/Willie	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Wm Walker	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Lindsay Walker	P	P	P			P	P	P	P	P			
		Mrs Walker	P			P		P	P	P		P	P	P	
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1	1				2	2	2	1				
	c. Occasional	number of individuals	2		1	2	3	4	4	2	1	3	2	2	
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven		P			P								
		Ts Peattie		P			P				P				
		un-named						P				P	P		
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen	P		P		P	P			P	P			
	slaughterer	Jn Webster/ Wm Walker	P	P	P	P		P		P	P		P		
		animal(s) killed	shp (2)	shp	pig	pig		lmb		lmb	shp		pig		
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell/ Mrs Smyth née Bell							1	1		1	1	1	
		Miss(es) Hunter						1		1	1		1		
		Dr Graham		1	1		1	13	6	1	1	1		2	

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months  
**Abbreviations:** **P:** worker is present during that month. **Animals:** **lmb:** lamb **shp:** sheep

**Table 4.1.7 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1830**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
		Mary Ballangal			P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	
		Jane/Jeanie Ballangal												
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men		P	P		P	P		P	P		P	P
		Wm Walker	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
		Mrs Walker	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	
	b. Frequent	number of individuals			1	2	2	2	1	1	1		1	
c. Occasional	number of individuals			1	1	11	2	6	6	8	7	3	2	
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven					P	P	P					
		Ts Peattie		P			P		P	P	P			
		un-named						P						
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen		P			P							
		carpenter	Ge Nicholson				P	P	P					
			Js &/or Ar Pride							P			P	P
	slaughterer	Jn Webster		P		P		P	P					P
animal(s) killed			clf		pig		pig	lmb					shp (2)	
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Miss(es) Bell/ Mrs Smyth née Bell		1	1	2	1	2						
		Miss(es) Hunter		1		1	1				1			
		Dr Graham	1		3	1		5	14	10	4		4	1

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months  
**Abbreviations:** **P:** worker is present during that month. **Animals:** **clf:** calf **lmb:** lamb **shp:** sheep

**Table 4.1.8 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1831**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan	P			P	P	P	P	P			P	P	
		Mary Ballangal	P	P	P	P		P	P			P	P		
		Jane/Jeanie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P	
		Boy/ Willie		P	P					P	P	P	P	P	P
		Wm Walker	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
		Mrs Walker	P		P	P	P	P	P	P		P			
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1		1	2	3	3	2		2	3	3		
	c. Occasional	number of individuals				2	1		6			5	3		
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Ts Peattie	P		P	P	P				P				
		un-named					P								
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen				P									
		carpenter	Ge Nicholson												P
	Js &/or Ar Pride					P	P	P			P	P	P		
	slaughterer	Jn Webster/ Wm Walker	P			P		P	P	P	P				
		animal(s) killed	pig			pig		lmb		lmb	shp				
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Hn Crichton										1	3	6	
		Miss(es) Hunter		1		1	1				1				
		Dr Graham		1		1	1	2	1		2	1	1		

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months; Abbreviations: **P**: worker is present during that month. Animals: **lmb**: lamb **shp**: sheep

**Table 4.1.9 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1832**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
		Js Laing	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
		Jane/Jeanie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			P	P	P
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men	P	P	P	P	P	P	P				P	P	P
		Wm Walker	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P				
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	2	1	2		3	2	3	2		1			
c. Occasional	number of individuals	4	2	2		7		7				5	1		
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	Wm Methven					P								
		Ts Peattie					P								
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen				P									
	carpenter	Ts Morgan		P		P	P	P			P	P	P	P	
	slaughterer	Jn Webster	P		P								P	P	P
		animal(s) killed	pig		pig								pig	pig	shp
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Hn Crichton	2				1					2			
		Miss(es) Hunter		1		1	1				1				
		Dr Graham	1			3	2					1	1		

**Categories of farm workers:** **Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months; Abbreviations: **P:** worker is present during that month. Animals: **shp:** sheep

**Table 4.1.10 Summary of workers at, and most frequent visitors to, Greigston 1833**

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
<b>1. Farm Workers</b>	a. Main	Menzies Morgan	P			P	P	P	P	P	P		P		
		Jane/Jeanie Ballangal	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
		Wm Graham Bonar and/or his men	P	P	P	P	P	P			P		P	P	P
		Wm Wallace	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
	b. Frequent	number of individuals	1	2	1	3	4	2	3	2	2	2	3	2	
c. Occasional	number of individuals				2	6	4	1	1	3					
<b>2. Tradesmen</b>	masons/sweeps	un-named							P						
	carter/contractor	Js Menorgen					P	P							
	carpenter	Ts Morgan	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
	slaughterer	Jn Webster	P	P					P		P	P	P		
		animal(s) killed	shp 2	shp 3						pig		lmb	pig	pig	
<b>3. Frequent Visitors</b>	number of visits made by:	Hn Crichton			1				1	1	2	3	1		
		Dr Graham		6	5						3				

**Categories of farm workers: Main** work in 8 or more months of the year; **Frequent** work in 4-7 months; **Occasional** work in 1-3 months; Abbreviations: **P**: worker is present during that month. Animals: **lmb**: lamb **shp**: sheep

**Table 4.2 Family and farm workers' visits to and from Greigston**

Figures are total number of trips per year or part year; figures in brackets indicate trips made by the diarist included in that total. Due to the nature of the data, figures are indicative only.

<b>(4.2.1) number of trips made each year by family/ farm workers from Greigston to:</b>	<b>1824 Sep-Dec</b>	<b>1825</b>	<b>1826</b>	<b>1827</b>	<b>1828</b>	<b>1829</b>	<b>1830</b>	<b>1831</b>	<b>1832</b>	<b>1833 - 17 Dec</b>
Cupar	12(1)	20(1)	23(3)	31	35	23(2)	19(3)	6	8	3
Ceres	26	43	34	58	30	30(2)	35	15	22	19
St Andrews	10(2)	37(6)	57(8)	46(11)	70(16)	78(22)	35(3)	13(2)	20(2)	14
elsewhere	12(1)	26(2)	34(1)	42	23(1)	18(2)	18(2)	8	25(4)	31
total	60(4)	126(9)	148(12)	177(11)	158(17)	149(28)	107(8)	42(2)	75(6)	67
total <i>minus</i> diarist's trips to St Andrews	58	120	140	166	142	127	104	40	73	67
<b>(4.2.2) number of visits made to Greigston by:</b>										
family members (Cowan, Graham, Mudie)	2	5	4	6	4	5	6	9	5	4
non-family	20	48	45	52	43	24	30	34	38	29
visitors who called once only	8	19	17	25	28	15	18	32	29	26



## Chapter Four

### Summary of the Diary

'... it should never be forgotten how fragmentary is the surviving evidence, and how much we do not know and will probably never find out.' Paula Martin<sup>1</sup>



**Ph. 4.1** © PR Tom and May Grant reading the Greigston diary.

### **Summary of the diary.**

In this chapter, an attempt is made to summarise the main events of the diary. Information about farm workers, tradesmen and the most frequent visitors is presented in Tables 4.1.1/4.1.2 to 4.1.10, and general points with regard to these tables are noted at the beginning. Table 4.2 summarises data about trips made from, and visitors to Greigston house and farm, over the diary period. Chapter 4 focuses in five, mostly two-yearly sections, on family comings and goings, and farming issues such as extremes of weather, farm servants, and the major improvements implemented. The aim is to simplify the plethora of information given in the daily accounts of the diary, to show up patterns in the farming year and in the lives of the family, and to highlight what is important in each of the periods. Information about individuals is added as people are mentioned. Other details that became apparent only in sources such as the OPR are considered in Chapter 5 (Postscript).

Due to the nature of the data, the summary figures can generally only be regarded as indicative. When the diarist was absent or ill, or just forgetful, things were under-recorded; happenings on Sundays were rarely noted; activities of house staff were normally not recorded; it is not always clear how many individuals were in groups, e.g. of the misses Bell and Brown; the interpretation of some entries is ambivalent. In the tables, the first names of men are contracted (Wm rather than William) while the main female farm servants are named in full. Names of some individuals are used interchangeably in the diary, for instance the farm servant Jane or Jeanie Ballangal; such details apparently were not of major concern to the diarist, and may reflect the lesser importance attached then to correct versions or consistent spelling of names.<sup>2</sup> In the period it was conventional to refer to married women by their maiden surname, for instance Menzies Morgan of the diary was (going by her children's surname) Mrs Menzies Ballangal/Ballingal, though she was never referred to as such in the diary. Names in the tables are generally listed in order of first appearance in the diary.

Only records of a few trades are included in the tables. Unnamed individual tradesmen may sometimes have been the people usually employed on the farm in a particular role, but normally the diarist referred to the latter by name. Individuals might help with more than one type of work, e.g. John Webster the thatcher also sheared sheep. William Walker, one of the main farm servants, sometimes killed sheep, though other animals were despatched by slaughterer John Webster.

The most frequent visitors to the family lived nearby: friends of Margaret Cowan, the diarist's married daughter, and his own contemporaries. The misses Brown were nieces of Mr Peddie of Arnydie, and the misses Bell, daughters of Lieutenant-Colonel Bell of Lathones. Marriages of one daughter from each family took place during the diary period. One Miss Brown became Mrs Guild, and Miss Wilhelmina Bell became Mrs Smyth when she married David Smith Esq., writer in Dundee, in January 1827.<sup>3</sup> The other frequent visitor to the farm was Dr Graham, the family doctor from Cupar, who attended Mrs Cowan throughout her four pregnancies.

What the diary tells us is selective, and the resulting picture, inevitably, incomplete. The diarist was fairly consistent in what he noted, but there are seemingly obvious gaps - for instance in which field(s) certain operations were going on, the essential but unelaborated daily chores ('Daved at jobs'), farm jobs and visits to Cameron church on Sundays (though church-going, like routine repetitive work, probably was simply taken for granted). Facts were recorded without comment or judgement, or further explanation. There is no clue as to the location of the thermometer which the diarist read daily after acquiring it in September 1828. We can only guess at how he felt about some of the facts recorded. Even upon learning of the tragic death at sea of his son-in-law Henry Cowan, father of the young family growing up at Greigston, he noted only the sombre facts. For occasional short periods there is no record of farm work, simply of the weather and visitors, for instance the first week in October, 1825. This may have been because of wet weather, though the staff would have been occupied with indoor jobs. When the diarist was briefly elsewhere, he must afterwards have received a report of what work was done in his absence, as this was usually recorded.

Why Thomas decided to write the diary is not immediately apparent. It began somewhat tentatively, at the start of a large leather-bound ship's logbook (Ph. 4.2), and the shape of the text evolved with the style of the page layout. Mostly there are two columns per page, with a margin on the left side that allowed for additional notes, often written in at right angles to the main text (Ph. 4.3). When the diarist began his journal, his daughter Mrs Cowan was about three months pregnant with her first child; perhaps her father wanted to make a record of what was happening at the farm for the benefit of succeeding generations, particularly as Greigston was then in the throes of improvement and the diarist doubtless realised that the farm, like the landscape all around, was changing in appearance and use in an unprecedented manner. Although costs and prices are sometimes recorded, the diary is not a business ledger, and the social calendar seems to have been almost as important as the record of farm work.

#### **4.1 September 1824 until December 1825** (Tables 4.1.1/4.1.2, 4.1.3)

##### **4.1.1 Family: the first grandchild**

From the very first entry in the diary on Monday 20 September 1824, we infer that the diarist Thomas had been shooting, his 'boy' Thom carrying the game bag. A week later the pair were helping with the oat harvest, binding and stooking. Apparently thereafter the diarist did not take part in farm activities that year. In December 1824 he received a crutch sent from London, and since in 1826 he acquired a wheelchair, his lameness was evidently a chronic or recurrent affliction. His mobility was not so restricted, however, that he was unable to ride, for instance to St Andrews on business or to visit friends and relatives.

The most important family event in first full year of the diary was the birth of Henry John to Mrs Cowan in March 1825, the first-born of the family. The christening party following baptism at home by the Rev Thomas Adamson, minister of Cameron parish, included neighbours and friends of the family - Mrs Cowan's contemporaries, the misses Brown from nearby Arnydie, the misses Bell from Lathones, other (presumably) young

women from St Andrews; Hepburn Crichton, a frequent visitor from Ceres, and the doctor who delivered the baby, Dr Graham from Cupar.

Another friend who called regularly in the early years, and nine times in 1825, was Mr Gillespie Smyth from Gibliston, an estate 5 miles (8 km) south-east of Greigston in the parish of Carnbee (Ph. 2.39). Sometimes his wife accompanied him, but more often he called on his own at Greigston on his way to Cupar or Ceres market, occasionally both breakfasting and dining at the farm. The diarist together with farm servant James Storer rode down to visit the Smyths at least once in 1825. Robert Gillespie Smyth had a background in law and military service until 1815, thereafter concentrating on running his estate and fulfilling duties for instance as a JP and parish elder.<sup>4</sup> The diarist clearly had difficulty in naming him, as he appears first in December 1824 as Mr Smyth Gillespie, the following month as Mr Smyth of Gibliston, then in 1826 (correctly) as Mr Gillespie Smyth. The 'Major Smyth' referred to on 30 June 1825 is almost certainly the same person, as Gillespie Smyth was a Major in the Fife Militia (Ph. 3b.16).

Table 4.2.1 summarises the data concerning places visited each year by family and staff. In 1825, Ceres was the most frequently visited place, apparently often with or for letters, but also for less predictable reasons such as going to the mangle. St Andrews figures almost as frequently, probably because of family connections, and Cupar less often. Cameron (church) was probably visited every Sunday. Many places within a few miles of Greigston were only visited once or twice in the 16-month period. Some of these were social visits and the same pattern is evident regarding visitors to Greigston - most came infrequently, but close friends (in both senses) came often, to drink tea, dine, and sometimes stay for one or more nights.

#### **4.1.2 Farm: work and workers**

Cattle and grain markets in late 1824 were rising, with prices for store cattle well up on the previous year, and horses in much demand, fetching £50 to £70 per pair.<sup>5</sup> However, 'unlooked-for panic in the money market' in December 1825 meant the opposite trend in prices commenced at the end of this period.<sup>6</sup>

In 1824-1825, seventeen different fields or gardens at Greigston are named in the diary.<sup>7</sup> Vegetables, soft fruit and trees were grown in the gardens, and staff who worked around the farm steading and in the fields also worked at times in the gardens - there was at that time no official gardener. At least two parts of Greigston land were run as tenanted farms, i.e. Wetfoot (tenant, James Storer) to the north-west of the main steading (Ph. 2.1), and The Abbey (tenant, Alexander White), to the east of the farm steading. Although partly independent of the rest of Greigston, reciprocal agreements existed between them, for instance concerning the provision of some labour, and the supply of dung. There is also evidence in the diary of co-operation with neighbours such as Tullus, with regard to grazing or lending animals and even empty bottles (for porter delivered in a hogshead), and work at harvest and other times. Tullus farmed Westmains, the farm that adjoins Greigston on the west but which is not mentioned by name in the early part of the diary.

Major operations carried out in the period included planting trees by the quarry and improving the 'water runs' there, for instance in November and December 1824, and there or elsewhere in March 1825. New and improved drainage were on-going concerns, and reference is made to hedges and ditches having been cast and cut during the winter of 1822-23.<sup>8</sup> James Laing carried out such work at Greigston, both clearing out (scouring) the ditch and cutting and sometimes plashing (laying) the hedge that had been planted on the ridge of soil removed from the ditch. Besides casting new ditches, like the 5-foot-wide one planned at Wetfoot<sup>9</sup>, he grubbed up old hedges, planted new ones and created 'dead hedges' with cut whin or thorn branches.<sup>10</sup> The latter were necessary where stock had to be confined and there were no permanent boundaries.

James Laing and James Menorgen did much of the general work on the farm all year round, besides carrying out their own particular trades - Laing as a ditcher and Menorgen, a carter, who for instance brought all the coal to Greigston at that period. James Storer was similarly occupied until May 1825; thereafter he may have been full-time at Wetfoot. It appears that early in the diary period the farm did not have its own draught horses, either for use on the farm or in a gig. Menorgen, Laing and John Mitchell all supplied horses and carts, ploughs, or other implements when necessary, and Col. Bell's farm servant (from Lathones) also helped out quite frequently with horses and a plough. Generally members of the family rode or went in the donkey gig to Cupar or St Andrews when travelling.

The other major farm workers were Menzies, who appears throughout the entire diary period, and two younger women, Anie and Nancy. Anie Ballangal was Menzies' daughter, and her siblings Mary, James and Jeanie/Jane also appear in the diary. Anie and Nancy (Brown) seemed to cope single-handedly at times, for instance working in the gardens throughout June 1825. On one occasion, Menzies, Anie, and Nancy loaded and unloaded 5 carts-full of dung while James Menorgen drove the cart a short distance to and fro; the work of women cannot be assumed to have been lighter.<sup>11</sup> Anie and Nancy's names appear consistently from October 1824 to December 1825, except for a gap in September, when presumably they were assisting at harvest elsewhere, as relatives of male farm servants employed somewhere other than Greigston. Sporadic intensive work like planting and lifting potatoes or shearing hay or cereals accounts for the large number of names of people that appear for short periods only, e.g. the wife and daughter of James Laing who helped with shearing, raking and forking hay, from 30 August until 1 September, 1825. Reapers in threaving teams, and members of large groups gathering potatoes, were not individually named and probably most were unknown to the diarist.

The tables show that while some women were important in the day-to-day running of the farm, many more were employed during intensive periods of work such as harvest. It is also evident that the mother/daughter relationship seemed to be more common than that of husband and wife. Bell Birrell helped periodically on the farm, mainly with harvest and at potato planting time; her daughter Nancy Brown was one of the key workers, but there is no mention at this stage of Mr Brown (though a William, and other Browns feature later in the diary). The contribution of Menzies, Anie and Nancy seems to have been as great as those of Laing or Menorgen in terms of working hours, and it appears

that they were working full-time, though not always on the same farm, mostly in their own right at Greigston but at other times probably with family members on other farms. Whether women in this position can be adequately described as 'day labourers' is debatable. The employment of migrant workers at harvest must have further complicated the pattern. This complex (though apparently effective) system coped with the varying demand for labour throughout the year.

## **4.2 January 1826 until December 1827** (Tables 4.1.3, 4.1.4)

### **4.2.1 Family: twin grandsons**

In early April 1826, the diarist acquired a 'wheeling chair', but we are not told why this was necessary or how much it was used. Severe lameness does not seem plausible, as Thomas was able to help at busy periods on the farm - in February lifting young trees that were being transplanted, and on the first day of harvest he and David helped with raking and stooking oats. In July 1826 relatives visited for a week - Mrs Edward Graham and Miss Graham from Stirling.

On 18 April 1827, Mrs Cowan was 'brought to bed of Twin Sons' (Thomas Graham and William), four days after the diarist's 59th birthday (Ph. 4.4). The son and heir of the Lumsdane (Lumsdaine) family of Lathallan, friends of the Greigston family, was also born around then, making quite a week of birthdays. The day after the twins arrived, Daved was dispatched to Cupar to fetch a wet-nurse while William Graham Bonar collected Miss Hunter from St Andrews, in the role of helper. Mrs Stronick the sick-nurse/midwife had been at Greigston from 1 March and she stayed until 17 May. The number of visits made by close friends was drastically reduced: over the year, the misses Bell visited 13 times (31 in 1826), and the misses Brown only six times (26 in 1826), despite their proximity. Mrs Stronick may have discouraged too much socialising. In the whole of 1827, Mr Henry Cowan was not at home at all, having left Greigston on 16 December 1826 to go to sea.

### **4.2.2 Farm: reclamation of a moss**

One outstanding feature of this period with respect to farming matters is the drought that prevailed for 12 months from January 1826<sup>12</sup>, reflected at Greigston in the necessity in late June and early July 1826 to carry water in casks to the cattle grazing rented fields, the court well practically running dry, and probably also in the failure of one green crop, which was replaced by winter wheat. The *Herald* reported that in July, 'cattle are still in great want of food and water, and although the pastures are a little greener than they were a month ago, they afford a very scanty pittance to the half-famished bestial'.<sup>13</sup> The diarist's references to rain falling show that the period from April till June (inclusive) 1826 was much drier than in the year before or after (Table 4.3). In Scotland generally the summer was unusually hot, and harvests earlier than normal - though going by *Herald* reports, yields were much reduced - while in England, summer temperatures were the highest in over 300 years of records.<sup>14</sup> Values for average July temperatures in at least one (low-lying) location in east Fife suggest that in 1826, the month was about five degrees Celsius warmer than average at that period.<sup>15</sup> Extensive wildfires on mosses and forested hillsides were reported from eastern Scotland, including Fife.<sup>16</sup>

**Table 4.3 Precipitation days: number of days each month on which any amount of rain, hail or snow falling is recorded in the diary, and seasonal and annual total number of precipitation days, 1825-1833**

**Note:** rain totals include sleet; rain in the night is counted as post-midnight; snow totals include total from the previous December. Record for December 1833 ends at 17 Dec.

year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	total
<b>1825</b>													
rain	5	6	3	7	14	14	2	13	10	16	8	13	111
snow		2	3	1							3	4	13
hail			2	1	1					1			5
total	5	8	8	9	15	14	2	13	10	17	11	17	<b>129</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 38    total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 25    snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 6

<b>1826</b>													
rain	4	15	7	6	5	3	11	15	8	13	7	10	104
snow	2	1	1	1							2		7
hail	2		3	1	1						1		8
total	8	16	11	8	6	3	11	15	8	13	10	10	<b>119</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 17    total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 34    snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 7

<b>1827</b>													
rain	6	3	5	10	12	12	11	14	13	14	7	18	125
snow	11	8	9	3							1		32
hail	3	3	3				1						10
total	20	14	17	13	12	12	12	14	13	14	8	18	<b>167</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 37    total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 39    snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 19

<b>1828</b>													
rain	11	12	3	15	10	10	17	15	8	9	17	18	145
snow	7	4	2								1	1	15
hail	2	1	2	2					1		1		9
total	20	17	7	17	10	10	17	15	9	9	19	19	<b>169</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 37    total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 41    snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 11

(continued)

**Table 4.3 continued**

<b>1829</b>													
rain	6	4	5	19	7	9	13	14	12	13	13	7	122
snow	7	4	1	1								8	21
hail	1	1	2	1		1				1	1		8
total	14	9	8	21	7	10	13	14	12	14	14	15	<b>151</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 38 total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 39 snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 12

year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	total
<b>1830</b>													
rain	2	7	8	15	14	12	16	22	20	10	16	13	155
snow	8	10	2	3								5	28
hail	3	1	1			1		1				1	8
total	13	18	11	18	14	13	16	23	20	10	16	19	<b>191</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 45 total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 59 snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 26

<b>1831</b>													
rain	5	7	15	13	5	15	16	11	17	20	13	17	154
snow	3	7	3		2						3		18
hail		1	2				1				1		5
total	8	15	20	13	7	15	17	11	17	20	17	17	<b>177</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 35 total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 45 snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 15

<b>1832</b>													
rain	10	5	12	11	11	12	8	13	13	16	13	13	137
snow	1		2									2	5
hail	1			1	1					1	1		5
total	12	5	14	12	12	12	8	13	13	17	14	15	<b>147</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 36 total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 34 snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 1

<b>1833</b>													
rain	2	20	14	9	8	14	10	10	14	12	15	12	140
snow	1	3	5	1							1	1	12
hail		1	4	3	1						2		11
total	3	24	23	13	9	14	10	10	14	12	18	13	<b>163</b>

total for Apr, May, Jun: 36 total for Jul, Aug, Sep: 34 snow total Dec, Jan, Feb: 6

The fact that the drought coincided at Greigston with a major improving effort - the draining and burning of a moss - is surely not accidental. Work at West Moss began in January 1826, and a crop of turnips sown on the new field was harvested in November.



A single expanse of poorly-drained ground probably originally occupied the whole of the depression lying to the south of the rocky ridge upon which the house and farm steading are situated. This area of bog moss and/or wet tussocky grassland doubtless provided game for shooting, and rushes (*Juncus* spp.) for animals' bedding or thatching, as for instance on 17 September 1825 when 'Mr Smyth of Giblistons Cart came for a Cart load of Rushes'. At the beginning of the diary period, East Moss Park already existed. The remaining moss was then subdivided and reclaimed, commencing at the lower, eastern end. After periods of very heavy rain, this area still tends to flood temporarily (Ph. 1.18, 1.19). Removal of such mosses was standard 'improving' practice, although where the peat proved to be too deep or a drainage outlet was lacking, as at neighbouring Bankhead Moss, the effort had to be abandoned.<sup>17</sup>

The 'big drain on the Moss' is first mentioned on 13 January 1826, when for three days Menorgen 'drove off' its bank, Laing filling (the cart), after which the bank of the drain was turned over by Mitchell. Early the following month earth was spread in the Moss, presumably including that removed from the bank of the big drain. The next operation commenced on 8 May with the burning of the moss, assisted by added divots (turfs) and cut whin branches - presumably dry and highly flammable. The weather was fortunately fine, with mostly only a light breeze. The burning was carried out by from four to 15 women over 10 consecutive working days, and on the final three days Laing also worked there removing stones. For a further 10 days, two men with horses and carts drove earth (from the banks of the moss ditches) while four women spread it, and the ashes were also spread. The first ploughing of at least part of the new ground took place on 29 May, and after harrowing and the spreading of dung, turnip seed was sown and rolled in on 3 June. A compost dunghill was made in the moss, and lime was added to it. Removal and spreading of soil from ditch banks, and ash from the burning of divots, continued through June, and turnip seed was sown twice more. In mid-July, surplus Swedish turnip plants were transplanted into the former moss after those in the Back Garden were thinned out. The Moss Park turnip crop was divided into lots in October, and about four acres were rouped, at an average of £10 10s per acre. Beside this crop, hay and rushes were taken from the moss in 1826, presumably as winter fodder and/or bedding.

Draining and burning clearly would have lowered the level of the moss surface, and this may be reflected in the repeated removal of soil from the ditch banks, which together with the ditches themselves presumably were lowered in keeping with the shrinking ground surface all around.<sup>18</sup> There was also a need to adjust bridges - first the Moss Bridge, 'taken up' on 13 July and worked on for four more days by masons and others, before being finally covered; and in late September, the bridge on the south (front) drive was similarly altered, probably lowered to match the level of its new and drier surroundings (Ph. 1.20, 1.21). The horse pond near the south drive was apparently also affected by changed water levels - for two weeks in October, first workmen cleaned out the pond, then worked with the two masons, presumably deepening the pond then building a retaining wall around it (Ph.1.22). Finally, a new wall seems to have been constructed around at least part of the new Moss Park in early October.

Critical to all the efforts to create productive dry land were the drainage ditches. A system of open drains, leading to the 'big' or main one, must already have existed at the beginning of 1826 in the area in question. This may have been put in place prior to the first phase of peat reclamation at East Moss. In mid-September 1826, work began filling open ditches with stones, laying a siver<sup>19</sup> on top, then covering the whole infilled ditch with soil and/or divots. From October onwards, stones quarried by Laing, probably at the whinstone quarry west of the house, were carted to the moss. The repeated sequence of quarrying, filling (into the carts and then the ditch), sivering and covering drains occupied both men and women throughout the autumn and winter months of 1826. Work during much of November centred on the ditch in front of the pigeon house, to the west and up-stream of the horse pond; first deepened, it was then scoured, a drain laid, then it was filled in and covered, and an associated bridge was attended to.

Work in the west moss area in January and February 1827 included the filling in of holes, removal of willows, and ploughing. In early March, a road from the (west) moss was levelled, and at the end of the month seemingly a new phase of peat removal began, with four men paring the moss - cutting and lowering the surface. Anie kindled fires on the moss on a dry, windy day in early April. On 9 April, 19 people were working in the moss at various jobs - presumably not all in the same area at once: burning, spreading ash, and paring, while in (west?) Moss Park oats were sowed and harrowed. Paring, burning and spreading of ashes continued through May and into June. Drains in the moss were filled with stones, and sivered, and a new bridge was made. In October, the crop from oats sown in the newly reclaimed four acres were harvested. The pattern of reclamation procedures is thus similar to that of 1826, but there are also notable differences.<sup>20</sup> It is not known where the area reclaimed in 1827 lay in relation to West Moss reclaimed the previous year, as the diary gives few clues about precise locations. In December 1827, the diarist referred for the first time to 'Middle Moss'. As the pattern of fields evolved over a period of years, field names and boundaries must also have evolved, and some areas may have changed name. Middle Moss is assumed to refer to the area between East and West Moss (Map 4).

Late in 1827, William, the diarist's son, took over the running of neighbouring Westmains farm. William seems to have managed Wetfoot farm earlier in 1827, and on 15 November he 'removed his men and horses to Westmains Farm'.<sup>21</sup> Thereafter the diarist starts to refer to ploughs and carts 'of my Sons' being at work. Prior to March 1827, Westmains was referred to in the diary as Tullus' ground or farm, not as Westmains.<sup>22</sup> Much preparatory work was done there by Greigston servants in the months before Westmains changed hands, for instance grass seeds were sown in May, a stack of wheat fetched, and the West Moss walk was levelled in September to make a road to Westmains, implying there had been none before (Ph. 1.23).

The effort that went into draining the moss and rendering it cultivable is evident in the number of working days devoted to it over both years by male and female farm servants. The main workers in 1826 were Menorgen, Laing and Daved (Gourlay); Menzies and Anie, Nancy, Grace, and later in the year, Nelly, but many others helped as required. From somewhere a squad of 13 to 15 women was assembled to help control the moss

fires for four days, indicating a local source of casual female labour. The descriptions of the ditching operations imply that the small groups of men and women involved worked as practised and well-coordinated teams. From July 1827, Menorgen must have found work elsewhere, and Daved (the 'boy' in 1826) seems to have taken over much of his active role carting and generally labouring. The major female servants remained the same in 1827. In November 1827 a new servant, William Walker, and his family came to live at the newly-vacated Wetfoot.

Other 'improvements' carried out in 1826 include two phases of tree planting in February-March and in December. Some of these trees had been grown on in the Back Garden, and others were planted in this tree nursery to replace those removed. Interest in new implements is reflected in the use by James Laing, noted on 2 August 1826 at the start of harvest, of a scythe for cutting the oats - presumably hitherto only the sickle or hook was used for shearing grain at Greigston. Ten days later he went to nearby Ladeddie to learn how to mow with a cradle scythe.<sup>23</sup> In 1827, a turnip barrow was borrowed from Arnydie to sow turnip seed, and iron ploughs were brought from Denhead. These last three locations all lie within two miles (3 km) of the farm - clearly there was mutual interest in new methods. Also in 1827 the thrashing mill at Westmains became available, reducing the amount of manual thrashing of grain required. In 1826 a wider range of crops was grown than in the previous years: turnips and tares for fodder; onions, cabbages, carrots and some turnips in the gardens. Flax and mangel-wurzel were added to the list in 1827, and in that year all three cereals, oats, wheat and barley, were grown - the only year this happened in the diary period.<sup>24</sup> To what extent this widening of production was due to the exceptional weather of the period, or to the active involvement on the farm of William Graham Bonar, is not known.

### **4.3 January 1828 until December 1829** (Tables 4.1.5, 4.1.6)

#### **4.3.1 Family: visitors, and the thermometer**

The first part of 1828 must have been quite difficult domestically at Greigston, with Henry Cowan having been away for over a year, and the addition of the twin boys to the household. A frequent visitor to Greigston this year was Dr Graham. In February, Henry (just under three years old) became ill, then his baby brothers and his mother followed suit. The repeated calls by the doctor culminated in June when he visited the children six times over a period of ten days. After this the family's health seemed to improve. The misses Catherine and Grace Hunter (Ph. 3b.17) came to help during bouts of illness, but they also came together on shorter social visits, occasionally with Johnny, possibly a brother. In 1828, jointly or singly they made at least eight trips to Greigston, compared with only four in 1827, while the doctor called 28 times, compared to 19 times the previous year.

Dr Graham, formerly an army surgeon, also sometimes visited in a social capacity, for instance when he and Mrs Graham dined at Greigston along with the Bells from Lathones and the Pitcairns from Falfield<sup>25</sup> (Ph. 2.40). Dr Graham lived in Cupar and when asked to attend to a patient, he seems to have responded very promptly. On Thursday 11 September 1828, the farm servant William (Walker) went to Cupar to fetch the doctor 'to my Son'; the doctor came the same morning, and in the afternoon, William returned to

Cupar for leeches; the doctor visited again on the following Sunday to check up on the patient. William himself suffered from various ailments that year and subsequently. It might seem unlikely that as a farm servant William could have afforded medical help, but in April 1830 he is noted as going to Ceres to fetch a doctor to his daughter. In the early nineteenth century doctors' fees were commonly scaled according to social class, those in the fourth class paying a quarter or less of the highest-class fee; additionally, many doctors may like Dr Graham have been generous towards the poor, and foregone payment altogether in some cases.<sup>26</sup>

Henry Cowan returned to Greigston in July, 1828, after nineteen months at sea. He must have seemed like any other visitor to the young children, but doubtless over the next few months at home he got to know his new family well. A gig was borrowed from Bankhead to allow the Cowans to visit friends and family, including an outing to Dundee in late August. Henry's brother-in-law William held a dinner at Westmains for members of his family and that of Col. Bell, plus Dr Graham: an all-male gathering in William's new abode. Henry brought home mementoes of his travels, including a Chinese plough and its yokes, and the following year, the box of tea fetched from Menorgen the carter, and 60 ld (pounds) of 'paddy' which was sent to the mill 'to be made into rice', presumably for use at home.<sup>27</sup>

The Saturday in July, 1828 of Henry's home-coming was remarkable because of other visitors to Greigston - the renowned churchman Dr Thomas Chalmers (Ph. 3a.2) and his wife, together with Professor Duncan and a son, as well as Henry's mother Mrs David Cowan from St Andrews. The Chalmers and this Cowan family were probably related - Thomas Chalmers' maternal grandmother was Lucy Cowan, and he had many Cowan cousins.<sup>28</sup> Mrs David Cowan ran a boarding school for young ladies in St Andrews throughout the diary period: references could be obtained by interested parents from the reverend doctors Chalmers and Buist.<sup>29</sup> Thomas Chalmers' family eventually comprised six daughters, the eldest being born in 1813, and it is likely that some would have attended the school as day pupils. Thomas Duncan, one of the other visitors, was professor of mathematics at the University of St Andrews, an academic colleague and 'dear friend' with whom Chalmers shared leisure pursuits; he also was a native of Cameron parish.<sup>30</sup>

Thomas Chalmers took up the Chair of Theology at the University of Edinburgh in November 1828, so the outing to Greigston in July may also have been a farewell visit. The relevant entry in the Greigston diary is typically brief, and little more can be gleaned from Chalmers' own journal.<sup>31</sup> They arrived at Greigston late in the day, after calling elsewhere, and Chalmers went home in the gig in which Mrs Cowan and Mr Cowan (unspecified) had travelled to the farm.

Other visitors were more humble, and unscheduled. In a snowy period in February 1828, the road to the south of Greigston became impassable, so some traffic diverted onto the track through the farm, passing close by the north side of the house. The diarist noted with gratitude that 'Providence kindly sent a Man with a Cart load of Herrings, who was glad to be allowed to put his Horse in the Stable'<sup>32</sup> - one assumes in exchange for some

herring. Over the next few days other 'fish carts' en route to Cupar, presumably from the East Neuk ports, also proceeded via Greigston.

On 14 June 1829 another grandson was born at Greigston, duly baptised Robert Leslie by Rev. Adamson. There seem to have been complications after the birth, since Dr Graham called to see Mrs Cowan 13 times in little over a fortnight. Leeches were used to bleed her, and a second doctor was consulted. Her health must have improved by August, judging by the decline in the frequency of doctor's visits. The misses Hunter again lent support as necessary, including during the week following Henry Cowan's departure in November 1829. Mrs Cowan's indisposition for much of the year probably helps account for the markedly reduced number of visits made by friends.

Table 4.2.1 shows that visits made by family members and servants in 1828 totalled 30 to Ceres, 35 to Cupar, and 70 to St Andrews, while 13 other places were visited five times or less. The frequency of visits made in 1829 to St Andrews is even higher, and the diarist went there 22 times as opposed to 16 times the previous year, although some months in both years he did not go at all. These trips influence the overall totals for visits made, hence the final row of figures on Table 4.2.1 for yearly totals *minus* those for the diarist's visits to St Andrews.

The reasons for the diarist's visits to St Andrews are never explained, but some can be inferred. Though Thomas does not appear to have been a burgh councillor, as his father had been, he was a Justice of the Peace, so probably had regular business meetings to attend. JPs at the time were concerned for instance with licensing public houses, standardising local weights and measures, game law crime and small debt courts.<sup>33</sup> Much if not all of such county business was conducted at Cupar, but some meetings for the separate districts may have been held elsewhere, for instance in St Andrews for the turnpike and statute labour trustees' annual general meeting for the local district.<sup>34</sup> Church presbytery meetings for Cameron parish probably would have been held in St Andrews. However, another and more relevant reason may have involved a family member who does not appear in the diary, but of whom we know from other sources: the diarist's eldest son John, who is considered later, in the Postscript.

From the start of the diary, wind direction and strength were noted twice a day at Greigston. On Sunday, 21 September 1828, the diarist recorded the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit (F.) for the first time, reading a thermometer that presumably was situated conveniently near the house, though one entry in the diary makes it clear that it hung 'in the open air'.<sup>35</sup> Daily temperature records continue more or less continuously until the end of the diary, including most periods when the diarist was absent. The thermometer was read in the morning, but when exactly is not known, nor what its aspect was.<sup>36</sup> Daily temperatures were first recorded at Greigston three days after a visit made by two ministers, the reverends Weems (Wemyss) of Orwell (Kinross-shire) and Young of St Andrews, and it is probable that either the instrument was a gift from them, or they were advising about its use - or both. Rev. James Wemyss (1795-1842) was in fact a cousin of Henry Cowan and had been brought up and educated in St Andrews<sup>37</sup> (Ph. 3b.18).

Some ministers were particularly interested in weather, and the *NSA* entry for Orwell parish indicates that the Rev. James Wemyss was one of them. Besides having a thermometer, he had a hygrometer to measure air humidity, and his regular readings allowed him to report average maximum and minimum temperatures and humidity for that altitude in his parish.<sup>38</sup> In part of 1825, then throughout 1828 and 1829, the *Fife Herald* reported local average monthly temperatures, maximum and minimum temperatures, wind direction and strength, and so on, reference being made in the reports signed 'Letham' in the latter two years to the Melville House thermometers. Clearly weather records were of general interest at the time. The perceived connection between damp air and ill health may have contributed to this concern, and tied in with the improvers' goal of effective drainage of land. Rev. Wemyss commented in 1839 that in Orwell 'formerly ague was very prevalent on some farms, but now, owing to drainage, is scarcely known'.<sup>39</sup> He presumably therefore approved of the recent transformation at Greigston of peat moss into productive fields, though whether any long-term influence on health, particularly a reduction in feverish illness, was detected there is not known.

One notable weather event was the severe storm with up to hurricane-force winds that swept the north and east of Scotland in early August 1829, causing widespread flooding and devastation on land and sea.<sup>40</sup> At Greigston this event was noted as a north-west wind with 'heavy squalls', that 'blows hard', with fog and 'thick rain', and a drop on 4 August of four degrees F. (over two degrees C.).<sup>41</sup> The *Herald* commentary observed that Cupar and its surrounding area was affected by the storm less than most of Fife; despite this, much of the standing (cereal) crop was thrown down by wind and rain.<sup>42</sup> Bad weather continued through the month and resulted in 'one of the coldest, most changeable, rainy and ungenial harvest months almost ever seen in this country'.<sup>43</sup>

#### **4.3.2 Farm: Westmains**

The big difference in 1828 would have been the running of Westmains farm alongside Greigston. William Graham Bonar had lived at Westmains since November 1827, and although he had taken some men with him, Greigston farm servants - male and female - also worked at times at the neighbouring farm, while seemingly less frequently Westmains staff worked at Greigston.<sup>44</sup> The extent of William Walker's work at Westmains is indicated in the diary. In both years he was mainly employed there in July, August and September: almost half the days he was at Westmains in 1828, and two thirds of them in 1829, were in those harvest months. Part of William's work involved the gardens at Greigston - in 1829, for instance, establishing espalier (presumably fruit) trees, and planting boxwood edging in the East Garden.<sup>45</sup>

The main farm servants working at Greigston in 1828 besides William Walker and his wife, son David and daughters Lindsay, Mary and Kate, were Menzies and her daughter Anie, and the boy, Harry. Women such as the Brown girls (Nancy, Grace and Nelly) still appear intermittently, though they may have mainly worked for William Graham Bonar at Westmains. In 1829 most of the Brown family, apart from Bell and daughters Appie and Bell, do not appear to have worked at Greigston at all, while Anie Ballangal and David Walker similarly moved elsewhere, possibly just to Westmains. Carting of coal and farm produce was carried out by Menorgen and Westmains men.

In the newspaper advertisement for the roup of grass parks at Greigston on 1 April, 1828, 40 acres out of a total of 160 were described as new grass (probably pasture in the recently reclaimed moss); however, only two thirds of the total were let and the diarist noted the very low prices obtained.<sup>46</sup> This apparently was not unusual that spring, as prices for grass parks were generally 20% to 40% lower than the previous year, mainly due to the high proportion of arable land in Fife then being in grass, as well as a general falling in the price of land.<sup>47</sup> This must have been disappointing, and seemed poor recompense for all the time and effort put into creating these new fields. Their names were still evolving: oats were sown in April 1828 in a part designated South Moss. No areas of moss were reclaimed in 1828-29, but new ditches were being made in East Moss early in 1829. In October that year, thirty people were engaged in lifting 90 bolls of potatoes from one and a half acres in the Moss, one third going to Westmains and two thirds into the Greigston cellar.

In 1828, harvest began in late August, and finished on 19 September - unusually, the diarist notes, at the same time as most other farmers round about. For the first time, the number of threaves cut daily by individuals or small family groups is recorded in the diary, presumably in order to keep a tally for payment. In previous years, individuals and their totals were not noted, implying payment of a team for completing the job or for working over the harvest period.<sup>48</sup> The latter system applied only once in 1828, when one man and 13 women sheared the last of the oats in the Moss, perhaps for reasons of urgency near the end of harvest.<sup>49</sup>

This new system may reflect wider changes in the working practices of the two farms now under joint ownership. However, tallies of threaves were not noted the following year at harvest - at least, not in the diary, and this may imply that William Graham Bonar had assumed responsibility for overseeing harvest. Dates for the end of the (grain) harvest in 1828, and the beginning of it in 1829, are noted with respect to Westmains, not Greigston. From September 1827 on, oats and wheat were stacked at Westmains rather than at Greigston as in previous years. Hay from Wetfoot was stacked in the Greigston barnyard in 1827, and the following two years it was stacked (presumably elsewhere at Greigston) in the form of a hay-sow, a rectangular stack built on a staddle.<sup>50</sup> The barnyard was then cultivated, a crop of Swedish turnips preceding the sowing of lucerne (*Medicago sativa* L. ssp. *sativa*, of the pea family Fabaceae).<sup>51</sup> This fodder plant was sown in mid-May 1829 using a horse and turnip-barrow, after the barnyard had been drilled and dunged. In early November several women were occupied in the barnyard for three days, hoeing the weeds.

In the summer of 1829 work was carried out improving the three East Park 'watering places' - where cattle or sheep could drink from a ditch or stream. In June earth was removed from them, then stones were brought and laid, presumably on the banks and in shallow water, to make firmer ground and reduce poaching. Other improvements made include the building of a wall at the Washing Green, and a bridge to the east of it, in February and May 1829, possibly over the stream noted as lacking water in the 1826 drought.

#### **4.4 January 1830 until December 1831** (Tables 4.1.7, 4.1.8)

##### **4.4.1 Family: birth, marriage and death**

The birth and marriage took place at Greigston, while the death happened far away, at sea. These events are considered in turn.

###### **4.4.1.1 Birth**

Mary Lucretia, only daughter of Henry and Margaret Cowan, was born on 14 July 1830, thirteen months after the birth of Robert Leslie. She was named after her late maternal grandmother, and baptised at Greigston on 28 September.<sup>52</sup> No chances were taken with Mrs Cowan's health - the other children were sent off the day after the birth to stay for a month at Pitlessie, seven miles (11 km) away in Cults parish, presumably with relatives or trusted friends. Henry (five years old), William and Graham (three years) and Robert (one year) travelled with Bell (junior or senior) in one of their uncle's carts. Though this must have been an adventure for them, it is likely that the same arrangement had been made the previous year.<sup>53</sup>

Mrs Cowan appears to have kept well, latterly under Mrs Stronick's eye, until about two weeks before giving birth when she had such a severe cough that Dr Graham was summoned in the middle of the night, and arrived at 4 am. For six days after the birth he came daily. This time, however, the misses Hunter were not in attendance, and it is possible that either Grace or Catherine, or both, were involved in helping look after the Cowan boys at their temporary residence. Another assistant may also have been engaged to help with this - Miss Gillespie had visited Greigston with Dr and Mrs Gillespie in mid-May, and she came again a week later with Miss Catherine Hunter, and both stayed overnight. The Hunter family from St Andrews and the Gillespies had a connection through marriage - Miss Elizabeth Hunter, elder sister of Catharine and Grace of the diary, had married Thomas Gillespie a few years before he became parish minister at Cults, about three miles (5 km) south-west of Cupar<sup>54</sup> (Ph. 3b.19). This family connection doubtless explains Catherine Hunter's visit to Cults from Greigston in early March, 1828 - she was visiting relations.<sup>55</sup>

The family at Pitlessie who boarded the boys is not named, but it is possible that there were other children there as the Cowan boys were ill for a week upon their return home in August 1830, implying that they had caught some childhood infection. In November 1830, when Mary was four months old, Dr Graham came twice to inoculate her, nine days apart. None of the other children appear to have been similarly treated at the time, nor is there any record of the boys having been inoculated as infants, and the fact that the diarist specifies the reason for these visits may imply that it was an unusual occurrence in the family.

Smallpox by the mid-eighteenth century had become endemic in most of the world, killing 400,000 people annually in Europe; typically smallpox infections were most frequent in temperate countries in winter and spring.<sup>56</sup> With Edward Jenner's discovery in 1796 of the efficacy of inoculation using material from a cowpox lesion, vaccination became increasingly common, but until 1864, it was not compulsory in Scotland.<sup>57</sup> Some doctors inoculated children from poor families free of charge.<sup>58</sup> In December 1823, the



highly contagious 'loathsome disease' had appeared in Cupar, and in one affected household, one young man died, though three younger children survived; none had ever been vaccinated.<sup>59</sup> Late in 1829, smallpox had become increasingly prevalent among adults and children in Anstruther.<sup>60</sup> The doctor was presumably taking necessary precautions in inoculating Mary, but why the little boys apparently were not also inoculated is not known.

#### 4.4.1.2 *Marriage*

The marriage in question did not involve a member of the family, but the nursery maid named by the diarist Isabella Denmill, who was married at Greigston to Thomas Honeyman, head gardener to Captain Stark of Teasses estate, about three miles (5 km) distant in Ceres parish. Rev. Adamson of Cameron conducted the ceremony at Greigston on 27 November 1830, when presumably there was a lull in both the gardening year and the demands of the children's nursery. At least one other local marriage, that of Miss Wilhelmina Bell, second eldest of the Miss Bells of Lathones who frequently visited Greigston, took place in 1827 at the bride's home.<sup>61</sup> The fact that the nursery maid's wedding was hosted at Greigston may indicate that Isabella was held in high esteem by her employers, though it is possible that she was an orphan. By a strange coincidence, Thomas and Isabella Honeyman appear again in the story, as their headstone stands in Cults kirkyard a short distance from that of Mrs Elizabeth Gillespie, née Hunter.<sup>62</sup> The inscription of an adjacent gravestone indicates there were other Denmilnes in the Cults area, suggesting another link to the Cults/Pitlessie area through the nursery maid Isabella Denmill/ Denmilne.<sup>63</sup>

#### 4.4.1.3 *Death*

Learning of the death on 4 December 1830 of Henry Cowan must have devastated the family. The momentous news was received five months after the event, on 5 May 1831 (Ph. 4.5). The diarist refers to having 'received intelligence of the unfortunate death' of his son-in-law. That afternoon Mrs David Cowan and the inevitable Miss Hunter, accompanied by Rev. Dr Ferrie, had called at Greigston possibly to impart the tragic news. This information about the visitors was added to the diary the next day, when the diarist had started to write the entry for the 6th May, an indication of his preoccupation, if not shock. Jeanie was sent to Ceres probably with a letter, and Dr Graham came to bleed Mrs Cowan the following morning. What is reported in the diary of the 'intelligence' received by the family gives the bare facts: Captain Henry Cowan on 4 December 1830 had stumbled on deck, and fallen into the hatchway of the 'Pyramis free Trader' at Singapore, and survived only a few hours. Notification of the death may have reached his parental home in St Andrews first.

Until this point in the diary, Henry Cowan's title was Mr, rather than Captain. From the gravestone inscription in St Andrews where Mrs Margaret Cowan is buried, and her husband commemorated, we know that Henry had worked in the service of the Honourable East India Company (HEIC). The inscription also indicates that the *Pyramus* was 'off' Singapore, rather than moored in-shore, when the accident happened.<sup>64</sup> Further information from HEIC records confirms that Henry Cowan worked his way up from midshipman (1810-1811) to first mate (1820-1827), on five HEIC ships (Table 4.4).

**Table 4.4 Henry Cowan - career and last voyage**

<p><b>HEIC records<sup>1</sup></b>  Henry Cowan  Born 27.2.1795, Scotland  Married 10.11.1822 to Margaret Graham,  Cameron, Scotland</p> <p>1 year in Greenland trade  1810-1811 midshipman <i>Minerva</i> (6)  1812-1813 4th mate <i>Minerva</i> (6)  1814-1815 3rd mate <i>Sir William Pulteney</i>  1816-1817 3rd mate <i>Princess Charlotte of Wales</i>  1818-1819 3rd mate <i>Vansittart</i> (4)  1820-1821 1st mate <i>Vansittart</i> (4)  1822-1823 1st mate <i>Farquharson</i>  1824-1825 1st mate <i>Farquharson</i>  1826-1827 1st mate <i>Farquharson</i>  died 5 Dec 1830</p>	<p><b>Greigston Diary:</b>  dates left Greigston for, and  returned from, London</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>departed</th> <th>arrived</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1824</td> <td>19.10</td> <td>4.12</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>11.12</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1825</td> <td>absent</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1826</td> <td></td> <td>6.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>15.8</td> <td>29.8</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>16.12</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1827</td> <td>absent</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1828</td> <td></td> <td>12.7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1829</td> <td>1.5</td> <td>27.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>4.11</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1830</td> <td></td> <td>6.1</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>6.2</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		departed	arrived	1824	19.10	4.12		11.12		1825	absent		1826		6.6		15.8	29.8		16.12		1827	absent		1828		12.7	1829	1.5	27.6		4.11		1830		6.1		6.2	
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<p><b>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1830<sup>2</sup></b>  no. 795 ship <i>Pyramus</i>; copper-sheathed hull; 359 tonnage;  single deck with beams; 8 years old; condition AI; owner  Richardson &amp; J. Pirie; destination Cs; commander(s) Johnson,  Cowan.</p>	<p><b>Voyages during period  of diary</b>  dates to/from Greigston:  1. 11.12.24-6.6.26 <i>Farquharson</i>  2. 16.12.26-12.7.28 <i>Farquharson</i>  3. 6.2.30-4.12.30 (d.) <i>Pyramus</i></p>																																							
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**Footnotes:**

1. *Biographical Index of East India Company Maritime Service Officers 1600-1834*, APAC Reference Services, British Library, London.  
Actual date of birth: 27.2.1797 (OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms, 27 Feb 1797, Henry Cowan.
2. *Lloyds Register of Shipping*, 1830, P. <https://books.google.co.uk>
3. *Lloyds Register of Shipping*, Ships trading to India, 1830. <https://books.google.co.uk>
4. *Evangelical Magazine and Missionary Chronicle* 8, (June 1830), 287. <https://books.google.co.uk>
5. *The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Miscellany* 4, (April 1831), 221. <https://books.google.co.uk>
6. Greigston Diary 5 May 1831; *The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Miscellany*, (5 Jun 1831), 100: Postscript to Asiatic Intelligence, Singapore, Deaths: Dec 4 [1830] Henry Cowan Esq. of the Honourable East India Company's naval service, and commander of the ship *Pyramus*. <https://books.google.co.uk>

East India Company rules required minimum ages and experience for the successive ranks,<sup>65</sup> and it appears that Henry claimed his date of birth was 1795 instead of 1797; he was only 12 years old when his career began in the Greenland (whaling?) trade, and 15 when appointed fourth mate on the *Minerva*. As captain of the *Pyramus* he apparently was operating as a free-trader or free mariner. These seamen (who were required to have had a specified amount of relevant experience) were allowed by the HEIC to engage in the local trade of south and south-east Asia, once the Company's monopolies on trade with India and China had been abolished in 1813 and 1833 respectively.<sup>66</sup>

Records in the diary of Henry Cowan's departures from Greigston show a pattern: he left home in November or December for London, and came home in June or July about 18 months later. This fits in with typical early nineteenth-century HEIC voyages to the far east, when ships carrying goods to sell and passengers left the south coast of England early in the year, sailed round the Cape of Good Hope to India, Malaysia and China, stayed some months at their destinations and then set out, laden again, to arrive back in Britain around the middle of the following year.<sup>67</sup> This was in the days before the faster clippers of the mid-nineteenth century, and one-and-a-half or two-year journeys were not abnormal. During the diary period Henry Cowan completed two such voyages, and died on the third. The *Pyramus* was an eight-year-old, 350-ton sailing ship.<sup>68</sup> Records show that she left the Isle of Wight in late April, 1830, having been detained there for some weeks by contrary winds, and on 12 October 1830 left Bombay (Mumbai) on her way to Penang and Singapore.<sup>69</sup>

As a high-ranking HEIC officer, Henry would have been able to trade some goods privately on each voyage, besides being well paid;<sup>70</sup> thus the Cowans must have anticipated a comfortable financial future. When he died, Henry had over eight years' service with HEIC, so a company pension might have been paid to his widow.<sup>71</sup> To what extent his death caused financial hardship for the family is not known. The crews of the HEIC trading ships had to be prepared to defend their ship and to tackle others if necessary: theirs was a life of adventure and uncertainty, to which many ambitious and courageous young men still turned in the early nineteenth century. Henry Cowan could have been no stranger to such adventure.<sup>72</sup>

The connection of Rev. William Ferrie (1782-1850; Ph. 3b.9) with the Cowans is a matter of conjecture: why did he accompany Mrs D. Cowan and Miss Hunter to the farm that afternoon? Rev. Professor Ferrie was described by Thomas Chalmers as 'the best minister in Fife, and the worst professor' - his chair was in Civil History at the University of St Andrews, and his charge (concurrently from 1824), the parish of Kilconquhar, about six miles (10 km) south-east of Greigston.<sup>73</sup> A connection to the Cowans may have been forged through some of the six children in the Ferrie family. The two daughters may well have attended Mrs Cowan's school for young ladies in St Andrews; of the four sons, one served in the HEIC and may even have encountered Henry Cowan.<sup>74</sup> Rev. Ferrie was particularly interested in the 'young and rising generation' in his flock, and was clearly much concerned with education.<sup>75</sup> He may thus have been a friend of the Cowans, and as a minister, well used to dealing with family crises. He had visited Greigston at least once previously in July 1830.

In the months that followed, a string of visitors called at Greigston, reflected in the large number of visitors who came only once (Table 4.2.2). First to pay his respects seems to have been Mr Bower, possibly a retired small farmer from Ceres.<sup>76</sup> The following week, one of the foremost earls of the country, Col. (James) Lindsay, Earl of Balcarres, visited. Professors Hunter and Gillespie called. Miss Wemyss of St Andrews who visited in late May was perhaps a sister of the Rev. James Wemyss who supplied the Greigston thermometer.<sup>77</sup> The diarist's nephew and cousin of Mrs H. Cowan, Lieut. Charles Graham of the Fifeshire Regiment, stayed for a week when home on furlough from India. During

1831, the number of visits made away from the farm was much below the totals for the preceding years, suggesting some degree of curtailment of the social calendar.

One newcomer who came to stay was James Smith, appointed tutor to the children in mid-May 1831. The three older children were then six and four years old. Dr Graham visited fairly infrequently, first to see young Henry, then the children and the diarist in the autumn. For much of September and early October 1831, the diary entries are extremely perfunctory, William Walker often simply being 'at jobs' as if the diarist did not know (or perhaps care?) what exactly he was doing: either way, the diarist was presumably preoccupied and perhaps unwell. In July when Mrs Cowan took the children to St Andrews, her father joined them for a brief visit, one of only two trips he made that year away from the farm. For one reason or another, life for the diarist was becoming more restricted.

One other detail missing in the period 4 August 1831 until 14 October 1831 is the daily thermometer reading. This surely must indicate that the original thermometer had suffered a mishap, and that it took several weeks to acquire another instrument. No details are noted regarding the loss and replacement, but it may be more than coincidence that recording restarted the day after another minister had visited and stayed overnight - Rev. Fergusson of Beath in west Fife, some eight miles (c. 13 km) south of Orwell where it is believed the first thermometer came from. Did Rev. Fergusson perhaps bring a replacement from Rev. Wemyss?<sup>78</sup>

#### **4.4.2 Farm: bad weather**

1830 was notable for bad weather. At Greigston in the winter months (Dec 1829, Jan and Feb 1830) there were several snowy periods, and snow fell on 26 days, far more often than during the other eight winters of the diary (Table 4.3). Much or all of northern and central Europe was similarly affected by very severe weather that winter.<sup>79</sup> The diarist tells at uncharacteristic length of an incident that occurred during one snowy spell early in 1830.

Henry Cowan had left Greigston on 6 February in a gig borrowed from Mr Peddie at Arnydie to set out for London, presumably to join his ship. The wind had risen to gale force, causing severe drifting of snow, and blocking roads. Having abandoned the direct route south to the Largo-Newhaven ferry, the gig travelled west as far as Windygates near Leven, c. 10 miles (16 km) from Greigston, from whence Mr Cowan continued in a hired vehicle. Mr Peddie's gig returned and managed to get as far as Gilston, where the driver left it and trudged back through the snow almost three miles (4.5 km) to Greigston. The drifts next morning were three to four feet deep on the tracks at Greigston. This was an inauspicious start to the last journey Henry Cowan ever made from his home.

The number of days in 1830 when precipitation (of all forms) was noted in the diary is higher for both spring and harvest time than in the previous years, indicating prevalent cloudy weather. On 16 September the diarist recorded 'rain like a water spout' that flooded the recently drained Moss; the corresponding *Herald* report describes a violent rain storm, worst in the Ceres-Largo area, that not only flooded houses and land, but

destroyed bridges, swept stooks from the fields, and floated 700 spindles of yarn off the bleach-field at Dura Den.<sup>80</sup> The farming report for August 1830 remarks on the cold, wet weather and its deleterious effects on both cereal and green crops; the pastures had been soaked in rain all season and cattle had improved little except on dry ground, recourse being made in August to the use of straw fodder to keep the cattle in life.<sup>81</sup> Despite the adverse weather, no loss of crops is recorded in the diary, although the oat harvest began relatively late, near the end of September.

The diarist does not note the start and finish of harvest in 1830, possibly because his son was organising such operations from Westmains. William Walker worked binding sheaves as they were cut by Bell Birrel and her daughters, with help from the Webster family and others. He also bound oats at Westmains, although throughout 1830 and 1831 he worked there less often than previously. In 1831 the brief note 'finished harvest' presumably refers to Westmains, as the diarist's oats in the Moss had all been sheared 20 days earlier.<sup>82</sup> Lucerne had again been sown in the barnyard in March and May 1830, after manuring with pigeon dung, and it was regularly weeded the following April and May, but how and when it was harvested is not noted. In April 1830, potatoes were measured out for sale, three bolls for instance going to Galloway in Cupar. It is likely that these were potatoes grown in 1829 and advertised as being well adapted for seed, 'there not having been potatoes in the ground for upwards of twenty years'; owing to high prices having been paid for potatoes during the winter, much ground was then being prepared locally for planting.<sup>83</sup>

Major changes around the steading in 1830 included removal of the fore-garden wall, while new walls/ fences were built at South Abbey Park and East and West Bank, and masons were also employed harling both the house walls, and some interiors of outhouses. In 1831 work continued on the garden wall and the steading houses. The roofs of the latter were thatched in various periods from June onwards, the henhouse roof was replaced and slated in the autumn, and major work was carried out to improve the cottage and drainage around it. The cottage had been used on 5 April 1831 at the annual letting of the grass parks, which were 'let high' for once, for the post-roup dinner for 32 people; the following week, the carpenters began work on it. The carpenters James and Alexander Pride laid a new deal (pine) floor in the cottage, possibly replacing a former earth floor, and the masonry was also attended to. The improvements made to the steading houses and cottage may have been done with the threat of cholera in mind: this is considered further below (1832 summary).

To add to the diarist's worries in 1831, William Walker took increasingly frequent and lengthy periods off work seemingly due to a sore leg. In earlier years he had occasional days off sick, and soon after starting work at Greigston had hurt his foot, but from January 1829 until December 1830 had had perfect attendance. In 1831, he was off during four extended periods totalling almost two and-a-half months. One assumes that he did receive medical help with whatever caused this recurrent incapacity. However, the problem persisted and after 10 November 1831, William is not mentioned again until well into January the next year. William does not seem to have been replaced during his absences by another male servant, but David Grieve and James Laing may have covered

for him. Over the two-year period the main female farm workers, besides the Walker women, were the stalwart Menzies and her two daughters, Jeanie and Mary.

#### **4.5 January 1832 until December 1833** (Tables 4.1.9, 4.1.10)

For those who lived through it, 1832 was probably remembered as the year the cholera pandemic struck home. Balancing this there may have been much happier memories of the successful struggle for political reform - benefiting at least a larger part of the male population. As outlined in Chapter 1, the reactions and activities of the authorities are well documented in the *Fife Herald* regarding both issues, but no echoes were detected in the diary of the Reform movement, and only a few reflect the pandemic.

##### **4.5.1 Family - avoiding cholera**

Table 4.2.1 shows that members of the family and farm workers at Greigston made fewer trips away from the farm in 1831-1833 than previously: this is especially clear in the last row of Table 4.2.1. To what extent this trend reflects either (or both) the family bereavement, and the recognised threat of approaching cholera, is not known. Travel restrictions were being put in place in 1832 on roads around at least some towns in an effort to control the movement of vagrants, who were suspected of carrying cholera. Towards the end of 1832, news of growing fatalities from cholera in Cupar presumably reinforced the wish of people to minimise contact with infection by staying at home. The diarist himself visited St Andrews twice, his other outings noted being restricted to Cameron (Church). Visitors to Greigston during 1832 apparently did not differ much in number from previous years, with five visits by family members, and an assortment of others, many of whom went once only (Table 4.2.2). It appears from this that visiting (for whatever reason) was not reduced by the fear of encountering or spreading cholera.

The pattern for 1833 shows visits to the towns, particularly Cupar and St Andrews, being more restricted than in 1832, while other countryside localities elsewhere were visited more often than in 1832. This may imply that concern about avoiding possible infection persisted into 1833. It must have become clear with hindsight that the cholera epidemic was declining, as recognised for instance in mid-February 1833 with the holding in St Andrews of a day of thanksgiving and prayer (Ch. 1.2.3.4). Complete certainty that the danger was indeed over probably took longer. The absence of visits made anywhere in 1833 by the diarist is notable: this is the first year he apparently did not leave home, except to go to church. Trips between the farm and St Andrews were mostly made by Jeanie and occasionally by another farm servant, usually once or twice a month, and in some months, not at all.

Another health issue of the period was the measles outbreak that affected the Cowan children in September 1833; William (six years old) caught it first, and ten days later, all were infected. The incidence of measles in Scotland, unlike smallpox, increased throughout the early 1800s, becoming a major killer though principally affecting the least well-fed children with low immunity.<sup>84</sup> The severity of the infection was measured by the character of chest symptoms that sometimes accompanied it, such as bronchitis in bad cases, when treatment would have included 'local bleeding' using leeches. The Cowan children seemingly did not have to suffer this therapy, and were likely to have been

nursed for some days in a warm, draught-free and darkened room;<sup>85</sup> as always, Dr Graham visited diligently.

In 1832, Mrs Henry Cowan visited St Andrews once and in August had a brief trip with friends to the Lumsdaines at Lathallan, and again in 1833 she visited St Andrews once, presumably staying with her mother-in-law. Mrs David Cowan apparently only visited her family at Greigston once over the two years. The diarist's nephew John Graham from Stirling stayed for a month in late summer, and the long-standing friends of Margaret Cowan, the misses Bell, came for a week in late November 1833, so more normal patterns of visiting were perhaps becoming re-established by then.

One of the most unusual visitors to Greigston in its entire history must have been the Chinese 'juggler' (or magician?) who came in July 1832, via the Forth ferry to Largo. He performed at the farm in the afternoon to an audience that included a neighbour from Arnydie, and presumably enthralled the young Cowans, then aged 2 to 7 years. One can only speculate as to how this visit was arranged, taking place as it did 19 months after Captain Cowan died. The juggler and his traps were then taken to Cupar - presumably he was on tour, despite the inauspicious times. Another interesting visitor that year left a more lasting impression: the portrait painter, Mr Donaldson, from Alloa, who painted Thomas Graham Bonar in early September 1832.<sup>86</sup> Unfortunately the whereabouts of this portrait is not known, but another by him of Mrs Cowan and her eldest son Henry still hangs at Greigston (Ph. 3a.3); according to the date on the back, this was painted at the same time as the diarist's portrait. Margaret Cowan was then 38, and Henry John, seven and-a-half years of age.

One visitor to the farm is mentioned in the diary only because he was involved in an accident that happened in August 1833, an incident recorded in some detail.<sup>87</sup> Through most of the diary period, the donkey cart or gig had been used for conveying one or two passengers, for instance to town. In June 1833, a cover for the tilt cart had been made and painted, and this cart was presumably used thereafter to transport people as well as goods. One Sunday about a month later, when returning from church, the horse fell, breaking the cart shafts. The seven passengers - the diarist, Mrs Cowan and four children, plus 'Mr Brown, the Preacher' - were hauled out, fortunately unscathed, from the back of the cart.

Andrew Brown (1805-1843; Ph. 3b.7) was at the time a licensed student minister, who in 1838 was ordained assistant and successor to Rev. Adamson at Cameron. Prior to this he was usher (assistant schoolmaster) at Kilconquhar parish school, and at some point, tutor to the Cowan children - possibly after 1833, as this was not recorded in the diary.<sup>88</sup> On the day of the cart accident he may have preached at Cameron as a prospective candidate, or just as a 'supply' preacher. Whichever was the case, he returned to dine with the family at Greigston; the following Sunday another preacher was similarly entertained. One wonders if they were also being assessed as potential tutors for the children.

Rev. Brown ultimately was successful, but ministered at Cameron for less than six years, as he died in post of a fever. His gravestone stands next to that of the Greigston family near the west door of Cameron church (Ph. 3b.2). Rev. Dr Ferrie of Kilconquhar must

have known Andrew Brown as the assistant of schoolmaster James M<sup>c</sup>Laurin, whom he noted so ably taught the parish schoolchildren<sup>89</sup>; Andrew Brown may also have assisted with the prayer meetings held in Kilconquhar during and after the cholera epidemic. The rigorous training of candidates for the ministry, involving among other subjects Greek, Latin and Philosophy, must have fitted Mr Brown admirably for the part of usher and private tutor, though his ultimate goal was ordination.<sup>90</sup>

#### **4.5.2 Farm: more changes**

Although not mentioned in the diary, one major change happened at Martinmas 1832: Westmains farm was let, assuming a tenant was found following the advertisement that appeared in the *Herald* on 5 July 1832.<sup>91</sup> What this entailed in movement of farm servants, stock, and William Graham Bonar himself is not recorded, and there was no apparent interruption to the usual pattern of activity at Greigston. In 1841, the tenant at Westmains was Thomas Anderson (45), so it is possible that he took over in November 1832.<sup>92</sup>

Towards the end of 1831, William Walker and his family are no longer mentioned as working at Greigston, but they must have remained in the vicinity (possibly at Westmains) as William again worked consistently on the farm and in the gardens from the middle of January 1832 until mid-September that year, including some days at the Westmains harvest. Whatever health problem he had seems to have been in abeyance once more. William Walker appears only once in the diary in 1833, when he helped at the spring roup of parks. James Laing possibly took over from him after September 1832, and late that year a new farm servant arrived: John Scott, together with his daughter Eliza. Once again the main female farm workers were Menzies and Jeanie, the latter also working at times in the house in 1833.

In August 1832 a gardener was hired: William Wallace, at £21 for the year, plus an allowance of potatoes and meal; a house, garden and no milk. The diarist possibly felt that a gardener was more appropriate for Greigston now that the farming side of things was being managed from Westmains. William Wallace somewhat confusingly is noted as coming 'from Devon' - Devon farm in Kettle parish, about two miles (3 km) north of Kennoway and some seven and-a-half miles (12 km) as the crow flies south-west of Greigston (Ph. 2.41). There was a family connection with Devon farm. Robert Cowan, Henry senior's brother, was noted earlier in the year as being of Devon, which he might recently have taken over, and William Wallace was hired less than two weeks after Robert Cowan had paid Greigston a visit.<sup>93</sup>

William moved in to a newly painted house. It is possible that this was the former cottage that was used, among other things, for the annual dinner at the Spring roup of the grass parks, which presumably now was organised at Westmains.<sup>94</sup> He started work at Martinmas 1832, in the East Garden of Greigston. During 1833 he visited several estates, presumably acquiring or exchanging plants. Those visited most frequently were Feddinch (Ph. 2.42), Elie and Fernie (where he procured strawberry plants in September), all within easy reach of the farm, but one winter weekend he travelled to Birkhill, some 10 miles (16 km) away on the Tay estuary. In due course, beets, Jerusalem artichokes,



parsnips and mustard<sup>95</sup> were harvested among other produce from the gardens, and 'Farmers Delight' potatoes were stored in the cellar while the ordinary red potatoes were pitted in the barnyard; perhaps the new gardener was able to advise on different types and superior varieties of vegetables.

Another new servant in 1832 was Thomas Morgan, carpenter, painter and probably general handyman; this may have been a relative of Menzies Morgan. Thomas was employed during eight months of 1832 in a variety of tasks, including whitewashing the new gardener's house, and painting the inside and possibly outside of the 'big' house; in April 1833 he was again occupied in the latter, and a floor and ceiling were also refurbished that year. The last time a painter was noted as working at Greigston house was in 1824. Together with six months in 1831 when the cottage was extensively done up, various repairs made in the steading and its houses thatched and slated, this adds up to more improvements being done than in previous years: from 1825 till 1830, tradesmen such as masons, carpenters and thatchers were employed on relatively few occasions in a year. These improvements made from 1831 till 1833 may all be coincidental, but the threat of cholera then was real and no one could have been unaware of the precautions being taken throughout the county and country regarding the general cleaning-up of premises and removal of all 'nuisances'. The covering in May 1832 of a well at the farm implies that the family regarded contagion as a serious possibility. The continuing need to improve drainage is reflected in the ditching work done in April and May 1833.

#### **4.6 The end of the diary**

On 17 December 1833 Thomas Graham Bonar wrote his final entry on the last page in the diary (Ph. 4.6). It ends much as it began with the facts of what was happening that day - no preamble or postscript. Someone has later added the start and finish dates to work out the length of the diary - nine and almost one quarter years. One column of the page remains unused.

At the beginning of this chapter it was noted that the reason for Thomas keeping the diary was not immediately obvious. Close reading of the text produces hints. The first concerns the crest on every page (Ph. 4.3): no less than that of the Honourable East India Company, so this logbook had been intended for use on an East Indiaman. Was it perhaps a gift to Thomas from his son-in-law Henry, with the intention of a record being kept of his growing family and the evolving farm when he was away at sea for such extended periods? The diary began when Henry had sailed as First Mate on the *Farquharson* to China. Some months into 1825, the diarist began to number the visits made by Dr Graham - starting with number five on 18 October. Sequential numbering continues until the arrival of the twins in April 1827, then it starts over again, and rises to number 80 (8 August 1830), resuming at one again soon after the birth of the diarist's granddaughter. Early in 1831 there are two un-numbered records of doctor's visits - presumably social calls. When the doctor came next in early May, 1831 to attend to Mrs Cowan upon learning of her husband's death, the visit is not numbered, nor were they ever again - the implication being that this information was not required any more; the diarist himself was probably paying the doctor's bills, as his son-in-law could no longer

settle up. Perhaps the diary had been for Henry, first and foremost. When the end of the ship's logbook was reached, the diary stopped - there was no real reason to continue.

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<sup>1</sup> Martin, P. Cupar: *The History of a Small Scottish Town* (Edinburgh: Birlinn, 2006), xiii.

<sup>2</sup> A rather extreme example of alternative spelling is the surname spelled Phial in the diary: this is presumably the Fyall of the OPR: e.g. Mary Fyall (78 years old), former agricultural labourer, living in 1861 in a cothouse at Greigston (1861 Population Census, Cameron).

<sup>3</sup> GD 7 Sep 1826; *FH* 255: 183, 4 (25 Jan 1827).

<sup>4</sup> Conolly, M. F. *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* (Edinburgh, Cupar: 1866), 424.

<sup>5</sup> *FH* 139: 134, 4 (4 Nov 1824).

<sup>6</sup> *FH* 200: 170, 4 (5 Jan 1826).

<sup>7</sup> In a few cases, more than one of these names may have applied to a single piece of ground, e.g. Wetfoot lea park and Wetfoot S.W. park.

<sup>8</sup> GD 26 Nov 1824.

<sup>9</sup> GD 14 Jun 1825.

<sup>10</sup> GD 20 May 1825; 22 Jun 1825.

<sup>11</sup> GD 13 Apr 1825.

<sup>12</sup> *FH* 239: 118, 3 (5 Oct 1826); *FH* 256: 186, 5 (1 Feb 1827).

<sup>13</sup> *FH* 230: 82, 3 (3 Aug 1826).

<sup>14</sup> Dawson, A. G. *So Foul and Fair a Day. A History of Scotland's Weather and Climate* (Edinburgh, 2009), 160; Lamb, H. H. *Climate, history and the modern world* (London, 1982), 241. The records for seasonal and yearly mean temperatures in central England span 1659-1976; Lamb, H. H. *Climate: present, past and future*, vol. 2. *Climatic history and the future* (London, 1977) Table App. V10.

<sup>15</sup> *FH* 335: 86, 5 (7 Aug 1828): the monthly weather report by 'Letham' includes average temperatures for July in degrees Fahrenheit as follows: 1824, 57; 1825, 59 2/3; 1826, 68½; 1828, 60½. (No data for 1827.) The equivalent figure for 1829 is 59 deg. F. (*FH* 388: 90, 2 (13 Aug 1829)). The average of these excluding 1826 is 59 deg. F., or 15 deg. C.; in 1826 it was 68½ or just over 20 deg. C. The readings were apparently taken at Melville House c. 5 miles (7.5 km) west of Cupar, at c. 50 m O.D.; temperatures were also recorded at times in nearby Letham village (*FH* 349:143, 3 (13 Nov 1828)). 'Letham' may have been the nom-de-plume of the Earl of Leven and Melville, of Melville House. It should be noted, however, that cold Spring weather was noted in the Greigston diary in April and up until 9th. May 1826, with frost and some snow (27 Apr 1826).

<sup>16</sup> Anderson, M. L. *A History of Scottish Forestry*, vol. 2 (London, 1967), 135, citing Steele, A. *The Natural and Agricultural History of Peat-Moss or Turf-Bog* (Edinburgh, 1826), and 307, citing the *Aberdeen Journal*, 5 Jul 1826.

<sup>17</sup> Martin, P. de C. and Robinson, M. 'The lint-holes of Bankhead Moss', *History Scotland*, 2003, vol. 3(1), 29-36. Removal of unwanted peat on a small or large scale involved 'casting [ditches], pareing and burning', as in the Forth valley where extensive mosses overlay Carse clay: A. Graham, 1724, quoted in Whittington, G., 'Landscape changes in the Vale of Menteith', in Whittow, J. B. and Wood, P. D. (eds) *Essays in geography for Austin Miller* (Reading: University of Reading, 1965), 192.

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<sup>18</sup> This operation was repeated occasionally in subsequent years, e.g. 'Laing & David turn<sup>g</sup> Earth off the Bank of the Moss Ditch' (GD 11 Nov 1831).

<sup>19</sup> A grating or grid-like layer made of stones or turves.

<sup>20</sup> In 1826, driving off (removing) the bank of the main ditch, and later of smaller ones, and spreading the earth, was a major task early in the reclamation process. This was not done in the later phase of reclamation, when reference to moss paring (cutting and lowering the bog surface) is made for the first time. The various areas of the moss, with differing vegetation and depth of peat, presumably required specific treatment.

<sup>21</sup> GD 15 Nov 1827. The diary entries for 19 Feb 1827 and 20 Feb 1827 make it clear that the diarist's son was at Wetfoot then.

<sup>22</sup> Charles Tullis is named as owner of West Mains of Greigston in the *Herald* advertisement for the sale on 25 Aug 1827 of growing corn, and roup of entire crop and stocking of the farm: *FH* 283: 85, 4 (9 Aug 1827). He or his staff helped out in emergencies such as trying to save a stirk that choked on a piece of turnip (GD 11 Apr 1827), or lending a horse for Daved to go to Cupar to fetch the wet-nurse (GD 20 Apr 1827), and sometimes with routine farm work. The first mention in the diary of Westmains as such, rather than Tullus' ground, is on 31 Mar 1827, when the schoolmaster measured dykes on the farm, prior to William Graham Bonar moving there in November that year - after which Tullus' ground or farm ceases to be mentioned.

<sup>23</sup> Henry Stephens considered the cradle scythe superior to both the common and the Hainault scythe. *The Book of the Farm*, vol. 3 (Cambridge, 2010), 1074, 1080-82.

<sup>24</sup> Tares (*Vicia sativa* L.) were grown with oats, for instance, as a summer fodder crop; mangel-würzel or field beet (*Beta vulgaris* L.) was a winter fodder crop, according to Stephens little cultivated in Scotland because the climate was too cold for it (*The Farm*, vol. 2, 550; vol. 3, 762-63).

<sup>25</sup> GD 4 Sep 1827. Dr Graham had married Mary Christie earlier in 1827, following the death of his previous wife in 1826: Hendry, D. W. W. *Cupar Doctor - and Their Families*, (Cupar, 1992), 54. Their children in 1882 dedicated a window in Cupar Old & St Michael of Tarvit to them (Ph. 3b13), showing the Graham crest and motto 'n'oublie' (don't forget).

<sup>26</sup> Hamilton, D. *The Healers. A History of Medicine in Scotland* (Edinburgh, 1981), 172 ff; Hendry, *Cupar Doctors*, 53. Dr Graham sometimes paid for medicines for poor patients, donated to benevolent societies, and reportedly 'never craved a puir bodie'.

<sup>27</sup> The diarist later presented the plough, along with some other objects, to the United College of the University of St Andrews for its cabinet of curiosities. *FH* 353:158, 4 (11 Dec 1828); GD 28 Feb 1829; GD 10 Sep 1829.

<sup>28</sup> Chalmers Family Tree, unpublished document by Charles Boag Watson, c.1913, in Catalogue Index for CHA 3, New College Library, Edinburgh. Lucy Cowan's brother Charles (1735-1805) was possibly a relative of Henry Cowan's father, David; Charles had 20 Cowan grandchildren. Mrs Henry Cowan knew some Misses Chalmers, probably some of Thomas Chalmers' daughters (GD 22 Aug 1832).

<sup>29</sup> *FH* 212: 11, 5 (30 Mar 1826). Subjects taught for 35 guineas per annum included English, French, geography, history, and needlework; Italian, music, drawing, writing and arithmetic were extra (*FH* 83: 117,1; 9 Oct 1823).

<sup>30</sup> Hanna, W. *Memoirs of the life and writings of Thomas Chalmers, D.D. LL.D.*, vol. 3 (Edinburgh, 1851), 168, 223; Conolly, *Biographical Dictionary*, 154.

<sup>31</sup> Thomas Chalmers manuscript journal No. 7, 1827-1834, CHA6.1.11, New College Library, Edinburgh. Parts of the relevant entry are unclear, but Chalmers mentions travelling in a carriage with Thomas and David Duncan to Coates, and dining [there] with Professor Leslie [Sir John

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Leslie (1766-1832), mathematician]. First of all they had called on Mrs Cowan and arranged to meet her at Greigston, where they arrived at 9 pm.

<sup>32</sup> GD 14 Feb 1828.

<sup>33</sup> Whetstone, A. E. *Scottish County Government in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* (Edinburgh, 1981), 58.

<sup>34</sup> *FH* 470: 209, 1 (10 Mar 1831).

<sup>35</sup> GD 10 Jan 1829.

<sup>36</sup> *NSA* 452: one contemporary professor of Natural Philosophy in St Andrews calculated mean monthly temperatures, using twice-daily readings of an instrument with a northern exposure at 10 am and 10 pm; it is possible that the diarist may similarly have read his thermometer at 10am. The diary entry for 30 Apr 1830 makes it clear that normally it was read before noon.

<sup>37</sup> The mother of Rev. James Wemyss (1795-1842) was Catharine Wemyss née Tod, a sister of Mrs Elizabeth Cowan née Tod, Henry's mother (OPR Largo births/baptisms 1756 and 1760; Scott, H. *Fasti Ecclesiae Scoticae*, vol. 5, *Synods of Fife, of Angus and Mearns* (Edinburgh, 1925), 72; inscription on gravestone for David Wemyss, St Andrews Cathedral graveyard, Mitchell, J. F. and Mitchell, S. *Monumental Inscriptions (pre-1855) in East Fife*. Unpubl. ms. produced for the Scottish Genealogy Society (1971), 301, stone 102; (Ph. 3b.11).

<sup>38</sup> *NSA* vol. 9 (Kinross), 53.

<sup>39</sup> *ibid.*

<sup>40</sup> Dawson, *So Foul and Fair a Day*, 161.

<sup>41</sup> GD 3 Aug 1829 to 4 Aug 1829.

<sup>42</sup> *FH* 388: 91, 3 (13 Aug 1829); *FH* 389: 94, 4 (20 Aug 1829).

<sup>43</sup> *FH* 391: 102, 5 (3 Sep 1829).

<sup>44</sup> For example, GD 7 Apr 1828: W<sup>m</sup> & my Sons Boy with a horse sow<sup>g</sup> & harrow<sup>g</sup> a plot in Back Garden with Barley and Grass Seed.

<sup>45</sup> Mr T. Grant remembers box edging in the East Garden in 1948 (pers. comm., Feb 2015).

<sup>46</sup> *FH* 315: 5, 3 (20 Mar 1828); GD 1 Apr 1828.

<sup>47</sup> *FH* 321: 30, 4 (1 May 1828).

<sup>48</sup> In 1826, the diarist lost out because of the unusually early harvest: he notes ruefully that he was obliged to pay 'harvest wages 1/6 per day' to three workers 'at turnips', the day after harvest was finished (GD 19 Aug 1826). In 1827, one team of oat shearers was paid 11 shillings/acre (GD 17 Sep 1827).

<sup>49</sup> GD 15 Sep 1828

<sup>50</sup> For example, GD 30 Jul 1828; 1.8.28; Fenton, A. *Scottish Country Life* (East Linton, 1999), 143 ff.

<sup>51</sup> Stephens recommends lucerne especially for horse fodder, the crop being kept for successive years and repeatedly manured and mown. However, he states that it 'has never been successfully cultivated in Scotland' (*The Farm*, vol. 2, 552).

<sup>52</sup> OPR Cameron births/baptisms, Mary Lucretia Cowan was born at Greigston 15 July and baptised 28 September 1830. Her name is not recorded in the diary.

<sup>53</sup> It can be surmised that the previous year also, some or all the older children were sent to stay temporarily at Pitlessie. In June 1829 this was not fully explained by the diarist, but 'cloathes for the Children' were taken to Pitlessie (GD 21 Jun 1829) and another two visits made by servants, in the three weeks immediately following Robert's birth on 14 Jun 1829.

<sup>54</sup> Dr John Hunter (d. 18.1.1837) was for 60 years Professor of Humanity at the University of St Andrews. He and his first wife had 17 children, including Elizabeth (1780-1820), Catharine, b. 1784 and Grace, b. 1791. Rev. Dr Gillespie demitted his charge at Cults on 30.9.1828, to become

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Professor Hunter's assistant and successor (Mitchell and Mitchell, *Monumental Inscriptions*, 326; Scott, *Fasti*, vol. 5, 140).

<sup>55</sup> GD 1-4 Mar 1828.

<sup>56</sup> <http://en-wikipedia.org/wiki/Smallpox> (9.12.2013).

<sup>57</sup> Hamilton, *The Healers*, 169 ff.

<sup>58</sup> The *Herald* reported in 1823 that Dr Fettes vaccinated without charge 84 children in Fettercairn (Angus): *FH* 57: 15, 2 (10 Apr 1823).

<sup>59</sup> *FH* 93: 158, 5 (18 Dec 1823).

<sup>60</sup> *FH* 406: 163, 2 (17 Dec 1829).

<sup>61</sup> *FH* 255: 183, 4 (25 Jan 1827).

<sup>62</sup> Mitchell and Mitchell, *Monumental Inscriptions*, 80. Thomas Honeyman and Isabella Denmilne were still together in Springfield (2.5 m/ 4 km SW of Cupar) in their late seventies, and died in May and June of 1881.

<sup>63</sup> *ibid.*

<sup>64</sup> The wording for the inscription was probably chosen by Margaret and Henry Cowan's children, who were in the best position to know exactly how and where the accident happened, e.g. *at or off* Singapore. Captain Cowan may have been buried at sea.

<sup>65</sup> Keble Chatterton, E. *A World for the Taking: the Ships of the Honourable East India Company* (Tucson, 2008), 150.

<sup>66</sup> Keble Chatterton *A World*, 153; pers. comm., Dorian Leveque, APAC Reference Services, British Library, London, 12 Dec 2013.

<sup>67</sup> Keble Chatterton, *A World*, 116.

<sup>68</sup> *Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping*, p. 32, Ships trading to India: 1830 (<https://books.google.co.uk>).

<sup>69</sup> *Evangelical Magazine and Missionary Chronicle* 8, (June 1830), 287; *The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Miscellany* 4, (April 1831), 221 (both <https://books.google.co.uk>).

<sup>70</sup> Keble Chatterton, *A World*, 145; 149: in the early nineteenth-century a commander (captain) was paid £10, the chief mate £5 per month.

<sup>71</sup> *ibid.*, 153-4.

<sup>72</sup> An affray in December 1821 at Lentin Island (now Nei Lingding, Guangdong), China, between the *Topaze*, escort frigate for HEIC ships, and some Chinese citizens, several of whom were killed, resulted in China demanding the immediate cessation of all trade between China and England, and the departure of British subjects from Macao. Several ships, including the *Farquharson*, were detained for several weeks before being able to proceed home. At the time Henry Cowan was First Mate on the *Vansittart*, bound for China from Batavia (Djakarta, Java), and must have been well aware of the tense situation (*The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Miscellany* 13 (June 1822), 623-25, <https://books.google.co.uk>; pers. comm., D. Leveque, APAC Reference Services, British Library, London, 5.2.14 re. the *Vansittart*).

<sup>73</sup> Scott, *Fasti*, vol. 5, 210.

<sup>74</sup> The children in question were Maria, b. 1813, Joseph, b. 1816, and Elizabeth Ferrie, b. 1819.

<sup>75</sup> Gravestone inscription for Rev. William Ferrie D.D., Kilconquhar kirkyard, Mitchell and Mitchell *Monumental Inscriptions*, 176, stone 46 (Ph. 3b.9); *NSA*, 335: Ferrie's entry praises the parochial schoolmaster Mr McLaurin in furthering the local children's education in the 'remarkably well taught' village school.

<sup>76</sup> Mr Bower first called at Greigston on 12 Feb 1825; on 19 May 1827 farm implements were bought at a sale at Mr Bowers of Ceres. In June and July 1826 and May 1827 Daved Bowers worked around the farm with Laing: this may have been another member of the family.

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<sup>77</sup> The Wemyss family gravestone (see note 37 above) at St Andrews Cathedral records Catherine and Margaret, sisters of Rev. James Wemyss, who would have been much the same age as Margaret Cowan.

<sup>78</sup> The two parishes being in Dunfermline Presbytery, the two ministers must have known each other.

<sup>79</sup> Dawson, *So Foul and Fair a Day*, 161-62.

<sup>80</sup> *FH* 446: 114, 5; 115, 1 (23 Sept 1830).

<sup>81</sup> *FH* 443: 102, 4 (2 Sep 1830).

<sup>82</sup> GD 1 Sep 1831: costs were recorded as £1.15.7½d. for 142½ threaves at 3d., and £2.1.7½d. for 6 bandsters.

<sup>83</sup> *FH* 393: 109, 3 (17 Sep 1829); *FH* 421: 15, 1 (1 Apr 1830).

<sup>84</sup> Hamilton, *The Healers*, 170.

<sup>85</sup> Begbie, J. Warburton. *Book of Medicinal Information and Advice* (London, Edinburgh, New York, post-1880), 166-167.

<sup>86</sup> This seems to have been John (1790-1863), son of James Donaldson, Clerk to the Devon Iron Works, Alloa, Clackmannanshire. Early in 1833, he was again working in 'Cupar and vicinity' for some weeks while based in Mrs Captain Wood's lodgings in Crossgate, Cupar (*FH* 571:196, 1 ((14 Feb 1833)). John Donaldson by 1841 was living in Edinburgh.

[http://www.scottishfamilyheritage.co.uk/list\\_JamesDonaldson.shtml](http://www.scottishfamilyheritage.co.uk/list_JamesDonaldson.shtml) (9.12.2014).

<sup>87</sup> GD 4 Aug 1833.

<sup>88</sup> Scott, *Fasti*, vol. 5, 187; Cubie, D. G. *A Short History of Cameron Parish* (privately printed, Anstruther, 1969), 18.

<sup>89</sup> *NSA*, 335.

<sup>90</sup> Mair, W. *A Digest of Laws and Decisions Relating to the Church of Scotland* (Edinburgh and London, 1887), 139.

<sup>91</sup> *FH* 539: 72, 4 (5 Jul 1832).

<sup>92</sup> 1841 Population Census, Cameron.

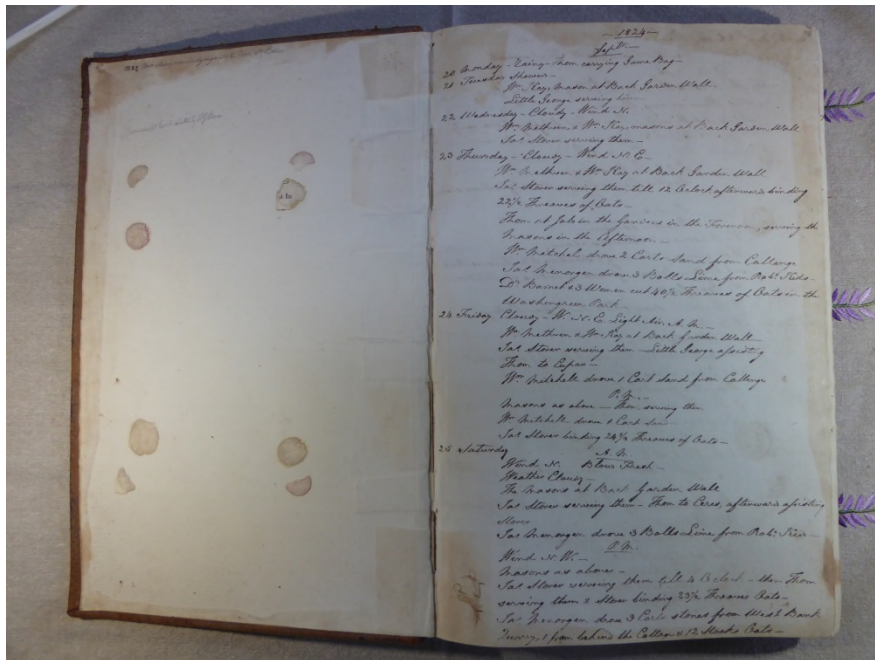
<sup>93</sup> Robert Tod Cowan (1794-1856) is noted in the 1851 Population Census as being a coal merchant (1851 Population Census, St Andrews; the gravestone for him and his sister Margaret is adjacent to those of members of the Wemyss family in St Andrews Cathedral graveyard (Ph. 3b.11). Robert Cowan may have been involved with the supply of coal to Cults lime-works, which lay just to the north of Devon Farm.

<sup>94</sup> In the sale document for Greigston in 1919, the gardener's house is listed, and from the plan it would appear to be one of the buildings near the east side of the big house; its suggested use as an annexe indicates close proximity (Schedule for sale of Greigston estate, 7 Aug 1919, owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant).

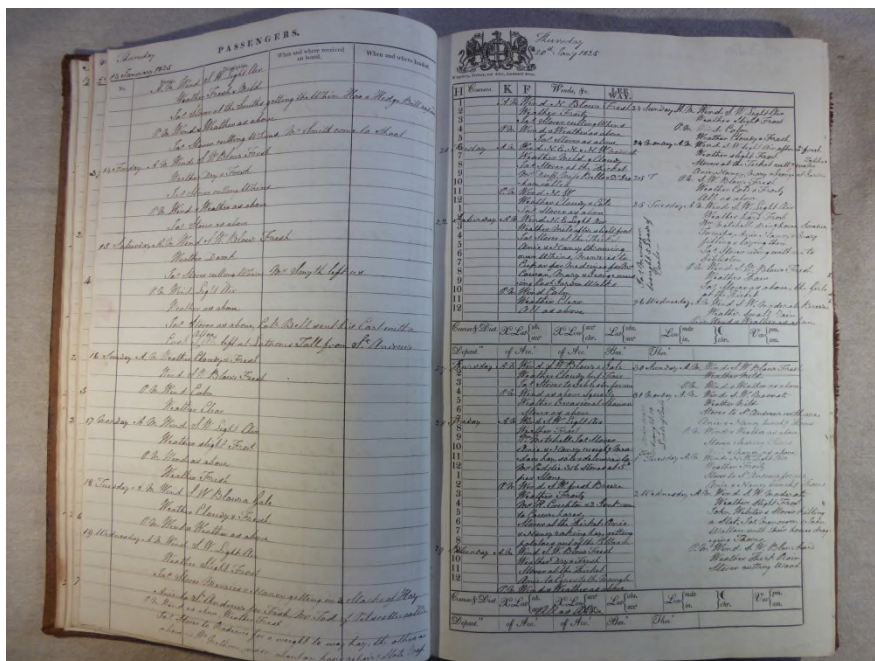
<sup>95</sup> This may have been a trial. Loudon reports white and black mustard (named by him *Sinapis alba* L. and *S. nigra* L.) being grown in the period, for use as salad leaves and for seed as a condiment. Loudon, J. C. *An Encyclopaedia of Gardening* (London, 1824), 660.

**Photographs**

**Group Four: Documents**



Ph. 4.2 The first page of the diary: 20.9.1824 - 25.9.1824. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.



Ph. 4.3 The first page in the diary showing the Honourable East India Company crest: 20.1.1825 - 2.2.1825. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.

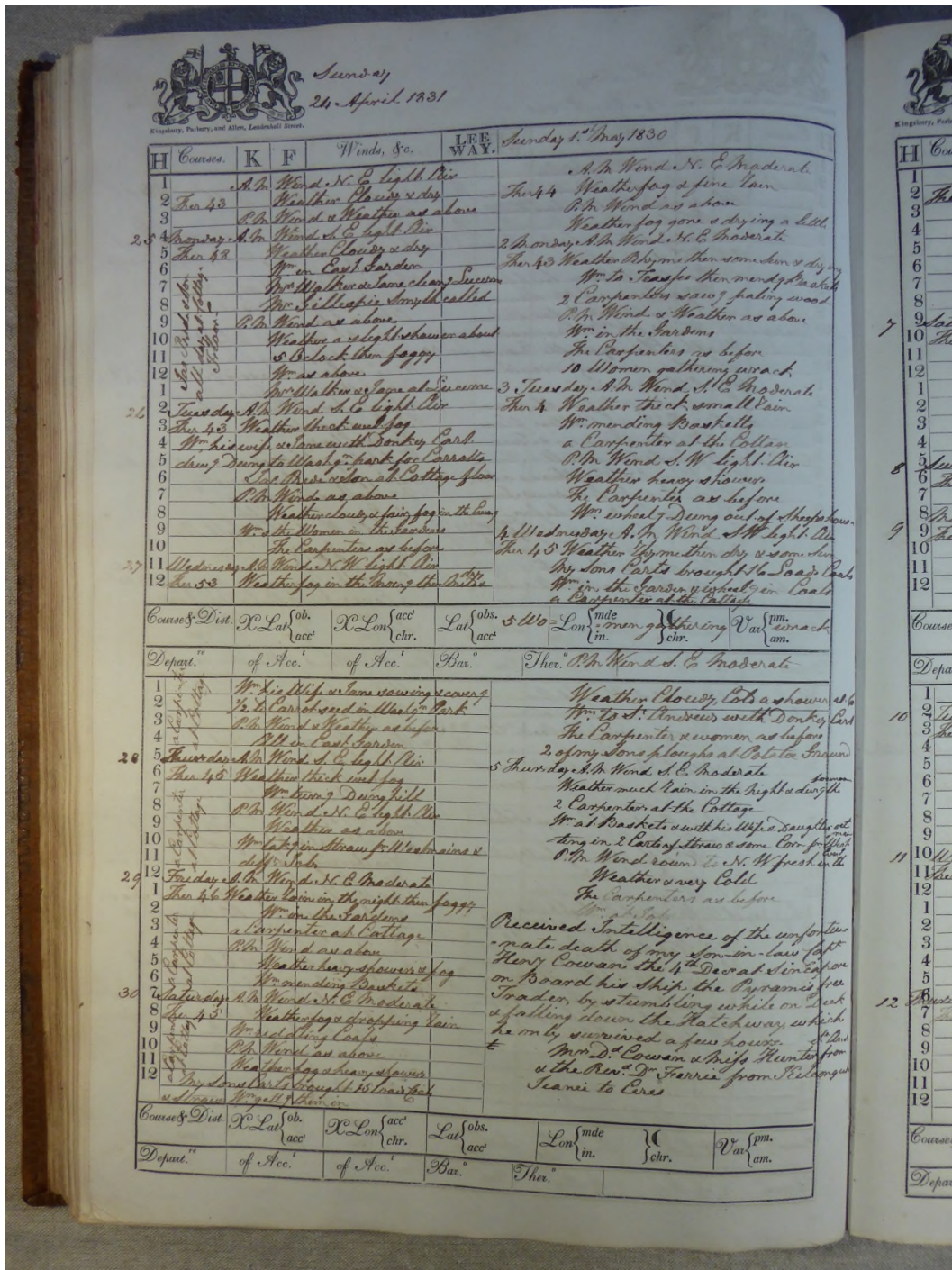




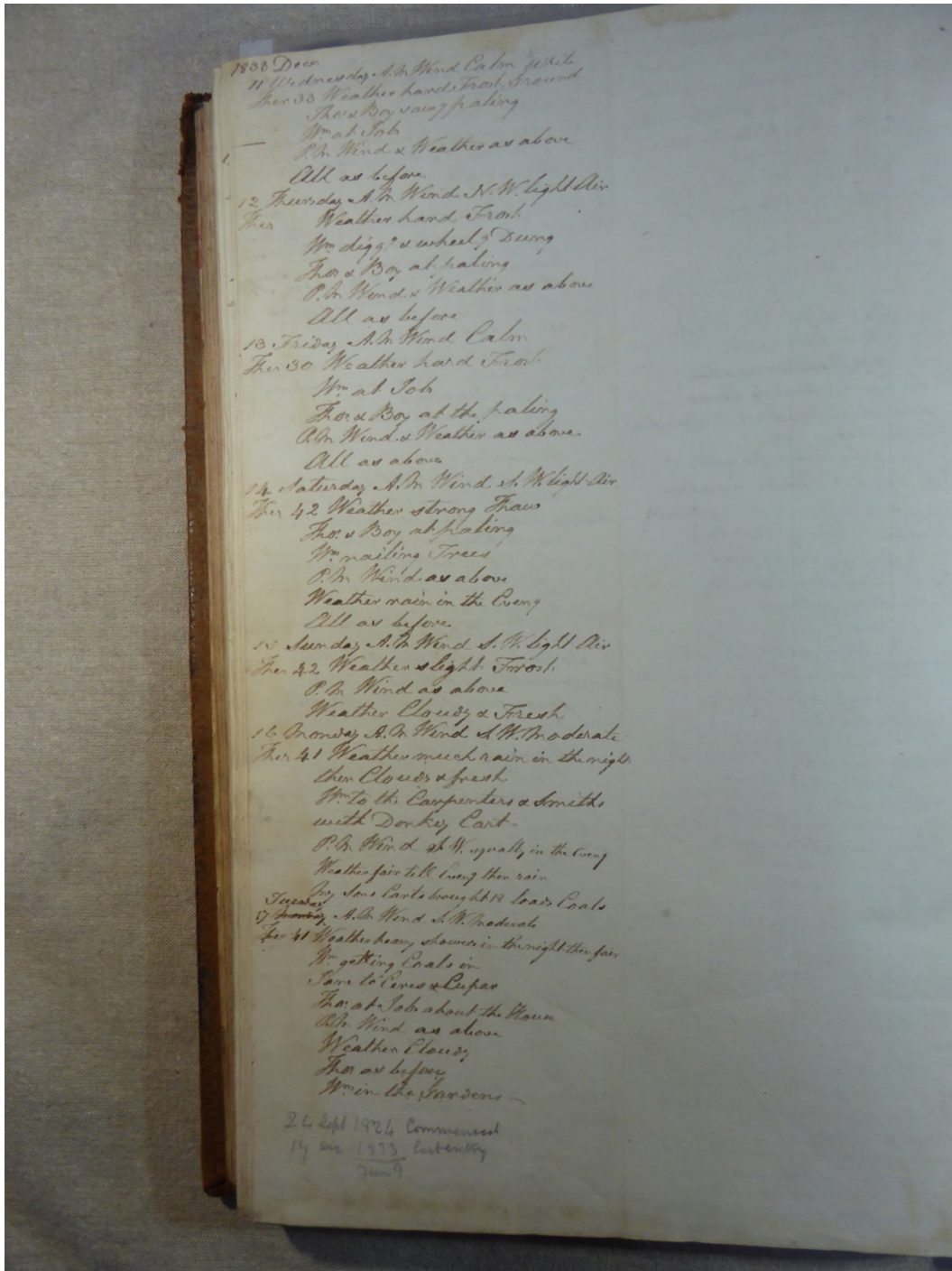
Saturday  
14<sup>th</sup> April 1827

H	Courses.	K	F	Winds, &c.	LEE WAY.	18 Wednesday
1				Thin day entered my eyes		P.M. Wind & Weather as above till 6 with
2				P.M. Wind light variable breeze		Evening when a thick fog came on
3				Weather frequent thick showers		David sowing Grass seeds at Westmain
4				at 10 o'clock		along with a team of his 4 horses
5				Men began ploughing		them carrying it being 100 lbs
6				3 men as before		The Women cutting potatoes till 5 o'clock
7				at 11 o'clock		then working in the shop
8				at 12 o'clock		Thursday P.M. Wind N. E. Light Air
9				Received information from		Weather Cloudy & raw
10				So that all hands of the Board were		Sat. the Men began ploughing in the shop
11				having got a stormy day		Laying filling holes
12				at 1 o'clock		David to Cleator in search of Grass seeds
1	Monday	N. W.	N. E.	Light Air		Hevies Arise & James & helly 2 hours in
2				Weather Cloudy but		the shop then cutting potatoes
3				P.M. Wind as above		Robt of Robt
4				Weather as above a slight breeze		P.M. Wind & Weather as above
5				at 1 o'clock		David to Cupar for 200 Grass seeds
6				at 2 o'clock		Daughter who at 5 o'clock was brought
7				at 3 o'clock		to Bed of Mr. Wm. Scott
8				at 4 o'clock		Left the other at 6 o'clock
9				at 5 o'clock		The Women 1 1/2 hours at the shop
10				at 6 o'clock		20 Friday P.M. Wind N. E. Light Air
11				at 7 o'clock		Weather heavy & cold
12				at 8 o'clock		Sat. Scott & James began ploughing in the shop
				at 9 o'clock		at 10 o'clock
				at 10 o'clock		at 11 o'clock
				at 11 o'clock		at 12 o'clock
				at 12 o'clock		
Course & Dist.		X <sup>o</sup> Lat <sup>o</sup>	X <sup>o</sup> Lon <sup>o</sup>	Lat <sup>o</sup> obs.	Lon <sup>o</sup> obs.	Var <sup>o</sup> pm.
		acc	chr.	acc	in.	am.
Depart <sup>o</sup>	of Acc.	of Acc.	Bar.	Ther. Thermies Arise & helly than at the shop		
1						then cutting potatoes
2						Laying the Rows, first time then sowing
3	Monday	N. W.	N. E.	Light Air		filling holes in the shop
4				Weather fog in the morning then		David at top Robt. then carrying letters
5				Clear & bright		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
6				Men began filling potatoes in the		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
7				David & James filling holes in the		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
8				Hevies Arise & James & helly 2 hours in		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
9				at 10 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
10				at 11 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
11				at 12 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
12				at 1 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
1				at 2 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
2	Wednesday	N. W.	N. E.	Light Air		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
3				Weather foggy in the morning		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
4				then bright & sunny & warm		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
5				David & James filling holes in the		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
6				at 10 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
7				at 11 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
8				at 12 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
9				at 1 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
10				at 2 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
11				at 3 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
12				at 4 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 5 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 6 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 7 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 8 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 9 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 10 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 11 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
				at 12 o'clock		My son to St. Andrews with the Ladies
Course & Dist.		X <sup>o</sup> Lat <sup>o</sup>	X <sup>o</sup> Lon <sup>o</sup>	Lat <sup>o</sup> obs.	Lon <sup>o</sup> obs.	Var <sup>o</sup> pm.
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Ph. 4.4 The page of the diary noting the birth of twin grandsons, and other birthdays: 14.4.1827 - 21.4.1827. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.



Ph. 4.5 The page of the diary where Captain Henry Cowan's death is recorded: 5 May 1830. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.



**Ph. 4.6** The last page of the diary: 11.12.1833 - 17.12.1833. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.

Sunday  
12<sup>th</sup> April 1829

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

H	Courses.	K	F	Winds, &c.	LEE WAY.	
1				A. M. Wind S. E. light Air		
2	Thurs 31			Weather fog with thick rain		
3				P. M. Wind light variable Air		
4				Weather Showers fairer weather		
5				Heavy Showers		
6	Monday 1 <sup>st</sup>			Wind S. E. then S. W. Moderate		
7	Tues 2 <sup>nd</sup>			Weather the rain till 11 then fair		
8				W. with fine Air		
9				The Boy put Water with the Docks		
10				in Cart for a Water		
11				A. M. Wind S. W. light Air		
12				Weather B. P. M. but fair		
13				W. in the Gardens		
14	Thurs 4 <sup>th</sup>			Wind S. W. Moderate		
15	Thurs 5 <sup>th</sup>			Weather Showers Drizzle		
16				W. in the Gardens		
17				Mary & Jeanie in fore of 10 o'clock		
18				A. M. Wind S. W. Moderate		
19				Weather fair in the Day		
20				W. of Wood impregnated with steam		
21				a sort of imp. steam arising		
22				them for a distance		
23	Wednes 23 <sup>rd</sup>			A. M. Wind S. E. Moderate		
24	Thurs 24 <sup>th</sup>			Weather much vapour in the night		
25				then fine fair & showery		
Courses & Dist.					Lat <sup>obs.</sup> Lon <sup>obs.</sup> Var <sup>pm.</sup>	
Depart <sup>of Acc.</sup>					Theat <sup>of Acc.</sup>	
1				W. plants in woods	29	Tuesday A. M. Wind S. W. equalty
2				P. M. Wind S. W. light Air	30	Weather heavy showers of rain & West
3				Weather fair & fine		John Watson kill a Pig
4				W. as before		W. assisting
5	Wednesday 25 <sup>th</sup>			A. M. Wind S. E. Moderate		Thomas & Jeanie at Job's
6				Weather B. P. M. with shower		P. M. Wind & Weather as above
7				W. at Back ways		W. plants & Docks
8				P. M. Wind & Weather as above		Thomas & Jeanie as before
9				W. as before		
10	Thurs 26 <sup>th</sup>			A. M. Wind S. W. light Air	29	Wednesday S. M. Wind S. W. Moderate
11				W. in the Gardens	30	Weather dry & Cloudy
12				W. in the Gardens, the Boy with me		W. in the Gardens
13				W. to S. Andrew's with one		P. M. Wind & Weather as above
14	Friday 27 <sup>th</sup>			W. at Back ways very heavy	30	Thurs 27 <sup>th</sup> A. M. Wind S. W. light Air
15	18 28 <sup>th</sup>			Thomas & Jeanie's day at Job's		Weather B. P. M. with light showers
16	19 29 <sup>th</sup>			W. in the Gardens		W. in the Gardens
17	20			W. in the Gardens		P. M. Wind & Weather as above
18	21			W. plants in Back garden		W. as before
19	22			W. plants in Back garden		Friday 28 <sup>th</sup> A. M. Wind S. W. light Air
20	23			W. in Back garden		W. to S. Andrew's for one
21	24			W. in Back garden		W. to S. Andrew's with Mr Cowan on his way
22	25			W. in Back garden		W. in the Gardens
23	26			W. in Back garden		W. in the Gardens
24	27			W. in Back garden		W. in the Gardens
Courses & Dist.					Lat <sup>obs.</sup> Lon <sup>obs.</sup> Var <sup>pm.</sup>	
Depart <sup>of Acc.</sup>					Theat <sup>of Acc.</sup>	

Ph. 4.7 The page of the diary with confused entries: 12.4.1829 - 1.5.1829. Reproduced by courtesy of Mr and Mrs T. Grant.

## **Transcription of the diary of Thomas Graham Bonar of Greigston, 20 September 1824 until 17 December 1833**

### Methods

The layout and style of the transcript follow as closely as possible those adopted by the diarist, within the constraints imposed by word-processing a manuscript document. The transcript aims to be a word-for-word record of the diary, with nothing added or missed out, and includes original mistakes, inconsistencies in spelling, gaps that were not later filled in, and belated additions written at right-angles to the normal text. The neat handwriting was with few exceptions easy to read, and mostly the black ink is little faded. On the rare occasion that I was uncertain of a word, what I believed it said was recorded regardless of apparent meaning (or lack of it).

One transcript page records one diary page. Page numbering was considered unnecessary because of the chronological nature of the text. There are 274 pages in total, most of which cover between one and two weeks.

The diary is written in an East India Company log book and is thus large (its outer dimensions are 38 x 26 x 3 cm). Originally the introductory pages, like a few at the end, were blank. The former are followed by a section concerned with the ship's company and passengers, while the crested pages that comprise most of the book were intended for details of the ship's course, and are arranged in two columns. The diarist used that format to note for each day, the temperature (after he acquired his thermometer in 1828), and under A.M and P.M, the wind, weather, farm activities, visitors and visits made, etc. A tabular layout was adopted in the transcript, initially to separate different days' entries, and later following the double-column layout.

Variation in length of lines is managed by using different font sizes, in order to retain as far as possible a neat column. Words the diarist emphasised by using larger lettering are given similar prominence in the transcription. In order to conserve space, he often finished a phrase or sentence by writing above the line at the right-hand end, often in smaller letters. Another habit was to note previously omitted facts at right angles, in a convenient gap below the date and temperature: these normally have been rendered in a similar fashion, using text boxes.

Occasionally the dates/days became confused and the diarist usually sorted these out later by scoring out and inserting the correct date for each day. One date was completely missed (22 Aug 1830), while another was added (31 Jun 1833). Once, when he was away from home, he seems to have had difficulty filling in the gap later. In this section (16 to 23 Apr 1829) the handwriting is abnormal and un-characteristically poor, and with the benefit of hindsight and information from other sources, it is believed that the eldest son of the diarist (who does not appear at all in the diary) probably died at that time - see the Postscript, Ch. 5. This illustrates the need to be aware of normal practices and styles when reading the manuscript diary, in order to detect changes that may not be explained in the record, but are intuitive and nonetheless informative. For that reason alone it is desirable to see the actual diary, not just the transcript.

1824 Sept. - 20 Monday	Rainy – Thom carrying Game Bag-
21 Tuesday	Showers – W <sup>m</sup> . Kay, Mason at Back Garden Wall- Little George serving him -
22 Wednesday	Cloudy – Wind N. W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & W <sup>m</sup> . Kay, masons at Back Garden Wall Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them -
23 Thursday	Cloudy – Wind N.E.- W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & W <sup>m</sup> . Kay, at Back Garden Wall Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them till 12 O'clock afterwards binding 22 ½ Threaves of Oats- Thom at Jobs in the Gardens in the Forenoon, serving the Masons in the Afternoon – W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchel drove 2 Carts Sand from Challenge Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen drove 3 Bolls Lime from Rob <sup>t</sup> . Kids – D <sup>d</sup> . Barnet & 3 Women cut 40 ½ Threaves of Oats in the Washingreen Park -
24 Friday	Cloudy – W. N. E. Light Air. A.M.- W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & W <sup>m</sup> . Kay at Back Garden Wall- Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them – Little George assisting Thom to Cupar – W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell drove 1 Cart Sand from Challenge P.M.- Masons as above – Thom serving them W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell drove 1 Cart Sand – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer binding 24 ¾ Threaves of Oats -
25 Saturday	A.M. Wind N. Blows Fresh – Weather Cloudy – The Masons at Back Garden Wall Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them – Thom to Ceres, afterwards assisting Storer – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen drove 3 Bolls Lime from Rob <sup>t</sup> . Kids – P.M. Wind N.W. – Masons as above – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them till 4 O'clock – then Thom serving them & Storer binding 23 ½ Threaves Oats – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen drove 3 Carts stones from West Bank Quarry, 1 from behind the Cottage & 12 Stooks Oats -

26 Sunday	A.M. Wind N.W- Blows Fresh- Weather Cloudy, with Frost & slight P.M – d° -
27 Monday	<p style="text-align: center;">A.M.</p> <p>The Masons W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Kay at Back Garden Wall Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer serving them – W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell with a Horse &amp; Cart bringing home early Angus Oats, put 22 Threaves in the Barn, the rest on the Staddle – Thom forking to him – Wind N.W. Squally - Weather Cloudy &amp; Frosty with a slight Snow shower</p> <p>P.M-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wind &amp; Weather as above –</p> <p>The Masons &amp; J. Storer as above Thom &amp; Myself Binding &amp; Stooking 5 ½ Threaves Oats cut by Anne Pearson, afterwards taking up Potatoes in the East Garden – W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell drove 1 Cart Sand from Callenge</p>
28 Tuesday	A.M. Wind N.W. Weather Frosty – W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Kay, Masons at Back Garden Wall Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them – Thom at different Jobs – P.M. Wind & Weather as above – The Masons & Storer as above – Thom to Ceres
29 Wednesday	A.M. Wind S.E- Weather Cloudy but fair till 11 O'clock, afterwards heavy Rain – W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Kay, Masons at the Back Garden Wall till 11 O'clock – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them, then cutting Wood – Thom at different Jobs.- P.M. Wind and Weather as above Storer cutting Fire Wood – Thom at Harness -

30 Thursday <del>1 October</del>	A.M. Wind South Weather Cloudy but Fair – W <sup>ms</sup> . Methven & Kay, Masons at Back Garden Wall Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer serving them & threshing Oats alternately – Thom at Jobs. – P.M – Wind & Weather as above The Masons as above – George serving them – Storer threshing – Thom at Jobs -
1 <sup>st</sup> October <del>Monday</del> . Friday	A.M. Wind S.E. Blows fresh Weather Fog with Rain W <sup>m</sup> . Kay, Mason, at Back Garden Wall, George serving him – Storer threshing – Thom at Jobs – P.M. Wind & Weather as above Thom to Ceres, the others as above – Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals -
2 <sup>nd</sup> <del>Tuesday</del> Saturday	A.M. Wind S.E Weather Cloudy – W <sup>m</sup> . Kay, Mason at Back Garden Wall – George serving him – Storer threshing – Thom to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews – Menorgen drove a Cart of Coals – P.M Wind S.E – squally – Weather Showers – All as above
3 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry P.M Wind & Weather as above
4 Monday	A.M Wind Calm – Weather Cloudy with a few drops of Rain Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer threshing – Thom at Jobs – P.M- Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild with Sunshine Ja <sup>s</sup> Storer Thom M <sup>rs</sup> Morgan & George cleaning Oats measured 5 Bolls -
5 Tuesday	A.M. Wind Calm Weather hazy & Mild, afterwards Sunshine J. Storer at the Gardens, Thom at Jobs – P.M. Wind North Light Air – Weather Foggy – Storer at the Gardens, Thom at Ceres -



<p>October 6 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M – Wind N.E. Light Air – Weather Hazy – Storer at the East Garden Thom at Jobs – P.M – Wind N.E – Weather Foggy with thick small Rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer &amp; George making Ropes, Thom at Jobs &amp; at Rob<sup>t</sup>. Duffs with a Letter for John Sims burial tomorrow – Sent 4<sup>B</sup>, 3<sup>F</sup>, 2<sup>P</sup>. Early Angus Oats to Ceres Mill to be Ground</p>
<p>7 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind S.E – Light Air Weather Thick Fog with constant Rain – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>8 Friday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind. N.E Light air Weather Thick Fog with Rain The Boys at different Jobs - P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Thom to Ceres -</p>
<p>9 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind N.E – Weather Cloudy but fair P.M Wind N. – Weather Clear &amp; frosty –</p>
<p>10 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind N.E Blows hard Weather Cloudy with heavy showers – P.M Wind N.E. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but fair</p>
<p>11 Monday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind N.E – Blows a Gale – Weather Cloudy &amp; dry – The Boys at Jobs – P.M. Wind as above – Weather Strong Drouth. W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell with a horse &amp; Cart getting in Corn, Storer assisting him, Thom &amp; Geo: amongst the Stooks afterwards pulling Turnips -</p>

12 Tuesday	<p style="text-align: center;">A.M.</p> <p>Wind N.E Heavy Squalls –  Weather Heavy Showers of Sleet &amp; Sunshine Alternately  Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at the East Garden, afterwards cutting Wood  Thom wheeling Wood for Staddles &amp; getting in Turnips –  P.M.  Wind N.E Squally  Weather very Cold &amp; Frosty, but Fair  Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer opening a Road for getting the Corn out of Wetfoot  Park, then 1 ¾ hours getting in Oats with Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen &amp; his  Horse &amp; Cart, then again at Wetfoot Park. Thom to Ceres –</p>
13 Wednesday	<p>A.M. Wind N.W. Moderate  Weather Smart Frost with Snow &amp; Sleet, afterwards small rain  Storer setting up Stooks, Repairing Thorn Fence, then  cutting Wood, The Boys about the Stables –  P.M  Wind S.W- Moderate  Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair  Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer thatching a Stack, George serving him  Thom to Balone with a Goat -</p>
14 Thursday	<p>A.M Wind N.E –  Weather Cloudy  The Boys pulling Turnips –  P.M – Wind &amp; Weather as above  The Boys to Ceres -</p>
15 Friday	<p>A.M Wind N. W-  Weather Clear with Frost-  A Man from Col Bells with a Plough &amp; 2 horses turning out  Potatoes, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell each with a Horse &amp; Cart  driving them in, M. Morgan, &amp; 2 Daughters, Ann Pearson, two  Servants of John Boyacks, a Daughter of Rob<sup>l</sup>. Marrs, B. Bir=  =rell &amp; Daughter &amp; Thom gathering them, Storer taking  them in – in all 14 people –  Got in 25 Cart Loads put partly in the Ox Byre Barn  &amp; Cellar in order to be turned over, being partially hurt  with Frost –  P.M Wind &amp;  Weather as above –  All Employed as above -</p>

<p>1824 16 Oct<sup>r</sup>. Saturday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind N.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy with hard Frost – W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell 2 hours with his Horse ploughing up Potatoes Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer leading the Horse, afterwards W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen with their horses &amp; Carts driving home Potatoes &amp; harrowing the Ground, Menzies Morgan, A. Pearson Anie &amp; Mary Ballangall, Rob<sup>l</sup>. Marrs Daughter, a Servant of John Boyacks, Bell Birrell &amp; her Daughter Nancy &amp; Thom taking up Potatoes, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer getting them in to the Cellar – Brought in 5 ½ Cart Loads – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell with his Horse harrowing Potatoe Ground till 3 Oclock, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen with a horse &amp; Cart driving Potatoes till 3 Oclock, the People gathering them Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer with a Fork collecting Shaws, then assisting Menorgen at his own Corn, Thom to Ceres, put 4 Bolls Potatoes in the Brewhouse – afterwards the Women carrying pease Sticks out of the Gardens -</p>
<p>17 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather hard Frost – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>18 Monday</p> <p>Thom to Dum } =barnie with } Ferretts- }</p>	<p>AM Wind West Light Air <span style="float: right;">Weather -</span> Weather Hoar Frost in the Morning, afterwards fresh W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen with their Horses and Carts driving Oats from Wetfoot Park through the West Park to the Barnyard, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer opening a place for them to pass at the N.W. Corner of that Park, afterwards building a Corn Stack &amp; carrying down the Field the Oats which had been put on the Staddle &amp; got wet, Thom forking to the Carts. George preventing the Beasts getting out of the Park – P.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze - Weather Mild – Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer clearing round the Staddle, tightening ropes on the Stacks, making a Sheeps Skin Weight &amp; open a passage for Cattle betwixt Wetfoot &amp; the Washinggreen parks</p>

<p>1824 Oct 19 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W- Moderate Weather Fresh – M<sup>r</sup> H<sup>y</sup> Cowan left this for London, Thom to Cupar to bring back his Horse, J. Menorgen with a Horse &amp; Cart to carry his Baggage Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer Build.<sup>s</sup> up a Gate betwixt the West Park &amp; Wetfoot. P.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh – Weather Mild &amp; Dry – Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above &amp; a little while in the East Garden Thom as above – A Visit from the Miss Bells who staid all night</p>
<p>20 Wednesday</p>	<p>A. M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Dry &amp; Fresh – Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at the Gardens – Thom at Jobs – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above – Jas. Storer as above – Thom to Cupar for things for M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan The Miss Bells still with us -</p>
<p>21 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Fresh with Sunshine Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at Fore Garden, afterwards thatching a Corn Stack, Thom assisting him – P.M Wind S.E – Weather Cloudy with Rain in the Evening Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at the Oats with W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell 2 hours with his Horse &amp; Cart stacking them on the Staddle, afterwards clearing away Rushes round the Staddle &amp;c Thom to Ceres for Salt &amp; getting some Carrots at M<sup>r</sup> Dryburgh The Miss Bells still with us – Kitty, Servant Girl returned from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews at 7 O'clock nearly dead with fatigue, drenched with Rain &amp; owing to the darkness having lost her way &amp; tumbled into a Ditch –</p>
<p>22 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E – Weather heavy Rain - John Webster killing a Sheep the Boys assisting him P.M Wind as above Weather Showers The Miss Bells left us Thom to Ceres for Bread &amp;c</p>

Saturday 23 <sup>d</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1824	A.M. Wind E – light air Weather Foggy with small rain – The Boys pulling & cleaning Swedish Turnips – P.M Wind as above Weather hazy but Fair Thom to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews - W <sup>m</sup> . to Gibliston -
24 Sunday	A.M Wind S.E – Light Air Weather Raw & Hazy – P.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> Lumsdane called -
25 Monday	A.M Wind S.W- Moderate Breeze – Weather Mild & Cloudy – Thom to Largoe & Lawhill – P.M Wind & Weather as above – W <sup>m</sup> . returned from Gibliston – Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals
26 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy with a few drops of rain Thom & Kitty to Cupar & Ceres – P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild – Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals
27 Wednesday	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, dry & Cold – Thom at different Jobs – Geo. Nicholson Carpenter at house P.M Wind & Weather as above Thom as above – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Allen Shoemaker in Ceres called about his Apprentice Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ballingal, who had run away from him -
28 Thursday	A.M Wind N.W- light Breeze Weather Clear with Frost – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the East Garden, Thom at Jobs – P.M – Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above – Thom to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews -
29 Friday	A.M Wind Calm Weather strong hoar Frost – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Gardens then Thatching a Stack, Thom at Jobs P.M Wind Calm, Weather Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above Thom to Ceres -

<p>Saturday 30 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather a slight Snow Shower &amp; Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer threshing some Oats then making up Straw Thom at Jobs then making up straw, Reced 10<sup>Cwt</sup> Carrots from M<sup>r</sup> Dryburg at 1/6- per Cw<sup>t</sup>. 15/-</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Frosty Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer &amp; Thom cleaning Oats measured 1 Boll afterwards shovelling together Dung at the Shed Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen drove 5 Loads Coals then a Cart of Sand George getting in Coals then Carrots -</p>
<p>31 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Mr H. Crichton dined &amp; staid all Night, Miss Lindsay Weather Mild &amp; Clear Bell &amp; her Brother called. P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>Nov<sup>m</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>. Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy with a few drops of Rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer turning Stones out of the Foundation of an old Wall at Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallaces, Thom to Cupar, M<sup>r</sup>. Crichton left us Ireland, Painter at the West Room -</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Breeze Weather Cloudy with Small rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer cleaning the Cart Shed afterwards in the East Garden Thom to Ceres -</p>
<p>2<sup>d</sup> Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Foggy with Thick Small rain Ireland the Painter at the West Room.</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Fair but Cloudy Thom to Ceres, The Painter at the West Room</p>
<p>3<sup>d</sup> Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N. W Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Dry Ja<sup>s</sup> Storer Levelling the Bank of a ditch at the Thicket. Thom &amp; George turning over Potatoes in the Cellar The Painter &amp; Geo. Nicholson Carpenter at the West Room</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above except the Carpenter who went home.</p>

<p>Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> November 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Fresh Breeze Weather Clear with hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer levelling the Bank of the Ditch at the Thicket Thom at Jobs, George to Lathallan for a Greyhound Borrowed from W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell the 27<sup>th</sup>. past 1 Boll Oats to be repaid him at the rate of 18/.</p> <p><del>P.M. Wind</del> Anie Ballingall &amp; her Sister at the Cellar Potatoes P.M. Wind &amp; Weather as above. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above. Thom to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Anie Ballangall at the Cellar Potatoes, her Sister to Ceres -</p>
<p>5. Friday</p>	<p>A.M. Wind NW. Moderate Weather Clear with hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at the Thicket. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen drove a Cart of Coals, afterwards drove 2 Carts of Sand, Thom assisting him to dig it, George at the Barn Potatoes Anie &amp; Mary Balingal at the Potatoes in the Barn</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Thom to Ceres, All the others as above M<sup>rs</sup> Tod of Pitscottie called Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. Bethune called to see if I would Winter a Year Old Stot of W<sup>ms</sup>. which I have agreed to do for 20/</p>
<p>6 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer Aney Ballingall &amp; Mary, Thom &amp; George getting in a Stack of Hay, then picking Potatoes in the Ox Byre &amp; carrying them to the Cellar</p> <p>P.M Wind Light Variable Airs Weather Cloudy &amp; inclining to Thaw Bolls All as above at the Potatoes as above carried 17 afterwards got in the Coals &amp; pulled some Turnips The Miss Bells called. -</p>

<p>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather a Shower during the Night, then fair &amp; Mild P.M Wind as above Weather heavy Rain</p>
<p>8 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen with his Horse &amp; Cart driving Dung from behind the Ox Byre &amp; from the Cart Shed to the Dunghill Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer assisting him, Thom to Lathallan with a Greyhound John Johnston &amp; Nancy Brown plant<sup>g</sup> Trees at the Quarry Menzies Morgan, Mary &amp; George at the Potatoes in the Barn P.M West by S. Squally Weather Cloudy with a Smart Shower of Rain John Johnston &amp; Nancy as above Menzies Morgan &amp; Mary as above Jas. Storer &amp; Jas. Menorgen as above, afterwards Menorgen &amp; Thom getting a Cart load of Sticks from the Thicket, Storer making a Dunghill of Potatoe Shaws, afterwards he &amp; Thom covering up the lime heap with Sand. - Agreed with George Scott to Till Wetfoot Parks &amp; give them 4 double Tines of the Harrows at 14/ per Acre for the Stubble Park &amp; 16/ per Acre for the Lea one</p>
<p>9 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Breeze Weather Clear with Hoar Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen plough<sup>g</sup> in Washingreen Park Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer, Menzies Morgan &amp; Mary, removing Potatoes from the Ox Byre to the Cellar Thom with myself to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews John Johnston &amp; Nancy planting Trees P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather heavy Rain All as above assist<sup>g</sup> remov<sup>g</sup>. potatoes, measured 17 Bolls then remov<sup>g</sup>. Coarse Hay from the Byre to the Stable Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen stopped after ploughing 2 hours. Obliged by the heavy rain to remain at S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews myself, but sent back the Boy &amp; horses – Mary to Ceres for Letters -</p>



<p>Wednesday 10 Nov<sup>m</sup>. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind SW. Light Air Weather thick Small Rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer getting a Sole Tree from the Stable at the Cottage to my Byre, afterwards cutting Sticks Thom &amp; George cleaning Harness. P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
<p>11 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear with hoar Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer, John Johnston, Nancy &amp; Anie planting Trees by the Quarry Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen ploughing in the Back Park Thom to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with the Horses for me P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy All as above</p>
<p>12 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Weather Frosty Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen plough<sup>g</sup> in the Back Park Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer laying some Turf in the Court, then scour<sup>g</sup> Water runs among the Young Trees North of the Quarry The 2 Boys at different Jobs P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen Plough<sup>g</sup> in the Back Park Quarry Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer clearing water Tables among the Trees North of the Geo. Nicholson repair<sup>g</sup> Cows Stalls Thom to Ceres.-</p>
<p>13 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W blows fresh Rain Weather Cloudy &amp; fair in the Morn<sup>g</sup>, afterwards thick small Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer John Johnston Ann Ballingall &amp; Nancy plant =ing Trees till 12 Oclock, Thom &amp; George at Jobs, afterwards Thom to Ceres, Menorgen to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with the Chests of the Servants who left us, &amp; bringing the Chests of the others P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy with small rain occasionally -</p>

<p>Sunday 14 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear &amp; Cold P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>15 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer, John Johnston, Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees Thom with me to Lathallan Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen ploughing Back Park P.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Hard Frost with a Shower of Snow &amp; Hail All as above.</p>
<p>16 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Thick small rain &amp; Sleet The Boys at different Jobs Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals P.M Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair The Boys getting in Coals, then Thom to Ceres W<sup>m</sup>. Bethune brought his Year Old Stot to be wintered.</p>
<p>17 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather dropping small rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer John Johnston Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees Thom gone home P.M Wind S.W Moderated after rain Weather a heavy shower, then fair Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer gett<sup>g</sup> a Rick of Meadow Hay into the Barn setting up the Coarse hay in the Washingreen &amp; making pins, the others away home</p>
<p>18 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Thick rain till 10 O'clock afterwards fair P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear inclining to Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer repairing Wetfoot houses, set to him for a year at 6/ the 2 Riggs of Garden Ground formerly possessed by Lindsey Morgan -</p>

<p>Friday 19 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer John Johnston Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees, John Webster killing a Pig W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell assisting him Misses Peddie &amp; Brown from Nydie Hill called P.M Wind nearly Calm Weather Clear All employed as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals</p>
<p>20 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air <span style="float: right;">Mild</span> Weather Slight Frost with hazy hoar Frost afterwards Clear &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer John Johnston Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees Kitty &amp; George to Cupar Menzies about different jobs, Mary to Col<sup>l</sup>. Bells, afterwards to Ceres. P.M Wind S.E Light Air <span style="float: right;">Rain</span> Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair till 4 Oclock afterwards small} All employed as above</p>
<p>21 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Weather Cloudy but Fair P.M Wind S. Weather Cloudy with slight Showers of rain</p>
<p>22 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather heavy rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals. P.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Thick small Rain W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell to Ceres for letters</p>
<p>23 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E blows Fresh Weather Heavy rain P.M Wind as above. Weather Thick Fog with small rain George getting in Coals, his Brother Daved to Ceres</p>

<p>Wednesday 24 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with Showers P.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy Cold &amp; hazy Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen drove 5 loads of Coals</p>
<p>25 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N. Moderate Weather Cold &amp; Cloudy, afterwards Sunshine Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer clearing water runs at the foot of Sheep Park Geo. getting in Coals P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
<p>26 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Clear &amp; Dry Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer John Johnston Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. measuring Hedges &amp; Ditches cast &amp; Cut by Laing last Winter. Mary to Ceres, The Miss Bells &amp; M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowen called P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above 2 Cases f<sup>m</sup>. London All as above M<sup>r</sup>. H. Crichton called, a Cart f<sup>m</sup>. Cupar brought</p>
<p>27 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer cutting Rushes in Wetfoot S.E. Park Anie &amp; Nancy pulling Turnips, M<sup>r</sup> Crichton left us M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowen called P.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Frosty All as above</p>
<p>28 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Weather thick small rain Wm. Mitchell to Cupar with letters P.M Wind S.W Weather heavy rain</p>
<p>29 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind From S.W. to N.W. Weather Thick Small rain with Fog – P.M Wind N.W – Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer cutting Rushes in Weather Fair &amp; Cold - Wetfoot Park –</p>

<p>Tuesday 30 Nov. 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind N. W Light Air Weather hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer Anie, Nancy Mary &amp; Geo: getting in a Stack of Oats &amp; 2 Ricks of Hay from the Washingreen Agreed with W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell to thresh the Oats at 1/ per Boll, also to make up the Straw P.M. Wind &amp; Weather as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer cutting Rushes at Wetfoot W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell thresh<sup>g</sup> Oats</p>
<p>Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> December</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air <span style="float: right;">sunshine</span> Weather Snow, 2 Inches dur<sup>g</sup> the Night, then hard Frost with W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell thresh<sup>g</sup> Oats P.M Wind S.W Weather Clear with hard Frost W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell as above</p>
<p>Thursday 2 Decr.</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Breeze Weather Clear Sunshine with hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Mitchell thresh<sup>g</sup> Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above George getting in the Coals Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 4 Loads of Coals</p>
<p>3 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost M<sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie called George getting in Coals P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>4 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear &amp; hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell threshing, M<sup>r</sup> Peddie &amp; Miss Brown called P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy with hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen to Ceres for a Box, Geo: gett<sup>g</sup> in Coals M<sup>r</sup> H<sup>y</sup> Cowen arrived from London -</p>

Sunday 5 December 1824	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear with Hard Frost P.M Wind S. Moderate Breeze Weather Frost with a slight Shower of Rain
6 Monday	A.M Wind S.W. a heavy Gale during Night, afterwards Fresh Breeze Weather Heavy Rain in the Night, fair from 10 O'clock Ja <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell thresh <sup>g</sup> P.M Wind S.W Fresh Breeze in the Even <sup>g</sup> Snow cover <sup>g</sup> the Ground Weather Clear inclin <sup>g</sup> to Frost with occasional sleet showers} W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell thresh <sup>g</sup> M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called
7 Tuesday	A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear with hard Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell thresh <sup>g</sup> . P.M Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Mitchell thresh <sup>g</sup> Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with a letter
8 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy with small Rain Ja <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell threshing P.M Wind & Weather as above All as above
9 Thursday	A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with a Horse for me Ja <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell threshing P.M Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Mitchell, W <sup>m</sup> ., Menzies & Anie cleaning Oats John Webster killing a Sheep Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen with his Cart to Ceres for a Hh <sup>d</sup> . Porter
10 Friday	A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather hard Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Mitchell, W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Anie measur <sup>g</sup> 12 ¼ B. Oats P.M Wind S.W – Weather hard Frost

<p>Saturday 11 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1824</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Hazy with small Rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen to Cupar with M<sup>r</sup> H<sup>y</sup> Cowans Trunk Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer to d<sup>o</sup> to bring back the Poney M<sup>r</sup>. H<sup>y</sup> Cowan left us for London. Miss Hunter came to stay some days. P.M Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at Jobs in the Barn</p>
<p>12 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild as Spring The Miss Bells called P.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Foggy with small Rain</p>
<p>13 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Dry &amp; Mild Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer at the Thicket, Anie to Gibliston M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton, &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Bogie Jun<sup>r</sup> came to course with Greyhound<sup>ds</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen brought 4 Loads of Coals Storer as above M<sup>r</sup>. H. Crichton having dined at Nydiehill returned in the Even<sup>g</sup> with me &amp; my Son</p>
<p>14 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair My Son to Edinburgh Storer to Cupar to bring back the horse P.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather as above Storer singing Meal Casks</p>
<p>15 Wednesday</p>	<p>AM Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Foggy Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer clearing Water runs among the Young Trees 5 Dozen Bottles lent by M<sup>r</sup> Peddie 5 Dozen d<sup>o</sup>. d<sup>o</sup> by Col<sup>l</sup> Bell A Man arrived from Cupar with a Newfoundland Dog &amp; a Crutch sent from London for me by my Soninlaw M<sup>r</sup> H<sup>y</sup> Cowan</p>





Wednesday 22 <sup>d</sup> December 1824	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Breeze Weather Sleet P.M Wind N.E. Blows Fresh Weather Hard Frost
23 <sup>d</sup> Thursday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Hard Frost & Clear Sunshine Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen to Cupar with M <sup>r</sup> Cowans Trunks P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Methven sweeping West Room Chimney
24 Friday	A.M Wind W. Light Air Weather Thaw Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer mak <sup>g</sup> Pens, going to Fawfield about Bottles P.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen brought Coals, George getting them in Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer mak <sup>g</sup> up Straw for Thatch
25 Saturday  2/	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Hard Weather Strong Thaw with slight Shower of Rain Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer drawing Thatch, afterwards to Cupar with letter. Anie assisting at washing Bottles P.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Inclining to Frost All as above
26 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W Squally Weather Slight Frost with Snow Showers P.M Wind N.W. Squally Weather as above
27 Monday	A.M Wind S.W Blows hard rain Weather 2 Inches of Snow during Night, afterwards heavy P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Fair & the Snow all gone
28 Tuesday	A. M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather dry & Cold Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer repairing the Thatch Roofs – Anie & Nancy pulling Turnips -

<p>Tuesday 28 Thursday Continued</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Frost The Miss Bells called Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above, Anie &amp; Nancy as above John Webster killing a Pig, W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell assisting</p>
<p>29 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Hard Frost W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell driving home Turnips, George &amp; Nancy assist<sup>g</sup> Anie to Dumbarnie P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Fresh George &amp; Nancy putting Turnips into the House The Miss Browns came to Dinner. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals</p>
<p>30 Thursday</p>	<p>A M. Moderate with Frost.- Wind S.W. Blew a Gale dur<sup>g</sup> the Night with heavy showers afterw<sup>ds</sup>. Weather Frosty Anie to Cupar for Messages P.M Wind S. W. Squally Weather Fresh</p>
<p>31 Friday</p>	<p>A.M <del>Anie to Ceres</del> Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Anie to Ceres, The Miss Browns left us Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals Numbers of Children today for their Cakes</p>
<p>1825 January 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Fresh &amp; Bright Sunshine {Stark &amp; Crichton Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer clearing Furrs at Wetfoot {came to Dinner Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews, Geo. Nicholson at Jobs P.M Wind S.W. Light Breeze Weather Cloudy but Fair Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above, Mary to Ceres for Letters, Agreed with Feet Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing to Cut &amp; Plash the Hedges &amp; Scour the Ditches 4 wide from the West side of the West Park to the East side of the East park at 7<sup>d</sup> per Rood, also to cut &amp; plash the Hedge at 3<sup>1/2</sup> d North of the Abbey at 3<sup>d</sup> per Rood, also to root out Back Garden hedge</p>

<p>Sunday 2<sup>d</sup> January 1825. –</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows in heavy Squalls Weather Fresh with some Showers Mess.<sup>rs</sup> Stark &amp; Crichton left us. P.M Wind as above Weather Frosty</p>
<p>3 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Slight Frost Anie &amp; Nancy 3 hours pulling Turnips 30 Children came for their Handsell P.M. Wind as above Weather Small Rain Miss Bell and her Brother called</p>
<p>4 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N. Moderate Breeze Weather hard Frost M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bell breakfasted with us Anie assisting me in drawing off a Hh<sup>d</sup>. of Porter P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Anie as above, M<sup>r</sup>. Crichton dined with us. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals</p>
<p>5 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen driving home Turnips Anie &amp; Nancy filling them, then setting them on end P.M Calm Weather hard Frost Anie &amp; Nancy at the Turnips, getting in Coals &amp;c &amp;c Miss Grace Hunter come from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>
<p>6 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Thaw with wet Fog Ja<sup>s</sup> Storer clear<sup>g</sup> Furrs at Wetfoot Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews, Mary to Ceres, M<sup>r</sup> Crichton left us P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above</p>
<p>7 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Thick Fog John Webster killing a Sheep Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer as above</p>

Friday 7 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>ry</sup>	P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer clearing Water runs at the Thicket
8 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket, Anie & Nancy at Turnips M <sup>rs</sup> . Bell & Daughter called P.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost All as above
9 Sunday	A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Hard Frost P.M Wind & Weather as above
10 Monday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell 2 hours driv <sup>g</sup> home Turnips Anie & Nancy filling & laying them Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket, M <sup>r</sup> . Peddie & his two Nieces called P.M Wind Light Airs variable Weather Cloudy inclining to Fresh Anie & Nancy at Turnips Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above
11 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild & Fresh Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket, M <sup>r</sup> . Smyth of Gibliston called P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear but Fresh Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above
12 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket, Anie & Nancy pulling Turnips Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals P.M Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above Anie & Nancy laying Thorns in Bunches -

Thursday 13 January 1825	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Fresh & Mild Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Smiths getting the Whin Hoe & Hedge Bill repaired P.M Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer cutting Whins, M <sup>r</sup> . Smith came to Shoot
14 Friday	A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Dry & Fresh Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer cutting Whins P.M Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above
15 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Damp Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer cutting Whins M <sup>r</sup> Smyth left us P.M Wind Light Air Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above, Col <sup>l</sup> Bell sent his Cart with a Alloa Cask of Ale left at Lathones Toll from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
16 Sunday	A.M Weather Cloudy & Fresh Wind S.W Blows Fresh P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear
17 Monday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Frost P.M Wind as above Weather Fresh
18 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & Fresh P.M Wind & Weather as above
19 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Slight Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer Menzies & Nancy getting in 3 Stacks of Hay Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Fish, M <sup>r</sup> Tod of Pitscottie called P.M Wind as above, Weather Fresh – Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer to Radernie for a weight to way hay, the others as above – W <sup>m</sup> . Methven, mason about an hour repair <sup>g</sup> Slate Roof

Thursday 20 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1825	A.M	Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Frosty Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer cutting Whins	23 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Slight Frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above		P.M.	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Fresh
21 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E. N. & N.W Moderate Weather Mild & Cloudy Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket M <sup>r</sup> Duff, Miss Bells & D <sup>r</sup> . Gra -ham called	24 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air, afterw <sup>ds</sup> fresh Weather slight Frost Storer at the Ticket cutt <sup>g</sup> water Anie, Nancy, Mary & George at Garden
	P.M	Wind N.W Weather Cloudy & Cold Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above	25 T	P.M	S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cold & Frosty All as above
22 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather Mild after slight frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer at the Thicket Anie & Nancy throwing over Whins, Menzies to Cupar for Medicines for M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan, Mary & George weed -ing East Garden Walks	25 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell driv <sup>g</sup> home Swedis. Turnips, Anie Nancy & Mary filling & laying them Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer riding with me to Gibliston
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear All as above		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Thaw Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer as above, the Girls at the Thicket
			26 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Small Rain
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
27 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy but Fair Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer to Gibliston for me	30 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Mild
	P.M	Wind as above Squally Weather Occasional Showers Storer as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
28 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Frost W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell Ja <sup>s</sup> . Storer Anie & Nancy weigh <sup>g</sup> Mea- =dow hay, sold & delivered to M <sup>r</sup> Peddie 316 Stones at 5 <sup>d</sup> per Stone	31 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild Storer to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews with me Anie & Nancy bunch <sup>g</sup> Thorns
	P.M	Wind S.W. fresh Breeze Weather Frosty M <sup>r</sup> . H. Crichton & 2 Gent <sup>n</sup> . came to Course hares. - Storer at the Thicket Anie & Nancy raking hay, getting potatoes out of the Cellar &c	Menorgen brought 10 Loads of Coals Feb <sup>y</sup>	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Storer clearing Furrs Anie & Nancy as above
29 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Dry & Fresh Storer at the Thicket Anie to Ceres to the Mangle	1. Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Frosty Storer to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews for me Anie & Nancy bunch <sup>g</sup> . Thorns
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	2 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Slight Frost John Webster & Storer killing a Stot, Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen & John Wallace with their horses drag- =ging Thorns.
				P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Thick Rain Storer cutting Wood

<p>Thursday 3<sup>d</sup>. Feb<sup>y</sup> 1825</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Squally fine Snow. - Weather hard frost, showers of Storer gett<sup>s</sup> Thorns out of Washin =green</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Storer as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen &amp; horse dragg<sup>s</sup> Thorns.</p> <p>4 Friday A.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Storer to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen dragg<sup>s</sup>. Thorns</p> <p>5 Saturday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost Green Storer cutt<sup>s</sup> Thorns at washing Anie to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. heavy Squalls Weather hard Frost Storer to Wetfoot with a Lad= -der &amp; harrows as the Wind was tearing off the Roof. Menorgen brought 5 loads Coals</p> <p>6 Sunday A.M Wind N.W Moderate Breeze Weather Hard Frost &amp; Clear</p>	<p>10 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Hoar Frost Clouds Storer to Osnaburgh with my Son on his way to Dundee – Laing at Back Garden hedge Anie &amp; Nancy pick<sup>s</sup> potatoes Menorgen drove 1 Cart paling Wood from Lathallan</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Anie &amp; Nancy as above Laing as above, Storer in the Back Garden, Menorgen drove another Cart paling f<sup>m</sup>. Lathallan</p> <p>11 Friday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, free from Frost Storer assist<sup>s</sup> Laing to line of a Ditch East of the Avenue, afterwards in the Back Garden Anie and Nancy pick<sup>s</sup> potatoes, M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Smyth of Gibleston called –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p> <p>12 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Hoar Frost Clouds Storer repairing Wetfoot Roof Anie &amp; Nancy pick ing Potatoes –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>7 Monday P.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; hard Frost A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Thaw Menorgen &amp; horse dragg<sup>s</sup> Thorns Storer assist<sup>s</sup>. Anie burn<sup>s</sup> d<sup>o</sup>.</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen &amp; Storer as above Anie &amp; Nancy burn<sup>s</sup> Thorns</p> <p>8 Tuesday A.M Wind W. Moderate Breeze Weather Thaw Storer clearing Furrs at Wetfoot Geo. Nicholson prun<sup>s</sup> Trees Anie &amp; Nancy Collect.<sup>s</sup> branches Col<sup>l</sup> Bell sent for a Cart Turnips Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals</p> <p>P.M Geo. Nicholson, Anie &amp; Nancy as above, Storer assisting George getting in Coals.</p> <p>9 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Hoar Frost Clouds Menorgen &amp; horse dragg<sup>s</sup> Thorns Storer assist.<sup>s</sup>, Laing taking out Back garden hedge. Anie &amp; Nancy pick<sup>s</sup> potatoes in the Cellar, Geo wheel<sup>s</sup> Thom Roots</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above – M<sup>r</sup> Hepburn Crichton calld.</p>	<p>Storer at Back Garden Nancy &amp; George pick<sup>s</sup> potatoes Anie to Cupar – M<sup>r</sup> Bower called –</p> <p>13 Sunday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Dry &amp; Mild</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>14 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Light Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Storer, My Son, Anie &amp; Nancy clear<sup>s</sup> &amp; burn<sup>s</sup> Firr Branches Menzie &amp; Mary pick<sup>s</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Mary to Ceres, the others as above Col<sup>l</sup>. Bell's Servant &amp; Horses plough<sup>s</sup> all day in Washingreen Park –</p> <p>15 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Storer to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me Laing, my Son, Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees, Menzie &amp; Mary picking Potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Mary to Ceres the others as above Col<sup>l</sup> Bells Servant &amp; Horses ploughing all day in the Washingreen Park –</p>

Wednesday 16 Feb <sup>y</sup> 1825	M <sup>r</sup> Smyth of Giblis= ton breakfasted & went with my Son to Cupar A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Dry & Mild Storer to Cupar endeavour <sup>g</sup> to sell a Cow for £11 – no Offer Nancy pick <sup>s</sup> Potatoes Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man plough <sup>g</sup> P.M Wind & Weather as above Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Serv. <sup>l</sup> plough <sup>g</sup> Anie, Nancy, Mary & Georg. in the Back Garden	21 <del>Friday</del> Monday A.M. Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear with slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . Methven sweep <sup>g</sup> . Kitchen Chimney Storer in Fore Garden Laing at Back Garden Hedge Anie, Nancy & Mary weed <sup>g</sup> gardens Miss Jane Brown called – P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy & dry All as above
17 Thursday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Small Rain Cob Bells man plough <sup>g</sup> Menzies Anie, Nancy & Mary picking Potatoes P.M Wind as above Weather Fair Storer in the Back Garden Anie to Ceres, Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Trees with my Son D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	22 Tuesday A.M Wind Calm Weather Dry & Mild Storer in Back Garden Laing at the hedge Anie Nancy & Mary weeding P.M Wind & Weather as above Storer & Laing as above Mary to Ceres, Menzies to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews, Anie & Nancy wheel ing Dung to Back Garden Geo: filling it M <sup>r</sup> Lindesay of Feddinch called – Thos. Jamieson brought Trees from Dundee.-
18 Friday	A.M Wind Light Air S.W Weather clear with slight Frost Storer cutting the Hay Stack, afterwards digg <sup>g</sup> New Garden Anie & Nancy wheeling Turnips out of the Back Garden then carrying Hay into the Cowhouse, Mary assist <sup>g</sup> afterwards all pulling Turnips in the Back Garden P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear & Mild Storer at New Garden then =den cutt <sup>g</sup> Beach hedge in East Gar Mary to Ceres, Anie & Nancy pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips in Back Garden M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane & the Miss Bells called.	23 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hazy but Dry Storer at Back Garden Laing at the Hedge Anie & Nancy weeding & wheeling Dung – P.M Wind & Weather as above All as Above John Wallace, Foreman at Faw =field brought more Trees from Dundee Carrier
19 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather clear with slight Frost Storer at the Back Garden Anie & Nancy wheel <sup>g</sup> Turnips out of it, Mary laying them George assisting – P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather clear & dry Storer at the Back Garden Anie & Nancy & Mary pick <sup>g</sup> potatoes, gett <sup>g</sup> in Corn from High Barn, sowing pease in the New Garden & c - M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called	24 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hazy & damp Laing at Back Garden hedge Menzies, Anie, Mary & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> . Seedling Trees in Back Garden – P.M Wind & Weather as above Mary to Ceres, the others as above
20 Sunday	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Clear & frosty P.M Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> . H. Crichton dined with us -	25 Friday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Dry Storer in the Back Garden Laing at . . d <sup>o</sup> . Hedge Menzies Anie Mary & Nancy in Back Garden W <sup>m</sup> . Erskine, Gardiner from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews in d <sup>o</sup> . – above P.M Wind & Weather as Mary to Ceres, the rest as above M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called – 2 Masons repairing Fences.



Saturday 26 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1825 –	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Thick Fine Snow Menorgen brought 5 loads Coals	5 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather slight frost & bright sun Laing, Storer, J. Donaldson, Dd. Grieve at a dead Fence, M <sup>r</sup> Smyths Cart brought 2 Bolls potatoes got away 6 Bolls Anie & Mary assist <sup>g</sup> fill <sup>g</sup> them Miss Brown
<del>27 Sunday</del>	P.M	Wind as above Weather Sleet Showers		P	left us
27 Sunday	A.M	Wind W. light Air Weather Cloudy & Thaw		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All the Men as above
	P.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear & Thaw	6 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost
28 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather hard Frost Laing & Storer at the Beech hedge by the Pigeon house till near 11 Oclock then fill <sup>g</sup> Dung at W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchells Dunghill, J <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen with his horse & Cart driving it to my Dunghill, Anie & Nancy levell <sup>g</sup> it –		P.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather Cloudy with Thaw
	P.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather Thaw with Sleet Showers All as above drove 18 single Horse Cart Loads at 3/6 each M <sup>r</sup> Peddie called	7 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Laing & Storer at a dead Fence
Mar -1				P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Mild Laing & Storer as above Anie & Geo: dragg <sup>g</sup> Thorns
<del>29 Tuesday</del>	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Frost afterwards Sleet Showers Laing cast <sup>g</sup> a small Ditch in the East plant <sup>g</sup> . Storer at the Beech Hedge near the Pigeon House Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews, Nancy 2 hours in Back Garden, then to Ceres. –	8 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Strong Rhyme then Cloudy Laing & Storer at dead Fences Anie to Lathallan
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair Laing as above Storer in the Back Garden		P.M	Wind as above Weather Foggy – Laing & Storer as above Anie to Ceres –
2 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E. Moderate Breeze Weather Sleet	9 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Mild Laing assist <sup>g</sup> my Son remov =ing Trees, Storer to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me, Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called Laing as above & Anie assist <sup>g</sup> Menorgen brought another Cart of Coals –
3 Thursday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather 3 Inches of Snow dur <sup>g</sup> the Night then mild & Thaw	10 Thursday	A.M	Wind S. E light Air Weather Clear & Mild Laing, Storer John Donaldson D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve, Menzies, Anie, Mary & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Trees
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Strong Thaw		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
4 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Hard Frost & bright Sun Storer, Laing, J. Donaldson, D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve at a dead Fence in the East Moss, Anie to Cupar.	11 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Dry Laing, Storer, John Donaldson & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve, Menzies Anie Mary & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Trees –
	P.M	Wind N.E. light Air Weather Cloudy & Thaw All as above D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called Miss Brown called		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above. –

Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1825	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather dry & Mild Laing, Storer, J. Donaldson D. <sup>d</sup> Grieve, Menzies Anie, Mary & Nancy planting Trees	19 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather hazy & Mild Storer at the Gardens, Menzies, Anie & Nancy gett <sup>e</sup> in a Stack of Oats then plant <sup>e</sup> young Trees on Back Garden –
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather as above Storer in the Gardens Mary to Lathallan, the others as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Storer as above, Menzies, Anie & Nancy plant <sup>e</sup> young Trees M <sup>r</sup> Smyth of Gibliston called Miss Brown called –
13 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cold with small rain	20 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Frost, then clear –
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate breeze Weather Cold & hazy, but fair		P.M	Calm Weather Mild & Warm
14 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Frosty Laing Storer John Donaldson D. <sup>d</sup> . Grieve Menzies Anie Nancy at the Gardens Mary to Lathallan	21 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Sunshine & Warm Laing, Storer John Donaldson Daved Grieve & Menzies in the Back Garden Anie & Nancy plant <sup>e</sup> Trees
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above		P.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather Clear & Warm All as above, M <sup>r</sup> Peddie called Dining Room Chimney caught Fire A.M
15 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Snow shower then dropping Hail Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews Nancy wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung to Gardens	22 Tuesday		Wind Calm Weather hazy & Mild Laing Storer John Donaldson D. <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Menzies in the Back Garden Anie & Nancy plant <sup>e</sup> Trees
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Mary to Ceres, Anie & Nancy as above, M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton calld		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews, Mary to Ceres the Others as above
16 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Frosty with dropp <sup>e</sup> hail Laing & Storer at the Gardens Anie & Nancy wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung	28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather wet fog in the Night, afterw. <sup>d</sup> hazy Laing, Storer D. <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in Back Garden Menzies Anie, Mary & Nancy plant <sup>e</sup> Trees Sent for D <sup>r</sup> . Graham to M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan at 5 Oclock –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie & Nancy as above Storer at the Garden		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear All as above
17 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cold & Frosty Storer at the Gardens, Anie and Nancy wheeling Dung	24 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cold My daughter M <sup>rs</sup> Henry Cowen had a Son this Morn <sup>g</sup> . Laing, Storer John Donaldson & D. <sup>d</sup> . Grieve at the Gardens Menzies clean <sup>e</sup> the Cottage, Mary at Jobs, Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews, Nancy to Gibliston
	P.M	Wind S. Blows Fresh Weather Very Cold & Frosty Storer as Above, Anie to Ceres Nancy to Lathallan Miss Lindesay Bell & Brother calld		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals & got 2 Bolls of Potatoes –
18 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather slight hail & Snow			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fine Rain			

<p>Friday 25 Mar 1825</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Laing Storer John Donaldson D<sup>d</sup> Grieve Nancy &amp; Mary in the Back Garden, Menzies &amp; Anie clean<sup>g</sup> Oats with Ja.<sup>s</sup> Mitchell</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All the Men &amp; Women as Above in the Back Garden</p>	<p>30 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind E. Light Air Weather Cloudy dry &amp; Cold Laing plant<sup>g</sup> Thorn Roots in the Westpark hedge Storer Menzies Anie &amp; Mary clen<sup>g</sup> 2 ½ Bolls Oats, Nancy bring<sup>g</sup> things from the Cottage Afterwards all getting in a Stack of Rye Grass hay then all in the Back Garden</p>
<p>26 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze warm Weather <del>hard</del> slight Frost then Laing repair<sup>g</sup> Hedges, Storer at different Jobs, Anie to Ceres trees Menzies Nancy &amp; Mary planting</p> <p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Laing build<sup>g</sup> a Straw Stack with W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell, then at hedges Menzies Nancy &amp; Mary 1 hour carrying Straw then plant.<sup>g</sup> Trees</p>	<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Very dry Storer to Cupar for Grass Seeds Laing as above the others in Back Garden afterwards lash<sup>g</sup> out Rye Grass Seed &amp; putting the hay in the Loft. Received from M<sup>r</sup> Walker Farmer in Cassindillie 9 B Early Angus Oats</p>	
<p>27 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather dry with Sunshine</p>	<p>31 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Dry &amp; Sunshine Laing planting Thorns Storer sowing Oats Menzies carrying them then setting Plants in Back Garden, Storer after =wards clean<sup>g</sup> &amp; sowing Grass &amp; Clover Seed Anie and Nancy lash<sup>g</sup> &amp; sifting Rye Grass seeds – Mary watch<sup>g</sup> } Crows }</p>
<p>28 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Dry with Sunshine Storer sowing 3 Firlots Oats in Washingreen park, then in Fore Garden, Menorgen plough<sup>g</sup> in the Oats, Menzies Anie Mary &amp; Nancy plant<sup>g</sup> Trees</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather dry &amp; Cloudy above Anie to Ceres, the others as M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowen called Got 2 B Oats from Wilkiston</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen with 2 horses from 7 in the Morn<sup>g</sup> harrow<sup>g</sup> Oats Laing as above Menzies carrying Oats Mary watch<sup>g</sup> Crows Storer sowing, Anie Nancy &amp; Geo. gett<sup>g</sup> in a hay Stack afterw<sup>ds</sup>. lash<sup>g</sup> out the Seed – then Storer &amp; Menzies carry =ing out the hay &amp; rebuild<sup>g</sup> the Stack –</p>	
<p>29 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Dry with Sunshine Storer sowing Oats in Wash =ingreen Park then in Fore Gar =den Menorgen harrowing Oats Anie &amp; Ch<sup>s</sup>. Macklashen as= =sisting at the Park Roup Dinner, Menzies Mary &amp; Nan =cy plant<sup>g</sup> Trees</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Mary to Ceres, the others as above Rouped the parks which set well, 32 people dined at the Cottage -</p>	<p>1 April Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather strong hoar frost, then clear &amp; very warm- Laing, Menzies Anie Mary &amp; Geo in the Gardens, Storer sowing Oats at Wetfoot Nancy carry =ing them, Menorgen harrow<sup>g</sup> with 3 pairs of harrows –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Storer &amp; Nancy as above The Others Lash<sup>g</sup> Rye Grass Hay, Stack<sup>g</sup> it &amp; Clean<sup>g</sup> the seed measured 14 ½ Bolls -</p>

Saturday 2 <sup>d</sup> April 1825. -		
Discharged Jar Storer for Laziness & saucy answer to my Son -	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather strong hoar Frost, then Sunshine & strong Drought Laing Storer Anie Nancy Mary & George at the Gardens Menzies washing, Menorgen harrow <sup>s</sup> <del>P.M</del> at Wetfoot with 6 horses
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather as above All as above except Mary to Ceres <sup>called</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>r</sup> Mudie from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
3 <sup>d</sup> Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather a slight shower, cloudy & cold
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above
4 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Bright Sunshine & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . & Alex <sup>r</sup> Mitchell sowing 14B Oats at Wetfoot, Menorgen har- =rowing with 6 horses Laing at the Gardens Anie & Mary carry =ing Corn to Seedsmen Menzies & Mary at Gardens, afterwards Laing sow <sup>s</sup> in lieu of A. Mitchell
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Clear sunshine but frosty Laing at Gardens Anie Nancy & Mary spreading Mole heaps Menzies rubbing potatoes Menorgen as above
5 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather dry with warm Sun Laing 3 ½ hours at Wetfoot sowing Oats Menorgen har- =rowing with 6 horses Nancy carrying Corn Menzies Anie & Mary at diff. <sup>t</sup> Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather sunshine but frosty Anie to St. Andrews Mary to Ceres Menzies & Anie in the Barn rubbing pota =toes Menorgen harrow <sup>s</sup> as above
6 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air <sup>sunshine</sup> Weather hoar Frost then very clear Anie & Nancy rubbing Carrots Menzies to Cupar D <sup>r</sup> Graham calld
	P.S	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Clear & frosty Menorgen harrow <sup>s</sup> as yesterday Anie & Nancy clearing a water run in Wetfoot S.W. park, then spread <sup>s</sup> Mole heaps

Thursday 7 <sup>th</sup> . April 1825	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Warm bright Sunshine Menorgen harrow <sup>g</sup> at Wetfoot with 6 horses Laing & Ja <sup>s</sup> Scott sowing Grass Seeds Anie carrying Nancy it Menzies & Anie spreading Mole heaps	12 Tuesday	A.M.	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Cold & Frosty Menorgen plough <sup>g</sup> Ground for Potatoes with Col <sup>l</sup> Bells horse Nancy cutting potatoes -
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Nancy to S <sup>l</sup> . Andrews Anie in Fore Garden Menzies spread <sup>g</sup> Mole heaps Menorgen as above The Miss Bells & M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lums= =dane called		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen as Above Nancy to S <sup>l</sup> . Andrews Mary to Lathallan George to Ceres -
8 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather frost then clear & sunshine Menorgen clear <sup>g</sup> Furrs with a plough Webster d. d. d. Laing d. d. with a Spade Anie & Nancy spread <sup>g</sup> Mole heaps	13 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Frosty & Sunshine but very cold - Menorgen plough <sup>g</sup> with Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Horse Anie in Back Garden, Menzies & Nancy cutting Potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing as above Nancy to Ceres Anie in the Fore Garden Miss Mudie & 2 Miss Bells called		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Frosty Menorgen drove 5 Carts dung from W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchells Dunghill Anie fill <sup>g</sup> the Cart, Menzies & Nancy wheeling it out.
9 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hoar frost Laing at Wetfoot Furrs Anie & Nancy in the Gardens Afterwards Laing & Anie an hour rebuilding a hay Stack, Nancy to plants	14 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather a Snow Shower then Cloudy Menorgen plough <sup>g</sup> . Menzies Anie & Nancy rubb <sup>g</sup> potatoes
	P.M	Nydie Hill for 300 early cabbage Wind as above Weather hazy & frosty Nancy gett <sup>g</sup> plants & other Jobs in the Gardens, Laing & Anie repairing dead Fences		P.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold Menorgen as above, Menzies & Nancy rubb <sup>g</sup> . potatoes Anie to Ceres, Geo: Nicholson 2 hours prepar <sup>g</sup> paling wood
10 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold	15 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with strong Drought Menorgen 2 hours driv <sup>g</sup> paling then harrow <sup>g</sup> . Geo: Nicholson at paling Menzies Anie & Nancy rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind as above Blows Fresh Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above
11 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather hazy & damp =toes Anie & Nancy cutting seed pota The Miss Browns called	16 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cold with sunshine Geo. Nicholson at the Fences Menzies, Anie & Nancy rub= =bing potatoes
	P.M	Wind W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & strong drought Anie & Nancy as above Received from Cupar 6 Currant Bushes, from Dundee 12 d <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup> , 5 Fruit Trees & some Asparagus plants Set a Goose on 11 Eggs		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Geo. Nicholson Menzies & Nancy as above Menorgen brought 5 loads of Coals George getting them in Anie to S <sup>l</sup> . Andrews My Best Cow choaked with a Turnip -

Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup> . April 1825				21 Thursday	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Showery All as Above, George to Ceres a moderate breeze
	A.M	Wind N. Moderate Breeze Weather sunshine but Frosty		22 Friday	A.M	Wind W. light air in the morn <sup>s</sup> afterwards Weather Cloudy & Mild Menzies, Bell Birrell Anie Mary & Nancy plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes, 4 ¼ Bolls in 5 Riggs West of Back Garden Menorgen plough <sup>s</sup> them in –
18 Monday	P.M	Wind N. Light Air Weather Frosty			P.M	Wind N.E squalls Weather Showers of fine Rain Menorgen as above.
	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Frosty Menorgen plough <sup>s</sup> potatoe land Anie to Cupar Menzies & Nancy rubb <sup>s</sup> potatoes		23 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Frosty Anie & Nancy with Col <sup>l</sup> . Bells horse driv <sup>s</sup> Branches of Trees home from the Thicket, M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>l</sup> Bell called. –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as above John Webster cutting up & selling the Cow			P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above Received from the Mill Bolls of Oatmeal. –
19 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Frosty with sunshine Laing driv <sup>s</sup> Brush Wood from the Thicket with my Cart & Col <sup>l</sup> Bells horse Anie & Nancy as= =sisting in loading it –		24 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Breeze Weather a heavy hail shower then Small rain but Cloudy & Fair at 10 Oclock
	P	Sent to the Mill at Ceres 6 Bolls of Oats to be ground			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & very Cold
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Frosty Laing & the Girls as Above afterwards Nancy to Ceres Menzies all day at the Beech Hedge at the Abbey		25 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather Cloudy & Cold – Anie & Nancy in the Gardens
20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Showers & Sunshine Laing 2 hours plac <sup>s</sup> a hot bed Frame Menzies & Nancy Wheeling Dung for it Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews, afterwards Laing scour <sup>s</sup> the ditch before the house door & Cottage door Menzies & Nancy gathering Quickens off the potatoe land			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie & Nancy putting Meal in the Casks, clean <sup>s</sup> the East Closet shaking & folding Sacks &c –
	P	Menorgen harrow <sup>s</sup> . d <sup>o</sup>		26 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cold with small rain Anie & Nancy cleaning the Water runs at the Thicket
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen drill <sup>s</sup> potatoe land sent by him to be forwarded to Cupar 2 ¾ Bolls perennial Rye Grass Seeds sod at 12/ per Boll, Laing as Above Menzies & Nancy rubbing potatoes			P.M	Wind as above Weather Foggy Anie to Ceres Menorgen brought 5 Loads of Coals George getting them in –
21 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold Menorgen driv <sup>s</sup> dung Laing d <sup>o</sup> with Col <sup>l</sup> Bells horse from ½ past 5 for potatoes Anie & Nancy filling, Bell Birrell & Menzies spreading dung from 8 Oclock – M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn of Fawfields' foreman came with a Cart to convey M <sup>r</sup> . Stronick my Daughters Sick Nurse to Cupar -		27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather wet Fog & occasional heavy Anie at Jobs about the Barn & house Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Cart came for 1 ½ Bolls Potatoes
					P.M	Wind & Weather as Above
				28 Thursday	A.M	Wind Light Air S. Weather Mild & Warm
					P.M	Wind & Weather as Above 3 Miss Browns called M <sup>r</sup> H Crichton dined with us

Friday 29 April 1825	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather fog with heavy rain Anie & Nancy getting in hay getting Corn from high Barn putt <sup>g</sup> potatoes from the Cellar into the Barn	7 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy, afterwards Sunshine Anie & Col <sup>l</sup> . Bells Boy assisting at a Dinner given on Baptizing my Grand =son Henry John
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather thick fog but fair Anie to Ceres.		P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy Miss Brown from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews 2 Misses Browns from Bankhead 3 Misses Bells from Lathones 2 Miss Hunters & Miss How's f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> And <sup>ms</sup> The Rev <sup>d</sup> . Tho <sup>s</sup> . Adamson of Cameron D <sup>r</sup> Graham from Cupar & M <sup>r</sup> Hepburn Crichton from Ceres, Dined & spent the Eve <sup>g</sup> . with us –
30 Saturday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather hazy & Mild Anie to Cameron & Collinsburg	8 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air slight shower Weather Cloudy with an occasional
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air rain Weather fog with showers of Nancy to Cupar Anie as above		P.M	Wind as above Weather some Thunder, afterwards thick small Rain -
May 1 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Foggy, damp & Mild	9 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Warm Anie to Cupar Mary at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>r</sup> H Crichton dined with us.		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Gardens- Anie & Mary at Jobs in the house & The Schoolmaster of Cameron M <sup>r</sup> Maxwell measur <sup>g</sup> some Dykes
2 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Foggy with small rain	10 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather strong hoar frost then cloudy The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Fair Menorgen brought Coals The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me Anie & Nancy cutt <sup>g</sup> . Whins		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather mild with slight showers Anie & Nancy cutt <sup>g</sup> Whins	11 Wednesday	A.M	Wind light varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather Cloudy & Cold Anie & Nancy getting Thorns out of the Ditch at the bottom of the North Abbey Park & collect <sup>g</sup> them in heaps Two Masons build <sup>g</sup> up Gates at Wetfoot & open <sup>g</sup> others –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie & Nancy as above		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cold & Cloudy till ½ past 3 O'clock then thick small Rain The Masons as Above Anie & Nancy as above till ½ past 3 D <sup>r</sup> Hunter sent a Cow to be Grazed
4 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me	12 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals		P.M	Wind as Above Weather Wet Fog
5 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather very wet Fog Nancy to Lathones & other Jobs			
<del>6 Friday</del>	P.M	Wind as above the Even <sup>g</sup> . Weather foggy with heavy rain in Nancy at Jobs			
6 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild & very warm Anie to Cupar, Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> stones for build <sup>g</sup> up 2 Gates at Wetfoot & 2 Carts Firr Branches Nancy assist <sup>g</sup> him			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy then heavy rain Menorgen brought 5 loads Coals – Anie & Nancy to Lathones, Howie cleaning the Clock & Jack – Miss Hunters f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			

Friday 13 May 1825	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry with sunshine	20 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather frosty, then bright Sun Menorgen dragg <sup>s</sup> Thorns for Fences, then bring <sup>s</sup> , home 2 Carts Branches, Menzies Anie & Nancy assisting him, then rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>rs</sup> Bell called, also M <sup>r</sup> Walker from Glasgow		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>rs</sup> Tod of Pitscottie M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane & M <sup>rs</sup> Macdonald called Menzies, Anie & Nancy rubb <sup>s</sup> potatoes Col' & M <sup>rs</sup> Bell of Lathones & M <sup>r</sup> Smyth of Gybliston dined with us –
14 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cold and Cloudy aferwards Sunshine & Warm Anie & Nancy at Jobs in the Gardens	21 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy, afterwards clear & warm Menzies Anie & Nancy rubbing pota- =toes, then in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above M <sup>r</sup> Ness sent a Lamb & got away his Boar		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above M <sup>r</sup> . Kid called
15 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy in the Morn <sup>s</sup> from hoar frost	22 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy, afterwards clear & very warm
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Clear & Sunshine M <sup>r</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Moneypenny called M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined		P.M	Wind S.E W. Squally Weather Cloudy with a few drops of rain M <sup>r</sup> . Crichton dined with us
16 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but dry Laing clear <sup>s</sup> water places Anie & Nancy in the Gardens	23 <sup>d</sup> Monday	A.M	Wind light airs varying from N.E. to S.E Weather hazy with smart showers Laing & Nancy 1½ hours at the Fence S <sup>o</sup> .side of East Bank, stopt by the Rain, afterwards Nancy in the Cellar rubbing potatoes along with Menzies & Anie
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather as Above All as Above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined with us		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy but Dry Menzies, Anie & Nancy about the Gardens M <sup>r</sup> Peddie Dined with us
17 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear Warm & Dry Menorgen harrowing potatoe & Turnip Ground Geo Ni- =cholson at Palings Anie :den to Cupar, Nancy in the Gar=	24 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Fog with Thick small Rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen furring potatoes the others as Above		P.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Heavy Rain
18 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather frosty then Clear & warm Geo Nicholson Carpenter prepar <sup>s</sup> wood & repair <sup>s</sup> fences Anie & Nancy clean <sup>s</sup> Trees	25 Wednesday	A.M	Wind as above Weather hazy with small Rain
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate breeze Weather Cold & Cloudy All as Above		P.M	Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Fair
19 Thursday	A.M	Wind E Light Air Weather frosty then bright Sun Anie & Nancy at trees then rubbing potatoes, sold 2 bolls for S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews at 8/ each.	26 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold but Dry Laing scour <sup>s</sup> water runs at the Top of the East Bank, Geo. Nicholson at different Jobs
			27 Friday		Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry & Cold Menzies Anie & Nancy in the East Garden Laing Top of East Bank – P.M Wind Variable Weather heavy showers with hail Laing in Back Garden – Menzies Anie and Nancy carrying Trees out of the Mount – Miss Brown dined & staid all Night



Saturday 28 May 1825	A.M	Wind N.W Weather Cloudy with Showers Laing clear <sup>g</sup> small ditches	5 Saturday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather thick Small Rain then Fair & Dry
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing as above Anie & Nancy at the Gardens, D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Miss Brown left us.		P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy with some Thun =der but dry till 6, then fine Rain
29 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Breeze Weather Showers & Sunshine	6 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cold with slight Showers
	P.M	Wind Calm, then S.W light Air		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton & My Son from Cupar dined with us
30 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Cold & Dry Laing fencing S. <sup>o</sup> side East Bank John Johnston cutt <sup>g</sup> Box Edging Menzies Anie & Nancy at the Gardens	7 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with Rhyme but dry Anie & Nancy at the Gardens My Son left us for Cupar
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy but Mild Laing & Menzies Whinnying West side of Sheep Park John Johnston as above Anie & Nancy carryin 5 doz: empty bottles to Nydiehill 13d <sup>o</sup> to M <sup>rs</sup> Tullus & 10 to A. White afterwards in the Gardens –		P.M	Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather as Above Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
31 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Cloudy Laing at the Fences Menzies assisting, Anie & Nancy at the Gardens	8 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold with showers of small Rain Anie & Nancy at the Gardens Menorgen plough <sup>g</sup> Turnip Ground
	P.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Mild Laing & Menzies as above Anie & Nancy as above after =wards Nancy to Ceres Two Miss Bells dined with us	9 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & some Rain Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
Wednesday				P.M	Wind S.W Weather Cloudy but Fair Anie & Nancy as Above
June 2 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather hazy with small rain Anie & Nancy in the Gardens	10 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Rain in the Morn <sup>g</sup> . afterwards Cloudy, but Mild & Dry Anie & Nancy at Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie & Nancy as Above		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above 3 Miss Browns dined with us 2 Miss Bells drank Tea
Thursday			11 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy, Mild & Dry Menorgen at Turnip Ground Anie & Nancy break <sup>g</sup> Clods on d <sup>o</sup>
3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather heavy Rain in the Morn <sup>g</sup> afterwards fair & dry		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but fair & Mild Menorgen at the Smiths with my paring Plough, bring <sup>g</sup> home a hot bed frame & some paling wood f <sup>m</sup> . East bank Anie & Nancy at Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above, quiet in the Eve <sup>g</sup> . Weather Dry			
Friday					
4 Wednesday	A.M	Miss Brown dined with us Wind N.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy but Dry Anie & Nancy at the Gardens			
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Breeze Weather Cloudy & dry Anie & Nancy as above			

Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> . June 1825	A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Dry & Warm Menorgen & Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man with a Horse & Cart each driv <sup>e</sup> Dung to the Turnip Land from 5 in the Morn <sup>g</sup> , Anie & Nancy fil <sup>e</sup> 5 Carts of which f <sup>m</sup> . the Abbey Laing ½ day build <sup>e</sup> up stones by the side of the High road a top of the West Bank	17 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & Very Hot	Anie & Nancy hoeing potatoes Menzies assist <sup>e</sup> a little while but after =wards in the Washingreen bleach <sup>f</sup> Cloathes Menorgen stripping & harrow <sup>e</sup> potatoes
	P.M Wind & Weather as above Anie & Nancy spread <sup>e</sup> dung Menorgen & Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Man sowing & plough <sup>e</sup> in Turnip seed	P.M Wind suddenly shifted to the N.E. and blows fresh Weather Cloudy Cold & Stormy but Fair Menorgen to Dewars Mill for a Cart Load of Pob for a Hot Bed Anie Nancy & Menzies as above	18 Friday A.M Wind Light Air Variable Weather Clear, but not so very hot Menorgen Harrowing & Furring up Potatoes Menzies, Anie & Nancy hoing them
13 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather dry & Warm	P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather as above Menorgen for Coals, the others as above My Son came from Cupar & returned at Night	19 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Clear & Warm
14 Monday	P.M Wind & Weather as Above	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Sunny & very Hot Menzies Anie Nancy at Trees & Gardens, the Boy to Cupar with my Son then assisting in the Gardens	Laing preparing a Hot Bed, Menzies Assist <sup>e</sup> Anie & Nancy in the Gardens Menorgen furr <sup>e</sup> up potatoes
	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Foggy All as Above Miss Brown drank Tea & remained with us Agreed with Laing to cast a Ditch at Wetfoot 5 Feet wide at 6 <sup>d</sup> per Rood	P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool Laing & Menzies as above	20 Sunday A.M Wind N. E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cold
15 Tuesday	P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Foggy All as Above Miss Brown drank Tea & remained with us Agreed with Laing to cast a Ditch at Wetfoot 5 Feet wide at 6 <sup>d</sup> per Rood	P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather a slight shower, then Mild Miss Brown went to Cameron Church with M <sup>rs</sup> Cowen in her Uncles Gig –	21 Monday A.M Wind squally, all round the Compass Weather heavy Clouds & Cold Menzies & Willie wheel <sup>e</sup> dung into the Fore Garden, Anie & Nancy digg <sup>e</sup> ground for Curlie plants
	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Sunshine & Very Hot Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Menzies Assisting about Wool Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston Clipp <sup>e</sup> Sheep Nancy in the Gardens, after= =wards Washing the Wool in the Washingreen with Menzies	P.M Wind N.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold Menzies & the Boy in the Gardens weeding Anie & Nancy as above M <sup>r</sup> Christie from Cupar & his Daughter in Law M <sup>rs</sup> Christie called – M <sup>r</sup> Ross Piano Forte Tuner called	22 Tuesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold Laing in the Gardens & whinn <sup>e</sup> E.Moss fence Anie & Nancy in the Gardens -
16 Wednesday	P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Warm with fog in the Evening Menzies & Nancy in Back Garden Anie a short time there Miss Bell & her Brother calld Miss Brown left us	P.M Wind Light Air Variable Weather showers Parks Laing scour <sup>e</sup> water places, in Moss & Abbey Anie & Nancy at the Gardens	
	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & very Hot Anie & Nancy at the Gardens		
	P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather as above Anie & Nancy at the Gardens - Menorgen stripping potatoes		

Wednesday 23 <sup>d</sup> June 1825	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air of rain Weather Cloudy with some drops Anie & Nancy in the Gardens & Menzies also	30 Wednesday	A.M.	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & some slight rain Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Major & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth called Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals
24 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Fair Weather Cloudy & stormy but Anie assist <sup>e</sup> at Cloathes Nancy clean <sup>e</sup> the Beech Hedge at the Abbey afterwards in the Gardens	Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Showers Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above, moderate in the Evening Weather Clear & warm Anie to Ceres Nancy in the Gardens, The Schoolmaster of Cameron called		P.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Showers Anie & Nancy as Above
25 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh showers Weather Cold & Cloudy with Anie & Nancy in the Gardens Menorgen brought 3 bolls Lime	1 <sup>st</sup> . July Friday	A.M	Wind N. Light Air Weather Cloudy with Showers Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Sunshine & Mild		P.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy with Showers Anie & Nancy at the Gardens Geo. Nicholson repairing Gate Miss Bell & Miss Brown called
26 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cool Anie in the Gardens Nancy to Lathones, afterwards in the Gardens	2 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Warm & Fair Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather heavy showers Nancy in the Gardens M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called Two Miss Bells dined & staid all night.		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above
27 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy with Showers	3 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Dry & Cloudy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Miss Bells left us		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
28 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Sunshine & warm Nancy cutt <sup>e</sup> Nettles & Docks	4 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Dry & Warm Anie & Nancy in the East Garden
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear & Warm		P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Dry & Warm Anie in the Gardens Nancy in the house Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing cutting Hay
29 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Sunshine & Warm Anie & Nancy in the Gardens	5 Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called Wind North Light Air Weather Dry Nancy in the house Anie in the Gardens Laing cutting Hay – Miss Mudie from Feddinch called
	P.M	Wind S.E Weather Cool Anie & Nancy as Above My Daughter & myself drank Tea at M <sup>r</sup> Peddies of Bankhead, who with his niece Miss Brown & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton supped with us -	6 Wednesday		
			7 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Breeze Weather Clear & Dry Anie & Nancy as yesterday
				P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above – John Webster killing a Lamb -

Friday 8 <sup>th</sup> . July 1825	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Clear Dry & Warm Bell Birrell, Nancy, Anie, a Woman from J. Boyack & one from D <sup>d</sup> Kay turning over the hay in Washingreen park & ricking it	14 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy, Dry & Warm Bell Birrell, Anie & Nancy pulling This- tles at Wetfoot
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above Kitty Sister Margaret came in her place – M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton came & remain =ed all Night with us	15 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy with some drops of Rain Bell Birrell, Anie & Nancy pull <sup>g</sup> Thistles Stopped at 10 Oclock by heavy Rain
9 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy Dry & Warm Bell Birrell Anie & Nancy pull <sup>g</sup> Thistles at Wetfoot	16 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Dry & Mild Bell Birrell, Anie & Nancy at Thistles
	P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather hazy & Cold All as Above 3 Miss Browns called, 2 dined Geo Nicholson, Carpenter at diff. Jobs.	17 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Dry, Clear & Very Hot
10 Sunday	A.M	Wind E. Light Air Weather Warm & Foggy	18 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & Very Hot Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing cutting Grass then making Pease Sticks, Anie & Nancy wheeling in Grass, then Sheafing & Stooking some Hay –
11 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing point <sup>g</sup> Pease Sticks, Anie & Nancy carrying them to the Garden –
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy, then clear & warm Anie to Ceres then hoeing pota =toes with Bell Birrell and Nancy, Menorgen harrowing them.	19 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Breeze Weather Cloudy, Dry & Warm Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing scour <sup>g</sup> Washingreen Ditch Anie & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Swedish Turnips in the Gardens & Field
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear & Warm Menorgen & the others as above Miss Brown dined with us		P.M	Wind N.E Light Breeze Weather Cloudy, Dry & Cold All as Above
12 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy Dry & Warm Bell Birrell, Anie & Nancy hoeing Turnips	20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather hazy but Dry & Cool Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing at Washingreen Ditch Anie & Nancy in the Gardens Miss Stewart arrived from Edinburgh
	P.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather as Above All as Above afterwards Coleing hay in the Barnyard		P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry & Cold Laing scour <sup>g</sup> a Ditch in West plant <sup>g</sup> Anie & Nancy in the Gardens 2 Misses Bells & Miss Jane Brown drank Tea – Miss Stewart went with them to Lathones
13 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Cool & Cloudy Bell Birrell Anie & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Swedish Turnips			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Bell Birrell Anie & Nancy pulling Thistles Menorgen brought 4 Loads of Coals -			

Thursday 21. <sup>st</sup> July 1825	A.M	Wind Variable from N.E to S.E Weather Dry & very Warm =terday Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing at the Ditch as yes=	27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear & Sultry Anie & Nancy pulling Strawber= =ries & Currants – Laing scouring a Ditch on Tullus Ground to procure Water
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Laing as Above 2 Miss Browns dined & spent the day with us My Son went to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig for Miss Dempster, on returning the Axle broke & they got home with difficulty.		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy shearing Grass Laing as Above
22 Friday	A.M	Wind Variable from N.E. to S.E Weather Dry & Warm Laing at the Ditch My Son to Cupar with M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig to be mended	28 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Clear & Sultry Laing scouring a Ditch on Tullus's Farm to procure Water <sup>Park</sup> Anie & Nancy shear <sup>e</sup> Grass at S <sup>o</sup> . Abbey
	P.M	Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Very Cold Laing as Above	29 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & very Hot Laing as yesterday Anie & Nancy shear <sup>e</sup> Grass as yesterday
23 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Clear Sunshine Anie & Nancy cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear & very Warm Laing as Above Anie & Nancy cutting Thistles & Nettles between the hedges
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy at Turnips	30 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Clear & very hot Laing at the Ditch as before <sup>Peddie</sup> Anie & Nancy pull <sup>e</sup> Currants for Miss Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals –
24 Sunday	A.M	Wind Light Airs from N.E to S.W Weather Dry & Warm		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear & very Warm Laing as Above <sup>Barnyard -</sup> Anie & Nancy carrying coarse hay into the
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>r</sup> Craik from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews calld & remained with us	31 Sunday		Wind N.E. Light Air Weather Clear & very hot
25 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Bright Sun, very hot Laing at W. planting Ditch Anie & Nancy hoeing Turnips	Monday 1 Aug <sup>st</sup>	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather thin Clouds & Cooler
	P.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above Menorgen with his Horse & Cart getting in hay, Laing Forking – Miss Stewart & Miss Janet Bell drank Tea with us M <sup>r</sup> J Craik left us		A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry & Warm Laing cleaning Horse pond Anie & Nancy burning Heather
26 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Bright Sky, very hot Anie & Nancy at diff <sup>r</sup> . Jobs	2 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather heavy Showers Laing at the Horse pond, the Boy assist <sup>e</sup> , Anie & Nancy at diff <sup>r</sup> . Jobs –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy shearing Grass West of the Fore Garden Menorgen with his Horse & Cart Getting home some Sheafed hay, finish= =ing Hay Stack, 3 of Tullus's people assist= =ing -		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Laing at the Pond Nancy in the Gardens Anie to Ceres M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called & staid all night -

Wednesday 3 <sup>d</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1825	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather heavy Showers Anie & Nancy at diff. Jobs	10 Wednesday	A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with slight Rain NO work being the Parochial Fast day
	P.M Wind & Weather as Above Anie & Nancy as Above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton left us.		P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy & fair, foggy in the Even <sup>g</sup> Miss Brown dined with us Miss Bell drank Tea
4 Thursday	A.M Wind N. Light Air Weather showers of fine rain nips Anie & Nancy handweed <sup>g</sup> Tur=	11 Thursday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy with slight showers Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell cutting Meadow hay Anie & Nancy at diff. Jobs –
	P.M Wind N Light Air Weather Fair & Mild Anie & Nancy in the Gardens		P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Dry Laing as above Anie & Nancy turn <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called
5 Friday	A.M Wind N.W Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cool Anie & Nancy in the Gardens	12 Friday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with small Rain Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow Hay W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . for 3 hours Bell Birrell, Anie, Nancy, D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & a Girl from J. Boyack, 2 hours at Hay when the Rain stopped them, then Anie in the House, Nancy clean <sup>g</sup> the Cottage
	P.M Wind & Weather as Above Nancy to Gibliston Anie pull <sup>g</sup> Currants & assisting at making Jelly Miss Brown dined with us		P.M Wind & Weather as Above All as Above –
6 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh =ers Weather Cool with occasional Show Anie & Nancy at diff. Jobs	13 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with some small Rain Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass Anie & Nancy at diff. Jobs –
	P.M Wind & Weather as above Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Nancy about diff. Jobs – M <sup>rs</sup> John & Walter Pitcairn called		P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather heavy Rain for 2 hours, then fair =ment All at Church preparatory to the Sacra=
7 Sunday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Cool, Cloudy & Fair	14 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, but strong Drought Our Sacramental Sunday
	P.M Wind & Weather as Above		P.M Wind as Above Even <sup>g</sup> . Weather d <sup>o</sup> . a slight shower in the
8 Monday	A.M Wind varying from N.W to N.E. Weather a Slight shower then fair till 11 when a heavy Thun= =der shower fell for an hour Laing, W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell & D <sup>d</sup> . Kay cutting Meadow hay before the house, Anie & Nancy in the Gardens –	15 Monday	A.M Wind N.E Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy but Dry Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in the Morn <sup>g</sup> Anie & Nancy 2 ½ hours at Jobs – Afterwards all at Church
	P.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Warmer, Cloudy & fair All as Above		P.M Wind N. Light Air, Calm in the Eve <sup>g</sup> Anie 2 ½ hours in Back Garden
9 Tuesday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy with Showers Laing D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell =day cutting Meadow hay as yester= Anie & Nancy at diff. Jobs	16 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair Rouped about 27 Acres of Oats on the Farm of Wetfoot Averaged 22 <sup>50</sup> /6 <sup>0</sup> . Anie & Nancy preparing the Cottage for the Roup Dinner, along with Maclashin from Cupar – Dined about 30 people –
	P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy with showers All as Above Miss Brown called -		P.M Wind & Weather as Above No work done, All employed Eating & Drinking -

<p>Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>st</sup>. 1825 –</p>	<p>23 Tuesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Hazy Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Meadow Hay 3 Men 2 days cutt<sup>e</sup> d°. at Wetfoot 7 Women before the house at hay</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Clear &amp; Warm Laing at the Gardens - Anie &amp; Nancy at d°.</p>
<p>P.M Wind S. E Light Air Weather small Rain from 3 Oclock, at which time the Women stopped – Laing continued cutting M<sup>rs</sup> Crichton formerly Catherine Small &amp; Miss Robertson called in M<sup>r</sup> Lumsdanes Carriage</p>	<p>P.M Wind shifted suddenly to N.E. strong squall – Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing clean<sup>e</sup> water<sup>e</sup> places &amp; repair<sup>e</sup> dead Fence of E. Park</p>
<p>18 Thursday</p>	<p>24 Wednesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; warm Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Meadow Hay house 6 Women at the Hay before the</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing scour<sup>e</sup>. water<sup>e</sup> place in West park –</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather as Above Laing as Above 7 Women as Above Miss Browns &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W- Light Air Weather Clear with strong Rhyme</p>
<p>19 Friday</p>	<p>25 Thursday</p>
<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy in the Morn<sup>e</sup> Cloudy afterw<sup>ds</sup>. sunshine 2 hours then Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Meadow Hay Anie Nancy &amp; 13 Women at d°.</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Bright Sun &amp; Warm Begun shearing Oats J<sup>as</sup>. Laing binding, 4 Women &amp; a Girl Threaving</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm 15 Women at the hay at Wetfoot Laing Assisting at d°.</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear with strong Rhyme M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bell, John &amp; Walker Pitcairn, 3 Miss Bells &amp; 2 Miss Browns Called</p>
<p>20 Saturday</p>	<p>26 Friday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy but Warm J<sup>as</sup>. Laing &amp; 15 Women Coleing Meadow Hay</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Strong Rhyme Laing &amp; 2 Women Threaving</p>
<p>P.M Wind Calm till 4 Oclock then a Squall from the N.E with Fog All as Above John Webster kill<sup>e</sup> a Lamb</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E. Light Air Weather sunshine &amp; Warm, then hazy Laing &amp; 2 Women as Above =field My Son, Daughter &amp; Self dining at Faw=</p>
<p>21 Sunday</p>	<p>Saturday 27 <del>Monday</del></p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Close &amp; Warm</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing &amp; 2 Women Threaving</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p>	<p>P.M Wind as Above Even<sup>e</sup>. Weather sunshine &amp; warm, hazy in the All as Above M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called</p>
<p>22 Monday</p>	<p>28 Sunday</p>
<p>A.M Wind Light Variable Airs Laing Anie &amp; Nancy about the Gardens &amp; Hay Geo. Nicholson repairing Paling &amp; Gate posts –</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm</p>
<p>P.M All as Above My Son &amp; I attending the Funeral of Miss Helen Lindsay from Feddinch to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews -</p>	<p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Hazy Wind S.E Light Air Weather Fog &amp; Small Rain Laing clear<sup>e</sup> water<sup>e</sup> place at Washinggreen afterwards prepar<sup>e</sup> a Staddle for Meadow Hay –</p>
	<p>29 Monday</p>
	<p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Clear &amp; Warm Laing as Above Miss Brown called &amp; remained all night D<sup>r</sup>. Graham sent for from Cupar, who Bled &amp; Blistered M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan for a severe Cold -</p>

<p>Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1825</p>	<p>6 Tuesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Cloudy &amp; Sun Weather warm with alternate Laing fork<sup>s</sup> Meadow Hay His Wife Raking d<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell draw<sup>s</sup> Hay Sow Horses} Alex<sup>f</sup>. Wallace driv<sup>s</sup> with 2 } J<sup>as</sup>. Scott d<sup>o</sup>. with d<sup>o</sup>. Col<sup>l</sup>. Bells man d<sup>o</sup>. with 1 horse J. Menorgen d<sup>o</sup>. with d<sup>o</sup>. handing B. Birrell &amp; Laings daughter 3 Children keep<sup>s</sup> Gates</p>	<p>A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather foggy then bright Sun P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy with a slight shower M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn &amp; 2 Miss Browns called</p>
<p>31 Wednesday</p>	<p>7 Wednesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather warm with sunshine Laing shear<sup>s</sup> with his wife &amp; Daughter, Bell Birrell with her 2 Daughters P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above M<sup>r</sup> Peddie, M<sup>rs</sup> Bell &amp; Son Robert called</p>	<p>A.M Wind S. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing &amp; 3 Women cutt<sup>s</sup>. my Lot of Corn at Wetfoot. Night P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above, a shower at All as Above 8 Thursday Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy but dry Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen with his Horse bring= =ing home part of my Oats, the Boy Forking – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above Miss Dempster came from S<sup>l</sup>. And<sup>s</sup></p>
<p>Sept 1 Thursday</p>	<p>9 Friday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy dry &amp; Warm Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing &amp; Wife Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell &amp; Bell Birrell finishing Meadow hay Stack P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Abov All as Above 2 Sept. Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Menorgen &amp; the Boy leading Oats- P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy till ½ past 3 then heavy Showers of Rain Menorgen &amp; Boy getting in Oats till ½ past 3 when they were stopped by Rain 10 Saturday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing &amp; 3 Women cutting Oats P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Laing &amp; Women as Above Miss Brown been 3 days with us 3 Saturday D<sup>r</sup> Graham here</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above 11 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Fair, with Clouds &amp; Sunshine P.M Wind as Above Thunder &amp; Lighten<sup>s</sup> Weather Fair till Eve<sup>s</sup> then Rain with 12 Monday A.M Wind S. E Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy, afterw<sup>d</sup>. Clear Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> Earth from horse pond to Dunghill – D<sup>r</sup>. Graham, John &amp; Walker Pitcairn calld P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menorgen as Above 13 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Thick Fog P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above 14 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Thick Fog P.M Wind as Above Weather The Fog dispersed &amp; after 3 hours of dry weather returned with thick Rain Laing putting in Gate Posts at Wetfoot</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Breeze Weather Bright Sunshine P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above 4 Sunday A.M Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Cool &amp; Cloudy P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above 5 Monday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather warm with bright sun P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above D<sup>r</sup>. Graham here, M<sup>r</sup>, 2 Miss Bells &amp; Rob called – Miss Brown remains – John Webster killed a Lamb.</p>	



Thursday 15 Sept. 1825	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Thick Fog	23 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frosty & Clear
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with slight rain
16 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cleared up a little at times, but mostly fog & showers John & Walker Pitcairn called M <sup>r</sup> . H. Crichton & Rob <sup>t</sup> . Bell dined	24 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Strong Drought M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane dined with us
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Miss A. & J. Brown called and staid all Night -	25 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
17 Saturday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Foggy with a heavy Shower, cleared up at Noon M <sup>r</sup> Smyth of Giblistons Cart came for a Cart load of Rushes The Miss Browns left us		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Strong Drought
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clean & Warm 2 Misses Bell & Brother called	26 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
18 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Breeze Weather Clear & Dry M <sup>r</sup> Craik called		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate =ly Weather Showers & Drought alternate Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones for a bridge in Wetfoot S.W. Park, afterwards bringing home the Oats from there & the Washingreen park.
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Dry	27 Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen as above
19 Monday	A.M	Wind Light Air variable Weather Cloudy but Fair		A.M	Wind Light Airs variable Weather hazy, afterw <sup>ds</sup> . dry & very warm
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy Rain then warm Sun for an hour or two, then fog		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & dry
20 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Foggy D <sup>r</sup> Graham & M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn calld	28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm very warm Weather hoar Frost, foggy then clear & Misses Bells & Brown called
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy with slight Showers		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above
21 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather thick rain & Fog in the morn <sup>e</sup> then cloudy but fair	29 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E. Blows Fresh Weather Rhyme in the morn <sup>e</sup> then dry
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 1 O' clock, afterw <sup>ds</sup> . sunshine & warm M <sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie, Miss Peddie & Miss Brown called John Webster killed a Lamb		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals & drove Lime to repair the Pillar of Wetfoot Gate Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & very dry Geo. Nicholson repair <sup>e</sup> Gates
22 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry	30 Friday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above	Oct <sup>r</sup> 01 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather a heavy shower in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then fair, but hazy - Menorgen & Col <sup>l</sup> . Bells Cart driv <sup>e</sup> home potatoes Alex <sup>t</sup> . Wallace turn <sup>e</sup> them out 2 Men carrying them into the Cellar 13 Women gathering till 12 O'clock, when they were stopped by thick small rain. Got in 24 Bolls

Saturday 31 <sup>st</sup> . Sept 1825	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather small rain & fog And <sup>w</sup> . Wallis making ropes with the Boy Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing putting the dunghill in order	10 Monday	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchell thatch <sup>s</sup> Stacks Anie serving him
Oct Sunday 2	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy in the Morning then Clear & Dry	11 Tuesday	P.M	Wind light airs variable Weather hazy then small rain
Monday 3	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	12 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & dry. The Miss Bells with us -
Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clear with Rhyme		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Warm with heavy rain in the Even <sup>s</sup> - Anie & Nancy in the Gardens	13 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear & dry 10 Women taking up potatoes 1 man with a plough f <sup>m</sup> . Tullus Menorgen & Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Cart driving them home 2 Men carrying them to the Cellar & pitting them, got up 37 Bolls -
4 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather heavy Showers	14 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Fair 2 Miss Browns with us		P.M	Wind as above Weather a slight shower, then Dry
5 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick small rain Menorgen brought Coals	15 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry -
	P.M	Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather heavy Showers Miss Pitcairn & Brother calld	16 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
6 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather heavy Showers		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & dry -
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather slight Showers John & Walker Pitcairn called		P.M	Wind as above Weather fine rain
7 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather heavy rain till 11 Ocl <sup>k</sup> . then Fair	17 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Fair		P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers
8 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with fog	18 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Thick small rain
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather showers of small		P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan called, also M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn & Son &
9 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but Fair	5 <sup>th</sup> . visit D <sup>r</sup> . Graham attending my Son to NE		
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather thick small rain	19 Wednesday	A.M	Wind light air varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.W Weather Mild with Sun
10 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather heavy rain till 8 O'clock, then Fair & Clear M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane D <sup>r</sup> . Graham & Miss Brown called		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Cold Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing repair <sup>s</sup> Dykes & Fences M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called -

Thursday 20 Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1825 Ceres Fair	A.M	Wind N.W blows Fresh Weather hard frost & hail M <sup>r</sup> Smyth Breakfasted 2 Miss Browns & Miss Bell called, bought f <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>d</sup> . Kay	25 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear with Frost Laing at the East Garden W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & another Mason repairing the Tyle Roofs Anie & Nancy weeding
	P.M	4 Stots year olds at £5- each Wind } Weather } as above		P.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with frost All as above M <sup>r</sup> Walker Pitcairn called
21 Friday Alex <sup>r</sup> Wallace ploughing d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup>	A.M	Wind N. Blows fresh Weather hard Frost Laing at the Gardens	26 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & hard Frost Laing at the Gardens Anie & Nancy weeding
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above D <sup>r</sup> Graham called 7 <sup>th</sup> . time
22 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear & Frost Laing thatching Stacks A. Wallace ploughing Back Park	27 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light air Weather strong Rhyme & Frost Laing at Gardens Anie & Nancy cutting Carrots & picking pease off the Straw
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy All as above D <sup>r</sup> Graham called for the 6 <sup>th</sup> . time		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Laing as above, Anie & Nancy weed <sup>s</sup>
23 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather thick small rain	28 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Rhyme, then mild & Dry Laing, Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but Fair M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Nancy at the Gardens Anie cleaning the Windows M <sup>rs</sup> Bell called
24 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry Menorgen driv <sup>s</sup> 4 Carts dung from Alex <sup>r</sup> White Laing spre =ading it on the Dunghill Anie & Nancy weed <sup>s</sup> Trees Alex <sup>r</sup> . Wallace & D <sup>d</sup> Kay plough <sup>s</sup> Potatoo Ground	29 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather small rain, then Mild & Dry Laing, Anie & Nancy at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driv <sup>s</sup> a Stack of Oats to the Barn Laing fork <sup>s</sup> Anie & Nancy tak <sup>s</sup> it in, then Menorgen to Heans for Turnips, Nancy helping him Laing & Anie gett <sup>s</sup> in Meadow hay, Alex <sup>r</sup> Wallace & Daved Kay as above Miss Anne Brown & 2 Miss Bells with us – Hired David Gourlay as Servant Boy from Mart <sup>s</sup> . 1825 to Mart <sup>s</sup> . 1826 for his Cloathes & 10-/ P.M		P.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy but Dry Laing, Anie & Nancy as above Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called 7 <sup>th</sup> . Time
			30 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & Dry
				P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower, then dry W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & dry Laing Anie & Nancy at the Gardens then at Alex <sup>r</sup> . Whites Roup at the Abbey
			31 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing Anie & Nancy at the Garden from 3 Oclock –

<p>Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1825</p>	<p>8 Tuesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing Anie &amp; Nancy at the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Laing Thatch<sup>e</sup> Meadow hay &amp; mak<sup>e</sup> Ropes Anie &amp; Nancy assisting, then all getting home Gates &amp; at Jobs about the Gardens D<sup>r</sup> Graham called 10<sup>th</sup> Time</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E. Light Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Menorgen brought Coals, Anie &amp; Nancy getting them in, Laing in East Garden then all get<sup>e</sup> the Dung out of the hole behind the Ox Byre, putting it on the Dunghill &amp; fill<sup>e</sup> it with more hay Nancy with Menorgen to Geo. Heans for a Cart of Turnips –</p>
<p>2 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy but dry Laing Anie &amp; Nancy at the Gardens, M<sup>r</sup> Crichton shoot<sup>e</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Hazy &amp; rain in the Even<sup>g</sup>. Laing Anie &amp; Nancy as</p>	<p>9 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather 3 Inches Snow during the Night, then Clear with Frost Laing thresh<sup>e</sup> Oats by Lot at 1/ per boll M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton sent 2 Queys to Winter Miss Dempster sent back the Goat</p>
<p>3 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Blows a Gale Weather heavy rain in the Night &amp; Morn<sup>g</sup>, then Cloudy &amp; Fair</p> <p>P.M Wind as Above Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair</p>	<p>10 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Bright Sun &amp; hard Frost Laing thresh<sup>e</sup> Anie shak<sup>e</sup> &amp; carrying away Straw –</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear with hard frost Laing &amp; Anie as above</p>
<p>4 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Anie &amp; Nancy at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Nancy to Ceres Anie at Jobs</p>	<p>11 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear hard Frost Laing threshing, Anie shak<sup>e</sup> Straw</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Breeze Weather as above Anie in the house Laing thresh<sup>e</sup> Nancy shak<sup>e</sup> Straw</p>
<p>5 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Frost in the night then Sleet – Anie to Cupar Nancy shak<sup>e</sup> Straw to Laing thresh<sup>e</sup> Oats on Lot.</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing &amp; Nancy at the Fanners</p>	<p>12 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost &amp; Sunshine Laing Bell Birrell, Nancy &amp; Menzies clean<sup>e</sup>. 7 ½ Bolls Oats – Anie in the house</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Light Air Weather inclining to Fresh Anie in the house Laing putt<sup>e</sup> 2 ½ B. Oats in the Girdel &amp; other Jobs – Miss Jane Brown called – Grace house Maid &amp; } arrived Jane Cook }</p>
<p>6 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Clear Cold &amp; Dry</p> <p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Clear Cold &amp; Frosty</p>	<p>13</p>
<p>7 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather clear &amp; hard Frost Laing Anie &amp; Nancy clean<sup>e</sup> 7 Bolls Oats, then getting in some Meadow Hay</p> <p>P.M Wind NW. Fresh Breeze Weather Clear &amp; Frosty Laing Anie Nancy &amp; the Boy getting in a Stack of Oats mak<sup>e</sup> Ropes, drawing Straw &amp; Thatch<sup>e</sup> the Meadow hay Menorgen to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews with &amp; for Servants Chests &amp; c- The Miss Bells with us -</p>	<p>13 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Strong Thaw</p> <p>P.M Wind as Above Calm nearly Weather Frost</p>

<p>Monday 14 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1825-</p>	<p>18 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather heavy Rain to a Gale</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Anie &amp; the Boy Daved thresh<sup>s</sup> &amp; clean<sup>s</sup> Swedish Turnip Seed covering young Trees with the hay Haulm &amp; gett<sup>s</sup> in some Meadow D<sup>r</sup>. Graham called 11<sup>th</sup>. Time</p> <p>P.M Anie &amp; John Mitchell de= =livering to the Mill Carts 8 Bolls of Oats 2 d<sup>o</sup>. d<sup>o</sup>. put in the Girnel &amp; East Closet, the Boy to Ceres Laing all day clear<sup>s</sup> the Water Run in S.W. Wetfoot Park</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W Blows hard &amp; increas<sup>d</sup> Weather Cloudy but Fair till Ev<sup>s</sup>. then thick small Rain</p>
<p>15 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear &amp; hard Frost The Boy &amp; Anie gett<sup>s</sup> in pota =toes from the Cellar, clear<sup>s</sup> weeds from Fore Garden, cutt<sup>s</sup> Fire wood &amp; c</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above The Boy &amp; Anie as before Bought a small Highland 2 years Old Farrow Cow for £5.8.-</p>	<p>19 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Dry Anie at Jobs, Daved the Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p>
<p>16 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild &amp; Clear Sun Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Daved to Lawhead &amp; Ceres</p> <p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Mild but Frost in the Evening Anie as above Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in</p>	<p>20 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air rain Weather Frost then thick small The Boy &amp; Horses to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for me</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Fair till Eve<sup>s</sup> then thick small rain with violent wind</p>
<p>17 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh Anie in the Fore Garden Daved at Jobs</p> <p>P. Geo. Nicholson repairing doors &amp; Windows at the Abbey &amp; my Dwelling house</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear with appear -ance of Frost Daved at Ceres Menorgen brought Coals Anie gett<sup>s</sup> them in and Weed =ing in Fore Garden</p>	<p>21 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy with Showers Anie &amp; Daved collect<sup>s</sup> hay that was blown over &amp; scattered</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above D<sup>r</sup> Graham called 12<sup>th</sup>. time Col<sup>l</sup> Bell &amp; Daughter called also 2 Miss Browns B also the Mill Cart with 7 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Meal</p>
	<p>22 Tuesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Cold The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews M<sup>r</sup> Smyth breakfasted with us on his way to Cupar Market The 2 Miss Browns left us.</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
	<p>23 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy &amp; damp John Mitchell, Anie &amp; Daved collect =ing &amp; rebuilding a hay stack that was blown down, repairing the Thatching of the other Stacks &amp; putting 4 Threaves of Thatch on the Staddle</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above J. Mitchell &amp; Anie clearing the Manure out of the Hole North of the Steading &amp; fill<sup>s</sup> it with coarse hay afterwards making Ropes for the hay Sow. –</p>
	<p>24 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair J. Mitchell thatch<sup>s</sup> Hay Sow, Anie serving him</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above J. Mitchell clear<sup>s</sup>. the water course at the middle Gate – Anie to Feddinch Daved to Ceres -</p>

Friday 25 Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1825	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Frost Laing & J. Mitchell cutting Whins in W. Bank Park Daved to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews Anie & the Cook putting Meal into Casks. 2 Miss Bells called	1 Dec <sup>r</sup> . Thursday	P.M	Wind S.E. Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy & Thaw John Mitchell at Whins Daved to Ceres Anie at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & J. Mitchell as above Anie at Jobs	2 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather heavy rain John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Pig Anie about the Kitchen
26 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather heavy showers of rain		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but Fair Anie as above Daved to Ceres M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy Fair & Cold Daved to Cupar D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called 13 <sup>th</sup> . Time Laing cutting Whins Menorgen brought Coals	3 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather the Ground white with Snow & slight Frost Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing, <sup>&amp;</sup> John Mitchell cutt <sup>g</sup> whins Daved to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews Anie & Nancy getting in Meadow hay Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals
<del>27 Sunday</del> 27 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Snow Shower & hard Frost		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & J. Mitchell as above Anie & Nancy gett <sup>g</sup> in Meadow hay & Coals – Menorgen brought Fanners from Henry Mackie –
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Frost but Cloudy 2 Miss Browns & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called	5 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather slight Frost
28 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Snow 6 Inches deep with occasional showers of Snow & Sleet		P.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather Cloudy with Thaw
	P.M	Wind as above <span style="float:right">sleet</span> Weather dropping snow &	6 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather hard Frost Laing cutting Whins J. Mitchell digging in Back Garden Daved to Cupar with me. Wind & Weather as above All as above The Miss Bells left us
29 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather strong Thaw with Sleet Showers D <sup>r</sup> Graham called 14 <sup>th</sup> Time	7 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather hazy with fine Rain Laing cutting whins J. Mitchell digg <sup>g</sup> in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Mitchel as above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called
30 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Alex <sup>r</sup> . Wallace's Cart to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews with the Childs maid unwell Daved to Kitty Finlays Anie to Fawfield & other Jobs Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing all day at Whins	8 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Thick wet Fog <span style="float:right">Garden</span> Laing at Whins, J. Mitchell at Back
Dec <sup>r</sup> 1 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate breeze Weather hard Frost Daved & Anie gett <sup>g</sup> in Mea= dow hay & potatoes John Mitchell at Whins M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton with us		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Menorgen brought Coals Miss Brown called -

Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> 1825 -	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Fog & small Rain		15 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear Sunshine Menorgen brought Coals Anie to Lathallan
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Miss Brown called			P.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear & Frosty Menorgen brought more Coals Daved to Ceres -
9 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Fog & thick Rain Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> the Hedge before the house John Mitchell digg <sup>g</sup> 2 hours		16 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fresh, slight rain Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> whins from S.W Bank Park to Barnyard John Mitchell assisting him
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Mitchell levell <sup>g</sup> dunghill
10 Saturday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		17 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Anie & Nancy collecting Whins in S.W. Bank park M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan & 3 Children & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined with us - Two Miss Browns called
	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Fog with small Rain			P.M	Anie & Nancy getting in Mea- =dow hay -
11 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		18 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderat Weather Dry & Fresh
	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Fog & small Rain			P.M	Wind & Weather as above
12 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		19 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather dry till 11, then rain & fog Menorgen & J. Mitchell 3 hours driv <sup>g</sup> Whins off S.W. Bank park Anie, Grace & Nancy 1 hour pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips -
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Foggy John Mitchell clean <sup>g</sup> doors Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews Daved to Lathallan M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called Miss Brown left us. Agreed with John Robert= =son to plough the West bank park at 18/ per Acre & the S.E Wetfoot Stubble park at 16 per d <sup>o</sup> . giving each 4 double Tines harrowing & to give me a day of 2 pairs of horses at the Back park			P.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear & Fair
				20 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Fair & Dry Anie Nancy & Grace 1 ½ hours pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips, afterw <sup>ds</sup> Anie at Jobs in Barnyard & Gardens - John Mitchell at different Jobs
13 Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Mitchell & Anie in the Back Garden, L
	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather thick rain Anie to Lathallan		21 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy with small rain Anie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews John Mitchell in the Back Garden
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather heavy Rain			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to Ceres, the others as above -
15 Time		D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Daved to Ceres				
14 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather a fall of Snow 1 Inch deep, then fog & strong Thaw				
	P.M	Wind S.W heavy squalls Weather heavy showers of Rain Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals				

Thursday 22 dec. 1825	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Mild	29 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost, slight Snow Menorgen & D <sup>d</sup> . Kay driv <sup>e</sup> earth from the S°. ditch in W. park to the Dunghill Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing & John Mitchell fill <sup>e</sup> & spread <sup>d</sup> it – Anie gett <sup>e</sup> in Meadow hay, Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen brought Coals afterwards 3 hours driving home Turnips Anie filling them		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Drove 4 Carts dung from W <sup>m</sup> . Mitchells Dunghill M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>t</sup> Bell & Miss Brown dined with us. –
23 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air rain Weather hazy with small Anie & Daved layin Turnips then gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals brought by Menorgen yesterday and 5 Loads more brought by him this day –	30 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm deep Weather hard frost with Snow 4 Inches
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but Fair Anie to Lathallan Daved about Jobs		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Fair Anie to Ceres M <sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called
24 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & Frosty Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Anie laying Turnips & other Jobs M <sup>r</sup> Lumsdane & 2 Miss Bells called –	31 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy with hard Frost in Menorgen brought Coals Daved gett <sup>e</sup> them
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called 16 Time D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called
25 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Frosty	1 <sup>st</sup> . January 1825 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Thaw with sleet
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined with us		P.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather showers of small rain
26 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost M <sup>r</sup> Kid, M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>t</sup> . Bell & Sister called, Anie to Ceres	2 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy with small Rain John Mitchell levell <sup>e</sup> Dunghill Anie getting in Coals & other Jobs Daved to Cupar –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair All as above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us
27 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N W. Moderate Weather Clear & hard Frost Anie & Daved getting in Meadow Hay	3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E. Moderate Weather Fair & Dry John Mitchell & Anie winning the Barnyard Dyke & Stacks
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals John Mitchell getting them in afterwards he & Daved getting in Meadow hay Anie to Ceres		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above – Daved cutting Firewood 2 Miss Browns with us -
28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> away the bank from the W. park S°. Ditch, John Mit= =chell fill <sup>e</sup> –			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above			



Wednesday 4 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1826	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Sleet Showers				
	P.M Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in				
5 Thursday	A.M Wind S.E Squally <sup>showers</sup> Weather Cloudy with Snow				
	P.M Wind & Weather as above Daved to Ceres Menorgen brought Coals Anie getting them in remained 2 hours –				
6 Friday	A.M Wind S.E Squally <sup>showers</sup> Weather hard frost with hail				
	P.M Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen brought Coals The Miss Browns left us				
7 Saturday	A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Frost & Cloudy but Fair				
	P.M Wind & Weather as above Nancy Brown to Ceres Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in				
8 Sunday	A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather, Snow fallen 2 Inches deep during the <sup>Sun</sup> night, then frost with clouds &				
	P.M Wind Calm Weather Fair with Frost				
9 Monday	A.M Wind Calm Weather Clear Sun & hard Frost				
	P.M Wind & Weather as above Daved to Ceres				
10 Tuesday	A.M Wind N. Light Air <sup>hail</sup> Weather Frost with occasional				
	Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews P.M Wind & Weather as above				
11 Wednesday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard frost & bright Sun John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep Grace & Nancy Brown getting in Meadow Hay,				
	<del>P.M</del> Laing cutting the remaining piece of Thorn hedge No. side Moss park				
	P.M Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called Menorgen brought Coals, Daved getting them in The Browns & Laing as above				
		12 Thursday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard frost & bright Sun Laing at different Jobs M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above Laing as above Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in		
		13 Friday	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard frost & bright Sun Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> the Bank of the big drain on the Moss Laing filling – John Mitchell at Jobs – Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		
			P.M Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen as above John Mitchell filling Nancy to Lathones –		
		14 Saturday	A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost & bright Sun Menorgen driving Earth, John Mitchell filling –		
			P.M Wind & Weather as Above All as Above		
		15 Sunday	A.M Wind Calm Weather hard frost & Clear Sun		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above		
		16 Monday	A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather a hoar frost haze		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined with us yesterday & left us today Miss Lindesay Bell called		
		17 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & strong Thaw Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> Earth John Mitchell filling <sup>blows fresh</sup>		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above All as above Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		
		18 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy & strong Thaw		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above John Mitchell turn <sup>g</sup> over the bank of the Big drain –		
		19 Thursday	A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost John Mitchell turn <sup>g</sup> over the Bank of the drain Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me		
			P.M Wind & Weather as above All as Above		

Friday 20 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1826	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hard Frost John Mitchell at the Bank of the Drain Daved with the Horses to S'. Andrews for me		28 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cold but Fresh John Johnston at the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Strong Thaw All as Above			P.M	Wind S.W. Weather as above John as above
21 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fresh		29 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hard Frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above			P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy with Thaw
22 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Strong Thaw		30 <sup>th</sup> . Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Thick small Rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above			P.M	Wind as above Weather showers of Rain Anie to Ceres –
23 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Bright Sun & frost John Mitchell scouring <sup>Trees</sup> Water Tables among the Anie at diff. Jobs –		31 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fresh
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Daved to Ceres, The Others as Above		Feb <sup>y</sup>	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above
24 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hoar Frost haze <sup>Tables</sup> John Mitchell clear <sup>e</sup> water		1 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fresh
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Dry & Fresh John Mitchell as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above
25 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air <sup>frost</sup> Weather Slight Frost with hoar John Mitchell clear <sup>e</sup> stones off the foot Rigg of W. Bank park Anie to S'. Andrews John Johnston prun <sup>e</sup> Bushes		2 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy with Showers John Mitchell cutt <sup>e</sup> . Whins
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton with us			P.M	Wind & Weather as Above John Mitchell as Above
26 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air <sup>frost</sup> Weather slight frost with hoar John Mitchell in W. bank park John Johnston at the Bushes M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us –		3 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with Showers John Mitchell at Whins
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Mitchell as above –
27 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Breeze Weather Frosty with Rhyme		4 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather heavy rain early in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then dry & Cloudy John Mitchell spread <sup>e</sup> Earth in the Moss –
					P.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Dry John Mitchell as above
				5 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & Dry
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above
				6 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy showers of rain
					P.M	Wind <del>as above</del> Blows hard Weather Cloudy but Fair
				7 Tuesday	16 Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called –
					A.M	Wind S.E. Moderate Weather Rain through the night but clear & Fair through the day John Mitchell wheeling Earth at the Drain
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Mitchell as above 2 Miss Bells called -

Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup> Feb <sup>y</sup> 1826	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair John Mitchell wheeling Earth from the bank of the big drain Laing at Westpark hedge	15 Wednesday, Cupar Market	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cold, with Hoar Frost <del>Laing at the Mount</del>
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but Fair
9 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy with showers John Mitchell at the bank	16 <sup>th</sup> Thursday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather heavy rain in the Night, fair & Mild in the Morn <sup>s</sup> Daved with the Horses to Dairsie Moor for M <sup>r</sup> Ja <sup>s</sup> . Campbell who arrived about 1 Oclock
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair John Mitchell as above Anie to Ceres		P.M	Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy
10 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy with Showers John Mitchell cutt <sup>g</sup> Whins	17 <sup>th</sup> . Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather rain dur <sup>g</sup> night, Cloudy Fair & Mild in the Morning John Mitchell dragging Thorns for a Fence
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy but Fair John Mitchell as above 2 Miss Browns & Miss Thomp =son with us		P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Dry John Mitchell clear <sup>g</sup> Furrs
11 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Frost John Mitchell cutt <sup>g</sup> whins The Miss Browns & Miss Thompson left us –	18 Saturday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Frost dur <sup>g</sup> Night then a Snow Shower – John Mitchell clear <sup>g</sup> Furrs
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair John Mitchell as Above		P.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Clear & Frost with a shower of Snow. John Mitchell as above
12 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Rainy	19 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with Sleet showers
	P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Fair		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
13 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fair =hill John Mitchell at the dung=	20 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W Squally Weather hazy with Frost John Mitchell at West Bank
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & Dry John Mitchell as Above		P.M	Wind as Above Weather Sleet Showers John Mitchell as Above
14 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Clear Mild & Dry John Mitchell cutt <sup>g</sup> Whins Laing at the Mount Hedge	21 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Frost John Mitchell at the West Bank Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Dingwall & Ewin valuing the Grounds in my own possession previous to a valuation of Teinds 2 Miss Bells, Miss Brown & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Laing as Above John Mitchell at Gardens		P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Fresh John Mitchell as Above

Wednesday 22 <sup>d</sup> Feb <sup>y</sup> 1826	A.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather showers of Sleet Bought from Ja <sup>s</sup> Laing 5 Bolls of Dun Oats at 16/ & brought up by Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Sleet Showers			
23 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Clear & Dry John Mitchell at West Bank			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above			
24 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Dry John Mitchell at West Bank			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above John Mitchell as above Miss Brown with us			
25 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Squally Weather heavy showers of rain Menziez, <del>Anie</del> Grace and Nancy Brown gett <sup>g</sup> in Hay M <sup>r</sup> Campbell went to Strath =meiglo –			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above			
26 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Frosty & hazy			
	17 <sup>th</sup> Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Miss Brown left us Miss Lindesay Bell came			
	P.M	Wind S. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry M <sup>r</sup> Smyth from Gibliston called.			
27 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy with Showers Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing, John Mitchell Grace & Nancy Brown plant <sup>g</sup> Trees, Anie Daved & myself taking them up in Back Garden			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above			
28 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry			
	18 <sup>th</sup> Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing John Mitchell Grace & Nancy Brown plant <sup>g</sup> Trees Daved Menziez & Anie taking them up in the Back Garden -			
				P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry All as Above
			1. <sup>st</sup> March Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Cloudy & Dry Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing, John Mitchell Grace & Nancy Brown Menziez & Anie plant <sup>g</sup> . Trees Daved & Myself taking them up
				P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather fine Rain All as Above John Mitchell & Daved went with M <sup>r</sup> Crichtons 2 years Old Quey to M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Bull
			2 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain in the night, then Cloudy & Dry Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing, John Mitchell Grace & Nancy Brown, Menziez & Anie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees
				P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fair All as Above Miss Lindsay Bell left us
			3 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Slight Frost Laing at Alex <sup>r</sup> . Wallaces prepar <sup>g</sup> Ground for Trees John Mitchell Grace & Nancy Brown & Anie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees Menziez tak <sup>g</sup> up d <sup>o</sup> . 2 Miss Browns called
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
			4 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather slight showers
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> the Hedge West of the House Daved to Cupar M <sup>r</sup> Duff tuned the Piano –
			5 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather slight Frost
				P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Dry
			6 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Dry Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing John Mitchel Grace & Nancy Brown Menziez & Anie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees
				P.M	Wind S E- Squally
				P.M	Weather heavy Showers – Laing, J. Mitchell Grace & Nancy plant <sup>g</sup> Trees, Anie to Ceres Menziez thresh <sup>g</sup> Hay -

<p>Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>. Mar 1826</p>	<p>12 Sunday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather heavy Showers Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing John Mitchel Grace Nancy Menzies &amp; Anie plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for me</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Squally Weather slight Showers All as above</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p>
<p>8 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Dry &amp; Mild Laing, John Mitchell Grace &amp; Nancy Brown &amp; Menzies &amp; Anie plant<sup>g</sup> Trees</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Dry &amp; Cold All as Above Miss Brown called</p>	<p>13 Monday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather hoar frost Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing, John Mitchell Grace &amp; Nancy Brown, Menzies &amp; Anie preparing Ground for Trees in Back Garden &amp; plant<sup>g</sup> them</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Clear &amp; Dry Nancy to Ceres, the others as above Misses Brown &amp; M<sup>c</sup>Vicar with us M<sup>r</sup> Peddie called</p>
<p>9 Thursday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with Rhyme Laing, John Mitchell Grace &amp; Nancy Brown plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews, Menzies in the Gardens Daved with me to Lathones</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Mild &amp; Dry Laing, Mitchell Grace &amp; Men =zies plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Nancy to Ceres</p>	<p>14 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather hoar frost Cloudy &amp; Cold John Mitchell assist<sup>g</sup> Alex<sup>t</sup>. Wal= =lace at filling stones for a Dyke Menorgen dragging Thorns for a fence Laing assisting him. Menzies &amp; Nancy plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Anie &amp; Grace Brown wheel<sup>g</sup> dung to the New Garden, then they, Menzies &amp; Nancy plant<sup>g</sup> potatoes there</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as above, Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Misses Brown &amp; M<sup>c</sup>Vicar left us</p>
<p>10 Friday A.M Wind Light Airs Variable Weather hazy &amp; Mild Laing John Mitchell Grace &amp; Nancy Brown Menzies &amp; Anie at Trees, Daved to Cupar with me Miss Brown, M<sup>r</sup> &amp; Miss M<sup>c</sup>Vicar called</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Mild &amp; Dry All as Above</p>	<p>15 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Laing, Grace &amp; Nancy Brown &amp; Anie plant<sup>g</sup> Trees at Alex<sup>t</sup>. Wallaces's, Menzies &amp; Daved plant<sup>g</sup> Trees in the Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All the People as above plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Misses Brown &amp; M<sup>c</sup>Vicar called Two Misses Bells dined with us</p>
<p>11 Saturday A.M Wind S.E. Fresh Breeze Weather Clear &amp; frosty Laing &amp; John Mitchell &amp; Daved digging Grace &amp; Nancy Brown &amp; Menzies cleaning Trees &amp; wheel<sup>g</sup> dung, Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather strong Drought Anie &amp; the Others as above Misses Brown &amp; MacVicar with us</p>	<p>16 Thursday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Menorgen &amp; Horse dragging Thorns, John Mitchell assist<sup>g</sup> him, Laing Grace &amp; Nancy Brown Menzies &amp; Anie at Trees planting -</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry &amp; Cold Laing &amp; John Mitchell digg<sup>g</sup> in the Gardens, Grace &amp; Nancy Brown, Anie &amp; Menzies plant<sup>g</sup> Trees Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals Misses Brown &amp; M<sup>c</sup>.Vicar called -</p>

Friday 17 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1826			P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear Dry & Cold Anie & Nancy in the Gardens & stack <sup>g</sup> straw Menzies & the Others as Above	
	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost John Mitchell & Laing digging in the Gardens Grace & Daved wheeling Dung Menzies Anie & Nancy planting Trees	22 Wednesday	A.M	Wind varying from S.W to S.E Weather Cloudy & Cold but Dry Laing & John Mitchell thresh <sup>g</sup> Oats, Menzies shak <sup>g</sup> the Straw, Anie & Nancy in the Gardens David to Gibliston
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cold All as above except Anie obliged to go home having hurt her Eye
18 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Hazy & Fresh John Mitchell digging in the Gardens Grace & Nancy Brown Menzies & Anie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	23 Thursday	A.M	Wind variable from S.W to N.E Weather Cloudy but Fair Menzies shaking Straw Anie & Nancy in the Gardens & carrying paling to the Big Drain Daved to Cupar with me
	P.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather slight Rain John Mitchell in the Back Gar= =den & Washingreen Road Anie & Grace Brown digging in Fore Garden Menzies & Nancy collecting Thorns on the Bank. –		P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with slight Showers Menzies as above Anie & Nancy getting in some Turnips & wheel <sup>g</sup> away weeds f <sup>m</sup> . the Washingreen park –
19 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Dry & Frosty	24 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cold & Cloudy with hail Menzies shak <sup>g</sup> straw to Laing & John Mitchell then clean <sup>g</sup> Oats Anie to Ceres
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & the others as above measured 11 Bolls Oats –
20 Monday	A.M	Wind varying from NW to S.E Weather Dry & Frosty Laing & John Mitchell at the Gardens, Grace & Nancy Brown & Anie gathering Stones on the New Grass and plant <sup>g</sup> Trees by the Great Gate & clean <sup>g</sup> the East Garden walk	25 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather very Cold, showers of Snow & hail Menzies shaking Straw to Laing & John Mitchell, Anie & Ch <sup>#</sup> . M <sup>c</sup> Clashen putt <sup>g</sup> the Cottage in Order for the Farmers who attended this day at the Roup of Grass Parks which brought about last years prices
	P	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Dry & Mild The People as Above plant <sup>g</sup> Trees at the Mount The Miss Bells dined with us		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Anie & M <sup>c</sup> Clashen as above
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Dry & Mild The People as Above plant <sup>g</sup> Trees at the Mount The Miss Bells dined with us	26 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E. light Air <span style="float:right">Snow</span> Weather the Country White with
21 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear & Warm John Mitchell Laing Men= =zies Anie Nancy & David getting in a Stack of Oats then Anie Nancy & Daved in the Gardens Laing & John Mitchell thresh =ing a Stack of Oats by Lot Menzies carrying away the Straw –	28 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh <span style="float:right">Bolls</span> Weather Cloudy & Dry Reced f <sup>m</sup> . Arch <sup>d</sup> Tullus of Lumbo 11 Dun Oats John Mitchell & Laing sowing them on the West Bank Anie & Nancy carrying it afterwards Threshing Menzies shak <sup>g</sup> straw, Anie in the Garden Nancy to Lathallan -

Monday 27 Mar 1826		John Robertson harrow <sup>e</sup> Oats on W. Bank		30 Thursday	A.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above John Mitchell in East Garden Menzies & Anie in Gardens M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn with us		31 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Frosty & Cold Laing & John Mitchell thresh <sup>e</sup> Menzies shaking straw Anie & Nancy at potatoes in the Cellar, then in the Back Garden
28 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cold Cloudy & Dry Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> home Turnips Received 10 ½ <sup>B</sup> Dun Oats from Lumbo, John Mitchell & Laing sowing them Anie & Nancy carrying them John Robertson harrowing with 4 horses Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man ploughing in Washingreen park Menzies pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips then shak <sup>e</sup> straw to Laing & John Mitchell Anie & Nancy laying Turnips			P.M	Wind W. Moderate Weather rather Milder Laing & John Mitchell thresh <sup>e</sup> Menzies shaking Straw then measuring 5 B of Early Angus Oats Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man sowing 1 ¾ B. potatoe Oats in Washingreen park, Anie driving his harrows Nancy carrying Corn, then Anie in the Back Garden Nancy assist =ing at cleaning Oats – Daved to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above		1 April Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Dry – Laing & John Mitchell threshing Menzies shaking Straw Anie Nancy & Daved in the Fore Garden planting Early potatoes
29 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Squally Weather frosty with hail Laing John Mitchell Menzies & Nancy clean <sup>e</sup> 4 ¾ bolls Oats Anie clear <sup>e</sup> & carrying away the Thatch <sup>e</sup> of a Stack of Oats, the she & the others car =rying in to the Barn Afterwards Laing & John Mitchell thresh <sup>e</sup> it Menzies shaking the Straw, Anie & Nancy rubb <sup>e</sup> potatoes in the Cellar Col <sup>l</sup> Bells Servant plough =ing in the Washingreen park John Robinson with 4 har= =rows at the West Bank M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn left us			P.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & fair till ½ past 5, then thick rain – All as above <del>th</del> till 5 Oclock when they were employed in finishing the Straw Stack & measuring 2 ¾ Bolls Early Angus Oats –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above		2 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Foggy
30 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Squally Weather Frosty & Dry Laing & John Mitchell sowing 6 ½ B Oats in S.E Wetfoot park Anie & Nancy carrying it, John Robinson harrow <sup>e</sup> with 4 harrows Menzies in the Cellar, then the Men thresh <sup>e</sup> Menzies shak <sup>e</sup> straw Anie & Nancy in the Cellar -			P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy & Dry
				3 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather dry & mild with Sunshine John Mitchell & Laing sowing 6½ <sup>B</sup> Oats at Wetfoot, Anie & Nancy carry= =ing it, Menzies in the East Garden then in the Cellar, afterwards Laing & Mitchell at the dead Fence of East park Anie Nancy & Daved plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in East Garden
					P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Dry & Mild – Laing & Mitchell at dead Fence Anie Nancy & Menzies in the Gardens – Daved to Ceres -

<p>Tuesday 4 April 1826</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing sowing Grass Seeds at Wetfoot Nancy carrying them John Robenson with 4 horses harrowing Col<sup>l</sup> Bells man sowing Oats in Washingreen Park Anie driv<sup>s</sup> his harrows, Menzies 1 ½ hours carrying Oats, afterwards Anie in the Cellar Daved to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews with me</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as above till 4 Oclock then Laing cutt<sup>s</sup> the Hedge West of the Garden Nancy in the Cellar The Miss Bells dined with us</p>	<p>Friday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews Menzies Anie &amp; Nancy turning over furs in the West Bank park, then Menzies in the Cellar, the others in the Back Gar= den – Miss Brown called – D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p> <p>8 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Strong Drought Anie, Nancy &amp; Daved getting in hay and Straw, then in the Gardens, Daved to Lathallan with me –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Girls as above The Miss Bells &amp; Brother called</p> <p>9 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold with slight showers</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>10 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cold &amp; Dry Anie &amp; Nancy clear<sup>s</sup> up the Coalhouse clean<sup>s</sup>. the Cows &amp; rubbing potatoes Daved to Anstruther with Peggie Bells burial Letters 4 Miss Browns called – &amp; Wetfoot Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing clear<sup>s</sup> furs at S.W. bank</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing as above Nancy to Ceres Menorgen brought 2 Carts of Coals Anie getting them in &amp;c- us M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Gillespie Smyth dined with</p>
<p>5 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry but Cold Menorgen driving Dung from W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchells dunghill Laing fill<sup>s</sup> it, Daved levell<sup>s</sup> it on my Dunghill, John Robertson with 4 horses harrowing at Wetfoot Anie &amp; Nancy rub =bing potatoes in the Cellar</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing &amp; Menorgen as above drove 18 Cart Loads dung Menzies &amp; Nancy in the Cellar Anie sowing pease in the Fore Garden then she &amp; Nancy levelling the Dunghill</p>	<p>11 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Showers of Hail &amp; Rain Anie &amp; Nancy rubbing potatoes David to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews with me Peggie Bell, wife to Ja<sup>s</sup>. Mitchell buried this day –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Nancy to Sodom Toll for plants Anie in the Cellar</p>
<p>6 Thursday A.M Wind S.W strong squalls Weather strong Drought Anie Nancy &amp; Menzies levell<sup>s</sup> the Dunghill, then Anie &amp; Nancy &amp; myself plant<sup>s</sup> potatoes in Back Garden Menzies and Daved wheeling dung for them</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above M<sup>r</sup> Lindesay of Feddinch's Cart brought my Wheeling Chair</p>	<p>12 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Col<sup>l</sup>.Bells man harrowing the pota= =toe Ground Grace, Nancy &amp; Anie cutting potatoes. –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Col<sup>l</sup> Bells man drilling the potatoe Ground, Grace Anie &amp; Nancy as above Daved Sowing some Carrot seed in back Garden –</p>
<p>7 Friday A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Dry &amp; Cold Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Daved in the Back Garden – Peggie Bell, wife to Ja<sup>s</sup>. Mitchell died here at 11 in the Evening -</p>	



Thursday 13 <sup>th</sup> . April 1826	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate showers Weather Cloudy with slight Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man drill <sup>g</sup> potatoe Ground 2 hours then driv <sup>g</sup> dung Jas. Menorgen driving dung Laing filling . . . d <sup>o</sup> Menzies, Bell Birrell Grace Nancy & Anie cutting potatoes Garden	Saturday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing, Daved & all the Women making up a hot Bed till ½ past 4 when the Women again went to cut Whins. –
14 Friday	P.M	Daved sow <sup>g</sup> Carrots in back Wind & Weather as above ing	16 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Dry & Cold
	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate but ris= Weather Cloudy & Misty Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> dung for po= =tatoes Laing filling it Col <sup>l</sup> Bells man covering po =tatoes Bell Birrell Men= =zies Grace, Nancy & Anie spreading dung & planting	17 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind S.W. hard Squalls Weather Cloudy & very dry Laing Menzies Anie Grace Nancy & Daved about different Jobs, The Red Cow had Twin Calves for the 4 <sup>th</sup> . time, One of them killed in the Byre not being observed in Time M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called B <u>Potatoes</u>		A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Dry & Frosty Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy shear <sup>g</sup> Whins Daved in the East Garden 2 Miss Bells called, Miss Wilhelmi= =na remained –
Planted	{	1 ¾ Red in 16 drills	18 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather Strong Droughth Daved to Ceres, the others as above
4 ½ <sup>B</sup>	{	1. 6 <sup>P</sup> Blue in 10 “		A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Strong Droughth David to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy cutting Whins –
	{	1. 6 Golden in 10 “		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Miss Wilhelmina Bell came
		2 horses 1 ½ Yoak <sup>g</sup> drawing drills ½ Yoak <sup>g</sup> Yoak <sup>g</sup>	19 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Dry, Cloudy & Cold Menzies smoak <sup>g</sup> . Hams Anie Grace & Nancy gathering Stones at Wetfoot Menorgen driving them into a heap –
		Driving Dung, 1 cover <sup>g</sup> with drill plough a Single horse Cart 3 yoak <sup>g</sup> . at Dung driv <sup>g</sup> 1 Man filling		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
		5 Women 4 hours spreading Dung	20 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild with Sunshine Grace & Nancy & Daved in the Garden
15 Saturday	A.M	5 d <sup>o</sup> ½ day plant <sup>g</sup> potatoes & spread <sup>g</sup> d <sup>o</sup> Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with Showers Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing sowing Barley Grass seeds & 2 <sup>nd</sup> Red Clover in Back Garden, he, Menzies & Anie harrow <sup>g</sup> & roll <sup>g</sup> . it, Grace & Nancy wheel <sup>g</sup> Earth from the Ditch by the New Garden to the Dunghill, afterwards the Women shear <sup>g</sup> Whins at the Top of the West Bank Laing in the Gardens -		P.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Dry & Cool All as above, then Grace & Nancy measuring 3 ¾ bolls potatoes –
			21 Friday	A.M	Wind Light Air variable Weather hazy, then clear & warm Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy in the Gardens, then cutting Whins
				P.M	Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with 3 ¾ Bolls potatoes sold to sundries at 10/ per boll –
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above -

Saturday 22 <sup>d</sup> April 1826		A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather heavy Showers Menzies Anie Grace and Nancy putt <sup>e</sup> 20 Bolls of Potatoes from a Pit into the Cellar & rubbing them Daved assisting John Robinson brought 3 Bolls of Lime from Rob <sup>l</sup> . Kids Quarry Anie & Daved water <sup>e</sup> it		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Robinson drove Cart of Sand Daved shovelling it up then to Ceres The others at the Potatoes		
23 Sunday		A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy with showers		
	20 <sup>th</sup> .	Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Miss Wilhelmina Bell left us		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Miss Brown came		
24 Monday		A.M	Wind Light airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to NE Weather Cloudy & Mild Menzies Grace & Nancy cleaning houses, Menorgen brought Coals, then Menzies in the East Garden, Anie to Tervate for Plants, the others getting in Coals –		
		P.M	Anie & Nancy in the Back Garden, Menzies & Grace in the South d <sup>o</sup> Daved to Ceres, M <sup>r</sup> Smyth called also M <sup>r</sup> Hepburn Crichton &		
	21 <sup>st</sup> .	Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called ditch Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing clean <sup>e</sup> S <sup>o</sup> . Garden		
25 Tuesday		A.M	Wind variable from S.W to N.W. Weather Cloudy & Cold Menorgen with his horse & Cart Collect <sup>e</sup> stones at Wetfoot Anie Grace & Nancy filling Menzies at the Gardens Laing & Daved at a dead fence Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston Thatcher repair =ing Thatched Roofs		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as above -		
26 Wednesday		A.M	Wind Light Airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to N.E Weather Cloudy & Cold Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones at Wetfoot Anie Grace & Nancy filling Menzies at Jobs Laing & Daved at a dead Fence Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston thatching houses		
	22	Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie to S <sup>l</sup> . Andrews Menorgen Grace Nancy & Menzies & Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston as above Laing absent Daved at Jobs		
27 Thursday		A.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Weather Thick Snow Anie Grace & Nancy rubbing Potatoes		
		P.M	Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather fair & very Cold, Snow all Melted Menzies rubbing Potatoes Anie Grace & Nancy clean <sup>e</sup> Swine & Cows Garden		
			then wheel <sup>e</sup> Earth from the Ditch of new		
28 Friday		A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Clear with hard Frost Laing & Daved at a dead Fence Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy shear <sup>e</sup> Whins		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to Cupar the others as above		
29 Saturday		A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Laing & David wheel <sup>e</sup> stones from Ja <sup>s</sup> . Mitchells Pig Stye, Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> them to the East Park Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy cutt <sup>e</sup> Whins		
		P.M	Wind N. Light Air Weather Clear & Frosty Menzies & Grace rubbing potatoes Menorgen at a Rigg in the Washingreen Park, Driving Dung to it, ploughing it in, sowing Tares & harrowing them in, then driv <sup>e</sup> Stones & lime for East park Gate, & Divoets for the Roofs of houses – Laing & Daved wheel <sup>e</sup> stones, filling & spreading Dung & Digging some of the Ground, Anie & Nancy gathering Quicken filling Divoets & Lime &c Sowed 1 ½ Pecks Tares –		
30 Sunday		A.M	Wind light airs from N.W to S.W Weather Frosty		
		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above		

<p>Monday 1<sup>st</sup>. May 1826</p> <p style="text-align: right;">to S.W</p> <p>A.M Wind light airs varying f<sup>m</sup>. N.W Weather hoar Frost in the Morn<sup>e</sup> then Bright Sun &amp; warm Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy rubbing potatoes, then Menzies in the Gardens, the others wheel =ing Earth &amp; spreading it on the Dunghill Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the houses Miss Bell called</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Bright Sun Menzies &amp; Anie in the Gardens Nancy to Ceres Grace to Alex<sup>t</sup> Fairnies, then she &amp; Anie rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes, The Thatcher as Above</p>	<p>4 Thursday</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with a slight rain Nancy to Ceres, Menzies and Grace wheel<sup>e</sup> Dung Anie clean<sup>e</sup> Young Trees – The Thatcher as Above Menorgen brought more Coals M<sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie dined with us</p>
<p>2 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind light vareable Airs warm Weather Cloudy then Clear &amp; Daved to Cupar with me The Thatcher at the houses Anie at different Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool All as Above 2 Masons all day at the Fences</p>	<p>5 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind N. Fresh Breeze Weather Very Dry &amp; Frosty Menorgen with 2 horses at the Turnip Ground – Menzies rubbing Potatoes Anie in the Gardens Grace &amp; Nancy wheel<sup>e</sup> dung Daved spreading it on the Dunghill</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Anie Grace &amp; Nancy wheel<sup>e</sup> Dung from North to South dung= =hill gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals &amp; carrying Sticks from East Moss Park - Menzies rubbing Potatoes Menorgen as Above Nicholson, Carpenter putt<sup>e</sup> a New Gate on at the S<sup>o</sup>. Avenue &amp; repair<sup>e</sup> paling &amp;c all day</p>
<p>3 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind Moderate N.E Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold The Thatcher at the houses 2 Masons prepar<sup>e</sup> Lime Menzies &amp; Grace spreading Moleheaps Anie in the Gardens Nancy to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind N. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Cold The Thatcher as Above Also all the others</p>	<p>6 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N. Moderate Weather Cold &amp; Frosty Menorgen with 2 horses at Turnip Ground Daved to Cupar Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy carrying Thorns from East Park – Weighed &amp; Delivered 16 Stones Meadow hay to John Wallace John Robertson brought a Cart Load of Paling Wood from Blebo –</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E. Moderate Weather – Cold &amp; Frosty Menorgen rolling Corn at Wetfoot Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy cutting Coarse Grass among the Young Trees Miss Hunter &amp; Miss How from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>
<p>4 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Frosty Menzies &amp; Grace spreading Moleheaps Anie &amp; Nancy Cleaning young Trees Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in The Thatcher at the houses</p>	<p>7 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cold &amp; Frosty</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above M<sup>rs</sup> Bell called –</p> <p>8 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Clear Dry &amp; Frosty Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me 4 Women burning Moss – Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Divoets for th &amp; Whins for the Moss -</p>

Monday 8 May 1826			14 Sunday		
	P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Dry 4 Women burn <sup>e</sup> Moss		A.M	Wind Light Variable Airs Weather Mild & Warm
9 Tuesday	A.M	Menorgen roll <sup>e</sup> Corn at Wetfoot Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy & Frosty Daved to Cupar	15 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Very Warm Laing plac <sup>e</sup> a Hot Bed Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy 2 hours Assist <sup>r</sup> , then at the Moss & Daved Assist <sup>r</sup> Laing –
	22 Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called 11 Women burn <sup>e</sup> Moss		P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Close & Warm Laing repair <sup>e</sup> parts of dead Fences Menorgen brought Coals 2 Miss Browns called
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me 11 Women burn <sup>e</sup> Moss	16 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Mild & Warm Laing turn <sup>e</sup> out Stones in the Moss Anie gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals Menzies Grace & Nancy 2 hours in the Gardens, then all at the Moss –
10 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy with showers Daved to Feddinch 13 Women burning Moss stopped at 1 Oclock by a heavy Shower of Rain & Hail Rob <sup>t</sup> . Bell called		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & the Women at the Moss
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Fair Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Whins for the Moss burn <sup>e</sup> Anie forking Grace & Nancy measuring Potatoes in the Cellar, then the 3 Women 1 hour at the Moss –	17 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Dry & Warm Laing turn <sup>e</sup> out Stones in the Moss Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy burn <sup>e</sup> d <sup>o</sup>
11 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Breeze Weather Dry with Sunshine 13 Women at the Moss		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews The others as Above
	P.M	Wind E Weather Cloudy & Cold Daved to Cupar 13 Women at the Moss Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing scour <sup>e</sup> water <sup>e</sup> places	18 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Dry & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . Methven, Mason mixing Lime Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen furr <sup>e</sup> up Potatoes Laing turn <sup>e</sup> out Stones in the Moss Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy burn <sup>e</sup> d <sup>o</sup>
12 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Warm with sunshine Laing at Water <sup>e</sup> places 15 Women at the Moss		P.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Clear Dry & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . Methven at Sheep Park Daved to Ceres The others as Above
	P.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy & Cool All as Above	19 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy Dry & Warm Ditches Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> the Banks off the Moss John Wallace . . . d <sup>o</sup> John Brown & Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing filling Menzies Anie Grace & Nancy spreading
13 Saturday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable =ers Weather Cloudy with show Laing at Water <sup>e</sup> places & Fences, Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews 14 Women burn <sup>e</sup> Moss Daved to Feddinch		P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clear & Warm All as Above W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie hewing Stone for Chimney Head all day – Geo. Nicholson at Fences –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved in the Gardens then to Ceres The Others as Above -			

<p>Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> May 1826</p>	
<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun &amp; Dry Menorgen &amp; John Wallis with their Horses &amp; Carts driv<sup>e</sup> the Banks off the Moss Ditches Laing, John Brown &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. How filling, Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spreading it – Daved in the Back Garden</p>	<p>24 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather 2 or 3 heavy showers of Rain then Fair &amp; Mild W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at the Kitchen Chimney Menorgen John Wallace driv<sup>e</sup> Earth in the Moss W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown &amp; Laing fill<sup>e</sup> it Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spread<sup>e</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. How spreading Ashes –</p>
<p>P.M Wind } Weather} as Above All as Above W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie masons repairing Dykes</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Fair &amp; Cool All as Above</p>
<p>21 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Very Warm</p>	<p>25 Thursday A.M Wind N.E. Fresh Breeze Weather Dry &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at the Kitchen Chimney Menorgen &amp; John Wallis driv<sup>e</sup> Earth in the Moss</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>	<p>W<sup>m</sup>. Brown, How &amp; Laing fill<sup>e</sup> it Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spread<sup>e</sup></p>
<p>22 Monday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Very Warm W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie repair<sup>e</sup> Kitchen Chimney Menorgen &amp; John Wallace driv<sup>e</sup> Earth in the Moss W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown &amp; Laing fill<sup>e</sup> it, Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spread<sup>e</sup> it D<sup>d</sup>. How spread<sup>e</sup> Ashes Two Painters from Cupar paint<sup>e</sup> the House Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above 2 Miss Browns &amp; 2 Miss Bells called</p>	<p>26 Friday A.M Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Thick Small Rain W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at the Kitchen Chimney Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Earth &amp; Stones in the Meadow Laing filling Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy rubbing Potatoes –</p>
<p>23 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy in the Morning then Clear &amp; very Warm W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup> Peattie at the Kitchen Chimney Menorgen &amp; John Wallis driv= =ing Earth in the Moss W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown &amp; Laing fil= =ling it Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spreading it Daved How spread<sup>e</sup> Ashes</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above The Masons as above Also the Women, the others stop<sup>d</sup> by the Rain –</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p>	<p>27 Saturday A.M Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup> Peattie at the Kitchen Chimney Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Moss Ashes Laing filling Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spread<sup>e</sup> Ashes –</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All the Men as Above The Women absent</p>
	<p>28 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Warm Weather Cloudy in the Morn<sup>e</sup> then clear &amp;</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p>

<p>Monday 29 May 1826</p>	<p>Thursday 1<sup>st</sup>. June</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy but very warm W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at Back Garden Wall John Robertson with 2 horses driv<sup>g</sup> stones for the Moss drain Laing fill<sup>g</sup> them John's Son ploughing 9 Women spread<sup>g</sup> Ashes</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm John Robertsons Son &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Kay harrow<sup>g</sup> Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Ashes Anie &amp; Grace fill<sup>g</sup> them to him Laing Menzies &amp; Nancy fill<sup>g</sup> holes Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston at the Roofs Daved serving him</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above John Robertson ploughing Laing spreading Ashes 9 Women . d<sup>o</sup> The Masons as Above Menorgen brought Coals</p>	<p>2 Friday A.M Wind S.W Light Air =ers Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm with some show Menorgen roll<sup>g</sup> &amp; harrow<sup>g</sup> Turnip Ground Laing fill<sup>g</sup> up holes in the Moss John Wallace from Fawfield with 3 horses harrowing in the Moss, John Robinsons Son . d<sup>o</sup>. John himself ploughing Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the Roofs Menzies serving him – Anie Grace &amp; Nancy clean<sup>g</sup> the Court</p>
<p>30 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; hot Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Ashes Laing filling them John Robertsons Son ploug<sup>g</sup>. also 2 Ploughs f<sup>m</sup>. Ch<sup>s</sup>. Tullus 9 Women spreading Ashes P. John Webster killed a Sow M<sup>r</sup> Thoms 3<sup>d</sup> Officer of the Kellie Castle called P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above except John Robertsons Son absent</p>	<p>23 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham here to Bleed me for a Cold – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above John Wallis harrowing in the Moss John Robinson d<sup>o</sup> Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallace ploughing Laing filling up holes Menzies Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston &amp; Nancy as Above Anie Grace &amp; Nancy collecting Divoets in the Moss – Menorgen at Turnip Ground</p>
<p>31 Wednesday A.M Wind Weather Clear &amp; warm Menorgen to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews Laing fill<sup>g</sup> in a Drain in the Moss 4 horses from M<sup>r</sup> Gosman ploughing in the Moss D<sup>d</sup> Kay with 2 horses harrow<sup>g</sup> 9 Women spread<sup>g</sup> Ashes Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher repair<sup>g</sup> houses – wing</p>	<p>3 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm John Robertson plough<sup>g</sup> in the Moss Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen Drill<sup>g</sup> &amp; Driv<sup>g</sup> Dung to Turnip Ground, Laing filling Daved spreading Dung – Anie Grace &amp; Nancy gathering Divoets in the Moss &amp; firing them Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the Roofs Menzies serving him – P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy with some Drops of rain John Robertson, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Menzies &amp; the other Girls as Above Menorgen sowing some Turnips &amp; roll<sup>g</sup> them in Laing &amp; Daved repairing the East Bank Fence –</p>
<p>June 1 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Ashes Laing filling Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallace ploughing Daved Kay harrowing Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy spreading Ashes Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston, Thatcher repairing Roofs Daved serving him -</p>	<p>4 Sunday A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Clear but Cool 25 Time D<sup>r</sup>. Graham called –</p>

<p>Monday 5 June 1826</p> <p style="text-align: center;">John Robinson harrowing</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Warm Laing sticking pease Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy 2 hours in the Moss, then in the Gardens Menorgen driving 4 Threaves Thatch from Ceres Mill</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above John Robinson plough<sup>s</sup> Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> dung for Turnip Ground &amp; sowing them Laing &amp; David filling it Anie spreading Menzies Grace &amp; Nancy in the Gardens The China Sow had 8 Pigs</p>	<p>7 Wednesday</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm Laing absent Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Daved &amp; the 3 Girls as Above Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilsons horses as above</p> <p>8 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun very Warm Laing sticking Pease Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston at the High Barn W<sup>m</sup> Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at the stead<sup>e</sup> Menzies &amp; 3 Girls clean<sup>s</sup> Trees Tho<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Carrier brought M<sup>r</sup> Cowans Luggage from Elie which Menorgen was sent to Largo for by mistake, but brought a Cart of Coals – M<sup>r</sup> Peddie &amp; 2 Sons of D<sup>r</sup>. Mudies called</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p>
<p>6 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; very Warm Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> dung for the head &amp; Foot Turnip Riggs then bring<sup>s</sup> home branches from Moss Park Laing filling to him Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the High Barn Menzies serving him Anie Grace &amp; Nancy in the Gardens W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie Masons at the Pigeon house</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menorgen plough<sup>s</sup> head &amp; Foot Turnip Riggs then driving Branches f<sup>m</sup>. Moss Park Laing at Fore Garden The Masons, Thatcher &amp; Women as above M<sup>r</sup> H. Cowan arrived from London</p>	<p>9 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Strong Sun &amp; great Heat Laing Sticking pease &amp; mak<sup>s</sup> Sticks Menorgen Driv<sup>s</sup> Stones &amp; Diveots off the Moss, Anie &amp; Nancy filling Menzies &amp; Grace cleaning Trees Ja<sup>s</sup> Johnston at the High Barn Daved serving him</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Laing clean<sup>s</sup> the Beech hedge at the Abbey The others as Above</p> <p>10 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Strong Sun &amp; Great Heat Laing repair<sup>s</sup> E. Moss Fence Menzies &amp; the 3 Girls in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Laing cutting Sticks, the others as Above</p> <p>11 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun &amp; Very Hot</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>7 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at the Steading Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the High Barn Daved serv =ing him, Menzies absent Anie Grace &amp; Nancy in the Back Garden – Laing Whinning the East Bank Park 2 horses belong<sup>s</sup> to Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson harrow<sup>s</sup>. in the Moss</p>	<p>12 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy but very hot Laing at Pease Sticks Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston at Wetfoot Steading Menzies in the Gardens Anie Nancy &amp; Grace howing Potatoes in the Field Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston clipping Sheep Menzies Assisting – The others as Above M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup>. Cowan &amp; 2 Miss Bells called</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Gra =ham called</p>

<p>Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>. June 1826</p>	
<p>A.M. Wind S.W Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; very hot Laing at the Mount cutt<sup>g</sup> Pease Sticks Menzies &amp; the 3 Girls field hoeing Potatoes in the</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menorgen harrow<sup>g</sup> Potatoes Laing &amp; the 4 Women at the Gardens</p>	<p>17 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; strong Drough Laing Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guiland &amp; Normand filling Earth in the Moss, Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driv<sup>g</sup> it off. John Robinson drove 4 B lime – Menzies &amp; 3 Girls rubbing potatoes</p> <p>18 Sunday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; strong Drough P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun</p>
<p>14 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cool in the Morn<sup>g</sup> very warm towards Noon Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> pease sticks from the Mount Laing Anie &amp; Nancy help =ing to load them, afterwards Menorgen furring up potatoes Laing point<sup>g</sup> pease Sticks dens Menzies &amp; 3 Girls in the Gar</p>	<p>Monday 19 <del>Tuesday</del> A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun very dry &amp; Hot Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driv<sup>g</sup> Earth from the Moss Laing, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guiland and Normand filling – John Robertson drove 4 B Lime Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at Jobs about the Gardens &amp; Houses –</p> <p>Tuesday 20 <del>Wednesday</del> A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun, very Hot Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driv<sup>g</sup> Earth from Moss Ditch Laing, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guiland &amp; Normand filling Menzies, &amp; 3 Girls at Jobs</p>
<p>15 Thursday A.M Wind N.W. Fresh Breeze drought Weather Cloudy &amp; strong Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driv<sup>g</sup> the Bank off the Moss Ditch, Laing, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guiland &amp; Normand fill<sup>g</sup> Anie &amp; Nancy gathering Divoets &amp; burn<sup>g</sup> them Menzies &amp; Grace wash<sup>g</sup> Wool M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton 2 Miss Bells &amp; 3 Miss Browns called</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies &amp; Grace rubbing Potatoes The Others as Above</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p> <p>21 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun very hot Laing scour<sup>g</sup> Water<sup>g</sup> places then cutting pease Sticks at the Mount Menzies &amp; Nancy carrying them Anie &amp; Grace digging in the Fore Garden, Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews then wheel<sup>g</sup> Dung to them – Menorgen brought a Cart of Coals-</p>
<p>16 Friday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate drought Weather cloudy with strong Laing making a Compost Dunghill in the Moss Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Lime to it toes Menzies &amp; 3 Girls rubb<sup>g</sup> pota</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Breeze Weather as Above Laing &amp; Menorgen as Above Menzies &amp; Nancy in the Gar= =dens, Anie Grace &amp; Daved Cleaning out the Well</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cool &amp; hazy Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth from the Moss Ditch, Laing filling it Anie &amp; Grace spreading it Menzies &amp; Nancy weed<sup>g</sup> Corn Daved cutting Pease Sticks – M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>o</sup> Cowan their Child &amp; 2 Women Servants went to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews – A man arrived at 7 Oclock for part of M<sup>r</sup> Cowans Baggage which had been forgot -</p>



<p>Thursday 22<sup>d</sup> June 1826</p>	<p>Sunday 25 June 1826</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun and Very hot Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth in the Moss, Anie &amp; Grace ets fill<sup>g</sup> Nancy break<sup>g</sup> divo Menzies at the Gardens Laing clear<sup>g</sup> watering places, then in the Moss Daved cutting Docks M<sup>r</sup> Lindesay of Feddinch called –</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cool &amp; hazy Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth in the Moss Laing filling Menzies Grace &amp; Nancy dragg<sup>g</sup> Whins for fencing the Sheep Park Anie clean<sup>g</sup> a Beech hedge at the Mount, then all of them an hour weed<sup>g</sup> Corn</p>	<p>light air A.M Wind S.W / bright Sun very hot P.M Wind &amp; Weather As Above</p> <p>26 Monday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather bright sun, Great heat Laing at Watering places Moss Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth in the Daved filling Menzies &amp; 3 Girls weed<sup>g</sup> Corn</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather as Above Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth in the Moss Laing filling Menzies &amp; 2 Girls weed<sup>g</sup> Corn Anie to Ceres David to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>27 Tuesday <u>Ceres Market</u> Wind S.W. Light Air Weather bright Sun, great heat Anie, Nancy &amp; Grace weed<sup>g</sup> Corn Menorgen to Ceres with Wool – M<sup>r</sup> Smyth with us –</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather slight Showers <del>Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. An</del> All to Ceres Market Sold 2 ½ Stones Wool at 1/3 per lb</p>
<p>23 Friday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Bright Sun very Hot – Menorgen sowing Turnips in the Moss, Laing lead= =ing the horse Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nancy weeding Corn</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Sunny &amp; very warm Menorgen &amp; Laing at Above Alex<sup>f</sup> Wallaces horses har= =rowing in the Moss Menzies &amp; 3 Girls weed<sup>g</sup> Corn</p>	<p>28 Wednesday A.M Wind Light Variable Airs drought Weather some Clouds, but strong Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth Laing fill<sup>g</sup> Menzies &amp; 3 Girls weed<sup>g</sup> Corn Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p>
<p>24 Saturday A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather bright sun, great heat Laing clear<sup>g</sup> Water<sup>g</sup> places Menorgen roll<sup>g</sup> Turnips in the Moss Menzies &amp; 3 Girls weed<sup>g</sup> Corn Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Stones in the Moss Laing &amp; 2 Girls fill<sup>g</sup> them Menzies &amp; 1 Girl weed<sup>g</sup> Corn</p>	<p>29 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Bright sun strong Drougt Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driving Ashes in the Moss Laing &amp; Daved Bowman filling Menzies &amp; 3 Girls spreading</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Moderate Weather strong drought but Cool Laing &amp; Bowman at East park water<sup>g</sup> place Anie &amp; Grace fill<sup>g</sup> stones for drains Menorgen &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson driv<sup>g</sup> them – The Horse Pond too muddy for the Cattle drink<sup>g</sup> at, obliged to water those in the Two Abbey Parks, East park East Bank East Moss in Troughs, bringing the Wa= =ter in a Cask from a Ditch newly cleaned in the West Moss</p>

Friday 30 June 1826	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate drought Weather cloudy &amp; strong Menorgen Alex<sup>r</sup> Wal= =lace John Robertson Jun<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Mar plough =ing in West Moss Laing &amp; Bowman at Water<sup>s</sup> places Menzies &amp; 3 Girls fill<sup>s</sup> water Casks clean<sup>s</sup> Trees –</p> <p>P Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen &amp; J. Robin =sen Jun<sup>r</sup> plough<sup>s</sup> in the Moss J. Wilson harrowing Laing &amp; Bowman as above Menzies &amp; Grace cutt<sup>s</sup> Thistles Anie &amp; Nancy cleaning the Doors –</p>	Monday 3 <sup>d</sup> July 1826	<p>Laing &amp; Bowman scour<sup>s</sup> water<sup>s</sup> places</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with a few slight showers Menorgen sowing Turnips The others as above</p> <p>4 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather a smart shower about 5 in the Morn<sup>s</sup> then bright Sun &amp; Drought Daved Bowers at Water<sup>s</sup> places Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at the Hay Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews at Jobs Menorgen brought Coals D<sup>d</sup>. Kay &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing cutting Hay</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather strong Drought Laing &amp; Bowers at Water<sup>s</sup> places Menorgen drove Coals again Menzies &amp; Nancy at the Hay Anie &amp; Grace carrying Water &amp; paling M<sup>r</sup> Murray of Lintron with us John Webster killed a Lamb</p>
July 1 Saturday	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Strong Regained Water in East Park</p> <p style="text-align: right;">at Noon</p> <p>Drought except a shower <sup>places</sup></p> <p>Laing &amp; Bowman at Water<sup>s</sup> Menorgen Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wilson John Robertson and Son plough<sup>s</sup> &amp; harrowing in the Moss Menzies &amp; Nancy cutting Thistles Anie &amp; Grace gathering stones in the Moss</p>	5 5 Wednesday	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air drought Weather a shower in the morn<sup>s</sup> then strong Daved Bowers at Water<sup>s</sup> places Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at the hay – Daved to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews – M<sup>r</sup> Murray left us –</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; dry All as above</p>
Pulled ripe strawberries & Pease from the Gardens	<p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Dry Thistles Menzies &amp; 2 Girls cutt<sup>s</sup> Anie at diff. Jobs Laing &amp; Bowman as above Menorgen &amp; John Robert =son drill<sup>s</sup> &amp; sow<sup>s</sup> Turnips</p>	6 Thursday	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing &amp; Bowers at watering places Menorgen stacking hay in the Field Anie forking Menzies &amp; 2 Girls hoeing Potatoes –</p> <p>P.M Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry All as above</p>
2 Sunday	<p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Dry</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p>	7 Friday	<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy then very Warm Laing &amp; Bowers at Watering places Menorgen stacking hay Anie forking Menzies &amp; 2 Girls hoeing potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above till ½ past All as above / 3 when a heavy shower with Thunder &amp; Lightening –</p>
3 Monday	<p>A.M {Weather cloudy &amp; Dry John Robertson Jun<sup>r</sup> draw<sup>s</sup> Drills in the Moss Menorgen rolling d<sup>o</sup>. D<sup>d</sup>. Kay cutting hay Menzies &amp; Nancy bind<sup>s</sup> it Anie &amp; Grace carry<sup>s</sup> water &amp; paling</p>		

<p>Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>. July 1826 –</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Got Ripe Gooseberries from the Garden</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Menorgen at Potatoes Laing &amp; Bowers at water<sup>e</sup> places Anie to Ceres Menzies &amp; 2 Girls at Thistles</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Nancy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Anie in the house Menzies &amp; Grace at Thistles All the Men as Above M<sup>r</sup> H Crichton called Geo: Nicholson repair<sup>e</sup> paling M<sup>r</sup> Maxwell measuring Wet =foot Corn</p> <p>9 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; strong drought</p> <p>P.M Wind Light Airs Variable Weather as Above</p> <p>10 Monday A.M Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool =es Laing &amp; Bowers at Water<sup>e</sup> plac Menzies &amp; 3 Girls gett<sup>e</sup> in a Stack of Corn &amp; drawing Straw for Thatching hay Anie about the House Menzies &amp; 2 Girls cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles The 2 Men as Above</p> <p>11 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; strong drought Laing &amp; Bowers at Water<sup>e</sup> places – Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at Thistles</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above except Menzies absent</p> <p>12 Wednesday A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather cloudy &amp; very Dry The Horse pond been quite Dry for a fortnight except a small quantity of Water at the West end &amp; so little Water in the Well at the Court, we are obliged to car ry part of our Water from the Washingreen where it is only 9 Inches deep</p>	<p>Wednesday 12 July 1826</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before Laing &amp; Bowers at water<sup>e</sup> places Menzies &amp; 2 Girls cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles Anie at Jobs – Daved to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Cloudy All as Above M<sup>rs</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup>. Graham &amp; Daughter arrived from Stirling –</p> <p>13 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather a heavy shower in the night &amp; a slight one at 10 Oclock, then cloudy &amp; Dry – Bridge</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair All as above</p> <p>14 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate =ers Weather Cloudy with slight show= Laing &amp; Bowers at Moss Bridge Menzies &amp; 3 Girls rubbing potatoes Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing &amp; Bowers as Above Menzies &amp; 3 Girls cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles 2 Miss Bells drank Tea –</p> <p>15 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, Cool &amp; Fair Laing &amp; Bowers at the Moss Bridge John Donaldson &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve thresh<sup>e</sup> a Stack of Oats at 1/6 Boll Menzies clear<sup>e</sup> away their Straw Anie Grace &amp; Nancy cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan, Mrs Edw<sup>d</sup>. Graham &amp; Daugh =ter went to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews M<sup>rs</sup> Graham &amp; Daughter returned, M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan remained, she being unwell</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing &amp; Bowers as Above Grace to Cupar, Anie Nancy &amp; Menzies cutting Thistles</p> <p>16 Sunday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cool &amp; strong Drought</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above M<sup>r</sup> Cowan rode from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews &amp; returned, Daved went to bring back the Poney, which returned very Lame</p>
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<p>Monday 17<sup>th</sup> July 1826</p> <p style="text-align: right;">S.W</p> <p>A.M Wind light airs from N.W. to Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie Masons at the Moss Bridge Laing attending them John Donaldson &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve thresh<sup>e</sup> till 10 O'clock, Men =zies shaking Straw, Anie thinning Swedish Turnips in Back Garden then Assist =ing her Mother to Stack the Straw Grace &amp; Nancy planting Swe =dish Turnips in the Moss</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies to Alex<sup>r</sup>. Fairnies Cooper with a Bucket to mend The Others as Above M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan returned from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>	<p>19 Wednesday</p> <p>Menorgen &amp; Thos Finlay driv<sup>e</sup> away the Earth from the big Drain Laing &amp; Bowers filling Moss Menzies &amp; 2 Girls thin<sup>e</sup> Turnips in the Anie in the Gardens Miss Brown dined with us</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air with heavy rain for 2 1/2 hours, then fair &amp; S.W Moderate All Work people obliged to stop bucket</p> <p>Menzies to Alex Fairnies for the The 3 Girls from 4 O'clock to 8 thinning Turnips in the Moss</p>
<p>18 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool ge 2 Masons at the Moss Brid Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Earth from the Banks of the Big Drain Laing &amp; Bowers filling Grace &amp; Nancy planting Turnips in the Moss Anie thinning Turnips in Back Garden Donaldson &amp; Grieve thresh<sup>e</sup> Menzies shaking Straw Daved to Denhead then cutting Sticks</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Donaldson Grieve Menzies &amp; Daved clean<sup>e</sup> 7 Bolls of Oats Menorgen &amp; the others as above 2 Miss Bells &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Kid called</p>	<p>20 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind varying from S.W. to S.E. Weather Fair till 10 O'clock then thick small rain, Sent 6 B. Meal to the Mill Laing &amp; Bowers cover<sup>e</sup> the Moss bridge till 12 O'clock then stopped by Rain Menzies &amp; 2 Girls thinning Turnips in the Moss till 1/2 past 11 - Menorgen 2 hours drilling Turnips in the head &amp; foot Riggs of Back Park Anie sowing them then at Jobs -</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Weather Cold hazy &amp; very thick rain John Robertson brought 4 Bolls Lime John Mitchell &amp; Daved watering it &amp; making Ropes</p> <p>21 Friday</p> <p>A.M. Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather cold, foggy &amp; thick small rain -</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above till 5 O'clock then fair -</p> <p>22 Saturday</p> <p>Menorgen from 5 in the Morn<sup>e</sup> drill<sup>e</sup> Potatoes, then at 10 to the Earth driving</p> <p>Wind N*E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair Menzies &amp; Nancy thinning Turnips Anie &amp; Grace in the Gardens Earth Menorgen &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Finlayson driving Laing &amp; Bower filling</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear &amp; Dry All as Above</p>
<p>19 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; Miss Graham left us for Stirling M<sup>r</sup> Henry Cowan to Cupar with them</p>	<p>23 Sunday</p> <p>Wind N.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun &amp; Warm</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather as Above</p> <p>24 Monday</p> <p>Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Bright Sun very warm Earth</p> <p>Menorgen &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Laing &amp; Bowers filling Menzies &amp; 2 Girls thinning Turnip John Mitchell digging in Back Garden -</p>

<p>Monday 24<sup>th</sup>. July 1826</p>		<p>28 Friday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather a Above All as Above</p>
	<p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driving Earth in the Moss Laing &amp; Bowers filling Menzies &amp; 2 Girls thinn<sup>e</sup> Turnips in the Moss John Mitchell digging in the Back Garden then Thatch<sup>e</sup> a Stack of Hay Anie sett<sup>e</sup> plants in the Back Garden then assisting John Mitchell at hay John Robertson drove 4 Bolls of Lime</p>	<p>29 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Close Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing &amp; Bowers filling</p>
<p>25 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather Clear Dry &amp; very Warm Earth</p>	<p>25<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above then Fair Weather small rain for an hour All at Church 2 Miss Bells dined with us Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Even<sup>e</sup>. Daved got them in.</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies thinn<sup>e</sup> Moss Turnips The Others as Above 2 Miss Bells called John Webster killed a Hog</p>	<p>30 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Warm Sacrament Sunday Owing to my Son &amp; Daughter being unwell, I alone Attended</p>
<p>26 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menorgen to Newbigging for 3 Bolls Lime Tho<sup>s</sup>. Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Bowers filling – Laing &amp; Daved at Water<sup>e</sup> places Menzies thinn<sup>e</sup> Turnips</p>	<p>31 Monday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menzies 2 hours at Turnips Laing 1 ½ hours repair<sup>e</sup> Moss park Wall &amp; cutting Grass. Then All to Church</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies to Newbigging The others as Above</p>	<p>1<sup>st</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool <del>The</del> Menzies, Daved &amp; Geo= Wallace at Turnips</p>
<p>27 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; very warm Fast Day All at Church</p>	<p>2 Wednesday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies, her Son James, Daved &amp; Geo. Wallace at Turnips</p>
<p>28 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather clear &amp; very hot Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driving Earth in the Moss Laing &amp; Bowers filling Menzies assisting about the House Also Ch<sup>s</sup> Maclashen f<sup>m</sup> Cupar Rouped 20 Acres of Oats, about 50 people dined at the Cottage – M<sup>r</sup> Dingwall Col<sup>l</sup> Bell &amp; Daved Cowan dined with us –</p>	<p>3 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Corn Menzies &amp; Bell Birrell binding 2 Servant Girls of John Boy= =ack's &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Ballingall thinning Turnips –</p>
<p>24 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham here to Bleed my Son</p>			<p>P.M Wind S.E Cloudy &amp; Cool Weather fair till 3 Oclock then Rainy – All as Above till 20 Minutes from 5 Oclock when stopped by Rain</p>

Thursday 3 <sup>d</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1826			9 Aug <sup>t</sup> . Wednesday		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing Menzies & Bell as J. Boyacks servant & Ja <sup>s</sup>		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool Laing & Jamie at Stacks Menzies & Bell at Turnips Daved to Cupar
		Ballingall rak <sup>e</sup> Oat Stub Daved to Cupar J. Webster kill <sup>e</sup> a Lamb –	10 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Dry Laing at Westpark water <sup>e</sup> place Menzies Bell & Jamie at Turnips
4 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy but Warm Laing cutt <sup>e</sup> Oats Menzies & Bell binding Ja <sup>s</sup> Ballingall & Daved rak <sup>e</sup>		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy till 5, then thick small Laing & Daved in East Garden prepar <sup>e</sup> Ground for Onions, then in West park Menzies Bell & James as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above	11 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & Dry John Donaldson Menzies & Bell shear <sup>e</sup> Oats on the West Bank Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ballingal raking where the Stood in Washingreen Park Laing at West Park water <sup>e</sup> place then sowing Onion & Cabbage seed in the East Garden –
5 Saturday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Variable Weather Cloudy dry & Cool Laing cutt <sup>e</sup> Oats Menzies & Bell binding Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ballangall raking Daved to Largo		P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather as above J. Donaldson Menzies & Bell as above J. Balingall with them Laing at water <sup>e</sup> place, then binding
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above	12 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy Dry & Cool J. Donaldson Menzies Bell & James shearing & pull <sup>e</sup> Oats on the Bank Laing at Ladeddie learning to cut with a Cradle Scythe
6 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy Dry & Warm		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing Binding, the others as above Menorgen brought Coals, Daved gett <sup>e</sup> them in –
	P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Dry & Cool	13 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Dry
7 Monday	A.M	Wind Light Airs Vareable Weather Cloudy & Cool Laing cutt <sup>e</sup> Oats Menzies & Bell & Jamie Binding & Raking		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above
	P.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather as Above Laing thatching hay Jamie serving him Menzies & Bell pulling & Binding Oats	14 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather small rain till 12 Oclock then Clear & Fair
8 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy dry & Cool Menzies & Bell at Turnips Menorgen bringing Oats into the Barnyard Jamie forking them Daved to Cupar		P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear & Dry J. Donaldson Menzies & Bell shear <sup>e</sup> on the Bank, Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ballingall to John Websters, the bind <sup>e</sup> Oats – John Webster killed a Weather
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above Miss Dempster arrived from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			
9 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Laing thatching Stacks Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ballingall assist <sup>e</sup> Menzies & Bell bunch <sup>e</sup> Straw then at Turnips			

<p>Tuesday 15 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1826</p>	<p>20 Sunday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather thick small rain M<sup>r</sup> Cowan left us for London</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather smart rain for 2 hours then fair &amp; Cloudy –</p>
<p>16 Wednesday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above A.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Menzies &amp; Bell shear<sup>e</sup> Oats Jamie to Lathones for a shelty Daved with 2 horses to Elie for Miss Stewart but owing to the high wind the Steam boat did not come</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair</p> <p>21 Monday A.M Wind Calm Weather warm with bright Sun Menzies &amp; Bell at Turnips</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W gradually fall<sup>e</sup> Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; dry till 6, then a smart shower M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined with us</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Light Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Menzies &amp; Bell as Above Daved to Ceres Miss Anne Brown called</p>
<p>17 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Menzies Jamie &amp; Bell shearing Oats drains Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones for Daved to Ely</p>	<p>22 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather fair till 9 Oclock, then thick Rain Menzies &amp; Bell at Turnips till 9 Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> home Oats from the West Bank 3 hours – Daved forking –</p>
<p>P.M Wind as Above showers Weather Cloudy with slight Menzies &amp; Bell shearing Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Oats from the West Bank Jamie forking – M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn dined with us</p>	<p>A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menorgen brought Coals Menzies &amp; Bell at Turnips W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie pointing the Dwelling house Roof</p>
<p>18 Friday A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Oats Menzies Bell &amp; Jamie shear<sup>e</sup> afterw<sup>ds</sup> Jamie to Ceres Daved to Ely with the Horses <u>Finished my Harvest</u></p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Breeze Weather Cloudy with showers of Fine Rain The Masons as above Also the Women till 4 Oclock when stopped by a heavy shower, then Bright Sun &amp; very warm</p>
<p>19 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh strong drouth Weather cloudy &amp; warm with Menzies Bell &amp; Jamie at Turnips, obliged to pay them Harvest wages 1/6 per day Breakfast &amp; Dinner Daved to Cupar for Kitty M<sup>r</sup> Crichton called &amp; dined also M<sup>r</sup> Craik</p>	<p>23 Wednesday A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menorgen brought Coals Menzies &amp; Bell at Turnips W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie pointing the Dwelling house Roof</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above Miss Bell &amp; Miss Stewart drank Tea</p>	<p>24 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather bright sun then Cloudy The 2 Masons at the Dwelling house The 2 Women at the Turnips Menorgen brought Coals</p>
	<p>P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry till 7 then a heavy shower – All the People as Above 2 Miss Bells dined D<sup>r</sup> Angus called –</p>
	<p>25 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild &amp; Dry 2 Masons at the Dwelling house Menzies &amp; Bell at the Turnips Laing Whinn<sup>e</sup> Sheep Park Fence Nancy Assisting him – Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>

Friday 25 Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1826	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Mild with a few drops The Masons as Above Turnips Menzies Bell & Nancy at Drains Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> stones for me	of rain
26 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick small rain &	fog
	P.M	Wind Light variable Weather Clear & Sultry	Airs
27 Sunday	A.M	Wind Light airs variable Weather Cloudy & Damp	
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy & very warm	
28 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Ryme in the morn <sup>g</sup> then Menzies & Bell at Turnips Laing & D <sup>d</sup> Grieve cutting Meadow hay at Wetfoot John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep	Cloudy =nips
	P.M	Ja <sup>s</sup> Menorgen furr <sup>g</sup> up Tur= Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Fair till 6, then hazy with thick small rain Laing & Grieve cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow Menzies & Bell at Turnips Menorgen to Cupar for Beer Daved to Ceres for Bread	hay
29 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather thick Rain Laing Grieve cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay till 9 Oclock Daved to Cupar for M <sup>r</sup> Cowen Menorgen furr <sup>g</sup> up Turnips	
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Fair	
30 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather thick small Rain Menorgen brought 3 <sup>B</sup> . Lime	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above	
31 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear Sun & Sultry 2 Masons point <sup>g</sup> Roofs Laing & 3 Men cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow Menzies & Bell shearing bar =ley at the Abbey Garden Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Miss Stewart	hay
31 Thursday	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above	
Sept <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather strong Rhyme & hazy Laing & 3 Men cutt <sup>g</sup> Rushes in the Moss Menzies-P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but warm The Men as Above Menzies & Bell cutt <sup>g</sup> barley at the Abbey Daved to Ceres	
2 <sup>nd</sup> . Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy & warm Laing & 3 Men cutt <sup>g</sup> Rushes Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> Weeds & Turnip Shaws from Washingreen Park Menzies & Bell pulling them	
	P.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather as Above The Men as Above Menorgen ploughing up the Turnip Ground in Washingreen Park for Wheat the Crop having totally failed Menzies & Bell turning over Meadow Hay at Wetfoot Daved to Ceres Mess <sup>rs</sup> Daved & Rob <sup>t</sup> Cowan dined Misses Eliza & Anne Brown at Tea	
3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, Warm & Dry	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above The 2 Miss Browns left us –	
4 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy with Slight showers Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve cutt <sup>g</sup> in the Moss Menzies Anie Bell, Grace & Nancy at Jobs in the Gardens, Daved to Ceres Menorgen finish <sup>g</sup> plough <sup>g</sup> Turnip Ground	
	P.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy dry & Warm Laing & Grieve as Above All the Women rak <sup>g</sup> Rushes in Front of the Pigeon house Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in, Geo Nicholson at Gates & Fences	
5 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy but Dry Laing & Grieve cutt <sup>g</sup> Rushes in the Moss Menzies Bell, Anie Grace Nancy Laings daughter, John Boyacks 2 Servants & the Foremans Daughter from Fawfield at Meadow hay – Menorgen to Cupar for Beer & Tyles -	



<p>Tuesday 5 Sept 1826</p>	<p>9 Saturday</p>
<p>6 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy with Showers Laing in the Gardens Donaldson &amp; Grieve threshing Oats Menzies shaking Straw Bell, Anie Grace Nancy, Nelly hay &amp; J. Johnstons Daughter at coarse</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above D<sup>r</sup>. Graham &amp; Brother dined with us</p> <p>10 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; strong Drought</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p> <p>11 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones for drains Menzies filling them All the other Women shearing Grass among the young Trees Laing in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind Blows Fresh Weather as above All as Above</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called Miss Hunter called</p>
<p>7 Thursday</p>	<p>12 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Cold &amp; Dry Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth from the Moss Ditch Laing filling Menzies Bell Anie Grace Nancy Laing &amp; Johnstons Daughters cutting Grass</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above M<sup>r</sup> Craik &amp; Miss Dempster came called</p>
<p>8 Friday</p>	<p>13 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, Cold &amp; Dry Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing filling – Menzies, Bell, Anie Grace Nancy Laing &amp; J. Johnstons Daughters shearing Grass</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p> <p>14 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Dry &amp; Cool Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing filling All the Women as yesterday M<sup>r</sup> Craik left us – Miss Anne Brown dined</p>

26 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called

Miss Brown  
Bankhead being  
to be married tomor  
=row to Mr Guild called  
to take leave

Thursday 14 <sup>th</sup> . Sept. 1826				19 Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above	
	P.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Dry & Cool	Earth	20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold & Dry John Robertson & Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> home Meadow Hay Laing & John Mitchell fork <sup>e</sup> & building Grace Rakeing – Menzies Bell Anie Nancy, Nelley & Jane shearing Grass – Miss Hunter & Johnny came	
15 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Sunny & Dry Menorgen drawing together Wetfoot hay Laing & 4 Women assisting 3 Women shearing Grass			P.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather as Above 2 M <sup>r</sup> Leslies dined J. Robertson & Mitchell at Hay Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones for a Drain Laing filling & 2 Girls – The others shearing Grass J. Donaldson & Grieve Siver <sup>e</sup> a Drain	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen driving Earth 5 Women shearing Grass Laing & 2 Women at the hay then filling to Menorgen the Women shearing Grass		21 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold & Dry J. Mitchell Thatching Stacks Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones for Drains Laing filling The 7 Women shear <sup>e</sup> & Carrying Grass Miss Dempster to St. Andrew <sup>r</sup> .	
16 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Cool & Dry Menorgen driving Earth Laing filling 7 Women shear <sup>e</sup> Grass			30 <sup>th</sup> . Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called & drove	
	28 <sup>th</sup> . Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham called Miss Dempster left us			P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above 2 Miss Bells & Miss Anne Brown calld Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild & Dry with some Sun Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones for Drains 2 Girls gathering them Laing sivering a Drain J. Mitchell thatching Stacks Menzies serving him 4 Women shearing Grass	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above		22 Friday		P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones 2 Girls filling, Menzies absent J. Mitchell & 3 Women collect <sup>e</sup> Hay Laing Siver <sup>e</sup> Drains Nancy filling in Stones
17 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Dry			23 <sup>d</sup> Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy & strong hoar Frost Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones for Drains Grace Jean & Nelly filling to him Laing Siver <sup>e</sup> & cover <sup>e</sup> Drains Bell Anie & Nancy Assist <sup>e</sup> him Cover –
	P.M	Wind Calm till 6 Oclock then a fresh Breeze at N.E Weather Dark & hazy					
18 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather small Rain till 10 Oclock, then Cloudy Cold & Dry – Laing, his Daughter & the Boys clean <sup>e</sup> Oats, measured 3 <sup>B</sup> . 3 Pecks for horses & Fowls ropes then Laing & Daughter mak <sup>e</sup>					
	29 <sup>th</sup> . Time	D <sup>r</sup> Graham Called					
	P.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Dry & Cold Laing & Daughter at Ropes Menorgen brought Coals					
19 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Cold Cloudy & Dry Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Earth Laing filling Menzies Anie Grace Nancy Laing & Johnstons Daughter shear <sup>e</sup> Grass Daved to Cupar for Miss Dempster –					

<p>Saturday 23<sup>d</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>. 1826</p>	<p>28<sup>th</sup>. Thursday</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear dry &amp; Cool Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Stones Jean &amp; Nelley filling them Laing about hay &amp; drains W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown &amp; a Man taking up the Bridge on the Front Avenue 4 Women shear<sup>e</sup> Grass at the Mount –</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hazy with Rhyme, then clear &amp; Dry – 2 Masons &amp; Laing at the Bridge Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> home Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallace turn<sup>e</sup> them out <sup>potatoes</sup> in J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve carrying them 12 Women gathering them 2 Miss Bells called –</p>
<p>24 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cold Cloudy &amp; Dry</p>	<p>P.M Weather Clear &amp; Dry Wind S.W. Moderate All as above Took up 34 Bolls Potatoes</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above</p>	<p>29 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate</p>
<p>25 Monday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cold Cloudy &amp; Dry W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown clearing the Bridge of S°. Avenue Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Stones for Drains Grace Nancy Jean &amp; Nelley fill<sup>e</sup> Bell Menzies &amp; Anie shear<sup>e</sup> Grass in the Mount Laing making Ropes and Thatching a Hay Stack</p>	<p>A.M Weather strong Rhyme in the Morn<sup>e</sup> then Cloudy &amp; Dry – 2 Masons at the Bridge <sup>to it</sup> Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> stones Laing filling 7 Women tak<sup>e</sup> up potatoes in the Back Garden, then carrying Grass out of the Mount –</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather as above till 6 then Thick Small Rain Laing filling in Drains Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Earth, W<sup>m</sup> &amp; John Brown fill<sup>e</sup> 7 Women shear<sup>e</sup> Grass</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air till 3 Oclock then S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry 2 Masons at the Bridge Laing assisting them Finlayson driving Stones 3 Women filling them 4 d°. carrying hay out of the Mount <sup>house</sup> forking &amp; spreading it by the pigeon Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> it &amp; some stones Miss Hunter &amp; Johnny left us for S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews, Daved attending them</p>
<p>26 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Light Air <sup>rain</sup> Weather hazy with showers of Laing filling in Drains</p>	<p>30 Saturday A.M Wind Varying from SE. to S.W Weather Cloudy but Dry 2 Masons at the Bridge Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> Stones Laing &amp; a Woman fill<sup>e</sup> &amp; levell<sup>e</sup> them 6 Women tak<sup>e</sup> up potatoes in the Back Garden</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Laing as Above</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Dry The Men &amp; 1 Woman as above 2 Women clear<sup>e</sup> potatoe stems out of Back Garden 4 at East Garden walks</p>
<p>27 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>Fair</sup> Weather a heavy shower then 2 Masons at the Bridge Laing assisting them J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve sivering &amp; covering Drains Anie &amp; Grace fill<sup>e</sup> in stones Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Miss Anne Brown called</p>	<p>October 1 Sunday Wind S. Light Air Weather Rain early in the Morn<sup>e</sup> then Clear &amp; very Warm</p>
<p>P.M Wind as Above <sup>rain</sup> Weather Fair till 8 then smart The Men as Above Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones for drains Menzies Nelley &amp; Grace filling Bell Nancy &amp; Anie shear<sup>e</sup> Grass –</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>

<p>Monday 2<sup>d</sup> Oct. 1826</p>	<p>5 Thursday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather White Rhyme in the Morn<sup>e</sup>, then Clear &amp; very Warm 2 Masons at the Bridge, and other Jobs – Menorgen &amp; Finlayson driv<sup>e</sup> stones for Drains Bell Menzies Jane &amp; Nelley filling Laing Quarrying – John Robertson brought Sand</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above except Anie Grace Nancy &amp; Nelley who were 2 hours at Trees &amp; 2 hours at the Drain Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallace sowed 1 Boll of Wheat &amp; 1 Peck</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Col<sup>l</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Bell called 2 Masons at the Abbey The Others as Above</p>	<p>6 Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Masons at Moss Park Wall -</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather strong Rhyme Cold &amp; Frosty Menorgen &amp; Finlay Driving Stones Daved Grieve filling J. Donaldson &amp; Jamie at the Drain Also Menzies &amp; Nelley, Laing Quarrying</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menorgen &amp; Finly driving Earth Donaldson &amp; Grieve filling Laing Quarrying – Drain Menzies Jane &amp; Nelley laying stones in the</p>
<p>3 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with a shower Menorgen &amp; Finlay driv<sup>e</sup> stones Laing Quarrying &amp; filling drains J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve siver<sup>e</sup> Nelley &amp; Jane filling them Menzies in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold &amp; Dry All as Above</p>	<p>7 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cold &amp; Cloudy with slight Showers Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Drain Jane laying Stones &amp; Divoets on the Drain Grace Nancy &amp; Nelley 3 hours at d<sup>o</sup>. then Assisting at preparing the Turnip Lots 2 Masons at Moss Park Wall W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell, Landmeasurer Measur= ing the Turnips in the Moss Park – the Men as Above</p> <p>P.M The Women 2 hours pulling Turnips in Order to distinguish the Lots, then stopped by Rain Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy till 4 then thick rain</p>
<p>4 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear Sharp &amp; Dry Menorgen &amp; Finlay driv<sup>e</sup> Earth J. Donaldson &amp; D<sup>d</sup> Grieve filling Laing quarrying Gardens Grace Nancy Jane &amp; Nelley in the Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallace ploughing Pota= toe Land for Wheat</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above, Also D<sup>d</sup>. Kay plough<sup>e</sup> potatoe ground</p>	<p>8 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold</p> <p>P.M Wind as above showers Weather Fair till 4 then heavy</p> <p>9 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair till 11 then heavy showers of Rain 2 Masons at the Moss Park Dyke Daved to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Masons as above Menorgen brought Coals</p>
<p>5 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate me Weather Frosty with white Rhy in the Morn<sup>e</sup>, then bright Sunshine Menorgen &amp; Finlay driv<sup>e</sup> stones D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve filling Laing Quarrying J. Donaldson siver<sup>e</sup> a Drain Jane hand<sup>e</sup> stones to him Alex Wallace &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Kay plough<sup>e</sup> Potatoe Ground Menzies Anie Grace Nancy &amp; Nelley clean<sup>e</sup> Young Trees 2 Masons at Moss Park Dyke</p>	<p>10 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Foggy with small Rain 2 Masons at the Moss Park Wall</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Mild Rouped this day About 400 Stones Meadow hay for £22 And about 4 Acres of Turnips in the Moss Averaging £10-10 per Acre</p>

<p>Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>. Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1826</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy but Dry Menorgen &amp; Finlay Driv<sup>g</sup> Earth Laing filling 2 Masons at the Moss park</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as Above</p> <p>12 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Menorgen &amp; Finlay driv<sup>g</sup> earth Laing filling M<sup>rs</sup> Guild &amp; Miss M<sup>c</sup>Vicar called Also 2 Miss Bells, &amp; 31<sup>st</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Menorgen &amp; Finlay as above D<sup>d</sup> Grieve filling &amp; J. Donaldson Laing clean<sup>g</sup> horse Pond Miss Grace Hunter f<sup>m</sup>. S<sup>i</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>.</p> <p>13 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cold &amp; Dry Menorgen driving Earth Laing filling M<sup>r</sup> Peddie M<sup>rs</sup> Guild &amp; Miss M<sup>c</sup>Vicar called</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild &amp; Dry Menorgen &amp; Laing as Above</p> <p>14 Saturday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Dry Laing &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve at horse pond</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Laing &amp; Grieve as Above Miss M<sup>c</sup>Vicar called</p> <p>15 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air <span style="float:right">showers</span> Weather Cloudy with drizzling</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair</p> <p>16 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy &amp; damp in the Morn= =ing then Clear &amp; Dry Menorgen driving Earth Laing filling it <span style="float:right">Pond</span> D<sup>d</sup> Grieve &amp; J. Donaldson at the 2 Masons at the Moss park wall</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Blows Fresh Weather Fair till ½ past 3 then heavy Rain for an hour &amp; a half All as Above Menzies &amp; Anie ½ day at Jobs 2 Miss Bells called &amp; remained 32 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>	<p>17 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool but Fair 2 Masons &amp; Laing at West Park fence J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Pond Daved to S<sup>i</sup>. Andrews with me &amp; Miss Grace Hunter.</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy All as above Menorgen brought Coals</p> <p>18 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Mild <span style="float:right">pond</span> J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve 3 hours at the Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> stones to West park Laing Quarrying – 2 Masons at W.P.</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool 2 Masons as above Laing assisting them Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> stones</p> <p>19 Thursday A.M Wind E. Moderate <del>P.M</del> Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth Laing filling 2 Masons at West Park J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the pond</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>20 Friday A.M Wind E Light Air Weather hazy then Clear &amp; Dry <u>Ceres Market</u></p> <p>P.M Wind Calm <span style="float:right">Rain</span> Weather hazy in the Even<sup>g</sup> with fine</p> <p>21 Saturday A.M Wind E Light Air <span style="float:right">=day</span> Weather Wet Fog cleared up at mid</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather hazy</p> <p>22 Sunday A.M Wind E Light Air Weather Wet Fog</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Showery</p> <p>23 Monday A.M Wind S. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild 2 Masons &amp; 3 workmen at the pond</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool <span style="float:right">Hunter</span> Daved to S<sup>i</sup>. Andrews for me &amp; Miss 2 Masons Laing Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the pond –</p>
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<p>Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1826</p>	<p>29 Sunday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Pond J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Cold</p>
<p>P.M Wind N.W. Stormy then S.W Weather heavy clouds &amp; Cold The 2 men as Above Menzies to Gibliston Gardens Anie &amp; Grace all day in the Ross the Tuner called</p>	<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather as Above</p>
<p>25 25 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, Cold &amp; Dry pond J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nan =cy in the Back Garden 33 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>	<p>30 Monday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy with small rain Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Earth &amp; Rubbish Laing filling J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the pond Menzies &amp; 3 Girls picking potatoes</p>
<p>26 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Moderate the Morn<sup>e</sup> Weather Clear &amp; Cold Rhyme in Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing filling &amp; spreading pond J. Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the } dens</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called</p>
<p>27 Friday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Small rain in the Morn<sup>e</sup>. then cloudy, cold &amp; dry Laing Quarrying Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the pond Menzies &amp; Anie at the Gardens</p>	<p>31 Tuesday P.M Wind as above Weather as d<sup>r</sup>. till 3 Oclock then clear &amp; dry Anie &amp; Grace as above Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Pond</p>
<p>28 Saturday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear, Cold &amp; Dry Menorgen driving Earth Laing filling Pond Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Menzies Anie Grace &amp; Nan =cy in the Gardens</p>	<p>Nov<sup>r</sup> 1 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear Cold &amp; Dry Laing Quarrying Anie to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews</p>
	<p>2<sup>nd</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above Menzies in the Gardens Laing &amp; Anie as Above</p>
	<p>2 Thursday A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Menorgen &amp; 2 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts in the Washingreen Park – Anie &amp; Grace at diff. Jobs Menzies to Dumbarne</p>
	<p>P.M <del>Laing &amp; 2</del> Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
	<p>Friday 3 <del>Tuesday</del> A.M Wind Calm Weather Clear &amp; Mild Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones Laing Quarrying Anie &amp; Grace digging in the Garden Menzies &amp; Nancy gather<sup>e</sup> weeds</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Nancy to Blebo Menzies Anie &amp; Grace in the Gardens Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing filling M<sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie &amp; 2 Miss Bells called</p>

<p>Saturday 4 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1826 –</p>	<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather hoar frost &amp; Cloudy Menorgen driving Earth Laing filling Donaldson &amp; Grieve deepen house =ing the Ditch before the pigeon dens</p>	<p>8 Wednesday</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather hard Frost Anie in the house Menorgen driving Stones Grace &amp; Nancy filling d<sup>o</sup> Laing Quarrying Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Bridge</p>
	<p>P.M Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at the gar= Wind N.E Light Air showers Weather cloudy with slight Laing clear<sup>s</sup> out a Bridge Donaldson &amp; Grieve as above also the Women</p>	<p>9 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Bridge Laing Quarrying Anie in the house</p>
<p>5 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hazy &amp; Cloudy</p>		<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen driving Rubbish Laing &amp; Grace filling Donaldson &amp; Grieve as above Anie as above</p>
	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather Clear Sun</p>		<p>Daved to Ceres –</p>
<p>6 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Cold Clear &amp; Frosty Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> Earth Laing filling Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Ditch before the Pigeon house Anie &amp; Grace in Back Garden Nancy at Jobs</p>	<p>10 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Mild &amp; Fresh Menorgen driving Rubbish Laing filling, also Grace Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Bridge M<sup>r</sup> Murray left us – My Son to Dundee with the Miss Bells Miss Hunter left us for S<sup>t</sup>. And.<sup>ws</sup></p>
	<p>P.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather clear with strong Frost All as Above</p>		<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild All as above</p>
<p>7 Tuesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather bright sun, hard Frost Laing Quarrying Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Ditch Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> Coal &amp; then Earth Laing filling to him Anie &amp; Grace in the Gardens David getting in Coals Ja<sup>s</sup>. Ireland, painter at the Kitchen</p>	<p>11 Saturday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather cloudy &amp; Fresh Menorgen driving Rubbish Laing filling also Nancy Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Bridge</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen driving stones Nancy filling Laing quarrying Anie &amp; Grace at the Gardens Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the ditch M<sup>r</sup> Murray Jun<sup>r</sup> of Lintrose came</p>		<p>P.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather cloudy with slight showers All as above</p>
<p>8 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; hard Frost Menorgen driving Stones Nancy filling Laing Quarrying Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the ditch Anie &amp; Grace in the garden</p>	<p>12 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild</p>
		<p>13 Monday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost in the night with Rhyme, then hazy, damp &amp; cold Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> stones Grace filling Laing Quarrying Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Ditch Anie &amp; Nancy getting in Hay</p>

13 Monday	P.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather cloudy till 3 O'clock then heavy rain Menorgen stopped at 3 O'clock the others remained till 4	17 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & frosty Menorgen driving Stones Grieve & Anie filling Donaldson siver <sup>e</sup> a Drain Laing Quarrying	Hero, our best Pointer died
14 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N. Light Air Weather clear with hard frost Menorgen brought Coals Laing Quarryin <sup>ditch</sup> Donaldson & Grieve at the Menzies to S'. Andrews John Webster killed a pig	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driving stones Grace filling Laing Quarrying Donaldson & Grieve siver <sup>e</sup> a drain Anie & Nancy handing stones –		
	P.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather as above Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones Laing Quarrying Donaldson & Grieve as before Grace filling Stones Nancy whelling Rubbish	18 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme hard Frost Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones Grace & Nancy filling Anie filling drain Donaldson & Grieve sivering them	
15 Wednesday	34 <sup>th</sup> A.M	Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham called Wind N.W. Light Air Weather clear with hard Frost Menorgen brought Coals Laing Quarrying Donaldson & Grieve levelling the bank of a ditch Anie to S'. Andrews Miss Bell & Janet called	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Menzies to S'. Andrews M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth called		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driving stones Grace & Nancy filling Laing Quarrying Donaldson & Grieve as above M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn dined & stopped	19 Sunday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme till 11 O'clock, then cleared up Cloudy & Mild	
16 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather clear & hard frost Menorgen driving stones Laing Quarrying Donaldson & Grieve scour <sup>e</sup> the Ditch & laying the drain Anie handing stones M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn left us	P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather slight showers, then frost		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Earth Donaldson & Grieve filling Laing Quarrying Anie to Ceres	20 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather cloudy & Rhyme in the Morning then bright Sun Menorgen driving Stones & Rubbish Grieve filling Donaldson & Laing Quarrying Anie in the house Grace & Nancy at Jobs	
			P.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & frosty with strong Rhyme Grace filling stones to the Drain Nancy to Ceres The others as above		
			21 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frost & strong Rhyme Menorgen driving stones & Rubbish Laing Quarrying & filling Donaldson Grieve & Grace sivering & filling stones to the drains Anie in the house Nancy to S'. Andrews	
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above, Also W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown – 2 Miss Bells called	



<p>Wednesday 22<sup>d</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1826</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather clear &amp; Frosty Cupar Market Donaldson Grieve &amp; John Brown at the Moss drains</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above 2 Miss Browns called</p>	<p>27 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard frost bright Sun Menorgen brought 4 loads Coals</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy</p>
<p>23 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh rubbish Menorgen driving stones &amp; Grieve filling &amp; Quarrying Laing d<sup>o</sup> . . d<sup>o</sup> Donaldson siver<sup>g</sup> a drain Anie Menzies &amp; Nancy fill<sup>g</sup> John Brown siver<sup>g</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson levell<sup>g</sup> the Dunghill</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All the Men as above Anie &amp; Nancy fill<sup>g</sup> in stones Laings Daughter to Ceres</p>	<p>28 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy with fine Rain John Webster killed a Cow Daved assist<sup>g</sup> him</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen brought 4 loads Coals Daved getting them in</p>
<p>24 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate rain Weather hazy with small Laing Donaldson Grieve &amp; John Brown at the Quarry Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Nancy &amp; Nelley pick<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; some hail Grieve &amp; Laing at the Quarry Donaldson &amp; J. Brown siver<sup>g</sup> drains Nancy &amp; Nelley hand<sup>g</sup> stones</p>	<p>29 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight Rain Daved to Leven for Salt Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>30 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Laing Quarrying John Brown sivering a drain Anie in the house Nancy &amp; Laings Daughter filling Stones to the drain</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Above</p>
<p>25 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Snow 2 Inches deep in the Morn<sup>g</sup> then cloudy but Fair – Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in &amp; other Jobs Donaldson &amp; Grieve at the Quarry</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost Donaldson &amp; Grieve as above</p>	<p>Dec<sup>r</sup></p> <p>1 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Frost, then Sleet Menorgen driving Stones Nancy &amp; Nelley filling Anie to Cupar Laing Quarrying John Brown spreading Earth</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Constant Sleet No work –</p> <p>35 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>
<p>26 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Snow 4 Inches more in the Night then Clou =dy but Fair</p> <p>P.M Wind N. Moderate Weather Clear hard Frost</p>	<p>2 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Frost &amp; Rhyme wet then Sunshine but everything very Menorgen driving stones &amp; Rubbish Daved filling Laing Quarrying John Brown spreading Earth</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p> <p>3 Sunday</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Frost The Chinese Sow had 10 Pigs –</p>

<p>Monday 4 decr. 1826</p>	
<p>A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather hard Frost Menorgen driving Stones John Brown siver<sup>e</sup> a drain Nancy &amp; Nelley fill<sup>e</sup> them in Daved fill<sup>e</sup> to Menorgen Laing Quarrying Anie about Potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost Menorgen Laing &amp; Daved as before also Anie <sup>drains</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown siver<sup>e</sup> Nancy &amp; Nelley filling in stones</p>	<p>7 Thursday</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather small Rain till 4, then fair No work M<sup>r</sup> Smyth f<sup>m</sup>. Dundee &amp; 2 Miss Bells dined</p> <p>8 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy, close &amp; Mild Menorgen brought 4 loads Coals Laing &amp; John Brown Quarrying Anie throw<sup>e</sup> stones into the drain Daved at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Stones Menzies filling John Brown sivering Daved Brown handing Stones Laing Quarrying Daved Wilson Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley putting potatoes from a pit into the Cellar afterwards pulling Turnips</p>
<p>5 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather hard Frost Menorgen driving Stones Daved filling Laing Quarrying John Brown siver<sup>e</sup> a drain Nancy &amp; Nelley filling it Anie in the house</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather as above Daved Wilson to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> All the others as above <sup>drain</sup> Also Menzies fill<sup>e</sup> to the Davie Brown to Menorgen</p>	<p>9 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Thick Fog Menorgen driving Stones Menzies filling them Laing &amp; D<sup>d</sup> Wilson Quarrying John Brown sivering Daved Brown handing Stones Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley pulling Turnips</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm <sup>frost</sup> Weather Cloudy, everything wet with hoar Menorgen driving Turnips Menzies filling them All the others as above</p>
<p>6 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather hard Frost <sup>Coals</sup> Menorgen driving <del>stones</del> Laing Quarrying John Brown sivering Anie handing Stones Daved Wilson Nancy Nelley &amp; Daved Brown gett<sup>e</sup> in Meadow hay &amp; Coals</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather cloudy &amp; damp Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Stones Daved Wilson filling Daved Brown Nancy and Nelley pulling Turnips Laing, John Brown and Anie as above</p>	<p>10 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather thick Fog &amp; small Rain</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>11 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Rain in the Night then Mild &amp; dry Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones Daved Brown filling Laing W<sup>m</sup>. Brown &amp; D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson Quarrying Menzies picking Potatoes Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley clean<sup>e</sup> the doors</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing Quarrying W<sup>m</sup>. Brown &amp; Daved cover<sup>e</sup> a drain Anie Nancy Nelly Menzies &amp; Davie Brown filling in Stones</p>
<p>7 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Fog till 11 Oclock then thick fine rain Laing Quarrying &amp; John Brown siver<sup>e</sup> Anie, Nancy &amp; Nelley filling in stones for 2 hours, when the Rain stopping them the Men went home, the Girls to the Cellar</p>	<p>12 Tuesday</p> <p>St. Andrews Fair</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> Stones <sup>Quarrying</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John Brown John Johnston Daved, Anie &amp; Nancy planting Trees – Nelley &amp; Bob Laing filling the Cart &amp; Drains –</p>

Tuesday 12 Dece <sup>r</sup> . 1826	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair All the People as before			
13 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Laing, John & Daved plant <sup>g</sup> Trees with Anie Nancy & Nelley Menorgen driving Stones D <sup>d</sup> . Brown & Bob Laing fill <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>g</sup>			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as Above			
14 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Fresh Weather hazy till 10 Oclock then thick rain for an hour afterwards Fair Menorgen 2 hours driv <sup>g</sup> Stones, then stopped by Rain Bob filling to him & drains W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>g</sup> Laing John & Daved plant <sup>g</sup> Trees with D <sup>d</sup> . Brown Nancy & Nelley – Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Showery Menorgen to Sodom Toll with M <sup>r</sup> Cowans Baggage The Others as Above			
15 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Fair Weather Cloudy & Rhymie but Menorgen driving Stones drain Davie & Bob fill <sup>g</sup> the Cart & W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarrying Laing John, Daved Anie Nan =cy & Nelley plant <sup>g</sup> Trees			
	P.M	Wind as above showers Weather hazy with slight All as Above			
16 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy with small rain W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>g</sup> Laing John Daved Anie Nancy =cy & Nelley planting Trees D <sup>d</sup> . Brown to Cupar with M <sup>r</sup> Cowan for London The People stopped at 11 Oclock by heavy Rain			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before			
			36 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham called		
			17 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick small Rain
				P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy Rain
			18 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather hazy with small Rain John Brown covering Drains Laing John Daved Anie Nancy & Nelley planting Trees D <sup>d</sup> . Brown & Bob at Jobs At 11 Oclock Anie went home unwell replaced by Davie Brown
				P.M	Wind as Above Weather thick rain for an hour then Misty & Damp The 4 Men & Davie Brown cover <sup>g</sup> in the Drains – Bob at Jobs –
			19 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Slight Frost, bright Sun Laing, John Johnston & Brown Anie Nancy & Nelley planting Trees W <sup>m</sup> . Brown covering Drains Daved Brown & Bob carrying Stones from the side of the big Drain into the S <sup>o</sup> . Abbey Park Menorgen brought Coals D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
				P.M	Wind & Weather as Above Menorgen driv <sup>g</sup> home Turnips The 2 Boys filling The others as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called
			20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clouds with fine Rain Laing John Daved Anie Nancy & Nelley planting Trees W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown cover <sup>g</sup> drains Davie & Bob laying Turnips Menorgen brought Coals
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driving Stones for drains Davie & Bob filling them All the others as above
			21 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Menorgen brought Coals Laing John Daved Anie Nancy & Nelley planting Trees W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown covering Drains Davie Brown to Cupar
				P.M	Wind & Weather as Above The 2 Boys get <sup>g</sup> in Coals& & laying Turnips – The others as above 2 Miss Bells called & remained

Friday 22 Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1826	26 Tuesday
37 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called A.M Wind W. Light Air Weather hazy with hoar Frost, then fresh Weather Laing John Daved Anie Nancy & Nelley plant <sup>e</sup> Trees W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>e</sup> The 2 Boys fill <sup>e</sup> Drains Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Barbaras Chest P.M Wind & Weather as above The Boys pick <sup>e</sup> potatoes The others as above	A.M Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme then clear John & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown Quarrying Laing John Anie & Nelley plant <sup>e</sup> Trees Daved Davie & Bob fill <sup>e</sup> in Stones Menorgen brought Coals P.M Wind & Weather as above Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones The 2 Boys fill <sup>e</sup> & laying in Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews The others as above
23 Saturday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy & Mild Laing John Daved Anie Nan =cy & Nelley plant <sup>e</sup> Trees Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones Bob filling Davie Brown to Gibliston W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>e</sup> P The Miss Bells left us P.M Wind & Weather as above Davie filling Drains All the others as Above	27 Wednesday A.M Wind Calm Weather hard Frost & strong Rhyme 3 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts at the West Bank Laing John Anie & Nelley plant <sup>e</sup> Trees W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown spread <sup>e</sup> Earth Daved Davie Brown Nancy & Bob getting in Meadow hay P.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear with hard Frost Daved cast <sup>e</sup> Divoets for a Drain Davie & Nancy covering . d <sup>o</sup> Bob at Jobs – 3 Ploughs & the others as above
24 Sunday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear & Mild P.M Wind Calm Weather as Above	28 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fresh 3 Ploughs on the Bank Laing carting Divoets for the Drain Nancy & Bob laying them on W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown & Daved cover <sup>e</sup> it Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews P.M Wind & Weather as Above All as Above Miss Bell & Janet called
25 Monday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Wet Fog Lang & Nelley plant <sup>e</sup> Trees till 12 Oclock Anie & Nancy picking Potatoes then Laing cast <sup>e</sup> Divoets for the drain Anie & Nelley covering . d <sup>o</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarrying David breaking stones at the Gate then assisting John Web =ster at killing a Pig Davie & Bob 2 hours filling in Stones to the Drain then fill <sup>e</sup> in Cart Tracks P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown Quarry <sup>e</sup> Laing casting Divoets Anie & Nelley laing them on The Boys at the Road Daved at Jobs	29 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fresh 3 Ploughs at the West Bank W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown cover <sup>e</sup> in a Drain Laing & Daved throw <sup>e</sup> back the Bank of the big Cast at Barnets Ground Miss Anne Brown called P.M Wind & Weather as above All as above Anie to Gibliston 30 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear Mild & Dry 3 Ploughs on the Bank Laing & Daved at Barnets Ground Anie & Bob at Jobs -

Saturday 30 Dec <sup>r</sup> 1826	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear Mild & Dry All as before	6 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather thick wet Fog David at Jobs Menorgen brought Coals
31 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear Dry & Mild		P.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fair Daved getting in Coals
1827	P.M	Wind S W. Blew Fresh in the afternoon & at 11 a Gale	7 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather slight Rhyme
Jan <sup>y</sup> 1 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blew hard till 10 then Moderate Weather alternate Rain Sun shine & hail 3 Ploughs on the Bank <sup>den</sup> Laing & Daved in back Gar Bob at Jobs		P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy & Rhymy M <sup>r</sup> Crichton called on his way from Col <sup>l</sup> . Bells
M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined & staid the Night	P.M	Wind & Weather as above 3 Ploughs in Washing <sup>n</sup> park Daved Anie & Bob in the Back Garden	8 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy & Mild but Dry Menorgen & John Wallace driv <sup>e</sup> Earth for filling holes in the Moss Laing & Daved Wilson filling Bob at Jobs
2 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W Fresh in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then Moderate Weather Clear hard Frost 2 Ploughs in Washg <sup>n</sup> . park Laing & Daved digg <sup>e</sup> in Back Garden Bob wheeling Dung Miss A. Brown left us		P.M	Wind as above till sunset then Blowing hard Weather Cloudy & damp Laing & Daved levell <sup>e</sup> Earth in Moss, Bob to Ceres Wind S.W. Squally Weather thick Snow showers David at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	9 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy & Fresh Daved at Jobs
3 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost Laing cutt <sup>e</sup> Beech Hedges Daved at Jobs M <sup>r</sup> Chrichton left us	10 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy with slight Showers Menorgen & John Wallace driv <sup>e</sup> Earth to the holes in the Moss Laing & Daved filling Bob at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above David to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Laing as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen & John Wallace brought Coals		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews <sup>rain</sup> The Carts stopped at ½ past 3 by thick
4 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. squally with drift Weather hard Frost with Snow 1 Inch deep & slight showers Daved cutting Wood	11 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather slight Snow in the Night then Clear with hard Frost Menorgen & John Wallace driving Earth in the Moss Laing & Daved filling Bob to Alex <sup>r</sup> . Fairnies
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in		P.M	Wind as above Weather Slight Snow Showers All as above
5 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost John Webster & Daved killing a Pig Menorgen brought Coals			
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy Daved getting in Coals			

Friday 12 <sup>th</sup> Jan <sup>y</sup> 1827	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost Menorgen & John driv <sup>e</sup> Earth Laing & Daved filling Davie Brown Nancy Anie & Bob gett <sup>e</sup> in Meadow hay			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as Above All as above			
13 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather cloudy with Frost till 11 Oclock then thick snow Menorgen & John 2 hours driving Earth Laing & Daved fill <sup>e</sup> then rebuild <sup>e</sup> the hay Sow it hav =ing fallen Over Anie Nancy Davie & Bob Assist <sup>e</sup> & carry <sup>e</sup> part in Even			
	P.M	Wind as above fresh in the Weather hazy but Fair Laing & Daved spreading Earth in the Moss Anie to Ceres			
14 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Squally Weather heavy Cloudy & some showers rain & haill			
	P.M	Wind N Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost Miss Lindsay Bell came			
15 Monday	A.M	Wind W. Moderate Weather hard Frost Daved & Bob at Jobs Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Miss Lindsay Bell left us			
	P.M	Wind as Above Weather Frost & Cloudy Bob to Ceres Daved Thatch <sup>e</sup> a Beehive			
16 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather fog & small rain Daved & Bob at Jobs			
	P.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather Frost Menorgen brought Coals Daved to Ceres Bob to G. Nicholsons			
17 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Fine Snow Moss Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Earth in the Laing & Daved fill <sup>e</sup> & spread <sup>e</sup>			
17 Wednesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above John Webster killed a Pig Geo. Nicholson sawing of Tree Roots			
18 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild hazy & Fresh Daved & Bob at Jobs			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved cutt <sup>e</sup> Branches in the Moss Bob to Ceres			
19 <sup>th</sup> Friday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather Cloudy & Fresh David & Bob at Jobs –			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs on the Bank			
20 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E. Light Air Weather slight Snow shower, then fair & Fresh – Daved at Jobs Bob to Ceres J. Robinsons Son plough <sup>e</sup> in W. Park			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Fresh Daved to Cupar Bob at Jobs Menorgen brought Coals			
21 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E. Light Air Weather hard Frost & Cloudy M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Guild called			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			
22 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather dropp <sup>e</sup> Snow & haill Bob at Jobs Daved d <sup>o</sup> & to Cupar			
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hard Frost, fair & cloudy Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in M <sup>r</sup> Guild & 4 Ladies f <sup>o</sup> . Bankhead called			
23 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Snow in the Morn <sup>e</sup> 1 Inch deep, then occasional showers Daved & Bob at Jobs –			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Above			
24 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Snow a Foot deep dur <sup>e</sup> =ing then Night, then thick showers Daved Shovelling Snow			
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Fair Weather Skie full of Snow, but Daved as above			

Thursday 25 Jan <sup>y</sup> 1827	A.M	Win N.E Fresh Weather Snow 3 Inches deep dur <sup>e</sup> the Night, then showers Daved shovell <sup>e</sup> Snow	31 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Mild & Damp J. Robertson & Son tilling Daved wheeling Rubbish
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above David to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Anie to Ceres		P.M	Wind Calm & Mild till 4 O'clock when a Fresh Breeze sprung up N.E Weather Mild till 4 then thick cold fog & some Rain J. Robertson's Son 2 hours tilling Daved digg <sup>e</sup> in Back Garden
26 Friday	A.M	Wind N. Moderate Weather slight Snow in the Night then hard Frost with Sunshine Daved & Bob at diff <sup>t</sup> . Jobs	Feb <sup>y</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Frosty J. Robertson & Son Tilling Daved digging in the Back Garden Anie to Gibliston Bob at Jobs –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals Daved & Bob getting them in & cutting Wood		P.M	Wind as above Weather slight Snow showers in the Daved at Jobs Bob to Ceres J. Robertson & Son 2 hours tilling
27 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather clear with hard frost Daved cutt <sup>e</sup> Wood Bob to Lathones Nancy to Cupar	2 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Frosty, Snow 1 Inch deep J. Robertson & Son tilling Bob to Feddinch
	P.M	Wind Calm till 5 O'clock when a Breeze sprung up from the S.W & encreased till 11 O'clock when it Blew very hard Weather Frost with haze till 5 then Strong Thaw		P.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Frosty J. Robertson & Son 2 hours plough <sup>e</sup> Daved digging in Back Garden Bob to Lathones Miss Marg <sup>t</sup> . Brown with us
28 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather strong thaw & hazy	3 Feb <sup>y</sup> Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost Daved, Davie Brown Anie Nancy & Bob getting in Hay & a Stack of Oats –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to Cupar with a letter for M <sup>r</sup> H <sup>y</sup> Cowan		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Bob to Ceres All the others getting in a Stack of Oats, then pulling Turnips M <sup>r</sup> Peddie called Miss Brown left us
29 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Mild hazy & strong Thaw, the snow nearly all gone Daved cutting Wood Bob at Jobs	4 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy, inclin <sup>e</sup> to Thaw
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above		P.M	W.S.W. Light Air Weather as above Bob to Ceres –
30 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Menorgen brought Coals Daved at Jobs & gett <sup>e</sup> in d <sup>o</sup> J. Robertson & Son ploughing in West Park Bob to Feddinch			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather some showers of rain J. Robertson & Son ploughing 2 hours each Davie & Bob wheeling Rubbish from the Quarry –			

<p>Monday 5 Feb<sup>y</sup> 1827</p>	<p>10<sup>th</sup>. Saturday</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Rhyme &amp; hard Frost Davie Brown to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> with Menorgen Daved &amp; Bob getting in Turnips Anie laying them P.M Wind Calm Weather Thaw Bob to Ceres The others &amp; Davie Brown as</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Fresh Cloudy &amp; Cold Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Thorns at Wetfoot Daved filling Laing West of the Garden Bob at Jobs John Webster killing a Pig P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing &amp; Daved getting down a Tree Bob at Jobs –</p>
<p>6 Tuesday A.M Wind light airs f<sup>m</sup>. NE. to S.E Weather Cloudy &amp; Thaw Menorgen Daved &amp; Bob getting in Turnips Davie Brown to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> for John Robinson &amp; Son plough<sup>g</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above J. Robinson &amp; Son 2 hours</p>	<p>11<sup>th</sup>. Sunday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Snow Showers P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather slight showers of rain 12 Monday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather hard Frost 3 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts in the Moss Laing &amp; Daved thresh<sup>g</sup> Oats Bob shaking Straw Davie Brown to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with the horses for my Son – P.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost All as above except Davie Brown to Cupar</p>
<p>7 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh Menorgen &amp; Daved getting home Willow Trees f<sup>m</sup>. the Moss J. Robinson &amp; Son ploughing Bob at Jobs – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen &amp; Daved driving Stones in the Moss Park J. Robinson &amp; Son 2 hours ploug<sup>g</sup> Bob at Jobs</p>	<p>13 Tuesday A.M Wind N. Light Air Weather hard Frost 3 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts in Moss park Laing &amp; Daved thresh<sup>g</sup> Bob at Jobs Davie Brown to Cupar P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost 3 Ploughs as above Daved &amp; Laing clearing Furrs in the Moss Davie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews, Bob at Jobs</p>
<p>8 Thursday A.M Wind Calm - Weather Cloudy, slight frost Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Earth &amp; stones in Moss Park, Daved filling J. Robinson &amp; Son ploughing Bob at Jobs P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved in Back Garden Bob to Ceres</p>	<p>14 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost &amp; Cloudy 3 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts at the Moss Daved to Cupar Market for a Cow Menzie's Jeanie &amp; Bob 2 hours pull<sup>g</sup> Turnips in the Moss – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above till 4 O'clock when the Wind shifted to N.E with some thick Snow showers Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Turnips off the Moss for 2 hours then plough<sup>g</sup> with the 2 other Ploughs Daved brought home a 2 Years Old Cow calved 3 weeks ago, purchased for £5.2.6 Bob filling Turnips to Menorgen then at other Jobs -</p>
<p>9 Friday A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Frost Menorgen driving Thorns at Wetfoot Daved filling them Bob to Lathallan Laing trenching some Ground West of Fore Garden for a Beach Hedge P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above 38<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>	



<p>Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>y</sup> 1827</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Clear hard Frost &amp; about 1 Inch of Snow Laing &amp; Daved digging in the Back Garden Bob wheeling Dung 3 Ploughs of Scots in the Moss</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather keen Frost 3 Ploughs as above Laing &amp; Daved as above Bob to Ceres</p>	<p>19 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; hard Frost with dropping Snow Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallace &amp; J. Boyacks double Horse Carts driving Earth in the Sheep Park Laing &amp; Daved filling Anie to Cupar 4 Carts driving Dung for my Son from my Dunghill to Wetfoot 3 Men filling –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above Bob to Ceres</p>
<p>16 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; hard Frost Laing levell<sup>s</sup> a Road South of the Quarry Daved &amp; Bob at Tullus's sifting Chaff</p> <p>P.M Wind N Weather as above Geo Nicholson Laing &amp; Daved saw<sup>s</sup> a Willow Tree across Bob drawing Branches</p>	<p>20 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; hard Frost Boyacks &amp; Kays double H. Carts driv<sup>s</sup> Earth in Sheep Park Laing &amp; Daved filling Bob at Jobs 7 Carts driv<sup>s</sup> a Compost Dunghill from the Moss to Wetfoot for my Son 5 Men filling –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above John Webster killed a Pig Sent 2 Pigs to M' Murray, Lintrose</p>
<p>17 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; hard Frost 1 Double H. Cart J. Boyacks 1 Single H. d<sup>o</sup>. A. Wallace 1 „ „ „ D<sup>d</sup>. Kay in Sheep Park driving off the Bank of the Ditch Laing &amp; Daved filling D<sup>d</sup>. Brown with the horses to Dairsie Muir for my Son Bob at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Moderate showers Weather hard Frost, slight Snow Bob to Ceres D<sup>d</sup>. Brown dragg<sup>s</sup> Branches The Men &amp; Carts as above till ½ past 4 when the wind suddenly came to blow hard with thick drifting hail &amp; Snow &amp; stopped all work.</p>	<p>21 Wednesday</p> <p>Wind N.E Light Air Weather hard Frost Boyack &amp; Kays Carts 2 horses each driv<sup>s</sup> Earth in Sheep park Laing &amp; Daved filling Bob at Jobs 6 Carts driv<sup>s</sup> Earth for my Son 5 Men filling –</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Frosty – Menorgen brought Coals All the others as above</p>
<p>18 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather hard Frost with occa =sional hail &amp; Snow showers</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>	<p>22 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost J. Robertson Scott &amp; Webster driv<sup>s</sup> Earth in the Sheep Park D<sup>d</sup> Grieve J. Donaldson &amp; J<sup>s</sup>. Guiland fill<sup>s</sup>., Laing spreading 2 D<sup>d</sup>. Wilsons &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Normand picking Menorgen to S<sup>s</sup>. Andrews Bob at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>

Friday 23 <sup>d</sup> Feb <sup>y</sup> 1827	A.M	Wind N.W Light Air Weather hard Frost J. Robertson & Son Ja <sup>s</sup> . Scott & Webster with their Carts driv <sup>e</sup> Earth in Sheep Park Laing 2 Daved Wilsons & D <sup>d</sup> Grieve J. Donaldson Ja <sup>s</sup> Guilland & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Normand picking & filling	28 Wednesday		A.M	Davie Brown to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Anie Nellie Thom & Bob pulling Turnips –
All as Above	P.M	Wind W. Light Air Weather Thaw	D. Graham called 38 <sup>th</sup> . Time		P.M	Wind S. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Fair till 3 Oclock then thick rain & Sleet All as before till stopped by rain
24 Saturday	A.M	Wind West Light Air Weather hard Frost J. Robertson & Son J <sup>s</sup> Scott & J <sup>s</sup> . Webster driv <sup>e</sup> Earth Laing 2 D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson D <sup>d</sup> Grieve J. Donaldson J <sup>s</sup> . Guilland & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Normand filling Bob to Lathallan	Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Mar		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & fair no Frost Daved, Laing Guilland & Normand clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs & break <sup>e</sup> Divoets in W. Moss park Menorgen to Cupar for M <sup>rs</sup> Stronick Davie Brown Nelley Thom & Bob pulling Turnips
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above. Menorgen brought 2 Carts of Coals Bob getting them in			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Garden Laing plant <sup>e</sup> a Beech hedge West of fore The other 3 Men levell <sup>e</sup> a Road f <sup>o</sup> . the Moss Nelley & 3 Boys at Jobs
25 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather hard frost, very Cold	2 Friday		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Thick fine Snow Daved at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Fair till 5 Oclock then fine hail			P.M	Wind as above Weather Fair & Sunshine, but the Snow drifting & very Cold Daved to Ceres
26 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather thick small rain Daved & Bob at Jobs	3 Saturday		A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy with Frost Daved Laing Guilland & Nicholson levelling the Moss Road
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved to Ceres Bob at Jobs			P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Thick Fine Snow The Workmen all stopped Menorgen brought Coals Daved & Bob getting them in
27 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear but Fresh Daved at Jobs Bob to Lathallan	4 Sunday		A.M	Wind N.E Blows a Gale Weather heavy Snow & strong Drift lying in the Court from 7 to 8 feet deep & all round the Offices in proportion cover <sup>e</sup> , the Henhouse & Doors of the Ox Byre & Little Stable, forcing the Smoak down the East room Chimney, so that the Fire was obliged to be taken away
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Guilland & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Normand clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs in Moss Park Daved, Davie Brown Bob & his Sister gett <sup>e</sup> in hay			P.M	Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather Fair but still some Drift All the Beasts obliged to be watered in the house & the Fowls dug out with great difficulty at 3 Oclock Daved Shovelling Roads
28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hard Frost J. Robertson & Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Earth in E. Moss park Donaldson Grieve Normand & Guilland filling Laing & Daved cutt <sup>e</sup> down divoets in the Moss park –				

Monday 5 <sup>th</sup> Mar 1827	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hard Frost Daved to Ceres Laing Thom Davie Brown & Bob shovelling Snow			
	P.M	Wind Blows hard varying f <sup>m</sup> . S.E to S.W Weather heavy showers of Snow & Haill with Drifts Daved Laing Thom Bob & Davie Brown shovelling till 4 Oclock then stopped by the Weather			
6 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather dropp <sup>e</sup> rain & Sleet Daved, Laing, Davie Brown Thom & Bob clearing Snow off the Roads in Front Avenue			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather as above till 5 Oclock then Frost Daved to Ceres The others as above			
7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard Frost and Bright Sun Daved Laing Thom Bob Davie Brown clearing Snow in the Front Avenue Nancy to Cupar			
	P.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather cloudy but still frost All as above for 2 hours getting in Turnips & clear <sup>e</sup> the Barn then shovell <sup>e</sup> Snow in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue			
8 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows hard Weather thick fine Snow, heavy drift & Roads again filled up Daved shovelling Roads			
	P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fair Daved & Bob as above			
9 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather bright Sun, hard Frost Daved Laing Davie Brown Thom & Bob clear <sup>e</sup> away Snow & getting in a Stack of Oats			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved & Laing threshing Davie Brown to Ceres Thom to Feddinch Bob to Lathones			
			10 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost & bright Sun Daved & Laing threshing Davie Brown to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
			11 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather a smart shower of Snow in the Night, the fog & small rain
				P.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather thick rain
			12 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather slight Frost, much snow melted during the Night Daved & Laing threshing Bob getting in Potatoes
				P.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Clear enclining to Frost All the Men as above Bob to Ceres Nancy & Nelley rubbing potatoes
			13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Frost but Cloudy Daved Laing & Thom clearing the Snow in the South Avenue Bob at Jobs – Nancy & Nelley rubbing potatoes
				P.M	Wind Calm till 5 then a light Air S.E – <span style="float: right;">Rain</span> Weather Cloudy & fair till 5 then small Daved & Laing finish <sup>e</sup> . thresh <sup>e</sup> Oats then Chaffing them Thom & Bob assisting Nancy & Nelley rubbing potatoes
			14 Wednesday		Wind N.W. Moderate Weather slight Snow in the night then Fair Daved to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Bob at Job
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in
			15 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Thick Snow in the Morning then Fair <span style="float: right;">Bolls</span> David & Nancy & Bob clean <sup>e</sup> 6¼ Oats
				P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Fair & Clear Daved to Ceres Nancy & Bob sifting light Corn

<p>Friday 16<sup>th</sup>. Mar 1827</p>	<p>20 Tuesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind W. Light Air Weather hard Frost Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> 2 Stacks of sheafed hay to the Barn Daved Davie Brown Nancy &amp; Bob assisting him sent by Allen Bells Cart 6 B<sup>s</sup> oats to his mill to be Ground</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild John Webster kill<sup>e</sup> a Pig Daved assisting Laing &amp; Davie Brown casting Snow</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair till 4 Oclock then small rain Menorgen 2 hours driving home Turnips All the others assisting then clear<sup>e</sup> up the Barn</p>	<p>21 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fresh Laing Daved &amp; Davie Brown letting Water off the Fields John Johnston in the Gardens Bob at Jobs Guilland &amp; Normand spread<sup>e</sup> Earth</p>
<p>17 Saturday A.M Wind N.E Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh Daved thresh<sup>e</sup> Hay Davie Brown clear<sup>e</sup> it away Bob at Jobs Menorgen brought Coals</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved repair<sup>e</sup> Paling Laing in Back Garden Guilland &amp; Normand as above D<sup>d</sup>. Brown to Gibliston Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in John Johnston in the Gardens</p>
<p>P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather as above Daved &amp; Davie Brown as abo. Bob gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals</p>	<p>22 Thursday A.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Strong Drouth &amp; Mild Daved &amp; Davie Brown repair<sup>e</sup> paling John Johnston in the Gardens Guilland &amp; Normand spread<sup>e</sup> Earth Jean Nancy &amp; Nelley among the young Trees Bob wheel<sup>e</sup> out cuttings of Bushes</p>
<p>18 Sunday A.M Wind N. Light Air Weather slight frost &amp; Cloudy</p>	<p>P.M Wind } Weather } as above } it Daved thresh<sup>e</sup> hay Davie Brown shak<sup>e</sup> Furrs } Guilland &amp; Normand clear<sup>e</sup> the Moss } Bob to Ceres Johnnie Jane &amp; Nancy as above All the Tenants at Cupar swear =ing to their Tacks in order to a Valuation of the Teinds of this Estate My Son attending &amp; giving them a Dinner. –</p>
<p>P.M Wind Calm till 3 Oclock then light Air S.W Weather Cloudy &amp; slight Dropping Hail</p>	<p>23 Friday A.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Very Dry Laing &amp; Nancy &amp; Bob in the Gardens Daved &amp; Davie Brown threshing hay Guilland &amp; Normand at different Jobs before the Pigeon house &amp; at Barnet Ground</p>
<p>19 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Fair Weather Cloudy &amp; Foggy but Daved Laing &amp; D<sup>d</sup> Brown throw =den =ing Snow out of the back Gar= Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> home Turnips Nancy Thom &amp; Bob assisting rain</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above M<sup>r</sup> Smyth of Gibliston called</p>
<p>20 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Considerable Thaw in the Night &amp; very Mild Daved Laing &amp; D<sup>d</sup> Brown cast<sup>e</sup> Snow in the Gardens Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guilland &amp; Normand spread<sup>e</sup> Earth in the Sheep Park – Bob to the Pomond</p>	

<p>Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>. Mar. 1827</p>	<p>Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>.</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; very dry Laing &amp; Nancy in the Gardens Daved &amp; D<sup>d</sup> Brown thresh<sup>e</sup> hay then all of the stack<sup>e</sup> it – Guilland &amp; Normand carry<sup>e</sup> stones f<sup>m</sup>. S.<sup>o</sup> Abbey park to Barnets Ground W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie building them 2 Ploughs of Geo: Scotts in the Moss Park –</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with Showers Laing &amp; Nelley in the Gardens Daved &amp; Bob riddling Coals &amp; wheeling out Coom Nancy in the house Received f<sup>m</sup>. Archb<sup>d</sup>. Tullus 20 Bolls Dun Oats for Seed</p>
<p>P.M Wind N.W Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry All as Above Bob to Ceres M<sup>r</sup> Kid called</p>	<p>29 Thursday A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Frosty Laing in the Gardens F David &amp; Bob thresh<sup>e</sup> &amp; cleaning 3 barley Menorgen brought Coals Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley plant<sup>e</sup>. Trees 4 Men paring Moss M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn of Fawfield called</p>
<p>25 Sunday A.M Wind N.W Blows hard drouth Weather cloudy, Cold &amp; strong</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.W. Squally Weather very Cold with Snow Showers Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallace brought 10 B.<sup>s</sup> potatoes &amp; took away 24 Stones of Meadow hay Daved carry<sup>e</sup> potatoes to the Cellar &amp; weighing hay – Laing in the Gardens Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley carryin in meadow hay Bob to Ceres Menorgen brought more Coals Daved &amp; Nancy got them in</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Cold &amp; Cloudy with hail Showers Laing in the Fore Garden David sowing Oats in West Park Nancy carrying them Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley plant= =ing Young Trees Bob wheeling Dung to Fore Garden 4 Horses of John Robertsons harrowing 4 Men paring in the Moss –</p>
<p>26 Monday A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather clear &amp; frosty in the Morning then Cloudy Laing &amp; Nelley planting Trees Guilland &amp; Normand digging Ground for Trees Davie &amp; Bob clean<sup>e</sup> Rye Grass Nancy clean<sup>e</sup> the Cottage D<sup>d</sup>. Brown to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me, also Menorgen and his Cart</p>	<p>30 Friday A.M Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Cold &amp; Cloudy with hail Showers Laing in the Fore Garden David sowing Oats in West Park Nancy carrying them Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley plant= =ing Young Trees Bob wheeling Dung to Fore Garden 4 Horses of John Robertsons harrowing 4 Men paring in the Moss –</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above All as above</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved sowing more Oats Nancy carrying them then Daved repairing Paling The Others as before Bob to Cameron</p>
<p>27 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; fine Rain Laing &amp; Nelley plant<sup>e</sup> Trees Daved Nancy &amp; Bob measur<sup>e</sup> 14 ½ Bolls Rye Grass Seed then gett<sup>e</sup> in a Barley Rick Gardens</p>	<p>31 Saturday A.M Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Frosty Laing Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley plant =ing Trees Daved &amp; Nancy in the Morn<sup>e</sup> sowing Oats in the West Park, sowed 10 Bolls then Daved mending paling Menorgen brought Coals Bob in the Gardens then getting in Coals – 4 Horses of J. Robertsons harrow<sup>e</sup> Oats 4 Parers in the Moss –</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W Stormy Weather as above All as above except Nancy &amp; Nelley who went home &amp; Daved to Ceres</p>	
<p>28 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather cloudy with showers Laing in the Gardens Daved Threshing Barley Nancy &amp; Nelley tramping Meal in the East Closet 2 hours, then Nelley went home &amp; Nancy in the house sewing –</p>	

<p>Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>. Mar 1827</p>	<p>Tuesday 3<sup>d</sup> P.M</p>
<p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cold Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing Nelley &amp; Nancy 2 hours plant<sup>e</sup> Trees in Hedge Row then in the Gardens Menzies Anie &amp; Bob plant =ing Potatoes in the Garden Daved to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews 4 Parers in the Moss 4 horses of J. Robertsons harrowing in the West park M<sup>r</sup> Maxwell, Schoolmaster measur<sup>e</sup> Westmains Dykes</p>	<p>Daved &amp; Laing wheel<sup>e</sup> Ashes &amp; Stones in the Moss – Menzies to Hen<sup>y</sup> Mackies the 3 Girls cutt<sup>e</sup> potatoes J. Robertson all day harrow<sup>e</sup> W. park</p>
<p>April 1<sup>st</sup>. Sunday A.M</p>	<p>4 Wednesday A.M</p>
<p>Wind N.W Light Air Weather Mild, a slight show =er &amp; a good deal of Sun</p>	<p>Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Dry &amp; Cold Laing digg<sup>e</sup> in Moss Park afterwards with M<sup>r</sup> Brown measur<sup>e</sup> Ditches on the Farms of Westmains &amp; Blackwalls Rouped the Grass Parks Daved, MacClashen Nancy &amp; Bob attending Dinner at the Cottage Dined about 20 People –</p>
<p>P.M</p>	<p>P.M</p>
<p>2 Monday A.M</p>	<p>5 Thursday A.M</p>
<p>Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Daved sowing 1¾ Bolls of Oats in the Washingreen Park Nancy carrying them Menorgen harrow<sup>e</sup> them then clear<sup>e</sup> stones in the Moss Laing in the Gardens also Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie</p>	<p>Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Daved sowing Oats on the West Bank Nancy carrying them 7 Harrows of Geo. Scotts harrow<sup>e</sup> them Received f<sup>m</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> Tullus 9 B dun Oats Menzies spreading Mole heaps Anie draw<sup>e</sup> off Beer, then kindling Fires in the Moss – Bob at Jobs</p>
<p>P.M</p>	<p>P.M</p>
<p>3 Tuesday A.M</p>	<p>6 Friday A.M</p>
<p>Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; small Daved threshing hay Bob shaking it Menorgen as above Laing cutting Whins Nelley to Ceres the other 3 at Trees plant<sup>e</sup></p>	<p>Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above, Also Nelley assisting Anie in the Moss Daved sowed 16 B dun Oats –</p>
<p>P.M</p>	<p>P.M</p>
<p>Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy &amp; Damp</p>	<p>7 Saturday A.M</p>
	<p>Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather thick shows small Rain Daved sowing Oats in West Moss – Nancy carrying them till Breakfast 5 Harrows of Geo. Scotts harrowing Laing in the Garden then getting in Meadow Hay – Anie Nancy Nelley &amp; Bob 2 hours at d<sup>o</sup></p>

Saturday 7 <sup>th</sup> . April 1827	Wednesday 11 <sup>th</sup> . A.M
P.M Wind as above Weather Clean & Dry Laing in the Gardens bank Daved clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs on W. Bob to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Thom to Feddinch Anie & Nancy in the Moss afterw <sup>ds</sup> . 1 hour in the Garden 3 Harrows Geo Scotts in Moss 1 plough clear <sup>e</sup> furrs on W bank	Menzies Anie Nancy & Nelley burn <sup>e</sup> Moss – Laing & Guiland spread <sup>e</sup> ashes then trying for an hour along with Daved & M <sup>t</sup> Tullus to remove a Turnip which had stuck in the Throat of a Stot, but not succeeding sent it by Laing & Bob to M <sup>t</sup> Bogie at Balass who refusing to receive it, sold it to a Butcher in Cupar for £3 less. 4 Parers in the Moss.
8 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Dry	P.M Wind & Weather as above Laing spreading Ashes All the Others as before Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in
9 Monday P.M Wind & Weather as Above A.M Wind S. & E & S. moderate in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then Fresh Weather White hoar Frost then Cloudy & Dry Laing Guiland & Normand spread <sup>e</sup> Ashes in the Moss 4 Parers, paring Daved sowing Oats in the Moss Park, sowed 8 ¼ B <sup>s</sup> . Nancy carrying it – 12 Women burning Moss Bob to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me 3 pairs Geo Scotts Harrows in the Moss Park	12 Thursday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy Rain David at Westmains sowing some Grass Seeds & mixing Rye Grass & Clover Seeds P.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Fair & Cold Daved & Laing spread <sup>e</sup> ashes in the Moss Nancy & Nelley burning it Bob to Ceres Thom to Geo. Nicholson 4 Men Paring Moss
P.M Wind S. Moderate Weather Fine Rain All as Above	13 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Cool & Dry Daved sowing Grass Seeds on Westmains along with a Man of M <sup>t</sup> Tullus's Thom carrying the Seed Laing Guiland Normand & Loanie spread =ing Ashes in the Moss Menzies Anie Nancy & Nelley burn <sup>e</sup> the Moss for 3 hours then planting potatoes in the Back Garden
10 Tuesday A.M Wind N.W light Air then S.W Sun Weather hoar frost then bright Laing David Guiland and Normand spreading ashes in the Moss. 12 Women burning Moss P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Bright Sun All as above Except Daved in the Barn clean= =ing & mixing Rye Grass & Clover Seeds for Westmains arrived today f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	P.M Wind & Weather as above The Men as Above The Women in Back Garden Anie & Nancy 2 hours in the Moss Menorgen brought Coals Thom getting them in Bob to Cupar –
11 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E. Moderate Weather clear & dry but very Cold Daved sowing Grass Seeds on Westmains Farm along with a man of M <sup>t</sup> Tullus	14 Saturday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cold & Cloudy & few drops of rain Menorgen plough <sup>e</sup> Ground for Potatoes Moss Menzies Anie Nancy & Nelley burn <sup>e</sup> Daved Laing Rob <sup>t</sup> . Johnston W <sup>m</sup> . & John Brown & another Ceres man Geo. Loanie & Ja <sup>s</sup> . Guiland spreading Ashes –

<p>Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>. April 1827</p>	<p>18 Wednesday</p>
<p>P.M This day entered my 59<sup>th</sup> year Wind light variable Airs Weather frequent thick show =ers of Rain Menorgen ploughing 8 Men as before 4 Women &amp; Bob planting Potatoes in Back Garden Received information from Lathallallan of M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane having got a Son &amp; Heir</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above till 6 in the Even<sup>s</sup> when a thick fog came on Daved sowing Grass Seeds at Westmains along with a Man of M<sup>r</sup> Tullus's at the Market Moss Thom carrying it Laing fill<sup>l</sup> holes in the The Women cutting potatoes till 5 O'clock then working in the Moss</p>
<p>15 Sunday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild P.M Wind as above of rain Weather as above a slight shower</p>	<p>19 Thursday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Hazy Ja<sup>s</sup>. Scott &amp; Menorgen plough<sup>s</sup> in the Moss Laing filling holes Daved to Chesters in search of Grass Seed Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie 2 hours in the Moss then cutting potatoes Bob at Jobs</p>
<p>16 Monday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Laing Daved Guillard &amp; Normand Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley spread<sup>s</sup> Ashes &amp; filling up Holes in the Moss Ground Menorgen plough<sup>s</sup> potatoe Bob to Balcarras &amp; Lathallan P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool All as Above Bob to Ceres</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved to Cupar for D<sup>r</sup>. Graham to my Daughter who at 5 O'clock was brought to Bed of Twin Sons All the others as above The Women 1½ hours at the Moss</p>
<p>17 Tuesday A.M Wind E Light Air Weather fog in the Morn<sup>s</sup> then Clear &amp; Mild Menorgen tilling Potatoe Land Moss Daved &amp; Laing fill<sup>s</sup> holes in the Menzies &amp; Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley spreading Ashes Bob to Cupar with my Son P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Nancy to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews The others as Above</p>	<p>20 Friday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather hazy &amp; Cold Ja<sup>s</sup>. Scott &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen plough<sup>s</sup> in the Moss Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallace - - - d<sup>r</sup>. - at Wetfoot Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley 1 hour at the Moss then cutting potatoes Laing W<sup>m</sup>. Brown Guillard &amp; Normand filling holes in the Moss Daved at Jobs Bob &amp; Thom carry<sup>s</sup> letters My Son to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews with M<sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig for Miss Grace Hunter Received f<sup>m</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> Berwick, Chesters 11 Bolls Rye Grass at 17/ per Boll P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above David to Cupar with a Horse of M<sup>r</sup> Tullus's to get a Wet Nurse Thom with a letter to Feddinch All the others as above</p>
<p>18 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E. Light Air Weather foggy in the Morn<sup>s</sup> then bright Sun &amp; very warm Daved &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup> Laing filling holes in the Moss Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley 2 hours in the Moss, then clear<sup>s</sup> Earth off the walk to the Washingreen afterwards cutt<sup>s</sup> Potatoes for Seed Bob to Cameron School</p>	<p>21 Saturday A.M Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Wet Fog &amp; very Cold W<sup>m</sup>. Brown Laing &amp; Daved filling holes in the Moss Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley 1 hour at the Moss then cutting Potatoes – Menorgen brought Coals Daved getting them in Bob to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews P.M Wind as Above Weather Cloudy but Dry</p>



<p>Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>. April 1827</p>	
<p>P.M Menorgen driving Ashes in the Moss Guilland &amp; Normand filling &amp; spreading them Laing &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. Brown clearing a Ditch in West Moss David mixing Grass Seeds for Westmains Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallaces Plough 2 Yoak<sup>es</sup>. at Wetfoot</p>	<p>27 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Frost in the night then Thaw David preparing the Barn for receiv<sup>g</sup> potatoes from M<sup>r</sup> Tullus Reced from him 8 Bolls P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Reced from M<sup>r</sup> Ch<sup>s</sup>. Tullus 12 Bolls more potatoes, mak<sup>g</sup> 20 B<sup>s</sup>. in all Daved assisting Bob to Ceres</p>
<p>22 Sunday A.M Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy Dry &amp; Cold Third Time D<sup>r</sup>. Graham called</p>	<p>28 Friday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with Thaw David at Jobs Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in Menzies &amp; Anie cutting Potatoes</p>
<p>23 Monday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather cold, frosty &amp; dropp<sup>g</sup> Snow W<sup>m</sup>. Brown Normand Guilland clear<sup>g</sup> stoppages in Big Drain Nolley Menzies Anie &amp; Nolley burn<sup>g</sup> Moss Menorgen driv<sup>g</sup> Grass Seeds to Westmains &amp; plough<sup>g</sup> James Mitchells Garden Daved sow<sup>g</sup> Grass Seeds at Westmains –</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather as Above P.M Wind Calm Weather thick small rain Menzies Anie &amp; Nolley cutt<sup>g</sup> potatoes Daved cutting Sticks Menorgen brought 3 more loads Coals Bob getting them in 29 Saturday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather clear, mild &amp; strong Thaw Daved Menzies Anie, Nellie &amp; Bob getting in a Stack of Oats, some Clover hay – P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above D<sup>r</sup> Graham called the Moss Menzies Anie &amp; Nolley 2½ hours at David &amp; Laing thresh<sup>g</sup> Oats the Women afterward cutt<sup>g</sup> potatoes Delivered to Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallace to be returned at Hay time Stones of Rye Grass hay</p>
<p>24 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Blows hard Weather heavy Snow &amp; drift Nothing done except giving the Cattle &amp; Horses meat P.M Wind Light Air Weather Fair for an hour or two, then Thick Snow Oclock The Fowls got no Meat till 5 Wind N.W. Light Air</p>	<p>30 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Sun slight haze &amp; very Mild P.M Wind &amp; Weather as Above 30<sup>th</sup>. Monday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild 3 Ploughs of Geo. Scotts in the Moss Laing &amp; Daved threshing Oats Guilland &amp; Normand in Back Garden W<sup>m</sup>. Brown putt<sup>g</sup> Earth round a Thorn Tree Nolley to Ceres, then along with Menzies &amp; Anie clean<sup>g</sup> Weeds out of South Garden then Anie shak<sup>g</sup> Straw, the Two others cutting Potatoes – 2 Horses of Alex<sup>r</sup>. Wallaces harrowing the Potatoe Ground in Washingreen Park</p>
<p>25 Wednesday A.M Weather Frost &amp; Snow in the night lays from 2 to 3 feet deep Daved &amp; Bob shovell<sup>g</sup> Snow &amp; stones weigh<sup>g</sup> 12 Meadow hay for D<sup>d</sup>. Kay 4 d<sup>o</sup>. d<sup>o</sup>. Laing P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear &amp; strong Thaw ow hay Alex<sup>r</sup> Wallace got 4 stone Mead Daved to Cupar Bob shovelling Snow</p>	

Monday 30 April 1827	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Damp All as Before except W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in South Garden Nelley to Ceres	
1 <sup>st</sup> May Tuesday	A.M	Wind E Light Air Weather Thick wet Fog 3 p <sup>r</sup> harrows Geo Scott at the Moss Daved sowed Oats Anie carrying them W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in S <sup>o</sup> Garden quarry Guilland & Normand at the Laing thresh <sup>e</sup> Oats =toes Menzies & Nelley cutt <sup>e</sup> pota A. Wallace's horses harrowing Potatoe Ground	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved sowed Oats in E Moss Anie carrying them 4 pairs horses harrowing d <sup>o</sup> Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown threshing the other Men as before Dliv <sup>d</sup> to D <sup>d</sup> Kay 12 St <sup>s</sup> . Rye Grass toes	
2 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather mild, cloudy & hazy Menorgen with 2 horses } harrow <sup>e</sup> A. Wallace d <sup>o</sup> } the Moss Laing & Daved threshing Guilland & Normand diff. Jobs W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in the Gardens Menzies Anie & Nelley 2 hours in the Moss then cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved sow <sup>e</sup> 3 pecks lint seed on West Bank then threshing with Laing 4 horses harrow <sup>e</sup> it & the Moss for 2 hours, afterwards Ground A. Wallaces horses at potatoe Menorgen drawing Furrs Menzies Anie & Nelley gather =ing lint Ground, fir <sup>e</sup> Moss sow <sup>e</sup> Pease & gath <sup>e</sup> Wrack Guilland Normand & Brown clearing Furrs	
			3 Thursday
			A.M
			Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy dry & Cool Menorgen & A. Wallaces horses driving Wrack off potatoe Ground, then Tilling it. 10 Women 2 hours gathering it then Burning Moss Laing & Daved threshing Guilland & Normand clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in the Gardens
			P.M
			Wind & Weather as above The Ploughs as before Daved, Laing W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Bob clean <sup>e</sup> 6¼ Bolls Oats Guilland & Normand 2 hour clear <sup>e</sup> furrs & 2 hours mak <sup>e</sup> a round Dunghill 13 Women burn <sup>e</sup> Moss
			4 Friday
			A.M
			Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy & damp 2 Ploughs f <sup>m</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> Gosman } 1 p <sup>r</sup> harrows J. Robertson } at Wetfoot 1 plough . d <sup>o</sup> my potatoe Ground Daved sowing Grass Seeds at Westmains Laing, Brown Guilland & Normand at Wetfoot 10 Women burning Moss
			P.M
			Wind & Weather as above All as Above
			5 Saturday
			A.M
			Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather dry cloudy & Cold Menzies Anie Nancy & Nelley burn <sup>e</sup> Moss Ashes Laing Brown Guilland & Normand spread <sup>e</sup> Daved sow <sup>e</sup> Grass Seeds at Westmains Ground 2 John Robertsons horses harrow <sup>e</sup> potatoe All the work people obliged to leave the Moss at 10 Oclock owing to the high Wind blowing the Ashes about the men to a Drain at Wetfoot the Women cutting potatoes Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in Miss Margaret Brown called
			P.M
			Wind & Weather as Above 2 horses harrowing as before 4 men & Anie at Wetfoot Nancy in the house Menzies & Anie gathering Wrack
			6 Sunday
			A.M
			Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool
			P.M
			Wind & Weather as above

<p>Monday 7<sup>th</sup>. May 1827</p>	<p>9 Wednesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy dry &amp; cool Menorgen plough<sup>s</sup> in Back Garden then sow<sup>s</sup> Barley in it &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Mitchells Garden and harrowing them Westmains Daved sow<sup>s</sup> Grass seeds at Wetfoot</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy, cold &amp; Dry 5 Women planting Potatoes Menorgen covering them Daved &amp; Normand spread<sup>s</sup> dung Laing &amp; Guillard at Wetfoot also Nicholson 5<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham called</p>
<p>Laing Guillard &amp; Normand at wrack Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley gather<sup>s</sup> Thom carrying Grass seeds P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved sow<sup>s</sup> Grass seeds among my own Wheat Ground Menorgen drilling potatoe Guillard in Back Garden Thom wheel<sup>s</sup> Dung to him Laing &amp; Normand at Wetfoot Bob to Cupar Anie in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Nellie 2 hours in the Moss then cutt<sup>s</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>10 Thursday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy with fine rain Guillard at Wetfoot Laing &amp; Anie at Sheep Park Fence W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown spread<sup>s</sup> ashes in the Moss Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley cutt<sup>s</sup> potatoes David to <u>Cupar Market</u> – 6 Women gathering stones at Westmains P.M Wind E light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair Laing &amp; Anie at Sheep park Fence W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown &amp; Guillard spreading ashes 3 Women cutting potatoes Bob to Ceres –</p>
<p>8 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy dry &amp; Cool David rolling in the Grass seeds among the Wheat with a horse of Mr Tullus's Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> dung with two single horse Carts Guillard &amp; Normand filling Laing in the Back Garden John Robertson Drilling Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley spread =ing Dung P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather slight Showers Laing &amp; Guillard at Wetfoot The Women planting potatoes Ja<sup>s</sup> Robertson cover<sup>s</sup> them &amp; harrow<sup>s</sup> Daved filling with Normand Menorgen as before</p>	<p>11 Friday A.M Wind E. light Air Sun Weather Frosty in the Morn<sup>s</sup> then bright 6 Women gather<sup>s</sup> stones at Westmains Laing &amp; Anie at Sheep park Fence J. &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. Brown spread<sup>s</sup> Ashes Guillard &amp; Normand at Wetfoot Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley at the Gardens Daved clear<sup>s</sup> up the Barn Menorgen brought Coals Bob getting them in M<sup>rs</sup> Tod called Miss Peddie called P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather as above 6 Women gather<sup>s</sup> stones at Wetfoot Daved W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown spread<sup>s</sup> ashes Laing Guillard &amp; Normand at Wetfoot =dens Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie at the Gar Geo Nicholson all day at Fences Also 2 Masons This Morn<sup>s</sup> the Cow had Twin Calves for the 6<sup>th</sup>. Time</p>
<p>9 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy dry &amp; cool Carts Menorgen driv<sup>s</sup> dung with 2 Daved &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Normand filling John Robertson drilling Menzies Anie Nancy Nelley &amp; Bell gathering Wrack &amp; spreading Dung Laing &amp; Guillard at Wetfoot Geo Nicholson repair<sup>s</sup> Gates &amp;c 6 Women at Westmains gathering stones</p>	<p>12 Saturday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown Guillard &amp; Normand spreading Ashes Menorgen with 2 horses driv<sup>s</sup> dung drill<sup>s</sup> &amp; sow<sup>s</sup> Swedish Turnip Daved assisting Anie &amp; Nelley spreading Dung &amp; planting <u>Mangle Wortzel</u> Laing at East Bank Fence</p>

<p>Saturday 12 May 1827</p>	<p>P.M Wind Light Airs variable Weather Bright Sun &amp; Cool Menorgen with 2 horses drill =ling Ground for potatoes driv<sup>e</sup> dung &amp; covering it Daved &amp; Guiland filling W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J. Brown at Wetfoot Norman spreading Ashes Laing at East Bank fence Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley spr =toes =eading Dung &amp; plant<sup>e</sup> pota Bob to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews</p>	<p>16 Wednesday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before Menorgen for Coals Daved driv<sup>e</sup> dung with J. Walliss horse The others as before</p>
<p>13 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind E Moderate Weather clear &amp; strong droughth</p>	<p>17 Thursday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E blows Fresh Weather Thick fog &amp; heavy showers Menzies &amp; Anie putt<sup>e</sup> potatoes in Sacks then in the East Garden Daved at Jobs, then to Cupar with -laces M<sup>r</sup> Stronick with a horse &amp; Cart of A. Wal=</p>
<p>14 Monday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather clear &amp; strong droughth 2 single H. Carts G. Scotts } 1 " Menorgen 1 d<sup>o</sup> Wallace } driv<sup>ing</sup> 2 double J. Robinson } dung at Daved Laing W<sup>m</sup>. Brown Normand } Weefit Guiland Rob<sup>t</sup>. Johnston Geo Loanie &amp; Daved Bowers fill<sup>e</sup> Menzies Anie Nelley &amp; 4 other Women plant<sup>e</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E blows fresh Weather occasional Fog Laing Menzies Anie &amp; Nelley placing a Hot Bed Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> dung to Wetfoot park then till<sup>e</sup> head &amp; foot riggs of Back Guiland &amp; Normand levelling a Road from the Quarry D<sup>d</sup>. Bowers digging in the Moss Bob to Ceres</p>	
<p>15 Tuesday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above The Women an hour ga= =ther<sup>e</sup> stones in Moss park Bob to Ceres</p>	<p>18 Friday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Thick Wet Fog 2 Ploughs Robertsons } at 1 " Menorgen } Wetfoot Menzies Anie Nellie Bell Birrell, Nichol &amp; 2 other Women planting Potatoes Nancy to Tervate for Plants Daved spreading Dung – Laing in the Back Garden Guiland &amp; Normand spread<sup>e</sup> Ashes</p>
<p>16 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind varying from N.E to S.E Weather Wet Fog Menzies Anie &amp; Nancy fill<sup>e</sup> cut potatoes into Sacks then digg<sup>e</sup> Cellar Inclosure 1 doub: H. Cart, Scott } at 2 single d<sup>o</sup>. Menorgen } Wetfoot Laing, Daved, Geo. Loanie D<sup>d</sup> spread<sup>e</sup> Bower &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. Brown fill<sup>e</sup> &amp; P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above 1 doub. H. Cart Robertson &amp; all the others as Above 6<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p>	<p>19 Saturday</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather heavy rain &amp; Fog All the People stopt The Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Crichton, Minister of Ceres came in M<sup>r</sup> Peddie's Gig and Babtized M<sup>rs</sup> Cowans 2 Children A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones for Drains in the Moss Menzies &amp; Nancy filling Anie in the Gardens Nelley spreading Ashes Stot – Laing to Gibliston with M<sup>r</sup> Smyths Moss Guiland &amp; Normand fill<sup>e</sup> up holes in the Daved at Jobs</p>
<p>16 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Thick Fog 2 ploughs Robertsons } at 1 d<sup>o</sup>. Scott } Wet= 2 Carts Menorgen } =foot Laing fenc<sup>e</sup> East Bank Daved Bowers, Daved, Normand and Guiland filling &amp; spread<sup>e</sup> dung – Menzies Anie Nelley &amp; 4 others plant<sup>e</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>19 Saturday</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy but warm My Son purchased a Horse Cart, Plough &amp; Harrows at a Sale of M<sup>r</sup> Bowers at Ceres Daved bringing them home Laing repair<sup>e</sup> East Park Fence Menorgen driv<sup>e</sup> stones Menzies &amp; Nelley filling Guiland Normand &amp; Nancy spreading Ashes Anie in the Gardens –</p>

Sunday 20 <sup>th</sup> . May 1827			
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather clear & warm	
	P.M	Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy & Cool	
21 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Mild & Warm Menorgen plough <sup>g</sup> in pota -toes at Wetfoot 3 Women planting them Daved to the smiths with a Cart Laing at Wetfoot water <sup>g</sup> place ashes Guilland & Normand spread <sup>g</sup> Anie Nancy Nelley & Menzies gather <sup>g</sup> stones in Moss park Miss Mudie & 2 Miss Bells calld	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved with a Horse & Cart & 3 Women driv <sup>g</sup> stones at Wet =foot, then in the Moss Anie in the Garden All the others as before	
22 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather a Shower in the Morn =ing then Mild & Dry Laing at Wetfoot Fences Menorgen & Daved driving stones for drains in the Moss Anie & Nelley filling stones Menzies & Nancy gather <sup>g</sup> Guilland & Normand fill <sup>g</sup> holes	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston Thatcher at the Abbey Houses, all day	
23 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather cloudy with rain towards Daved for Coals Normand spreading Ashes Guilland sivering a Drain Anie handing stones Menzies Nancy & Nellie weed =ing Young Trees Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston repair <sup>g</sup> steading 7 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	Midday
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather thick rain All the people stopped Daved & Bob clear <sup>g</sup> the Coal house & getting in Coals –	
24 <sup>th</sup> . Thursday			
	A.M	S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Dry Daved for 5 Loads Coals Normand scour <sup>g</sup> a ditch East side East Bank Park Guilland siver <sup>g</sup> a drain in the Moss Nelley handing Stones Menzies & Anie filling them in Bob getting in Coals Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston Thatcher repair <sup>g</sup> stead <sup>g</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Daved driv <sup>g</sup> ashes in the Moss Normand filling & spreading The Others as before	
25 Friday	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather cloudy with a few drops of Daved for Coals for himself Ja <sup>s</sup> . Guilland siver <sup>g</sup> a Drain Nelley handing stones to him Menzies Anie & Nancy spread <sup>g</sup> ashes then at Young Trees Normand at the Ditch as yesterday Bob to Cupar with my Son	rain
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy Rain Normand as Before Guilland fill <sup>g</sup> holes in the Moss David driving stones for a drain Anie & Nelley filling to him Menzies & Nancy fill <sup>g</sup> the drain All stopped by Rain at 4 Oclock	
26 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild David to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews J. Johnston Thatcher at the Steading Geo. Nicholson at palings &c Normand at the Ditch as before Guilland spread <sup>g</sup> ashes & fill <sup>g</sup> holes Menzies Anie Nancy & Nelley rubbing Potatoes Bob assisting the Carpenter	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy Rain for an hour Guilland & Normand at Dunghills The Others as Before	then fair
27 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Fog & thick Rain clear <sup>g</sup> at Intervals	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	

<p>Monday 28<sup>th</sup>. May 1827</p>	<p>31<sup>st</sup>. Thursday P.M</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy with thick rain Daved at Jobs Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley rubbing Potatoes Bob to Cupar with the horses for my Son</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather as above The Women as before Scythes</p>	<p>Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Menorgen plough<sup>e</sup> in the Moss Daved driving Ashes Laing filling The 4 Women in the Gardens Bob to Ceres</p>
<p>29 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with showers David for 5 loads Coals Menzies &amp; 3 Girls rubbing Potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Bob to Cupar for my Son Daved getting in Coals The Women as Before Guilland &amp; Normand scour =ing a Ditch M<sup>r</sup> J. Eck called</p>	<p>Friday 1<sup>st</sup>. June A.M Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy with Showers Menorgen ploughing in the Moss Daved harrowing Laing clearing Furrs at Wetfoot</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but dry Menorgen ploughing Daved harrowing Bob to Newbigging</p>
<p>30 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy but dry drains</p> <p>Daved driv<sup>e</sup> stones for Anie filling Guilland sivering Nelley handing to him Menzies &amp; Nancy filling in Moss park</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above for 2 hours then Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Ashes Guilland filling Normand clear<sup>e</sup> a Water<sup>e</sup> place The Women in the Gardens M<sup>r</sup> Adamson Jun<sup>r</sup> dined Laing all day at Wetfoot</p>	<p>2<sup>d</sup> Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight showers Menorgen ploughing in the Moss Daved to Lawhead getting the horse shod &amp; to Bankhead for a Turnip Barrow Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley at Jobs about the Young Trees &amp; Gardens –</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W squally Weather haill &amp; rain Showers with loud Claps of Thunder Menorgen ploughing Daved with a horse dragging Turnip Machine, My Son holding it sowed ½ Acre with Turnips A. Wallas's 2 horses harrowing</p>
<p>31 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Rain in the Night but Cloudy &amp; Fair in the day Menorgen plough<sup>e</sup> in the Moss Daved driv<sup>e</sup> stones for drain Anie fill<sup>e</sup> the Cart Menzies d<sup>o</sup> at the Drain =den Nancy &amp; Nelley in back Gar Laing 2 hours at Wetfoot 3 hours at the Moss –</p>	<p>3 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool but dry</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
	<p>4 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Warm &amp; Cloudy with showers Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me A. Wallace <del>Menorgen</del> &amp; Daved harrowing Moss Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley in Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cool &amp; showery A. Wallace <del>Menorgen</del> harrowing Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Turnip Machine My Son holding it The Women as above</p> <p>5 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool with showers <del>Cupar Market –</del> driv<sup>e</sup> Turnip Machine Daved to Cupar <del>Anie in the Gardens</del> Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for me M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan visited us M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan remained – Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing all day scour<sup>e</sup> Abbey ditch</p>

<p>Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>. June 1827</p>	<p>Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>. June 1827</p>
<p>6 Wednesday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.W. Squally <sup>showers</sup> Moss Weather cloudy &amp; slight Cupar Market Daved to Cupar Anie in the Gardens M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan came for M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy but Mild</p>
<p>7 Thursday</p>	<p>Monday</p>
<p>A.M Wind moderate N.W Weather Cool &amp; Dry Daved harrowing potatoes Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley in the Gardens</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather clear &amp; Warm Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot Laing in the Garden <sup>Moss</sup> Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nelley in the</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather mild dry &amp; cloudy Daved furring up potatoes <sup>=ens</sup> Menzies &amp; 3 Girls gather<sup>e</sup> Quik Laing all day at Abbey ditch</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved as above Laing build<sup>e</sup> up slaps in Moss park Menzies &amp; 3 Girls in the Gardens</p>
<p>8 Friday</p>	<p>Tuesday 12</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Daved furr<sup>e</sup> up Potatoes Laing at the Abbey ditch Menzies &amp; 3 Girls at Gardens Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Miss Bell called</p>	<p>A.M Wind light variable airs Weather very Warm, but hoar Frost in the Night David harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot Laing digg<sup>e</sup> round the Nursery Anie &amp; Nellie in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Nelley fire<sup>e</sup> the Moss, then in the Back Garden</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild Laing at Abbey water<sup>e</sup> place The others as above</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved 2 hours at Wetfoot then har- row<sup>e</sup> Swedish Turnips The Others as above</p>
<p>9 Saturday</p>	<p>Wednesday 13</p>
<p>A.M Wind Light Airs Variable Weather clear &amp; Warm Daved rolling Potatoes Laing in the Garden Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston clipp<sup>e</sup> Sheep Bob assisting him Anie in the Garden Menzies fire<sup>e</sup> the Moss Nancy &amp; Nelley shear<sup>e</sup> Grass <sup>sacks</sup></p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air <sup>Moss</sup> Weather clear &amp; warm Daved &amp; Laing mak<sup>e</sup> a bridge at the Anie to Cupar Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley in the Gardens</p>
<p>then Menzies &amp; Nancy wash<sup>e</sup> Nelley in the Garden</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved driv<sup>e</sup> off bank of big drain Laing digging round the Nursery Menzies &amp; 3 Girls in the Gardens Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Morton &amp; Dryburgh came to value the Ground in my own hands Miss Bell dined with us –</p>
<p>P.M Wind light variable Airs Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool <sup>Wetfoot</sup> Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Laing in the Garden Also Anie &amp; Nelley, Menzies &amp; Nancy wash<sup>e</sup>. Wool –</p>	<p>14 Thursday</p>
	<p>15 Friday</p>
	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air <sup>dry</sup> Weather fog in the morn<sup>e</sup>. then cloudy &amp; Daved driv<sup>e</sup> away the Bank of the Ditch Laing at Jobs Menzies &amp; 3 Girls weed<sup>e</sup> Mungle Wurzel</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above – Laing scour<sup>e</sup> N. Abbey ditch</p>

<p>Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> June 1827</p>	<p>Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>. June 1827</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy but very warm Daved for Coals Laing scour<sup>e</sup> a ditch in N<sup>o</sup>. Abbey Park Menzies &amp; 3 Girls cleaning Swedish Turnip</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Moderate Weather hazy Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing as Above Menzies &amp; Anie in the Moss &amp; Fore Garden Nancy in the house</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather cloudy &amp; cold with heavy showers Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing clean<sup>e</sup> a hedge at the Abbey Earth Menzies &amp; Nancy at the Moss &amp; spread<sup>e</sup> Anie &amp; Nellie in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above 2 Miss Bells dined with us</p>
<p>17 Sunday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy but dry</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather clear till 5 then foggy</p>	<p>22<sup>d</sup> Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cool Daved driving Earth Laing cleaning a Beech Hedge Anie &amp; Nelley in the Gardens Menzies Nancy Bell &amp; Elie weed<sup>e</sup> Corn</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
<p>18 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing at the Abbey Ditch =dens Menzies &amp; 3 Girls in the Gar= P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Dry All as Above</p>	<p>23<sup>d</sup> Saturday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cool Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing at E park water<sup>e</sup> place Corn Menzies Nancy Bell &amp; Elie weed<sup>e</sup> Anie &amp; Nellie in the Gardens M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Patrick Hadow } M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane } } Called</p>
<p>19 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Morning Weather Cloudy, a shower in the Turnips Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth then harrow<sup>e</sup> Laing at Abbey park ditch Menzies Nancy &amp; Elie Pride weeding lint &amp; Corn Anie &amp; Nellie in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy Rain All as above till 3 Oclock when they were stopped by rain</p>	<p>M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Smyth from Lathones } Misses Mudie &amp; Paterson } P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Cool All as above except Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing</p>
<p>20 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W Squally Weather Cold with showers Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing at Abbey park ditch Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me Menzies Anie Nancy Nellie Bell Duff &amp; Elie Pride plant<sup>e</sup> Swedish Turnip gathering Wrack &amp; weeding Corn</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing clean<sup>e</sup> Abbey hedge The Others as above 8<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called, Also Two Miss Browns</p>	<p>24<sup>th</sup>. Sunday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather cloudy with a few drops of rain</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>25 Monday A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather cloudy but warm Daved for Coals Laing in the Gardens, Also Anie &amp; Nellie Menzies Nancy Bell Duff &amp; Elie Pride weeding Corn Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather warm with heavy clouds Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Ashes in the Moss Laing filling Anie shearing Grass Nelley to Ceres Menzies &amp; 3 others weeding Corn Bob getting in Coals</p>



<p>Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>. June 1827</p>	<p>Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>. June</p>
<p><u>Ceres Market</u> A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather cloudy &amp; mild Moss Daved driv<sup>e</sup> ashes from the Laing filling them Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie rub= =bing potatoes in the Cellar P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather as above All to Ceres Market</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cool Daved harrowing potatoes Menzie &amp; 5 Women hoeing potatoes P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above July 1<sup>st</sup>. Sunday A.M Wind light Air vary<sup>e</sup> from S. to S.E Weather thick showers of Rain P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above 2d Monday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but Fair David for Coals Anie &amp; Nancy cutting Grass</p>
<p>27 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy with showers David driv<sup>e</sup> ashes off the Moss Laing filling them Anie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews potatoes Menzie Nancy &amp; Nellie rubb<sup>e</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>	<p>Garden Menzie Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff in back P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy with a shower at 6 O'clock Daved again for Coals &amp; gett<sup>e</sup> them in Menzie &amp; 4 Women weed<sup>e</sup> Corn Bob to Ceres</p>
<p>28 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. squally Weather heavy showers Daved Tilling harrowing &amp; dril= =ling a Rigg of Moss &amp; sowing Turnips in it Menzie &amp; 5 Women rubbing potatoes then getting in hay P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but Fair Daved stripping Potatoes Menzie &amp; 5 Women hoeing &amp; planting Mangle Wurzel M<sup>rs</sup> Musket, 2 Daughters Misses Catherine &amp; Grace Hunter &amp; Catherine Gillespie from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews dined with us – Bob to Ceres</p>	<p>3 Tuesday A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather sultry with showers Daved for Coals Menzie Anie Nancy Nellie Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff at Back Garden <del>2 Men breaking stones on the road South</del> of the house P.M Wind as above Weather sultry with Thunder &amp; Showers of Rain &amp; Hail Daved again for Coals Menzie &amp; 5 Women clean<sup>e</sup> Trees John Webster kill<sup>e</sup> a Lamb Bob getting in Coals</p>
<p>29 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; warm Daved paring potatoes &amp; roll<sup>e</sup> a Turnip rigg in the moss Menzie Anie Nancy Nellie potatoes Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff hoe<sup>e</sup> of rain P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy with a few drops Laing Anie Nelley &amp; Bob mak<sup>e</sup> up a Hot Bed The others as before M<sup>rs</sup> Smyth &amp; her Sister Miss Lindsay Bell dined with us</p>	<p>4 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair David harrowing potatoes Laing digg<sup>e</sup> round Young Trees Menzie Nellie &amp; Bell Duff clean<sup>e</sup> d<sup>o</sup> Anie Nancy &amp; Elie Pride cutt<sup>e</sup> Corn &amp; Grass P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved harrowing Potatoes at Wetfoot Laing &amp; 6 Women in the Gardens Bob to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews 5 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun, very warm David harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot Laing at watering places Menzie &amp; 5 Women in the Gardens 9<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>

<p>Friday 6 July 1827</p>	<p>Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>. July</p>
<p>A.M Wind W. Moderate Weather cloudy with a few drops of Rain Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes Laing at watering places Turnips Menzies &amp; 5 Women thinn<sup>e</sup> Men Road 2 <del>Wom</del> break<sup>e</sup> stones on the</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as Before</p>
<p>P.M Wind as above till 9 when it suddenly chopped round to S.E Weather as above till 9 then Thick Fog &amp; Rain All as above</p>	<p>12 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much Sun &amp; Warm Laing at Jobs Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot 2 Men at the Road before the house Menzies &amp; 5 Women turning hay and hoeing potatoes</p>
<p>7 July } Saturday } A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy &amp; hazy Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes Laing in the Gardens nips Menzies &amp; 5 Women at Tur= 2 Men at the Road</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E. Moderate Weather as above Laing &amp; 6 Women putt<sup>e</sup> hay in Ricks The others as before</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather bright Sun &amp; warm All as above Col<sup>l</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; Miss Lindsay Bell M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Smyth dined with us</p>	<p>13 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather bright Sun very warm David furr<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot Laing at Jobs 2 Men at the South Road 2 Masons at the Steading =green park - Menzies &amp; 5 Women at potatoes in Washin=</p>
<p>8 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Warm dry &amp; dusty</p>	<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather as above Laing at S°. road, the other Men as before Menzies &amp; 5 Women hoeing Potatoes &amp; Coleing some hay M<sup>r</sup> Peddie, M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; Miss Brown and M<sup>rs</sup> Kieler dined with us –</p>
<p>Monday</p>	<p>14 Saturday A.M Wind N.E light Air</p>
<p>9 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather cloudy dry &amp; warm Wetfoot</p>	<p>Weather hazy, then bright sun, very warm Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot Laing widen<sup>e</sup> E. Moss water<sup>e</sup> place then with 2 Men at S°. road 2 Masons at big Gate Menzies Anie Nancy Nellie Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff hoeing potatoes &amp; Turnips</p>
<p>2 Men at the Road before the house Daved stripp<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Laing at Jobs Menzies &amp; 5 women hoeing potatoes at Wetfoot</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather clear &amp; warm park Daved furrowing potatoes in Washinggreen Laing repairing Watergates The other men as before The Women in the Gardens –</p>
<p>Tuesday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>	<p>15 Sunday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather clear &amp; very warm</p>
<p>10 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather dry &amp; warm Daved at potatoes at Wetfoot Menzies &amp; 5 Women at d° Laing repair<sup>e</sup>. E. Bank fence 2 Men at the Road</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather as above</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing at the Road before the house with 2 Men absent The others as before except Menzies Daved Kay all day cutt<sup>e</sup> hay</p>	<p>16 Monday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear &amp; very warm park David at potatoes in Washinggreen 2 Men at the S°. road Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie in the East Garden, then rubbing potatoes –</p>
<p>11 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather dry &amp; cloudy Wetfoot Daved harrow<sup>e</sup> potatoes at Daved Kay cutting Hay Laing &amp; 2 Men at the S° Road Menzies &amp; 5 Women hoeing potatoes at Wetfoot a Sadler repair<sup>e</sup> harness</p>	

<p>Monday 16 July 1827</p>	<p>Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>. July 1827</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear &amp; very warm Daved cutt<sup>e</sup> hay at Wetfoot 2 Men at South Road Menzies &amp; 3 Girls rubb<sup>e</sup> po= =tatoes &amp; other Jobs</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy warm &amp; fair David furr<sup>e</sup> potatoes Laing at the S°. road cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles Menzies Nancy Elie &amp; Bell Duff Garden</p>
<p>17 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W blows fresh Weather clear &amp; warm</p>	<p>Anie &amp; Nellie cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass &amp; in the M<sup>r</sup> Smyth of Gibliston dined with us</p>
<p>P.M Daved &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> hay at Wetfoot 2 Men at the S°. Road Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie at diff Jobs W<sup>m</sup>. Methven repair<sup>e</sup> stead<sup>e</sup></p>	<p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cool 2 Men &amp; 6 Women Coleing Wetfoot hay <u>Ceres Sacrament</u> –</p>
<p>P.M Wind Cal light air then Calm Weather cloudy &amp; fair till 6, then a very heavy rain for ½ hour All the Men as before The Women cutting Thistles John Webster killed a lamb</p>	<p>22 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather cloudy but warm SE P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>18 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Dry Wetfoot Daved &amp; Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> hay at Menzies &amp; 4 Girls at Thistles 2 Masons at the Steading</p>	<p>23 Monday A.M Wind Calm &amp; very warm till 11 Oclock, then a light Air at S.E David to Geo. Nicholsons for a Cart then he, Menzies Anie Nancy Nellie &amp; Bell Duff at Wetfoot hay Laing &amp; 2 Men at South Road</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy &amp; a few drops Rain All as above</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather bright Sun &amp; Cooler 2 Men at South road as before Laing Daved Menzies Bell Birrell &amp; 4 Girls at Wetfoot hay –</p>
<p>19 Thursday A.M Wind S.W blows Fresh Weather slight showers of rain Daved &amp; Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> hay Menzies Anie Nancy Nellie =tles Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff at this= 2 Men at the South Road</p>	<p>24 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate of Rain Weather cloudy &amp; warm with a few drops Daved &amp; Laing mak<sup>e</sup> Staddles for hay then driv<sup>e</sup> it from Washingreen park to the Barnyard, Anie assisting Menzies Nancy Nellie Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff sheafing hay at the Abbey then hoeing Turnips 2 Men at South Road</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick small Rain All as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
<p>20 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair Daved furr<sup>e</sup> up potatoes Laing cutting Hay Menzies Bell Birrell Elie &amp; Bell cutting Thistles hay Anie &amp; Nellie shear<sup>e</sup> Grass &amp; turn<sup>e</sup> 2 Men at South Road</p>	<p>25 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Dry Daved driv<sup>e</sup> away the Bank of big drain Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass in the Washingreen 2 Men at the South Road Turnips Anie Nancy Nellie Bell &amp; Elie hoeing</p>
<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather a good deal of Thunder a violent shower of hail &amp; rain about ½ past 2, then slight showers – All the Men as above The Women cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing in the Garden The others as before, also Menzies</p>
	<p>26 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Laing &amp; 2 Men at South Road Daved driving Earth Turnips Menzies Nancy Nellie Elie &amp; Bell hoe<sup>e</sup> Anie in the Gardens – The Chinese Sow had 10 Pigs –</p>

Thursday 26 July 1827	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy & Cool All as before	
27 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather bright Sun Daved driving Earth Laing & 2 Men at South Road Menzies & 5 Women 2 hours potatoes	
	P.M	hoe <sup>g</sup> Turnips, then at Wetfoot Wind & Weather as above All as above	
28 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain in the night then hazy till Noon David driv <sup>g</sup> Earth Laing turn <sup>g</sup> a Dunghill 2 Men at South Road Menzies Anie Nancy & Nellie hoeing potatoes at Wetfoot	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather clear & Dry David furr <sup>g</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot The others as before Airs	
29 Sunday	A.M	Wind Wind light variable Weather Close & Sultry	
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy	
30 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Weather heavy Showers with much distant Thunder David at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Sultry & Clear for 2 hours then cloudy but dry Daved furr <sup>g</sup> potatoes at Wetfoot 1 Man at S <sup>o</sup> . Road Bell & Elie cutt <sup>g</sup> Thistles Nancy & Nellie at Wetfoot Bob to Ceres	
31 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear & Dry Daved furr <sup>g</sup> potatoes at Wet Dunghill Laing turn <sup>g</sup> over <del>potat</del> <sup>=toes</sup> Menzies & 5 Women hoe <sup>g</sup> pota me	
	P.M	Bob to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather cloudy but dry hay All the people at Wetfoot 2 Men all day at S <sup>o</sup> . Road John Webster killed a Lamb –	
			Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1827
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather a shower in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then cloudy but fair Daved harrow <sup>g</sup> potatoes them Anie Nancy Nelley Elie & Bell hoe <sup>g</sup> Bob to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me 2 Men at S <sup>o</sup> . Road	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with heavy showers in the Evening – The People all as above	
2 <sup>d</sup> Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather foggy with small rain in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then fair – No Work being our <u>Fast Day</u> –	
	P.M	Wind Calm – Even <sup>g</sup> Weather heavy showers in the	
3 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather heavy rain at 6 Oclock then fair David for Coals Menzies & 5 Women cutting Thistles 1 Man at S <sup>o</sup> . Road	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair Daved furring potatoes at Wetfoot The Women as before 1 Man at S <sup>o</sup> . Road Bob to Ceres	
4 Saturday	A.M	Wind light Air from S.W. to N.E. Weather cloudy & fair till 11 then heavy rain for half an hour David driv <sup>g</sup> Earth. 2 Men at the road Menzies & 5 Women shear <sup>g</sup> Grass	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air fair Weather fine rain for 2 hours then 2 Men at S <sup>o</sup> . Road Bell & Elie shearing Grass All the others to Church	
5 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool <u>Our Sacrament</u>	
	P.M	Wind light Air varying to S.W Weather a slight shower of fine rain then Fair & Mild –	
6 Monday	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather cloudy & pleasant David driv <sup>g</sup> Earth cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass Menzies Anie Nancy & Nellie 2 ½ hours then to Church Bell & Elie all Forenoon	

<p>Monday 6 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>	<p>Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>
<p>P.M Wind Calm Weather cloudy &amp; Cool 2 Men at South Road Grass Bell &amp; Elie all afternoon at David 4 women &amp; Laing 2 ½ hours at Wetfoot hay</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate of Rain Weather cloudy with a few drops Laing &amp; 2 Men cutt<sup>g</sup> Meadow hay at Wetfoot 2 Men at the S<sup>o</sup>. Road Menzies &amp; 5 Women pull<sup>g</sup> Lint</p>
<p>7 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Sultry David &amp; Laing getting home from the Abbey &amp; Washinggreen Anie Nancy &amp; Bell assist<sup>g</sup> Menzies &amp; Nellie at diff Jobs 2 Men at the S<sup>o</sup>. Road</p>	<p>David bending &amp; driv<sup>g</sup> it to the wa= =ter P.M Wind as above Weather small rain till 6 Oclock then a heavy Thunder shower it in Daved driv<sup>g</sup> lint to the water &amp; putt<sup>g</sup> Anie &amp; Nellie assisting Trees Menzies &amp; 3 others weed<sup>g</sup> young</p>
<p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road Menzies &amp; Bell Duff at Jobs hay Daved Laing &amp; 3 Girls at Wetft The Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Adamson, his Wife Son, Sonin law &amp; Daughter dined with us –</p>	<p>12 Sunday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above 13 Monday A.M Wind N.W fresh Breeze Weather Cloudy &amp; Dry Wetfoot Daved &amp; Ja<sup>r</sup>. Laing cutt<sup>g</sup> Meadow hay at 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road Menzies Anie Nancy Nellie Elie Pride &amp; Bell Duff shear<sup>g</sup> Grass in the young Plantations –</p>
<p>8 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather cloudy close &amp; warm Daved driv<sup>g</sup> Earth then he &amp; Anie putt<sup>g</sup> hay stack in order =dens Menzies &amp; 4 Women in the Gar= Abbey Laing clean<sup>g</sup> a ditch tow.<sup>ds</sup> the 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above 14 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Damp Wetfoot Daved &amp; Laing cutt<sup>g</sup> Meadow hay at dens Menzies Nancy Bell &amp; Elie in the Gar- Anie &amp; Nelley washing Bottles 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup> Road</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved driv<sup>g</sup> Grass from the =yard young plantations to the barn it the 6 women carrying &amp; spread<sup>g</sup> The other 3 men as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather thick small Rain All the Men as before Anie &amp; Nellie bottling Beer</p>
<p>9 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather cloudy &amp; very warm David driving Earth Laing scouring a Ditch 2 Men at the S<sup>o</sup>. road Menzies &amp; 5 Women shear<sup>g</sup> Grass Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with me</p>	<p>15 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E blows fresh Weather thick fine Rain Daved &amp; Laing repai<sup>g</sup> a fence at Wetfoot 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above No work done</p>
<p>P.M Wind Calm rain Weather cloudy &amp; a few drops of All as above</p> <p>10 Friday A.M Wind N.W light Air Weather thick fine rain Daved at Jobs Anie to Craigrothie P.M Wind as before Weather slight showers Daved clear<sup>g</sup> a Pond for Lint</p>	<p>16 Thursday A.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather thick Rain David to Cupar 10<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above No work –</p>

<p>Friday 17<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>	<p>Tuesday 21 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>
<p>Geo Nicholson repairing Gates -</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Blows hard Weather cold &amp; dry Wetfoot Daved &amp; Laing repair<sup>e</sup> fence at 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup> Road Nancy &amp; Nellie f<sup>m</sup>. 10 Oclock in Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved &amp; Laing as before Nelley to Cupar Nancy in the Garden 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road</p>	<p>All as before P.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather clear dry &amp; sharp</p> <p>22 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather clear &amp; sharp Daved &amp; Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Meadow hay Menzies Nancy &amp; Nellie at d<sup>o</sup>.</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p> <p>23 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Daved &amp; Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Meadow hay Menzies Nancy &amp; Nellie at Jobs</p>
<p>18 Saturday A.M Wind Calm Weather cloudy &amp; dry in ers Morn<sup>e</sup> then some slight show =ies</p> <p>David driv<sup>e</sup> lint for Menz Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> hay at Wetfoot 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. road Nancy Nellie &amp; Bell at Jobs Menzies &amp; Anie f<sup>m</sup>. 11 .. d<sup>o</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p> <p>P.M Wind E Moderate Weather clear &amp; dry =dow Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass in E Mea Wetfoot</p> <p>Daved bring<sup>e</sup> up Grass from the 5 Women turn<sup>e</sup> hay at d<sup>o</sup>. 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road</p>	<p>P.M Wind Weather Water Daved &amp; Nellie taking lint out of the Laing cutting hay Menzies &amp; Nancy in the Gardens</p> <p>24 Friday A.M Wind N Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; dry David driving lint Menzies Nancy &amp; Nelley spreading it Laing cutting hay Bob to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above hay Daved for Coals then getting in some Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass Menzies &amp; 2 Girls at hay Bob getting in Coals Geo Nicholson cutting Trees</p>
<p>19 Sunday A.M Wind Calm Weather fine Rain in the Morn<sup>e</sup> then clear &amp; warm</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather clear dry &amp; cool</p>	<p>25 Saturday A.M Wind N. blew fresh till 10 then Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold &amp; dry =sons Daved driv<sup>e</sup> some Trees to G. Nichol =fast</p>
<p>20 Monday A.M Wind Calm Weather cloudy &amp; cool Menzies Anie Nancy, Nel =lie &amp; Bell at Jobs for 2 hours then turn<sup>e</sup> hay at Wetfoot Daved driving Earth Laing in the Garden 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road Bob to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E blows fresh Weather clear dry &amp; cool 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup> road Daved Laing &amp; 5 women at Wetfoot hay M<sup>rs</sup> Pitcairn &amp; Son called</p>	<p>Laing assist<sup>e</sup> him to load till break= Nancy &amp; Nellie at Jobs Afterwards all the men at Westmains Roup M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Smyth Gillespie &amp; M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan breakfasted</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Col<sup>l</sup> Bell, M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn M<sup>r</sup> Smyth us -</p> <p>Gillespie &amp; M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan dined with Nancy &amp; Nellie at Jobs -</p>
<p>21 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather clear &amp; sharp Daved Laing Menzies Nancy Nellie Nannie Kay &amp; A. Wal =laces Daughter at Wetfoot hay - 2 Men at S<sup>o</sup>. Road -</p>	<p>26 Sunday A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy Cold &amp; dry</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above till 9 Oclock then a smart shower</p>

<p>Monday 27<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>	<p>Friday 31<sup>st</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>
<p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm Laing cutting Hay Daved at Jobs Menzies &amp; Nelley at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing as above David driving hay Menzies &amp; Nelley assisting</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy &amp; warm David driving Earth Laing scour<sup>e</sup> Water Tables Nancy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm David driving Earth Laing clearing watering places Menzies Anie &amp; Nellie 2 hours taking up potatoes, then shear<sup>e</sup> grass Bob to Osnaburgh for my Son</p>
<p>28 Tuesday A.M Wind light variable Airs Weather slight showers Laing cutting hay then scour road =ing the water table of Abbey David driv<sup>e</sup> Earth from d<sup>o</sup> hay Menzies Anie &amp; Nellie rak<sup>e</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind varying f<sup>m</sup>. NE to S.E Weather Cloudy &amp; dry Daved driving hay Laing forking rak<sup>e</sup> Menzies Anie &amp; Nellie M<sup>rs</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Mudie &amp; 2 daughters called Also Misses Lindsay &amp; Janet Bell</p>	<p>Sept 1 Friday } Saturday }</p> <p>A.M Wind light Air S.E Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild David driving Earth &amp; Stones Laing at the Abbey road Menzies &amp; Nancy shearing Grass</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather Clear &amp; Warm David to Ceres Mill with 12 Threaves lint &amp; 2 Bolls of Oats Laing at Water Tables Menzies &amp; Nancy shear<sup>e</sup> Grass</p>
<p>29 Wednesday A.M David driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing at water tables of the road Menzies Anie &amp; Nellie at Jobs Weather N.W light Air Weather clear &amp; warm</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy &amp; warm Laing as before Daved gett<sup>e</sup> in some hay, then driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Menzies &amp; 2 Girls shear<sup>e</sup> grass Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>	<p>2d Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear &amp; Warm</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild</p> <p>3 Monday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy &amp; Cool David Laing Menzies Bell Bir =rell &amp; a Boy from John Boyacks at Wetfoot Meadow hay M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called</p>
<p>30 Thursday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Warm David driv<sup>e</sup> Earth then bring =ing home lint f<sup>m</sup>. 3 Fords Menzies Anie Nancy &amp; Nellie gathering it up Laing bind<sup>e</sup> &amp; forking it then the Women 1 hour in Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind Calm Weather as above Daved, Laing &amp; 3 Women 2 hours Coleing hay in Barnyard Nellie to Ceres, then David driving Earth Laing at Water Tables grass Menzies &amp; 2 Women shear<sup>e</sup> Bob to Col<sup>l</sup> Bells with me &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All the People at Wetfoot till 4 Oclock then mak<sup>e</sup> a hay stack in my Barnyard –</p> <p>4 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Daved Laing Menzies &amp; Bell Birrell mak<sup>e</sup> a hay stack in my barnyard</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool David for Coals Laing &amp; Menzies making Ropes Bell Birrell drawing straw M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; 2 Master Pitcairns } dined D<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Graham } with us Col<sup>l</sup> &amp; Miss Lindsay Bell }</p>

<p>Wednesday 5 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1827</p>	<p>Tuesday 11 Sept 1827</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> barley with a Scythe Menzies binding David thatch<sup>e</sup> hay stack</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above till 4 Oclock then David driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing repair<sup>e</sup> a Gate post Menzies tak<sup>e</sup> up potatoes</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W blows fresh Weather showers of fine rain Daved for Coals Laing Skreening Rubbish</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but dry &amp; Mild Daved again for Coals Laing as above Son Bob to Cupar for D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my</p>
<p>6 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm Daved &amp; Laing getting up meadow hay F<sup>m</sup>. Wetfoot Menzies shear<sup>e</sup> Grass</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before The 2 Men &amp; Menzies 2 hours finishing a hay Stack then Laing at Water Tables Daved driving Earth Menzies shearing Grass</p>	<p>12 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather dry, cloudy &amp; warm David for Coals Laing gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals &amp; at Rubbish</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above David again for Coals Bob to Fawfield with me 12 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my Son</p>
<p>7 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Warm Daved driv<sup>e</sup> Earth Laing at Water Tables Menzies shear<sup>e</sup> Grass</p> <p>P.M Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Cool All as above</p>	<p>13 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm David for Coals</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above David tak<sup>e</sup> in Coals &amp; at Jobs 13 Time D<sup>r</sup>. Graham called</p>
<p>8 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Cool David driving Earth</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above David as above</p>	<p>14 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but dry Daved to a Roup at Cassingray</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather as above David as before M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called</p>
<p>9 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather heavy Rain</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy but fair</p>	<p>15 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear &amp; warm David to Cassingray for a Cart</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild David at Jobs</p>
<p>10 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild Daved for Coals Laing at the Dunghill Bob to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Daved again for Coals Laing at the Dunghill</p>	<p>16 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy but Mild</p> <p>17 Monday</p> <p><u>Harvest</u> begun</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear dry &amp; warm David to Ceres for Bread &amp; Beer Laing cutt<sup>e</sup> Oats with the Scythe Menzies &amp; Bell Birrell binding W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve with 5 shearers cutting Oats in West Moss at 11/ per Acre</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy Daved stoking The others as before –</p>

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<p>Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>. Sept 1827</p>	<p>Saturday 22<sup>d</sup></p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather smart rain in the Night then Clear &amp; warm <sup>Brown</sup> Daved mak<sup>s</sup> ropes with Bell he &amp; Laing began to cut Oats with the Scythe at ½ past 11 O'clock Menzie's &amp; Bell Birrell binding <sub>1 man</sub> W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve &amp; 13 Shearers at Oats Col<sup>l</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Bell called</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy &amp; Cool All as above</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. squally Weather fair till ½ past 4 then a heavy shower of hail &amp; rain David &amp; Menorgen again for hay Laing in the Back Garden W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve 3 bandsters &amp; 16 women shearing Oats till ½ past 4 O'clock</p> <p>23 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather showers of fine rain</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair</p> <p>24 Monday A.M Wind S.E. light Air Weather clear with hoar Frost David driv<sup>s</sup> Sand Laing Carting &amp; filling it W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve &amp; 3 men with 24 women shear<sup>s</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>Rain</sup> Weather clear &amp; dry till Eve<sup>s</sup> then fine David driv<sup>s</sup> Oats to Westmains Laing forking The Shearers as before</p>
<p>19 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool <sup>Scythe</sup> Daved &amp; Laing cut<sup>s</sup> oats with Bell Birrell &amp; Menzie's bind<sup>s</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve 1 man &amp; 13 shearers at Wheat &amp; Oats <sup>us</sup> M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Millar &amp; Miss C. Hunter dined with</p> <p>P.M Daved &amp; Laing get<sup>s</sup> up hay from Wetfoot to the Barnyard Bell &amp; Menzie's rak<sup>s</sup> stubble W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve as above</p>	<p>25 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather slight showers of fine rain David &amp; Menorgen to Cassingray for hay to Westmains W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve &amp; 2 men &amp; 19 women shear<sup>s</sup> from ½ past 11 to ½ past 12 –</p> <p>P.M Wind S. light Air Weather showers of fine rain David driv<sup>s</sup> Corn for Menorgen Grieve &amp; his shearers 2 hours at work</p>
<p>20 Thursday A.M Wind Calm Weather showers of fine Rain David to Ceres to Beer Bob to S<sup>r</sup>. Andrews for me</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy but fair David to Rob<sup>l</sup> Kids for 4 Bolls of Lime</p>	<p>26 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather showers of fine Rain <sup>Ropes</sup> David &amp; Laing head<sup>s</sup> stacks &amp; mak<sup>s</sup> Bell Birrells 2 Girls twisting 2 Masons mix<sup>s</sup> lime &amp; plac<sup>s</sup> boiler</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather hazy but Fair Daved &amp; Laing sett<sup>s</sup> up Stooks 2 Masons about Dog Kennell</p>
<p>21 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather showers of fine Rain David &amp; Laing mak<sup>s</sup> Ropes Bell Birrells 2 Girls twisting</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. squally Weather heavy cloud &amp; occasional drops of Rain David &amp; Laing with a Cart get<sup>s</sup> branches for Staddles to Westmains Farm W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve, 1 man &amp; 11 women cutting Oats Bell Birrell &amp; Menzie's rak<sup>s</sup> =ing Oat stubble</p>	<p>27 Thursday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick Fog with Rain 2 Masons at the Foremans house Daved &amp; Laing making Ropes 2 Browns twisting</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p>
<p>22 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather occasional slight showers David &amp; Menorgen to Cassingray for Hay for Westmains Laing levell<sup>s</sup> the West Moss walk for a road to Westmains</p>	<p>28 Friday A.M Wind Calm Weather thick Fog David &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Laing thatch<sup>s</sup> a Stack &amp; mak<sup>s</sup> Ropes <sup>twist<sup>s</sup></sup> Bell Birrells 2 Girls 2 Masons at Ja<sup>s</sup> Mitchells house</p>

Friday 28 <sup>th</sup> . Sept 1827			Wednesday 3 <sup>d</sup> Oct		
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Foggy =hill David & Laing at the Dung= The Masons as before		P.M	Daved with a plough turn <sup>g</sup> out potatoes on the head & foot riggs of washingreen park then driving Earth Nancy & her Sister gather <sup>g</sup> 2 B potatoes
29 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy then clear & warm David & Laing with 2 sin =gle horse Carts driv <sup>g</sup> Earth W <sup>m</sup> . Brown filling 2 Masons at Dog Kennell	4 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather clear & warm Daved & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown with 2 Carts driv <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay from Wetfoot to W. Mains Laing building P. Adamson Forking Kennell Geo Nicholson prepar <sup>g</sup> wood for the
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather clear & Dry All as before W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve & 12 People shear <sup>g</sup>	5 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme then clear & warm Daved Laing W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Adamson with 2 Carts driv <sup>g</sup> hay to Westmains Geo. Nicholson at Dog kennell 2 Masons at the steading from 11 AM
30 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate rain Weather foggy with small		<del>P.M</del> P.M	Will <sup>m</sup> Grieve with 19 people shear <sup>g</sup> Wind as above Weather cloudy but dry All as before –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above 14 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham called	6 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather strong Rhyme in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then Clear & strong drought David Laing W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Adamson with 2 Carts driving Corn to Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve with 13 people shear <sup>g</sup> from 11 A.M Geo. Nicholson at dog kennell
Oct 1 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Foggy Daved Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing with 2 Carts driving Earth W <sup>m</sup> . Brown filling Anie tak <sup>g</sup> up potatoes 2 Masons at dog kennell		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather wet fog & warm All the men as above Anie & Nancy at Jobs John Webster killed a sheep	7 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Mild & dry
2 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather warm with thick wet fog Daved & Laing with 2 Carts driving Earth W <sup>m</sup> . Brown filling 2 Masons at dog kennell		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	8 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick Rhyme in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then clear & mild – Daved, <del>Ma</del> Grieve, P. Adamson spread <sup>g</sup> Earth clear <sup>g</sup> the Barn driving staddles to Westmains till 12 Oclock then gett <sup>g</sup> some Oats into the Barn
3 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E. light Air Weather warm & foggy till 11 Oclock then clear & dry Daved & Laing with 2 Carts driving Earth W <sup>m</sup> . Brown filling Geo Nicholson at Gates		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> Brown thresh <sup>g</sup> Oats The others with 2 Carts driving Oats to Westmains
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Geo Nicholson plac <sup>g</sup> a Gate on Wetfoot S.W park W <sup>m</sup> . Brown with a Cart driving Earth	9 Tuesday 9	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather hazy but Fair Daved, Laing W <sup>m</sup> . & Peter getting some straw & wood to Westmains & thatch <sup>g</sup> a hay stack

Tuesday 9 Oct. 1827			
	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick small rain The Men drove a Cart load Barley & 2 of Oats to Westmains stopped by rain then Daved & Laing thatch <sup>g</sup> a hay Stack W <sup>m</sup> . & Peter at Jobs	
10	Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather clear & mild & warm Daved, Laing, W <sup>m</sup> . & Peter getting hay from Wetfoot to Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thresh <sup>g</sup> Oats
		P.M	Wind Calm Weather cloudy W <sup>m</sup> Brown as above =mains The others driv <sup>g</sup> Oats to West=
11	Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather hazy with small rain W <sup>m</sup> . Brown threshing Jobs Daved Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve at
		P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy rain Daved W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Grieve & Appie Brown clean <sup>g</sup> Oats W <sup>m</sup> . Brown of Wetfoot brought 2 Cows from Brackley, who immediately ran away
12	Friday	A.M	Wind NW blows fresh Weather Cold & dry Daved to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews park W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve plough on W. green P. Adamson sett <sup>g</sup> up stooks W <sup>m</sup> . Brown look <sup>g</sup> for the Cows
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above except Adamson in the Garden & Elie Pride & Bell Duff d <sup>o</sup> .
13	Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air rain Weather cloudy with dropp <sup>g</sup> Daved Laing, Anderson & W <sup>m</sup> . =mains with 2 Carts driv <sup>g</sup> corn to West Elie Pride & Bell Duff pick <sup>g</sup> sheaves W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thresh <sup>g</sup> Oats
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
14	Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather a good deal of rain dur <sup>g</sup> then cold & cloudy but fair
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
15	Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather cloudy & dry
		15 Monday	
		A.M	Daved W <sup>m</sup> . & 2 Carts & 2 of J. Robertsons to Brockley for Wheat for Westmains Farm 21 People cutt <sup>g</sup> & bind <sup>g</sup> Oats in the Moss – stooks Peter in the Gardens & sett <sup>g</sup> up
		P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at ½ past 3 All as before Finished Shearing our last Oats, being 4 Acres in the Moss after Paring & Burning, hutting them after the shower
	16	Tuesday	A.M
		A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy with fine rain Daved W <sup>m</sup> . & Peter finishing the Wheat stack at Westmains & bring= =ing some to my Barn
		P.M	Wind & Weather as before The Men clear <sup>g</sup> Furrs & sett <sup>g</sup> up stooks W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thresh <sup>g</sup> Wheat
	17	Wednesday	A.M
		A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . plough <sup>g</sup> in Washg <sup>n</sup> . park David for Coals
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above David again for Coals
	18	Thursday	A.M
		A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . plough <sup>g</sup> in Back Park & turn <sup>g</sup> out a few potatoes Nancy & 2 Sisters gathering them David to Brockley for a Cart
		P.M	Wind & Weather as before
	19	Friday	A.M
		A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather mild & wet Fog 5 Men, 5 horses potatoes 13 Women 1 Boy & 3 Girls tak <sup>g</sup> up
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Got up 67 Bolls
	20	Saturday	A.M
		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy & mild with constant fine rain Daved & W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs about the houses
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before



Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1827		S.W.	
	A.M	Wind light Airs f <sup>m</sup> . NW to Weather Cloudy & dry Women My Son with 12 <del>Men</del> & 3 Carts =day	
	P.M	work <sup>s</sup> among the Corn as yester Wind & Weather as above All as before	
2 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather clear & warm 11 Women 3 Carts & 5 Men open <sup>s</sup> & bind <sup>s</sup> sheaves & driv <sup>s</sup> Oats to Westmains Bob to Ceres	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cool All as above	
3 Saturday	A.M	Wind SW. Moderate Weather cloudy with slight misty showers My Son with 12 Women & all the men & Carts tak <sup>s</sup> up potatoes at Wetfoot & driv <sup>s</sup> to Westmains	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Moss Corn to Westmains The Women binding it	
4 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhymy & Cool	
	P.M	Wind N W light Air Weather cloudy & Cool	
5 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy dry & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . with 2 horses to be shod David Nancy & Nellie turning over the Tops of stacks at Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thresh <sup>s</sup> Oats	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	us
6 Tuesday	A.M	M <sup>r</sup> Ewen & Ch <sup>s</sup> . Tullus dined with Wind N.E heavy rain in the Night, wet Fog in the Morning The Servants cleaning the house preparatory to leaving, poisoned with smoak & brimstone from the Kitchen W <sup>m</sup> . with 2 horses to be shod Daved & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thatch <sup>s</sup> stacks Anie serving them	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy but Fair Nellie to Ceres	
6 Tuesday			All as before Nellie & Nancy at Jobs
7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather cloudy & mild, but dry David & W <sup>m</sup> . with 6 other Carts to the Milltown for a stack of wheat for Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve thatch <sup>s</sup> stack. & Anie serving them Nellie to Craigrothie Nancy at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather as above All as above Miss Bell & Sister called	
8 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather foggy damp & Mild The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me The Men harrow <sup>s</sup> potatoe ground at =mains Wetfoot & bring <sup>s</sup> 8 B potatoes to West= 6 Women gather <sup>s</sup> them	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before 17 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	
9 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W Weather hazy but dry Daved W <sup>m</sup> . & another C art to Smid =die Green to remove my Servant W <sup>m</sup> Walker & Family The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me =mains	
	P.M	D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve thatch <sup>s</sup> stacks at West Wind & Weather as above All as before	
10 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather hazy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve for Coals for W <sup>m</sup> . Walker W <sup>m</sup> . Brown thresh <sup>s</sup> Oats David with 3 Women gett <sup>s</sup> in a stack of wheat at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All the People & horses threshing Wheat at Westmains Mill	
11 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather clear & sharp	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
12 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & Rhymy W <sup>m</sup> . Walker in the Gardens Nelley at Jobs –	

Monday 12 <sup>th</sup> Nov <sup>r</sup> 1827	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . Walker as before Mess <sup>rs</sup> Dingwall & Ewan came us to Inspect Westmains Farm & dined with	17 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather mild & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . at diff. Jobs
13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm & mild Weather strong Rhyme then clear David & W <sup>m</sup> . plough <sup>s</sup> potatoe Ground at Wetfoot Anie & Nancy gathering W <sup>m</sup> . Walker thresh <sup>s</sup> Oats Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve with 2 Wet stacks =foot Girls mak <sup>s</sup> ropes & thatch <sup>s</sup>	18 Sunday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather white Rhyme & bright Sun
14 Wednesday	P.M	Wind West moderate Weather as above All as before	19 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Fog & thick rain Daved W <sup>m</sup> . Anie Nellie & Nancy thresh <sup>s</sup> Oats at W. Mains Mill Laing D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & 2 Wetfoot Girls mak <sup>s</sup> Ropes – J. Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Pig W <sup>m</sup> . Walker assist <sup>s</sup> him & thresh <sup>s</sup>		A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather clear, hard frost with Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . & Daughter at W. Mains clean <sup>s</sup> Oats
15 Thursday	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy rain All at diff. Jobs	20 Tuesday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather frosty Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . & Daughter pulling Beets
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air & mild Weather strong Rhyme then clear Daved to Craighall for pavem <sup>t</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve to d <sup>o</sup> for Lime W <sup>m</sup> Walker in the Gardens Laing & 2 Sons turn <sup>s</sup> over the Dunghill		A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Mild W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me also my Sons Boy with a horse & Cart
16 Friday	P.M	Wind E light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Walker & Laing as before the Others thresh <sup>s</sup> Oats at Westmains This Day my Son removed his Men & Horses to Westmains Farm	21 Wednesday	P.M	Wind chopped round to N. with thick sleety rain & very Cold Weather suddenly very frosty
	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cold with showers Laing & 2 Sons turn <sup>s</sup> Dunghill W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> the Doors		A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather hard Frost Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Walker & Daughter clean <sup>s</sup> Corn at The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers The Boy to Ceres W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	22 Thursday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
			23 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Weather hard Frost <u>Cupar Market</u> W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs –
			24 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs –
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
			25 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Snow about ½ Inch deep & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . assisting at Westmains M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Gillespie Smyth called also D <sup>r</sup> . Angus –
				P.M	Wind as above Weather inclining to Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . as before
				A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather rain in the night & strong Thaw
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above

Monday 26 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1827	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather frost in the night then alternately clear & foggy Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Nellie at Jobs	Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup>	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fine Rain All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>s</sup> Back Court Anie & Nellie pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips 2 of W. Mains Carts brought Coals	2 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick fine Rain
27 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals then at Gardens Anie & Nellie pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips	3 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cold & Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>s</sup> gett <sup>s</sup> straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains The Boy to Cupar
28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather a shower in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then cloudy fair & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Gardens Anie & Harry in Back d <sup>o</sup> A Mill Cart brought 2 ¼ <sup>B</sup> ½ <sup>P</sup> B	4 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above blows fresh Weather cloudy & Cold All as above
	P.M	Meal f <sup>m</sup> . 3 ¾ Oats Wind S.E moderate Weather cloudy & lowering All as before		A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather dry & sharp W <sup>m</sup> . & Daughter clean <sup>t</sup> Oats at Westmains measured 5 ¾ Bolls
29 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E blew hard till 7 when it moderated & veered again to S.W Weather cloudy dry & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . Walker in East Garden	5 Wednesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden his Daughter in Back Garden The Boy to Cupar
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Walker as above W <sup>m</sup> Grieve plough <sup>s</sup> potatoe Ground, Anie gathering M <sup>r</sup> Hepburn Crichton came		A.M	Wind N W. Moderate Weather cloudy mild & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden 3 ploughs of my Sons, in W. Moss
30 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews 2 Ploughs of my Sons at the Potatoe Ground Grace & Nancy gathering	6 Thursday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy showers in the Eve <sup>s</sup> 2 Misses Bells & Miss Brown called W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden 1 Plough in Middle Moss
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above		A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear & Sharp 3 Ploughs in Middle Moss W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs the Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
Decr. 1 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden 3 of my Sons Ploughs finish <sup>s</sup> potatoe land & then in Moss park	7 Friday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
				A.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather smart showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 3 Ploughs in Middle Moss Nancy to Cupar Anie Grace & Nellie gett <sup>s</sup> up & cutting Carrots & Beets –
				P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather cold with showers All as before W <sup>m</sup> . Brown all day clear <sup>s</sup> Furrs

<p>Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1827</p>	<p>13 Thursday R .M</p>
<p>18<sup>th</sup> Time D' Graham called - Mr Crichton came in the Evening -</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate the night Weather heavy rain dur<sup>e</sup> then fair clear &amp; Cold W<sup>m</sup>. in the East Garden then assist<sup>e</sup> J. Webster kill<sup>e</sup> a pig 3 ploughs at W. Moss W<sup>m</sup>. Brown clear<sup>e</sup> Furrs Anie Nellie Grace &amp; Nancy in the Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>	<p>W 3 plough at W. Moss P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>14 Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy rain in the night then clear &amp; fair W<sup>m</sup>. shovell<sup>e</sup> the Abbey Road</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. squally Weather heavy showers W<sup>m</sup>. as above</p> <p>Saturday 15 <del>Wednesday</del> A.M Wind S.W Blew fresh in the night, then moderate Weather rain in the night &amp; fine d<sup>o</sup>. till 9, then clear &amp; Cold =green W<sup>m</sup>. cut<sup>t</sup> firewood, then Grass in the Washin=</p>
<p>9 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy &amp; dry</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above till Even<sup>e</sup> then fine Rain with us M<sup>r</sup> Crichton Misses Anne &amp; Morisson Brown</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>16 Sunday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cold but Fresh</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. squally Weather cloudy with a few drops of rain</p>
<p>10 Monday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick Rain W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather slight showers 3 Carts brought 18 loads Coals W<sup>m</sup>. fill<sup>e</sup> in Cart Rutts in S<sup>o</sup> Avenue W<sup>m</sup>. Brown all day at Jobs at stable W. Mains in the forenoon then cast<sup>e</sup> a drain at the M<sup>r</sup> Crehton left us</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cold but Fresh</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. squally Weather cloudy with a few drops of rain</p> <p>17 Monday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with my Daughter</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. returned with the horses</p>
<p>11 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cold &amp; showery 3 Ploughs in W. Moss Rutts W<sup>m</sup>. gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals, then at cart Anie Nellie Grace &amp; Nancy in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind SW. light Air Weather fair till 3 Oclock then heavy showers All as before night</p>	<p>18 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear &amp; mild W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for my Daughter</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W. squally shower Weather cloudy &amp; fair till 3 then a smart</p> <p>19 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. blows hard Weather rain in the night then fair &amp; clear W<sup>m</sup>. shovelling the Abbey road -</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>
<p>12 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. blew hard in the nearly Calm in the Morning Weather clear &amp; sharp W<sup>m</sup>. clear<sup>e</sup> water tables of the Abbey Road 3 Ploughs at the Moss park The Boy to Dairsie for my Son</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before All as above M<sup>r</sup> Crichton came</p>	<p>20 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy with some Rhyme W<sup>m</sup> his Daughter, Anie &amp; Harry getting in Hay -</p> <p>P.M Wind as above blows Fresh Weather cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. to Ceres, his Daughter Anie &amp; Harry cutt<sup>e</sup> the Tops off Turnips &amp; storing them in the Barn</p>
<p>13 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Blew hard in the Night Moderate in the Morn<sup>e</sup> Weather clear &amp; Fair W<sup>m</sup> shovell<sup>e</sup> Abbie Road</p>	<p>21 Friday A.M Wind S.W. blows Fresh Weather cloudy &amp; dry {Anie &amp; Kate gather<sup>e</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. in fore Garden {stones in S<sup>o</sup>. Abbey park</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before The Girls as before</p>



Saturday 22 <sup>d</sup> Decr. 1827	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie in the Gardens Harry to Ceres			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above			
23 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather pretty strong Frost			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Mild but Rhymy			
24 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> firewood Anie to Cupar			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			
25 Tuesday		Christmass Day			
	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> wood & shovell <sup>g</sup> Mud			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> Peddie & M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined with us			
26 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>g</sup> Gooseberry Bushes			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather some fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before			
27 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>g</sup> Bushes M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung			
28 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear with slight frost W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>g</sup> Bushes			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Anie 6 hours in the Gardens			
29 Saturday	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather clear hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . pruning bushes kennell Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston thatch <sup>g</sup> Dog			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather as above			
			30 Sunday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fleecy clouds, hard frost
				P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy Rhyme
			31 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather dense clouds with thick Showers of Rain 3 Carts of my Sons brought 18 loads of Coals W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>g</sup> the coalhouse & tak <sup>g</sup> them in
				P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy but fair The 3 Carts again brought 18 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined & remained
			Tuesday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Jany 1828	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Rhyme in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then mild W <sup>m</sup> . with the horses ½ way to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Miss Hunter when he met a Messenger inform <sup>g</sup> him she was not coming
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . remov <sup>g</sup> sticks behind the House
			2 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy Rhymy & very Cold till ½ past 11, then heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . laying stones in Cart Tracks M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us
				P.M	Wind S.W. squally Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutting sticks
			3 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather frosty W <sup>m</sup> . & John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Cow
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Ceres
			4 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy & fair till 4 Oclock then heavy Rain Stones W <sup>m</sup> . cutting up the Cow, weighed 29 –
				P.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres
			5 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy & cold but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Miss Hunter
				P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before Miss H. Hunter arrived





Friday 8 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1828	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Bright Sun, slight frost W <sup>m</sup> . nail <sup>s</sup> bushes in East Garden	14 Thursday	P.M	Wind Calm about 2 Oclock Weather fair & frosty, Roads Stopped W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> the Doors
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	15 Friday	A.M	Wind W. light Air Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
9 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> stones for a drain in W park a Herring Cart for Cupar passed the back of the house, -
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	16 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> stones for the drain The Boy to Ceres The So. road being still stopped 2 Fish Carts passed the house for Cupar 2 Miss Bells called
10 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather hard frost & Snow		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	17 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather clear & slight Thaw
11 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy showers of Snow & fine haill, snow W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs P.M		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Shrubs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather dropping Snow My Sons Carts brought 18 loads of Coals W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy gett <sup>s</sup> them in	18 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Rhymy & hard Frost Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie & W <sup>m</sup> . sweeping Chimneys then W <sup>m</sup> . nail <sup>s</sup> shrubs in the Court
12 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather about 1 Inch of snow dur <sup>s</sup> night then fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains assist <sup>s</sup> at Corn threshing – One Cart bringing Straw Anie, Lindsay & Harry tak= =ing it into the Barn		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Shrubs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Lindsay cleaning 3¾ Oats at Westmains The Boy to Cupar	19 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather frosty dur <sup>s</sup> night, fresh dur <sup>s</sup> day My Sons Carts brought 18 loads Coals – W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy getting them in
13 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air fresh Weather cloudy inclin <sup>s</sup> to W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 1 <sup>st</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to Henry		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Carts again brought 18 loads of Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Quarry fill <sup>s</sup> stones to the Carts for a drain in West park	20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight frost, then Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes
14 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E blew a Gale dur= =ing the night & continued Weather heavy snow drift in the midst of which Providence kindly sent a Man with a Cart load of Herrings, who was glad to be allowed to put his Horse in the Stable No Work –		P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought 36 loads of Coals W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy getting them in
			21 Thursday	A.M	Wind East light Air Weather frost during the night then Fog with thick rain <u>Cupar Market</u> W <sup>m</sup> . getting in Coals

Thursday 21 <sup>st</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1828	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather rain till 2 Oclock then foggy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs My Son bought a Cow for me	28 Thursday	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy, mild & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Fore Garden The Boy to Cupar
22 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fog & rain till 10 Oclock then fair & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	29 <sup>th</sup> . Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . Laing, W <sup>m</sup> . Brown Anie Nancy & Grace planting Trees
23 Saturday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as Before M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & fine rain till 11 Oclock then fair & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs, The Boy to Cupar 3 <sup>d</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called on Henry	Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Mar	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the fore Garden nail <sup>g</sup> bushes W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Nancy planting Trees at the Quarry – The Boy to Cults with Miss Hunter
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather slight rain W <sup>m</sup> . as above	2		
24 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy but fair	2 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Anie filling stones at the Quarry Wind W. light Air Weather clear & warm
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till 6, then showers		P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & cool The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
25 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>g</sup> Earth for a Compost	3 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather cloudy cool & dry The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me W <sup>m</sup> ., Laing W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & John John =ston with Anie Grace Nancy & Jane planting Trees
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . & 3 Girls get <sup>g</sup> in hay till 4 then W <sup>m</sup> . at compost dunghill The Boy to Ceres		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
26 Tuesday	4 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called on the Children		4 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather cloudy cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . Laing, W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & J. Johnston Anie Grace Nancy & Nellie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees The Boy to Cults for Miss Hunter
	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick showers of rain W <sup>m</sup> . threshing hay		P.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather clear & frosty All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair, cloudy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes Nancy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	5 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham		
27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather fair, cloudy & very mild W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes	5 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather clear & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes J. Johnston in Back Garden 6 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Children Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before			
28 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . digging in fore Garden M <sup>r</sup> Crichton with us			

Thursday 6 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1828	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> a Thorn Hedge =dren	6 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called on the chil=	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above
7 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather the Ground all white with snow which melted ab' 11 W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> a Thorn Hedge		P.M	Wind as above Weather strong Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> a Beech Hedge
8 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> a Beech hedge		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes
9 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard fog Weather slight skifs of damp	7 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called on little W <sup>m</sup>	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather cloudy & dry
10 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Bushes Anie in the Gardens J. Johnston & Grace plant <sup>g</sup> Trees		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
11 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy dry & cold W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden			
		Anie in Gardens then to Ceres Trees Grace Nancy & Nellie plant <sup>g</sup>		P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather dry cloudy & cool All as before in the Gardens
12 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather cloudy cool & dry Laing W <sup>m</sup> . Brown Anie & Nellie plant <sup>g</sup> Trees at J. Boyacks Grace & Nancy d <sup>o</sup> . in back Garden W <sup>m</sup> . cleaning Rye Grass		P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Anie to Ceres the others as before
13 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather cloudy cool & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens W <sup>m</sup> . Brown plant <sup>g</sup> Trees at J Boyack Anie & /& 2 Browns in d <sup>o</sup> .		P.M	Wind Moderate Weather as before <del>W<sup>m</sup>. Brown &amp; Anie as before</del> W <sup>m</sup> . and Anie in Back Garden
14 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains assist <sup>g</sup> at corn thresh <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Brown & Nelley plant <sup>g</sup> Trees at J. Boyacks till 10, then in Back Garden Grace & Nancy tak <sup>g</sup> up Trees Anie & Lindsay gett <sup>g</sup> in straw, then in Back Garden		P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Lindsay clen <sup>g</sup> Oats W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in Back Garden
15 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather mild & Foggy Garden W <sup>m</sup> .s. Walker, Brown & Laing digg <sup>g</sup> in back Anie wheeling Dung Grace Nancy & Nellie 2 hours plant <sup>g</sup> Trees		P.M	Wind light Air f <sup>m</sup> . S.W to N.W Weather cloudy & dry All as before M <sup>r</sup> Crichton with us
16 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather foggy with dropping rain M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us the Even <sup>f</sup> Wind & Weather as above, heavy show <sup>r</sup> in			
17 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then in the Gardens – Anie Nancy & Nellie rubbing potatoes		P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before
18 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & cool Anie to Cupar Lindsay } rubbing potatoes W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me		P.M	Wind S.W squally Weather heavy showers in the Even <sup>f</sup> All as before

<p>Wednesday 19 Mar 1828</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W Blows hard Weather cloudy &amp; frosty W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Menzies Anie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>. for me</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>	<p>26 Wednesday A.M Wind light Airs f<sup>m</sup> N.E to S.E Weather cold &amp; cloudy with hail showers W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden then to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> with Anie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes Harry to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>20 Thursday A.M Wind NW Moderate Weather strong hoar frost W<sup>m</sup>. in the Back Gardens Menzies Anie &amp; Lindsay rubbing potatoes David sowing Oats in the Moss, Nancy carry<sup>g</sup> 2 men &amp; 6 horses harrowing</p> <p>8 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called on little Graham</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather strong Drouth All as before The Black Cow had a Calf</p>	<p>27 Thursday A.M Wind N.E blows fresh Weather very Cold with hail showers W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before W<sup>m</sup>. as above</p>
<p>21 Friday A.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather Snow 1 Inch deep} &amp; snow showers} W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Menzies Anie Grace Nancy Nellie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy dry &amp; cold W<sup>m</sup>. at a Compost dunghill Lindsay to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews The others as before</p>	<p>28 Friday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather still frosty but milder W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for me</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens</p>
<p>22 Saturday A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather hard Frost W<sup>m</sup>. at a Compost Dunghill Menzies Anie Grace Nancy Nellie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>29 Saturday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather strong Rhyme then Sun W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Son in Back Garden Anie to Alex<sup>r</sup>. Fairnie's Lindsay wash<sup>g</sup> Cottage</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather a heavy shower of sleet then W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Son as before Lindsay in the Gardens Anie to Cupar</p>
<p>23 Sunday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather dry cold &amp; frosty</p>	<p>30 Sunday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather strong Rhyme then clear Sun</p> <p>P.M Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Fresh M<sup>r</sup> Crichton dined</p>
<p>24 Monday A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather strong Frost W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> up Thorns Anie &amp; Lindsay dragg<sup>g</sup> them</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. at Compost Dunghill Anie &amp; Lindsay at E. Garden</p>	<p>31<sup>st</sup> Monday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy but no Frost W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Son &amp; Daughter in Back Garden Anie to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Daughter clean<sup>g</sup> Rye Grass Daved in fore Garden Wind S.E light Air Weather clear &amp; mild Rouped our Grass parks, only about 2/3 of them let &amp; very low, Also Sold about 50 Bolls potatoes at 4/6 bol D<sup>d</sup>. Walker in fore Garden W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Anie assist<sup>g</sup> at the dinner Dined 34 people at the Cottage</p>
<p>25 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Frost W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden Anie &amp; Lindsay in East d<sup>o</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before All as before –</p>	<p>Tuesday 1 April P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>

Sowed 1 3/4 B.  
oats in 1 1/2 Acres  
of W. Green park

<p>Wednesday 2<sup>d</sup> April 1828</p>	<p>8 Tuesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather dry cold &amp; cloudy W<sup>m</sup> his Son Daughter &amp; Harry den plant<sup>g</sup> potatoes in S<sup>o</sup>. Gar- Anie in the house</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather frosty &amp; cold W<sup>m</sup>. in four Garden Anie cutt<sup>g</sup> whins Harry &amp; Lindsay gather<sup>d</sup> stones in the Moss</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>3 Thursday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather clear but frosty W<sup>m</sup>. smooth<sup>g</sup> the Ground of S<sup>o</sup> it Avenue &amp; sow<sup>g</sup> grass seeds in Daved in the Gardens Anie to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews My Sons People finished harrow<sup>g</sup> the Oats in S<sup>o</sup>. Moss, sowed in 7 Acres 7 ¼ Bolls</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather cloudy frosty &amp; cold All as before an 10<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called on M<sup>rs</sup> Cow 9<sup>th</sup>. Wednesday A.M Wind S.E Moderate rain Weather cloudy &amp; cold with some drops of W<sup>m</sup>. in the Fore Garden Anie cutting Whins Lindsay &amp; Harry spread<sup>g</sup> mole heaps</p>
<p>4 Friday A.M Wind N.W light Air haill Weather frosty with dropp<sup>g</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. his Son Daughter &amp; Anie in the Gardens</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Anie as before Lindsay &amp; Harry cutting potatoes</p>
<p>5 Saturday A.M Wind light variable Winds Weather cold frosty &amp; dropp<sup>g</sup> haill W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andr<sup>s</sup> for Miss G. Hunter Anie &amp; Lindsay laying Turnips A man &amp; horse plough<sup>g</sup> a plot of Back Garden an 9<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called on M<sup>rs</sup> Cow</p>	<p>10 Thursday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather a smart rain in the night then Cloudy &amp; Mild W<sup>m</sup>. 2 hours in the Garden then clearing stones away behind the house &amp; sowing Grass seeds among the Trees Lindsay Anie &amp; Harry clear<sup>g</sup> away sticks &amp; stones &amp; rak<sup>g</sup> the Ground</p>
<p>M<sup>r</sup> Park fm Dundee P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather cold with dropp<sup>g</sup> haill W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Lindsay to Cupar Anie at Jobs</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before W<sup>m</sup>. as before Anie sowing pease in fore Garden Lindsay to Ceres Harry clear<sup>g</sup> away stones &amp; burn<sup>g</sup> sticks</p>
<p>6 Sunday A.M Wind light airs f<sup>m</sup> NW. to NE Weather very Frosty</p>	<p>11<sup>th</sup>. Friday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy with a shower near midday 4 of my Sons horses with Finlaysons harrow, harrow<sup>g</sup> ground for barley Will<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Anie to Cupar Lindsay &amp; Harry cutt<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p>
<p>7 Monday A.M Wind North S.W. light Air Weather bright sun &amp; strong frost W<sup>m</sup> &amp; my Sons Boy with a horse sow<sup>g</sup> &amp; harrow<sup>g</sup> a plot in Back Garden with Barley &amp; Grass Seed heaps Anie &amp; Lindsay spread<sup>g</sup> mole M<sup>r</sup> Park left us</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy but Fair W<sup>m</sup>. Lindsay &amp; Harry wheeling seed potatoes from the Cellar to the Barn</p>
<p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy &amp; frosty W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden Lindsay spread<sup>g</sup> mole heaps Anie cutt<sup>g</sup> whins</p>	<p>12 Saturday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather mild with smart showers of rain =toes W<sup>m</sup>. digg<sup>g</sup> in E. Garden till 11, then plant<sup>g</sup> pota Anie sett<sup>g</sup> plants, then plant<sup>g</sup> potatoes Lindsay cutt<sup>g</sup> potatoes then d<sup>o</sup>. d<sup>o</sup> Daved assisting from 11 Oclock P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy &amp; very mild W<sup>m</sup>. Daved &amp; Harry plant<sup>g</sup> potatoes Lindsay to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Anie to Cupar</p>



Sunday 13 <sup>th</sup> . April 1828	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather heavy Rain			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy Showers			
14 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> Willows Anie & Lindsay cutt <sup>g</sup> potatoes			
delivered 8 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes to Gibliston Carts	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden The Girls as before			
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Lindsay planting potatoes in Cellar Garden			
15 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers of Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs in the Gardens Anie & Lindsay filling Cart Tracks in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue			
16 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick rain in the morn <sup>g</sup> then slight showers delivered 6 ¼ B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes to Balcarras Carts – W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Lindsay assisting cellar then W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>g</sup> potatoes in the the others cutting them Harry to Strathearly			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather cloudy & dry All as above			
17 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at water tables of S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue Anie to Cupar Lindsay & Harry cutt <sup>g</sup> potatoes			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens then to M <sup>f</sup> Kids for 2 Pigs, cost 20/ the two			
18 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy cool & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden Anie & Lindsay gather <sup>g</sup> stones			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			
19 Saturday	A.M	11 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham called on little W <sup>m</sup> Wind NE Moderate Weather cloudy cold & dry till 11 Oclock then fog with thick rain – W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Harry to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews -			
19 Saturday	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before Anie to Ceres			
20 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather rain in the Night then cold & cloudy but Fair			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before			
21 <sup>st</sup> . Monday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . Anie & Lindsay assisting at thresh <sup>f</sup> Oats & stacking Straw			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before All cleaning 6 Bolls Oats M <sup>f</sup> Kid dined with us			
22d Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh Weather thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . cleaning up Coal house			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs M <sup>f</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called			
23d Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy Mild & Fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Anie to Ceres & Cupar			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before 2 Ploughs at the Barnyard			
24 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> round Barnyard			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before. Sent to be mealed 3 Oats			
25 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather cloudy, cold & showers in the night W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy repairing Paling			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> & the Boy as before			
26 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W blows fresh Weather cloudy dry & cool B <sup>s</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . deliver <sup>g</sup> 4 potatoes to M <sup>f</sup> Flemings then tak <sup>g</sup> in Wheat straw The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews M <sup>f</sup> Kid called			
	<del>P.M</del>	2 Horses harrow <sup>g</sup> in washing <sup>n</sup> . park			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . sow <sup>g</sup> some pease, gett <sup>g</sup> in Wheat =mains straw & deliver <sup>g</sup> 1 B potatoes for west= Received 3 B <sup>s</sup> . meal f <sup>m</sup> . the Mill 3 horses harrow <sup>g</sup> in W. Green park-			

Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> . April 1828	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather clear & dry		Friday 2 <sup>d</sup> May	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather dry & cool W <sup>m</sup> . & Geo. Nicholson 2 hours at paling then W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>s</sup> down Moss park wall
2	P.M	Wind as above Weather dry till 4 Oclock then thick fine rain M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before D <sup>d</sup> . Walker 5 hours in the Gardens
28 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather damp in the morn <sup>g</sup> then cloudy but fair =mains W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>s</sup> wheat at west		3. Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather clear mild & warm W <sup>m</sup> . <del>Daved</del> scouring Ditches
	P.M	Wind as above Weather smart showers W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden 3 Ploughs in Washg. <sup>n</sup> park Menzies Mary Anie & Lindsay gathering wrack off it also Grace & Nancy 2 hours			P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as before
29 Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before		4 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather foggy, mild & fine rain
	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy but fair 2 ploughs in the Barnyard W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden 6 women 2 hours at wrack			P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather fair & hazy
	P.M	Wind S.W Squally Weather heavy showers a Cart driv <sup>g</sup> off wrack a d <sup>o</sup> driv <sup>g</sup> paling to W. bank Geo Nicholson assisting 2 horses in Barnyard		5 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather fine rain & fog W <sup>m</sup> . scouring a Ditch for my Son The Boy to Dairsie Moor with the horses M <sup>r</sup> Flemings Cart for a Boll of Potatoes
30 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather mild & dry a plough in the Barnyard W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>s</sup> the Earth from it then assist <sup>s</sup> Geo Nicholson with the paling for W. bank Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie as before 3 harrows at Barnyard Geo Nicholson as before		6 Tuesday	A.M	W <sup>m</sup> . scouring a Ditch Wind N.E Moderate Weather rain early in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then cloudy cold & fair W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve to S <sup>t</sup> . And with 8 B <sup>s</sup> . Wheat sold to M <sup>r</sup> Hart for 26/ /p boll
May					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
1 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Mild & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Geo Nicholson at paling 6 horses harrow <sup>s</sup> Washg. <sup>n</sup> park D <sup>d</sup> . Walker in fore Garden		7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy cold & damp W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>s</sup> water runs west of fore Garden Geo. Nicholson at Gates
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather dry cloudy & cold W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden
				8 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather clear & dry Rhyme in the Morning west of fore Garden W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden then scour <sup>s</sup> water runs
					P.M	Wind light variable airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.W Weather cool & clear W <sup>m</sup> . as above
				9 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather clear with Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>s</sup> Beech hedge West of fore Garden 3 horses rolling & harrow <sup>s</sup> in Washg. <sup>n</sup> park
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before 4 horses plough <sup>s</sup> in Washg. <sup>n</sup> Park

<p>Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>. April 1828</p>	<p>14 Wednesday</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air <span style="float:right">rain</span> Weather foggy &amp; mild with small W<sup>m</sup>. at Beech hedge till 11 O'clock <span style="float:right">till d<sup>o</sup></span> Anie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>s</sup> potatoes then all 3 &amp; Daved plac<sup>s</sup> a Hot Bed in East Garden 4 horses plough<sup>s</sup> in Washg<sup>n</sup> park</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Lindsay at E. Bank Fence Menzies &amp; Anie at Jobs One Horse rolling Barley Ground</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather as before All as before 6 horses plough<sup>s</sup> in Washg<sup>n</sup> park 12<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan &amp; Children dined with us</p>	<p>15 Thursday A.M Wind N.E light Air <span style="float:right">warm</span> Weather Rhyme in the night then clear &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Menzies at E Bank Fence D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson sow<sup>s</sup> Grass seeds in 3 Acres Washg<sup>n</sup>. park then harrow =ing them –</p>
<p>11<sup>th</sup> Sunday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy rain in the night then strong drouth <span style="float:right">=ter</span> W<sup>m</sup>. to Church with my daugh= then to Col<sup>l</sup> Bells with me to Dinner</p>	<p>P.M Wind light Airs from N.E to S.E Weather cloudy &amp; Cold W<sup>m</sup> &amp; Menzies at the E. Bank park <span style="float:right">Garden</span> Anie &amp; Lindsay in Barnyard &amp; back</p>
<p>12 Monday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; dry 2 Carts driv<sup>s</sup> dung to Washin =green park for Barley W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing filling 2 horses harrowing it Menorgen rolling d<sup>o</sup> Menzies Anie &amp; Lindsay gathering Wrack The Boy to Cupar</p>	<p>16 Friday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; cold W<sup>m</sup>. repairing Fences Anie in Back Garden Menzies &amp; Lindsay rubbing potatoes</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Laing W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; 2 Carts as before 2 horses ploughing Menzies Anie Grace Nancy &amp; Lindsay gather<sup>s</sup> wrack</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather cold &amp; foggy W<sup>m</sup> &amp; Anie in Back Garden Menzies &amp; Lindsay rubbing potatoes</p>
<p>13 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup> Anie &amp; Lindsay spreading Dung for Barley Menzies &amp; Daved in E. Garden 2 Ploughs in Back Park</p>	<p>17 Saturday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather clear dry &amp; cold W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden Anie in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Lindsay in Barnyard &amp; rubbing potatoes</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Anie whinn<sup>s</sup> East bank 2 Ploughs in Washg<sup>n</sup>. park Menzies fork<sup>s</sup> in long Dung Lindsay &amp; Daved in the Gardens</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before M<sup>r</sup> Crichton called</p>
<p>14 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but warm W<sup>m</sup> &amp; Lindsay at E Bank fence Menzies &amp; Anie at Jobs 4 horses in Washgreen park ploughing &amp; harrowing David Wilson sow<sup>s</sup> 3 Bolls Barley &amp; 1½ B<sup>s</sup>. Rye grass</p>	<p>18 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above but cool</p>
	<p>19 Monday A.M Wind N.E Moderate <span style="float:right">&amp; cool</span> Weather Rhyme in the night, then cloudy W<sup>m</sup> clean<sup>s</sup> a beech hedge by the Pigeon house Menzies Anie &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>s</sup> potatoes &amp; burn<sup>s</sup> Turf in the Barnyard</p>
	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
	<p>20 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy &amp; cool W<sup>m</sup>. David &amp; Anie digg<sup>s</sup> in barnyard Menzies &amp; Lindsay rubb<sup>s</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before Lindsay to S<sup>r</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>. the others as before Guild &amp; Kieler called</p>

Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup> . May 1828	A.M	Wind NE Moderate Weather cloudy dry & cold	barnyard	27 Tuesday	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather alternately foggy, clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
M <sup>r</sup> . Gault & Kieker from Bank =head dined with us		W <sup>m</sup> . Daved & Anie digg <sup>g</sup> the	tatoes	28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather thick rain & fog till 7 Oclock then fair foggy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in fore Garden till 11 Oclock then to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with my Daughter Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
		Menzies & Lindsay rubb <sup>g</sup> po			P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather alternate clear, foggy & warm W <sup>m</sup> a short time in fore Garden Anie in Back d <sup>o</sup>	
Thursday 22 Wednesday	A.M	Wind NE blows fresh Weather cloudy dry & cold W <sup>m</sup> Daved & Anie digg <sup>g</sup> barnyard Menzies rubbing potatoes		29 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air showery Weather cloudy & fair till 10 Oclock then W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden till 11 Oclock then to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for my Daughter Anie in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies in the Garden The others as before			P.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before Anie to Ceres	
23 Friday	A.M	Wind light variable airs mild Weather slight showers &	yard	30 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> & Anie in the Gardens	
		W <sup>m</sup> Daved & Anie digg <sup>g</sup> barn Menzies in the Gardens			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		31 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate & dry Weather Rain in the night then cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Anie in Fore d <sup>o</sup>	
24 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy & cold W <sup>m</sup> . Daved & Anie in barnyard preparing the Ground for Swedish Turnip & sowing them Menzies in the Gardens			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals Anie to Ceres then gett <sup>g</sup> them in	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> & Daved in Barnyard cover =ing Swedish Turnip seed Menzies sowing it Anie to Cupar		June 1 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & mild	
25 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather wet fog till 10 Oclock then fair & mild			P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy with showers	
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & mild		2 <sup>d</sup> Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . at diff. Jobs	
26 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W light Airs Weather thick showers fine rain	& at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Anie in the Gardens Wind S.E fog & fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Anie in East Closet Menzies at Jobs till 4 Oclock		3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy with a few drops of rain W <sup>m</sup> . at diff. Jobs Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
27 Tuesday	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather thick rain in the morning then foggy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . at diff. Jobs Anie to Cupar Ja <sup>s</sup> . Ireland the Painter from Cupar came 13 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> . Graham came			P.M	Wind as before Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Balrymont with a Cow to be bulled Anie as before –	

Wednesday 4 <sup>th</sup> . June 1828	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & slight show W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie in the Gardens	12 Thursday	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies Anie & Lindsay rubb <sup>d</sup> pota
5 Thursday	P.M Wind as above Weather fair cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie as above	13 <sup>th</sup> . Friday	P.M Wind & Weather as before All as before
6 Friday	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy in the morning then cloudy cool & dry W <sup>m</sup> . repair <sup>d</sup> E. Moss Fence Anie in the Gardens	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cool in the morning then clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies, Anie, Bell, her Daugh =ter, Mary & Lindsay Walker in the Gar =dens, The Boy to Cupar	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before
7 Saturday	P.M Wind varying to S.W light airs Weather cloudy & dry All as before	14 Saturday	A.M Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.E. to S.E Weather Rhyme in the Morning the clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies Anie Bell, M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Lind =say in East Garden
8 Sunday	A.M Wind N. blows fresh Weather cold with showers W <sup>m</sup> . breaking stones	15 Sunday	17 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Children The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
9 Monday	P.M Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as above	16 Monday	P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar The Women weeding Moss Corn
10 Tuesday	A.M Wind S. Moderate Weather cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . breaking stones	17 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & Cold
11 Wednesday	P.M Wind & Weather as above Weather cloudy & cool All as before	18 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Children	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & cold with Fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs then to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Harry to Cupar
	14 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham came to Henry		P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy & damp Anie & Lindsay in Back Garden M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Daved Cowan came for their Daughter
	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . breaking stones Anie Mary & Lindsay in the Gardens 15 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham came		A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather wet Fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Anie in the house
	P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy & cool All as before		P.M Wind as above Weather showers 19 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham on the children W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>d</sup> E. P. warter <sup>d</sup> place Anie as before My Sons Cart brought Coals –
	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy but warm Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . filling Dung		
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		

Wednesday 18 June 1828	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather a smart shower in the morn <sup>s</sup> then clear & very warm place W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>s</sup> E. park water <sup>s</sup> The boy to Largoe with my son	24 Tuesday	Ceres Market A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> out Nettles Menzies & Anie in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate drouth Weather cloudy cool & strong W <sup>m</sup> . as before Anie in the Gardens Menzies Bell & Lindsay weed <sup>s</sup> Moss Corn		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before till 5 Oclock when W <sup>m</sup> with a Cart of my Sons drove the 2 Miss Hunters part of the way to S'. And <sup>s</sup>
19 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy damp & warm W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie in the Gardens Menzies M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Lindsay & Bell weeding Moss Oats	25 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies & Anie in fore Garden
	P.M	Wind as before Weather cloudy with showers All as before		P.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather cloudy & warm All as before
20 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate slight showers Weather cloudy & warm with =tles W <sup>m</sup> . clipp <sup>s</sup> sheep then cutt <sup>s</sup> net Menzies & Lindsay wash <sup>s</sup> Wool then clearing away Nettles Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Bell & Anie in Back Harry to Cupar	26 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather cloudy but warm W <sup>m</sup> cutting Thistles Menzies & Anie rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> & 5 Women in back Garden 20 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham on the Children		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Anie to Cupar W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before
21 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Nettles & Thistles Menzies & Anie in the Gardens	27 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Thistles Menzies & Anie hoeing Turnips
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . root <sup>s</sup> up Nettles Anie in the Gardens		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
22 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather very warm with a heavy Thunder shower	28 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather very warm with haze in the Air W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Thistles Menzies & Anie at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy & warm with a heavy Thunder shower at 5. N.W. to N.E		P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as above Anie to S'. Andrews Menzies to Ceres
23 Monday	A.M	Wind moderate varying from Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . root <sup>s</sup> up Nettles =dens Menzies & Anie in the Gar= Misses Hunter & Grace f <sup>m</sup> . S'. And <sup>s</sup>	29 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fog & slight showers
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy & warm All as before –		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Fog – Weather Clear & warm for 4 hours, then
			30 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fog till 8 Oclock & every thing wet, then clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . Brown, Laing & D <sup>r</sup> . Kay cutt <sup>s</sup> hay Anie to Ceres at 6 Oclock then she & Menzies 3 hours at Jobs, then shak <sup>s</sup> out hay Harry to Cupar –
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above The men as above cutt <sup>s</sup> hay till 4 Oclock when they finished – The Women & my Sons Boy shak <sup>s</sup> it out.

<p>Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>. July 1828</p>	<p>7 Monday</p>
<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fog &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. shak<sup>g</sup> out Nettle Roots =nips } Menzies &amp; Anie plant<sup>g</sup> Tur= }</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Air alternately Weather a shower then clear &amp; foggy All as before &amp; Bankhead } W<sup>m</sup>. with M<sup>rs</sup> Mackies Quey to }</p>	<p>A.M Wind calms &amp; light Airs S.E Weather Cloudy &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. Daved &amp; 15 Women at my Hay putting it in Tramp Rick The Boy to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather fair till 3 Oclock then thick fine rain for an hour W<sup>m</sup>. to the Hay at Westmains</p>
<p>2 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy with slight showers 2 Carts of my Sons brought Coals W<sup>m</sup>. shak<sup>g</sup> out nettle Roots &amp; getting in Coals Menzies &amp; Anie plant<sup>g</sup> Turnips</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E. then S.W. light Air Weather heavy rain for 2 hours then fair &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. clear<sup>g</sup> a water Table Menzies &amp; Anie rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>8 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick fog till 8 Oclock then cleared up &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. clear<sup>g</sup> away sticks in the Morn<sup>g</sup> then to Westmains hay</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>9 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather hazy, then clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. nailing Trees Menzies &amp; Anie rubbing potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E blows fresh Weather clear &amp; cool W<sup>m</sup>. fill<sup>g</sup> Earth to Carts Menzies &amp; Anie as above &amp; hoeing Turnips</p>
<p>3 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry Anie to Cupar hay W<sup>m</sup>. at Nettles till 11 then spread<sup>g</sup> Menzies sett<sup>g</sup> plants till 11 then at d<sup>o</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> hay at Westmains Menzies &amp; Anie as before</p>	<p>10 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear &amp; very warm Menzies &amp; Mary Chalmers at Turnips 2 of my Sons Carts driv<sup>g</sup> away stones &amp; Earth 2 d<sup>o</sup>. brought Coals W<sup>m</sup>. assist<sup>g</sup> &amp; getting them in</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Women as before W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Washingreen Grass</p>
<p>4 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy showers W<sup>m</sup>. at Nettle Roots Menzies &amp; Anie rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather clear dry &amp; warm M<sup>r</sup> John Small called W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains Hay Menzies &amp; Anie in the Gardens</p>	<p>11 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear &amp; very warm W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Washg<sup>n</sup>. hay till 8 Oclock then at Westmains Menzies &amp; Mary Chambers in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>5 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh =ers Weather cloudy with heavy show Will<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs Menzies &amp; Anie rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes &amp; in the Gardens alternately</p> <p>P.M Wind as above shower Weather cloudy with a slight W<sup>m</sup>. breaking stones Menzies &amp; Anie rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>12 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy with thick fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. at diff. Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E. blows fresh Weather fog with heavy showers M<sup>r</sup> Cowen arrived f<sup>m</sup> London a Carriers Cart from Cupar with his Baggage W<sup>m</sup>. unpacking them D<sup>r</sup>. and M<sup>rs</sup> Chalmers, D<sup>r</sup> Professor &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Duncan &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan called</p>
<p>6 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy dry &amp; warm The Boy to his Sisters</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above except One slight shower</p>	

Sunday 13 <sup>th</sup> . July 1828	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh Weather foggy with Rain			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Miss Bell & M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>l</sup> . Smith called			
14 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh Weather fog & thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs			
15 Tuesday	A.M	Wind E. Moderate Weather dry cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & Anie cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles			
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies in the Gardens Anie to Ceres			
16 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains hay The Boy to S <sup>l</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with me			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before, a Fog in the Evening			
17 Thursday	A.M	Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . S.E to S.W slight shower Weather warm & cloudy with a W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains 21 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called			
M <sup>r</sup> J. Brown & Sis } =ter & Miss Cathrine } Hunter came }	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air the Evening Weather clear & warm foggy in W <sup>m</sup> . as before			
18 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies & Anie 2 hours at work			
	P.M	Wind as above rain Weather fair till 5 then fine W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies in the Gardens			
19 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & warm with a shower at 8 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs			
The Ladies & } M <sup>r</sup> Brown left for } S <sup>l</sup> . And <sup>l</sup> . }	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy dry & warm			
20 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E blows fresh Weather cloudy & warm Eve <sup>e</sup>			
	P.M	Wind as above cloudy in the			
21 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate at 10 - Weather foggy in the morn <sup>e</sup> thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife Daughter Menzies & Anie carrying Grass from Washingreen to hay stubble 2 hours, stopped by rain Two M <sup>r</sup> Leslies from Largo breakfast <sup>d</sup>			
	P.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Weather fair & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Anie to Cupar, also the Boy			
22 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Weather cloudy & occasional showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies in the Gardens			
	P.M	Wind as above & a few drops Rain Weather heavy clouds with distant Thunder W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Menzies as before			
23 Wednesday	A.M	Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather cloudy warm & dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass in South Avenue Menzies at Jobs The Boy to S <sup>l</sup> . Andrews M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowen with M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig mak <sup>e</sup> calls in the Country & to S <sup>l</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .			
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & close W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before			
24 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Menzies shear <sup>e</sup> Grass			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy & fair till 4 Oclock then thick fine rain for an hour W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies, the Boy & myself Coleing the Washingreen Grass, then the Boy to Ceres - Menzies pulling up pease straw & picking them in the Barn			
25 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy cool & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Menzies in the Back Garden			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather cloudy & very Mild W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before			



Saturday 26 July 1828	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather a heavy shower at ½ past 8 then cloudy, cool & fair W <sup>m</sup> at Westmains Menzie's rubbing potatoes	2 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy mild & dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Back Garden walks Anie to Cupar
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzie's as before D <sup>r</sup> Graham Col <sup>l</sup> Bell M <sup>r</sup> Smith of Dun =dee M <sup>r</sup> Cowen & myself dined with my Son at Westmains	3 Sunday,	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All to Church Communion Sabbath
27 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. blows fresh Weather cloudy cool & dry	4 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy mild & dry
	P.M	Wind as before light Air Weather d <sup>o</sup>		P.M	Wind & Weather as before
28 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather cloudy & cool & dry till near 12 then heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Menzie's Coleing hay in S <sup>o</sup> . avenue		A.M	Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . S.E to S.W Weather thick fine rain in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then warm & fair till 11 O'clock when a heavy shower just as all set off for Church
	P.M	Wind N W. Moderate <sup>showers</sup> Weather cloudy & cold with W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzie's collecting Grass	5 Tuesday	P.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather cloudy & close with slight showers
29 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W blows fresh Weather cold cloudy & showery W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		A.M	Wind Calm Weather sultry with heavy clouds W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in West Avenue M <sup>rs</sup> Walker M. Chalmers W <sup>m</sup> . Browns Wife & Anie cutt <sup>g</sup> weeds in East park
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather very loud Thunder near an hour then a heavy shower afterwards fair & warm All as before
30 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W blows fresh Weather cloudy & cool but dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in Barnyard	6 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather heavy rain till 9 O'clock then slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate <sup>for hay</sup> Weather cloudy & cool <sup>dined}</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as before & prepar <sup>g</sup> a saddle		P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay <sup>in E. park</sup> Menzie's Anie & Mary Chalmers cutt <sup>g</sup> weeds
31 Thursday	A.M	M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth of Dundee & her Sister Lindsay} Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . S.W to S.E Weather mild & pleasant All at Church, Fast Day	7 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy fair & warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzie's Mary Chalmers & Bell & W <sup>m</sup> . Browns wife cutt <sup>g</sup> weeds in East park
Aug <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Friday	P.M	Wind S.E light air Weather cloudy & cool		P.M	Wind as above Weather clear All as before
	A.M	Wind S.W squally Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . John Johnston Menzie's Anie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker mak <sup>g</sup> a Hay Sow <sup>Carts</sup>	8 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay Menzie's Anie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker, Mary, Bell W <sup>m</sup> . Browns wife cutt <sup>g</sup> weeds in E. park
	P.M	Daved & Jamie bringing it home with 2 Wind & Weather as above All as before Alex <sup>r</sup> Wallace returned the Hay borrowed from me & remained to assist –		P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till 5 then fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Mary Chalmers turn <sup>g</sup> it – Menzie's Anie Bell & W <sup>m</sup> . Browns Wife cutt <sup>g</sup> weeds in N <sup>o</sup> . Abbey Park – M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called

<p>Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1828</p>	
<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy rain at 7 fog fair for 3 hours then fine rain &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. to Brighton for a Fillie</p>	<p>15 Friday A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather dry &amp; clear W<sup>m</sup>. cutting Meadow hay</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W squally Weather thick showers W<sup>m</sup>. 2 hours at Meadow hay</p>	<p>shear<sup>g</sup> Grass Menzies Anie M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Bell Daved in the Gardens</p>
<p>10<sup>th</sup>. Sunday A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather heavy showers</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear &amp; dry All as before</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>	<p>16 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Grass in S<sup>o</sup>. Avenue David in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Mary cutt<sup>g</sup> Grass</p>
<p>11<sup>th</sup>. Monday A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather heavy showers W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> wood, clean coal ho. &amp;c My sons Carts brought 20 loads Coals</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Daved as before</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup> gett<sup>g</sup> in Coals The Carts again brought 20 loads Coals</p>	<p>17 Sunday A.M Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather cloudy with fine rain in the Morn<sup>g</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Monepenny f<sup>m</sup>. Kirkaldy called 22<sup>d</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my Son</p>
<p>12 Tuesday A.M Wind variable &amp; squally Weather cloudy &amp; sultry W<sup>m</sup>. gett<sup>g</sup> in Coals My Sons Carts brought 20 loads of Coals W<sup>m</sup>. getting them in</p>	<p>18 Monday A.M Wind Moderate f<sup>m</sup>. S.W. to N.W Weather cloudy with showers W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews for a Cask of Salt water Daved in the East Garden M<sup>rs</sup> Walker her Daughter Mary, Mary Bell Chalmers, Menzies, Anie &amp;/ shear<sup>g</sup> Grass at the bottom of Sheep Park –</p>
<p>13 Wednesday A.M Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy &amp; cool W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden also his Son Daved from 10 Oclock</p>	<p>P.M Wind light Air N.W. then Calm Weather cloudy but fair All as before</p>
<p>P.M Wind as above Weather My Sons Carts brought 20 loads of Coals W<sup>m</sup>. getting them in Daved in Back Garden Anie to Strathkinnis</p>	<p>19<sup>th</sup>. Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy but fair Daved in East Garden W<sup>m</sup>. in d<sup>o</sup> for 2 hours then at meadow hay Menzies Anie Bell, Mary Chalmers, &amp; Mary Walker at Meadow hay M<sup>rs</sup> Walker 3 hours at d<sup>o</sup>.</p>
<p>P.M Menzies M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary Chalmers shear<sup>g</sup> Grass</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather thick rain from 1 Oclock till 2 then cloudy &amp; fair W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Son in the East Garden</p>
<p>14 Thursday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy cold &amp; fair W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Daved . . . d<sup>o</sup> Menzies Anie M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Bell shear<sup>g</sup> Grass</p>	<p>20 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy with fine rain W<sup>m</sup> to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Daved in East Garden</p>
<p>P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather slight showers All as above 21<sup>st</sup>. Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my Son</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy but Fair All as above My Sons Cart brought Thatch W<sup>m</sup>. forking it M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup>. Leslie dined</p>

Thursday 21 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1828	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but Fair David Walker in the Garden W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me M <sup>rs</sup> Walker her Daughter Bell & Anie shearing Grass		27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme in the Morning then very hot – W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains D <sup>d</sup> . & Lindsay at Meadow hay M <sup>t</sup> Orr to Dundee M <sup>t</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> H. Cowan & M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>d</sup> Cowan to Dundee in M <sup>t</sup> Peddies Gig –
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before <span style="float:right">called</span> M <sup>rs</sup> Keeler Lieut Keeler & Miss A Brown			P.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & warm D <sup>d</sup> . & Lindsay in Back Garden
22 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air <span style="float:right">fair</span> Weather cloudy with Rhyme but W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Daved in the Gardens		28 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then very warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Barley at Wetfoot Harry to Dairsie to bring back the Shely f <sup>m</sup> . M <sup>t</sup> Cowan who was going to Dundee Daved & Lindsay in the Gardens Young Patullo f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> called
	P.M	Wind N.W squally Weather very heavy rain fm 12 to ½ past, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before, also Daved M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Bell Mary Menzies & Anie shearing Grass f <sup>m</sup> . 3 Oclock			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before <span style="float:right">to S.E</span>
23 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Rhyme in the morn <sup>g</sup> & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Daved in the Gardens Harry to Cupar		29 Friday	A.M	Wind light variable airs f <sup>m</sup> N.E Weather clear & very warm <del>W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup></del> at Wetfoot Barley Daved in the Gardens Lindsay to Ceres Harry to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before M <sup>rs</sup> Cowen & 2 Children f <sup>m</sup> S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as before Lindsay & Daved in the Gardens W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
24 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather cloudy but warm		30 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Oats in Moss Park Daved & Lindsay in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> at Wetfoot bind <sup>g</sup> Barley Daved & Lindsay as before
25 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Rhyme then clear & warm M <sup>rs</sup> Walker, Mary, Mary Chalmers Menzies & Anie carrying Grass from among the young Trees Menorgen with his horses & Cart driv <sup>g</sup> it to Pigeon house W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Daved in the Gardens		31 Sunday	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather clear & warm
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before Daved at the hay The Women as before			P.M	Wind E Moderate Breeze Weather foggy & Cold
26 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <span style="float:right">warm</span> Weather strong Rhyme then W <sup>m</sup> at Westmains Daved in the Gardens		Sept. 1 <sup>st</sup> Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Oats in Moss Park David & Lindsay in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above <span style="float:right">hay</span> Daved & Lindsay at meadow			P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather clear & warm till 5 then Rhyme All as before

<p>Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup>. 1828</p>	<p>6 Saturday</p>
<p>A.M Wind vary<sup>g</sup> f<sup>m</sup> N.E to S.E light Weather cloudy but warm W<sup>m</sup> cut<sup>g</sup> Oats in Wash<sup>g</sup> G<sup>n</sup>. park Lindsay to S<sup>l</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>. with M<sup>rs</sup> Daved Cowans 2 Children Daved in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before All as before</p>	<p>A.M Daved in the Gardens P.M Wind N.W. Moderate All as before M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Hen<sup>y</sup> Cowan returned f<sup>m</sup>. Edin</p>
<p>3 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. cut<sup>g</sup> Oats in Wash<sup>g</sup> park Daved in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Lindsay shear<sup>g</sup> in d<sup>o</sup>. The Boy to Cupar with me</p> <p>P.M Wind light variable Airs Weather cloudy &amp; cool All as before</p>	<p>7 Sunday</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy with showers</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above My Son drove M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan to S<sup>l</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> yesterday Eve<sup>g</sup> in M<sup>r</sup> Leslie's Gig &amp; re= =turned today at 4 O'clock, when W<sup>m</sup>. Walker drove it down to Largo –</p>
<p>4 Thursday</p> <p>A.M D<sup>r</sup>. Wilson of Vansittart dined with us Wind S.E Light Air Weather cloudy but warm W<sup>m</sup> <del>cut</del> bind<sup>g</sup> Wash<sup>g</sup>. Oats Daved Menzies &amp; Lindsay assist<sup>g</sup></p>	<p>8 Monday</p> <p>A.M Wind light variable air Weather cloudy &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. bind<sup>g</sup> Barley Bell &amp; Daughters shear<sup>g</sup>. 13 Threaves Menzies . . . . . 8 " Lindsay . . . . . 5 ½ " Nancy Laing . . . . . 4 " Morgan &amp; Wife . . . . . " Daved in the Gardens The Boy to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews with me</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>Threaves Moss</p> <p>15 Barnet &amp; Wife Threav<sup>g</sup> Oats in E 3. Morton of Nidiehills daughter d<sup>o</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before M<sup>r</sup> Pitcairn &amp; Son M<sup>r</sup> Peddie Col<sup>l</sup> Bell &amp; 2 daughters dined with us M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>r</sup>. Cowan breakfasted with us &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Hen<sup>y</sup> Cowan accompanied her to Edinburgh</p>	<p>9 Tuesday</p> <p>A.M Wind light Air S.E Weather foggy with Thunder Lightening &amp; thick shower W<sup>m</sup>. to Ceres then he &amp; Daved mak<sup>g</sup> Ropes</p> <p>P.M Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy fair &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Daved in the Gardens</p>
<p>5 Friday</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather cloudy but Mild W<sup>m</sup> bind<sup>g</sup> barley in W. G<sup>n</sup>. park cut by Bell Birrell &amp; 2 Daughters by Menzies Morgan by Lindsay Walker David in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind light Air S.E Weather cloudy &amp; warm All as before</p>	<p>10 Wednesday</p> <p>A.M Wind light air varying f<sup>m</sup> S.E to S.W Weather cloudy &amp; fair with Rhyme Daved in the Gardens W<sup>m</sup>. bind<sup>g</sup> Oats in the Moss Bell &amp; Daughters cut . . . 9 Threaves Menzies . . . . . 6 Lindsay . . . . . 4 ½ Nancy Laing . . . . . 2 ½ Morgan &amp; Wife . . . . . Ja<sup>s</sup>. Menorgen to S<sup>l</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> for Saltwater</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy with smart shower All as before S.W</p>
<p>6 Saturday</p> <p>A.M Wind NE light Air Weather Rhyme in the Morning then cloudy &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. binding Barley 12 Threaves cut by Bell Birrell &amp; Daughters 9 ½ " by Menzies 5 ½ " by Lindsay 4 ½ " " Nancy Laing</p>	<p>11 Thursday</p> <p>A.M Wind light variable air fm. N.E to Weather fog with thick shower. W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar for D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my Son 23<sup>d</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup>. Graham came</p>



Tuesday 23 Sept 1828	P.M	Wind S.E light air Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
24 Wednesday Thermom 63	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy, a few drops of W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains assisting at Thresh <sup>e</sup> & clean <sup>e</sup> Oats Mary Chalmers Mary Walker & Menzies at d <sup>o</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . 11 Oclock Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> Daved in the Gardens	rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Measured 10 Bolls Oats f <sup>m</sup> . the Moss S.W	
25 Thursday Thermom 62	A.M	Wind calm till 8 then blew fresh Weather hazy but strong drought Oats One of my Sons Carts driv <sup>e</sup> in W <sup>m</sup> Forking Daved his Mother Sister & Mary hours Chalmers 2 pull <sup>e</sup> over Stooks Menzies at d <sup>o</sup> & other Jobs	
	P.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather cloudy & dry Menzies to Ceres Daved as before My Sons Carts driving home my Barley W <sup>m</sup> forking	
26 Friday Thermom 62	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Daved in the Gardens Miss C Hunter left us	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
27 Saturday Thermom 61	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Daved in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains thatch <sup>e</sup> Daved serving him	stacks
28 Sunday Thermom 60	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before	
29 Monday Thermom 59	A.M	Wind S.W. blows hard Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather shower till ½ past 4 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
30 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather cloudy but dry	
	Thermom 61	W <sup>m</sup> to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig for M <sup>r</sup> & Harry to Largo with a Pointer for M <sup>r</sup> Crichton Daved at Jobs M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called	M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
Oct <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> & Daved at Westmains thatch <sup>e</sup> The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with me	
	Thermom 60	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
2 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> & Daved Thatching stacks	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me	
03 Friday Thermo. 59	A.M	Wind S.E Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved Thatch <sup>e</sup> Stacks	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till 8 Oclock when strong wind & heavy rain All as before	
04 Saturday Thermo 59	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather clear & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at his Pig sty The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather extreamly mild W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved Thatching Stacks	
05 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather clear Thermometer 59 degrees	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above heavy rain dur <sup>e</sup> Night	
06 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then dry Thermom 58 degrees W <sup>m</sup> fenc <sup>e</sup> Washingreen Park	
	P.M	Wind as above, blew hard in the } but fair } Weather a smart shower, then cloudy } W <sup>m</sup> to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> to bring back the horses which took in M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan	Evening }
07 Tuesday	A.M	heavy rain Wind S.W Moderate Thermom 57 degrees W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved clearing the Garret	



Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> . Oct. 1828		28 Tuesday			
Thermom 58	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme then clear W <sup>m</sup> . & Anie at barley at Westmains Menzies & Mary tak <sup>e</sup> up Carrots a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>e</sup> Straw	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather strong white Rhyme, warm Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> & Menzies rop <sup>e</sup> straw Sow Anie & Mary at Westmains	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
22 Wednesday Thermom 56	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh showers Weather dark with slight W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies Anie Mary & Mary Walker clean <sup>e</sup> Barley	29 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong white Rhyme then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at the Gardens Anie in the house
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather showers of fine rain All as before till 4 Oclock measured Quarters of barley		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
23 Thursday Thermom 55	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhymy & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies Anie & Mary in the Gardens	30 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hazy & Rhymy W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . for saltwater Menzies Anie & Mary Walker beating & teezing horse hair
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> Menzies & Anie as before Mary to Ceres Miss Bell called		P.M	Wind & Weather as before Mary to Ceres, the others as above
24 Friday Thermom 56	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me D <sup>r</sup> Wilson came from S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>	31 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy with Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Anie in the house
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind as above Weather a slight shower then fair & cloudy All as before
25 Saturday Thermom 55	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather cloudy & dry D <sup>r</sup> Wilson left us for Cupar The Boy to Dairsie for my Son M <sup>r</sup> Murray of Lintrose f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens also Menzies Anie & Mary	Nov <sup>r</sup> 1 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather cloudy Thermom 55 W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Miss Hunter left us
	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather d <sup>o</sup> All as above		P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before
26 Sunday Thermom 55	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy dry & cool	2 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy Thermom 54
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as before
27 Monday Thermom 56	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather cloudy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Anie & Mary at Jobs	3 Monday	A.M	Wind S Moderate Weather cloudy Thermom 55 W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with me
	P.M	Wind } Weather } as above Anie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> , the others as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
			4 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & cool Thermom 53 W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me
				P.M	Wind as above, blew fresh in the Eve <sup>e</sup> Weather cloudy & cold



<p>Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1828</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; cool Thermom 53 W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before moderate in the morn<sup>s</sup></p> <p>6 Thursday A.M Wind S.E blew fresh in the night Thermom 52 Weather clear W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>7 Friday A.M Wind S.E blows Fresh Thermom 51 Weather thick small rain W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. repair<sup>s</sup> barnyard wall</p> <p>8 Saturday A.M Wind S.E blows fresh Weather cloudy &amp; dry Thermom 51 W<sup>m</sup>. in the East Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather showers of fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>9 Sunday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Thermom Weather showers of fine rain</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>10 Monday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Thermom 51 Weather thick showers of hail Snow &amp; Sleet W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>11 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W light Air hard Frost Thermom 51 Weather clear, bright Sun My Sons W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden carts driv<sup>s</sup></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. to Ceres Turnips</p> <p>12 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E light Air stiff Frost Thermom 47 Weather slight shower &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Menzies Jeanie M<sup>rs</sup> Walker and Kitty cutt<sup>s</sup> &amp; stor<sup>s</sup> turnips</p> <p>P.M Wind as before Weather cloudy with Thaw All as before</p> <p>13 Thursday A.M Cupar Market Thermom 49 Wind S.E light Air showers Weather Rhyme then fine rain in W<sup>m</sup>. to the market to get a winter Cow</p>	<p>13 Thursday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before</p> <p>14 Friday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather damp &amp; foggy Thermom 51. - W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before W<sup>m</sup>. killing a Sheep The Boy W<sup>m</sup>. Robertson came home</p> <p>15 Saturday A.M Wind S.E light Air Thermom Weather fine Rain &amp; Fog W<sup>m</sup>. assisting at Westmains M<sup>rs</sup> Walker to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>16 Sunday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy with fine Rain Thermom 51. P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>17 Monday A.M Wind N.E light Air Thermom 51 Weather cloudy with slight showers W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>s</sup> &amp; gett<sup>s</sup> in hay assist<sup>s</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies Jeany &amp; Kate 1 hour</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar, Menorgen to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>rs</sup>. for salt water –</p> <p>18 Tuesday A.M Wind Calm Thermom 51 Weather Cloudy &amp; hazy W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains</p> <p>P.M Wind calm Eve<sup>s</sup> Weather showers of fine rain, heavy in the</p> <p>19 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Thermom 51. Weather clear &amp; bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens a Gale</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W light Air till Eve<sup>s</sup> then blew Weather cloudy with slight rain W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>20 Thursday A.M Wind S.W moderate Weather cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews with M<sup>r</sup> Cowan</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather thick fine Rain W<sup>m</sup>. in the Back Garden</p> <p>21 Friday A.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden Wind as above Weather cloudy with fine Rain W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>
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Saturday 22 <sup>d</sup> Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1828	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather slight frost & clear W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	Thermom 52
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
23 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather cloudy & dry <del>W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden</del>	Thermom 52
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
24 Monday	A.M	Wind S. Blows hard Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	Thermom 52
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . wheeling Rubbish	
25 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather clear & mild W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Rubbish	Thermom 53
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with me	
26 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W blew hard in the night with rain, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden then to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . for me	Thermom 53
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy & cold but fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before <span style="float: right;">night</span>	
27 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Blew hard in the Weather Clear, cold, & dry W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar with M <sup>r</sup> Cowan	Thermom 52
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
28 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather mild & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Cellar Inclosure Lindsay to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .	Thermom 51
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
29 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden	Thermom 51
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
30 Sunday	A.M	Wind E Blows fresh Weather heavy Rain	Thermom 50
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
Monday 1 <sup>st</sup> . December	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with me	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
2 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Rain in the night fair till 11 then thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
3 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear & sharp W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
4 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	Thermom 50
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
5 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs –	Thermom 50
	P.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called	
6 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	Thermom 50
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
7 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather slight hazy Showers	Thermom 49 – <span style="float: right;">moderate</span>
	P.M	Wind as above till Ev <sup>g</sup> then Weather cloudy & dry	
8 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather a heavy shower at 6, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains <span style="float: right;">M<sup>r</sup> Cowan</span>	Thermom 49
	P.M	The Boy to Cupar with the horses for Wind Blew hard till towards Eve <sup>g</sup> then fell Calm with a slight shower My Sons Carts brought 20 Loads Coals <span style="float: right;">them in</span> W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Kate Roger 3 hours gett <sup>g</sup> . then W <sup>m</sup> . kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep The horses returned without M <sup>r</sup> Cowan Jeanie to Ceres	

<p>Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup> 1828</p>	<p>15 Monday</p>
<p>Thermom 45 A.M Wind moderate varying f<sup>m</sup>. Weather frost &amp; Snow showers W<sup>m</sup>. Mary Menzies &amp; Jeanie hours get<sup>s</sup> in hay straw &amp; Turnip P.M Wind Weather M<sup>r</sup> Cowan W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar with the horses for</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy &amp; damp The Thatcher as before W<sup>m</sup> at Jobs</p>
<p>10 Wednesday A.M Wind S. Moderate Thermom 47 Weather slight Frost W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before Miss Lindesay Bell called</p>	<p>16 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Thermom 50 Weather heavy showers The Thatcher at the houses 6 horses of my Sons with their driv =ers at the Moss plough<sup>s</sup> levelling with a Box &amp; driv<sup>s</sup> Rubbish W<sup>m</sup>. assisting P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>11 Thursday A.M Wind S.W. Blew hard in the Thermom 47 night with rain, moderate in the day with slight showers W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains P.M Wind moderate with squalls Weather cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>	<p>17 Wednesday A.M S.W Blows fresh Weather heavy showers of Rain Thermom 49 W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden till 11 then fill<sup>s</sup> Earth, 6 horses of my Son's at the Moss from 11 Oclock – Geo. Lonie spread<sup>s</sup> Earth The Thatcher at the houses P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>12 Friday A.M Wind S.W blew hard in the Thermom Night then Calm &amp; Squalls Weather occasional showers of fine Rain Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher repair =ing the Thatch Roofs W<sup>m</sup>. attend<sup>s</sup> him P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>	<p>18 Thursday A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Thermom 49 Weather rain in the night then clear &amp; frosty 6 horses of my Sons at the Moss W<sup>m</sup>. filling Earth Geo. Lonie spreading The Thatcher at the Roofs Turnips Mary &amp; Lindsay Walker 1½ hours cutt<sup>s</sup> Moderate</p>
<p>13 Saturday A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy but fair Johnston casting Divoets W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar 3 Ploughs of my Sons in the Moss W<sup>m</sup> Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie ma= =sons repair<sup>s</sup> the Garden Wall M<sup>r</sup> Keiler &amp; 2 Miss Browns called P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above a Cart of my Sons driv<sup>s</sup> divoets The other men as before Turnips Mary &amp; Lindsay Walker 1 hour pull<sup>s</sup> the night -</p>	<p>19 Friday A.M Wind S.W. blew hard in the night then Thermom 48 &amp; fair Weather heavy showers in the night then clear My Sons 6 horses at the Moss ploughing Le= =velling banks &amp; driving W<sup>m</sup>. filling Geo. Lonie spreading The Thatcher at the Roofs Mary &amp; Lindsay Walker cutt<sup>s</sup> Turnips P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. assisting the Thatcher</p>
<p>14 Sunday A.M Wind Calm after blow<sup>s</sup> hard in Weather hazy but fair P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p>	<p>20 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy with fine rain 6 of my Sons horses at the Moss W<sup>m</sup> fill<sup>s</sup> a Cart The Thatcher at the Roofs P.M Wind as above blows hard Weather as before All as above</p>
<p>15 Monday A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy with small rain Johnston, thatcher at the Roofs W<sup>m</sup>. assist<sup>s</sup> &amp; in the Gardens a Plough at the Moss –</p>	

Sunday Dec <sup>r</sup> 21 <sup>st</sup> . 1828				29 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called M <sup>r</sup> Keeler dined
	A.M	Wind W high Squalls Weather Cloudy & fair M <sup>r</sup> H <sup>y</sup> Cowen rode to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with me & returned with Miss Grace Hunter		30 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Weather heavy rain The Thatcher mak <sup>g</sup> up Thatch
22 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as before The Thatcher as above
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather fine Rain My Sons Horses & People at the Moss		31 Wednesday	A.M	Wind W. moderate Weather cloudy & fine All the People at the E. Moss The Thatcher at the Abbey
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Coals Reced 4 single horse Carts			P.M	Wind S.W. squally rain Weather Thunder & Lightning with heavy
23 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Weather Cloudy All in the Moss as yesterday		1829		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		1 Jan <sup>y</sup> Thursday	A.M	Wind W – Weather fine All the people at the E. Moss The Thatcher at the Abbey Menzies to Cupar
24 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S. Weather Cloudy All in the Moss			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fine rain All as before		2 Friday	A.M	Wind W. Weather Frost W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>g</sup> Furr <sup>s</sup> Mary & Lindsay cutt <sup>g</sup> Turnips 3 hours The Thatcher at the Abbey Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>
25 Thursday	A.M	Wind W. moderate Weather clear & Mild The People at the Moss W <sup>m</sup> . getting in Hay		3 Saturday	A.M	Wind W – Weather Frosty Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for Salt water afterw <sup>ds</sup> . to Fawfield with W <sup>m</sup> . Walker for small Firr Trees Mary & Lindsay 1 hour at Turnips
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep the others as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above
25 Friday	A.M	Wind W Weather fine slight frost The People plough <sup>g</sup> E. Moss		4 Sunday	A.M	W Weather frosty P.M Wind & Weather as above
Thermom 43	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		5 Monday	A.M	Wind Vareable Weather slight frost Mary & Lindsay turn <sup>g</sup> over Turnips
27 Saturday	A.M	Wind W Weather heavy Showers The People in East Moss S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> Miss G. Hunter & M <sup>r</sup> Cowan to			P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Women as before The Boy to Ceres W <sup>m</sup> . killing a Sheep
Thermom 45	P.M	Wind S.W Weather clear & fine All as before		6 Tuesday	A.M	Wind light & vareable f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to N.E Weather slight frost & Snow W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Thatcher at the Abbey The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me
28 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Weather heavy rain			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind S.W Weather fine				
29 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Showery The People in E. Moss The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>				

Wednesday 7 <sup>th</sup> Jany 1829				13 Tuesday			
	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather hard Frost 2 Carts driv <sup>g</sup> stones for drains f <sup>m</sup> . Quarry to East Moss 2 Single horse Carts for Coals 2 Men casting drains The Thatcher at the Abbey W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>			A.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
Thermom 44				14 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather frosty with sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals 2 men casting Drains			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
8 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick snow showers S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden then to 2 Carts 2 hours driv <sup>g</sup> stones		15 Thursday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather frosty W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Carts driv <sup>g</sup> stones		16 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light & variable Weather Cloudy & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . at drains	
9 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather slight hail showers Snow 4 Inches deep 2 Carts for Coals 2 driv <sup>g</sup> stones for drains W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs –			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with a single horse Cart driv <sup>g</sup> Rubbish for the Brew house floor	
Thermom 42				17 Saturday	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather frosty W <sup>m</sup> . open <sup>g</sup> a road for Carts in East park Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals then assist <sup>g</sup> the others at Drains			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
10 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		18 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather frosty	
Thermometer in the open Air 32	A.M	2 double Carts driv <sup>g</sup> for drains 2 Single d <sup>o</sup> for Coals The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals		19 Monday	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather hard Frost & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . with the horses to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for salt water	
11 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & slight frost			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
Thermom 33				20 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hard frost, slight Snow W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>g</sup> Bushes & wheel <sup>g</sup> in a Cart load of Shingle	
	P.M	Wind as before Weather heavy showers of Rain			P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as above & kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep	
12 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy with Thaw W <sup>m</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> a Boll of Oats from Westmains & other Jobs The Boy to his Fathers		21 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>g</sup> stones for a wall on J. Boyacks farm	
Thermom 34				Thermo. 27			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> in Straw			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy with slight frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden		22 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>g</sup> stones on J. Boyacks farm Menzies & Jeanie 1½ hour carrying in Straw –	
Thermom 34				Thermo. 25			
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Jeanie to Ceres	



Monday 9 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1829				Tuesday 17 <sup>th</sup>			
	A.M	Wind N.W light Air		Thermom 31	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air	
Thermom 32		Weather smart frost				Weather Snow nearly gone, hard frost	
		W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>g</sup> Bushes				W <sup>m</sup> . at Rasps, then he & 2 daughters	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind N.E light Air	
		W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> firewood				Weather Clear & frosty	
10 Tuesday	A.M	Wind W light Air				W <sup>m</sup> . & Daughters as before	
Thermom 36		Weather cloudy		18 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N. light Air	
26 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Gra=		W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>g</sup> ploughs in E. Moss		Thermom 31½		Weather clear & hard frost	
=ham to my Son	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before	den		P.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		Jeanie Ballingall a day in the Gar=				Weather strong Thaw	
11 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		19 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
Thermom 42		Weather Cloudy				Inch	
		W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>g</sup> ploughs		Thermom 33		Weather Snow 1 deep, then cloudy & fair	
		Jeanie in the Gardens				W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
			Rain in the Even <sup>f</sup>		P.M	Wind as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				Weather Thaw	
		W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> firewood				W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
		Jeanie as before		20 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	
12 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		Thermom 38		Weather Rhymy Fog	
Thermom 51		Weather Cloudy				W <sup>m</sup> . tying Rasps & clear <sup>g</sup> Coal house	
		W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> firewood			P.M	Wind as above	
		Menzies & Jeanie cutt <sup>g</sup> Turnips				Weather clear & fresh	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				My Sons Carts brought 20 Loads Coals	
		All as before				W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>r</sup> .	
13 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate	frost			Menorgen brought saltwater from	
Thermom 39		Weather clear sun, slight hoar		21 <sup>st</sup> . Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie in the Gardens		Ther: 38		Weather Rhymy haze	
	P.M	Wind as above				W <sup>m</sup> . tying Rasps	
		Weather Cool & Cloudy			P.M	Wind as before	
		W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie as before				Weather damp fog	
14 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh				My Sons Carts brought 20 loads of Coals	
Thermom 43		Weather Cloudy & hazy				W <sup>m</sup> . & Lindsay taking them in	
		W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>g</sup> up & laying young Trees		22 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate	
		Jeanie assisting		Therm 32		Weather Snow & fine haill	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		23 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air	
		Jeanie as before		Therm: 32		Weather Clear & hard frost	
			then moderate			W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie masons	
15 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W fresh in the night				mak <sup>g</sup> a Bridge East of Wash <sup>g</sup> . Green	
Thermom 45		Weather showers fine Rain				W <sup>m</sup> . assisting –	
	P.M	Wind Calm				Wind & Weather as above	
		Weather alternate fog & Rain				All as before	
16 Monday	A.M	N.W. light Air		24 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air	
Thermom 38		Weather Snow 1 Inch deep		Therm 32		Weather hard frost	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs				W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Rubbish from fore Garden	
	P.M	Wind Calm				then to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me	
		Weather Sleet showers				Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres					
17 Tuesday	A.M						

Wednesday 25 Feb <sup>y</sup> 1829		5 Thursday			
Thermom 36	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . to Bankhead for the Donkey Cart then to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with Potatoes for M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . plac <sup>e</sup> Espalier poles Jeanie pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> as before Jeanie to Ceres	
26 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E blows fresh cold Weather Cloudy frosty & very W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees	6 Friday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . to Westmains The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with me Jeanie to Ceres
Thermom 36	P.M	Wind S.E as above Weather Snow from 5 O'clock W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>e</sup> up Cart tracks by the pond	Ther. 44		
27 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Snow 2 Inches deep then strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	7 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather cloudy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me Jeanie pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips
Thermom 38	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick foggy Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . as before	Therm. 45	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
28 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy & Cold with thaw W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees	8 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear & sharp
Thermom 41	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees & to Menorgens for a Box of Tea –	Therm. 45	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather clear & fresh	9 Monday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy dry & sharp W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for saltwater Menziez & Jeanie at E. Garden walk Mary & Lindsay Walker at Turnips
1 <sup>st</sup> . Mar	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	Thermom 43	P.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather haill showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden The Others as before
2 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & frosty The Black Cow had Twin Calves Trees	10 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Lindsay to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Menziez & Jeanie at Turnips
Thermom 33	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Coals My Sons Carts brought 15 loads W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary gett <sup>e</sup> them in	Therm. 41	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before to N.W
3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air then Clear Weather cloudy & frosty in the Morn <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Mary pulling Turnips	11 <sup>th</sup> . Wednesday	A.M	Wind light Air vary <sup>e</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . S.W Weather Frosty with bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>e</sup> Trees in W. Green Park Menziez & Jeanie in the Gardens
Thermom 41	P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy Coals My Sons Carts brought 20 loads W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary gett <sup>e</sup> them in	Therm. 42	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, Menziez & Jeanie assisting
4 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Jeanie pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips	12 <sup>th</sup> . Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather hazy, sharp & dry W <sup>m</sup> . Menziez & Jeanie plant <sup>e</sup> Trees in Washingreen park Mary Walker to Cupar
Thermom 43	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>e</sup> Fruit Trees Jeany at Turnips	Thermom 45		
				27 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham	



Thursday 12 <sup>th</sup> . Mar: 1829	P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jeany plant <sup>s</sup> Trees	20 Friday Therm: 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather fine rain till 10 Oclock then fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> wood then in Back Garden Willie to Cameron with me
13 Friday Thermom 31	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard frost & cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jeany plant <sup>s</sup> Trees then W <sup>m</sup> . in E. Garden Casks Menzies & Jeanie putt <sup>s</sup> Meal in		P.M	Wind as above Weather strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above John Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Pig W <sup>m</sup> . assisting him Menzies & Jeanie at Jobs	21 Saturday Ther: 47	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> hay & Straw, then in Back Garden Willie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with M <sup>f</sup> Cowan Menzies & Mary carry <sup>s</sup> in hay & Straw
14 Saturday Thermom 29½	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies to Ceres
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	22 Sunday Therm 45	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather clear & dry
15 Sunday Thermom 31½	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear & hard frost		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	23 Monday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Garden after sowing 2 ½ B <sup>s</sup> . Rye Grass in Washin- =green Park Willie to Cupar with M <sup>f</sup> Cowan
16 Monday Thermom 33½	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather hazy & frosty Rouped the Parks 30 People dined Jeanie & Appie Brown to Ceres for Bread Mary Walker assisting		P.M	Wind as above Weather strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before Menorgen to S <sup>t</sup> . And for Saltwater
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	24 Tuesday Therm 35	A.M	Wind Weather Rhyme then bright Sun Farm W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies plant <sup>s</sup> Trees on Boyacks M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Lindsay to Cupar
17 Tuesday Thermom 34	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Snow Showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs in the house		P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before
	P.M	Wind W. light Air Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before	25 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather strong Rhyme hard frost & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies to Back Moor Willie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
18 Wednesday Thermom 38	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Rain & Sleet W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before	26 Thursday Therm: 40	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhyme & frost then clear W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me S.E
19 Thursday	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather thick rain W <sup>m</sup> cutt <sup>s</sup> firewood Willie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Lindsay to Ceres
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar			

Friday 27 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1829		3 Friday	
Thermom 41	A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies Mary & Lindsay plant <sup>g</sup> potatoes in the Gardens		A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather dry & frosty with Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before	4 Saturday Therm 34	P.M Wind & Weather as above A.M Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me
28 Saturday Thermom 40	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cold, Cloudy & Dry W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar for Clover seed & Digg <sup>g</sup> the Corners of the Moss W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve sow <sup>g</sup> 6 B <sup>s</sup> of Oats My Sons horses harrow <sup>g</sup> it Mary Walker carrying Seed Menzies at Jobs	5 Sunday Ther 36	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before A.M Wind S.E. light Air Weather thick fine rain till 10 Oclock then fair –
	P.M Wind S.E Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Mary in back Garden Lindsay to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	6 Monday Thermom 41	P.M Wind as before Weather slight showers A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Willie to Cupar with M <sup>r</sup> Cowan
29 Sunday Therm. 40	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold & dry		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M Wind & Weather as above	7 Tuesday Therm 38	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather fine Rain till 10, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie gett <sup>g</sup> in Meadow Hay
30 Monday Therm 37	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>g</sup> furrs in the Moss then in Back Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M Wind as above Weather fair W <sup>m</sup> . as above The Women cutt <sup>g</sup> potatoes
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	8 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M Wind light Airs varying from N.W to S.E – Fair Weather heavy showers in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then W <sup>m</sup> . stack <sup>g</sup> up 3 Carts dung for hot bed M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>g</sup> potatoes
31 Tuesday Thermom 32	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Showers of Sleet W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> wood & in the Gardens oc The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M Wind light vareable airs Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden The Women as before
	P.M Wind Calm Weather fair & frosty	9 Thursday Therm 42	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me
April 1 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday Thermom 35	A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Snow 3 Inches deep then bright sun from 10 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M Wind & Weather as above thick Rain in the Evening W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M Wind as above Weather fair & frosty	10 Friday Ther 32	A.M Wind E blows Fresh Weather heavy showers of Sleet W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
2 Thursday	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cold Cloudy & frosty Most of the Snow melted W <sup>m</sup> . to the Smiths with the Poney W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve with 2 of my Sons horses drill <sup>g</sup> the Moss for potatoes	11 Saturday	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Fair One of my Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> home Thorns, W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>g</sup> a Plough at Barnyard The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me –
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		

Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> April 1829				Friday 25 <sup>th</sup> .			
	AM	Wind S.E light Air			A.M	Wind N.E Moderate	
Therm 41		Weather fog with thick Rain		Ther 44		Weather dry & Cold	
	P.M	Wind light variable Airs				W <sup>m</sup> . Mary Menzies & Jeanie plant <sup>g</sup>	
		Weather 3 hours fair & warm then heavy Showers			P.M	Potatoes in the Gardens	
13 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E then S.W Moderate				Wind & Weather as before	
Therm 47		Weather thick rain till 10 then fair				All as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Sticks				Willie to enquire for Kitty Finlay	
		The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with the Donkey & Cart for Saltwater		26 Saturday	A.M	M <sup>r</sup> Cowan with a Hired Boy & the Donkey Cart to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . for Salt water	
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air		Ther 45		Wind N.E Moderate	
		Weather Cloudy but fair				Weather cloudy & Cold with a Shower	
Tuesday		W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens				W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
14 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate				Willie to d <sup>o</sup> . with the Donkey Cart	
Therm 41		Weather Strong Droughth				Jeanie to Largoe	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		27 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate	
		Mary & Jeanie in fore d <sup>o</sup> . f <sup>m</sup> . 10 Ocl <sup>k</sup>		Ther 50		Weather cloudy & Cold	
	P.M	Wind Calm				P.M	Wind S.W moderate till 7, then squally
		Weather Rain in the Eve <sup>s</sup>					Weather cloudy, Rain in the Evening
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Washingreen fill <sup>g</sup> stones		28 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh	
		a Cart of my Sons driving them for a Fence		Ther 48		Weather showers of Rain & hail	
Wednesday						W <sup>m</sup> . Mary Menzies & Jeanie plant <sup>g</sup> pota	
15 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate				=toes & wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung for a Hot bed	
Therm 46		Weather much Rain in the night then fine Rain & Showers =den				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> Boxwood in E Gar=		29 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.W squally	
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air		Ther. 44		Weather heavy showers of Rain & Sleet	
		Weather fair & Mild				John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Pig	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before				W <sup>m</sup> . assisting	
16 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate				Menzies & Jeanie at Jobs	
		Weather Cloudy with showers				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		W <sup>m</sup> at Box wood					W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> Boxwood
		Wind & Weather as above					Menzies & Jeanie as before
		W <sup>m</sup> as before		29 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate	
17 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W blew hard in the night then Moderate		Ther 46		Weather dry & Cloudy S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>	
		Weather clear & fair				W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, the Boy with me to	
		W <sup>m</sup> to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
17 Friday Th 47		W <sup>m</sup> at Boxwood very Rainy					W <sup>m</sup> . as before
18 Saturday 49		W <sup>m</sup> at d <sup>o</sup>		30 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air	
		Menzies & Jeanie ½ day at hay				Weather Cloudy with slight showers	
20 Sunday Th 48		Wind E dry till 3 then Rain				W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
20 Monday 45		W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> in Back Garden				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
22 Tuesday 44		W <sup>m</sup> plant <sup>g</sup> Trees in d <sup>o</sup>					W <sup>m</sup> . as before
		Jeanie at Gardens		Friday		The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		1 <sup>st</sup> . April		Wind NW. light Air	
23 Wednesday 40		Jeanie at Gardens		Ther 47		Weather cloudy to London	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden				W <sup>m</sup> . to Largoe with M <sup>r</sup> Cowan on his way	
23 Thursday A.M		Wind S.E light Air				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
Ther 43		Weather showery					W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
		W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens					

Saturday 2 <sup>d</sup> . April 1829		Saturday 9 <sup>th</sup>			
Ther 49	A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menorgen for Saltwater	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> Myself & Son to M <sup>r</sup> Kids Cottage to accompany the Body of our late Tenant Robert Kid, who died at the Age of to Ceres & only returned at 6 P.M 2 Masons all day at Wash <sup>en</sup> . Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before			
3 Sunday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. squally =ers Weather occasional heavy show	10 Sunday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry
	P.M	Wind as before Weather strong drought		P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather foggy
4 Monday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather slight showers 4 single horse Carts of my Sons } driv <sup>e</sup> dung 1 d <sup>o</sup> . Menorgen 1 d <sup>o</sup> . Wallace } for potatoes 3 Men filling, 8 women spread <sup>e</sup> & plant <sup>e</sup> 1 plough plough <sup>e</sup> in potatoes	11 Monday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.E. Moderate Weather Wet Fog W <sup>m</sup> . 2 hours fill <sup>e</sup> dung at Westmains then nailing Paling
	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather Clear & Dry W <sup>m</sup> . pull <sup>e</sup> whins in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue then to Cupar John Johnston & Tho. Norman clearing a Ditch at Washingreen		P.M	Wind as above Weather clear till 6 then fog again W <sup>m</sup> . as before
5 Tuesday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	12 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy till 10 then clear & warm fence W <sup>m</sup> . at pal <sup>e</sup> till breakfast then at E. bank Jeanie assist <sup>e</sup> him Menzies at mole heaps & Garden
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Showers of Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above 2 of my Sons horses drill <sup>e</sup> the Barnyard a d <sup>o</sup> . Cart driv <sup>e</sup> on Dung W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jeanie spreading it
6 Wednesday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> form <sup>e</sup> dunghill, tramping Earth about transplanted Trees Jeanie at Jobs The Boy to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews	13 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> Grieve with Turnip Barrow sow <sup>e</sup> Lucerne in Barnyard W <sup>m</sup> . Walker leading the horse Menzies & Jeanie plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in Cellar Inclosure
	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather d <sup>o</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie with the Donkey Cart bring <sup>e</sup> home dead Thorns		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . sow <sup>e</sup> Corners of Barnyard Menzies & Jeanie in fore Garden
7 Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy hazy & mild W <sup>m</sup> . levell <sup>e</sup> Bank of a Ditch	14 Thursday Ther. 51	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hazy with dropp <sup>e</sup> rain W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>e</sup> water place in Eastpark then nailing paling at horse pond
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . remov <sup>e</sup> stones at Wash <sup>en</sup> Green there W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Peattie build <sup>e</sup> a Wall The Boy to Cupar		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fog & fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . as above
8 Friday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Firewood M <sup>r</sup> Smyth Gillespie dined	15 Friday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till 3 then Thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>e</sup> dung at Westmains 2 Masons at the Wash= =ingreen Wall –		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before

<p>Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>. May 1829</p> <p>Ther 55      A.M    Wind vary<sup>g</sup> f<sup>m</sup> N.W to S.W Weather clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden</p> <p>17 Sunday    A.M    Wind S.W light Air Therm 60      Weather clear &amp; warm</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind variable f<sup>m</sup>. S. to S.E Weather cloudy &amp; Cool</p> <p>18 Monday    A.M    Wind S.W light Air Ther 58      Weather clear warm &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. clean<sup>g</sup> sweet Briar hedge</p> <p>19 Tuesday    A.M    Wind N.E light Air Ther 59      Weather Clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. plant<sup>g</sup> Young Trees =dens Menzies &amp; Jeanie in the Gar=</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather hazy &amp; cool W<sup>m</sup>. throw<sup>g</sup> down hay then in Garden Menzies &amp; Jeanie carry<sup>g</sup> it in 28 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called</p> <p>20 Wednesday A.M    Wind N.E light Air Ther 57      Weather hazy The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Ands with me W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above All as above</p> <p>21 Thursday    A.M    Wind NE Moderate Ther 48      Weather foggy &amp; damp W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather clear &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>22 Friday      A.M    Wind E light Air Ther 51      Weather clear &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> w<sup>th</sup>. donkey Cart for Saltwater</p> <p>                 <del>P.M</del>    Menzies &amp; Jeanie in Gardens</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind S.E Moderate Weather clear &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. clean<sup>g</sup> Beech Hedge Menzies &amp; Jeanie as before a Cart of my Sons brought M<sup>s</sup> Sim the Sick Nurse from Cupar to attend my Daughter when con= =fined</p>	<p>23 Saturday Ther. 60      A.M    Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy &amp; warm W<sup>m</sup>. clean<sup>g</sup> hedge &amp; stick<sup>g</sup> pease Menzies rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes Assist<sup>g</sup> at d<sup>o</sup> Jeanie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather Clear &amp; warm      Turnips W<sup>m</sup>. clean<sup>g</sup> hedge &amp; sow<sup>g</sup> Swedish N.W</p> <p>24 Sunday      A.M    Wind variable f<sup>m</sup>. N.E to Ther 56      Weather Cloudy &amp; very dry</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above      fine Rain Weather fair till 6 then showers of</p> <p>25 Monday      A.M    Wind S.E light Air Ther 55      Weather clear &amp; warm      Turnip W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden sow<sup>g</sup> Swedish Menzies &amp; Jeanie rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes The Boy to S<sup>t</sup> And<sup>s</sup> with me</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as above Menzies in Back Garden Jeanie to Ceres</p> <p>26 Tuesday      A.M    Wind N.E Moderate Ther 55      Weather bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. repairing Paling Menzies &amp; Jeanie in the Gardens</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above Cold in the Evening W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden Menzies in Fore d<sup>o</sup> Jeanie to Ceres</p> <p>27 Wednesday A.M    Wind N.E light Air Ther 54      Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden Menzies in Fore d<sup>o</sup> Jeanie to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Menzies measur<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>28 Thursday    A.M    Wind S.E Light Air Ther 59      Weather bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Menzies measur<sup>g</sup> potatoes Jeanie herd<sup>g</sup> the Cows</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>29 Friday      A.M    Wind S.E light Air Ther 62      Weather strong Drouth Menorgen harrow<sup>g</sup> Moss Potatoes W<sup>m</sup>. Menzies &amp; Jeanie measur<sup>g</sup> Potatoes to go to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews then W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; the boy with the Donkey Cart driv<sup>g</sup> home Sticks &amp; Divoets –</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above Menorgen as before W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; the Boy with the Donkey Cart driv<sup>g</sup> Rubbish for East Garden</p>
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Saturday 30 <sup>th</sup> . May 1829		5 Friday			
Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dusty W <sup>m</sup> . to S'. And <sup>s</sup> with me Menorgen rolling Oats	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>s</sup> a Hedge at the Abbey Menzies & Jeanie in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Clear Sun Menorgen furr <sup>s</sup> potatoes	6 Saturday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & cool <sup>Crows</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . at the hedge in the morn <sup>t</sup> then shoot <sup>s</sup> Menzies & Jeanie in the Gardens The Boy to S'. Andrews
J 31 Sunday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate <sup>rain</sup> Weather cloudy with fine		P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather as above All as before in the Gardens
June 1 <sup>st</sup> . Monday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & the boy with Donkey Cart driv <sup>s</sup> Rubbish for East Garden walk & wheel <sup>s</sup> it in – Jeanie in the Gardens Menorgen for Saltwater	7 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy & warm
	P.M	Wind as above light air Weather cloudy but fair	8 Monday Ther 57	P.M	Wind & Weather as before
	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & the boy with Donkey Cart driv <sup>s</sup> Rubbish for East Garden walk & wheel <sup>s</sup> it in – Jeanie in the Gardens Menorgen for Saltwater		A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies & Jeanie in Gardens <sup>=mains</sup> Menorgen driv <sup>s</sup> dung for West W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> it	9 Tuesday Ther 62	P.M	Wind light variable Air W <sup>m</sup> . as before
2 Tuesday	A.M	Wind W. Moderate Weather fine Rain for 2 hours Menorgen rolling potatoes W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jeanie wheel <sup>s</sup> dung into E. Garden		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair & cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies wheeling Moss Ashes for hot Beds Jeanie to Alex <sup>t</sup> . Fairmies	10 Wednesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
3 <sup>d</sup> Wednesday Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather cloudy & dusty W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart to Ceres for a Cask Strong Beer The Boy to S'. Andrews with me		P.M	Wind vary <sup>s</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather foggy in the Night then clear W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> Pigeons dung & in the Gardens The Boy to S'. Andrews with me
	P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & Jeanie d <sup>o</sup> .	11 Thursday Ther 60	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
4 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy Menzies & Jeanie in Gardens <sup>Trees</sup> W <sup>m</sup> scour <sup>s</sup> ditches among young		A.M	Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . S.E to S.W Weather Clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . clipp <sup>s</sup> Sheep Menzies & Jeanie in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before	12 Friday Ther 67	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
5 Friday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh Weather cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>s</sup> ditches Menzies & Jeanie in Gardens		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy <sup>place</sup> Menorgen driv <sup>s</sup> Earth f <sup>m</sup> . E. park water W <sup>m</sup> . filling it
				P.M	Wind Calm Weather dropping Rain Menorgen & W <sup>m</sup> . as before
			13 Saturday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>then fair</sup> Weather thick foggy rain till 11 O'clock W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals The Boy tak <sup>s</sup> them in <sup>fresh</sup>
				P.M	Wind as above blows Weather Fair W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jeanie in the Gardens

<p>Sunday 14 June 1829</p>	<p>19<sup>th</sup>. Friday Ther 54</p>
<p>Thermom 60 A.M Wind S.W blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; foggy P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Boy to Cupar for 29<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham who delivered my Daughter M<sup>rs</sup> Henry Cowan of a Son</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather fine rain for 2 hours W<sup>m</sup>. in the Moss then to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews with M<sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig for Miss G. Hunter Menzies &amp; Bell cutt<sup>e</sup> Thistles Jeanie to Pitlessie</p>
<p>15 Monday Ther 61 A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather cloudy 3 Carts of my Sons driv<sup>e</sup> stones for 3 water<sup>e</sup> place at East park W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Menzies filling Bell &amp; Daughter, Lindsay &amp; Jeanie rub<sup>b</sup> potatoes in the Cellar P.M Wind as above Weather heavy showers of Rain All as before 30<sup>th</sup>. Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham to see my Daughter</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. in the Moss The Women as before 33 Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham to my Daughter A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clear W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens 1 Beehive here, 2 at Westmains Swarmed D<sup>f</sup> Gra= =ham call<sup>d</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above place W<sup>m</sup>. remov<sup>e</sup> stones at East park water<sup>e</sup></p>
<p>16 Tuesday Ther. 54 A.M Wind S.W blows hard Weather cloudy &amp; fair W<sup>m</sup>. at E Park water<sup>e</sup> place Menzies Jeanie Bell Birrell 2 Daughters &amp; Lindsay in Gardens The Boy to Largo Menorgen with Coals for W<sup>m</sup>. Walker P.M Wind as above light Air Weather Clear &amp; Cool All as before Andrews Menorgen for saltwater at S<sup>l</sup>.</p>	<p>21 Sunday Ther. 56 A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy &amp; Cool =ter 35 Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham called on my Daug W<sup>m</sup>. Walker to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews for Leeches Lindsay to Pitlessie with Cloathes for the Children P.M Wind as before Weather thick wet Fog</p>
<p>17 Wednesday Ther 54 A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather clear W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Jeanie to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews Menzies &amp; Bell wash<sup>e</sup> Wool P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. Menzies &amp; Bell in the Gardens 31<sup>st</sup>. Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham called on M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>	<p>22 Monday Ther: 60 A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather thick fog till 8 then clear &amp; warm a Plough of my Son har<sup>e</sup> Moss potatoes Menzies Jeanie, Bell &amp; 2 Daughters, Kate, M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; Lindsay Walker hoeing them W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens &amp; tak<sup>e</sup> in Straw P.M Wind S.E blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with some rain W<sup>m</sup>. to S<sup>l</sup>. Andrews Willie to Cupar All the Women as before</p>
<p>18 Thursday Ther 53 A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy place W<sup>m</sup>. fill<sup>e</sup> stones for E park water<sup>e</sup> 2 Carts of my Sons driving Menzies Bell &amp; Jeanie in the Gardens P.M Wind light variable Air Weather Thunder with a very heavy shower of hail &amp; Rain for 1 hour All in the Gardens 32 Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham to M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>	<p>23 Tuesday Ther 61 A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick fog till 10 then clear Menzies &amp; the Women as yesterday at pota =toes in Moss till 11 then in Back Garden W<sup>m</sup>. at E park watering place Menorgen drove 5 Loads Coals P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Appie Brown at E park water<sup>e</sup> place Bell &amp; little Bell } Menzies &amp; Jeanie } in Back Garden Menorgen brought 5 more Loads Coals W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Willie gett<sup>e</sup> them in –</p>

Wednesday 24 June 1829				30 Tuesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	Ther 56	A.M	Ceres Market Wind Calm Weather fog then clear & warm The Boy for the D <sup>r</sup> . to my Daughter 37 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham Breakfasted W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens then for D <sup>r</sup> Mudie		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
		P.M	Wind variable Airs Weather Thunder, a heavy show =er in the Even <sup>g</sup>	Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup> July Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.E blows fresh Weather fog with thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
			38 Time D <sup>r</sup> . Graham to meet D <sup>r</sup> Mudie W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens			42 Time D <sup>r</sup> . Graham to my Daughter
25 Thursday Ther 61		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fog in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	2 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather but dry W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>g</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains Menzies Jeanie Bell & Daughter M <sup>r</sup> Walkr & Daughter weeding Moss Corn
		P.M	39 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to M <sup>r</sup> Cowan Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought 11 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy in E. Garden then gett <sup>g</sup> them in
26 Friday Ther 56		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick rain & fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	3 Friday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . repair <sup>g</sup> West Bank fence
			40 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter		P.M	Wind S.E blows fresh Weather cloudy & cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens –
		P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> as above	4 Saturday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> wood &c
27 Saturday Ther 61		A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather heavy Clouds W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Pitlessie Willie to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews
	Black Cow Bulled	P.M	Young M <sup>r</sup> Leslie called Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	5 Sunday Ther 49	A.M	Wind vary <sup>g</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to N.W Weather heavy rain
28 Sunday Ther. 53		A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy & cool		P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather fair from 5 Oclock
		P.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather cloudy	6 Monday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>g</sup> furs in the Moss then laying Stones in E. Park watering places Menzies Jeanie M <sup>r</sup> Walker Lindsay & Kitty rubb <sup>g</sup> potatoes in the Cellar, then putt <sup>g</sup> stones in E park water <sup>g</sup> place
			41 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called		P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in E Garden potatoes Jeanie to Ceres the other women rubb <sup>g</sup>
29 Monday Ther 58		A.M	M <sup>r</sup> Henry Cowan arrived f <sup>m</sup> . Lond= Wind S.E light Air Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to Kirkaldie with M <sup>r</sup> Cowans horse M <sup>r</sup> Ness called	7 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather cloudy & dry Menzies M <sup>r</sup> Walker Lindsay & Appie in Barnyard hoeing Lucern W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Jeanie to Pitlessie
		P.M	Wind Calm Weather as above Miss Grace Hunter went to S <sup>r</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . in a Cart of my Sons W <sup>m</sup> . as before & kill <sup>g</sup> a Lamb a Beehive cast a 2 <sup>d</sup> . Time			



<p>Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>. July 1829</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Lindsay at Lucerne Appie to Cupar</p>	<p>13 Monday Ther 60</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; fair W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Hay for my Son Menzies &amp; Jeanie in the Gardens</p>		
<p>8 Wednesday Ther 53</p>	<p>43<sup>d</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called on M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan A.M Wind light variable airs Weather cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. his Wife, Daughter Menzies Jeanie Appie &amp; Bell in Back Garden</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy, a shower in the Ev<sup>g</sup> Menzies in the Gardens Jeanie to Ceres W<sup>m</sup> as before</p>	<p>14 Tuesday Ther 64</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. cutting Hay for my Son Cowan</p>	
<p>9 Thursday Ther 55</p>	<p>A. M Wind light Airs f<sup>m</sup>. S.E to S.W near 12 Weather cloudy, with a Thunder shower a plough at the Bank of big drain in sheep park from 5 in the Morning W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Daved Wilson assisting Menzies Jeanie M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Lindsay Appie &amp; Bell in fore Garden</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>	<p>15 Wednesday Ther 67</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains cutt<sup>g</sup> Hay P.M Wind as before Weather a heavy shower at 4 then fair W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>	
<p>10 Friday Ther 57</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather fair Jeanie to Ceres All the others as before</p>	<p>16 Thursday Ther 59</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather Cloudy but strong drouth W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains Hay P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup> as before The Boy to Cupar D<sup>r</sup> Thompson &amp; 2 Misses Bells called</p>	<p>17 Friday Ther 59</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; strong drouth W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains Hay P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p>
<p>11 Saturday Ther 59</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather wet fog, cleared off at 11 W<sup>m</sup>. in Gardens &amp; assist<sup>g</sup> a Cart of my sons driv<sup>g</sup> Grass from Wash =in park to Front Avenue M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Lindsay &amp; Jeanie shear<sup>g</sup> The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> with me</p>	<p>46 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham called on M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Hay at Westmains The Boy to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews P.M Wind light vareable airs Weather heavy showers All as before</p>	<p>18 Saturday Ther 61</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but Fair P.M Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 2 –</p>
<p>12 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather fog, cleared by 11 – P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather a smart shower at 5 then fair</p>	<p>19 Sunday</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy showers – W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains Hay – to Edin The Boy to Largo with me on my way</p>	<p>20 Monday Ther 62</p>	

Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> . July 1829		30 Friday			
Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in Gardens	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . putt <sup>e</sup> hay stack in order	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair from 4 W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy turn <sup>e</sup> hay
22 Wednesday Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather hazy in morn <sup>e</sup> then Clear & fine W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with Donkey Cart for Wheel <sup>e</sup> Chair	Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1 <sup>st</sup> . Saturday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with me
23 Thursday Ther 64	A.M	Wind W. light Air Weather Clear & fine W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>e</sup> Hay
24 Friday Ther 58	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather hazy & rainy W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	2 <sup>d</sup> Sunday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry
25 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N. Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	3 Monday Ther 58	A.M	Wind N.W. heavy Squalls Weather heavy showers & fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
26 Sunday Ther 52	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above 47 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	4 Monday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.W. blows hard Weather fair till 12 then fog & thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>e</sup> furr <sup>s</sup> in the Moss
27 Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Warm =mains W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>e</sup> gett <sup>e</sup> straw f <sup>m</sup> . West= A Horse & Cart of my sons bring <sup>e</sup> it		P.M	Wind heavy squalls at N.W Weather showers of thick rain & fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	5 Wednesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
28 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind Calm S.E Weather heavy damp Clouds f <sup>m</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass		P.M	Wind S.E light Air W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>e</sup> over Hay
	P.M	Wind light Air N.E Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing as above	6 Thursday Ther 59	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & warm Parish Fast day
Wednesday 29 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass then prepar <sup>e</sup> a stad =dle for a Hay Sow The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather cloudy & Cool
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Reced 4 Carts hay f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve, W <sup>m</sup> . Walker & Lindsay build <sup>e</sup> it	7 Friday Ther 59	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy with Fog in the Morn <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in Fore Garden M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews came in the Morn <sup>e</sup> & left in the Evening
30 Thursday	A.M	Wind light Vareable Airs Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at hay Stack		P.M	Wind S. light Air Weather Clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens called
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	8 Saturday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather S.W Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
				P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry All at Church

Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1829		15 Saturday	
Ther 67	A.M	Ther 54	A.M
	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather cloudy with heavy showers Sacramental Sunday		Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . repair <sup>s</sup> Sheep Park Fence M <sup>s</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie in Garden
	P.M		P.M
10 Monday Ther 61	A.M		Wind as above Moderate Weather Clear & dry All in Back Garden
	Wind as above Weather d <sup>o</sup> till 3 then fair & dry	16 Sunday Ther 51	A.M
	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden then to Church		Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy
	P.M	17 Monday Ther 57	A.M
	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather a heavy squall of Rain about 3 Oclock then fair & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . a short time in Gardens		Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . kill <sup>s</sup> a Lamb, then at Westmains M <sup>s</sup> Walker & Jeanie in the Gardens
11 Tuesday Ther 56	A.M		P.M
	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andr <sup>s</sup> . with me	18 Tuesday Ther 53	A.M
	P.M		Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy, slight foggy showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Jeanie in Back Garden
	Wind Calm Weather a slight shower W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M
12 Wednesday Ther 54	A.M	19 Wednesday Ther 51	A.M
	Wind E light Air W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies Jeanie Kitty M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Lindsay Coleing Hay		Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M		P.M
	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry M <sup>rs</sup> Walker, W <sup>m</sup> . Jeanie, Bell, her 2 daughters & Nellie gett <sup>s</sup> hay out of the Wash <sup>s</sup> Green A Cart bring <sup>s</sup> it to Barnyard	20 Thursday Ther 53	A.M
13 Thursday Ther 50	A.M		Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with Donkey Gig for Miss Grace Hunter M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie gett <sup>s</sup> in 10 loads Coals drove by my Son then in Gardens
	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather a thick shower in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then fair W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>s</sup> a place for a Cart of then mak <sup>s</sup> ropes with Jeanie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies in Barn yard gather <sup>s</sup> Weeds f <sup>m</sup> . Lucerne		P.M
	P.M	21 Friday Ther 51	A.M
	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing finish <sup>s</sup> Hay stack Menzies tramping it M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jeanie clean <sup>s</sup> Lu= Gardens		Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Menzies in the Jeanie to Ceres, then in d <sup>o</sup> .
14 Friday Ther 49	A.M		P.M
	Wind NE Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . at hay stack, water <sup>s</sup> lime & in the Bolls My sons Cart bro <sup>t</sup> . 4 lime f <sup>m</sup> . Ladeddie Gardens	22 Saturday Ther 52	A.M
	P.M		Wind S.E Moderate Weather fair till 10 then fog & fine W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews

M<sup>r</sup> Adam  
=son Christ  
=ened M<sup>rs</sup> Cow  
=ans Son Roby  
Leslie & dined

Saturday 22 <sup>d</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1829	P.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		31 Monday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at the Gardens	
23 Sunday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . away with the Donkey to be shod	
24 Monday Ther 55	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		Sept 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy dry & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in E. Garden	
	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Lindsay Bell & Menzies pulling Lint Jeanie in the Gardens Miss Grace Hunter left us			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jeanie to Ceres The others as before		2 Wednesday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy dry & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>d</sup> with Donkey Cart Begun Harvest at Westmains	
25 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . as above		3 Thursday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy dry & Sharp W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar with me	
26 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind Moderate f <sup>m</sup> . NE to S.E Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Garden, then forking Lint A Cart driv <sup>g</sup> Lint to the Water		4 4 Friday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy dry & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind S.E Squally Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies putt <sup>g</sup> Lint in	Water		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
27 Thursday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E Squally Moderate Weather fog & thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		5 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick fine rain & fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till Eve <sup>g</sup> then heavy W <sup>m</sup> . in Gardens	rain		P.M	Wind as above Weather showery W <sup>m</sup> . killing a Sheep	
28 Friday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather slight Showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		6 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather slight Showers M <sup>r</sup> Craik f <sup>m</sup> . London call <sup>d</sup> & staid all night	
	P.M	Wind light vareable Airs Weather hazy with fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
29 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry & W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	warm	7 Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhyme in the Night; clouds & sun W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>g</sup> Lint out of the water	shine
	P.M	Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>g</sup> Lint spread <sup>d</sup>	
30 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather cloudy & a few drops of	rain	8 Tuesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather fog & heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth f <sup>m</sup> . Lathones called - 51 <sup>st</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see my Son			P.M	Wind as above Weather Showers W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	

Wednesday 9 <sup>th</sup> . Sept 1829 Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens M <sup>rs</sup> Finlay f <sup>m</sup> . Perth arrived	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
10 <sup>th</sup> . Thursday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick rain from 4 O'clock W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Cleared and sent to the Mill 60 <sup>th</sup> paddy to be made into Rice	
11 Friday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W light Airs Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . turning Earth Dunghill	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	
12 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
13 Sunday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear & dry	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Strong Rhyme in the Even <sup>s</sup> .	
14 Monday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry My Sons Shearers cutt <sup>s</sup> Moss Oats W <sup>m</sup> binding	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather a heavy shower then The Shearers removed to my Sons Corn mine being too wet fair	
15 Tuesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather Rhyme & slight frost then bright Sun & warm W <sup>m</sup> . bind <sup>s</sup> to my Sons shearers	
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear Cool & dry My Sons Shearers at Moss Oats W <sup>m</sup> . binding	
16 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Strong Rhyme then clear W <sup>m</sup> Bind <sup>s</sup> to my Sons Shearers & warm	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan & Miss Hunter arrived from S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews –	
17 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Rhyme then clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . bind <sup>s</sup> to my Sons Shearers Menorgen brought Coals Thom Peattie 1 hour repair <sup>s</sup> Oven	
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Cool & Cloudy, Rain in the Even <sup>s</sup>	
18 Friday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather hazy with heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
19 Saturday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cool & dry W <sup>m</sup> . binding at Westmains	
	P.M	Misses Anne & Morison Brown Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	called
20 Sunday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy but dry	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather fair till 6 then heavy rain	
21 Monday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . bind <sup>s</sup> at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till 4 then a heavy W <sup>m</sup> . as before shower	
22 Tuesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Cloudy & fair, occasional slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
23 Wednesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . forking Corn	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
24 Thursday Ther 53	A.M	Wind vary <sup>s</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to NE Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
25 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Clear & dry, strong Rhyme in W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains morn <sup>s</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before My Son rouped some potatoes	

Saturday 26 Sept 1829 Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		4 Sunday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above {Menorgen bro <sup>l</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as before { 5 loads Coals			P.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy slight skiffs of rain	
27 Sunday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W. squally Weather showers fine rain		5 Monday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Boxwood	
	P.M	Wind Weather 52 <sup>d</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
28 Monday Ther 47.	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry Grass &c W <sup>m</sup> . pull <sup>g</sup> over Stooks gett <sup>g</sup> in Miss Hunter left us		6 Tuesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Clear & dry in Gardens M <sup>r</sup> Walker & Lindsay tak <sup>g</sup> up potatoes W <sup>m</sup> . pitting them Two Masons harling Walls	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Oats a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>g</sup> Moss W <sup>m</sup> . forking			P.M	Wind } Weather} as above All as before	
29 Tuesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		7 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Daughter in Back Gar= =den taking up potatoes - The Boy to Cupar with the Donkey Cart with me & M <sup>r</sup> Cowan Two Masons at the Steading	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before			P.M	Wind N.W. strong Squalls Weather cloudy & stormy with slight hail showers All as before	
30 Wednesday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Finished Harvest		8 Thursday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . & 29 People tak <sup>g</sup> up Potatoes in the Moss, 4 of my Sons driv <sup>g</sup> them 2 Masons at the Steading	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with me to Betty Howies burial then in East Garden M <sup>r</sup> Alex <sup>r</sup> Leslie called			P.M	Wind N. light Air Weather as above All as before Took up about 90 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes in 1 ½ Acres of Moss - of which 23 Bolls to my Son & 67 " in the Cellar	
Oct 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . 2 hours at W. Mains then in Garden		9 Friday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.W. Light Air Weather Clear & Dry Garden W <sup>m</sup> . & Boy tak <sup>g</sup> up Potatoes in Back M <sup>rs</sup> . Smyth of Gibleston called Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> Box in East Garden			P.M	Wind as before Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Boy as before & gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals 2 Masons all day at the Steading	
2 Friday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then Clear Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden D <sup>r</sup> Graham came to shoot					
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . fork <sup>g</sup> lint Mill a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>g</sup> it to Ceres Menorgen bro <sup>l</sup> . Coals to W. Walker					
3 Saturday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Box Edging Lindsay to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews					
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before					

Saturday 10 <sup>th</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1829		18 <sup>th</sup> . Sunday			
Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains cast= =ing Sand	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with foggy showers	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . bringing home Sand with a Cart of my Sons Menzies & Jeanie all day in the Gardens	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but Fair M <sup>r</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Monneypenny called	
11 <sup>th</sup> . Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & Dry	19 <sup>th</sup> Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather foggy & damp till 9, then dry Received f <sup>m</sup> . West Park & put into house adjoining Hen House 10 Carts Potatoes, about 25 Bolls – W <sup>m</sup> . & J. Johnston gett <sup>g</sup> them in 2 Masons at the Houses Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals Reced a Cart straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains 2 Boys gett <sup>g</sup> in firewood, Coals & Straw
12 Monday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie mak <sup>g</sup> Ropes Menzies shear <sup>g</sup> Rushes	20 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather foggy showers till 10, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden 2 Masons at the Steading The Boy with 2 Queys to Ceres Market
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies & Jeanie cutt <sup>g</sup> Rushes W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart getting them in, then in East Garden		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
13 Tuesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather fine Rain & fog W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Firewood	21 Wednesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather strong Rhyme & Cloudy till 11 – then Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden then at Jobs – 2 Masons at the Steading –
14 Wednesday Ther 42	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	22 <sup>d</sup> Thursday Ther	P.M	Wind S. Squally Weather heavy showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Barn at Jobs
	A.M	Wind N.E Blows a Gale Weather heavy rain in the Night hazy but fair from 7 – W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Rhyme, a heavy shower at 8 then Clear & dry – W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
15 Thursday Ther 39	P.M	Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before	23 Friday Ther 38	P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear & Frosty W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather smart Frost, bright W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens		A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather frost with strong Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
16 Friday Ther 51	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called	24 Saturday Ther 41	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before 2 Miss Bells dined –
	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather foggy with fine rain till 10, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Rhyme then Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
17 Saturday Ther 51	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above, heavy rain in the Eve <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Boy getting in Hay
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till 4 Oclock then fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains			

Sunday		2 Monday			
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Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Rhyme then Clear	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear & dry	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	Ther 40	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden gett <sup>e</sup> Straw with Donkey Cart from Westmains & thatch <sup>e</sup> Hay 2 Masons at Sheep park Ditch fac <sup>e</sup> it D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson serv <sup>e</sup> them M <sup>rs</sup> Walker hoeing in Barnyard	
26 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
Ther 47	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	Ther 47	W <sup>m</sup> . at the hay stack & assist <sup>e</sup> J. Webster at kill <sup>e</sup> a Pig	
27 Tuesday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before		M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie hoeing in 2 Masons at the Sheep Park	
Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear & Mild Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie, Mason repair <sup>e</sup> Roofs		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry All as before
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before	4 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather foggy with rain till 10 then fair M <sup>r</sup> H <sup>y</sup> Cowan left for London W <sup>m</sup> . shovel <sup>e</sup> the road The Boy with the Donkey Cart to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for Miss Hunter
28 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy with Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> at the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . at the Roofs	Ther 51	P.M	Wind as above Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before
Ther 40	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	5 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & frosty Moss W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden & clean <sup>e</sup> Furrs in the yard
	A.M	Wind S.W Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Back Garden 2 Masons facing Sheep Park Ditch Daved Wilson serving them Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones to d <sup>o</sup> .		P.M	M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie in Barn 2 Masons at the Shed Wind Calm } Weather Clear } The People as before
29 Thursday	P.M	Wind as above shower Weather Cloudy with a slight Menorgen brought Coals All the others as before	6 Friday	A.M	Wind W. Blows hard Weather heavy rain at 8, then fair & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Back Garden 2 Masons facing Sheep Park Ditch Daved Wilson serving them Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones to d <sup>o</sup> .	Ther 45	P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden
	P.M	Wind as above shower Weather Cloudy with a slight Menorgen brought Coals All the others as before	7 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Smart Frost then Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden My Sons Cart brought 5 Loads Coals
30 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Wilson & Masons at the ditch Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> Stones	Ther 42	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before My Sons Cart brought 5 Loads more Coals The Boy gett <sup>e</sup> them in
Ther 50	P.M	Wind N.W Squally Even <sup>e</sup> Weather heavy showers in the			
	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Clear smart Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens ditch			
31 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Clear smart Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens 2 Masons fac <sup>e</sup> up sheep park D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson serv <sup>e</sup> them Menorgen driv <sup>e</sup> stones to them			
Ther 38	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			
Nov <sup>r</sup>	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost			
1 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & fresh			
Ther 34					



Sunday 8 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1829 –			
Ther 36	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above except a shower of rain at 8 O'clock	
9 <sup>th</sup> . Monday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies to Ceres Jeanie to Dumbarrie	
<del>Ther 43</del>	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & Frost All as before	
10 Tuesday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather fog with fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs The Boy to Cupar	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
11 Wednesday Ther 43	A.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy with dropp <sup>s</sup> rain W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . with Miss Hunter	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy Rain f <sup>m</sup> . 4 O'clock	
12 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & fine rain till 11 then W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs at S.E	
	P.M	Wind Calm till 7 then squally Weather heavy Rain f <sup>m</sup> . 4 O'clock W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
13 Friday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S. W light Air Weather thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . lett <sup>s</sup> off Water	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
14 Saturday Ther 38	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . lett <sup>s</sup> off Water	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	
15 Sunday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather foggy & fine Rain till 9 then fair	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & dry	
16 Monday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear with Frost W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart for Christies Chest	
16 Monday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden The Boy to Ceres	
17 Tuesday Ther 35	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frost & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> as before	
18 Wednesday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> over Dung hill, then to Ceres with the Donkey Cart for Lint	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>rs</sup> Walker 2 hours pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips	
19 Thursday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear, Rhyme & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> over Dunghill	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips	
20 Friday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . at the Quarry fill <sup>s</sup> Rubbish to Sons Carts –	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Cart brought 7 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>s</sup> them in & spread <sup>s</sup> Rubbish	
21 Saturday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips f <sup>m</sup> . 11 O'clock	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
22 Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cold & Cloudy & fine Rain	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above only fair	
23 Monday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies & Jeanie 2 ½ hours pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips	
24 Tuesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> in Gardens & gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips with the Bag	
	P.M	The Boy to Gibliston with my sons travell <sup>s</sup> Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips	

<p>Wednesday 25 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1829</p> <p>Ther 31 A.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with hail showers W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; J<sup>s</sup> Laing in East Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind as above <small>the Evening</small> Weather hail showers, Rain in W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing as before</p> <p>26 Thursday A.M Wind S.E light Air Ther 37 Weather showers of fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in the Gardens</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above My Sons Carts brought Coals W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing gett<sup>e</sup> them in &amp; in the Back Garden</p> <p>27 Friday A.M Wind Calm Ther 39 Weather wet fog W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>28 Saturday A.M Wind Calm Ther 39 Weather fog in the morn<sup>e</sup> cleared at 10 W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in Back Garden</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing as before Miss Lindsay Bell called The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>30 Sunday A.M Wind S.E Light Air Ther 40 Weather Cloudy &amp; damp <small>rain</small></p> <p>Dec<sup>r</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather d<sup>o</sup>. till Eve<sup>e</sup> when some</p> <p>1 Monday A.M Wind Calm Ther 36 Weather slight frost &amp; hazy W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in Back Garden The Boy with Donkey Cart to Pitcorthy <small>=nips</small></p> <p>Menzies &amp; Jeanie 4 hours pull<sup>e</sup> Turn= M<sup>rs</sup> Walker to Cupar</p> <p>P.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather hazy &amp; Cold W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing as before a Cart of my Sons driv<sup>e</sup> in Turnips Menzies &amp; Jeanie filling</p> <p>2 Tuesday A.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Ther 37 Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in the Gardens M<sup>rs</sup> Walker to Cupar Menzies &amp; Jeanie cutt<sup>e</sup> Turnips</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above, some Rain in the Evening</p> <p>3 Wednesday A.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Ther 37 Weather damp &amp; hazy W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing in the Gardens Menzies cutt<sup>e</sup> Turnips</p>	<p>3 Wednesday P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick foggy rain W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing assist<sup>e</sup> fill<sup>e</sup> a drain</p> <p>4 Thursday A.M Wind S.E light Air Ther 41 Weather damp &amp; hazy <small>Ploughs –</small> W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing turn<sup>e</sup> out Stones after the</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before Miss Bell called</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather thick fine rain in Even<sup>e</sup> The Men as before</p> <p>5 Friday A.M Wind S.E Moderate Ther 42 Weather hazy W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden <small>Garden</small> Laing 2 hours with ploughs then in M<sup>rs</sup>, Miss Cowan &amp; M<sup>r</sup> Robert called</p> <p>P.M Wind S. Light Air Weather thick fine Rain My Sons Carts brought 20 Loads Coals &amp; Laing in the Gardens &amp; gett<sup>e</sup> part of them in</p> <p>6 Saturday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Ther 48 Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing gett<sup>e</sup> in remainder of the Coals then in the Garden The Boy to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>. Bell Brown to Cupar –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup>. Sunday A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Ther 50 Weather Mild &amp; dry</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup>. Monday A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Ther 45 Weather Cloudy &amp; Rhymy <small>=mains</small> Laing assist<sup>e</sup> at Oats Thresh<sup>e</sup> at West W<sup>m</sup>. to Ceres with Donkey Cart a Cart of my Sons bringing Straw Menzies &amp; Jeanie gett<sup>e</sup> it in –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>9 Tuesday A.M Wind S.W light Air Ther 31 Weather hard frost &amp; strong Rhyme W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing at Westmains clean<sup>e</sup> Oats Menzies &amp; Jeanie 2 hours at Turnips</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above My Sons Carts brought Coals W<sup>m</sup>., Laing, Menzies &amp; Jeanie gett<sup>e</sup> them in also some Hay 54<sup>th</sup> Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham to M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p> <p>10 Wednesday A.M Wind S.W. light Air Ther 38 Weather Cloudy &amp; Fresh W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals &amp; Hay Menzies &amp; Jeanie 2 hours assist<sup>e</sup> My Sons Carts brought Coals –</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals &amp; in the Garden</p>
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Thursday 10 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1829					
Ther 38	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather hazy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals, then in the Gardens Jeanie d <sup>o</sup> Menzies to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above of Coals All as before & W <sup>m</sup> . got in a Cart			
12 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing in the Gardens then W <sup>m</sup> . to Westmains for 2 B <sup>r</sup> . Oats with Donkey Cart & for Peats Gardens			
	P.M	M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie in the Wind as above Evening Weather Cloudy, Rain in the All as before			
12 <del>13</del> Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale till 8, then Moderate & dry house W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing scour <sup>e</sup> ditch before the			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before			
13 Sunday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair			
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather foggy Rain			
14 Monday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Mild the house W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing tak <sup>e</sup> up a drain before			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before			
15 Tuesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather Clear with Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing at the Drain B.			
	P.M	Reced fr A Bells Mill 8.2.2 ½ Oatmeal Wind & Weather as above The Men as before			
16 Wednesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hard frost, s'rong Rhyme Laing at the Drain W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart tak <sup>e</sup> 2 B <sup>r</sup> . Meal to West= =mains, gett <sup>e</sup> home Gates, then at the Drain			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men at the Drain			
17 Thursday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W. Light Air Weather frost & strong Rhyme sleety Rain from 11 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing at the Drain			
17 Thursday				squally	
	P.M	Wind as before till Eve <sup>g</sup> then Evening Weather a shower of Snow in the W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing as before			
18 Friday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E blows Fresh Weather slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing at the Drain			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Freezing fast The Men as before			
19 Saturday Ther 30	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost for the drain W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing & driv <sup>e</sup> stones with Donkey			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before			
20 Sunday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather slight Snow, hard Frost			
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Rhymy Fog			
21 Monday Ther 31	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost, Snow 1 Inch deep W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing at the Drain			
	P.M	Wind E Light Air Weather Snow in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing as before			
22 Tuesday Ther 36	A.M	Wind N. E Light Air showers Weather Snow 3 Inh: deep, occasional My Sons Carts driv <sup>e</sup> dung to the Moss W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing filling			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above 2 Carts driving Dung W <sup>m</sup> . filling, Laing at the Drain			
23 Wednesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air deep Weather heavy snow 2 hours, 9 Inches W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>e</sup> roads, then to Lathallan			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but Fair 2 Carts of my Sons driv <sup>e</sup> dung W <sup>m</sup> . filling			
24 Thursday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & frosty 2 Carts driving Dung W <sup>m</sup> . filling			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . filling stones at the Quarry			
25 Friday Ther 30	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy with Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs			
	P.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar			

Saturday 26 Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1829		5 Tuesday			
Ther 30	A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews	Ther 37	A.M Wind N.W. Light Air Weather hard frost & bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . pruning Bushes		
Ther 28 { 27 Sunday{	P.M Wind & Weather as above Wind W. Light Air		P.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost		
28 Monday	A.M Weather hard frost & Cloudy 55 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called on M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan	6 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy& strong Thaw M <sup>r</sup> Hen <sup>y</sup> Cowan arrived about 12 last Night, W <sup>m</sup> . to Largo with his horse		
Ther 32	P.M Wind & Weather as above A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets	Ther 39	P.M Wind & Weather as above		
29 Tuesday	P.M Wind W. Light Air <small>the Evening</small> Weather Cloudy, a sleet shower in W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	7 Thursday	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy with hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . pruning Bushes		
Ther 31	A.M Wind Calm <small>a little Sunshine</small> Weather hard frost & cloudy with W <sup>m</sup> . to St. Andrews	Ther 36	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres		
	P.M Wind as above <small>1 Inch deep</small> Weather as above till Eve <sup>s</sup> then Snow	8 Friday	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>s</sup> Bushes & rak <sup>s</sup> Leaves		
30 Wednesday	A.M Wind Calm <small>showers</small> Weather occasional Snow W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	Ther 32	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		
	P.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather dropp <sup>s</sup> Snow W <sup>m</sup> . to Lathallan	9 Saturday	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . pruning Bushes M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		
31 <sup>st</sup> Thursday	A.M Wind Calm <small>then hazy &amp; fair</small> Weather Snow 1 Inch deep W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	Ther 32	P.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . as before		
Ther 30	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	10 Sunday	A.M Wind N.W Blew a Gale in the Night, squally in the Morn <sup>g</sup> . Weather hard frost & some fine Snow		
1830		Ther 30	P.M Wind & Weather as before		
Friday 1 <sup>st</sup> Jan <sup>y</sup>	A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	Ther 30	A.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		
Ther 30	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above	11 <sup>th</sup> . Monday	Ther 32	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	
2 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W Light Air Weather Cloudy & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	12 Tuesday	A.M Wind N.W. Blows Fresh <small>night</small> Weather hard frost, Snow 1 Inch in the W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		
Ther 30	P.M Wind & Weather as above	Ther 32	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Beech Hedges		
3 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W. Light Air Weather fresh & thin Clouds		13 Wednesday	A.M Wind N.E squally Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Beech Hedges	
Ther 39	P.M Wind Calm Weather Frosty	Ther 31	P.M Wind & Weather as above, haill showers in the Evening W <sup>m</sup> . as before		
4 Monday	A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . with the Pony to be shod		14 Thursday	Ther 32	Wind N.E heavy Squalls Weather showers of haill & fine Snow 2 Inches deep W <sup>m</sup> Cutt <sup>s</sup> Firewood The Cow Calved
Ther 37	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs			P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres	



Tuesday 2 <sup>d</sup> Feb <sup>y</sup> 1830		7 Sunday	
Ther 29 ½	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Snow fell 3 Inches deep in the night with some drifts but after only some slight hail showers W <sup>m</sup> . shovelling Snow Snow shower	P.M Wind S.E Squally Weather hazy with slight Snow	
	P.M Wind & Weather as before slight Menorgan brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>s</sup> them in	8 Monday Ther 34	A.M Wind W. blew hard in the Night with strong Thaw, moderate in the Morning with hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
3 Wednesday Ther 31	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather hard frost, cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> Snow & taking in some Straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains		P.M Wind as above Weather Thaw =rate in the Morning
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	9 Tuesday Ther 33	A.M Wind W. blew hard in the Night, mode Weather Clear & hard Frost My Sons Carts brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs, then gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals
4 Thursday Ther 31	A.M Wind N.E. light Air Weather Cloudy & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M Wind as above Weather Thaw My Sons Carts brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in
	P.M Wind as above Weather Snow Showers	10 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost, Bright Sun My Sons Carts Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in
5 Friday Ther 26	A.M W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres } A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Snow Showers W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> snow the with Donkey Cart for Peats & Turnips		P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Fresh My Sons Carts brought more Coals W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres loads My Sons Carts brought 16 Coals	11 Thursday Ther 34	A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather frost in the night, hazy with some Sleet showers in the Morning W <sup>m</sup> . getting in the remaining Coals then assist <sup>s</sup> J. Webster to kill a Calf Evening
6 Saturday Ther 24	A.M Wind S.E Moderate till 10 then Blew Fresh Weather the Snow drifting a good deal after the Wind rose loads My Sons Carts brought 16 Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in M <sup>r</sup> Hen <sup>y</sup> Cowen left us this day in M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig, for Largoe, on his way to London		P.M Wind S.W Blow <sup>s</sup> Fresher towards Weather strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres
	P.M Wind as above a little lower from 4 to 6 then blew a Gale Weather strong drift except during the 2 hours the wind lowered a little W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals then for Beer The Man who drove the Gig returned at 9 informing us the Roads were blocked up, that M <sup>r</sup> Cowen had sent him back from Windy Gates hav <sup>s</sup> hired a Gig there, but he had been forced to leave the Gig at Gilston	12 Friday Ther 40	A.M Wind S.W. blew Fresh in the Morning then Moderate Weather Cloudy & strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips & driv <sup>s</sup> them home
7 Sunday	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather a good deal of Snow in the Night & drifted the Roads to the Abbey & S <sup>o</sup> Avenue from 3 to 4 feet deep – but fair till Noon		P.M Wind as above Blows Fresh Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>s</sup> in Turnips stopp <sup>s</sup> Rats holes
Ther 30 -		13 Saturday Ther 41	A.M Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . at different Jobs
			P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
		14 Sunday Ther 41	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate shower Weather heavy foggy Clouds & a Sleet
			P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Fine Snow



Thursday 4 Mar 1830					11 Thursday				
Laing as before	P.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Clear & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies at the Court Jenie to Ceres			Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>s</sup> Trees in W. G <sup>n</sup> . park Laing in Barnyard		
5 Friday Ther 35	A.M	Wind E Moderate Weather Clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in Garden & gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips Menzies & Jenie in the Garden				P.M	59 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to my Daughter Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather strong Drouth W <sup>m</sup> . to Col <sup>l</sup> . Bells for Rasps Laing as before		
6 Saturday Ther 39 Laing in } Barnyard }	P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy & fresh All as before			12 Friday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & strong Drouth W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Laing in Barnyard		
	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather thick Fog W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Jenie to Ceres Menzies in Back Garden Mr Lumsdane called & left Miss Small				P.M	Wind as above Weather thick Rain for an hour W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing as above		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Two Misses Bells called			13 Saturday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Laing in Barnyard Jenie to Ceres		
7 Sunday Ther 37	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather fog in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then	Clear			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing as before		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			14 Sunday Ther	A.M	60 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to my Daughter Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & dry		
8 Monday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cold & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres with Donkey for	Rabbits			P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy & damp		
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Gar= Miss Small left us About 6 Oclock a heavy Snow & Sleet	=den		15 Monday Ther 39	A.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy with Sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . deliver <sup>s</sup> potatoes to M <sup>r</sup> Lumsdanes <sup>man</sup> Menzies to Cupar Jean to Dumbarnie Laing in Barnyard		
		Commenced & turned to heavy rain in the	Night			P.M	Wind N.W. squally Weather Thick Snow till 5 Oclock fell 2 Inches deep		
9 Tuesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	showers		16 Tuesday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost Rouped the Grass parks Dined 17 People Parks much down, 3 not Let Sold Potatoes at 9/6, & 10/ per boll Anchor Measure		
	P.M	Wind as above Weather 2 hours heavy rain then W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar for D <sup>f</sup> Graham	fine rain			P.M	Wind as above Weather Snow melting fast		
10 Wednesday Ther 38 Laing at Barnyard d <sup>o</sup>	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rhyme in the Morn <sup>s</sup> damp & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . levell <sup>s</sup> the Drain			17 Wednesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar with my Son, to bring back M <sup>r</sup> Peddies Gig – Laing in Barnyard		
	P.M	Wind S.W. Squally Weather 2 hours heavy rain then	fair						
		58 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see my Son & Daughter W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>s</sup> Trees in Wash <sup>en</sup> . park Laing in Barnyard							



Wednesday 17 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1830	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . draw <sup>s</sup> off Beer Laing in Barnyard		24 Wednesday	R M	Wind & Weather as before hot Bed My Sons Carts brought Dung for a W <sup>m</sup> . putting it in a heap = hill Menzies & Mary wheel <sup>s</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . my dung= Jeanie in East Garden
18 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Blows a Gale Weather heavy Clouds but dry W <sup>m</sup> . riddl <sup>s</sup> Chaff at Westmains Laing turn <sup>s</sup> over Dunghill		25 Thursday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Cold & Dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary at the Lucerne Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .
19 Friday Ther 49	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing as before W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		26 Friday Ther 51	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
20 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W, Blows a Gale Rain Weather cloudy & a few drops of Laing wheel <sup>s</sup> ashes into E. Garden W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		27 Saturday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Bright Sun & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & 2 Daughters in East d.
21 Sunday Ther 47	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		28 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All in Back Garden
22 Monday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh of Sun Weather dry with a good deal W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden My Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Mud from the Roads to the Dunghill		29 Monday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Mary in Back Garden Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
23 Tuesday Ther 39	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		30 Tuesday Ther 43	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
24 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh showers Weather Cloudy Cold & slight W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & 2 daughters with Donkey Cart gett <sup>s</sup> Turnips f <sup>m</sup> . the Moss, then pull <sup>s</sup> Swedes yard in Back Garden & plant <sup>s</sup> Lucerne in Barn		31 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Sunshine, hazy & strong drought W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart gett <sup>s</sup> branches from the planting Mary & Jean assisting him
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jeanie to Ceres The others plant <sup>s</sup> Lucerne			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . burning Bushes Mary assisting him Jeanie to Ceres
	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Rhymy & Cloudy Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews W <sup>m</sup> . at the Lucerne heaps Menzies & Mary spread <sup>s</sup> Mole			A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy Cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden Green park Mary & Jeanie dragg <sup>s</sup> Thorns in Wash
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with the Donkey Cart for peats Mary & Jeanie as before
	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Lucerne Menzies Mary & Jean spread <sup>s</sup> Mole heaps till 10 then at Lucerne			A.M	Wind N.E Moderate hail Weather frost in the night; cloudy w <sup>th</sup> . slight W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Thorns Menzies & Mary on the Bank draw <sup>s</sup> Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
				61 <sup>st</sup> . Time D' Graham Called	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . burn <sup>s</sup> Thorns Mary Assist <sup>s</sup> . Menzies in the Gardens

Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> . April 1830		8 Thursday	
Ther 34	A.M Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Clear hard Frost, Ice ½ Inch thick with dropp <sup>g</sup> Snow W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jeanie at Jobs	Ther 48	A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather dropp <sup>g</sup> Rain Menzies & 2 daughters dragg <sup>g</sup> Thorns on the Bank & plant <sup>g</sup> potatoes in the Garden W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden the Evening } heavy showers in }
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres for the D <sup>r</sup> . to his Daughter Jeanie to Ceres M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called	9 Friday Ther 49	P.M Wind as above & Weather A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather alternate fog & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden Jeanie to Lathones
2 Friday Ther 28	A.M Wind N.E Light Air Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie with Donkey Cart gett <sup>g</sup> home Branches & Straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>g</sup> 6 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes & wheel <sup>g</sup> Earth for Hot Bed Jeanie to Ceres
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Jeanie at Jobs	10 Saturday Ther 44	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather fog, then heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary 1½ hour measur <sup>g</sup> 4 B <sup>s</sup> potat then Mary to A. Fairnies W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>g</sup> J. Webster to kill a Pig Jeanie in the Kitchen
3 Saturday Ther 30	A.M Wind N.E blows Fresh Weather hard frost & light snow & very Cold W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Even <sup>g</sup>		P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Constant Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews
	P.M Wind Blew fresh at N.E in the White Weather thick Snow the Ground	11 Sunday Ther 45	A.M Wind light Variable Airs f <sup>m</sup> . S. to S.E Weather Cloudy P.M Wind & W P.M Wind & Weather as above
4 Sunday Ther 32	A.M Wind N.W Blows Fresh Weather Frost		A.M Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy with some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>g</sup> 6 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes, then W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Mary rubb <sup>g</sup> Turnips Menzies & Jeanie gett <sup>g</sup> in Hay
5 Monday Ther 42	P.M Wind & Weather as above A.M Wind NW Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary in East Garden	12 Monday Ther 49	P.M Wind E – light Air Weather showery W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres with the Donkey Cart Menzies & 2 Daughters rubb <sup>g</sup> Turnips Hunter
	P.M Wind S.W Blows Hard Weather Cloudy Moss W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary with Donkey Cart driv <sup>g</sup> D <sup>r</sup> Nichol brought Miss G. Hunter		A.M Wind light variable Airs Weather strong Rhyme then warm Sun and Cloudy alternately W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>g</sup> 6 B <sup>ol</sup> . potatoes then W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden fore Garden
6 Tuesday Ther	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Mild & strong drought W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>g</sup> 10 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes Menzies in E Garden Jeanie to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	13 Tuesday Ther 51	P.M Wind & Weather as above hot Bed W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women wheel <sup>g</sup> dung for a M <sup>r</sup> Guild M <sup>r</sup> Smith & Miss Bell called
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women wheel <sup>g</sup> dung for a		A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & 2 daughters gathering Stones off New Grass in the Moss fore Garden
7 Wednesday Ther 49	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & 2 daughters gathering Stones off New Grass in the Moss		P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Mild showers Menzies & daughters 1½ hours at work W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	14 Wednesday Ther 50	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cool & Cloudy slight rain f <sup>m</sup> . 11 W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>g</sup> 2½ B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes Jeanie carrying paling to Geo. Nicholson then Mary & Jeanie wheel <sup>g</sup> Boxwood W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden

Wednesday 14 April 1830	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy Rain till 3 then bright My Sons People sow <sup>e</sup> & harrow <sup>e</sup> Oats in East Moss The Others as before	Sun	Tuesday 20 <sup>th</sup> . April	P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> in Back Garden Mary & Jeanie wheel <sup>e</sup> potatoes from the Garden to the Cellar, Lindsay cutting them	
15 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & dull W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary measur <sup>e</sup> 5 <sup>Bs</sup> . potatoes for Lundie Mill then Wash <sup>e</sup> Green Mary & Jean dragg <sup>e</sup> Thorns from W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>e</sup> Furrs in the Moss		21 Wednesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Constant fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary Jeanie & Lindsay cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jean to Ceres Mary at Thorns W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		22 Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden =toes Mary Jeanie & M <sup>s</sup> Walker cutt <sup>e</sup> pota	
16 Friday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jean dragg <sup>e</sup> Thorns Geo Nicholson at Paling			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Garden W <sup>m</sup> . & the 3 Women plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in the	
	P.M	Wind S. Squally Oclock Weather a heavy shower at 4 W <sup>m</sup> as before Jeanie to Ceres Mary at Thorns stopped by the Rain		23 Friday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain in the Night Cloudy & fair in the Morning W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jeanie measuring 6 <sup>Bs</sup> . =den	
17 Saturday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . 3 hours in Back Garden Mary & Jeanie turn <sup>e</sup> over potatoes			P.M	Wind as above Weather Sun & strong Drought W <sup>m</sup> . in back Garden	
	P.M	Wind as before Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary and Jeanie as before		24 Saturday Ther 48	A.M	Wind N. E Moderate Weather Thick wet Fog W <sup>m</sup> . to S'. Andrews	
18 Sunday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Sun & strong Drought			P.M	Wind N.E squally Weather heavy showers till 8 Oclock then clear & Calm	
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather Cloudy, a little fine rain		25 Sunday Ther 50	A.M	Wind Moderate N.W Weather Cloudy but dry	
19 Monday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather heavy Showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jean turn <sup>e</sup> potatoes			P.M	Wind & Weather as above a heavy shower at 9	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Strong Drought W <sup>m</sup> . as above Jeanie to Ceres 8 B <sup>s</sup> . M <sup>s</sup> Walker & Mary turn <sup>e</sup> potatoes & measur <sup>e</sup>		26 Monday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then cleared up W <sup>m</sup> . with the Donkey Cart to S'. Andrews for Miss Small	
20 Tuesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate of Rain Weather Cloudy with a few drops W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden 3 B <sup>s</sup> Mary & Jeanie at potatoes, measured			P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Son sent 2 Cart loads of Straw	
				Tuesday			
				27 Monday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy but strong Drought W <sup>m</sup> . draw <sup>e</sup> Thorns through a paling in Washinggreen Park	
					P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies & 2 Daughters in Garden plant ing potatoes	

Wednesday 28 <sup>th</sup> . April 1830		Tuesday 4 April			
Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather dry & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Thorn fence Mary & Jane in the Gardens Got a Servant Boy from Ceres	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Clear & strong Drought W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie as before Mary to Cupar	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Boy with the Donkey Cart driv <sup>e</sup> Thorns from Washingreen to horse Pond to Burn Mary & Jane at Jobs Miss Small left us for S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>	5 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather bright Sun, very warm W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jeanie in the Gardens
29 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind E Light Air Weather thick fog in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Thorn Fence		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool All as before
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clear & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres with Donkey Cart for a Hamper of Wine	6 Thursday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clear & warm W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jeanie in the Gardens
30 Friday Ther 57 & at Noon 72	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air Weather Strong Rhyme in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then Clear & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with Bell & the Donkey Cart Measured 3 B <sup>s</sup> potatoes for M <sup>r</sup> Galloway Cupar		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy, Cold & stormy in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	7 Friday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.E Blew a Gale in the night Fresh in the Morning Weather heavy showers in the Night & till 9 in the Morn <sup>e</sup> , then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens nailing Bushes
May 1 <sup>st</sup> Saturday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden I myself with M <sup>r</sup> Peddie in his Gig attending Cap <sup>t</sup> . Walkers Funeral to Kilconquh <sup>ar</sup>		P.M	Wind as above Weather a slight shower then fair & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . with a Horse & Cart driv <sup>e</sup> dung from West Mains for a hot Bed M <sup>rs</sup> Walker, Mary & Jean plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in Garden then assist <sup>e</sup> putt <sup>e</sup> dung in a Round heap Geo. Nicholson repairing Gates
	P.M	Wind as above, also Weath =er till 6 when a heavy shower W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . for fish M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smith f <sup>m</sup> . Dundee called	8 Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather foggy till 10 then thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart to Geo. Nicholsons with deals for a Hot Bed Frame, then at Jobs M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary Jeanie & 1½ hour gather <sup>e</sup> Wrack in the Moss, then stopped by Rain
2 Sunday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Strong Drought		P.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	9 Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Blows hard Weather Cloudy & Cold but dry
3 Monday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate drought Weather Cloudy & strong W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy, a few slight showers
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Thoms W <sup>m</sup> . at Wash <sup>e</sup> Green cutt <sup>e</sup> up	10 Monday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, Cold & strong drought W <sup>m</sup> , his Wife & Mary taking down Fore Garden Wall Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
4 Tuesday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cool, Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jeanie do M <sup>r</sup> Smith Gillespie called		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Moss The Women as before with Menzies & Abbey Girl at the W <sup>m</sup> . as before

<p>Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>. May 1830</p>	<p>Saturday 15 May 1830</p>
<p>Ther 46</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clear Cool &amp; Dry W<sup>m</sup>. repairing Fences Menzies, 2 Daughters M<sup>o</sup> Walker &amp; Abbey Girl at the Moss gather<sup>e</sup> Wrack</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden Jane to Ceres M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary gett<sup>e</sup> in Hay</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool place W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie at E Bank water<sup>e</sup> Mary to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews</p> <p>16 Sunday Ther 56</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool</p> <p>P.M Wind as above light Air Weather a heavy shower, then slight showers</p> <p>17 Monday Ther 56</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. Methven &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Peattie repair<sup>e</sup> fences W<sup>m</sup>. Walker assisting</p>
<p>12 Wednesday Ther 48</p> <p>A.M Wind N. E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar with Donkey Cart M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Jeane pulling down Garden Wall</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above 2 Carts of my Sons driv<sup>e</sup> Wrack f<sup>m</sup>. the Moss Mary &amp; Jane fill<sup>e</sup> it M<sup>rs</sup> Walker at Garden Wall</p>	<p>2 masons as before</p> <p>18 Tuesday Ther 55</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. Menzies &amp; 2 daughters placing a Hot Bed sand Menorgen to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>. for a Cart of The Boy to Cupar with Donkey Cart for Flowerpots &amp;c</p> <p>2 Masons at Abby Parks</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup> in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Daughters rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes 2 Miss Lindsays called</p>
<p>13 Thursday Ther 50</p> <p>A.M Wind light Airs f<sup>m</sup>. N.E to S.E Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild My Sons 3 ploughs at the Moss then Harrowing it W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Mary repair<sup>e</sup> E. Bank Fence Menzies &amp; Jean in the Gardens D<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>rs</sup> &amp; Miss Gillespie called Menorgen brought 2½<sup>Bs</sup> Lime</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm W<sup>m</sup> &amp; Mary as before Jeanie to Ceres Menzies, 3 Girls f<sup>m</sup>. the Abbey 2 f<sup>m</sup>. Wetfoot &amp; 2 from West Mains gather<sup>e</sup> wrack in Moss</p>	<p>19 Wednesday Ther 57</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light air till 11 then a squall from N.E with thick rain for an hour W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens stick<sup>e</sup> pease &amp;c Menzies &amp; Daughters at Jobs</p> <p>2 Masons at S<sup>o</sup>. Abbey park</p> <p>P.M Wind E light Air Rain Weather Cloudy with a few drops of The People as above</p>
<p>14 Friday Ther 52</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Light Air Weather Clear &amp; Warm 4 of My Sons Carts driv<sup>e</sup> dung to the Moss W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Laing fill<sup>e</sup> f<sup>m</sup>. 5 Oclock M<sup>o</sup> Walker Mary Jane &amp; Abbey Girl spread<sup>e</sup> Menzies, 2 Wetfoot Girls &amp; 1 Abbey d<sup>o</sup> planting Potatoes, then a Plough Covering them</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold Menzies Bell Brown &amp; Abbey Girl rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes M<sup>o</sup> Walker Appie &amp; Jane weed<sup>e</sup> Lucerne W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Mary fenc<sup>e</sup>. East Bank</p>	<p>20 Thursday Ther 50</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Mild W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Lucerne Menzies &amp; 2 Daughters weeding</p> <p>2 Masons as before</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E blows fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold W<sup>m</sup> &amp; Mary fenc<sup>e</sup> E Bank park Menzies &amp; Jean weed<sup>e</sup> Lucerne</p>
<p>15 Saturday Ther 57</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate the Morn<sup>e</sup> Weather Cloudy, a shower in Thos Peattie water<sup>e</sup> &amp; turn<sup>e</sup> Lime W<sup>m</sup>. assist<sup>e</sup> him Menzies Mary &amp; Abbey girl rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes</p>	<p>21 Friday Ther 51</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. at the Garden Menzies &amp; 2 Daughters hoeing Lucerne 2 Masons at S<sup>o</sup>. Abbey park</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. at Westmains Menzies &amp; Daughters as before 2 Masons mix<sup>e</sup> Lime arrived Miss C Hunter &amp; Miss Gillespie</p>

Saturday 22 May 1830 Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary at E Bank Fence Jane raking Lucerne			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart driv <sup>s</sup> stones to the Masons Jane filling Mary to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews 2 Masons all day at S <sup>o</sup> . Abbey Park Misses Hunter & Gillespie left us M <sup>r</sup> Morton, Ladedy shoot <sup>s</sup> Crows			
23 Sunday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild			
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather Sunny & Warm			
24 Monday Ther 48	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick wet fog W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & Barnyard a Plough of my Sons in the Barnyard drawing Drills for Lucerne M <sup>s</sup> Walker & the Boy & W <sup>m</sup> . spreading pigeon Dung, sow <sup>s</sup> Lucerne & cover <sup>s</sup> it, also doing the same for Swedish Turnips in Back Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson turn <sup>s</sup> out Garden Wall			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till 4 Oclock then heavy rain All as before till 4, when stopped by Rain.			
25 Tuesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather occasional fine rain & mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at Garden Wall 2 Masons at the Fences			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			
26 Wednesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather fog with Thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs a Cart of my Sons for Coals for W <sup>m</sup> .			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>s</sup> Earth W <sup>m</sup> . filling			
27 Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather foggy, thick frequent a Cart of my Sons driv <sup>s</sup> Earth W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at Garden wall	showers		
				Thursday 27 <sup>th</sup> .	
					P.M
					Wind N.W. Moderate Weather heavy rain mixed with hail at 2 Oclock for ½ hour then slight showers 3 Carts driv <sup>s</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . Garden Wall W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson filling
				28 Friday Ther 48	A.M
					Wind N. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry 3 Carts driv <sup>s</sup> stones from Garden Wall W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson filling
					P.M
					Wind & Weather as above All as before
				29 Saturday Ther 54	A.M
					Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry 3 Carts driv <sup>s</sup> stones W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson turn <sup>s</sup> out stones Mary filling Jane in Back Garden
					P.M
					Wind as above Weather fair till 3 then heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jane in Back Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at the Garden Wall This day a Ratcatcher Daved from Cupar poisoning Rats –
				30 Sunday Ther 55	A.M
					Wind S.W Moderate Weather a shower at 10 then cloudy &
					P.M
					Wind & Weather as above
				31 Monday Ther 57	A.M
					Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> pease sticks Mary & Jane in Back Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at Garden Wall
					P.M
					Wind as above Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . at the Mount cutt <sup>s</sup> pease sticks D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson as before Coals Mary & Jane at the Garden & riddling
				June 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 50	A.M
					Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy with slight drops of W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden & the Mount Masons at the Quarry D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at Garden wall & with the Mary & Jane in Back Garden
					P.M
					Wind as above moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> pease sticks at the Mount D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at East Bank fence

2 Masons  
all day at  
the Fences

<p>Wednesday 2<sup>d</sup> June 1830</p>	<p>8 Tuesday</p>
<p>Ther 57  2 Masons ½ day at Fences</p>	<p>Ther 54  A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool garden W<sup>m</sup>. in fore/ then at the Mount with Donkey Cart for pease Sticks Jane &amp; the Boy assisting M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary at Jobs W<sup>m</sup>. Grieve sow<sup>e</sup> barley &amp; Grass seeds in fore Garden a Boy &amp; horse harrowing it <del>P.M Wind &amp;</del> D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson with Masons</p>
<p>3 Thursday Ther 49</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. levell<sup>e</sup> foundat<sup>n</sup>. for a Wall D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson in Back Garden 2 Masons at West bank fence M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary in Back Garden Jane to Ceres</p>
<p>4 Friday Ther 57  2 Masons ½ day at fences</p>	<p>9 Wednesday Ther 54  A.M Wind N.E blows fresh Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. shift<sup>e</sup> stones for masons &amp; lin= =ing a hot Bed with dung Jane wheeling it dung M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary rubb<sup>e</sup> pigeons D<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Graham called</p>
<p>5 Saturday Ther 56  2 Masons 1 day at Fences</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass &amp; burn<sup>e</sup> Thorns M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Jane in the Gardens 2 Masons at West Bank fence</p>
<p>6 Sunday Ther 59</p>	<p>10 Thursday Ther 57  A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather fog in the morn<sup>e</sup> then bright sun for 3 hours, then Cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>e</sup> Grass &amp; in the Gardens M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Jane d<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Methven harling the house</p>
<p>7 Monday Ther 54</p>	<p>P.M Wind E light Air Weather fine Rain in the Evening W<sup>m</sup>. his Wife, Mary &amp; Jane in the Gardens W<sup>m</sup>. Methven as before</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; fair till ½ past 11 when a heavy Thunder shower with haill W<sup>m</sup>. at the Mount cutt<sup>e</sup> pease sticks Jane &amp; Boy with Donkey Cart bring =ing them home P.M Wind light variable airs Weather heavy showers W<sup>m</sup>. at the Mount A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather fog with thick fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs P.M Wind as above Weather hazy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. cover<sup>e</sup> a drain A.M Wind N.W blows fresh Weather fine rain &amp; foggy W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; the Boy with Donkey Cart gett<sup>e</sup> Thorns out of Washingreen park D<sup>d</sup> Wilson at the Garden wall P.M Wind as above light Air Weather Cloudy but fair 2 Miss Bells dined All as before A.M Wind S.W. light Air shower Weather fair except a slight 2 of my sons Carts driv<sup>e</sup> stones from the Garden wall Daved &amp; Mary filling M<sup>rs</sup> Walker lay<sup>e</sup> them up Jane in the Gardens W<sup>m</sup>. with Donkey Cart to S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry 60 Time D<sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above A.M Wind light – variable airs Weather Cloudy &amp; a slight shower till the women 11 when a heavy rain wheel stopped 2 Carts &amp; a plough at fore Garden D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson filling stones &amp; rubbish a pig – also W<sup>m</sup>., afterw.<sup>d</sup> assist<sup>e</sup> J. Webster to kill Wall – M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Jane at fore garden P.M Wind as above Weather showers of fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. stick<sup>e</sup> pease then to Lathones with Donkey Cart for a bed D<sup>d</sup>. Wilson levell<sup>e</sup>. earth in the Fore Garden M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Mary &amp; Jane d<sup>o</sup>.</p>	<p>11 Friday  A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather alternate Clouds &amp; Sun W<sup>m</sup>. his Wife &amp; Menzies first in Back Garden then weed<sup>e</sup> Lucerne 2 Masons harling the house P.M Wind as above blows fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. drill<sup>e</sup> &amp; sow<sup>e</sup> Lucerne M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Menzies weed<sup>e</sup> it 12 Saturday  A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather alternate Sun &amp; Cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. to G. Nicholsons with Don =key Cart for a Gate then at Jobs M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Menzies in the Garden 2 Masons harling the house –</p>

Saturday 12 June 1830	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	17 Thursday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy, fine rain in the Eve <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . nail <sup>s</sup> shrubs in the Court The Women in the Gardens The Masons as before
13 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, a shower to =wards Noon Miss Bell called	18 Friday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden then cutting Sticks 2 Masons repair <sup>s</sup> houses =b <sup>s</sup> potatoes M <sup>s</sup> Walker Menzies & 2 Daughters rub=
14 Monday Ther 52	P.M	Wind as above Weather some heavy showers		P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> sticks 2 Masons harling houses inside Oclock 4 Women rubb <sup>s</sup> potatoes finished at 4
15 Tuesday Ther 49	A.M	Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to N.E Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . clipping Sheep 2 Masons harling the house dung M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies rubb <sup>s</sup> pigeons Mary & Jane in the Gardens at ½ past 10 all driven by the rain to rub po =toes in the Cellar at ½ past 11 fair when they went with W. mains Girls to gather Wrack in the Moss Stronick The Boy with Donkey Cart to Cupar for M <sup>s</sup>	19 Saturday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate heavy shower Weather cloudy & fair till near 12 when a W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 2 Masons at the houses Corn M <sup>s</sup> Walker Menzies Mary & Jane weed <sup>s</sup> Geo Nicholson Carpenter repair <sup>s</sup> Gates
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons ploughs & harrows at the Moss All the Women gather <sup>s</sup> Wrack The Men as before	20 Sunday Ther 53	P.M	Wind as above squally showers Weather a heavy shower f <sup>m</sup> . 12 to 1, then slight All as before
	A.M	Wind N Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold, slight showers My Sons horses driv <sup>s</sup> dung & harrowing on the Moss M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies, 2 daughters & 6 wo dung =men f <sup>m</sup> . W. Mains gather <sup>s</sup> wrack & spread <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson & filling	21 Monday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N – Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry P.M Wind & Weather as above A.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather heavy showers every Quarter of an hour from 10 Oclock – shod W <sup>m</sup> in the Garden then with the Donkey to be Jane 2 hours in the Garden stopped with rain
	P.M	2 Masons harling the house Wind & Weather as above The Men & Masons as before W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve sow <sup>s</sup> Turnips 4 Women at the Moss & Gardens	22 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair except a few drops W <sup>m</sup> . nailing up Trees –
16 Wednesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> pease Sticks them The Boy with Donkey driv <sup>s</sup> in Garden	23 Wednesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in the Gardens P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Jane in the Gardens
	P.M	M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & daughters Wind as above Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . pointing Pease sticks The Women as before.		P.M	Wind light air f <sup>m</sup> . NE to S.E Weather Clear & Sunny W <sup>m</sup> . at West Mains Jane in the Gardens
17 Thursday Ther 61	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather bright Sun very warm W <sup>m</sup> point <sup>s</sup> sticks, stick <sup>s</sup> pease Jean assisting him Mary in Fore Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies wash <sup>s</sup> wool 2 Masons harl <sup>s</sup> the house		P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower in the Even <sup>s</sup> All as before



Thursday 24 <sup>th</sup> . June 1830			29 Tuesday	
Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun Ceres Market M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & the Boy to d°. with Wool W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in the Gardens		P.M
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Cold All as before		62 <sup>d</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter 9 Women in the Moss hoeing potatoes f <sup>m</sup> N.E /
25 Friday Ther 47	A.M	Wool sold very low {best 1/ per ld {Lamb 5 pence Wind S.E Moderate Weather a slight shower at 7 then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . nail <sup>e</sup> bushes then with Donkey Cart for Garden	30 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M
	P.M	M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane in the Wind as above Weather a slight foggy shower in W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees The Women as before M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>l</sup> . Cowan & Sister called Daved Wilson all day with a Scythe cutt <sup>e</sup> wild Mustard among Oats		Wind moderate vary <sup>e</sup> S.E Weather warm with much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden 9 Women 2 hours hoeing potatoes a Man & horse of my Sons harrow <sup>e</sup> them
26 Saturday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather thick foggy rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> sticks Grass & gett <sup>e</sup> in with donkey The Boy to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews		P.M
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & fair My Sons Carts brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . in Garden & gett <sup>e</sup> them in	July 1 <sup>st</sup> . Thursday Ther 59	63 <sup>d</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter A.M
27 Sunday Ther 67	A.M	Wind S.W. light air Weather Cloudy & very warm		Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Menzies in the Gar den
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather a smart shower for The Rev <sup>d</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> . Adamson called	2 Friday Ther 54	64 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham on my Daughter P.M
28 Monday Ther 65	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather a slight shower in the Morn <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson cutt <sup>e</sup> wild Mustard		Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind S. light air then Calm Weather Thunder with tremendous heavy showers at 3 & 5 O'clock All as before		A.M
29 Tuesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, a few drops rain Morn <sup>e</sup> The Boy to Cupar for D <sup>r</sup> Graham at 2 61 <sup>st</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan for a violent Cough at 4 in the Morning W <sup>m</sup> in Washing G <sup>d</sup> . park cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles the potatoes One of my Sons Men with drill harrow among		Wind NE. Moderate Weather thick foggy rain W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs
			3 <sup>d</sup> Saturday Ther 54	P.M
				Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather foggy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . killing a Lamb & Jobs
			4 Sunday Ther 57	A.M
				Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick fog W <sup>m</sup> cutting Box Edging
			5 Monday Ther 61	P.M
				Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
			6 Tuesday Ther 60	A.M
				Wind light air varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to SE Weather Cloudy & dry
				P.M
				Wind S.E light air Weather Cloudy, foggy in the Even <sup>e</sup>
				A.M
				Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Box Edging M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies weed <sup>e</sup> the Court & The Rev <sup>d</sup> D <sup>r</sup> Ferrie called drops of rain
				P.M
				Wind & Weather as above, except a few 65 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called W <sup>m</sup> ., & his Wife & Menzies in the Gardens
				A.M
				Wind S. light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> ., his Wife & Menzies in the Gardens D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson turn <sup>e</sup> Earth Dunghill 66 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham bled M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan

Tuesday 6 <sup>th</sup> July 1830		Daved & W <sup>m</sup> as before		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fair till ½ past 5 then heavy rain & fog		
7 Wednesday Ther 57		A.M		Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy & wet till 10 then fair & dry My Sons Carts brought 7 B <sup>s</sup> . lime f <sup>m</sup> Radernie W <sup>m</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson & Phial mak <sup>s</sup> up a Compost			
		P.M		Wind as above Weather B. 10 My Sons Carts brought 7 more Lime W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at the Compost			
8 Thursday Ther 58		A.M		Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry My Sons Carts brought 8 B <sup>s</sup> . lime f <sup>m</sup> . Ladedy D <sup>d</sup> Wilson & W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost dunghill Lucerne			
		P.M		M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & daughters weed <sup>s</sup> Wind as above Weather fine rain in the Even <sup>s</sup> Daved & W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to Ceres Menzies at Lucerne My Sons Carts brought 8 <sup>s</sup> . lime f <sup>m</sup> . Ladedie Miss Cowan came f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews in Donkey Cart			
9 Friday Ther 54		A.M		Wind N.E light Air Weather fine rain till 9 then dry D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson & W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost			
		P.M		Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought 7 Loads Coals D <sup>d</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost & gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals Lucerne			
10 Saturday		A.M		M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies weed <sup>s</sup> Wind Light vareable Airs showers at Noon Weather Cloudy & warm & heavy D <sup>d</sup> & W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost My Sons Carts brought 8 <sup>s</sup> . lime f <sup>m</sup> . Laddie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies 3 hours at Jobs			
		P.M		Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick rain f <sup>m</sup> . 3 Oclock My Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth to Dunghill Daved & W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> & levelling d <sup>o</sup>			
11 Sunday Ther 58		A.M		Wind S.E light Air Weather a good deal of Sun			
		P.M		Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cool			
12 Monday Ther 53		A.M		Wind N Moderate Weather thick foggy rain W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson at Compost 1 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth 2 d <sup>o</sup> brought 8 B <sup>s</sup> . lime from Ladedie			
12 Monday		P.M		Wind S.E Moderate Weather foggy rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved at Compost 1 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth <del>2 d<sup>o</sup>. drove 8 B<sup>s</sup>. Lime f<sup>m</sup>. Ladedy</del>			
13 Tuesday Ther 54		A.M		Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost Ladedie 2 of my Sons Carts drove 8 B <sup>s</sup> . lime from			
		P.M		Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to the burial of Thos Peatties Mother 3 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth			
14 Wednesday Ther 56		A.M		Wind S. Moderate Weather foggy rain in the Morn then Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Compost D <sup>d</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> wild mustard in the Moss 2 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth 2 of d <sup>o</sup> . driv <sup>s</sup> 6 B <sup>s</sup> . lime from Radernie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies rubb <sup>s</sup> Potatoes			
		P.M		68 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to my Daughter Wind as above squally Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> & Daved at Compost M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies rubb <sup>s</sup> potatoes 1 of my Sons Carts with 4 B <sup>s</sup> lime Radernie 2 d <sup>o</sup> driving Earth Daughter			
15 Thursday Ther 62		A.M		69 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan who had a Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Daved at Compost M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne			
		P.M		Wind & Weather as above 2 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Earth Daved filling a Cart of my Sons to Pitlessie with Bell & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowans 4 Children M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch 70 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham			
16 Friday Ther 57		A.M		Wind S.W Blows hard Weather thick showers of Rain 71 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham W <sup>m</sup> to Lathallan for Parsley Roots M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne till 11 Oclock when M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Menzies in Back Garden			
		P.M		Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies at East Bank fence			

Saturday 17 <sup>th</sup> July 1830			
Ther 59	A.M	Weather Cloudy & dry Wind S. Blows Fresh wood Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son saw <sup>g</sup> paling W <sup>m</sup> making Stabs M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies in Garden 72 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my Daughter	
18 Sunday	P.M	Wind S. Squally Weather heavy rain till 4 Oclock then fair The Men as before	
19 Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather cloudy a slight shower 73 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & dry	
20 Tuesday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Sun Weather dry & a good deal of Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son at Paling W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart driv <sup>g</sup> it D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson cutt <sup>g</sup> Whins for it M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies in Garden a Man & Horse of my Sons harrowing Turnips in the Moss 74 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved as before M <sup>rs</sup> Walker as before 9 Women 2 hours hoeing Turnips	
21 Wednesday <del>Tuesday</del>	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather cloudy slight showers 9 Women hoeing Turnips W <sup>m</sup> & Daved at East bank fence M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies in Garden 75 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	
22 Thursday Ther 61	P.M	Wind as above Weather Sunny & dry Ceres All as before except M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to showers	
	A.M	Wind S.W moderate Weather Cloudy some slight 9 Women hoeing potatoes W <sup>m</sup> Menzies & M <sup>rs</sup> Walker in Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Menzies as before	
	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh of rain Weather Cloudy & a few drops W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne	
	P.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry All as before 76 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham –	
23 Friday			
Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> his Wife & Menzies in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Largo	
24 Saturday Ther 60	A.M	Wind light vareable airs warm Weather Rhyme in the Mom <sup>t</sup> then sun & W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens also Menzies M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to Pitlessie	
	P.M	Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry Menzies in the Garden home W <sup>m</sup> chas <sup>g</sup> a swarm of bees & bring <sup>g</sup> them	
25 Sunday Ther 66	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather hazy, then Clouds & Sun 78 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
26 Monday Ther 68	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy dry & warm W <sup>m</sup> & Menzies in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
27 Tuesday Ther 70	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun, very hot W <sup>m</sup> , his Wife & Menzies in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
28 Wednesday Ther 71	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather bright Sun great heat W <sup>m</sup> . Laing & D <sup>d</sup> Kay cutt <sup>g</sup> hay M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies, a woman from D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & Man f <sup>m</sup> . Barnet binding	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above All as before	
29 Thursday Ther 68	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather then Clouds W <sup>m</sup> his Wife & Menzies in the Gardens a Man from Cupar erect <sup>g</sup> a Pump. W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie assisting	
	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick fog f <sup>m</sup> . ½ past 3 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> & Jas Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> Hay M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies binding The other men as before	
30 Friday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick fog W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son putt <sup>g</sup> up a paling at the East Bank park M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to Cupar	

Friday 30 <sup>th</sup> . July 1830	P.M	Wind S. then S.W Weather fog till 9 then a great deal of lightening & constant rolling hours Thunder with heavy rain several W <sup>m</sup> in the Garden The Carpenters as before	Friday 6 Aug <sup>t</sup>	Barnet brought 2 Threaves Thatch f <sup>m</sup> . S'. And'. at 7/6 /Threave & 1/6 carriage P.M Wind light & variable Weather slight foggy showers All as before
31 Saturday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Clouds Weather Sun with heavy W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs pavement &c M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies weed <sup>g</sup>	7 Saturday Ther 58	A.M Wind light variable airs Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens P.M Wind as above Weather bright Sun
August	P.M	Wind & Weather as above hay W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Menzies rak <sup>g</sup> & turn <sup>f</sup>	8 Sunday Ther 58	Our Sacrament Wind light Vareable Airs Weather a heavy shower towards Noon The Boy to Church with me My Son at home unwell
1 Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S light Air Weather Cloudy with showers	P.M	Wind as above Weather a good deal of Thunder & a heavy shower at 6 – 80 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham called
2 Monday Ther 60	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather occasional showers	9 <sup>th</sup> . Monday Ther 55	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy wet then dry & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar with me. Cap' Weems chosen Member of parlaiment & gave a dinner P.M Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 9 –
3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather frequent showers W <sup>m</sup> clear <sup>g</sup> water <sup>g</sup> place & gathering stones on the Moss Menzies cleaning Turnips	10 Tuesday Ther 53	A.M Wind N.E, then S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & warm Sun – W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Menzies in the Garden P.M Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in The Women as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies as before W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees 79 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham	11 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M Wind S.E Moderate rain Weather thick f <sup>m</sup> . 10 for an hour W <sup>m</sup> . get <sup>g</sup> in Coals then in the Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne
4 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me M <sup>rs</sup> Walker to Pitlessie Menzies hoeing Turnips		<del>P.M</del> P.M My Sons Carts brought Coals Wind as above squally Weather thick rain f <sup>m</sup> . 4 Oclock
	P.M	Wind as above Weather some showers All as before	12 Thursday Ther	A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather heavy Clouds W <sup>m</sup> . getting in Coals My Sons Carts brought more Coals M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Lucerne
Laing all day at East & West Bank Fences	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs =nips M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies hoe <sup>g</sup> Tur		P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool All as before, also 5 of Westmains Women cutt <sup>g</sup> thistles
Fast day	P.M	Wind as above Weather wet fog in the Even <sup>g</sup> paling W <sup>m</sup> putt <sup>g</sup> up hay sheaves & repair <sup>g</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies raking hay & hoeing Turnips	13 Friday Ther 59	A.M Wind S. Wind Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . with me to Cupar – M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & 5 of Westmains Women at Lucerne -
5 Thursday Also Cupar Mar= =ket, Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E light Air =nately Weather thick fog & rain alter		
6 Friday Ther 55	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		
	A.M	Wind S.E then S.W Moderate Weather hazy, cleared away & Cloudy M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies at Turnips Laing at East Bank Ditch –		

Friday 13 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> 1830	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool All as Before		Friday 20 Aug <sup>t</sup> .	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass, his Wife & Mary shear <sup>g</sup> . d.	
14 Saturday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry	Garden	21 Saturday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N. E Light Air Weather Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . in Washinggreen cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Mary shear <sup>g</sup> d <sup>o</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind light variable airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to SE Weather strong drouth till 5 then hazy with showers of fine Rain Twice Tody D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Children W <sup>m</sup> .	
15 Sunday Ther 59	A.M	Wind Light variable airs Weather Cloudy & dry		Ther 53	22 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather hazy with thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a tremendous Thunder shower with very large hail between 2 & 3, then showers of fine Rain				P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather some Sun fine & dry 3 <sup>d</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see Henry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue
16 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy with fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens A Cart of my Sons to Pitlessie for the Children		23 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather heavy Rain then foggy W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue	
17 Tuesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind Light Variable Airs Weather heavy Clouds with a M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies shear <sup>g</sup> Grass W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar with me Willie with the Donkey Cart to Cu =par with M <sup>rs</sup> Stronick	slight shower		P.M	Wind as above Weather dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before 4 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham M <sup>rs</sup> Guild f <sup>m</sup> . Bankhead called	
	P.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather slight shower	Grass	24 Wednesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather very heavy constant Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> sticks & rubbing potatoes	
18 Wednesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather heavy Clouds W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & M <sup>rs</sup> Walker shear <sup>g</sup> Grass			P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick foggy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers All as before		25 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . S.W to N.W Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 4 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham called	
19 Thursday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Mary in the Garden			P.M	Wind Calm & dry Weather fine <del>Rainy f<sup>m</sup>. 4 Oelock</del> Currants W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker pick <sup>g</sup> .	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Mary shear <sup>g</sup> Grass		26 Friday Ther 50		Wind N.E <del>Blows Fresh</del> Light Air Fair Weather <del>thick foggy Rain</del> Cloudy but <del>W<sup>m</sup>. to Cupar, then at Jobs</del> W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
20 Friday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	Grass		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair till 4 then fine W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Miss Mudie from Feddinch called	
		M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Mary partly in the Garden & at					

Saturday 27 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1830				Friday 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sept.		
Ther 48	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather thick foggy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar then at Jobs			S <sup>t</sup> . And's dined <del>P.M M<sup>rs</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Cowan &amp; Miss Cowan from</del>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		4 Saturday Ther 54	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden & turn <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay Tho <sup>s</sup> . harling Stable Menzies threav <sup>g</sup> Barley M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan & Miss Cowan f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> And <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>f</sup> . Graham to the Children	
28 Sunday Thers 48	A.M	Wind Light variable Airs Weather Showers of fine Rain 5 Time D <sup>f</sup> . Graham to the Children			P.M Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy, rain at 9 – W <sup>m</sup> . bind <sup>g</sup> & stook <sup>g</sup> Barley Menzies cutt <sup>g</sup> Threaves Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		5 Sunday Ther 56	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry P.M Wind as above Weather fair till 7 then heavy rain	
29 Monday Ther 52	A.M	Wind Light Variable Airs Weather Cloudy with Showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens			6 Monday Ther 53	A.M Wind N.E Moderate & fair Weather heavy rain till 11, then cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs P.M Wind as above Weather Rain in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as before a Cart of my Sons brought Coals for him
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jeanie in East Garden		7 Tuesday Ther 56	A.M Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in the Avenue then hay out of Washinggreen M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Willie assist <sup>g</sup> P.M Wind as above Weather a shower at 1 then fair & dry W <sup>m</sup> . M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & 2 daughters turn <sup>g</sup> & spread <sup>g</sup> Meadow hay – M <sup>rs</sup> Guild from Bankhead dined	
30 Tuesday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain at 6 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at Jobs			8 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M Wind S. light Air Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . at the houses Bell, 2 Daughters & Mary Phial turn <sup>g</sup> hay P.M Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . & the 4 women at Meadow hay 9 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn called
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Cart brought Straw W <sup>m</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> it in & thatch <sup>g</sup> a Hay stack Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie as before hay			9 Thursday Ther 52	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick fine Rain Tho <sup>s</sup> . at the houses W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>g</sup> out houses
31 Wednesday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain at 6 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at Jobs				
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Cart brought Straw W <sup>m</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> it in & thatch <sup>g</sup> a Hay stack Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie as before hay M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies turn <sup>g</sup> Meadow M <sup>r</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Monnepenny called 6 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to my Son				
Sept 2 Thursday	A.M	Wind Light variable Airs Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie harling inside of the houses Grass - M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies shear <sup>g</sup> P.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather dry & fair till ½ past 5 then a smart Shower W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies turn <sup>g</sup> hay				
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie at Inside Jobs 7 <sup>th</sup> . Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to the Children				
{Tho <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> as before 3 Friday	A.M	Wind N Moderate Weather Showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Rushes Tho <sup>s</sup> . harl <sup>g</sup> Inside of houses P.M Wind as before Weather Cloudy but dry My Sons Cart brought a load of Wood from Mount Melvill W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> as before				

Friday 10 <sup>th</sup> . Sept'. 1830		18 Saturday	
Ther 52	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Bright Sun strong Rhyme in the Morning W <sup>m</sup> . 2 hours in Gardens then at hay Bell, 2 Daughters & Mary Phial 2 hours weeding, then at Meadow hay	Ther 56	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun, fine & dry W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> a drain in the Court My Sons Cart brought Stones for it
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women as before at hay		P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy & fair till night then rain W <sup>m</sup> . as above Bell Birrell & daughter at Meadow
11 Saturday Ther 52	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Bell & Mary Phial in the Garden	19 Sunday Ther 55	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick fine Rain
	P.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry till 9 then W <sup>m</sup> . & 2 Women at Meadow hay		P.M Wind as above Weather heavy Rain
12 Sunday Ther 52	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight show	20 Monday Ther 52	A.M Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> a Drain in the Court
	P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather heavy Rain from 3 Oclock 10 <sup>th</sup> . Time D' Graham called		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
13 Monday Ther 54	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather fine rain till 9 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	21 Tuesday Ther 51	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhymy & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Rob <sup>l</sup> . Marrs weigh <sup>s</sup> hay 104
	P.M Wind Calm Weather heavy rain in the Even <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as above		P.M Wind S.E Weather begun to rain at 4 very heavy from Rob <sup>l</sup> . Mar brought hay, also 2 Cart loads from Alex <sup>r</sup> Wallace weigh <sup>s</sup> 208 Stones W <sup>m</sup> . and Mary Chalmers tramping it
14 Tuesday Ther 55	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	22 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M Wind S.W <del>C</del> Moderate Weather Cloudy & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> Meadow hay		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
15 Wednesday Ther 55	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	23 Thursday Ther 47	A.M Wind S.E blows fresh Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> firewood
	P.M Wind as above Weather some Showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather fair till 4 then heavy show W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres
16 Thursday Ther 50	A.M Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Rain like a water Spout for ½ hour, then Showers, the middle Moss nearly all flooded for 2 hours W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	24 Friday Ther 49	AM Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden
	P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Grass & in the Garden		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above
17 Friday Ther 57	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	25 Saturday Ther 52	A.M Wind N.W. Blow fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden & turn <sup>s</sup> hay
	P.M Wind as above Weather Slight Showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with my Sons People & Carts gett <sup>s</sup> in the remainder of the Hay
		26 Sunday Ther 49	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun

Sunday 26 Sept 1830	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy		3 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before	
27 Monday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather heavy showers f <sup>m</sup> 10 W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 2 Miss Hunters came		4 Monday Ther 52	A.M	Wind W. Blows fresh Weather much sun, & very dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
28 Tuesday Ther 50	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		5 Tuesday Ther 52	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden & bind <sup>e</sup> 2 hours for my Son	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry <sup>shear<sup>e</sup></sup> Bell Birrell 2 Daughters & Mary Phial W <sup>m</sup> . Binding			A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy but very dry Bell 2 daughters, A. Webster & wife shear <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . binding	
29 Wednesday Ther 54	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before The Rev <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Adamson came to Baptise M <sup>rs</sup> Cowans Girl Old M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan from S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> & M <sup>r</sup> Peddie dined with us		6 Wednesday Ther 52	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Rhyme then Sunny The Women as yesterday & } And <sup>w</sup> . Webster } shearing W <sup>m</sup> . Binding The Misses Hunters left us			A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>dry</sup> Weather Grey in the morn <sup>e</sup> then Sun & very <sup>shear<sup>e</sup></sup>	
30 Thursday Ther 53	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather as above All as before		7 Thursday Ther 50	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air <sup>Sun</sup> Weather White Rhyme, then bright The women as before shear <sup>e</sup> , & And <sup>w</sup> . Webster & Daughter W <sup>m</sup> . binding			A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy with fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
October 1 Friday Ther 57	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		8 Friday Ther 50	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & fair with some drought W <sup>m</sup> . to the Smyths for a Scythe	
	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>&amp; dry</sup> Weather a slight shower then cloudy Bell, 2 daughters & Mary shearing W <sup>m</sup> . binding			A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy with a few drops of Rain Bell, 2 daughters, And <sup>w</sup> . & A. Kirkely shear <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Binding –	
2 Saturday Ther 47	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . thatching Hay Stack The Women shearing Grass		9 Saturday Ther 50	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air <sup>dry</sup> Weather strong Rhyme then cloudy & W <sup>m</sup> . thatching Hay			A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>e</sup> in Grass, potatoes & Bell & 2 daughters shearing	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air <sup>the Even<sup>e</sup></sup> Weather fog, a slight shower in W <sup>m</sup> . as before		10 Sunday Ther 52	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . bind <sup>e</sup> Oats & in the Garden	
3 Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy but fair			A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather One dark Cloud, & dry	
				11 Monday Ther 50	P.M	Wind light variable airs f <sup>m</sup> . S.E to S.W Weather as above	
					A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather dark Grey Sky W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
				12 Tuesday Ther 49	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . binding Oats for my Son	
					A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather dark Grey Sky W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Threshing Mill	
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	



Wednesday 13 <sup>th</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1830			
Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me	
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
14 Thursday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
15 Friday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains binding	
16 Saturday Ther 47	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme till 11 Oclock then Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> in Garden & 2 hours bind <sup>s</sup> at Wetfoot	
17 Sunday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme bright Sun	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
18 Monday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather 2 hours sun then hazy W <sup>m</sup> . 2 hours bind <sup>s</sup> then shear <sup>s</sup> Grass	
19 Tuesday 2 Carpenters from Ja <sup>s</sup> . Prides saw <sup>s</sup> wood	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather Rhymy & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden then bind <sup>s</sup> fresh	
	P.M	Wind Calm till 9 then blew Weather a little sun then hazy W <sup>m</sup> . Bind <sup>s</sup> for my Son The Carpenter as before M <sup>r</sup> Small called	
20 Wednesday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather cloudy a shower in the W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden mom <sup>s</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
21 Thursday Ther 54	A.M	Wind Calm Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	2 Carpenters saw Wind S.W light Air Weather fair W <sup>m</sup> at Jobs	
		22 Friday	
	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Moss pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips 2 Carpenters all day saw <sup>s</sup> wood	
		23 Saturday Ther 50	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme bright Sun 23 Woman tak <sup>s</sup> up potatoes in the Moss 3 Men driv <sup>s</sup> them home 1 d <sup>o</sup> turn <sup>s</sup> them out W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>s</sup> . Phiall putt <sup>s</sup> them in the Cellar	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy	
		24 Sunday Ther 50	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather little Rhyme & Cloudy	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather a slight shower	
		25 Monday Ther 53	
	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . forking Corn at Westmains 2 Carpenters repair <sup>s</sup> the Stable	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Clear & Dry All as before	
		26 Tuesday Ther 41	
	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather strong Rhyme, then Cloudy & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, then forking to my Son	
		27 Wednesday Ther 43	
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy & damp, thick rain from 6 W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
		28 Thursday Ther 53	
	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden 1 Carpenter at the Stable	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
		29 Friday Ther 44	
	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather a shower of fine rain in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden 1 Carpenter at the Stable	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather frosty All as before	

Saturday 30 <sup>th</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> 1830			
Ther 37	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & tak <sup>g</sup> down	a paling
	P.M	2 Carpenters at the Stable Wind Calm Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . collect <sup>g</sup> Leaves	
31 Sunday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, some Sun	
Nov <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Monday Ther 53	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy, fine rain in the	morn <sup>g</sup>
	P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Wind as above Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
2 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather a slight shower then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . Mary Ballangall & 2 Boys tak <sup>g</sup> up Potatoes in Back Garden 2 Carpenters about the Stable	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
3 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>g</sup> dung to my Sons Carts	
4 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Rhyme then a few drops of W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens	rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
5 Friday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
6 Saturday	A.M	Wind E. Moderate Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
7 Sunday	A.M	Wind NW Moderate Weather Cloudy & Frosty	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
8 Monday			
	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather dry but Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
9 Tuesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar	
		11 <sup>th</sup> Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to Little Henry	
10 Wednesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . kill <sup>g</sup> a sheep & other Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	
11 <sup>th</sup> . Thursday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	Girl
		12 Time D <sup>r</sup> Graham to Inoculate the little	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
12 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rhyme, Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> as before	
13 Saturday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers of Rain W <sup>m</sup> as Jobs	
14 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather fine Rain till 9 then cloudy	but fair
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
15 Monday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy Rhymy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers	
16 Tuesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens tak <sup>g</sup> up Carrots, parsnips & Beets –	the Evening
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Rain in W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>g</sup> the Ditch behind his house	

<p>Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup> 1830</p> <p>Ther 38      A.M    Wind N.W light Air Weather smart frost bright Sun W<sup>m</sup> clean<sup>g</sup> a ditch behind his house</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold W<sup>m</sup>. as above</p> <p>18 Thursday    A.M    Wind Calm Ther 37        Weather hard frost bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. clean<sup>g</sup> the Doors</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup> collect<sup>g</sup> Leaves</p> <p>19 Friday        A.M    Wind S.W Moderate Ther 40        Weather Rhymy Cloudy &amp; very Cold W<sup>m</sup>. thinning Rasps</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather d<sup>o</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called W<sup>m</sup>. as before</p> <p>20 Saturday    A.M    Wind S.W. Blows a Gale      shower Ther 45        Weather Cloudy with a heavy W<sup>m</sup>. at the Quarry plant<sup>g</sup> Trees</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above till 4 when it lulled for 2 or 3 hours then encreased again, Weather Cloudy but dry W<sup>m</sup>. as before      little Girl</p> <p>                 13 Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham again Inoculated the The Wind blew down a large Ash Tree behind the house</p> <p>21 Sunday      A.M    Wind S.W Blows Fresh Ther 42        Weather Cloudy but dry</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above till    wind Even<sup>g</sup>, when heavy rain &amp; strong</p> <p>22 Monday     A.M    Wind S.W. Moderate Ther 38        Weather frosty &amp; sunny W<sup>m</sup>. cutt<sup>g</sup> Branches off the Ash Tree Daved Grieve scour<sup>g</sup> water runs West of Fore Garden</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather hazy &amp; Frosty The Men as before      park 2 Ploughs of my Sons all day in Wash<sup>en</sup></p> <p>23 Tuesday    A.M    Wind S.W Moderate Ther 37        Weather Frost &amp; Sun W<sup>m</sup>. dung<sup>g</sup> &amp; digg<sup>g</sup> Rasps      Avenue D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve clear<sup>g</sup> water runs in South 2 Ploughs of my Sons in the Moss Jane &amp; Mary Grieve gather<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>	<p>24 <del>Thursday</del> Wednesday</p> <p>Ther 35      A.M    Wind S. Light Air Weather strong Rhyme, hard frost Ja<sup>s</sup>. Pride &amp; Son sawing up a large Ash W<sup>m</sup> assist<sup>g</sup> them &amp; other Jobs D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve at S<sup>o</sup>. Avenue 2 Ploughs of my Sons at Wash<sup>en</sup>. park</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>Thursday      A.M    Wind S. Moderate 25 <del>Friday</del>      Ther 40      Weather Cloudy &amp; quite fresh Turnips W<sup>m</sup> in the Garden &amp; with Donkey gett<sup>g</sup> in M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Jeanie pull<sup>g</sup> them D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve in S<sup>o</sup>. Avenue</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above My Sons Carts brought Straw W<sup>m</sup>. D<sup>d</sup>. Grieve M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Jeanie gett<sup>g</sup> in Hay &amp; Straw</p> <p>26 Friday      A.M    Wind S.E Moderate Ther 41        Weather Cloudy with showers W<sup>m</sup> in Back Garden</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. riddling Coals</p> <p>27 Saturday    A.M    Wind S.E squally Ther 40        Weather heavy sleety showers W<sup>m</sup>. at the Coalhouse The Rev<sup>d</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Adamson came to the Nursery Maid marry Isabella Denmill / to Tho<sup>s</sup>. Honeyman Gardiner to Cap<sup>t</sup> Stark, Teasses</p> <p>                 14 Time D<sup>f</sup> Graham to M<sup>rs</sup> Cowans Girl</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. mak<sup>g</sup> pins</p> <p>28 Sunday     A.M    Wind S.W. Blows fresh Ther 40        Weather heavy clouds some slight showers in the Even<sup>g</sup>.</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind &amp; Weather as above heavy rain</p> <p>29 Monday     A.M    Wind S.E Moderate Ther 40        Weather dark, cloudy thick fine rain W<sup>m</sup>. mak<sup>g</sup> pins &amp; kill<sup>g</sup> a Sheep</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above      Even<sup>g</sup> Weather fair 3 hours thick rain in the W<sup>m</sup>. at Jobs</p> <p>30 Tuesday    A.M    Wind S.E light Air Ther 40        Weather cloudy, fine rain till 9 then fair My Son drove 2 Carts Coals W<sup>m</sup>. gett<sup>g</sup> them in</p> <p>                 P.M    Wind as above Weather thick rain in the Even<sup>g</sup> My Sons Carts brought more Coals W<sup>m</sup> as before</p>
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Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> 1830		10 Friday	
Ther 40	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather constant heavy Rain W <sup>m</sup> & Boy gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals & Turnips	Ther 31	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Sharp Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at home Sick
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . making Pins		P.M Wind & Weather as above
2 Thursday Ther 39	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews My Sons Carts brought Coals D <sup>d</sup> . Phiall getting them in	11 Saturday Ther 32	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at home Sick
	P.M Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought more Coals		P.M Wind & Weather as above till Eveng when it came round to the North with Snow
3 Friday Ther 40	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight shower W <sup>m</sup> gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals & Turnips	12 Sunday Ther 30	A.M Wind N. Blows Fresh Weather hard Frost
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M Wind & Weather as above
4 Saturday Ther 39	A.M Wind S. light Air Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . rak <sup>s</sup> in the Tracks of Abbey Road	13 Monday Ther 27	A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . Walker still confined
	P.M Wind as above Weather slight showers till Eveng then thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M Wind & Weather as above till Eveng when some Sleet
5 Sunday Ther 37	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick fine Rain	14 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M Wind Calm Weather hazy with strong Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . Walker still at home
	P.M Wind as above squally in the Eveng Weather fair till Eve <sup>s</sup> then thick rain		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . with the Poney to be Frosted
6 Monday Ther 39	A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Sleet Showers W <sup>m</sup> . at the Abbey Road	15 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M Wind Calm Weather foggy with thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> pins
	P.M Wind as above Weather showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
7 Tuesday Ther 42	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	16 Thursday Ther 43	A.M Wind Calm Weather Wet fog W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>s</sup> Trees & Bushes
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> cutt <sup>s</sup> Firewood		P.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather as above 15 Time D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see Leslie
8 Wednesday Ther 39	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather shower of fine Rain Abbey W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>s</sup> a ditch at the	17 Friday Ther 33	A.M Wind N. Moderate Weather slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve trenching in Back Garden
9 Thursday Ther 41	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Shower of Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at home Sick	18 Saturday Ther 31	A.M Wind N. Light Air Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve trench <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden
	P.M Wind & Weather as above		P.M Wind as above Weather hazy The Men as before
		19 Sunday Ther 39	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Hazy & Fresh
			P.M Wind & Weather as above
		20 Monday Ther 37	A.M Wind N.W Squally Weather Cold but Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with me D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in Back Garden Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son at the
			stead <sup>s</sup>
			P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before

Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> 1830 –		30 Thursday			
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved gett <sup>g</sup> in hay & Straw	A.M	Wind & Weather as before The Men as formerly My Sons 3 Carts driving Stones	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before	31 Friday Ther 34	A.M	Wind Calm Weather thick sleety Rain W <sup>m</sup> . making Pins
22 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Clear & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> for me Daved in the Back Garden		P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather cloudy & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather keen Frost	Jan <sup>y</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Saturday Ther 30	A.M	Wind Calm <span style="float: right;">sheet of Ice</span> Weather bright Sun hard Frost, the Roads a W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved 2 hours at Garden Wall then <span style="float: right;">Compost</span>
23 Thursday Ther 23	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather hard Frost showers of Fine Hail <span style="float: right;">den</span> W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved in Back Gar-		P.M	assist <sup>g</sup> fill <sup>g</sup> my Sons Carts who were driv <sup>g</sup> Wind & Weather as above The Men as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	2 <sup>d</sup> Sunday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy with thick rain
24 Friday Ther 21	A.M	Wind N. Moderate Weather Clear & hard Frost <span style="float: right;">Garden</span> W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve trench <sup>g</sup> in Back		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above <span style="float: right;">straw</span> The Men as before & tak <sup>g</sup> in some	3 Monday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Daved at the Garden Wall
25 Saturday Ther 23	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather hard Frost, slight Snow W <sup>m</sup> . & D <sup>d</sup> Grieve trench <sup>g</sup> in Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Son sent some Straw D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve, W <sup>m</sup> . & Wife build <sup>g</sup> it up
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before	4 Tuesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Damp W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains clean <sup>g</sup> 9½ B <sup>s</sup> Oats M <sup>r</sup> Walker & Jeanie 3½ h <sup>t</sup> . pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips
26 Sunday Ther 21	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather hard frost bright Sun		P.M	Wind & Weather as above till 8 Oclock when a heavy shower of Rain Jeanie & Lindsay pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart bring <sup>g</sup> them home
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	5 Wednesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens 2 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> home Turnips Jeanie & Lindsay cutt <sup>g</sup> off the Tops
27 Monday Ther 25	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & hard Frost <span style="float: right;">Wall</span> W <sup>m</sup> & D <sup>d</sup> Grieve tak <sup>g</sup> down Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above except a slight Snow shower in the Even <sup>g</sup> The Men as before	6 Thursday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy but hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at the garden Wall Jeanie & Lindsay cutt <sup>g</sup> Turnips
28 Tuesday Ther 24	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hard frost, cloudy dropp <sup>g</sup> Snow W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved at the Garden Wall		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before <span style="float: right;">Turnips</span> M <sup>r</sup> Walker, Lindsay, Menzies & Jeanie cutt <sup>g</sup>
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Garden wall	7 Friday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Rhyme, hard frost, bright W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall Jeanie in d <sup>o</sup> .
29 Wednesday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather a Snow shower in the Night then hazy & some sleet W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved at the Garden Wall 2 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> stones		P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & inclin <sup>g</sup> to fresh W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jeanie at the Court
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			
30 Thursday Ther 30	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved at Garden Wall			

Saturday 8 Jany 1831	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate	
Ther 36		Weather slight frost in the Night, then Rhymy & inclining to Thaw Carts W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> Compost to Westmains Jeanie at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	
9 Sunday Ther 41	A.M	Wind W. Moderate	
		Weather Cloudy & fresh	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
10 Monday Ther 38	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate	
		Weather Coudy & Fresh	
		W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>s</sup> Goozeberry Bushes	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
		Reced f <sup>m</sup> . the Mill 8 B <sup>s</sup> . Oatmeal	
11 Tuesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W light Air	
		Weather clear with slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
			rubbish in Moss
		M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Jean & Mary spread <sup>s</sup>	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All getting in Straw	
12 Wednesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm	
		Weather Rhyme, hard frost, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in Hay	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at the Garden Wall	
		Mary & Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> Turnips	
13 Thursday Ther 28	A.M	Wind N.W light Air	Sun
		Weather strong Rhyme, hard frost, bright W <sup>m</sup> at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> Compost to my sons Cart	
14 Friday Ther 31	A.M	Wind W. light Air	
		Weather hazy & hard Frost park	
		W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> a Conduit in N. Abbey	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
15 Saturday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W light Air	Sun
		Weather strong Rhyme hard Frost some W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . putt <sup>s</sup> Rubbish on a Bridge in North Abbey Park	
16 Sunday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		Weather frost Cloudy & dark	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
17 Monday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air	
		Weather slight foggy rain	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind as above	
		Weather d <sup>o</sup> . till Even <sup>s</sup> when heavy Rain	
18 Tuesday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		Weather Wet fog	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at the Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
19 Wednesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		Weather Wet Fog	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> as before	
20 Thursday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	
		Weather thick wet fog	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		John Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Pig, W <sup>m</sup> . assisting	
21 Friday Ther 34	A.M	Wind E light Air	
		Weather hazy	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
22 Saturday Ther 35	A.M	Wind NE. Moderate	
		Weather Wet foggy Rain	
		W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>s</sup> Thos Peattie to sweep Chimney then at Garden Wall	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . making Pins	
23 Sunday Ther 33	A.M	Wind light Air	
		Weather slight sleet showers	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
24 Monday Ther	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air	
		Weather hard Frost, bright Sun	
		W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie sweep <sup>s</sup> E room Chimney	Shod
		then W <sup>m</sup> to Ceres for salt & to get the Poney	
	P.M	Wind as above squally	
			In Even <sup>s</sup>
		Weather slight Snow showers 1. deep in the W <sup>m</sup> . as before & a little while at the Wall	
25 Tuesday Ther	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate	
		Weather hard frost, a good deal of Sun	
		W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar & Ceres	
	P.M	Wind as above	
		Weather Cloudy but hard Frost	
26 Wednesday Ther	A.M	Wind N.W light Air	
		Weather hard Frost, bright Sun	
		My Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . Garden Wall	
		W <sup>m</sup> . fill <sup>s</sup> –	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	

Thursday 27 <sup>th</sup> Jan <sup>y</sup> 1831			2 Wednesday		
Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick Snow in the Morn <sup>g</sup> , then fair & mild W <sup>m</sup> . point <sup>g</sup> pins & cutt <sup>g</sup> Beech hedge at 10 My Sons Carts driving Stones & W <sup>m</sup> . filling		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather slight Snow, some drift W <sup>m</sup> & the Boy shovell <sup>g</sup> Snow
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Snow Shower in the All as above	3 Thursday Ther 31	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather slight Snow & hail W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>g</sup> snow, gett <sup>g</sup> in Straw then to Ceres with the Boy
28 Friday Ther 31	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather hard frost, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . loosening Stones of Garden Wall then fill <sup>g</sup> for an hour to my Sons Carts	4 Friday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N.E Blows Fresh Weather sleet with much Drift W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
29 Saturday Ther 30	A.M	Wind NW light Air Weather hard frost, a good deal of Sun 3 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . Garden Wall W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary Balingal filling		P.M	Wind as above Weather some Snow & drifting terribly W <sup>m</sup> . remained at home
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but hard frost All as before	5 Saturday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear with Sun, tremendu= ous hillocks of Snow f <sup>m</sup> . 8 to 10 <sup>ft</sup> deep W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy casting Snow
30 Sunday Ther 29	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather hard frost, bright Sun		P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Frost, All as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	6 Sunday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy with slight Frost
31 Monday Ther 25	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hard frost, cloudy slight snow shower in the Morning 3 Carts driv <sup>g</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> Garden Wall W <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>r</sup> . Grieve & Mary Ballingall filling		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind N.W. squally in the Eve <sup>g</sup> Weather fine snow till even <sup>g</sup> then heavy with drift All as before	7 Monday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.E blew hard in the Night <del>with</del> then Moderate Weather Snow in the night then fog and thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy clear <sup>g</sup> Snow from his House
Feb <sup>y</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 28	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather slight Snow, drifting & in many places 3 Feet deep W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>g</sup> away snow & attend <sup>g</sup> Beasts all the Rooms in the house full of =ing Smoke & Brimstone & few Coals remain		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind N.E Blows a Gale Weather heavy Snow, strong drift, impossible to get in to the Beasts in Even <sup>g</sup> - W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Firewood	8 Tuesday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W blew strong in the Night then Moderate Weather fine rain strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . casting Snow
2 Wednesday Ther 30	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather fair but some drift, Mounds of Snow 8 and 9 Feet deep W <sup>m</sup> & the Boy cutt <sup>g</sup> roads to the houses		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
			9 Wednesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & strong Thaw the Snow nearly gone, a deal of water W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews on foot
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
			10 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight showers of W <sup>m</sup> . cast <sup>g</sup> some Snow & at the Garden Wall
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . clearing the Abbey Road
			11 Friday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather strong Thaw, a good deal of Sun My Sons Carts brought 24 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> Mary & Jean Ballingal gett <sup>g</sup> them in

11 Friday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before My Sons Carts brought loads Coals All as before gett <sup>e</sup> in Straw & some Coals	19 Saturday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as in the forenoon
12 Saturday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather frost Rhyme then clear & Turnips	20 Sunday Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather smart frost, some Sun
		W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jean gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals & turn <sup>e</sup> over		P.M	Wind & Weather
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to S'. Andrews The Girls turn <sup>e</sup> over Turnips	21 Monday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather dropping fine Snow W <sup>m</sup> . trenching
13 Sunday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & fresh		P.M	Wind as above Weather snow till the Ground was White then heavy rain for an hour in the Evening W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above with a slight Shower of Rain	22 <sup>d</sup> Tuesday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather smart frost, much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> the plough in Moss park
14 Monday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> prun <sup>e</sup> Trees & gett <sup>e</sup> to Barnyard Moss		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before D <sup>r</sup> Graham called. M <sup>r</sup> Falconer of Braeside called
	P.M	Mary & Jane spread <sup>e</sup> rubbish in the Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Mary & Jane driv <sup>e</sup> Rubbish with Donkey Cart	23 Wednesday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather frost with Rhyme and Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> the Plough in Moss park
15 Tuesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate & Mild Weather frosty in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then clear W <sup>m</sup> Mary & Jane gett <sup>e</sup> in 4 Carts Straw Donkey		P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather slight foggy showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . Westmains & driv <sup>e</sup> Rubbish with Wind S.W blow <sup>e</sup> fresh in the Even <sup>e</sup> Weather hazy	24 Thursday Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather slight frost with Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> the Plough
W <sup>m</sup> . trench <sup>e</sup> , Mary at mole heaps Jane to Ceres	P.M	Wind S.W blow <sup>e</sup> fresh in the Even <sup>e</sup> Weather hazy		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy, some rain in the Even <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as before
16 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate fair Weather Rain in the night then cloudy & W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary at Westmains measur <sup>e</sup> Oats	25 Friday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather smart frost & cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . trenching
	P.M	Wind W. Blows Fresh Weather clear W <sup>m</sup> . trenching Mary & Jane at diff <sup>e</sup> . Jobs		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cold & fresh frost in the Even <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
17 Thursday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate then clear Weather frost & Rhyme in the night Stones	26 Saturday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather smart frost W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> the Plough in Moss park
	P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . attend <sup>e</sup> plough to turn out Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Moss		P.M	Wind as above Weather Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . as before
18 Friday Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate then clear Weather hard frost in the night W <sup>m</sup> . trenching	27 Sunday Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather the Ground White with Snow but melted as the Sun broke through
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fresh W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather Sunshine but very Cold
19 Saturday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, slight frost W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>e</sup> out stones in West Moss Mary & Jane fill <sup>e</sup> in Tracks of Abbey road			





Wednesday 16 <sup>th</sup> Mar 1831	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather fair till ½ past 5 then thick rain Jane to Ceres, the others at the Dunghill
17 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. squally Weather showers in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then W <sup>m</sup> . at the Dunghill
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but clear <sup>s</sup> in the W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> the Doors
18 Friday Ther 43	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather frost in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then clear W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as above
19 Saturday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather fair till Even <sup>s</sup> then heavy W <sup>m</sup> . as before
20 Sunday Ther 49	A.M	Weather some Sun Wind Calm
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
21 Monday Ther 50	A.M	Wind light & variable Weather a good deal of Sun
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . all day in the Garden
22 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather hazy but fair
	P.M	Wind as above Weather bright Sun till 4, W <sup>m</sup> . all day in the Gardens
23 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . all day in the Gardens
24 Thursday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . turning Hotbed Dunghill Jeanie at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather, cloudy, cold, rain in the W <sup>m</sup> . at diff. Jobs Jeanie to the Blacksmith & Car= Even <sup>s</sup> =penters
25 Friday	A.M	Wind N. E Blows fresh Weather Sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden
25 Friday	P.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh & very Cold Weather Cloudy with Rain in the Even <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> in the Back Garden
26 Saturday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.E blows hard Weather showers of Snow, sleet & haill W <sup>m</sup> . making a Basket
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above
27 Sunday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
28 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frost & Rhyme in the Morn <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife Mary & Jane in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy & Cool All as before
29 Tuesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fog W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Jeanie at Jobs
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather cloudy but no fog W <sup>m</sup> . as above, Jeanie to Ceres
30 Wednesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jane fill <sup>s</sup> in Rutts of the Abbey Road
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All in the Back Garden
31 Thursday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy then Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> over hot Bed Dunghill Mary & Jane at diff. Jobs M <sup>f</sup> Smith Breakfasted M <sup>f</sup> Pitcairn called
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jane spread <sup>s</sup> Mole heaps Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at the Dykes & Steading M <sup>f</sup> Gillespie Smith dined
April 1 <sup>st</sup> . Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . repair <sup>s</sup> Steading Mary & Jane hoeing Lucerne M <sup>f</sup> Rob <sup>t</sup> . Cowan came

Friday 1 <sup>st</sup> . April 1831	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather fog All as before	
2 Saturday Ther 38	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary and Jane clean <sup>e</sup> Lucerne W <sup>m</sup> . Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at Dykes	
	<del>P.M</del>	<del>Wind</del> Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Mary & Menzies to Cupar The others as before M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>t</sup> . Cowan left us M <sup>r</sup> Smyth & D <sup>d</sup> . Mudie f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>s</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> . dined	
3 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind Calm Weather much Sun	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cold & Rhyme in the Even <sup>e</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Smyth & D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan left us	
4 Monday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather white Rhyme & frost in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then warm Sun One of my son's men sowing B <sup>s</sup> . Oats before the Pigeon house Mary carrying Corn W <sup>m</sup> . driving the Harrows Jane rubbing Swedish Turnips Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie about the Steading	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jane rubb <sup>e</sup> Turnips	
5 Tuesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind light Variable airs Weather cloudy with heavy show Rouped the Grass Parks which let high and dined 32 People W <sup>m</sup> . & Jeanie attend <sup>e</sup> at the Cottage	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair	
6 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jane at Lucerne	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All gett <sup>e</sup> in hay & Straw	
7 Thursday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather rain in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary & Jane at Lucerne D <sup>f</sup> Graham called	fair
7 Thursday	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather fair till 7 then thick rain All in Back Garden	
8 Friday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy with slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . his wife Daughter Mary & Jane shak <sup>e</sup> Rye Grass hay & build <sup>e</sup> it up for 1 hour	
	P.M	Wind round to S.W strong squalls Weather heavy showers All as before	light Air
9 Saturday Ther	A.M	Wind S.W till 10 then S.E Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Lindsay Mary & Jane gett <sup>e</sup> Young Trees out of the plantings a Cart of my Sons bring <sup>e</sup> them home	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather fair till 5, then Thunder & heavy Rain for half an hour W <sup>m</sup> . build <sup>e</sup> hay Sow, M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & the others shak <sup>e</sup> hay & carrying it out	
10 Sunday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather much Rain in the Night, stopped at 10, when hazy with showers	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair till Even <sup>e</sup> then	heavy Rain}
11 Monday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy, then Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at a Drain before the Cottage Menorgen & Alex <sup>r</sup> Pride to S <sup>t</sup> And <sup>s</sup> for Deals for Cottage Floor	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
12 Tuesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife Menzies & Jane wheeling Dung for a Hotbed	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . about the Hotbed flower pots &c Garden	
13 Wednesday Ther :	A.M	The Women plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in Back Wind light variable airs Weather foggy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at a drain =toes in Back Gard <sup>e</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane plant <sup>e</sup> pota 2 Carpenters sawing Deals when fine Rain	
14 Thursday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till 3 W <sup>m</sup> . at a drain Lain <sup>e</sup> & The others cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes	

Thursday 14 April 1831				19 Tuesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind light Air varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather strong Rhyme then warm Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden } till } 10
Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather rain in the night then shower Cloudy & fair till 12 when a heavy W <sup>m</sup> . at a drain Laing & Jane plant <sup>e</sup> Trees		Ther 53 at Noon		M <sup>s</sup> Walker & Jane cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes } Oclock then all with Donkey Cart gather <sup>e</sup> stones off New Grass The Carpenter at Cottage Floor
15 Friday Ther 48	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane at the drain Laing digg <sup>e</sup> before the house		20 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather wet Rhymy fog till 10, then cloudy a Pig - W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & assist <sup>e</sup> J. Webster to kill M <sup>s</sup> Walker Mary & Jane cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes &c 2 Carpenters at Cottage Floor
	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then Sun & strong Drouth W <sup>m</sup> . at the Drain Laing digg <sup>e</sup> before the house Alex <sup>r</sup> . Pride at Cottage floor M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>e</sup> potatoes & pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>e</sup> Rye grass to Westmains with Donkey & bring <sup>e</sup> straw, Jean assisting M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Mary digging the Carpenters as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden & Jane Laing & Pride as before Turnips M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies fill <sup>e</sup> home 2 of my Sons Carts bring <sup>e</sup> them 2 Ploughs in the Moss Misses Mudie, Paterson, Bell & Lindsay Bell called		21 Thursday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens =toes M <sup>s</sup> Walker Mary & Jane digg <sup>e</sup> & cutt <sup>e</sup> pota= a Carpenter at the Cottage floor
16 Saturday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Sunny dry & warm Dykes W <sup>m</sup> . 2 hours assist <sup>e</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at then levell <sup>e</sup> Earth at the Drain M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Menzies wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung to Back Garden & Earth from Drain Jane to Ceres Alex <sup>r</sup> Pride at Cottage Floor		22 Friday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy dry & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens My Sons Cart brought Straw M <sup>s</sup> Walker Mary & Jane gett <sup>e</sup> it in, cutting =toes potatoes, fill <sup>e</sup> in Cart Tracks, cutt <sup>e</sup> pota My Sons ploughs finish <sup>e</sup> the Moss
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in Back Garden The other Men as before			P.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh rain Weather cold, cloudy & dry till 9 when some W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane fill <sup>e</sup> in Cart Tracks W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve sow <sup>e</sup> B <sup>s</sup> . Oats in Moss Mary carrying it My Sons Horses harrowing it
17 Sunday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.E light Air bright Sun Weather rain in the morn <sup>e</sup> then		23 Saturday Ther 43	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . clear <sup>e</sup> furs in Moss then with Donkey Cart bring <sup>e</sup> up Sticks from Washingreen Nellie M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane assisting
18 Monday Ther 46	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather d <sup>o</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane in East Garden
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather White Rhyme then Sun & very hot for 3 hours, then Cloudy & Cool Garden W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Jane plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in The Carpenter at Cottage floor				
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Cool Rhyme in the Even <sup>e</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . putt <sup>e</sup> Turf & Sand on the hot bed M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane cleaning Lucerne The Carpenters as before				

Sunday 24 April 1831			Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup> . May 1830		
	Ther 43	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry		Ther 44	A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather fog & fine Rain
		P.M Wind & Weather as above			P.M Wind as above Weather fog gone & drying a little
25 Monday Ther 48		A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane clean <sup>g</sup> Lucerne M <sup>r</sup> Gillespie Smyth called	2 Monday Ther 43		A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Rhyme then some Sun & drying W <sup>m</sup> . to Teasses then mend <sup>g</sup> Baskets 2 Carpenters saw <sup>g</sup> paling wood
		P.M. Wind as above Weather a slight shower about 5 Oclock then foggy W <sup>m</sup> . as above M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane at Lucerne			P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens The Carpenters as before 10 Women gathering wrack
		A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick with fog W <sup>m</sup> . his wife & Jane with Donkey Cart driv <sup>g</sup> Dung to Washg <sup>n</sup> . park for Carrotts Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son at Cottage floor	3 Tuesday Ther 4		A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick small Rain W <sup>m</sup> . mending Basketts a Carpenter at the Cottage
		P.M Wind as above Weather cloudy & fair, fog in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women in the Gardens The Carpenters as before			P.M Wind S.W light Air Weather heavy showers The Carpenters as before W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung out of Sheeps house
26 Tuesday Ther 43		A.M Wind N.W light Air dry Weather fog in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then Mild & W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife & Jane sowing & cover <sup>g</sup> ½ ld Carrot seed in Washg <sup>n</sup> . Park	4 Wednesday Ther 45		A.M Wind SW light Air Weather Rhyme then dry & some Sun My Sons Carts brought 16 Loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden & wheel <sup>g</sup> in Coals a Carpenter at the Cottage 5 Women gathering wrack
		P.M Wind & Weather as before All in East Garden			P.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy, Cold a shower at 6 W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews with Donkey Cart The Carpenter & women as before 2 of my Sons ploughs at Potato Ground
27 Wednesday Ther 53		A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather thick wet fog W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>g</sup> Dunghill	5 Thursday		A.M Wind S.E Moderate forenoon Weather much Rain in the Night & dur <sup>g</sup> the 2 Carpenters at the Cottage W <sup>m</sup> . at Baskets & with his Wife & Daughter get =mains =ting in 2 Carts of Straw & some Corn f <sup>m</sup> . West even <sup>g</sup>
		P.M Wind N.E light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> tak <sup>g</sup> in Straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains & diff. Jobs			P.M Wind round to N.W fresh in the Weather & very Cold The Carpenters as before W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Received Intelligence of the unfortu= =nate death of my Son-in-law Cap <sup>t</sup> Henry Cowan the 4 <sup>th</sup> Dec <sup>r</sup> at Sincapore on Board his Ship the Pyramis free Trader, by stumbling while on Deck & falling down the Hatchway, which he only survived a few hours. S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>r</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Cowan & Miss Hunter from & the Rev <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>r</sup> Ferrie from Kilconquhar
28 Thursday Ther 45		A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Rain in the night then foggy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens a Carpenter at Cottage			
		P.M Wind as above Weather heavy showers & fog W <sup>m</sup> . mending Baskets			
29 Friday Ther 46		A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather fog & dropping Rain W <sup>m</sup> . riddling Coals			
		P.M Wind as above Weather fog & heavy showers My Sons Carts brought 15 loads Coals & Straw W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> them in			
30 Saturday Ther 45		A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather fog & dropping Rain W <sup>m</sup> . riddling Coals			
		P.M Wind as above Weather fog & heavy showers My Sons Carts brought 15 loads Coals & Straw W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> them in			

Friday 6 May 1831		=creas <sup>e</sup> to Moderate	Thursday 12 May		
Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W light Air en= Weather hard Frost slight snow 2 Carpenters at the Cottage W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden D <sup>f</sup> Graham bled my Daughter		P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather fog & clear alternately W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at the Cottage 10 Women gather <sup>e</sup> wrack
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Jenie to Feddinch	13 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather rain in the night, dropp <sup>e</sup> Snow 4 single horse Carts driv <sup>e</sup> dung for potatoes W <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve, Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown filling 7 Women spread <sup>e</sup> dung & plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes 3 d <sup>o</sup> . at Lucern
7 Saturday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather frost during Night W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden One Carpenter at the Cottage M <sup>f</sup> Bower called	a Carpenter all day at Cottage	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but dry All as above The Donkey Cart to S'. And <sup>e</sup> with Miss Hunter & Bro <sup>l</sup> . Miss Grace
8 Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind NW light Air Weather dry & Cold All as above	14 Saturday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather frost in the Morn <sup>e</sup> then warm Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden a Carpenter at the Cottage M <sup>f</sup> Small called M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane at Jobs
9 Monday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Much Sun		P.M	Wind as above moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . & 3 Women digg <sup>e</sup> old Garden walk The Carpenters as above
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	15 Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cold
10 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind W. Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane in East Garden	16 Monday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather Sun in the morn <sup>e</sup> then cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife Menzies & Jane in the Gardens 2 Carpenters at the Cottage a Mason at the Fences
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jean in Barnyard		P.M	Wind S. E moderate Weather Clouds & Sun All as before Grandchildren M <sup>f</sup> Ja <sup>s</sup> . Smith came as Tutor to my
11 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane at Jobs	17 Tuesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Sunshine, then hazy W <sup>m</sup> . his Wife Menzies & Jane at the Gardens 2 Carpenters at the Cottage a Mason at d <sup>o</sup> .
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above fog in the Evening W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker clean <sup>e</sup> Lucerne Jenie to Ceres		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before Jane in Back Garden, the others at Westmains
12 Thursday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather fog, then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> in East Garden M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Jane at Lucerne	18 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather much Sun but a little hazy W <sup>m</sup> . with Shetland Shely to be shod 2 Carpenters & a Mason at the Cottage Jane in Back Garden -
	P.M	Wind S. E Light Air Weather strong drouth All as above Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie all day at Eastpark			
		Wind E light Air Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . with donkey gett <sup>e</sup> sand & turning Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie at the Cottage 8 Women gather <sup>e</sup> wrack Col <sup>l</sup> Lindsay of Balcarras			

<p>Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> May 1831</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Sunny &amp; hazy W<sup>m</sup>. with Donkey driv<sup>g</sup> Rubbish to Horse pond &amp; burning it Jane in the Gardens 2 Carpenters at Paling a Mason at the Cottage</p> <p>19 Thursday Ther 53</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather clear &amp; Sun <sup>places &amp;c</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. repair<sup>g</sup> Fences clear<sup>g</sup> water<sup>g</sup> Jane at diff. Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. in Back Garden Jane to Cameron M<sup>r</sup> &amp; M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called</p> <p>20 Friday Ther 53</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy &amp; Cold <sup>Leg -</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. confined at home with a sore Jane at Cutting Docks Miss Mudie F<sup>m</sup>. Feddinch called 2 Carpenters at the Cottage</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>21 Saturday Ther 55</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick fog W<sup>m</sup>. still confined a Carpenter &amp; Mason at the Cottage Jane at Jobs</p> <p><del>22 Sunday</del></p> <p>22 Sunday Ther 55</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Sunshine</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather hazy, &amp; fog in the Even<sup>g</sup></p> <p>23 Monday Ther 51</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool W<sup>m</sup>. still confined 2 Carpenters &amp; a Mason at the Cottage M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p> <p>24 Tuesday Ther 56</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy &amp; Sun W<sup>m</sup>. still confined 1 Mason &amp; 1 Carpenter at the Cottage M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane at Jobs <sup>Eve<sup>g</sup></sup></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above fog in the All as before</p>	<p>Wednesday 25 May 1831</p> <p>Ther 54</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Bright Sun, very warm W<sup>m</sup>. still confined a Carpenter at the Cottage Laing, M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane at wheel<sup>g</sup> Dung for a Hot Bed a Mason at the Abbey Byre</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above <sup>=sent</sup> All as above, except the Carpenter ab=</p> <p>26 Thursday Ther 5</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather fog W<sup>m</sup>. still confined a Mason at the Cottage</p> <p>P.M Wind as above Weather Clear &amp; Sunny The Mason as above</p> <p>27 Friday Ther 50</p> <p>A.M Wind NE. light Air Weather Cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. confined a Mason &amp; Carpenter at the Cottage <sup>potatoes</sup> <del>M<sup>rs</sup> Walker, Menzies &amp; Jeannie rubb<sup>g</sup></del></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Mason &amp; Carpenter as before</p> <p>28 Saturday Ther 51</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather <del>Bright</del> Sun &amp; Clouds W<sup>m</sup>. confined a Mason &amp; Carpenter at the Cottage M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane rubb<sup>g</sup> potatoes</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above a Mason &amp; Carpenter as above</p> <p>29 Sunday Ther 56</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Miss Lindsay Bell from S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup>.</p> <p>30 Monday Ther 54</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Bright Sun, very warm a Carpenter at the Cottage W<sup>m</sup>. still confined Miss Weemyss from S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews called</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above a Carpenter as before</p> <p>31 Tuesday Ther 60</p> <p>A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Bright Sun very warm W<sup>m</sup>. still confined a Carpenter at the Cottage Menzies Jane &amp; Lindsay at Jobs</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
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Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup> . June 1831			Thursday 9 <sup>th</sup> . June		
Ther 61		Wind light Variable Airs Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . confined Menzies Jane & Lindsay at Jobs a Carpenter at the Cottage	P.M		Wind & Weather as before - The Women picking Caterpillars
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	10 Friday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy with fine Rain
2 Thursday M <sup>r</sup> MacRitchie dined Ther 61	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Bright Sun very warm W <sup>m</sup> . confined a Carpenter at the Cottage Lindsay & Jane at Jobs =rate	11 Saturday Ther 55	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind a squall N.E then mode Weather a slight shower All as above		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy & fine rain till 11, then fair D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve mixing & sow <sup>g</sup> Grass Seeds, - then Cutt <sup>g</sup> Whins Menzies & 2 Daughters at Jobs -
3 Friday Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy Clouds a Carpenter at the Cottage Lindsay & Jane in Back Garden		P.M	Wind Calm Weather foggy Clouds & warm whins D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Jane with Donkey driv <sup>g</sup> Menzies & Mary pick <sup>g</sup> . Caterpillars
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	12 Sunday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Sun, very warm
4 Saturday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . still confined Lindsay & Jane in Back Garden	13 Monday Ther 63	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & warm The Women as before		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun park D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve whin <sup>g</sup> pal <sup>g</sup> in washinggreen Jane assisting him Menzies & Mary at Jobs W <sup>m</sup> . Walker in the Gardens
5 Sunday Ther 55 M <sup>r</sup> Ch <sup>s</sup> . MacRitch P.M dined	A.M	Wind S.W. then E Moderate Weather Cloudy	14 Tuesday Ther 63	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather as above		A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with a few drops of rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & 2 Daughters gather <sup>g</sup> Wrack
6 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Clouds & Sun Mary & Jane weed <sup>g</sup> Carrotts		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Women in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	15 Wednesday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & 2 Daughters d <sup>d</sup> . & gett <sup>g</sup> Dung out of the Pigeon house
7 Tuesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun Mary & Jane clean <sup>g</sup> Carrotts		P.M	Wind as above Weather a smart shower then fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in the Gardens Menzies & Mary at the Pigeon Dung
	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather as above Mary & Jane in Back Garden	16 Thursday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather a slight shower & Cloudy =nips My Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> Compost for Tur= W <sup>m</sup> . Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve filling Mary & Jane spreading it Menzies in the Garden
8 Wednesday	A.M	Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.W. to N.E Weather Cloudy but warm W <sup>m</sup> . Walker still confined		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above	17 Friday Ther 64	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather some Sun, heavy Clouds W <sup>m</sup> . Laing Menzies & Daughters in the Gardens -
9 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thin Clouds M <sup>r</sup> Walker Menzies & 2 Daughters gather <sup>g</sup> Wrack -		P.M	Wind & Weather as above, a heavy shower at 1 & 6 - All as before



<p>Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>. June 1831</p>	<p>25 Saturday</p>
<p>Ther 62</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air =ers Weather heavy clouds &amp; slight show W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane at Jobs</p>
<p>19 Sunday Ther 61</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above, heavy Rain in the Even<sup>s</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan, Mudie &amp; Miss Cowan called</p>
<p>20 Monday Ther 60 a Beehive cast 1<sup>st</sup>. time</p>	<p>26 Sunday Ther 62</p>
<p>21 Tuesday Ther 59</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun a Beehive cast 1<sup>st</sup>. time D<sup>r</sup>. Graham to see my Daughter</p>
<p>22 Wednesday Ther 59</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather some slight showers W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Menzies M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Jane at Jobs</p>
<p>23 Thursday Ther 58</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Clouds &amp; Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden Menzies M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Jane at Jobs Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston Thatcher at the Houses</p>
<p>24 Friday</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. digg<sup>s</sup> round Barnyard J. Johnston at the houses Jean to Cupar M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Menzies in the Gardens M<sup>rs</sup> Guild f<sup>m</sup>. Bankhead called D<sup>r</sup> Graham to see M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with showers W<sup>m</sup>. repair<sup>s</sup> Palings Menzies Mary &amp; Jane in the Gardens</p>	<p>29 Wednesday Ther 59</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. at Pease Sticks The Women rubbing Potatoes</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E light Air warm Weather Rhyme, then bright Sun &amp; very W<sup>m</sup> in the Gardens The Thatcher at the houses M<sup>rs</sup> Walker to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Cupar Menzies &amp; Jane at Jobs</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather heavy Rain f<sup>m</sup>. 1 to ½ past D<sup>r</sup>. Gillespie f<sup>m</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> dined</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above The Men as before Jane to S<sup>t</sup>. Andrews Menzies in the Garden</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Ja<sup>s</sup>. Johnston clipp<sup>s</sup> Sheep Garden M<sup>rs</sup> Walker &amp; Mary wash<sup>s</sup> wool &amp; in Jane at Jobs Menzies to Cupar</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Rhyme then bright sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens The Thatcher at the houses M<sup>rs</sup> Walker to S<sup>t</sup> Andrews Menzies &amp; Jane cutt<sup>s</sup> Thistles</p>
<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. making Pease Sticks The Women as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Menzies to Ceres The others as before</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden &amp; Jane</p>	<p>30 Thursday Ther</p>
<p>P.M Wind as above Weather heavy Thunder Showers W<sup>m</sup>. as above dined D<sup>r</sup> Hunter 3 daughters &amp; Miss Brown</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy clouds but fair much Rain in the Night =den W<sup>m</sup>. his Wife &amp; Menzies in the Gar= =ers P.M Wind as above =ers Weather heavy Thunder show= All as before</p>
<p>A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy &amp; dry W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden Caterpillars M<sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies &amp; Jane pick<sup>s</sup></p>	<p>My Nephew Ch<sup>r</sup>. Graham fm India came to see us -</p>

Friday 1 <sup>st</sup> . July 1831			9 Saturday		
Ther 55	A.M	Wind light variable Aairs Weather bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs The Thatcher at the houses	Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather smart showers of Rain W <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & D <sup>d</sup> . Phial cutt <sup>g</sup> hay Menzies & Jane in the Back Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
2 Saturday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy dry & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden The Thatcher at the Houses	10 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Bright Sun foggy in the Morn <sup>g</sup>
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till Even <sup>g</sup> when a Shower The Men as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above d <sup>o</sup> . in the Even <sup>g</sup>
3 Sunday Ther 62	A.M	Wind light variable Aairs Weather thick fine Rain	11 Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather warm fog W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> hay at Westmains hay - Menzies Jane & Lindsay cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass, turn <sup>g</sup>
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair & cloudy till Even <sup>g</sup> then foggy		P.M	Wind as above Weather fog very wet in the Evening W <sup>m</sup> . as before
4 Monday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Sticks & Docks The Thatcher at the houses	12 Tuesday Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till Even <sup>g</sup> when a slight shower W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
5 Tuesday Ther 65	A.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>g</sup> Wrack Dunghill	13 Wednesday Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Jane shearing Grass
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve 2 Men & 6 Women Coleing my Hay in the Moss.
6 Wednesday Ther 65	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see my Grandson Henry	14 Thursday Ther 58	A.M	Wind North Blows fresh Oclock Weather Weather Cloudy with rain f <sup>m</sup> . 11 W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before
7 Thursday Ther 72	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	15 Friday Ther 58	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather foggy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies shearing Grass M <sup>f</sup> Rob <sup>l</sup> . Small & M <sup>f</sup> Nairm called
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
8 Friday Ther 70	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather a few Clouds M <sup>f</sup> Ch <sup>s</sup> . Graham left us The Boy to Largo with his baggage W <sup>m</sup> . gett <sup>g</sup> in Grass, Straw f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains & to the Smiths with the Donkey to be shod Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass & weed <sup>g</sup>	16 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate fair} Weather foggy with Rain till 10 till 10 then} W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & Mary rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> at the Smiths, Menzies as before Jane to John Websters for Veal		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . as above among the Turnips Menzies & Mary plant <sup>g</sup> Cabbage plants
			17 Sunday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy fair & dry
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above

Monday 18 July 1831			Monday 25 July		
				P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Walker & Grieve & 2 of my Sons Carts getting in my Hay
Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with Showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden			Lindsay & Jane tramping it
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	26 Tuesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> & John Webster finish <sup>s</sup> the haystack Jane shear <sup>s</sup> Grass & at Jobs
19 Tuesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. squally Weather Cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Box Edging Jane at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> & Menzies in the Gardens M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan & Children to S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .	27 Wednesday Ther 65	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Box Edging Jane at Jobs
20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather heavy rain in the night then Cloudy & fair The Boy to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews with me W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 6 W <sup>m</sup> . as before	Thursday 28 Wednesday Ther 64	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Box Edging Jane shear <sup>s</sup> Grass & pick <sup>s</sup> Currants
21 Thursday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather rain in the night then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden Menzies & Jane setting plants		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung to the hot bed
	P.M	Wind S.W Squally Weather heavy hail showers W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> a Dunghill Menzies & M <sup>rs</sup> Walker hoe <sup>s</sup> Carrots Jane to Ceres	29 Friday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Jane shear <sup>s</sup> Grass & Cutt <sup>s</sup> Thistles
22 Friday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather showery W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Thistles Menzies & Jane weeding		P.M	Wind as above, also Weather till 6 when a heavy shower All as above
	P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane as before	30 Saturday Ther 69	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clouds & Sun very warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Jane shearing Grass -
23 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey to Ceres for Salt Menzies & Jane weeding		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 12, Menzies & Jane as before W <sup>m</sup> cutt <sup>s</sup> Grass	31 Sunday Ther 68	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy then bright Sun
24 Sunday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Dry		P.M	Wind S.E light Air, then Calm Weather hazy then light Air
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather a great deal of Sun	Aug <sup>l</sup> . 1 <sup>st</sup> . Monday Ther 68	A.M	Wind N.E calm in the Morn <sup>g</sup> Weather hazy, then bright Sun, very warm W <sup>m</sup> . turning Dunghill M <sup>rs</sup> Walker Menzies & Jane shear <sup>s</sup> Grass
25 Monday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun Rhyme in the W <sup>m</sup> . prepar <sup>s</sup> a Staddle for Hay Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> Grass		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . putt <sup>s</sup> Compost round some Forest Trees The Women as before

Tuesday 2 <sup>d</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1831		Wednesday 10 Aug <sup>t</sup> .			
Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather calm & thick fog till 9 then bright Sun & very warm W <sup>m</sup> . raking the Abby Road Jane at Jobs	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather Clouds & Sun Jane as above	
W <sup>m</sup> & Jane as before	P.M	Wind as above, calm in the Weather as above fog in the Even <sup>g</sup>	11 <sup>th</sup> . Thursday,	Fast Day	
3 Wednesday Ther 63	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather foggy W <sup>m</sup> . confined with a sore Leg Jane shear <sup>g</sup> Grass Two Mr Todds called	A.M	Wind light Air f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather Cloudy & dark but dry & warm	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather fog went off for 2 hours & returned Jane picking Currants	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
4 Thursday Ther	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather foggy W <sup>m</sup> . still confined	12 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . confined Menzies shearing Grass
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy Thunder shower then fair Menzies at Jobs	
5 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy W <sup>m</sup> . still confined Jeanie at Jobs	13 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather clouds & Sun, very warm Menzies shear <sup>g</sup> Grass Jane to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jean shearing Grass	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear and warm All at Church	
6 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . confined Jean shear <sup>g</sup> Grass	14 Sunday	The Sacrament administered	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy, a Thunder storm at 10 with Jean in the Gardens	A.M	Wind S E light Air & warm Weather Cloudy in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then clear	
7 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Clouds, Sun & warm	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clear & warm M <sup>r</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Ritchie dined	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather foggy in the Evening	15 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fog in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then clear Jane in the Gardens
8 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fog then Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . confined Jane shearing Grass & c	P.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy Jane as before	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane as before	16 Tuesday	A.M	Wind variable f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather Clouds & Sun very warm W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jane in Back Garden
9 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hazy then Cloudy Jane shearing Grass W <sup>m</sup> . confined	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane shear <sup>g</sup> Grass -	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane as before	17 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Rain till 7 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jane in Back Garden
10 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Light Air f <sup>m</sup> . S.W to W <sup>m</sup> . confined Jane shear <sup>g</sup> Grass	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
			18 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Garden
			P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather as above All as before M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>t</sup> . Cowan & Sister dined	

Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1831 -	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather heavy Clouds W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Garden	Sunday 28 Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1831	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather a heavy shower after 11
	P.M Wind as above Squally Weather heavy showers till 3 then		P.M Wind as above Squally fair Weather heavy showers till 3 then
20 S Saturday	A.M Wind N. Blows hard Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	29 Monday	A.M Wind S.W Blows fresh rain Weather heavy Clouds & showers of fine W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden a Thatcher at the Steading
	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before
21 Sunday	A.M Wind light Airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Wind Clouds & Sun very warm	30 Tuesday	A.M. Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . making pins a Thatcher at the Steading
	P.M Wind & Weather as above		P.M Wind as above Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . to Eden Grove a Thatcher as above
22 Monday	A.M Wind Calm Weather hazy then Sunny & very Warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Washingreen hay The Boy to S' And <sup>r</sup> . with me & M <sup>r</sup> Cowan	31 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but fair a Thatcher at the Steading W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
	P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		P.M Wind as above Weather a slight shower then fair All as above
23 Tuesday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>g</sup> a Dunghill	Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> .	Wind S.W. light Air heavy Clouds Weather strong Rhyme, then some sun & W <sup>m</sup> . making pins M <sup>rs</sup> Pitcairn & Son called
24 Wednesday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather fine rain W <sup>m</sup> at a dunghill a Thatcher at the Steading		P.M Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 2 Oclock 10 Women Shearers & 2 Bandsters finished Shear <sup>d</sup> my Oats in the Moss 142½ Threaves at 3 <sup>d</sup> , W <sup>m</sup> . at pins £1.15.7½ Bands having . 6 . £2. 1. 7½
	P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair The Thatcher as before W <sup>m</sup> to Denork for a Lamb & kill <sup>g</sup> it	2 Friday	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhyme then warm sun & heavy clouds W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden a Thatcher at the Steading
25 Thursday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rhyme Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden The Thatcher at the houses		P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before	3 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then warm sun for an hour or two W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden a Thatcher at the houses
26 Friday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather fair till ½ past 9 then thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs in the Barn The Thatcher 2 hours		P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M Wind & Weather as above till 3 Oclock, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before	4 Sunday	A.M Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather thick fine Rain
27 Saturday	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		
	P.M Wind as above Blows fresh Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		

Sunday 4 Sept 1831	P.M	Wind S Blows fresh Weather thick fine rain	Tuesday 13	P.M	Wind Calm Weather dry & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before
5 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme & Cloudy a Thatcher at the houses W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	14 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair All as before		P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Clouds & Sun, warm W <sup>m</sup> . as before
6 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather a slight shower W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	15 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie riddling & mixing lime W <sup>m</sup> . assisting him
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather foggy with slight Rain W <sup>m</sup> . as above		P.M	Wind light Air f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Weather foggy Cloudy & fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie as before
7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rhyme & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	16 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy Clouds & rain at W <sup>m</sup> . as above		P.M	Wind as above Weather fine rain for an hour W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
8 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhyme & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	17 Saturday		Wind S. Light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Strawberries
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
9 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	18 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather some Showers
10 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains	19 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Strawberry Ground
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy & a slight shower W <sup>m</sup> . as above
11 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhyme then bright Sun	20 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M.	Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . S.W to S.E squally Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Strawberries Finished Harvest -
12 Monday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . fork <sup>d</sup> my Oats, my Sons Carts driv <sup>d</sup> them home Miss Anne Brown & M <sup>r</sup> Leslie called	21 <sup>st</sup> Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Two Brothers MacRitchie dined W <sup>m</sup> . killing a Sheep
13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fine rain till 8 then fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs			



Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup> . Oct 1831	A.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . still confined Alex <sup>r</sup> Pride at henhouse Roof The Rev <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Ferguson of Beath	19 Wednesday	A.M.	=toes My Sons harrows & 1 Cart at pota= Morton & 14 Women 1 hour gathering D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Laing 3 hours at my pit W <sup>m</sup> . at my Sons
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Showery The Carpenter repair <sup>s</sup> Windows		P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . as before Wind & Weather as above
13 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy, fine rain in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then fair W <sup>m</sup> . still confined M <sup>r</sup> Ferguson left us	20 Thursday Ther	A.M	Wind S <sup>o</sup> . light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve at Potatoe pits M <sup>r</sup> . Gillespie Smith breakfasted on his way to <u>Ceres Market</u>
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Potato pits in East Garden Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in Back Garden
Friday 14 Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.E Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with showers W <sup>m</sup> . still confined D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see me & the Children	21 <sup>st</sup> Friday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at my Sons potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> Hepburn Crichton dined
15 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rain in the Night then fair W <sup>m</sup> . still confined	22 Saturday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S Blows fresh Weather heavy rain f <sup>m</sup> . 10 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather fair from 3 Oclock
16 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair	23 Sunday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blew a Gale in the Night then lowered a little Weather Cloudy, showery in the Morn <sup>s</sup>
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Lieut <sup>r</sup> Ch <sup>r</sup> . Graham of the Fifeshire called		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
17 Monday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Blew a Gale in the Night, then fresh Weather Cloudy & dry M <sup>rs</sup> Walker & Lindsay tak <sup>s</sup> up pota =toes in Back Garden Laing pitting them W <sup>m</sup> . carrying pease Sticks	24 Monday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains M <sup>r</sup> . H. Crichton came yesterday & left us at 12 today
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above den W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> pins, the others in East Gar		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
18 Tuesday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry 19 Women & Laird Morton tak <sup>s</sup> up potatoes W <sup>m</sup> ., the Boy, D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Laing put 40 B <sup>s</sup> . in Cellar W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve plough <sup>s</sup> them up 3 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> them	25 Tuesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Pitted in the Field, 50 Bolls		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
19 Wednesday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W Light Air Weather hazy	26 Wednesday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy, a shower at Noon W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Alex <sup>r</sup> . Pride at Jobs Thundery shower at 2 -
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above a heavy W <sup>m</sup> . as above before
			27 Thursday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate the Carpenter as Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Westmains Alex <sup>r</sup> Pride at Jobs
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before -



Friday 28 <sup>th</sup> . Oct. 1831				Friday			
Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . confined Back Mary & Jane in East Garden			P.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost Laing & Daved as before Menzies & Jane in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		5 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind W. light Air Weather thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . confined	
29 Saturday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . confined =rotts Mary Jane Lindsay & Anne Phial tak <sup>s</sup> up Car=			P.M	Wind as above Weather Clear & frosty	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Women as before		6 Sunday Ther 38	A.M	Wind W. light air Weather strong Rhyme, hard frost	
30 Sunday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather drizzling Showers			P.M	Wind as above the Even <sup>s</sup> Weather Raw Rhyme, heavy rain in	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		7 Monday Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . confined Laing & David turn <sup>s</sup> a dunghill Jane at Jobs	
31 Monday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather fine rain in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . confined Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in Back Garden Mary Jane Lindsay & Anne cutt <sup>s</sup> Carrots			P.M	Wind as above Weather thick in the Even <sup>s</sup> . with Lightening All as before	
Nov <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather heavy rain in the night then slight drizzling showers W <sup>m</sup> . confined =den D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Laing in Back Gar= Mary Jane Lindsay & Anne Phial at Carrots		8 Tuesday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather dry & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . confined Laing & Daved at Dunghill My Sons Carts brought 12 loads Coals Jane & Willie getting them in 2 of my Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> mud f <sup>m</sup> pond	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear & Frosty My Sons Carts brought 12 more loads Coals	
2 <sup>d</sup> . Wednesday Ther 41 W <sup>m</sup> . confined	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh =er Weather Cloudy, a slight hail show Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in the Gardens Mary Jane Lindsay & Mary Phiall cutt <sup>s</sup> Car =rotts		9 Wednesday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clear hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . confined Laing & David at Dunghill Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son sawing Lath Lindsay & Jane collect <sup>s</sup> Leaves	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above a heavy shower at 2. -			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
3 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather much rain in the Night then Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . allways confined Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve in the Gardens Mary Jane Lindsay & Mary Phiall cutt <sup>s</sup> Carrots & Weather		10 Thursday Ther 40		Wind S.W. Blows fresh rain Weather Cold & Cloudy but fresh & dropp <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . confined Laing at the Dunghill Jane at Jobs	
M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined	P.M	Wind as above All as before except Jane & Mary Phiall gather <sup>s</sup> potatoes 2 ploughs at potatoe Ground			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
4 Friday Ther 35 W <sup>m</sup> . confined M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton left us	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather smart Frost & Sun Laing & D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve at Gardens Menzies & Jane gather <sup>s</sup> potatoes 2 ploughs plough <sup>s</sup> them up		11 Friday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & fresh Laing at Dunghill Daved thatch <sup>s</sup> hay stack Jane serv <sup>s</sup> him Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son sawing a Slater & 2 men at hen house	

Friday 11 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup>	P.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & fresh Laing & David turn <sup>s</sup> Earth off the Bank of the Moss Ditch Ja <sup>s</sup> . Pride & Son sawing a Slater at the henhouse	Saturday 19 Nov <sup>r</sup>	P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather slight Snow showers
12 Saturday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clear & Mild Laing & Daved at Moss ditch a Slater at the henhouse Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	20 Sunday Ther 24	A.M	Wind light Air S.E Weather hard frost, Snow 6 Inches deep
	P.M	Wind as above, blew hard in the Evening All as before	21 Monday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fog & strong thaw
13 Sunday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather clear & dry	22 Tuesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy & Snow all melted M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton with us last night
14 Monday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather hard Frost Laing at the Moss Ditch Mary Ballingall & Phiall & Bell Brown 2 hours pulling Turnips		P.M	Wind as above Weather showers of fine rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above, a slight Snow Shower in the Evening =nips	23 Wednesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry My Sons Carts brought 10 loads Coals Jane & her Brother gett <sup>s</sup> them in M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton left us when heavy rain
15 Tuesday Ther 30	A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather hard Frost Laing at Moss Ditch	24 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather fine rain & fog Clear in the Even <sup>s</sup>
	P.M	Wind as above Evening Weather Snow 2 Inches deep in the Laing as before M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Children D <sup>r</sup> Graham to my son & Grand
16 Wednesday Ther 34	A.M	Wind W. light Air Weather clear, hard Frost Laing at the Ditch M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us	25 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind Calm Weather frost & Rhyme A. Pride Carpenter repair <sup>s</sup> Granary 5 My Sons Carts brought 40 loads Coals Menzies & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> them in & pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips Col <sup>l</sup> . & Miss Hunter breakfasted
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menzies & Jane at Turnips My Sons Carts driv <sup>s</sup> them home
17 Thursday Ther 30	A.M	Wind Calm Weather clear & hard frost hay Laing Menzies & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in	26 Saturday Ther 40	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy but fresh Jean at Turnips breeze at S.E
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Jane at Jobs		P.M	Wind calm till 4 then a fresh Weather heavy rain in the Evening Jane as before.
18 Friday Ther 30	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Clear & hard Frost M <sup>r</sup> MacRitchie called	27 Sunday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather frosty with Rhyme
	P.M	Wind as above Weather hazy		P.M	Wind S. Weather a heavy shower in the Even <sup>s</sup>
19 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Snow laying 6 Inches deep & dropp <sup>s</sup> showers	28 Monday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate show <sup>r</sup> Weather frost & Rhym, with a slight The Slaters finishing henhouse Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> Turnips the even <sup>s</sup>
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above, a shower in Menzies at Jobs Jane to Feddinch

Tuesday 29 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1831 -		8 Thursday			
Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	A.M	Wind S.W light Air	
		Weather Cloudy & Rhymy	Ther 40	Weather heavy rain in the night then foggy & fair	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind as above
30 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air			Weather rain in the Even <sup>g</sup>
Ther 48		Weather rain in the night then Cloudy but fair	9 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air
		Ja <sup>s</sup> Johnston, thatcher at the stead	Ther 45		Weather much rain in the night, fair from 10 & hazy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above a Shower in the Evening		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
Dec <sup>r</sup>			10 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air
1 <sup>st</sup> . Thursday	A.M	Wind Calm	Ther 45		Weather much rain in the night fair from 8 -
Ther 45		Weather rhyme, cloudy & mild		P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> MacRitchie called
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above a slight shower in the Even <sup>g</sup>			then moderate
		M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined	11 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E blew hard in the night
2 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm	Ther 47		Weather heavy rain in the night, fog & small rain till 10, then Cloudy & fair
Ther 42		Weather Rhyme & Frost		P.M	Wind S.E moderate Weather Cloudy & fair
		The Thatcher as before			then moderate
		My Sons Cart brought 6 B <sup>s</sup> . meal	12 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E blew hard in the night
		Menzies & Jane putt <sup>r</sup> it in Casks & at Jobs	Ther 44		Weather hazy but fair a Thatcher at the Steading
	P.M	Wind Calm			M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called on his way to S <sup>r</sup> And <sup>r</sup> . driven back by Rain
		Weather Cloudy & fresh		P.M	Wind & Weather as above, some showers -
		the Thatcher at the houses	13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate
3 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air	Ther 45		Weather rain in the Night then cloudy M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton left us
Ther 42		Weather Rhymy & hazy		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		The Thatcher at the houses	14 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air
		Menzies & Jane weeding	Ther 42		Weather a slight frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			The Thatcher at the Steading Geo. Nicholson at Jobs
		All as before		P.M	Wind Calm
4 Sunday	A.M	Wind Calm			Weather clear & slight frost
Ther 44		Weather Rhymy			All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	15 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
5 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	Ther 39		Weather Rhymy & Cloudy
Ther 45		Weather thick wet fog			The Thatcher at the houses Geo. Nicholson at Jobs.
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate		P.M	Wind & Weather as above except a Shower at 3 Oclock
		Weather clear for 2 hours then fog			All as before
6 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	16 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh
Ther 42		Weather rain in the night then fair & a Thatcher at the houses	Ther 38		Weather Cloudy & Cold
		Jeanie to Cupar			a Thatcher at the Abbey Geo. Nicholson at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind as above
		All as before			Weather rain in the Even <sup>g</sup>
		M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined			All as before
7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.E Light Air			
Ther 45		Weather fog & rain			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			
		M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us			

Saturday 17 <sup>th</sup> . December 1831		27 Tuesday			
Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy fresh & fair Jane in the Gardens a Thatcher at the Abbey	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost Jean to <del>Ceres</del> Cameron	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather rain in the Even <sup>e</sup> All as before	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
18 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather rain in the night then cloudy & fair	28 Wednesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought Coals	
19 Monday Ther 44	A.M	S.W Blows fresh <sup>fair</sup> Weather rain in the night then Jane at Jobs	29 Thursday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy enclin <sup>e</sup> to Thaw
	P.M	Wind and Weather as above Jane as before M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
20 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather slight frost & cloudy Jane at Jobs M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton left us	30 Friday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hard frost
	P.M	Wind S.E. squally in the Ev <sup>e</sup> Weather heavy rain f <sup>m</sup> . 3 Oclock Jane at Jobs	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane all day at Jobs	
21 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind Calm Weather rhymy some sunshine <sup>Cart</sup> Jane to S <sup>t</sup> And <sup>s</sup> with boy & donkey	31 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind Calm Weather frosty & hazy Jane at Jobs
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather fresh M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined & Jane to Ceres <sup>went home</sup>	
22 Thursday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy rain	1831 Jan <sup>ry</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather frost	
23 Friday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Frosty & Rhymy	P.M	M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	2 Monday Ther 29	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear hard frost M <sup>r</sup> . Crichton left us M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Guild from Bankhead cal <sup>d</sup> .
24 Saturday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather foggy	P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton dined Jane all day at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	3 Tuesday Ther 30	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & hard frost Laing, Menzies Jane & Mary Phial getting in hay 3 hours
25 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather rain in the night & Wet fog through the day	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane to Ceres Menzies & Mary 1 Hour at hay raking	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined	4 Wednesday Ther 31	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost & Cloudy Jane at Jobs
26 Monday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather cloudy, very mild & every thing very wet	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & hard frost Jane as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> Crichton left us	5 Thursday Ther 27	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hard frost, bright Sun Jane at Jobs
			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane as before Miss Small came f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	

Friday 6 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1832			14 Saturday		
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		A.M	Wind N. light Air
Ther 29		Weather dropp <sup>s</sup> fine haill	Ther 37		Weather slight Frost & Clear
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			Miss Small left us
7 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		P.M	Wind W. Moderate
Ther 36		Weather Cloudy & hazy			Weather Cloudy & fresh
		Jane at Jobs =den Wall	15 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
		My Sons Carts driv <sup>e</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . old Gar=	Ther 38		Weather Cloudy & hazy
	P.M	Wind as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		Weather showers of fine rain	16 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
		All as before	Ther 45		Weather foggy
8 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
Ther 40		Weather foggy & damp	17 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
		Wind & Weather as above till	Ther 44		Weather Cloudy & dry
		Even <sup>s</sup> when thick rain		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
9 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air			D <sup>d</sup> . Phials Wife to Ceres, my Boy
Ther 37		Weather showers of fine rain			Ja <sup>s</sup> . Smith having run away
		Jane at Jobs	18 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate	Ther 40		Weather cloudy & skiffs of fine rain
		Weather thick fine rain			D <sup>d</sup> . Phials Wife to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
		My Sons Cart brought Straw		P.M	her 2 Daughters pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips &c
		Jane & the Boy gett <sup>s</sup> it in			Wind as above
10 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air			Weather Cloudy & dry
Ther 40		Weather hazy & damp			All as above
		Jane at Jobs	19 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above till	Ther 43		Weather Cloudy & dry
D <sup>r</sup> Graham		Even <sup>s</sup> when thick rain			W <sup>m</sup> . Walker prun <sup>s</sup> Bushes
called		Jane pull <sup>s</sup> Swedish Turnips			Anne & Mary Phiall pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips
11 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm			Even <sup>s</sup>
Ther 35		Weather slight frost, strong Rhyme		P.M	Wind S.W. moderate fresh in the
		Jane pulling Turnips			Weather as above
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Eve <sup>s</sup>			W <sup>m</sup> . as before
		Weather Cloudy, showers in the			Anne to Ceres
		Jane as above			Mary in East Garden
		David Mudie came	20 Friday	A.M	Wind S. blows fresh
		Wind	Ther 43		Weather Cloudy & dry
12 Thursday	A.M	Thursday S.E light Air			W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>s</sup> Bushes
Ther 40		Strong Rhyme & Cloudy			Menzies & Mary Phial in the Gardens
		Jane pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		D <sup>d</sup> . Mudie left us			All as above
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate	21 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate
		Weather hazy, rain in the Even <sup>s</sup>	Ther 41		Weather some Rhyme & Sun
		Jane as above			W <sup>m</sup> . prun <sup>s</sup> Bushes
13 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air			Menzies in Back Garden
Ther 38		Weather rain during the Night then			D <sup>d</sup> . Phials Wife to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
		fair & Cloudy			D <sup>d</sup> . Grieve & Mary Phial fill <sup>s</sup> a drain
		Jane at Jobs		P.M	Wind as above
	P.M	Wind Calm			Weather Cloudy
		Weather Clear			All as above
		Jane as above			

Sunday 22 Jan <sup>y</sup> 1832				30 <sup>th</sup> . Monday			
	Ther 41	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above	31 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
23 Monday	Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Showers of fine rain	Ther 38			Weather slight frost W <sup>m</sup> . Walker in Back Garden Jane & Mary spread <sup>s</sup> Mole heaps
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & slight shower W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary in the Garden
24 Tuesday	Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & Mary in Back Garden John Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Pig				Jane to Ceres
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing all day at a drain Mary assisting him Jane to Ceres W <sup>m</sup> . as above	Feb <sup>y</sup>			
				1 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday		A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs 2 Masons in East park Jane & Mary pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips
25 Wednesday	Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhymy & Cloudy Laing at a drain W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Mary d <sup>o</sup> Jane to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews	Ther 38		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Masons as before W <sup>m</sup> . & the Girls with Donkey Cart get <sup>t</sup> in Turnips
		P.M	Wind as above Weather Clear All as before	2 Thursday		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Sleet in the night, then cloudy & fair My Sons Carts brought Coals Jane & Mary get <sup>s</sup> them in & at Gardens
26 Thursday	Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Frost & Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & Mary in Back Garden	Ther 38		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Girls at the Gardens
		P.M	Wind as above Weather Showers fine Snow W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane to Ceres Mary to M <sup>r</sup> McRae's	3 Friday		A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Jane to Cupar
27 Friday	Ther 27	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	Ther 35		P.M	Wind S.W gradually encreasing to a Gale Weather Cloudy & fair All as above
My Sons Cart broug <sup>t</sup> Coals		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	4 Saturday		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather a heavy Sleet shower, then fair
28 Saturday	Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane & Mary at Jobs	Ther 42		P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till 4 then heavy rain
		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & frosty	Alex <sup>r</sup> Finlay came			
29 Sunday	Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather slight frost	5 Sunday		A.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather cloudy but fair
		P.M	Wind Calm Weather fresh, clear in the Eve <sup>s</sup>	Ther 50		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather cloudy & fair
30 Monday	Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather clear & slight frost	6 Monday		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather thick fine rain
				Ther 45		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Alex <sup>r</sup> . Finlay left us
				7 Tuesday		A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight frost bright Sun
				Ther 36		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
				8 Wednesday		A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair Jane & Mary at Jobs Wind & Weather as above
				Ther 45			

Thursday 9 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1832			
Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun M <sup>r</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Rae called	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
10 Friday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather smart frost, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan Carpenter at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fresh The Men as before	
11 Saturday Ther 40 to Cupar Jane & Mary	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air All as above	
12 Sunday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Bright Sun	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
13 Monday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy, rain in the night W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane & Mary at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> & Mary in the Garden Jane assist <sup>g</sup> in the house My Sons Carts brought 10 loads Coals M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> MacRae dined	
14 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane & Mary gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals & wheel <sup>g</sup> dung	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts drove 16 B <sup>s</sup> . lime f <sup>m</sup> . Ladedie W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & Mary in Gardens D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson all day in the Moss	
15 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson in the Moss Jane & Mary to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews 2 of the Carts brought lime for a Compost 2 driv <sup>g</sup> the Banks off Moss Ditches	
	P.M	Wind as above Blows fresh Weather d <sup>o</sup> .	
16 Thursday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy, Cold & very dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary in Back Garden Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
16 Thursday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
17 Friday Ther 37	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather slight frost & clear W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane & Mary at Jobs My Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> Moss for Compost	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
18 18 Saturday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hard frost My Sons Carts driv <sup>g</sup> Moss & Lime W <sup>m</sup> filling	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Thaw All as before M <sup>r</sup> Peddie called	
19 Sunday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & fresh	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
20 Monday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy dry & cold Jane & Mary at Jobs Menzies 3½ hours assist <sup>g</sup> gett <sup>g</sup> in hay Cap <sup>t</sup> . Walker called	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane & Mary wheel <sup>g</sup> Moss & dung to E Garden	
21 Tuesday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather white Rhyme & frost	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Rhymy	
22 Wednesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Frost & white Rhyme	
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather clear with Sun	
23 Thursday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather hazy, mild & dry	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
24 Friday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy Cool & dry	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather rain from 4 Oclock	
25 Saturday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather frost, rhyme, then bright Sun Got 2 Carts Coals Menzies & Mary 3 hours gett <sup>g</sup> them in	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy	

Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1832			5 Monday		
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
Ther 39		Weather white Rhyme & cloudy	Ther 38		Weather Sleet & Snow till the Ground was white, but melted in an hour, then fair and clear
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air		P.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh
27 Monday		Weather cloudy & a shower			Weather clear <span style="float:right">the Moss</span>
Ther 37	A.M	Wind Calm	6 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard
		Weather slight Rhyme & cloudy	Ther		Weather heavy showers of Rain
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air			My Sons horses as yesterday fair
28 Tuesday		Weather Cloudy	7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh
Ther 38		My Sons Cart brought straw	Ther 37		Weather Cloudy & Cold
	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		P.M	Wind Calm
		Weather white Rhyme then Sun			Weather Clear & frosty
		Jane & Mary at Jobs	8 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air
	P.M	Wind as above	Ther 36		Weather Rhyme, hard frost & clear
		Weather Cloudy			2 Carts driv <sup>e</sup> rubbish on the Moss
29 Wednesday		Jane & Mary as above			2 d <sup>o</sup> . brought Coals <span style="float:right">dung</span>
Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		Weather white Rhyme & hazy			Jane & Anne shear <sup>e</sup> Grass
		Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . Brown in Back Garden	9 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
		Jane & Mary shear <sup>e</sup> coarse Grass	Ther 39		Weather Clear Rhyme & hard frost
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			W <sup>m</sup> . Walker in Back Garden
Mar		All as before			Christie the Blacksmith & a Mason putt <sup>e</sup> in a Stove <span style="float:right">plantings</span>
1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh
Ther 37		Weather rain in the night then cloudy			Weather cloudy & fresh
		& sun Shine about 10 -			All as above.
		Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	10 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate <span style="float:right">fair</span>
		Jane & Mary shear <sup>e</sup> Grass	Ther 46		Weather rain in the Night, then cloudy & =ings
	P.M	Wind Calm			Jane & Anne draw <sup>e</sup> Trees out of the plant W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart driv <sup>e</sup> them home
2 Friday		Weather Clear & strong Rhyme			The Smith & Mason at the Chimneys
Ther 36		All as above		P.M	M <sup>r</sup> Peddie called
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air			Weather & Weather as above
		Weather smart frost, white Rhyme			All as before
		Laing & W <sup>m</sup> in Back Garden	11 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate
		Jane & Anne shear <sup>e</sup> Grass	Ther 46		Weather Cloudy & dry
		The Boy with Donkey bring <sup>e</sup> it home		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind S.W Blow <sup>e</sup> fresh	12 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm
3 Saturday		Weather dry & cloudy	Ther 46		Weather slight frost strong Rhyme
Ther 42		Jane & Anne in the Gardens			Jane & Anne draw <sup>e</sup> Trees out of the plant <sup>e</sup>
	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh			W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart driv <sup>e</sup> them home
		Weather cloudy & Cold		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		M <sup>rs</sup> Phial & Jane shear <sup>e</sup> Grass			W <sup>m</sup> . as above
	P.M	Wind S.W Moderate <span style="float:right">clear</span>			The Girls shearing Grass
		Weather heavy rain till 5 then	13 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S Moderate <span style="float:right">&amp; dry</span>
		The Women stopped	Ther 40		Weather a slight shower, then cloudy fair
4 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air			Jane & Anne draw <sup>e</sup> Trees out of the plant <sup>e</sup>
Ther 36		Weather Rhyme & frost			W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey bring <sup>e</sup> them home
		Wind as above Blows fresh		P.M	Wind as above
	P.M	Weather thick rain & fog			Weather showers of fine Rain
					W <sup>m</sup> . as above <span style="float:right">Grass</span>
					Menzies Jane, M <sup>rs</sup> Phial & Daughter shear <sup>e</sup>



Wednesday 14 Mar 1832				23 <sup>d</sup> Friday			
	Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather thick rain till 9 then fair Barnet to S <sup>l</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> with his Cart		Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cold & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane assist <sup>s</sup> at Roup dinner Let the Grass Parks. a little lower in price Dined 24 People
		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but dry			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before M <sup>rs</sup> Phiall to Ceres
15 Thursday Ther 35		A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Strong Rhyme, smart frost Jane & Anne gather <sup>s</sup> Grass & Trees The Boy with Donkey Cart driv <sup>s</sup> them	24 Saturday Ther 40		A.M	Wind N.W Squally Weather slight showers of fine snow
		P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather clear & dry All as before		25 Sunday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cold Cloudy & dry
16 Friday Ther 42		A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild Jane & Anne gather <sup>s</sup> Trees home The Boy with Donkey bring <sup>s</sup> them			P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		P.M	Wind as above blows hard Weather slight showers All as above	26 Monday Ther 43		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Dry Cold & Cloudy Menzies & Jane at Jobs
17 Saturday Ther 38		A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Weather sleet showers Jane & Anne gather <sup>s</sup> Trees a Mason at Kitchen fireplace			P.M	Wind Calm Weather as above Menzies & Jane in Back Garden
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Mason as before The Girls clear <sup>s</sup> the Cellar &c	27 Tuesday Ther 41		A.M	Wind E moderate Weather showers of fine Rain Menzies & Jane rubb <sup>s</sup> Carrotts
18 Sunday Ther 38		A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, Cold & dry			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above	28 Wednesday Ther 46		A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Cloudy Menzies & Jane in Back Garden
19 Monday Ther 40		A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather cloudy slight sleet showers Jane & Anne to Cupar			P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Women with Donkey driving home young Trees
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Girls as before	29 Thursday Ther 44		A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight Rhyme, then clear The Boy Menzies & Jane getting home Young Trees with the Donkey
20 Tuesday Ther 36		A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Rhyme, frosty & clear John Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Pig			P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Women as before
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Calm in the Evening Jane to W <sup>m</sup> . Walkers	30 Friday Ther 41		A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme then clear M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>l</sup> . Cowan f <sup>m</sup> . Devon came Menzies & Jane driv <sup>s</sup> Trees
21 Wednesday Ther 45		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy Mild & dry Jane & Anne turn <sup>s</sup> potatoes in the Cellar			P.M	Wind Calm Weather Rhymy The Women as above M <sup>r</sup> Cowan left us
Fast Thursday		P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Girls clean <sup>s</sup> Cottage &c	31 Saturday Ther 40		A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather hazy Menzies & Jane driv <sup>s</sup> Trees
22 Sunday Ther 46		A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry A Fast day, no work			P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Women dragging Trees out of the plant <sup>s</sup>
		P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather a misty wet for an hour				

Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup> . April 1832			9 Monday		in the Even <sup>e</sup>
	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate		P.M	Wind & Weather as above, a strong Rhyme
Ther 49		Weather hazy & Cold			All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	10 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air
2 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard	Ther 42		Weather white Rhyme then fog, & some Sun
Ther 49		Weather Cloudy dry & Cold			Laing turn <sup>e</sup> horse Dunghill
		Menzies & Jane branch <sup>e</sup> Larches			Menzies & Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> in Coals then
		& get <sup>e</sup> home some Turnips			all plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan & Man repair <sup>e</sup> Gates &c
		The Women bring <sup>e</sup> home Turnips with the		P.M	Wind as above
		Donkey & get <sup>e</sup> in a Cart of Coals			Weather thick fog. The Carpenters as
3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E Light Air			Laing & the Women plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes
Ther 44		Weather thick wet Fog	11 <sup>th</sup> . Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm
		Menzies 2 1/4 hours in the Barn	Ther 45		Weather White Rhyme & Cloudy
		sifting Rye Grass seeds			Menzies & Jane plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes in
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate
4 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate			Weather a little sun & Cloudy
Ther 48		Weather Cloudy & dry			Jane to Cupar
		Menzies & Jane with Donkey Cart			Menzies & Laing get <sup>e</sup> in hay
		get <sup>e</sup> home Turnips			D <sup>f</sup> Graham again to M <sup>s</sup> Cowan
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	12 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate
		The Women as before	Ther 43		Weather Cloudy Cold & dry
5 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air			Menzies & Jane in Back Garden
Ther 51		Weather Cloudy & Mild		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		Menzies pull <sup>e</sup> Turnips			The Women as before
		Jane to Teases for Butter	13 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh
		Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan & Man repair <sup>e</sup> paling	Ther 43		Weather Cloudy Dry & Cold
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			Menzies & Jane at diff <sup>r</sup> . Jobs
		Turnips		P.M	Wind & Weather as before
		All as before, a Cart driv <sup>e</sup> home			The Women wheel <sup>e</sup> Moss into Back Garden
6 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air			D <sup>f</sup> Graham again to M <sup>s</sup> Cowan
Ther 50		Weather Cloudy, Sun & very warm	14 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air
		Menzies & Jane get <sup>e</sup> in Turnips & lay <sup>e</sup> them	Ther 48		Weather Cloudy, but much milder
	P.M	Wind Calm			Menzies at diff <sup>r</sup> . Jobs
		Weather Cool			Barnet with his Cart to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews for me
		Menzies laying Turnips			Jane along with him
		Jane carry <sup>e</sup> Corn for Washing <sup>n</sup> . park		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
		My Son Sowing & harrow <sup>e</sup> Oats			Menzies branching Larch
7 Saturday	A.M	Wind N. Moderate	15 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate
Ther 47		Weather Cloudy, a heavy shower	Ther 45		Weather a good deal of Sun
		Menzies & Jane laying Turnips, then			My Nephew John Graham f <sup>m</sup> . Stirling
		in Back Garden till 12.		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air	16 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air
		Weather some heavy sleet showers	Ther 47		Weather raw & foggy
8 Sunday	A.M	Wind E light Air			Lieut <sup>r</sup> . Christie f <sup>m</sup> . Cupar dined
Ther 43		Weather Cloudy		P.M	Wind Calm
		Weather Cloudy			Weather Cold but no fog
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	17 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate
9 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air	Ther 52		Weather Clear & dry
Ther 45		Weather bright Sun			Menzies & Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> old hotbed dung out
		Laing making a Hot Bed			of East Garden
		Menzies & Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung			Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan Carpenter at Jobs
		Got 2 Carts Coals			

Tuesday 17 <sup>th</sup> . April 1832	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
18 Wednesday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold Menzies & Jane branch <sup>s</sup> Trees	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather thick rain	
19 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather rain till 10, then fair	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers	
20 Friday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh fair Weather thick rain till 9 then	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy dry & Cool Got 5 loads Coals Menzies & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> them in & branch <sup>s</sup> Trees	
21 Saturday Ther 48	A. M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy Menzies & Jane branch <sup>s</sup> Trees	
	P.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather some heavy showers Jane as above Laing been all day in the Gardens	
22 Sunday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with showers	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
23 Monday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Showers Menzies & Jane branch <sup>s</sup> Trees Laing trench <sup>s</sup> before the Cottage	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
24 Tuesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy with a few drops of rain Laing trench <sup>s</sup> at the Cottage Menzies & Jane as before branch <sup>s</sup> Trees	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
25 Wednesday Ther 43	A.M	Wind Calm fair Weather thick foggy rain till 10 then Laing trench <sup>s</sup> before the Cottage Menzies & Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but fair My Sons Carts brought 32 loads Coals Laing as before Menzies & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals	
26 <del>Tuesday</del> Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy rain till 9 then fair Laing trench <sup>s</sup> before the Cottage Menzies & Jane at diff <sup>t</sup> . Jobs	
Ther 42	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane the Ceres, Laing as before Menzies shearing coarse Grass for the Beasts, & wheel <sup>s</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . before the Cottage	
27 Friday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & some Sun Laing trench <sup>s</sup> at Cottage Menzies at Jobs Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> stones f <sup>m</sup> . Laing Miss Small f <sup>m</sup> . S'. And <sup>s</sup> . dined	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cold & Cloudy All as before	
28 Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Clouds & Sun Laing s'ouring the ditch before the house Menzies & Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather some heavy hail showers All as before	
29 Sunday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Sun	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
30 Monday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun Laing at a Drain & Ditches W <sup>m</sup> . Walker Menzies & Jane with Donkey Cart gett <sup>s</sup> in Potatoes f <sup>m</sup> . the Pit to the Barn	
	P.M	Wind Calm S'. And <sup>s</sup> . Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> J. Graham to Laing scour <sup>s</sup> Ditches W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> potatoes	
May 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Sun Weather White Rhyme, then cloudy & some W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Menzies cutt <sup>s</sup> potatoes Jane assist <sup>s</sup> in the house	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan all day paint <sup>s</sup> the house	
2 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy rain Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan paint <sup>s</sup> the house Jane assisting	

Tho<sup>s</sup>. Morgan  
Carpenter at Jobs

Wednesday 2 <sup>d</sup> May 1832	P.M	Wind E light Air Weather fair till Eve <sup>s</sup> then foggy rain All as before	8 Tuesday P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before	
3 Thursday Ther 43	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather showers of foggy rain Tho <sup>s</sup> Morgan in the house =ing Jane assist <sup>s</sup> about the Wash	9 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy dry & Frosty Menzies, Jane Appie & Mary Phiall cutt <sup>s</sup> & plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart driving Whins from E Bank park to Washg <sup>n</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson cutting them Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at a paling W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> . placing a Mill stone on the Well.
4 Friday Ther 41	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden, Tho <sup>s</sup> as before D <sup>d</sup> . whinn <sup>s</sup> paling in Washing <sup>n</sup> . park 2 Masons at Jobs =ding potatoes Menzies Jane & Mary Phiall in Cellar rid=
5 Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather smart frost & Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Grass Menzies & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in hay & shear <sup>s</sup> M <sup>r</sup> J. Graham to Stirling	10 Thursday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather frosty with much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & Jane at Jobs house Tho <sup>s</sup> . finish <sup>s</sup> the paling then paint <sup>s</sup> the
6 Sunday Ther 57	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies at Grass Jane to Lathones		P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy All as above
7 Monday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme, then Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & Jane at Jobs Fences W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at	11 Friday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . painting the house Menzies in East Garden Jane in the house Feddinch Gardiner came for flowers
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather heavy rain in the Even <sup>s</sup> All as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather rain in the Night fog in the Morn <sup>s</sup> till 8 then Cloudy	12 Saturday Ther 43	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & frosty W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane in the house Tho <sup>s</sup> . painting the house
	P.M	Wind as above cloudy showers Weather foggy with some slight D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowans little Girl		P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers All as before
	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry &c Menzies & Jane carry <sup>s</sup> pease sticks W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> hotbed Dunghill Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan & Man at a paling	13 Sunday Ther 44	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather a heavy showers
	P.M	Wind as above Weather some smart showers =toes My Son's Cart driv <sup>s</sup> dung for my pota= W <sup>m</sup> . filling in Sacks Menzies & Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> potatoes & putt <sup>s</sup> The Carpenters as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather showers
8 Tuesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Rhyme & Cloudy a Plough drill <sup>s</sup> potatoe Ground in the Moss 2 Carts driv <sup>s</sup> dung, Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . filling & plant <sup>s</sup> Menzies, 2 daughters & 5 others spread <sup>s</sup> dung W <sup>m</sup> . Methven & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie at Fences Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan, Carpenter at paling	14 Monday Ther 42	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden, Tho <sup>s</sup> . in the house Menzies & Jane at Jobs

Monday 14 <sup>th</sup> May 1832	P.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather a shower in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Jane at the House walks Menzies & Anne Phial at E. Garden	22 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Sun Weather fine rain, then Cloudy & some W <sup>m</sup> at the Cottage & East Garden
15 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & Jane d <sup>o</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . at the House	Ther 55	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as above
16 Wednesday Ther 46	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Bleboe Mill & Ceres Menzies in the Garden Jane in the House	23 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
17 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy showers of hail & rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	24 Thursday Ther 58	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
18 Friday Ther 51	P.M	Wind as above then showery Weather Cloudy but fair till 5 W <sup>m</sup> at the Cottage for Cattle Menzies & Jane shear <sup>e</sup> bedd <sup>e</sup>	25 Friday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather hazy, then some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cottage Menzies & Jane in the Gardens M <sup>r</sup> John Adamson f <sup>m</sup> . Cameron dined
19 Saturday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E light Air & Sun Weather rain in the Night then clouds W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies to Cupar	26 Saturday Ther 60	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cottage Menzies & Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> Stones
20 Sunday Ther 52	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cottage Jane to Ceres	27 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . putting Netts on Trees Menzies in the Gardens Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews
21 Monday Ther 55	A.M	Wind light air f <sup>m</sup> . N.W. to S.E Weather Cloudy with a shower W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies gett <sup>e</sup> in hay, then W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cot= =tage. Menzies to Callange to borrow a Sieve	28 Monday Ther 51	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies riddling potatoes
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather showers W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies riddling potatoes D <sup>f</sup> . Graham called	29 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry P.M Wind & Weather as above A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy showers Laing, his Daughter, Menzies, Jane & Mary with Donkey Cart gett <sup>e</sup> in & rubb <sup>e</sup> potatoes in the Even <sup>g</sup>
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cottage		P.M	Wind & Weather as above, rained heavy Laing at the Cottage The others rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun Laing D <sup>f</sup> . Phiall, his daughter Menzies, Jane & Ann from 6 in the Morn <sup>g</sup> measuring & pick <sup>e</sup> potatoes, Marg <sup>l</sup> . Nicholson & Eppie d <sup>o</sup> . from 8 Oclock - John Boyack, Abe Wal =lace, & Menorgen drove Bolls to Guard Bridge -
	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy, then bright Sun			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			
	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Mild & Cloudy Bed W <sup>m</sup> ., Menzies, Jane & the boy wheel <sup>e</sup> dung for Hot			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Cottage Menzies & Jane shear <sup>e</sup> Grass M <sup>r</sup> Morton shooting Crows -			

<p>Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> May 1832</p>	<p>4 Monday</p>
<p>P.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy All as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather hazy, fog in the Even<sup>s</sup> All as before</p>
<p>30 Wednesday A.M Wind S. light Air Weather hazy &amp; a foggy shower Ther 57 Menzies, Jane, Marg<sup>i</sup>. Mary, Eppie &amp; Anne rubb<sup>s</sup> potatoes the Cellar The Boy with the Donkey driv<sup>e</sup> them to W<sup>m</sup> at Jobs My Sons Carts drove 14 Bolls pota= =toes to the Guard Bridge</p>	<p>5 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Ther 54 Weather hazy, a little Sunshine W<sup>m</sup>. digg<sup>e</sup> the foundation of potatoe pit Menzies &amp; Jane in Back Garden Cowan The Boy with Donkey Gig to S<sup>i</sup>. And<sup>i</sup>. for M<sup>r</sup></p>
<p>P.M Wind as above Weather rain in the Even<sup>s</sup> All as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy All as before</p>
<p>31 Thursday A.M M<sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane called &amp; left Miss Small Ther 59 Wind S.E Moderate at Noon Weather Cloudy, a heavy shower W<sup>m</sup> at the Cottage Menzies &amp; Jane wheel<sup>s</sup> stones from the Cottage, then rubb<sup>s</sup> potatoes M<sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called</p>	<p>6 Wednesday A.M Wind N.E. Blows fresh Ther 53 Weather Much Thunder &amp; heavy rain from 5 to 8 then fair P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>P.M Wind light variable airs Weather heavy showers W<sup>m</sup>. Menzies &amp; Jane with Donkey Cart get= =ting potatoes into the Barn, then the Women rubb<sup>s</sup> them &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. at the Cottage</p>	<p>7 Thursday A.M Weather heavy Rain till 7 then Ther 56 fair with Clouds &amp; Sun Wind Moderate varying f<sup>m</sup>. S.E. to N.E P.M Wind N.E. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool Laing digging at Potatoe Pit M<sup>rs</sup> Guild from Bankhead called</p>
<p>Friday A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Ther 56 Weather Clouds &amp; Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden Jane wheel<sup>s</sup> stones</p>	<p>8 Friday A.M Wind N.E. light Air Ther 55 Weather Showers of fine Rain Laing digg<sup>e</sup> &amp; sow<sup>e</sup> the place where the potatoes were pitted =tatoes Menzies &amp; Jane in the Cellar rubb<sup>s</sup> po= P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy &amp; fair Laing in Back Garden Menzies &amp; Jane as before</p>
<p>2 Saturday P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above Ther 60 All as before A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. Menzies &amp; Jane carry<sup>e</sup> sticks &amp; stick<sup>e</sup> pease Miss Small The Boy to S<sup>i</sup> And<sup>s</sup>. with M<sup>rs</sup> Cowan &amp; }</p>	<p>9 9 Saturday A.M Wind N.E light Air Ther 52 Weather Cloudy &amp; Fair Caterpillar W<sup>m</sup>. powder<sup>s</sup> Lime on Bushes to kill Laing levelling Lime Rubbish Menzies &amp; Jane in Back Garden P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>
<p>3 Sunday A.M Wind E Moderate Ther 59 Weather Bright Sun P.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather fog from 5 Oclock</p>	<p>10 Sunday A.M Wind S.E light Air Ther 53 Weather showers of fine rain P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>
<p>4 Monday A.M Wind N.E Blows fresh Ther 56 Weather rain in the Night then Cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. point<sup>e</sup> pease Sticks Menzies &amp; Jane in Back Garden M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>d</sup>. Mudie left us -</p>	<p>11 Monday A.M Wind N.E light Air Ther 54 Weather Cloudy Laing, W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; Menzies clean<sup>e</sup> the Court My Sons Carts brought Coals P.M Wind as above Moderate Weather Wet Fog All gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals</p>
	<p>12 Tuesday A.M Wind N.E Moderate Ther Weather very wet Fog P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above</p>

The<sup>s</sup>. the Cat=  
=penter 1/2 day

Wednesday 13 <sup>th</sup> . June 1832 -		19 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday			
Ther 63	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather heavy Rain in the night, fog in the Morn <sup>e</sup> , cleared away at 8 when an hour or two of warm sun, then cloudy Laing at Pease Sticks W <sup>m</sup> . nailing trees	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather a good deal of Sun All as before	
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . as before Jane in Back Garden	20 Wednesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . clipp <sup>e</sup> Sheep Menzies & Jane weeding Lint
14 Thursday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy, a little Sun Laing at Pease Sticks W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Jane in the Gardens		P.M	Wind Calm Weather a very heavy Thunder shower for upwards of an hour with distant Thunder W <sup>m</sup> . as above potatoes Menzies Jane & Marg <sup>l</sup> . Nicholson rubb <sup>e</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Ireland dined
	P.M	Wind Weather Thunder & a heavy rain at 1, and again at 8 All as before	21 Thursday Ther 56	A.M	Wind vary <sup>e</sup> f <sup>m</sup> . S.W. to S.E Weather a heavy Thunder shower at 8, then Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>e</sup> at Bees cast <sup>e</sup> , 2 Swarms =toes Menzies Jane & M. Nicholson rubb <sup>e</sup> pota=
15 Friday Ther 64	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rain in the night then Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Laing at Pease Sticks Menzies & Jane weed <sup>e</sup> pavement		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before The Women in Back Garden	22 Friday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool =den W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies, Jane & Marg <sup>l</sup> . in Back Gar= Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan & Man at Jobs
16 Saturday Ther 60	A.M	Wind light Variable airs Weather heavy Clouds =dens Laing & W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs in the Gar= =den Menzies & Jane in Back Gar=		P.M	Wind as above Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Man as before The Women rubbing potatoes
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy in the Even <sup>e</sup> All as before	23 Saturday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather fine rain 1 hour in the Morning then fair =toes Menzies & Mary Nicholson rubb <sup>e</sup> pota Jane d <sup>o</sup> & gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals 2 of my Sons Carts brought Coals W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass & gett <sup>e</sup> them in
17 Sunday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy, a few drops of Rain		P.M	Wind as above Blows hard Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> Jane & the Boy wheel <sup>e</sup> Tan to East Garden & gett <sup>e</sup> in more Coals Menzies & Marg <sup>l</sup> . in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	24 Sunday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy
18 Monday Ther 62	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Fog till 9 then went off W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Menzies & Jane weed <sup>e</sup> Lint		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air of rain Weather Cloudy with a few drops All as before			
19 Tuesday Ther 66	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, a little Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & Jane weed <sup>e</sup> Lint			

Monday 25 <sup>th</sup> June 1832			2 <sup>d</sup> . Monday		
Ther 62	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> hay in the Old Garden Marg <sup>l</sup> . & Jane pull <sup>e</sup> Weeds	Ther 63	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy, but very warm W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass Menzies & Mary Nicholson cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass Jane assist <sup>e</sup> to get it in
	P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather some Sun All in Back Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All in Back Garden
26 Tuesday		Ceres Market	3 Tuesday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but warm dens
Ther 59	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies, Jane & Marg <sup>l</sup> . pull <sup>e</sup> weeds M <sup>r</sup> Gillespie Smith Breakfasted	Ther 62	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as above The Women rubb <sup>e</sup> potatoes M <sup>r</sup> Gillespie Smith dined	4 Wednesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather fog till 11 then thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies Jane & Mary in the Gardens till 11, when stopped by Rain
27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Menzies Marg <sup>l</sup> . & Jane wash <sup>e</sup> Wool, then rubbing potatoes a Beehive cast its first swarm	Ther 57	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy, fair & warm W <sup>m</sup> . & all the Women in the Gardens
Ther	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	5 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies Jane & the Boy in E. Garden
28 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in the Gardens Menzies & Marg <sup>l</sup> . rubb <sup>e</sup> potatoes	Ther 55	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
Ther 62	P.M	Weather hazy Wind S.E Moderate All as before	6 Friday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> in Back Garden Menzies Jane & the Boy gett <sup>e</sup> out & prepar <sup>e</sup> Pigeon Dung - M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Walker f <sup>m</sup> Strathmeiglo came
29 Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies Jane & Mary rubb <sup>e</sup> potatoes	Ther 52	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
Ther 63	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy All as before	7 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & a little Sun M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Walker left us casting W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden & assist <sup>e</sup> at Bees Menzies Jane & the Boy wheel <sup>e</sup> & spread =ing Dung in W <sup>m</sup> . Walkers old Garden
30 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Marg <sup>l</sup> . in Back Garden	Ther 52	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy A Beehive cast a Second Swarm W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden at the Willows The Women & Boy flatten <sup>e</sup> down Turnip drills W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve with a Plough drilling them
Ther 65	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy All as before	8 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy with slight Showers
July			Ther 57	P.M	Wind Calm Weather heavy showers
1 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Much Sun			
Ther 60	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			



Monday 9 <sup>th</sup> . July 1832			15 Sunday		
Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> at Willow Garden Menzies & Jane at d <sup>o</sup> shear <sup>s</sup> Grass &c	Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair All at Church being our Sacrament
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower in the Even <sup>g</sup> All as before	16 Monday Ther 58	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
10 Tuesday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather a Shower in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . finish <sup>s</sup> Turnips at Willow	Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather cloudy & some Sun All at Church & dined with the } Minister}
	P.M	D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & Phial cutt <sup>s</sup> hay in the Menzies & Jane in Back Garden W <sup>m</sup> . finish <sup>s</sup> Turnips at Willow D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & Phial cutt <sup>s</sup> hay in the Menzies & Jane in Back Garden	17 Tuesday Ther 60	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind as above light air Weather Cloudy & a slight show Jane to Ceres The others as before	17 Tuesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jane in the Gardens M <sup>r</sup> Adamson & Son, M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Hill dined with us. -
11 Wednesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather hazy, then much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jane in the Gardens D <sup>d</sup> . Kay & Phial cutting Hay The Boy with the horses & a Chi= =nes Juggler to Largoe for his Traps	18 Wednesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind NW. Blows fresh Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Menzies & Jane shear <sup>s</sup> . Grass
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clear & Mild All as before M <sup>rs</sup> Guild f <sup>m</sup> . Bankhead to see the Juggler perform The Boy with the poney to Cupar with		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All at Grass
12 Thursday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Wednesday Clouds & Sun All at Church being the Parochial}	19 Thursday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Grass Menzies & Jane d <sup>o</sup> . for 3 hours then
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All to Westmains Hay M <sup>rs</sup> Guild f <sup>m</sup> . Bankhead dined
13 Friday Ther 55	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather slight dropp <sup>s</sup> rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies Jane & Marg <sup>l</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Thistles	20 Friday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Clouds & Sun All the People at Westmains
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in E. Garden Menzies Jane Marg <sup>l</sup> . & Mary turn <sup>s</sup> hay & cutt <sup>s</sup>		P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy The People as before a Cousin of M <sup>r</sup> Smiths dined with us
14 Saturday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy then clear Menzies Jane Marg <sup>l</sup> ., 2 Daughters 3 Girls & 4 Men f <sup>m</sup> . Westmains Coleing hay in the Moss	21 Saturday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Grass Jane & Mary shear <sup>s</sup> Grass
	P.M	Wind light variable airs Weather a smart shower then fair All to Church Jane to S' And <sup>s</sup>		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before M <sup>r</sup> Smiths Cousin left us
			22 Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather much Sun
			23 Monday Ther 59	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
				A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> ., 4 of my Sons Men with 2 Carts gett <sup>s</sup> in Jane & Mary Phiall assisting Menzies & Marg <sup>l</sup> . Nicholson shear <sup>s</sup> Grass Laing cutt <sup>s</sup> Wash <sup>en</sup> . Hay

Monday 23 <sup>d</sup> July 1832	P.M	Wind varying to N.W Weather Cloudy, a few drops of Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> before the house The others as before	rain	30 <sup>th</sup> . Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before Collect <sup>g</sup> Grass, Also Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laings Wife W <sup>m</sup> . Grieve & Walker finish <sup>f</sup> . hay Sow Laing turn <sup>g</sup> a Compost dunghill	
24 Tuesday Ther	A.M	Wind variable f <sup>m</sup> . N.W to N Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue Menzies, Jane, Marg <sup>i</sup> . & Mary shear <sup>s</sup> Grass	E	31 Tuesday Ther 56 Ther 66 at Noon in the Shade	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather fog, then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Laing turn <sup>g</sup> Compost Dunghill	
25 Wednesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue		Aug <sup>t</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.E Calm or light Weather Bright Sun very warm Laing turn <sup>g</sup> a Dunghill	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower at 6 Oclock All as before			P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy Laing as before	
26 Thursday Ther 59	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>g</sup> a small hot Bed The Women as yesterday		2 <sup>d</sup> Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Laing turn <sup>g</sup> a Dunghill	
Laing turn <sup>g</sup> a Dunghill	P.M	Wind S.E light Air All as before Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing, 2 Boys & house Women Cole <sup>g</sup> hay by the Pigeon ho <sup>f</sup> . & in Barnyard			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Laing clean <sup>g</sup> a Ditch by the Pond M <sup>rs</sup> Guild f <sup>m</sup> . Bankhead dined	
27 Friday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Warm W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Laing, Menzies Jane & 2 Boy coleing hay from S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue & Young Trees		3 Friday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Laing scour <sup>g</sup> a Ditch	Grass
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & all the others at Wash <sup>n</sup> . Hay			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
28 Saturday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy but warm W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue		4 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . to Blebo for a Cow Menzies & Jane shear <sup>s</sup> Grass	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind as above Weather some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden Menzies & Jane as before M <sup>r</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> & Miss Ireland dined	
29 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Bright Sun		5 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather heavy rain in the night then	off.
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	slight rain with fog till 11 Oclock, when it cleared Wind as above Weather a good deal of Sun	
30 Monday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden, then assist <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> = dow hay } Grieve with a horse & Cart gett <sup>g</sup> home Mea } Menzies Jane, Marg <sup>i</sup> & 2 daughters & 3 Wetfoot Girls hoeing Turnips in the Moss Laing cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Avenue		6 Monday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	to pigeon ho: hillock Menzies & Jane thinn <sup>g</sup> Turnips & carrying Grass



Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>l</sup> . 1832		28 Tuesday			
Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather As above <span style="float:right">dined.</span> M <sup>r</sup> M <sup>rs</sup> Mac Rae & 2 Miss M <sup>rs</sup> Ritchies	Ther 56	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Dingwall & Stark came to Roup D <sup>d</sup> . Kays Crop W <sup>m</sup> . & Daved tak <sup>g</sup> out Lint
22 Wednesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate <span style="float:right">shower</span> Weather some Thunder & a heavy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Jane at Jobs	29 Wednesday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N E blows hard Weather heavy Rain & fog
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before M <sup>rs</sup> Lumsdane & 2 Misses Chalmers call =ed & took M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan to Lathallan	30 Thursday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather heavy showers & fog - W <sup>m</sup> . came at 10. cutt <sup>g</sup> Clover & gett <sup>g</sup> it in
23 Thursday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. squally <span style="float:right">=ers</span> Weather Thunder with heavy show W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy, slight foggy showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind as above Weather showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before	31 Friday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
24 Friday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden <span style="float:right">=lan</span> M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan returned f <sup>m</sup> . Lathal	Sept 1 <sup>st</sup> Saturday Ther	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at the Lint Dam		A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
25 Saturday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Moodie & M <sup>r</sup> Donaldson pain =ter from Alloa, called
	P.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . as above	2 Sunday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Mild
26 Sunday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun		P.M	Wind N. light Air Weather showers
	P.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy & fair	3 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather a good deal of Rain in the & cloudy Night & thick foggy rain till 8, then fair
27 Monday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair M <sup>r</sup> D <sup>d</sup> . Mudie called & M <sup>r</sup> Donaldson portrait Painter from Devon Iron works to paint my Picture
<del>Ther 56</del>	P.M	<del>Wind N.E Blows fresh</del> Wind Calm Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Hired W <sup>m</sup> . Wallace, Gardiner f <sup>m</sup> Devon at £21 4 B <sup>s</sup> . potatoes 6½ B <sup>s</sup> . Meal no Milk & a House & Garden f <sup>m</sup> . Mart <sup>s</sup> . 1832 for 12 Months	4 Tuesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhyme then Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, he & Tho <sup>s</sup> Peattie drumming a Bee in the Even <sup>g</sup>
			5 Wednesday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Rhyme then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> in the Gardens

Wednesday 5 Sept <sup>r</sup> 1832 -	P.M	Wind & Weather as before W <sup>m</sup> . as before then he & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Peattie drumm <sup>g</sup> 2 more Bee hives	15 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Bind <sup>g</sup> at Westmains
6 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhyme then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	Ther 52	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	16 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, some Sun
7 Friday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> fork <sup>g</sup> Wheat	17 Monday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy, slight skiffs of rain
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather showers of fine rain
8 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy, slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	18 Tuesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.W Blows fresh Weather fine rain till 9 then fair
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind as above till 5 then light air Weather a heavy shower at 5 - M <sup>r</sup> Wild of Gilston & Son called
9 Sunday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy with slight showers	19 Wednesday Ther 45		Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers towards 3 - The Rev <sup>d</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> MacRae called
10 Monday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh <sup>rain</sup> Weather Cloudy & a few drops of	20 Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above <sup>dined}</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . MacRitchie M <sup>rs</sup> Guild & Sister } }	21 Friday Ther 57	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
11 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind W. Moderate Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		A.M	Wind NW. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
12 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather dropp <sup>g</sup> rain till 12 when very thick W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, cutt <sup>g</sup> wood &c	<del>22 Sa</del>		12 Shearers & 3 Bandsters cut down 3 Acres Oats in Washingreen Park, a strong Crop & much laid 143½ Threaves, at 3 <sup>d</sup> . £1.15.10 Thos., Carpenter at Jobs Binding --9-- £2 4.10
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Gillespie Smith called	22 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather strong Rhyme, then much Sun
13 Thursday Ther	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Rhyme Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	P.M	Wind as above Weather two Showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before	23 Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhymy & Cloudy
14 14 Friday Ther 44	A.M	Major & Cap <sup>l</sup> . Briggs called Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		P.M	Wind as above Weather a good deal of Sun
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Bind <sup>g</sup> at Westmains	24 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme, haze, then bright Sun =ner Tho <sup>s</sup> . the Carpenter whitewash <sup>g</sup> a house for the Garde
					Wind as above Weather Cloudy Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before
			25 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme then hazy
				P.M	Wind as above Weather Clear & dry



Friday 12 <sup>th</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1832			21 Sunday		
	Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		A.M
			Weather thick fine Rain		Wind S.W Blows fresh
		P.M	Wind S.W light Air		Weather Cloudy & dry
			Weather fair & some Sun		Ther 49
13 Saturday	Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate		P.M
			Weather Cloudy & strong Rhyme		Wind & Weather as above
			Jane in Back Garden	22 Monday	A.M
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above		Wind S.W. light Air
			Jane as before		Ther 44
14 Sunday	Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate		P.M
			Weather Rhyme then Cloudy		Wind & Weather as above
		P.M	Wind as above		A.M
			Weather a smart shower at 2		Wind S.W. light Air
15 Monday	Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate		Ther 47
			Weather Cloudy but fair		Weather Rhyme then bright Sun
			John Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Lamb		<u>Ceres Market</u>
			Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan & a Man at Jobs		Sent a Fat Cow, by J. Donaldson, to be sold
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above		Wind Calm
			Jane as before		Weather as above
16 Tuesday	Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh =er	24 Wednesday	A.M
			Weather Bright sun, a slight show		Wind S.E light air
			Menzies & Jane tak <sup>s</sup> up Moss Potatoes		Ther 49
		P.M	Wind as above		Weather Cloudy & dry
			Weather Cloudy & dry		26 gatherers tak <sup>s</sup> up 69 B <sup>s</sup> . pota= =toes in the Moss, 2 Men at the Cellar
			Menzies carrying pease sticks		4 Men with the Horses
			Jane to Ceres		P.M
17 Wednesday	Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh		Wind & Weather as above
			Weather damp & Cloudy		Laing cover <sup>s</sup> the potatoe pit
			Menzies to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews	25 Thursday	A.M
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above		Wind Calm
			D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see my Daughter		Ther 49
18 Thursday	Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate		Weather Cloudy & Dry
			Weather dry & bright Sun		Laing at the potatoe pit
			Menzies carrying out pease Sticks		John Webster & J. Menorgen with his Cart to Geo. Wilsons for 8 Highland Weathers
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M
			Menzies to Ceres		Wind & Weather as above
19 Friday	Ther 44		Wind N.W. Moderate		Laing as above
			Weather Rhyme then bright Sun		My Nephew John Graham arrived from Stirling -
			Menzies at Jobs	26 Friday	A.M
		P.M	Wind as above & Weather		Wind Calm
			Menzies as above		Ther 47
20 Saturday	Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate		Weather Rhyme then bright Sun
			Weather Rhyme then Clouds & Sunshine		Laing at potatoe pit & Back Garden
			Menzies at Jobs		Menzies & Jane at Jobs
		P.M	Wind as above		P.M
			Weather Cloudy & dry		Wind & Weather as above
			Menzies wheel <sup>s</sup> home Turnips		Menzies & Jane collect <sup>s</sup> leaves &c
			The Hunters Hounds & Fox passed the house	27 Saturday	A.M
					Ther 50
					Wind Calm
					Weather hazy & fair till 10 then showers of fine rain
					Menzies & Jane collecting leaves &c
					P.M
					Wind Calm
					Weather hazy but fair
					Jane to Ceres
				28 Sunday	A.M
					Ther 48
					Wind S.W. light Air
					Weather hazy & Rhymy
					P.M
					Wind as above
					Weather rain in the Even <sup>s</sup>
				29 Monday	A.M
					Ther 47
					Wind N.W light Air
					Weather rain in the night, foggy till 9 then cloudy & dry
					Menzies & Jane f <sup>m</sup> . 10 Oclock raking leaves and Sticks

Monday 29 Oct <sup>r</sup> 1832	P.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry Menzies & Jane gett <sup>e</sup> in hay	7 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather hard frost & Sunny Menzies & Jane raking Leaves Laing in Back Garden
30 Tuesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather showers of fine rain Menzies & Jane at the thresh <sup>e</sup> Mill Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs	Ther 32	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before D <sup>f</sup> Graham called
	P.M	Wind as above Weather very heavy showers All as above	8 Thursday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather hard frost & Rhymy Laing in Back Garden & mak <sup>e</sup> Ropes Jane assist <sup>e</sup> & bunch <sup>e</sup> Straw Menzies to Drumcarro
31 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Rhyme the bright Sun Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs		P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather foggy, rain in the Even <sup>e</sup> Laing thatching hay stack Menzies serving him Jane to Drumcarrow
	P.M	Wind as above light Air Weather Cloudy, rain in the Even <sup>e</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . as above M <sup>r</sup> Arnott dined	9 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind East light Air Weather wet Rhymy fog Laing & Menzies at the hay stack J. Webster killing a Pig
Nov <sup>r</sup> Ther 43 1 <sup>st</sup> . Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rhyme then Sun		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Menzies as before M <sup>r</sup> & Miss Guild from Bankhead dined
	P.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather clear & Cold	10 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.E blows fresh Weather slight showers Laing Menzies & Jane riddling Coals & getting in hay
2 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick small rain		P.M	Wind as above <span style="float: right;">Even<sup>e</sup></span> Weather Cloudy & dry, rain in the My Sons Cart brought Coals Laing & Jane getting them in Menzies clean <sup>e</sup> hog & Puddings then she & Jane tramping up 4. <sup>B</sup> 3./3 <sup>P</sup> Meal Laing in Back Garden
3 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Bright Sun Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs	11 <sup>th</sup> . Sunday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhymy & Cloudy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
4 Sunday Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather smart Frost & Sun	12 <sup>th</sup> . Monday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Rhyme & slight Frost Laing levell <sup>e</sup> Moss Ditches Jane sifting Chaff & fill <sup>e</sup> Beds
	P.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, s		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Jane as before
5 Monday Ther 39	A.M	Wind f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to N.W squally Weather a slight Snow shower in the Night Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs	13 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday Ther 36	A.M	Wind Calm Weather thick Rhymy Fog Laing levell <sup>e</sup> Banks of Ditches Jane getting in Swedish Turnips
	P.M	Tho <sup>s</sup> . as above Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear 2 horses harrow <sup>e</sup> the Potatoe Ground Menzies Jane & Anne gathering		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing & Jane as before
6 Tuesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather smart Frost & Sun 3 Ploughs at Potatoe Ground Jane Laings wife & Appie gathering Thos. at Jobs Menzies at Jobs in the house			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above <span style="float: right;">Mysel</span> Tho <sup>s</sup> . to Cupar for D <sup>f</sup> . Graham for The others as before			



Wednesday 14 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> 1832			21 <sup>st</sup> . Wednesday		
Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Rain in the night then clear Laing levell <sup>g</sup> Banks of Ditches Jane to S'. Andrews	Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy, but fair Jane at Jobs & Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane as before & Tho <sup>s</sup>
15 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind Calm Weather White Rhyme strong Frost Laing levell <sup>g</sup> banks of ditches Jane at Jobs	22 Thursday Ther 44	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy & Mild My Nephew John left us for Stirling Jane at Jobs, also Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane to Ceres Laing as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
16 Friday Ther 38	W <sup>m</sup> .	Wallace, Gardiner came in the Even <sup>g</sup>	23 Friday Ther 44	A.M	Wind Calm thick fog & Sun alternately W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Jane & Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost & Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . putt <sup>g</sup> up his Furniture Laing levell <sup>g</sup> Banks of Ditches Jane at Jobs 2 of my Sons Carts & Menorgen brought Loads of Coals		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Thaw Laing as above Jane to Lathallan	24 Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Rhyme Tho <sup>s</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane at Jobs <sup>in the Even<sup>f</sup></sup>
17 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W light air Weather Cloudy & fresh Laing levell <sup>g</sup> Banks of ditches Jane at Jobs		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before D <sup>d</sup> . Grieves son break <sup>g</sup>
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Menorgen brought 3½ loads of Coals	25 Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind Calm Weather much Rain in the Night then hazy but Sun towards Noon stones
	<del>P.M</del>	Jane & Davie gett <sup>g</sup> them in & some Turnips		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
18 Sunday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fresh & bright Sun	26 Monday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather much rain in the night W <sup>m</sup> . to Gibleston Jane at Jobs D <sup>d</sup> . Grieves Son breaking stones
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Cart brought 5 loads Coals Jane getting them in The others as before
19 Monday Ther 40	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . the Gardiner & Jane in E. Garden Laing levell <sup>g</sup> banks of Ditches	27 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather slight frost, then dropp <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs Jane to Lathones
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind as above squally Weather showers All as before <sup>Road</sup> John Grieve all day at the Abbey
20 Tuesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . to Largo Jane in the House Laing levell <sup>g</sup> Ditches	28 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much rain in the Night then cleared up with Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Jane at Jobs
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather as above All as before			

Wednesday 28 <sup>th</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1832	P.M	Wind S.W squally Weather Rain in the Even <sup>e</sup>		5 Wednesday	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick showers of fine rain All as before	
29 Thursday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather heavy showers of rain & Tho <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . at indoor Jobs	haill	6 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in Back Garden John Scott thatch <sup>e</sup> houses John Grieve break <sup>e</sup> Stones	
	P.M	Wind rather lower Weather fair John Grieve at the Abbey road The others as before			P.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Thaw All as before	
30 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Rain in the night then Tho <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane at Jobs	clear	7 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather damp Fog W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in Back Garden John Scott thatching John Grieve break <sup>e</sup> stones	
December 1 <sup>st</sup> . Saturday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . pruning Bushes Tho <sup>s</sup> . putt <sup>e</sup> a paling round the barn	yard	8 Saturday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane & the Boys gett <sup>e</sup> home Turnips & John Scott thatching John Grieve breaking stones	Diveots
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane to Ceres The others as before			P.M	Wind	
2 Sunday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather rain till 9 then fair			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & fair till Even <sup>e</sup> when thick rain		9 Sunday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather foggy	
3 Monday Ther 44	A.M	Wind NW Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Barnyard paling John Grieve at the Abbey road			P.M	Wind as above Weather Showers of Fine Rain	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above John Scott cast <sup>e</sup> Diveots		10 Monday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees John Scott thatch <sup>e</sup> houses John Grieve breaking Stones Menzies at Jobs	
4 Tuesday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather a slight frost, clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Barnyard paling John Grieve Break <sup>e</sup> stones John Scott thatch <sup>e</sup> houses Jane serving him			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs in the House	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear All as above Laing scouring a Ditch		11 Tuesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather White Rhyme, then Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden nailing Trees John thatching houses John Grieve breaking Stones Jane at Jobs	
5 Wednesday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in the Gardens John Scott thatch <sup>e</sup> houses J. Grieve break <sup>e</sup> . stones			P.M	Wind & Weather as above My <del>All</del> as Sons Carts brought Coals Jane on Monday, John & Menzies gett <sup>e</sup> them in J. Grieve as before W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Got English Coals f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> .	

Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> 1832			
Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy My Sons Carts brought Coals John & Jane gett <sup>g</sup> them in W <sup>m</sup> . to a Roup at Coates John Grieve breaking Stones	
	P.M	Wind S.W Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy & dry John Scott thatching Jane clearing away Mud The others as before	
13 Thursday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & very Dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden John Scott putting Dunghill right John Grieve breaking stones Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard <sup>the Even<sup>g</sup></sup> Weather Cloudy rain in All as before	
14 Friday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Slight Frost, Rhymy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden J. Scott Jane & the 2 Boys wheel <sup>g</sup> away Earth & fill <sup>g</sup> rubbish round a Pole for my Grandsons to swing on. J. Grieve break <sup>g</sup> stones	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows a Gale Weather heavy rain in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar J. Scott & Jane with Donkey driv <sup>g</sup> stones for the Swing Menzies to Cameron John Grieve break <sup>g</sup> stones	
15 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>Snow</sup> Weather slight frost & a shower of W <sup>m</sup> . & Ja <sup>s</sup> . Menorgen to Cotts for Carrots J. Scott & Jane break <sup>g</sup> down Diveots then with Donkey gett <sup>g</sup> in Turnips & driv <sup>g</sup> stones Menzies to Radernie	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
16 Sunday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & slight frost	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
17 Monday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather drizzling Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs J. Grieve breaking Stones	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
18 Tuesday			
Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather Clear, smart Frost W <sup>m</sup> lifting Gooseberry Bushes John breaking Stones	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above Menzies to Ceres <sup>of the Quarry</sup> John Scott cutt <sup>g</sup> Turf on the top	
19 Wednesday Ther 31			
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . fastening Espaliers John Scott & the Boy with the Donkey driv <sup>=</sup> =ing Rubbish to the Swing J. Grieve breaking Stones Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above =mains John Scott clean <sup>g</sup> my Corn at West The others as before	
20 Thursday Ther 28			
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, but hazy <sup>Westmains</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane gett <sup>g</sup> in straw & Corn f <sup>m</sup> . John Grieve breaking stones J. Scott & Daved with Donkey driv <sup>g</sup> stones to the Road.	
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane to Ceres <sup>in S<sup>o</sup>. Avenue</sup> John Scott clear <sup>g</sup> cutts for water J. Grieve breaking stones	
21 <sup>st</sup> . Friday Ther 37			
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy with fine rain John Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep <sup>in the Shed</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . assisting him & rang <sup>g</sup> flower sticks	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather <sup>Drumcarro</sup> My Sons Carts brought 21 loads f <sup>m</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy getting them in	
22 <sup>d</sup> Saturday Ther 41			
	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Clouds of Rhymy Fog W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees, Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
23 <sup>d</sup> Sunday Ther 41			
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
24 Monday Ther 43			
	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy, fine rain in the Morn <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> Rasps W <sup>m</sup> . Brown brought 6 Stone Beds	

Monday 24 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> 1832	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Even <sup>s</sup> Weather Cloudy rain in the W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Jane to Cameron & Feddinch		31 Monday	P.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy All as before
25 Tuesday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather heavy rain till 6, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		Jan <sup>y</sup> 1833 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . shovell <sup>s</sup> Snow & to the Blacksmith with hatchets Jane in the house M <sup>f</sup> Ireland f <sup>m</sup> S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup> called
2	P.M	Wind S.W. squally rain Weather heavy showers of sleet & fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> Rasps Reced f <sup>m</sup> . the Mill 2 Bolls Oatmeal			P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane to Ceres W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>f</sup> Arnot from Ceres dined with us
26 Wednesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W squally Weather slight showers of rain W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> among Raspberries		2 <sup>d</sup> Wednesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
27 Thursday Ther 34	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> among Rasps Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> Dung		3 Thursday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & the Boy gett <sup>e</sup> home Turnips with the Donkey -
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Rasps Jane to Ceres			P.M	Wind Calm Weather Strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Beech Hedge Jane to Ceres
28 Friday Ther 31	A.M	Wind Wind W. light air Weather Clear & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane wheeling Dung		4 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . clipping Beech Hedges Jane cutting Tops off Turnips
	P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather inclin <sup>s</sup> to Thaw All as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
29 Saturday Ther 37	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather sleet Showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Inn Door Jobs		5 Saturday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost =nips W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane with Donkey gett <sup>e</sup> home Tur=
	P.M	Wind E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane to Ceres B <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Walker sent a Cart for 1½ potatoes			P.M	Wind as above Weather inclining to Thaw Jane getting in Turnips W <sup>m</sup> . to Birkhill
30 Sunday Ther 35	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather slight Frost		6 Sunday Ther 33		Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight Frost
	P.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy inclin <sup>s</sup> to Thaw			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fresh
31 Monday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Snow fallen in the night 18 Inches deep & drifted at places, then clear with bright Sun J. Webster kill <sup>e</sup> a Sheep W <sup>m</sup> . clearing away Snow & help <sup>s</sup> John Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews		7 Monday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W light Air rain Weather hazy & fresh, a few drops W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>s</sup> J. Webster kill <sup>e</sup> a sheep Jane cutt <sup>s</sup> tops off Turnips
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . digging among Rasps Jane as before

Tuesday 8 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> 1833			
Ther	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Mild W <sup>m</sup> . digging in Back Garden Jane pull <sup>g</sup> up Cabbage Stalks	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above Jane to Cameron	
9 Wednesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather slight Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in Back Garden till ½ past 11, then Menzies & they getting in hay	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above getting in Hay	
10 Thursday Ther 28	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather strong Rhyme, hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> in Back Garden Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Beech Hedge <sub>den</sub> Jane wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung to Back Gar	
11 Friday Ther 29	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, strong Rhyme <sub>ters</sub> W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey Cart to the Carpen Jane wheel <sup>g</sup> dung to Back Gar } =den }	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Beech Hedge Jane as before	
12 Saturday Ther 34	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy inclin <sup>g</sup> to Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden spread <sup>g</sup> dung Jane wheel <sup>g</sup> d <sup>o</sup> .	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
13 Sunday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather slight Frost	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Thaw D <sup>r</sup> Gillespie f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews called	
14 Monday Ther 32	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, strong Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Compost	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . pull <sup>g</sup> Turnips M <sup>r</sup> MacRae called	
15 T Tuesday Ther 28	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hard frost foggy Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane with Donkey Cart bringing home Turnips	
15 Tuesday		A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, foggy Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . to the Blacksmiths Jane cutt <sup>g</sup> Turnip Tops
16 Wednesday Ther 25	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Fire Wood Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
17 Thursday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . cutting firewood Jane for Tho <sup>t</sup> . Peattie & shaw <sup>g</sup> Turnips	
	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather strong Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . as above Jane to Ceres	
18 Friday Ther 36	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
19 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy & Fresh W <sup>m</sup> . to Elie House	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
20 Sunday Ther 35	A.M	Wind Calm Weather slight Snow showers	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
21 Monday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> in Back Garden J. Webster kill <sup>g</sup> a Sheep	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> in Back Garden My Sons Carts brought 21 loads Coals	
22 Tuesday Ther 27	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather hard Frost, bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy gett <sup>g</sup> in Coals	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> & the Boy with the Donkey Cart bringing home Branches of Trees from the planting M <sup>r</sup> MacRae dined with us	
23 Wednesday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & hard frost W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews	

Wednesday 23 <sup>d</sup> Jan <sup>y</sup> 1833	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather bright Sun hard frost All as before	February 1 <sup>st</sup> . Friday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Snow about 1 Inch deep J. Webster killing a Sheep W <sup>m</sup> . assist <sup>e</sup> , then to Ceres
24 Thursday Ther 31	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather strong Rhyme bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . trench <sup>e</sup> in East Garden	Ther 29	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . to Ceres Laing scour <sup>e</sup> a Ditch
25 Friday Ther 29	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy Miss Mudie & 2 Miss Bells called W <sup>m</sup> . as above Jane to Ceres	2 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Sleet, fair at 10 & some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . splitting Firewood
26 Saturday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hard frost bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>e</sup> Earth to E. Garden	3 <sup>d</sup> Sunday Ther 36	P.M	Wind as above Weather strong Thaw, showers in the W <sup>m</sup> . as above
27 Sunday Ther 34	P.M	Wind as above Weather slight Thaw W <sup>m</sup> . as above	4 Monday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather slight Frost Wind as above Weather strong Thaw, some rain & A.M Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather fine rain W <sup>m</sup> & Tho <sup>s</sup> . sawing Trees then home W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy with Donkey Cart gett <sup>e</sup> them
28 Monday Ther 29	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather strong Thaw, slight show W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	5 Tuesday Ther 40	P.M	Wind SE light Air Weather fog & rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> Firewood Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs
29 Tuesday Ther 32	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs all day	6 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather slight showers of rain My Sons Cart bring <sup>e</sup> straw W <sup>m</sup> ., the Boy & Mary Phiall gett <sup>e</sup> it in
Jane to Ceres 30 Wednesday Ther 30	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Thaw Wind S.W light Air Weather cloudy & hard frost Tho <sup>s</sup> . & W <sup>m</sup> . cross sawing Trees	7 Thursday Ther 46	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>e</sup> firewood
31 Thursday Ther 27	A.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	8 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy with a slight show W <sup>m</sup> cutting Wood P.M Wind as above squally Weather heavy showers D <sup>r</sup> . Graham to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan W <sup>m</sup> . as above
	P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather hard frost & Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . & J. Johnston prun <sup>e</sup> Trees			A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but fair Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan
	P.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather as above All as before			P.M Wind Squally Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before
	A.M	Wind light variable airs Weather hard frost strong Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy with Donkey Cart bring =ing home Trees for Fire-wood			A.M Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> digg <sup>e</sup> in East Garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Blacksmiths Jane to Ceres			

Friday 8 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> 1833	P.M	Wind S. Squally Weather heavy showers Rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before		16 Saturday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, a slight Snow shower	bright Sun
9 Saturday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather frost, fresh, cloudy & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in East Garden		Ther	P.M	Wind S. Light Air Weather Thaw, D <sup>f</sup> Graham called	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers of rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before Jane pulling Turnips		17 Sunday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather fresh & Cloudy	
10 Sunday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy			P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather fair till Even <sup>s</sup> then heavy rain	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather thick fine rain		18 Monday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
11 Monday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather much rain in the night then showers J. Webster kill <sup>s</sup> a Sheep W <sup>m</sup> . assisting him D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan			P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till Even <sup>s</sup> , then thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before The Rev <sup>d</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> MacRae called	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought 18 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> a Basket then he & the Boy putt <sup>s</sup> 4. <sup>B</sup> Oatmeal in the Girnel		19 Tuesday Ther 36	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden Jane to Lathones	
12 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals			P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before, Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Jane to Ceres		20 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.E blew hard in the Night, then Moderate Weather constant Snow & Sleet W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets &c	
13 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy with thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . mak <sup>s</sup> Baskets			P.M	Wind as above Weather thick showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till ½ past 3, then thick rain D <sup>f</sup> Graham called to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan W <sup>m</sup> . Wallace to Devon		21 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets the Evening	
14 Thursday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather rain in the night, then slight frost with Fog Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews			P.M	Wind & Weather as above rain in W <sup>m</sup> . at E. Garden Fence Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Ch <sup>r</sup> . MacRitchie dined with us fair	
	P.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh =dy Weather 2 hours Sun then clou=		22 Friday Ther 36	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather rain in the Morn <sup>s</sup> . then cloudy & The M <sup>r</sup> Ritchies left us W <sup>m</sup> . to Elie House John Webster killing a Sheep	
15 Friday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard frost, strong Rhyme Bright Sun Jane & the Boy with the Donkey Cart get= =ting home Turnips & shawing them			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		23 Saturday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E. Moderate Weather Sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets Tho <sup>s</sup> . Morgan at Jobs D <sup>f</sup> Graham to see M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan	
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	

Sunday 24 Feby 1833				5 Tuesday			
Ther 34	A.M	Wind N. E Moderate		Ther	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate	
		Weather haill showers				Weather Cloudy but fair	
25 Monday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & the Boy gett <sup>e</sup> in hay	
Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate			P.M	Wind & Weather as above	Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a man repair <sup>e</sup> Summer house
		Weather Sleet showers				Jane to Ceres	
		W <sup>m</sup> mak <sup>e</sup> Baskets				W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		6 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate	
26 Tuesday		W <sup>m</sup> . as before		Ther 37		Weather a good deal of Sun	
Ther 34	A.M	Wind Calm				W <sup>m</sup> . in the East Garden	
		Weather Fog with fine rain				Tho <sup>s</sup> . at a Paling	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	the Evening			Jane at Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above, heavy rain in				W <sup>m</sup> & Jane getting in Coals	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before		7 Thursday	A.M	Wind Calm	
27 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W light Air		Ther 34		Weather Frost & Rhyme	
Ther 38		Weather thick fine Rain				W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & the Boy getting in Coals	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs				then Jane & the Boy pulling Turnips	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather showery				W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden	
		W <sup>m</sup> . digging in East Garden				Tho <sup>s</sup> . at paling	
28 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate			P.M	Wind S.E Moderate	
Ther 37		Weather Much Sun				Weather Cloudy & Cold	
		W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch				W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air		8 Friday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate	shower
		Weather Cloudy		Ther 33		Weather Clouds & Sun, a slight haill	
1 <sup>st</sup> Mar		W <sup>m</sup> . as before				W <sup>m</sup> . to Elie	Back
Friday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate				Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung to East Garden	
Ther 38		Weather heavy rain			P.M	Wind N.E Moderate	
		W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets				Weather Cloudy & Cold	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above				Jane spread <sup>e</sup> Moleheaps	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as above		9 Saturday	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh	
2 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate		Ther 33		Weather frost & a slight haill shower	
Ther 36		Weather slight Frost, much Sun				W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden				Jane wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung to Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind as above				D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Children	
		Weather Cloudy				W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before				Jane spreading Moleheaps	
3 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air		10 Sunday		Wind N.E Moderate	
Ther 38		Weather heavy rainy in the night		Ther 35		Weather slight Frost	
		& Morning till 11 Oclock				Wind Calm	
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air				Weather clear & frosty	
		Weather Cloudy but fair		11 Monday	A.M	Wind Calm	
		Weather rain in the night then		Ther 33		Weather slight Frost, some Sun	
		Cloudy & hazy but fair				W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens digging	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden				Jane in d <sup>o</sup> .	
4 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air				Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs	above
Ther 44		Weather rain in the night then				W <sup>m</sup> & Jane as	
		Cloudy & hazy but fair				Jane spreading Mole heaps	
	P.M	Wind as above				W <sup>m</sup> . & Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before	
		Weather Cloudy but fair					
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before					

My Sons Carts  
bro<sup>r</sup> 36 loads  
Coals



Tuesday 12 <sup>th</sup> Mar: 1833. -		20 Wednesday			
Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy, no Frost W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane as before	
13 Wednesday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy, some fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	21 Thursday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N. Moderate Weather a shower of Snow in the morn <sup>s</sup> then Cloudy & fair Garden W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> Dung to Back
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . digging in Back Garden D <sup>r</sup> Graham called to see the Children		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden Jane spread <sup>s</sup> Dung there
14 Thursday Ther 33	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather Sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden	22 Friday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy showers of snow & sleet W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden W <sup>m</sup> . Walker & Jane attending the dinner =ther at parks roup <sup>s</sup> only 15 people owing to the wea= D <sup>r</sup> . Wilson turn <sup>s</sup> a Dunghill M <sup>r</sup> Stark Clerk of the Roup
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . as before		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair All as before
15 Friday Ther 32	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	23 Saturday Ther 38	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather the Ground white with Snow in the Morn <sup>s</sup> , then Snow showers, af= =terwards all thawed W <sup>m</sup> in Back Garden Jane carrying home the things borrowed for the Roup & clean <sup>s</sup> the Cottage
	P.M	Wind & Weather W <sup>m</sup> . to M <sup>r</sup> Gosmans for Pigs		P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar Jane to M <sup>r</sup> MacRaes
16 Saturday Ther 34	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather haill showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Dunghills	24 Sunday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather a little dropp <sup>s</sup> Snow then fair
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above D <sup>r</sup> . Graham called to the Children W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
17 Sunday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy but fair	25 Monday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cold & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane with Donkey gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips then in Back garden
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden Jane spreading Dung there
18 Monday Ther 35	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Sleet shower W <sup>m</sup> pareing Back Garden walks My Sons Carts brought Tan f <sup>m</sup> . Kilconqhar W <sup>m</sup> . packing it up in the Shed M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined	26 Tuesday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather heavy sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . at home
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see Henry
19 Tuesday Ther 39	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy, but Fair =den W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> Turf out of Back Gar=	27 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather showers of fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Largo
	P.M	Wind as above Weather dropp <sup>s</sup> Snow W <sup>m</sup> . & the boy gett <sup>s</sup> in Turnips Jane to Ceres			
20 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather smart frost, Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in Back Garden plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes			

Wednesday 27 <sup>th</sup> . Mar 1832	P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather showers of fine rain		5 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair	
28 Thursday Ther 38	A.M	Wind E light Air Weather thick rain W <sup>m</sup> . turn <sup>s</sup> Tan in the Shed		Ther 42		W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before My Sons Carts brought 21 loads Coals		6 Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather White Rhyme then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung	
29 Friday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather showers of fine rain W <sup>m</sup> & the Boy gett <sup>s</sup> in Coals			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Jane pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair but cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at a Compost D <sup>r</sup> Graham & Cap <sup>l</sup> . Christie called		7 Sunday Ther 43	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather showers of Rain & haill	
30 Saturday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy, dropp <sup>s</sup> haill W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane mixing Tan with horse dung Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man sawing paling Wood		8 Monday Ther 48	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane as before & gett <sup>s</sup> home Turnips			A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather a shower in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then a good deal of Sun & some Thunder Bed	
31 Sunday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Mild & dry, much Sun			P.M	W <sup>m</sup> . J. Scott & Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung for a hot D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson spread <sup>s</sup> Earth in the Moss =der	
April					P.M	Wind & Weather as above, some Thun= Jane to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews The others as before, Mary Phial assist <sup>s</sup>	
1 <sup>st</sup> . Monday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.E blows fresh Weather Cloudy, cool but dry W <sup>m</sup> . to Elie =den Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung to Back Gar Tho <sup>s</sup> . & 2 men prepar <sup>s</sup> paling wood		9 Tuesday Ther 48	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather rain in the Night & till 6, then fair and a good deal of Sun - W <sup>m</sup> . John & Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung for hot bed	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung to D <sup>o</sup>			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . finish <sup>s</sup> the hotbed Court John & Jane shovell <sup>s</sup> Mud in the Back	
2 Tuesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate rain Weather foggy till 10 then thick Jane 2 hours in Back Garden W <sup>m</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . then cutt <sup>s</sup> Sticks		10 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Garden John at the Drain S <sup>o</sup> . side old Jane at diff <sup>l</sup> . Jobs	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>s</sup> Firewood			P.M	Wind d <sup>o</sup> . light Air Weather clear & frosty All at the Drain & gett <sup>s</sup> in 2 Carts Coals	
3 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S. E Moderate Weather Thick fine Rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs {till Even <sup>s</sup> then fair		11 Thursday Ther 43	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Sun Weather a White Rhyme then clouds & W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Turnips Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> dung to him, then pulling John & the Boy with the Donkey driving Earth from the Court	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above			P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . as before Court John & Jane riddling Earth at the	
4 Thursday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Wet Fog W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>s</sup> in Back Garden M <sup>r</sup> Smith, Engineer f <sup>m</sup> . Edin <sup>r</sup> . called		12 Friday Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.E blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . John D <sup>d</sup> . Wilson & Jane plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All at a Drain before the house	

sowen 8 B<sup>t</sup>.  
Oats in West  
park -

Saturday 13 <sup>th</sup> . April 1833		20 Saturday Night, then Moderate			
Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Rhyme & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden John, Daved & Jane at the Drain	A.M	Wind S.W. Blew hard in the Weather rain in the Night then Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden John with Donkey driv <sup>s</sup> some dung be= =fore the Cottage & digg <sup>s</sup> it in Jane wheel <sup>s</sup> it in	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Jane to Ceres the others as before	
14 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>shower</sup> Weather Cloudy a slight hail	21 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday Ther 48	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
15 Monday Ther 40	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Rhyme, then clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to Fairmie John & Jane gett <sup>s</sup> in hay then with Donkey driv <sup>s</sup> Earth f <sup>m</sup> . the Court	22 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> & John plant <sup>s</sup> Shrubs in front of the Cottage, Jane & the Boy driv <sup>s</sup> Earth with the Donkey & wheel <sup>s</sup> it in
	P.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh <sup>hours</sup> Weather a Snow shower for 2 All as before	<sup>Tho<sup>s</sup>. putt<sup>s</sup> up pal<sup>s</sup> before the Cottage</sup>	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
16 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather thick sleety rain W <sup>m</sup> . at home, Tho <sup>s</sup> . paint <sup>s</sup> the house	23 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much Sun <sup>the Cottage</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . John & Jane plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs, Tho: as above		P.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy All as before
17 Wednesday Ther 40	A.M	Wind NW Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Jane in the house John at the Drain <sup>hill</sup> Westmains Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Flakes from Peatties	24 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick Rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Coates
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above, some dropping Hail showers All as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather fair except a few drops of rain Jane to Ceres
18 Thursday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate <sup>=dy</sup> Weather bright sun 2 hours then clou= W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane in East Garden John at the Drain Tho <sup>s</sup> . in the house	25 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Bright Sun <sup>the Cottage</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . John & Jane plant <sup>s</sup> potatoes before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather cloudy, slight hail Jane in the house, the Others as before		P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry All as before
19 Friday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> in East Garden, John at the Court, Jane & Tho <sup>s</sup> . in the House	26 Friday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & Cool W <sup>m</sup> . John & Jane in Back Garden
	P.M	Wind as above squally Weather a heavy shower at 5 Oclock All as before	27 Saturday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden John & Jane at the Court
				P.M	Wind as above Weather strong drough All as before

Saturday 27 <sup>th</sup> . April 1833		4 Saturday	
28 Sunday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	Mor <sup>s</sup>
		Weather Cloudy Rhyme in the	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
29 Monday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate	
		Weather Rhyme then Cloudy	
		W <sup>m</sup> John & Jane at the Court	
		Menzies, Mary Nicholson & daughter	
		pull <sup>s</sup> Turnips	
		M <sup>rs</sup> Barnets Cart driv <sup>s</sup> them home	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before except John absent	
30 Tuesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate	Sun
		Weather Rhyme then a good deal of	
		W <sup>m</sup> . at the Gardens	
		John D <sup>d</sup> Wilson Jane & Mary Phiall at a	
		Drain E. side Front Avenue	above
	P.M	Menzies & Mary Nichol	Wind & Weather as pal <sup>s</sup>
		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & 2 Carpenters all day at Sheep Park	
		The others as before	
May 1 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate	& hail
		Weather heavy showers Rain	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
		John Daved Jane & Mary at the drain	mole heaps
		Menzies & Mary Nicholson spread <sup>s</sup>	
		M <sup>rs</sup> Barnets Cart driv <sup>s</sup> home Trees	
		Anne filling	
	P.M.	Wind as above	
		Weather thick rain	
		W <sup>m</sup> . as before also the others	
		but stopped at 4 Oclock by rain when	
		the Men & Cart went home, the Women	
		to the Cellar to cut Potatoes	
2 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh	
		Weather thick fine rain	
		W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch	
	P.M	Wind as above	
		Weather Cloudy but fair	
		My son at 5 Oclock sent 3 Carts Straw	
		Jane Mary & Euphie gett <sup>s</sup> it in	
		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & 2 Men cutt <sup>s</sup> Wood at the Thicket	
3 Friday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh	
		Weather Sunny & dry	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	
		John, Daved Jane & Mary at the drain	
		Two Carpenters saw <sup>s</sup> wood	
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate	
		Weather Cloudy & hazy	
		All as before	
4 Saturday Ther	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate	
		Weather much rain in the night	
		then Cloudy & damp	
		A.M	Wind
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	
		John, his Daughter, Daved & Mary at the drain	
		Menzies & Euphie carry <sup>s</sup> potatoes from the	
		pit to the Cellar	
		M <sup>rs</sup> Barnets Cart driv <sup>s</sup> Trees	
		Jane assisting	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	
5 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air	
		Weather much Sun	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	
6 Monday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate	
		Weather Bright Sun	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
		John, Daved Mary & Eliza at the drain	
		Menzies, Euphie, Jane filling stones	
		to M <sup>rs</sup> Barnets Cart for d <sup>o</sup> .	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	
		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & 2 Carpenters at paling	
7 Tuesday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate	
		Weather bright Sun, W <sup>m</sup> . in Garden	
		My Son's Carts driv <sup>s</sup> Compost on the Moss	
		John & D <sup>d</sup> . Brown filling	
		Jane Mary & Eliza Scott spreading	
		Menzies & Euphie gather <sup>s</sup> stones	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		All as before	
		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Carpenter prepar <sup>s</sup> paling	
		M <sup>r</sup> MacRae dined with us	
8 Wednesday Ther 66	A.M	Wind N. light Air	
		Weather Bright Sun	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	drain
		Ja <sup>s</sup> . Laing D <sup>d</sup> . Brown break <sup>s</sup> stones for	
		John pick <sup>s</sup> the founds of the Wall	
		M <sup>rs</sup> Barnets Cart driv <sup>s</sup> stones	mole heaps
		Jane fill <sup>s</sup> them	Mary & Eliza spread <sup>s</sup>
		Menzies & Euphie cutt <sup>s</sup> potatoes	Moss
	<del>P.M</del>	<del>Wind</del> My Sons horses plough <sup>s</sup>	
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air	& harrow <sup>s</sup> Oats
		Weather as above	
		All as before, except John clean <sup>s</sup> Trees	ground
		& my Sons horses harrow <sup>s</sup> potatoe	Sun
9 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E light Air	
		Weather strong Dew, hazy, then bright	
		W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden	
		Ja <sup>s</sup> . John & David fill <sup>s</sup> up a Drain	
		Menzies Jane Euphie Mary & Eliza 2 hours	
		fill <sup>s</sup> the drain then Jane & Mary with	
		Donkey Cart driv <sup>s</sup> Young Trees	the others
		cutt <sup>s</sup> potatoes	
	P.M	Wind as above	
		Weather hazy & Cold	
		All as above	

Friday 10 <sup>th</sup> . May 1833				15 Wednesday			
	Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather hazy & dropp <sup>e</sup> rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Ja <sup>s</sup> John & David at the drain Jane & Mary with Donkey driv <sup>e</sup> stones Th <sup>o</sup> . & 2 Carpenters at the houses & pal & Weather		Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather a shower then warm Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Euphie Anne & Eliza in the Gardens John Daved Jane & Mary at the drain
						P.M	Wind light variable airs Weather much heavy Thunder Lighten <sup>e</sup> & rain All as before, much hindered by rain
		P.M	Wind as above All as before	16 Thursday	Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John Daved Jane Mary at the drain
11 <sup>th</sup> . Saturday	Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Gardens Ja <sup>s</sup> & John at a water <sup>e</sup> place David at the Drain Jane & Mary with the Donkey driv <sup>e</sup> stones Th <sup>o</sup> . & 2 Carpenters plac <sup>e</sup> Flakes			P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before, no women
		P.M	Menorgen rolling Grass	17 Friday	Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.E moderate Weather Cloudy & warm W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John & Daved at the drain Th <sup>o</sup> . & a man at the paling
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind vareable Airts Weather much Thunder & Lighten <sup>e</sup> , heavy rain The People all stopped with the rain Th <sup>o</sup> . & man in the house while rain <sup>e</sup> out when fair
12 Sunday	Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy	18 Saturday	Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens a Carpenter at paling
		P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy rain for 1 hour			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the Carpenter as before
13 Monday	Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & dry {5 Oclock My Sons Carts driv <sup>e</sup> dung for potatoes from John & David filling Laing clear <sup>e</sup> water <sup>e</sup> places Menzies Jane, Anne, Mary Euphie, Eliza Eppie & Laings daughter spread <sup>e</sup> dung & plant <sup>e</sup> potatoes D <sup>d</sup> . Phial cover <sup>e</sup> them	19 Sunday	Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W moderate Weather Bright Sun
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Mary W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Gardens Laing clean <sup>e</sup> a hedge at the Abbey Anne Menzies Jane Mary/ & Eliza 1 hour at potatoes, then Menzies & Eliza draw <sup>e</sup> home Trees, Jane & Anne before the Cottage			P.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather Cloudy
				20 Monday	Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.E moderate Weather fine rain in the Morn <sup>e</sup> fair at 7 W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Gardens David Jane & Mary at the Potatoe pit B <sup>e</sup> B <sup>e</sup> pecks delivered to my Son 15 whole 3 less 2, cut.
						P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather a shower at 2 then cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie as before Daved J <sup>e</sup> . Laing Jane & Mary at the Drain
14 Tuesday	Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Gardens Anne & Eliza before the Cottage Jane & Mary with Donkey driv <sup>e</sup> stones Laing at Abbey Hedge Th <sup>o</sup> . & a Carpenter at paling	21 Tuesday	Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in Back Garden D <sup>d</sup> . & Laing at the Drain
		P.M	Wind & Weather as above Laing John Daved Jane Anne Mary at Sheep park Fence W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie as before
				22 Wednesday	Ther 64	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to Fairnie

<p>Wednesday 22<sup>d</sup>. May 1833</p>	<p>28 Tuesday A</p>
<p>A.M Daved &amp; Laing at the Drain John Menzies Jane Eliza &amp; Euphie with Donkey Cart driv<sup>e</sup> potatoes from the Pit in the Barnyard to the Cellar M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup>. Cowan &amp; Mother f<sup>m</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. And<sup>t</sup> dined</p> <p>P.M Wind N.E. light Air Weather Cloudy &amp; Cool John at the Drain Menzies &amp; Eliza rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes donkey</p>	<p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens John Jane &amp; Eliza wheel<sup>e</sup> potatoes from the Barnyard to the Cellar Menzies &amp; Euphie rubb<sup>e</sup> them Menorgen brought 5 Loads Coals Jane &amp; Eliza gett<sup>e</sup> them in John repairing a Thatch Roof</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as before The Women in the Cellar rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes Tho<sup>s</sup>. &amp; John setting up Flakes Teases</p>
<p>23 Thursday Ther 64</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens John James &amp; Daved at the drain</p> <p>P.M Wind E Moderate The Men as before Menzies &amp; Eliza rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes Jane &amp; Euphie with Donkey driv<sup>e</sup> stones</p>	<p>29 Wednesday Ther</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens Menzies &amp; Euphie rubbing potatoes John &amp; Eliza gett<sup>e</sup> in Coals, then potatoes f<sup>m</sup>. Barnyard to Cellar Jane to S<sup>t</sup> And<sup>s</sup>. hill Menorgen &amp; Tho<sup>s</sup>. bring<sup>e</sup> Flakes f<sup>m</sup>. Peaties</p>
<p>24 Friday Ther 63</p> <p>A.M Wind S.W light Air Weather Bright Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in the Garden John at the Drain Tho<sup>s</sup> &amp; 2 Carpenters at paling</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. as above Ja<sup>t</sup>. Menorgen to Peattieshill for Wood John assist<sup>e</sup> him All the Women rubb<sup>e</sup> potatoes</p>
<p>25 Saturday Ther 58</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but dry W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens road John roll<sup>e</sup> stones off the Abbey Menzies Eliza &amp; Euphie hoe<sup>e</sup> the Ground before the Cottage</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as before John &amp; W<sup>m</sup>. as before Menzies to Radernie Eliza &amp; Euphie at Jobs</p>	<p>30 Thursday Ther 56</p> <p>A.M Wind light variable airs Weather Much Sun W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden Jane &amp; Eliza wheel<sup>e</sup> Earth Tho<sup>s</sup>. &amp; 2 Carpenters at paling John assisting Menzies &amp; Euphie rubbing potatoes</p>
<p>26 Sunday Ther 52</p> <p>A.M Wind N.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun</p> <p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather a few Clouds</p>	<p>P.M Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy Tho<sup>s</sup>. 2 Carpenters &amp; John at paling W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; 4 Women as before</p>
<p>27 Monday Ther 55</p> <p>A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clouds &amp; Sunshine W<sup>m</sup>. in the Gardens road John build<sup>e</sup> up stones at Abbey =toes Menzies Jane Eliza &amp; Euphie rubb<sup>e</sup> pota</p>	<p>31 Friday Ther 61</p> <p>A.M Wind Calm Weather Cloudy for East Garden W<sup>m</sup>. &amp; John with Donkey driv<sup>e</sup> compost =lars Menzies Jane Eliza &amp; Euphie pick<sup>e</sup> Caterpil</p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden John turn<sup>e</sup> Dunghill The Women as before</p>
<p><del>P.M Wind Tho<sup>s</sup>. at Jobs</del></p> <p>P.M Wind &amp; Weather as above All as before, except Tho<sup>s</sup>. absent</p>	<p>June 1<sup>st</sup>. Saturday Ther 60</p> <p>A.M Wind light variable airs Weather a few drops rain then sunshine W<sup>m</sup>. in East Garden John at the Dunghill Menzies Jane Eliza &amp; Euphie weed<sup>e</sup> in Back Garden</p>

Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> June 1833			9 Sunday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden John scour <sup>e</sup> ditches among the Young Trees West of the House		P.M	Wind as above Weather Much Sun
2 Sunday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy	10 Monday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Gardens My Sons Carts driv <sup>e</sup> Compost for Turnips John & Laing filling Menzies Jane Mary Nicholson 2 daughters & Euphie gather <sup>e</sup> Wrack
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy John in Order W <sup>m</sup> . in Gardens / putt <sup>e</sup> Wrack dunghill a Cart driv <sup>e</sup> Wrack Mary Nicholson & Ann filling D <sup>d</sup> . Phial drill <sup>e</sup> Turnip Ground
3 Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather hazy Eliza W <sup>m</sup> . Euphie & Jane in East Garden John scour <sup>e</sup> ditches in Young plantat <sup>n</sup>	11 Tuesday Ther 58	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather thick fog W <sup>m</sup> . stick <sup>e</sup> pease Menzies & Euphie carry <sup>e</sup> Sticks John furr <sup>e</sup> potatoes & cutt <sup>e</sup> Docks fresh
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above All as before & Menzies		P.M	Wind as above, about 3 blowing Weather much Thunder, Lightening & heavy rain No work done
4 Tuesday Ther 60	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John scour <sup>e</sup> a ditch	12 Wednesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.W. moderate Weather Cloudy & Cold but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutt <sup>e</sup> Docks & Nettles Eliza wheel <sup>e</sup> them to East Garden Jane & Euphie furring up potatoes Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Foggy The Men as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch The others as before
5 Wednesday Ther 58	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Clouds & sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John & Menzies with Donkey driving Pigeons Dung to the Barnyard	13 Thursday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> & Menzies in the Gardens =sure John turn <sup>e</sup> Dunghill in Cellar Inclo-
	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather a heavy shower W <sup>m</sup> . as before John & Menzies mix <sup>e</sup> & water <sup>e</sup> dung		P.M	Wind N. light Air Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies as before Sheep Park A Cart of my Sons bring <sup>e</sup> branches from John assisting
6 Thursday Ther	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John turn <sup>e</sup> potatoes & dunghill	14 Friday Ther 49	A.M	Wind N.W. blows fresh Weather Cloudy & Cold W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Garden =sure
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Bank W <sup>m</sup> . to Cupar John clear <sup>e</sup> a ditch on West		P.M	John turn <sup>e</sup> Dunghill in Cellar Inclo Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies planting Greens in West park =es John with a Cart bringing branch from Sheep park
7 Friday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John turn <sup>e</sup> a Dunghill			
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower of rain			
8 Saturday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Clouds & Sun			
7 Women gather <sup>e</sup> Wrack on West park		W <sup>m</sup> . at the Gardens John at the Dunghill			
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before a Cart driv <sup>e</sup> wrack to dunghill			

Saturday 16 June 1833		22 Friday	
Ther 50	A.M	Ther 60	A.M
	Wind S.E Moderate		Wind S.W Moderate
	Weather Clouds & Sun		Weather Cloudy
	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & Menzies		W <sup>m</sup> . Jane & Eliza in the Gardens
	John at Jobs		Tho <sup>s</sup> . George & Peter about the Covered Cart
	Menorgen brought 5 loads Coals		D <sup>r</sup> Ferrie & Son called
	P.M		P.M
	Wind & Weather as above		Wind squally
	W <sup>m</sup> . & John with Donkey gett <sup>e</sup> branches		Weather heavy showers
	from East Bank park		Stopped work
	Menzies in Garden then gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals	23 Saturday	A.M
	Menorgen brought 5 loads more Coals	Ther 57	Wind S.W. Blows fresh
17 Sunday	A.M		Weather Cloudy but dry
Ther 51	Wind S.E Blows fresh		W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	Weather hazy with fine rain		John at a Dunghill & gett <sup>e</sup> in Coals
	P.M		My Sons Carts brought 16 loads Coals Garden
	Wind as above		Jane & Eliza gett <sup>e</sup> them in & in back
	Weather slight showers		P.M
18 Monday	A.M		Wind & Weather as above
Ther 55	Wind S.W. Moderate		W <sup>m</sup> . as before also Jane & Eliza
	Weather a heavy shower at		John scouring a Ditch at Thicket
	½ past 11	24 Sunday	A.M
	W <sup>m</sup> . away with his Wife =mains	Ther 54	Wind S.W moderate
	John with Donkey driv <sup>e</sup> sand f <sup>m</sup> . West		Weather Cloudy & a few drops rain
	Jane & Eliza weed <sup>e</sup> the Court		P.M
	Ja <sup>s</sup> . Johnston clipp <sup>e</sup> Sheep		Wind light variable Airs
	P.M		Weather heavy showers
	Wind & Weather as above =den	25 Monday	A.M
	John wheel <sup>e</sup> sand into East Gar	Ther 53	Wind S.W Moderate
	Jane & Eliza weed <sup>e</sup> Back Court		Weather constant rain
19 Tuesday	A.M		W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews
Ther 59	Wind light variable airs		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & George paint <sup>e</sup> the Cart
	Weather heavy showers		P.M
	W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden		Wind as above
	John with Donkey bring <sup>e</sup> Sand		Weather Showers
	Jane & Eliza weeding		All as above
	P.M		Jane to Ceres
	Wind as above	26 Tuesday	A.M
	Weather heavy Showers	Ther 53	Wind S.W. Moderate
	No Work		Weather Cloudy but Fair
20 Wednesday	A.M		W <sup>m</sup> . Jane Eliza & Euphie in the Gardens
Ther	Wind S.E Moderate		John digg <sup>e</sup> Sand & cutt <sup>e</sup> Docks & Thistles
	Weather heavy showers		P.M
	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		Wind & Weather as above
	Jane to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews		John driv <sup>e</sup> home sand from Westmains
	P.M		The others as before
	Wind S. light Air	27 Wednesday	A.M
	Weather slight showers	Ther 53	Wind N.E Moderate
	All as before		Weather Clouds & Sun
	John scouring a Ditch		W <sup>m</sup> . Jane, Eliza & Euphy in East Garden
21 Thursday	A.M		John cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles & clear <sup>e</sup> water <sup>e</sup> places
Ther 54	Wind S.E light Air		Tho <sup>s</sup> . with a Cart to S <sup>r</sup> And <sup>s</sup> . for Wood
	Weather wet Fog		P.M
	W <sup>m</sup> . with Donkey for the Roller		Wind as above
	John & Jane riddling potatoes		Weather Much Sun
	Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Peter Adamson mak <sup>e</sup> a cover		John cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass in the old Garden
	for the Tilt Cart		The others as before
	P.M	28 Thursday	A.M
	Wind as above	Ther 50	Wind N.E Moderate
	Weather Cloudy, no fog		Weather Foggy with fine rain
	W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden		W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	John at potatoes		Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man work <sup>e</sup> at covered Cart
	Jane to Ceres		P.M
	Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Peter as before -		Wind S.W. Blows Fresh
			Weather Much Sun
			All as before



Friday 29 June 1833				3 Wednesday			
Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather rain in the morning then fair with some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Gardens John & Jane riddling potatoes Eliza collect <sup>g</sup> weeds & Dung			P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as in the Forenoon	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers All as before		4 Thursday		<u>Parochial</u> Fast	
30 Saturday Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather cloudy but fair & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Menzies & Euphie before the Cottage Jane & Eliza raking Mud John cutting hay M <sup>r</sup> Carstairs f <sup>m</sup> . Cupar & M <sup>r</sup> Pringle dined		Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather dropp <sup>g</sup> rain	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy rain for an hour All as before		5 Friday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
31 Sunday Ther 60	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy		Ther 62	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John & David riddling potatoes Tho <sup>s</sup> . & man sawing <sup>Park</sup> 11 Women hoeing potatoes in West	
July	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as above <sup>road</sup> John fill <sup>g</sup> in the Tracks of the Abbey	
1 <sup>st</sup> . Monday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air <sup>fair</sup> Weather fine rain then cloudy but W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Grass in Barnyard John at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at Tilt Cart Menzies Jane Eliza & Euphie in Back Garden		6 Saturday Ther 64	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens <sup>Cottage</sup> John scour <sup>g</sup> the ditches by the Menzies Jane & Eliza pull <sup>g</sup> Thistles	
	P.M	Wind variable airs Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . John Menzies Jane Eliza & Euphie carrying Sticks & sticking Pease, then at different Jobs Miss Mudie & Miss Paterson called			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All to Church	
2 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate <sup>fair</sup> Weather rain early, then cloudy but W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden John digg <sup>g</sup> in East d <sup>o</sup> . <sup>=tles</sup> Menzies Jane Eliza & Euphie cutt <sup>g</sup> this=		7 Sunday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick wet fog	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a few drops of rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before John with a Horse & Cart driv <sup>g</sup> Grass f <sup>m</sup> . old Garden to Barnyard Menzies Jane Eliza & Euphie assist <sup>g</sup>			P.M	Wind & Weather as <sup>above.</sup>	
3 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate <sup>rain</sup> Weather Cloudy, & a few drops of W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & John riddling & water <sup>g</sup> Lime Jane to S <sup>r</sup> . Andrews		8 Monday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Bright Sun All to Church	
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man plain <sup>g</sup> Deals	
				9 Tuesday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . & Euphie in the Barnyard at Hay Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man preparing Deals	
					P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun All as before	
				10 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens <sup>floor</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at Deals for East room	
					P.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy All as before	
				11 Thursday	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the Floor	
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above The Men as before Menzies, Jane, Eliza & Euphie in the Gardens -	

Friday 12 <sup>th</sup> . July 1833				17 Wednesday			
	Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy the Gardens W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies, Jane, Eliza & Euphie in Tho <sup>s</sup> . a Carpenter & Mason at the East room		P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before Miss Brown left us	
		P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Euphie in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . a Carpenter & Mason as above	18 Thursday Ther 63	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch = lour Menzies wheel <sup>s</sup> lime out of the par Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a man at the Eastroom floor	
13 Saturday Ther 59		A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Bright Sun Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a man at East room Floor John & Laing cutting hay W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in the Gardens		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . Tho <sup>s</sup> . & man as above, also Menzies John Scott carry <sup>s</sup> away rotten wood	
		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above Tho <sup>s</sup> . & man as before W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews John Laing Menzies Jane Eliza & Mary at Hay	19 Friday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the Floor	
14 Sunday Ther 61		A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Much Sun		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather as above	20 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather very thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the Parlour	
15 Monday Ther 58		A.M	Wind light airs f <sup>m</sup> . N.E to S.E Sun Weather hazy in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then bright W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John Laing Menzies Jane & Eliza at the Hay a Carpenter at the Tilt Cart		P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
		P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather sunny, cloudy in the Even <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as above also the Carpenter John & Laing cutting Whins The Women as above at Jobs	21 Sunday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather heavy showers	
16 Tuesday Ther 62		A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John with Donkey driving Whins Laing & Menzies whinn <sup>s</sup> East Moss Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the Floor		P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before, Menzies to Ceres Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Man as before John digg <sup>s</sup> a Grave for the old Pony Miss Brown of Aberdeen came f <sup>m</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . And <sup>s</sup>	22 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather thick fine rain Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Man at the Parlour W <sup>m</sup> . at home	
17 Wednesday Ther 67		A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in the Gardens John at Jobs -		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair All as before	
				23 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.E light Air fair Weather slight rain in the Morn <sup>s</sup> then W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at Eastroom Floor	
					P.M	Wind as above Weather showers All as before	
				24 Wednesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy & some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the Floor	
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
				25 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather a good deal of Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the room Floor	
					<del>P.M</del>	<del>Wind Jane &amp; Eliza hoeing Turnips</del>	
					P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy All as above -.	

Friday 26 July 1833 -		X 3 <sup>d</sup> Saturday	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John thatch <sup>e</sup> hay Stack Menzies serv <sup>e</sup> him	
Ther 62	A.M			P.M	All as before
		2 Saturday	Friday -		
	P.M			A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather cloudy till 11, then Sunny W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens J. Scott, Menzies & Eliza at WestMains Bunch <sup>e</sup> straw for thatch <sup>e</sup> the Hay Sow gett <sup>e</sup> it along & other Jobs
27 Saturday Ther 62	A.M	Ther 57		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Eliza in the Gardens John turn <sup>e</sup> Wrack Dunghill
	P.M				
28 Sunday Ther 67	A.M	X	4 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, a little small rain
	P.M		Ther 55	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Returning from Church in the Tilt Cart, along with M <sup>r</sup> Brown, the Preacher, M <sup>r</sup> Cowan & 4 of her Children, the Horse fell, when both Shafts snapping, we were tumbled above one another, but hauled out at the Back, with =out any harm, by D <sup>r</sup> . Robertson the Elder, & came home in one of his Carts.
29 Monday Ther 65	A.M				
	P.M				
	A.M	5 Monday	Ther 56	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy with some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to Balchristie John repair <sup>e</sup> a Gate & Thatch <sup>e</sup> a Hay Stack Menzies cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles called The Rev <sup>d</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> MacRae
	P.M			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
30 Tuesday Ther 59	A.M				
	P.M				
	A.M	6 Tuesday	Ther 55	A.M	Wind varying f <sup>m</sup> . N.W. to Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John & Menzies at Jobs
	P.M			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before John scour <sup>e</sup> Water <sup>e</sup> places Menzies shear <sup>e</sup> Grass airs
31 Wednesday Ther 63	A.M				
	P.M				
Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday Ther 58	A.M	7 Wednesday Ther 57		A.M	Wind light variable Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass in Wash <sup>e</sup> Green
	P.M			P.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before My Sons Cart brought 5 loads Coals John cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass & gett <sup>e</sup> them in Menzies cutt <sup>e</sup> Thistles
		8 Thursday Ther 56		A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather cloudy & a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens =nue John cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass in South Ave= Menzies Jane & Eliza at diff <sup>t</sup> Jobs
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before

Friday 9 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1833				15 Thursday		
Ther 57	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens =nue John cutt <sup>e</sup> Grass in S <sup>o</sup> . Ave= Menzies Jane & Eliza shear <sup>e</sup> Grass			P.M	Wind as above also Weather All as before
	P.M	Wind as above showers Weather two heavy Thunder The Men as before The Women shear <sup>e</sup> Grass & wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung to Back Garden airs		16 Friday Ther 52	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather Cloudy slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John at Jobs, also Tho <sup>s</sup> .s man George at d <sup>o</sup> .
10 Saturday Ther 57	A.M	Wind light variable Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John Menzies Jane & Eliza gett <sup>e</sup> in 10 loads Coals driven by my Son then cutt <sup>e</sup> & shear <sup>e</sup> Grass			P.M	Wind as before Weather dry W <sup>m</sup> . as before, John coleing & turn <sup>e</sup> coarse hay George putteying Windows
	P.M	Miss Howy, John & M <sup>rs</sup> Cowan Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, John cutt <sup>e</sup> Chickweed avenue The Women bring <sup>e</sup> home Grass f <sup>m</sup> . south	to S <sup>t</sup> And <sup>s</sup>	17 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather Clouds & Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutt <sup>e</sup> Coarse hay
11 Sunday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Clouds & Sun M <sup>r</sup> Archibald a Preacher dined		18 Sunday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy
12 Monday Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. light air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John repairing Walls			P.M	Wind & Weather as above M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before John turn <sup>e</sup> Rack Dunghill		19 Monday Ther 58	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John at Washingreen Hay
13 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate =ers Weather Cloudy & slight show= W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens			P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> Pitcairn & Son called		20 Tuesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W Weather cloudy till 11, then rain yard W <sup>m</sup> . & John coleing coarse hay in Barn=
14 Wednesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden John turn <sup>e</sup> a Dunghill			P.M	Wind as above Weather fair from 3 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutting Sticks
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers All as before		21 Wednesday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh Weather rain till 11, then fair W <sup>m</sup> . to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews Tho <sup>s</sup> . & a Man at the parlour
15 Thursday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . absent John turn <sup>e</sup> Dunghills Tho <sup>s</sup> . & man finishing Flakes			P.M	Wind & Weather as above
				22 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Blows hard Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees Ja <sup>s</sup> . Kid called
					P.M	Wind as above Weather a heavy shower at 6 W <sup>m</sup> . as before
				23 Friday Ther 56	A.M	Wind N.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Grass Menzies, Jane & Eliza shear <sup>e</sup> coarse
					P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before Menzies Jane & Eliza Coleing hay

Saturday 24 Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1833		Saturday 31 <sup>st</sup> .			
Ther 55	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutting Coarse hay Menzies Jane & Eliza shear <sup>s</sup> d <sup>o</sup> .	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	Sept <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows hard Weather Clouds & Sun
25 Sunday	A.M	Wind N.E light Air		P.M	Wind & Weather as above
	<del>P.M</del>	Weather Cloudy	2 Monday Ther 46	A.M	W. S.W. Moderate Weather White Rhyme, then Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies repair <sup>s</sup> hay Ricks
26 Monday Ther 53	P.M	Wind & Weather as above		P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower in the Evening All as before
	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . John & Menzies gett <sup>s</sup> in 15 loads Coals brought on the 24 <sup>th</sup> . by my Sons Carts Jane & Eliza shear <sup>s</sup> Grass, then W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, John & Menzies d <sup>o</sup> .	3 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
George f <sup>m</sup> . 12 Oclock	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, John cutt <sup>s</sup> coarse Grass The Women cutting Grass		P.M	Wind N.E Blows fresh Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . D <sup>l</sup> . Phiall & Wife with a Cart collecting Meadow hay in Barnyard
27 Tuesday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Eliza in Back Garden John cutting Grass George at the Parlour	4 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens My Nephew John left us for Stirling J. Webster, D <sup>l</sup> . Phiall & another finishing hay stack
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above J. Webster & 2 men finish <sup>t</sup> the hay stack
28 Wednesday Ther 61	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows Fresh Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Eliza rak <sup>s</sup> coarse hay John cutt <sup>s</sup> " " d <sup>o</sup> . George at the Parlour, also Tho <sup>s</sup> . till 11	5 Thursday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy, a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Fernie
	P.M	Wind as above Moderate Weather Cloudy & fair All as before, also Thomas	6 Friday Ther 59	P.M	Wind & Weather as above
29 Thursday Ther 57	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate <sup>rain</sup> Weather a heavy shower at 8, then dropp <sup>s</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & George at the Parlour		A.M	Wind Light variable airs Weather hazy, then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as before
30 Friday Ther	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather Much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John cutt <sup>s</sup> young whins Menzies & Eliza collect <sup>s</sup> coarse hay	7 Saturday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather hazy then some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Laing scouring Watering places
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before		P.M	Wind Calm, Weather Cloudy All as before
31 Saturday Ther 50	A.M	Wind N.E Blows hard Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John at Jobs	8 Sunday Ther 55	A.M	Wind N.E light Air Weather Cloudy
				P.M	Wind & Weather as above
			9 Monday Ther 55	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
				P.M	Wind Calm Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . as before
			10 Tuesday Ther 59	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Man repair <sup>s</sup> paling

1833 11 <sup>th</sup> . Tuesday	P.M	Wind & Weather as before All as before	20 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
11 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather heavy rain, then hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	Ther 51	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . to Dundee	
12 Thursday	P.M	Wind as above Weather slight rain W <sup>m</sup> . cutting Sticks	21 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather rain in the night then hazy Tho <sup>s</sup> . repair <sup>g</sup> Gates, Locks &	
Ther 53	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	22 Sunday	P.M	Wind & Weather as above	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather slight showers	
13 Friday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather White Rhyme, cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair John & Walker Pitcairn called	
Ther 53	P.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Cloudy, a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . as before, & assist <sup>g</sup> J. Webster in kill <sup>g</sup> a Lamb - M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton called -	23 Monday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	A.M	Wind S.E moderate Weather heavy rain in the night then Cloudy but fair - W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	Ther 56	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth from Dundee came	24 Tuesday	A.M	Wind S.E Blows fresh Weather heavy Showers W <sup>m</sup> . rubbing Onions	
14 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens		P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . as above fresh	
Ther 53	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth from Dundee came	D <sup>r</sup> Graham to the Chil= =dren who sles all have Mea	25 Wednesday	A.M	Wind S.W blows Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens D <sup>r</sup> Graham to see the Children
	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . as above blows fresh Weather a shower in the Even <sup>g</sup>	Ther 54	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, Rev <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> MacRae called	
	P.M	Wind as above blows fresh Weather a shower in the Even <sup>g</sup>	26 Thursday	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Sun Weather slight rain, then fair & some W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
15 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Clouds & Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	Ther 53	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as above, M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton dined My Sons Shearers cut the Oats before the Threaves	
Ther 55	P.M	Wind as above blows fresh Weather a shower in the Even <sup>g</sup>			Pigeon house yesterday. at 3 <sup>d</sup>	
	A.M	Wind E. Moderate Weather Cloudy M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth left us 1½ hour W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden & Mary Phial	27 Friday	A.M	Wind S. Moderate Weather Strong Rhyme, warm Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
16 Monday	A.M	Wind E. Moderate Weather Cloudy M <sup>r</sup> & M <sup>rs</sup> Smyth left us 1½ hour W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden & Mary Phial	Ther 50	P.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather some showers W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
Ther	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	28 Saturday	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather hazy with a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
17 Tuesday	P.M	Wind as above Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> Strawberries	Ther 53	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
Ther 33	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair plants W <sup>m</sup> . to Fernie for strawberry			W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather showers	29 Sunday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy then sunshine	
18 Wednesday	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair plants W <sup>m</sup> . to Fernie for strawberry	Ther 51	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy	
Ther 52	P.M	Wind as above Weather showers			W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> strawberries	30 Monday	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden Miss Mudie f <sup>m</sup> Feddinch called	
19 Thursday	A.M	Wind Calm Weather strong Rhyme bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . plant <sup>g</sup> strawberries	Ther 53			
Ther 50	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before				

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	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather hazy - W <sup>m</sup> . as before M <sup>r</sup> Arnott dined	
Oct <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Tuesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind SW Moderate Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
2 <sup>d</sup> Wednesday Ther 56	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
3 Thursday Ther 53	A.M	Wind E Moderate Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
		Threaves Cut Oats in the Moss...120 at 3 <sup>d</sup> £1.,10., West park. 184 .. ,, 2., 6 3 days of a Man bind <sup>d</sup> at 2/- <u>6</u>	
	P.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . as above	<u>£4., 2.</u>
4 Friday Ther 53	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather Strong Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . setting up Stooks	
5 Saturday Ther 55	A.M	Wind S.E. light Air Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
6 Sunday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Rhyme then bright Sun	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above Mr Arnot dined	
7 Monday Ther 47	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Sun Weather strong Rhyme, cloudy, & some W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
8 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Largo	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather fair M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton, M <sup>r</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . Ferrie dined	
9 Wednesday Ther 45	A.M	Wind light variable Airs Weather White Rhyme, then bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
10 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy then Sunshine W <sup>m</sup> . to Feddinch - Tho <sup>s</sup> . & George sawing Deals &c	
	P.M	Wind Calm & light Airs All as before	
11 Friday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh at Noon Weather Cloudy & dry, a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
12 Saturday Ther 47	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather blew a Gale in the night, then heavy rain till 6, afterw <sup>ds</sup> fair & some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
13 Sunday Ther 40	A.M	Wind S. light Air Weather White Rhyme	blow fresh
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air till 7, then began to Weather fine rain f <sup>m</sup> . 4 then heavy showers	
14 Monday Ther 49	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather rain in the night then slight show W <sup>m</sup> . mending Baskets	=ers
	P.M	Wind as above Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . mending paling	
15 Tuesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much rain in the night, then Clouds & Sun John Webster killing a Pig W <sup>m</sup> . assisting, then to Prior Latham	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather a shower M <sup>rs</sup> Keeler from Bankhead dined	
16 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N. E Moderate Weather showers of fine rain	Coals
		My Sons Carts brought last night 10 loads W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . in the Back Garden	
17 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind N.W. blows fresh Weather Clouds & Sun, strong drouth W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before	
18 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind Calm Weather White Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens	
	P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . as above	
19 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather White Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden	

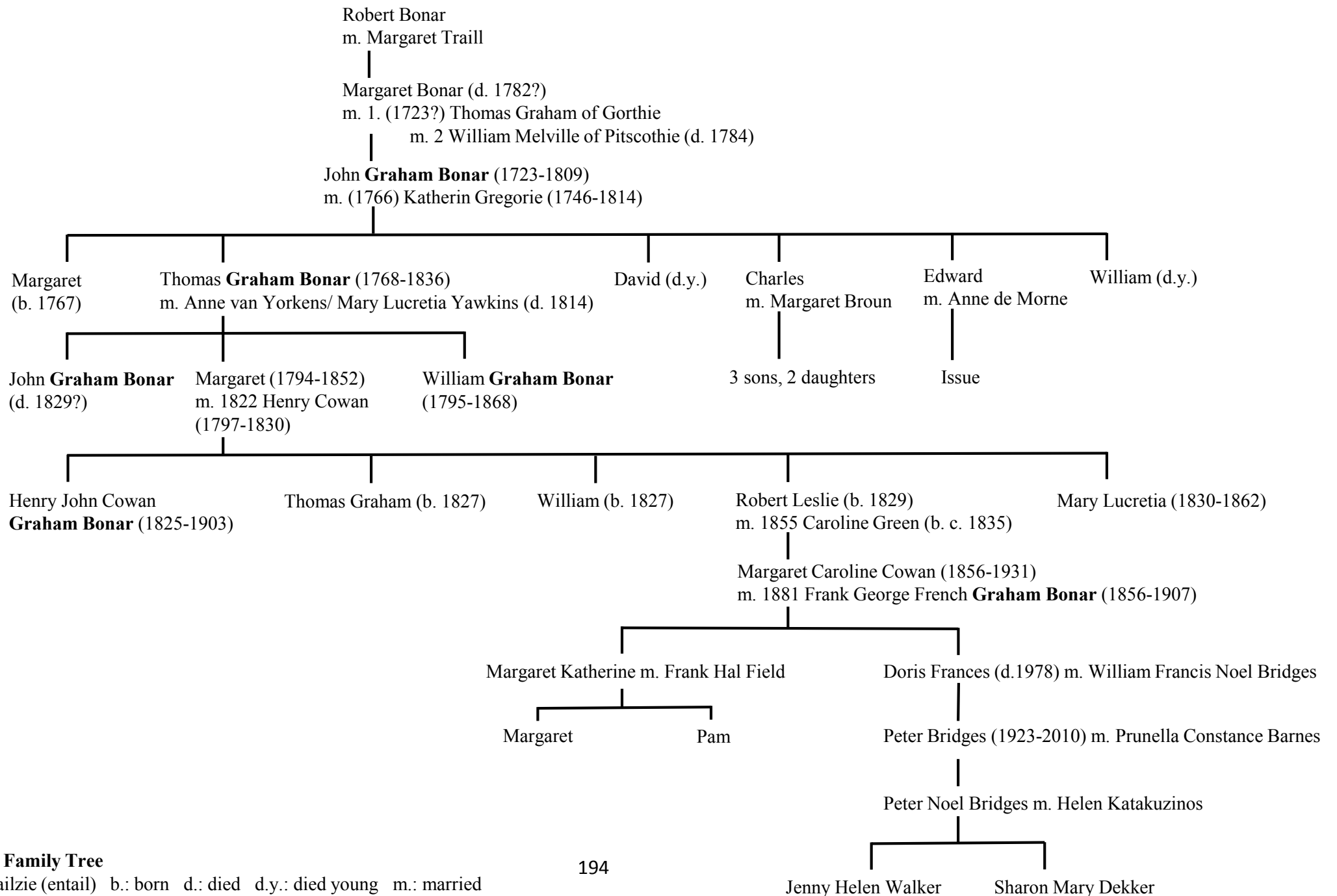
19 Saturday	P.M	Wind N.W. light air Weather Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
20 Sunday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather White Rhyme & frosty then bright Sun		29 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather thick wet fog W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind S.W. light Air till Even <sup>g</sup> when it blew fresh Weather heavy Clouds			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before The Miss Bells f <sup>m</sup> . S' Andrews arrived
21 Monday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather heavy rain in the Night & till 9 P.M then fair & Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs		30 Wednesday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W light air Weather hazy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs M <sup>r</sup> H. Hepburn			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
22 Tuesday Ther 44	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather slight showers W <sup>m</sup> . in Back Garden		31 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.W Blows fresh Weather Cloudy but dry W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
	P.M	Wind lower, Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> & gett <sup>g</sup> in Grass			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above
23 Wednesday Ther 46	A.M	Wind Calm Weather Cloudy & soft W <sup>m</sup> . in the Garden My Son with his People & Horses 20 Women & 3 hired men taking up my Potatoes in West Park Cart Loads Put 7, or 19 B <sup>s</sup> . Farmers Delight in Cellar		Nov <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> . Friday Ther 48	A.M	M <sup>r</sup> H. Crichton spent the Even <sup>g</sup> with us Wind S.W. blows hard Weather heavy squalls of wind & rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above Pitted in Barnyard 11 Carts Red Potatoes mak <sup>g</sup> 30 Bolls			P.M	Wind <del>as above</del> N. Weather Blows hard, but cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutting handles for Baskets
24 Thursday Ther 46	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather thick rain f <sup>m</sup> . 10 Oclock W <sup>m</sup> . & J. Scott 2 hours finishing Potatoe Pitt		2 <sup>d</sup> Saturday Ther 45	A.M	Wind S. squally Weather thick small rain My Sons Carts brought loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . wheeling them in
	P.M	Wind S.E Blows hard Weather heavy rain			P.M	Wind N. Blows hard Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs
25 Friday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but Fair W <sup>m</sup> . clearing Coalhouse doors Jane & Eliza f <sup>m</sup> . 11 pull <sup>g</sup> Carrots cleaning		3 <sup>d</sup> Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather slight haill shower
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy but fair
26 Saturday Ther 52	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy & Fair W <sup>m</sup> . clean <sup>g</sup> out Coalhouse		4 Monday Ther 38	A.M	Wind N.W. Moderate Weather clear & sharp frost W <sup>m</sup> . taking up potatoes at the Cottage Tho <sup>s</sup> . at diff. Jobs
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before			P.M	Wind S.W light Air Weather Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden
27 Sunday Ther 54	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Much Sun		5 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather hazy with fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . making Baskets The Miss Bells left us
	P.M	Wind S.E light Air Weather Cloudy			P.M	Wind N.W. Blows fresh Weather Cloudy & dry W <sup>m</sup> . as above B <sup>s</sup> . F. Got from the Mill f <sup>m</sup> . 18 B <sup>s</sup> . Oats 16., 3., Meal, after paying the dues. -
28 Monday Ther	A.M	Wind Weather hazy with slight rain		6 Wednesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather haill showers W <sup>m</sup> . & Mary Phial putt <sup>g</sup> meal in Casks & gett <sup>g</sup> in some Hay



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Nov <sup>r</sup> .	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
7 Thursday Ther 39	A.M Wind N.W. Moderate Weather Bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . tying Espalier Trees P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
8 Friday Ther 36	A.M Wind N.W light Air Weather slight frost, bright Sun called - W <sup>m</sup> . at Espaliers, M <sup>r</sup> Crichton P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy, Snow in the Even <sup>g</sup> W <sup>m</sup> . as before
9 Saturday Ther	A.M Wind N.W. light Air Weather hard Frost Artichokes W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>g</sup> up Beets & Jerusalem P.M Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . tak <sup>g</sup> up Par/nips
10 Sunday Ther 45	A.M Wind S.W. Moderate fair Weather fine rain, then cloudy & P.M Wind & Weather as above
11 Monday Ther 44	A.M Wind S.W. light Air cloudy & fair Weather rain in the night then W <sup>m</sup> . scour <sup>g</sup> Ditch behind the Cottage P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens
12 Tuesday Ther 50	A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather Cloudy & damp W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens - P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before
13 Wednesday Ther	A.M Wind Calm Weather Mild & bright Sun W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens P.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather Cloudy
14 Thursday Ther 44	A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather foggy in the Morn <sup>g</sup> then clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens, Jane to Ceres P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, Jane at Jobs
15 Friday Ther 39	A.M Wind S.E light Air Weather frosty Rhyme then Clear W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & Jane P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before, also Jane & Menzies
16 Saturday Ther 41	A.M Wind N.E light Air Weather heavy showers My Sons Carts brought Coals Jobs J. Scott Menzies & Jane gett <sup>g</sup> them in & other W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens rak <sup>g</sup> leaves for the Women to Wheel.
16 Saturday	P.M Wind S. light Air Weather showers W <sup>m</sup> . Menzies & Jane collect <sup>g</sup> leaves John clean <sup>g</sup> out pigs, arrang <sup>g</sup> dunghill
17 Sunday Ther 32	A.M Wind Calm bright Sun Weather hard frost, white rhyme, P.M Wind Weather as above
18 Monday Ther 41	A.M Wind S.W. light Air Weather wet Fog W <sup>m</sup> . in East Garden Jane to S <sup>t</sup> . Andrews hill John assist <sup>g</sup> Tho <sup>s</sup> . carry <sup>g</sup> Wood at Peaties
19 Tuesday Ther 49	P.M Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . & the others as before My Sons Cart driv <sup>g</sup> home the Wood. A.M Wind S.W Moderate Weather damp & hazy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens & Menzies Jane in the House John at the Dunghill
20 Wednesday Ther 49	P.M Wind & Weather as above Menzies to Ceres, the others as before A.M Wind S.W blows fresh Weather Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . & Menzies in Back Garden Jane in the house John at Jobs
21 Thursday Ther 39	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before A.M Wind S.W. Squally Weather Cloudy, a few drops rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens nailing Trees John with Donkey driv <sup>g</sup> Dung Jane in the house Got a Boy James f <sup>m</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> Peddie
22 <sup>d</sup> . Friday Ther 44	P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before A.M Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy till 10 then thick small rain { stopped W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees {at 10 by { rain John with Donkey driv <sup>g</sup> mud Jane in the house then Squally
23 Saturday Ther 36	P.M Wind as above till Even <sup>g</sup> Weather fair till Even <sup>g</sup> then Sleet & W <sup>m</sup> . at Baskets, Jane in the house A.M Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather much rain in the night then Cloudy & fair W <sup>m</sup> . cutt <sup>g</sup> Willows Jane & Boy to S <sup>t</sup> Andrews P.M Wind & Weather as above All as before

24 Sunday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much rain in the night fair & Cloudy from 6 O'clock		Dec <sup>r</sup> 3 Tuesday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W Moderate Weather a heavy shower then cloudy & W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John thresh <sup>e</sup> & clean <sup>e</sup> Mustard Jane in the house	fair
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above John at Jobs, Jane in the house	
25 Monday Ther	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather hard Frost & Sunny W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees John digg <sup>e</sup> before the Cottage		4 Wednesday Ther 51	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather Cloudy, some fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John clear <sup>e</sup> water runs in S <sup>o</sup> .	Avenue
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before			P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as before John raking Mud	
26 Tuesday Ther 26	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost, strong Rhyme W <sup>m</sup> . wheel <sup>e</sup> Dung John digg <sup>e</sup> before the Cottage John Webster kill <sup>e</sup> a Pig.		5 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. heavy squalls Weather thick sleet showers W <sup>m</sup> . at Baskets	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before, Jane to Ceres			P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & fair till 4 when fine W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees	rain
27 Wednesday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W blows fresh Weather heavy rain W <sup>m</sup> . to Alex <sup>r</sup> . Fairmies with a Cart		6 Friday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. blew a Gale in the night, lowered about Seven Weather heavy rain in the night, fair with Clouds & Sun from 8 - W <sup>m</sup> . at Baskets & trees nailing	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above			P.M	Wind as above blows fresh Weather rain in the Evening John cast <sup>e</sup> & putt <sup>e</sup> Divoets on Lime W <sup>m</sup> . at Trees nailing =rate	
28 Thursday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.E Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair W <sup>m</sup> . clearing Coal house		7 Saturday Ther 37	A.M	Wind N.W. mode- Weather much rain in the night foggy with fine rain till 9 then Cloudy & fair with some Sun W <sup>m</sup> . to Gibliston	
	P.M	Wind as above blows hard Weather heavy showers W <sup>m</sup> . as above			P.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather clear inclin <sup>e</sup> to Frost	
29 Friday Ther 41	A.M	Wind N.W light Air Weather foggy with small rain till 9, then clear & very mild - W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John clearing a Drain		8 Sunday Ther 34	A.M	Wind N.W Moderate Weather smart frost	Even <sup>e</sup>
	P.M	Wind as above blows fresh Weather thick fine rain W <sup>m</sup> . at Baskets			P.M	Wind S.W. blows fresh in the Weather Cloudy & heavy rain in the Even <sup>e</sup>	
30 Saturday Ther 39	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight Frost, then Cloudy & W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John at a Drain	fresh	9 Monday Ther 38	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather Cloudy but fair - My Sons Carts brought 15 loads Coals W <sup>m</sup> . getting them in - Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Boy at paling Wood	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above My Sons Carts brought 16 loads W <sup>m</sup> . & Jane getting them in - John gett <sup>e</sup> in Turnips & clear <sup>e</sup> hay loft	Coals		P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Boy as before	
Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1 <sup>st</sup> . Sunday Ther 48	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows hard Weather Cloudy but Fair		10 Tuesday Ther 37	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather a smart Frost W <sup>m</sup> . & the Boy with Donkey Cart gett <sup>e</sup> in Jane shawing them Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Boy sawing paling	Turnips
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Showers of thick fine rain			P.M	Wind as above Weather fair till Even <sup>e</sup> then Snow & W <sup>m</sup> . at Gardens, Jane to Ceres, Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before	Sleet
2 <sup>d</sup> . Monday Ther 36	A.M	Wind S.W. Blows fresh Weather slight Frost, then Cloudy W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens John gett <sup>e</sup> in Hay & some Turnips Jane to Gosmans, then assist <sup>e</sup> John					
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above W <sup>m</sup> . as above John at Jobs Jane in the house					

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11 Wednesday Ther 33	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost, Ground Tho <sup>s</sup> & Boy saw <sup>g</sup> paling W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs	White
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
12 Thursday Ther	A.M	Wind N.W. light Air Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . digg <sup>g</sup> & wheel <sup>g</sup> Dung Tho <sup>s</sup> & Boy at paling	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as before	
13 Friday Ther 30	A.M	Wind Calm Weather hard Frost W <sup>m</sup> . at Jobs Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Boy at the paling	
	P.M	Wind & Weather as above All as above	
14 Saturday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather strong Thaw Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Boy at paling W <sup>m</sup> . nailing Trees	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather rain in the Even <sup>g</sup> All as before	
15 Sunday Ther 42	A.M	Wind S.W. light Air Weather slight Frost	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy & Fresh	
16 Monday Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather much rain in the night then Cloudy & fresh W <sup>m</sup> . to the Carpenters & Smiths with Donkey Cart	
	P.M	Wind S.W. squally in the Even <sup>g</sup> Weather fair till Even <sup>g</sup> then rain My Sons Carts brought 18 loads Coals	
Tuesday 17 <del>Monday</del> Ther 41	A.M	Wind S.W. Moderate Weather heavy Showers in the night then fair W <sup>m</sup> . getting Coals in Jane to Ceres & Cupar Tho <sup>s</sup> . at Jobs about the House	
	P.M	Wind as above Weather Cloudy Tho <sup>s</sup> . as before W <sup>m</sup> . in the Gardens -	



**Fig. 5.1 Graham Bonar Family Tree**

Names in **bold**: heirs of tailzie (entail) b.: born d.: died d.y.: died young m.: married

## Chapter 5

### Postscript: beyond the diary.

#### Some aspects of the genealogy of the Graham Bonar and the Cowan families.

'The succession to an entailed estate could be confined to a definite series of heirs; a succeeding proprietor had no power to break the line; he could not sell and he was prohibited from contracting debts that might imperil the estate.'<sup>1</sup>

This final short chapter looks beyond the diary, using other sources that cast light on the Graham Bonar family and their entailed estate of Greigston. The most helpful of these were the Old Parochial Registers (OPR), parish records of births, baptisms, marriages and deaths; the population census data for Cameron and St Andrews, 1841 and 1851; and Burkes' *Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland*, volume III *Supplement* (1853). The latter was accessed on-line, but the local parish records and obituaries were seen at Cupar Public Library or at the University of St Andrews Library. Other original documents kept at Greigston were made available by Tom and May Grant. Peter Bridges junior of St Francis Bay, South Africa, kindly shared his knowledge of the more recent travels of the successors of the Graham Bonar family, and the path by which the diary and other estate papers were handed on. Fig. 5.1 is a family tree, tracing the succession of heirs of the Greigston estate.

#### 5.1 The estate of Greigston

Millar explained that Greigston was retained by the priors of St Andrews until the time of the Reformation.<sup>2</sup> In 1569 the rent from the estate went to help support St Leonard's College in St Andrews. In the late-sixteenth or very early-seventeenth century the family of Bonar of Lumquhat (c. 1.3 miles or 2 km north-north-east of Auchtermuchty) acquired Greigston, the Bonar of Greigston line being founded by one Harrye Bonar.

#### 5.2 Greigston as an entailed estate

Tailzie/ tailyie: in Scots law, an entail, the settlement of heritable property inalienably on a specified line of heirs, not heirs at law... 'heir of tailzie' [is] an heir succeeding under and enjoying rights limited by an entail; the practice was made incompetent after 1914.<sup>3</sup> Devine cites an estimate that in 1825, at least half the landed property in Scotland was entailed.<sup>4</sup>

According to Burke's *Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland*, Greigston became an entailed estate in 1723 when the laird, William Bonar, died unmarried, and was succeeded by his niece Margaret's husband and cousin, Thomas Graham of Gorthie (Perthshire).<sup>5</sup> By the terms of the deed of entail, any issue was required to assume the name and arms of Bonar, hence the surname Graham Bonar came into being.<sup>6</sup> This Thomas Graham who married Margaret Bonar (Ph. 3b.20) was a surgeon in Cupar.<sup>7</sup> Thomas and Margaret's first-born son was John (1723-1809), who succeeded to Greigston in 1778, when Thomas his heir (the future diarist) was ten

years old. John Graham Bonar Esq. of Greigston was a town councillor in St Andrews from late 1796 until 1807, during which time he was repeatedly short-listed for the office of Provost, and it is known also from the burgh records that he owned a house in St Andrews.<sup>8</sup>

### **5.3 The line of succession from Thomas Graham Bonar (1768-1836), diarist**

The relevant entry in Burke tells us in some detail about the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth sequence of inheritance of Greigston. These details were presumably supplied by William Graham Bonar (his sister Margaret died in 1852). Some information is given there that is difficult to verify, for which further investigation of foreign sources will probably be required. The fact that the family is included in this volume indicates the high social standing of the Graham Bonars: the gentry comprised the class immediately below the peerage or nobility (i.e. dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons). In 1767 the eldest of the diarist's siblings was born: Margaret Graham, born and baptized on the same day, and the minister noted as one of the witnesses *Lady Greigston*, Thomas's paternal grandmother Margaret.<sup>9</sup>

We learn from Burke that Thomas Graham Bonar married Anne van Yorkens, of an eminent family in Holland, and that they had three children: John, the elder son, Margaret, and William. Thomas had succeeded his father John as laird in 1800; Thomas's elder son John then succeeded in 1827 but died unmarried shortly afterwards. William succeeded in 1830.

The estate passed in 1868 upon William's death to his nephew Henry Cowan junior, eldest son of Margaret, Mrs Cowan of the diary.<sup>10</sup> In the early 1900s the estate was finally inherited by a niece of Henry, Margaret Cowan, and her husband, Frank George French, who acquired the additional surname Graham Bonar, 'by the terms of the deed of entail' as explained in an obituary<sup>11</sup> (Ph. 3b.11).

### **5.4 Thomas Graham Bonar, his wife Anne van Yorkens/Mary Lucretia Yawkins, and two brothers**

Thomas was born in and died in St Andrews; his parents Captain John Graham and Miss Katherin Gregory had been married there, in May 1766.<sup>12</sup> Little is known of Thomas' life prior to the diary period, but what is known presents some surprises and challenges.

According to William, furnishing details for Burke's *Dictionary*, his father married the Dutch woman Anne van Yorkens.<sup>13</sup> It is possible that the spelling of the name is phonetic rather than accurate. William's sister Margaret has a full OPR births and baptisms record, which includes the name of her mother: Mary Lucretia Yawkins.<sup>14</sup> It seems probable not that Thomas had two wives, but that Anne's name was changed, possibly for reasons of political expediency. In the 1790s Britain and the Netherlands were engaged in hostilities related to Louis Napoleon Bonaparte's annexation of much of the Dutch Republic to create the Batavian Republic, forcing William V of Orange in 1795 to flee to England.<sup>15</sup> Yawkins may be an anglicised version of Yorkens, but is also an English surname; where the Mary Lucretia came from is not known, but maybe Anne had these two middle names

or Dutch versions of them. Thomas named his wife Mary Lucretia Graham when composing the inscription for her gravestone in 1814.

Thomas and Mary's second child, Margaret, was born in 1794 in Ostend, then in the southern Netherlands,<sup>16</sup> or 'in Austrian Flanders' as the minister noted in the baptismal record - the family must have made a swift voyage back to Scotland as she was christened at home in Cameron only two weeks after her birth. Margaret herself told the census recorder in 1851 that her birthplace was Ostend, France - reflecting the political situation there at the time of, or soon after, her birth.

What Thomas the diarist was doing in Flanders is not known. One of his brothers, Edward, also married a lady with a foreign name: Anne de Morne<sup>17</sup> (see 5.8 below). This was presumably the Mrs. Edward Graham who, with a daughter, visited the diarist and family at Greigston in July 1826.<sup>18</sup> Another brother was Captain Charles Graham of Deptford-Strond, Kent, member of Trinity Guild.<sup>19</sup> Their father John Graham Bonar was a captain in the Marines, having been commissioned Captain of the sixty-fifth Company of Marines in 1763.<sup>20</sup> His work meant that the family was in the Low Countries at the time when the older children were growing up and getting married, in the 1780s and 1790s. Movement of Thomas's family between the Netherlands and Britain is indicated by William's birth in England in 1795<sup>21</sup>, one year after Margaret's birth in Ostend.

### **5.5 The diarist's elder son: John Graham Bonar (probably died 1829)**

Thomas the diarist was laird of Greigston from 1800 until 1827, when his heir John succeeded.<sup>22</sup> John, unlike his siblings, is apparently not mentioned in the diary. But the family gravestone at Cameron indicates that Thomas and Mary had at least two sons: William is described on it as their 'youngest and last surviving son'. Before William came in 1827 to farm at Greigston (living at Wetfoot, then Westmains), diary entries refer to 'my son' going to Edinburgh in 1824; helping intermittently on the farm in early 1825 and later that year coming from and returning to Cupar; and being fetched from Dairsie Muir (Osnaburgh, present-day Dairsie, 2.5 miles/ 4 km east of Cupar) - presumably off a stagecoach,<sup>23</sup> prior to coming to live at Greigston. This son is never named, but there is no instance in the diary when two sons are present, and it is assumed that all these entries must refer to William when he was, possibly in addition to other occupations, a Captain with the Fife Militia regiment, which was re-embodied in the 1820s for training (based in Cupar).<sup>24</sup>

John as elder son would have become laird after his father, but from 1827 it was William who became involved with the farm - there is no mention of an older brother training to take over. So where was he? The entry in Burke's *Dictionary* states that John did succeed his father in 1827, but he died unmarried soon after and William then succeeded him in 1830. John would presumably have been buried with his mother in Cameron kirkyard, or with his grandparents in St Andrews, if he had died at home or anywhere local. Neither happened, implying that he died away from home. He could have been away in the course of work, e.g. as a seaman or military officer, but if so it is strange that he did not return home periodically as Henry Cowan senior did. Another possibility is that he

was ill or disabled in some way, perhaps being cared for in some institution - clearly he died relatively young, from whatever cause.<sup>25</sup>

A clue to the sequence of events may exist in the diary itself. Mostly the handwriting and thus legibility of the entries is good, but on one page, between 16 and 24 April 1829, the writing deteriorates and the entries are a muddle with scorings out of days, dates and even one entire entry (Ph. 4.7). There is no other comparable section in the nine and a quarter years of the diary. The entries in question must have been added afterwards, as was always the case when Thomas was away for a few days, but he seems to have been confused and disorganised to an unusual extent. We know that he went to St Andrews on 16 April, but can only guess from the return to more regular and fuller entries that he was home again by 24 April.

**Table 5.1 Total number of visits made by Thomas Graham Bonar to St Andrews, and number of over-night visits, during the diary period**

	1824	1825	1826	1827	1828	1829	1830	1831	1832	1833
total visits	2	6	8	11	16	22	3	2	2	0
over-night visits	1	3	3	5	11	7	1	0	1	0

Table 5.1 shows the trips made by Thomas Graham Bonar to St Andrews over the diary period. From the diary entries, it is clear that on some occasions he stayed away from Greigston overnight; when he returned the same day as he went, only the *outward* journey is recorded, e.g. 'the Boy to S<sup>l</sup>. And<sup>s</sup> with me' on the morning of 20 May 1829, and they presumably returned in the afternoon, rather than the following day. It is clear that the total number of trips to St Andrews increased from 1825 up until the maximum number in 1829. In that year, he definitely made seven visits lasting one or more nights<sup>26</sup> (and five other possible overnight stays) up until 1 May. The next 10 trips to town were all day visits. After 22 September 1829, he did not visit St Andrews until 3 August 1830. So what had changed?

The pattern of visits could be explained by the diarist having travelled farther afield than St Andrews on the occasions of overnight stays. If he was visiting his son John, possibly an invalid in specialist care in Dundee Royal Infirmary and Asylum, he could have gone there from St Andrews by a combination of stagecoaches and ferry across the Tay. Such a journey would be entirely possible in one day, but perhaps he arrived back in St Andrews too late to ride the last leg of the journey home. John's health may have deteriorated early in 1829, prompting more frequent visits by his father, and he presumably died in Dundee at or soon after mid-April 1829, causing the late and somewhat chaotic diary entries of 16-24 April 1829. This is speculation, but the hints contained in the diary fit with the facts as William gave them, and it explains the lack of a local burial for this eldest son and laird.



After this episode in mid-April, Thomas made fairly frequent day visits to St Andrews up until 20 July 1829 when he went to Edinburgh for several days, apparently returning via St Andrews on 25 July. This is the only visit made by the diarist to the capital recorded in the entire diary. Just under two weeks later, Mr Blyth & Partner from Edinburgh called at Greigston.<sup>27</sup> These events could indicate that legal matters were being attended to following the death of John Graham Bonar, when William became laird.

### **5.6 The diarist's younger son: William Bonar Graham (1795-1868)**

William became laird of Greigston in 1830, when he was 35 years old. By then he was living at Westmains and possibly directing operations on both farms. Needless to say, there is no hint of his domestic arrangements in the diary, but we know from the census of 1841, five years after his father had died, that he lived at that time in Greigston house along with three female servants and two persons of 'independent' means, Agnes Brown and William Brown (ages given as 25 and 9 years respectively).<sup>28</sup> Agnes was in fact Nancy, almost certainly the hard-working farm servant of the diary, an indispensable member of the workforce at Greigston from 1824 until March 1828.

Cameron OPR birth/baptism records reveal more: young William was born to William Graham Bonar and Nancy Brown, 'his party' as the minister or clerk noted, on 20 November 1830. There is no record of baptism. 'Party' equates with what nowadays we would term 'partner'. The term was used then to cover a range of relationships from paramour to fiancée, or even spouse.<sup>29</sup> In the margin beside the OPR birth record the surname noted is Graham Bonar, and the child's name given in full is William Graham Bonar. But William and Nancy never married, and in 1851 when William junior would have been 21, Nancy and her son were no longer living at the big house.<sup>30</sup> What Thomas the diarist made of this situation can only be guessed at. Young William was his sixth grandchild, born only months after Mary, Margaret's youngest child. One wonders to what extent this boy was raised alongside the other children - did they play and were they educated together? If William and Nancy had been married, their son would in time have become laird.

The reason(s) why they did not marry can only be surmised. It was normal for people to marry within their own social class, but relationships at that time between men of higher social standing and women of a lower class were not unusual.<sup>31</sup> What may have been highly unusual was for such liaisons to be formalised by marriage. The fact that the term 'party' was used by parish ministers confirms the existence of such partnerships, and there may have been some degree of acceptance of them, if not by the Kirk, in wider society - the highest in the land furnished one almost contemporary example, that of the Duke of Clarence and St Andrews, later King William IV, who lived for 20 years with actress Dorothea Jordan and with her produced 10 children, prior to his marriage in 1818 to Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen.<sup>32</sup>

By 1851, William's eldest nephew Henry (then 26 years old) was living with him at Greigston. Henry began as an Ensign in the Fife Militia in 1847,<sup>33</sup> by 1861 was a Captain in the Fife Artillery<sup>34</sup> (Ph. 3a.5), and was in due course promoted to Major.<sup>35</sup> To some extent, Uncle William may have taken the place of Henry Cowan senior who was away for such extended periods in the Cowan children's lives, and even more so after the captain's death, when young Henry was five. An obituary of William Graham Bonar gives some insight into his character.<sup>36</sup> He was a much-respected landlord who gave 'employment to a great number of people' over many years, especially those from the villages of Peat Inn and Lawhead (Radernie). He was noted for his charity to the sick and distressed. His 'happy jocular manner and kind countenance' would long be remembered in the district. This warm personal appreciation could surely only have been written by Henry, his nephew and legitimate successor.

### **5.7 The diarist's daughter, Margaret Cowan née Graham Bonar (16.6.1794-22.8.1852)**

Margaret married seaman Henry Cowan in 1822 when she was 28, and he 25.<sup>37</sup> Mrs Cowan doubtless ran the household at Greigston, a role she presumably assumed after her mother's death eight years previously, looking after both her children and her father.

The diary ended in December 1833, and it seems likely that Thomas knew then that he would soon be leaving Greigston to live in St Andrews, where he died in 1836.<sup>38</sup> He and Margaret, plus children, probably left Greigston together sometime between December 1833 and December 1836, and may well have shared a house in town. The children's education must have been an important consideration, and the new school in St Andrews, Rev. Dr Bell's Madras College, had first opened its doors to pupils of both sexes and all ages in 1833. We know that Henry at least later attended the University of St Andrews.<sup>39</sup>

In 1841, Mrs Cowan was living with the five children and two female servants on the south side of Market Street, St Andrews; ten years later, she and Mary (then 20 years old) were in South Street, with domestic help in the form of a servant and a nurse.<sup>40</sup> At the date of the 1851 census, interestingly, they also had a visitor, a young woman who was a British subject but whose place of birth was the East Indies - possibly she had some connection through the late Captain Cowan's former HEIC contacts. Margaret died in 1852 at the age of 58, and was buried in the Graham Bonar plot at St Andrews Cathedral (Ph. 3b.10.2). Her husband Henry is also commemorated there: the implication of the wording on the gravestone is that the captain was buried where he died - at sea, off Singapore; hence the need for a memorial at home in Fife.

### **5.8 Further children of the diarist; Edward Graham (1807- 28.12.1818)**

William Graham Bonar told us in his entry in Burke's *Dictionary* that his father, Thomas, had three children - himself, John and Margaret. A letter written in 1803 by his grandfather John Graham Bonar to a Writer in Edinburgh, however, suggests the intriguing possibility that there was a fourth sibling.<sup>41</sup> John was sending a present of a goose for New Year (presumably), and in his accompanying letter explains that the bird

was unlikely to make good eating - 'for tho<sup>s</sup> I feed our fowls daily with my own hand at Greigston it's impossible to make them fat while I have four Brats of Grandchildren constantly flying them in the Air like Kites.' The remainder of the letter deals mainly with John's son, Edward, recently wounded in service of the HEIC Artillery in Ceylon, and it mentions Charles (Commander of the *Tigris*, also HEIC) and William, an Infantry Lieutenant in Bengal; finally he comes to Thomas, the eldest, at Greigston with his 'Wife & Children' and 'totally lame upon Crutches'. This is a valuable snapshot of the diarist's family in 1803, and confirmation of Thomas's disability. However, it is not clear who the fourth grandchild was - did John, Margaret and William have a brother or sister who did not survive into adulthood and therefore was not mentioned in the *Dictionary* entry? If so, there is apparently no local gravestone, though a small stone for a child might have gone missing at Cameron or in the St Andrews cathedral grounds. Equally, no relevant record of a younger sibling in the Cameron OPR records of births/baptisms has been found.

There is an Edward Graham, grandchild of John Graham, mentioned on the family gravestone in St Andrews (Ph. 3b.10.2), but that boy who died aged 14 in 1818 must have been born in 1804,<sup>42</sup> so he was not the fourth grandchild of the letter. It seems most probable that this Edward was a son of Mrs Edward Graham who visited the farm from Stirling in the diary period (see 5.4 above). It is possible, therefore, that the unknown fourth grandchild of John Graham was not one of Thomas's children, but another nephew or niece of his who was staying then at the farm.

### **5.9 The Cowan family**

Henry Cowan senior (1897-1830), son-in-law of the diarist, was one of seven children born in Kingsbarns parish to David and Elizabeth Cowan.<sup>43</sup> His career as a merchant seaman and ultimately captain of a free-trader vessel trading in China has been described in Chapter 4. As a boy, he would have had the benefit of a good education, and as fourth son he doubtless grew up knowing he would have to earn a living.

What David Cowan's profession was is not known, but the minister or clerk who wrote the birth and baptism entries for Kingsbarns parish in the 1790s graced Henry's parents with the titles 'Mr' and 'Mrs', implying a higher social status than that of the majority. Elizabeth Cowan née Tod (1756-1840s) was one of at least six children born at Gilston Mains, Largo parish, where her father was the tenant farmer, and she married David Cowan relatively late, at the age of 33.<sup>44</sup> After their seven children were born between 1790 and 1798, there are no further birth records, possibly implying that the family moved to live elsewhere.

At the period of the diary in the 1820s and 1830s, Mrs David Cowan ran a boarding school for young ladies in St Andrews. Margaret Graham may have met Henry Cowan as a school pupil, though she might have lived with members of her mother's family, the Gregorys, if she attended the school. Mrs Cowan's husband David possibly died in or soon after 1828 as the last mention of both parents visiting Greigston is in June, 1828.

The Mr David Cowan who went to the farm for eight days in February 1830, and (probably) the same person described as being 'from Edinburgh' in August 1832,<sup>45</sup> is believed to have been David Cowan junior, born in 1791, the eldest of Henry's brothers.<sup>46</sup> Mrs Elizabeth Cowan thus seems to have lost both her husband and one of her sons within two years - little wonder that in 1831 she felt obliged to quell speculation in St Andrews that her school would close.<sup>47</sup>

In the following decade, some members of the Cowan family were still living in town, on South Street. In 1841, three of Henry's family - his mother Elizabeth (now 85), his aunt, Ann Todd (86), and his unmarried sister Margaret (43), were together - two elderly sisters and their daughter/niece.<sup>48</sup> In 1851, this household existed no longer, and although it seems certain that Elizabeth and Ann had died in the intervening decade, no record seems to exist of a local burial. One would expect Elizabeth to have been buried with her husband, but the location of his grave is not known. Miss Margaret Cowan in 1851 still lived in South Street, but now with her brother Robert who in the diary period lived for some time at Devon Farm.<sup>49</sup> The 1851 census noted his occupation as a coal merchant. It is possible that at Devon, just over a mile (2 km) south of Coaltown of Burnturk in Cults parish, he was involved with coal production at the time, though later in life he returned to St Andrews. The brother and sister share a grave in the Cathedral grounds (Ph. 3b.11).

### **5.10 The diary reconsidered**

Finally, some implications of Greigston being an entailed estate for the diary itself can be noted. Under the tailzie stipulations, there was a defined line of heirs, and the estate had to pass from one to the next. John Graham, the eldest of the diarist's children, was laird in name at least only for a very few years immediately before his death, but presumably this fulfilled the tailzie requirements. The estate then passed to William, when he was 35. William had not married, and did not, so had no legitimate heirs. It is possible that his father the diarist realised by the time William was 30 (in 1825, the first full year of the diary) that marriage was unlikely, so knew that in all probability his daughter Margaret and her husband Henry Cowan and their family would ultimately inherit the title - as Margaret and Henry must have also known. Perhaps then this is another reason for Thomas being given the HEIC ship's logbook to record all the doings and happenings at the farm - to inform Henry, the frequently-absent father, and Henry his eldest son, as probable future heirs to the Greigston estate. When Donaldson painted the portrait of Margaret and Henry Cowan junior in 1832, it was in the knowledge that the boy was in all likelihood the future laird.

The succession defined under tailzie may have helped the diary to survive. Margaret the diarist's daughter probably looked after the book in St Andrews after his death, and after she died, her daughter Mary may have had it for 10 years. When she died in 1862 the diary presumably returned to Greigston where Henry junior was living with his uncle William. Henry's niece Margaret (née Cowan<sup>50</sup>) and her husband Frank French Graham Bonar (Ph. 3a.6) became the next and final heirs of tailzie, as the Greigston estate was

sold after WW1 by Margaret, her husband having died in 1907. Their younger daughter Doris, and husband W. F. Noel Bridges, would have inherited Greigston, so acquired all the estate papers. These were taken with them to Malaya, where Noel Bridges was Surveyor General. On the death of Doris in 1978 back in Britain, her son Peter Bridges acquired the diary and other estate documents, and took them with him to South Africa. It was through his vigilance and concern that the archive finally came home from South Africa to Greigston, and the care of Tom and May Grant, in the 1980s. Given this extraordinary journey made by the diary, from Britain to Malaysia and back, then to Africa before returning to Fife, it is perhaps fitting that it should now be published internationally via the Internet. I hope that Thomas the diarist would have approved.

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<sup>2</sup> Millar, A. H. *Fife: Pictorial and Historical*, vol. 1. (Cupar, Edinburgh and Glasgow, 1895), 340.

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<sup>6</sup> Currently I have not finished reading the 11-page bond of tailzie for Greigston, so do not know the precise stipulations re. inheritance. However it is evident that a living laird could hand over the estate to his heir: this did not only happen upon the death of the incumbent; this applied to both the diarist and his father. Also, it appears that when the next heir of tailzie was female, a married daughter or niece took precedence over her older unmarried sister (see 5.10). The Registered Bond of Tailzie, Mr John Bonar to His Heirs, dated 1 March 1698, Regd. 15 Jan 1724, is owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant.

<sup>7</sup> Document of discharge: Mrs Melvil and her husband to Captain Graham, 1782; owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant. Margaret Bonar or Bonner, Lady Greigstoun, was married first to Thomas Graham, surgeon in Cupar; secondly to William Melvil of Easter Pitscottie, and is buried in Ceres kirk-yard in the Melville family grave (Ph. 3b.20).

<sup>8</sup> St Andrews Burgh Council Minute Book 1796-1812, University of St Andrews Library Special Collections, Ref. B65/11/9. John Graham Bonar was described as a 'hereditary Burgess and Guild brother in this city' (14 Nov 1796); the Council granted him permission to extend his house in town 'as he may think proper' to bring it into line with an existing neighbouring building (26 Jan 1803).

<sup>9</sup> OPR St Andrews births/baptisms, 27.3.1767 Margaret Graham.

<sup>10</sup> Obituary of William Graham Bonar, *The Fifeshire Journal* (30 Apr 1868) 4: 5.

<sup>11</sup> Obituary of Frank George French Graham Bonar, *'The Fife News' Illustrated Almanac for 1908* (Cupar: The Fife News Office, 1907 [?]).

<sup>12</sup> OPR St Andrews births/baptisms, 15.4.1768 Thomas Graham, and marriage contract, 11.5.1766 Captain Graham and Miss Gregory; *The Fifeshire Journal* (22 Dec 1836) 2: 6, Thomas Graham Bonar.

<sup>13</sup> Date of marriage unknown, but probably c.1790; it is believed that the marriage took place in Vlissingen or Flushing (pers. comm., Mr and Mrs T. Grant, 17 Sep 2014).

<sup>14</sup> OPR Cameron births/baptisms, 30.6.1794 Margaret Graham.

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- <sup>15</sup> Merriman, J. *A History of Modern Europe* (New York, London, 2010), 463 ff.; Rietbergen, P. J. *A Short History of the Netherlands* (Amersfoort, 2011), 132.
- <sup>16</sup> Ostend is now in Belgium, which has been a separate state from the northern Netherlands since 1839: Rietbergen, *Short History*, 141.
- <sup>17</sup> Burke, Vol. III, 31.
- <sup>18</sup> GD 12 Jul 1826. A nephew, John Graham from Stirling, may have been her son: he stayed at Greigston for nearly three weeks from 15 Apr 1832.
- <sup>19</sup> Certificate of Captain Charles Graham as member of Trinity Guild, 1807: MS Dep. 94/3, Special Collections, University of St Andrews.
- <sup>20</sup> Commission document for John Graham, Captain in the 65th Company of Marines, May 1763, owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant.
- <sup>21</sup> 1841, 1851 Population Census, Cameron, William Graham Bonar at Greigston House/farm.
- <sup>22</sup> Burke, Vol. III, 31.
- <sup>23</sup> Dairsie Moor or Osnaburgh was intersected by the 'great posting road from Edinburgh by Cupar to Newport' (*NSA*, 774). The road from there south via Dura Den to Pitscottie would have provided a direct way home to Greigston.
- <sup>24</sup> <http://thaneofife.org.uk/militia.html> (The Fife Military Project) (accessed 31.7.2014).
- <sup>25</sup> At the time, there were institutions in both Dundee and Edinburgh where patients could be looked after: Dundee Royal Infirmary and Asylum, in Albert Street in the 1820s, ([http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dundee\\_Royal\\_Infirmary](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dundee_Royal_Infirmary)) and Edinburgh Lunatic Asylum (<http://www.nhslothian.scot.nhs.uk/OurOrganisation/AboutUs/OurHistory/Pages/REHHistory.aspx>), both accessed 12.2.2015. Unfortunately, the earliest patient record for DRI is 1842 (pers. comm., Jan Merchant, Archive Services, Culture and Information, University of Dundee, 11.1.2016).
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- <sup>36</sup> Obituary for William Graham Bonar, *The Fifeshire Journal* (30 Apr 1868) 4: 5.
- <sup>37</sup> OPR Cameron, marriages, 10.11.1822, Henry Cowan and Margaret Graham.
- <sup>38</sup> *The Fifeshire Journal* (22 Dec 1836) 2: 6; *FH* 773: 175, 1 (29 Dec 1836).
- <sup>39</sup> Death notice for Henry John Cowan Graham Bonar, cutting from magazine, owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant.
- <sup>40</sup> 1841 Population Census, St Andrews, house on south side of Market Street; 1851 Population Census, St Andrews, house 036 on south side of South Street.

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- <sup>41</sup> MS letter from John Graham Bonar to George Andrew, Writer in Edinburgh, 26.12.1803, owned by Mr and Mrs T. Grant, Greigston.
- <sup>42</sup> This date of birth is known from the gravestone inscription; no relevant OPR entry for Cameron has been found, but those for St Andrews and Stirling have not currently been checked.
- <sup>43</sup> OPR Kingsbarns births/baptisms, 27.2.1797 Henry Cowan.
- <sup>44</sup> OPR Largo births/baptisms, 31.12.1756 Elizabeth Tod; OPR Kingsbarns marriages, 27.2.1789 David Cowan and Elizabeth Tod. Elizabeth's sister Catharine married David Wemyss of nearby Wester Lathallan, who was probably the father of Rev. James Wemyss who gave the diarist the thermometer (Wemyss gravestone: Mitchell, J. F. and Mitchell, S. *Monumental Inscriptions (pre-1855) in East Fife*, unpubl. ms. produced for the Scottish Genealogy Society (1971), 301, stone 102.) The Wemyss family grave is beside that of Robert Tod Cowan and Margaret Cowan, also implying a family connection (Ph. 3b. 11).
- <sup>45</sup> GD 15 Aug 1832.
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- <sup>47</sup> FH 481: 45, 1 (26 May 1831).
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- <sup>49</sup> 1851 Population Census, St Andrews, south side of South Street, house 064.
- <sup>50</sup> Margaret's father was Robert Leslie Cowan, the fourth of Mrs Cowan's children to be born at Greigston. Robert Leslie became a Master in the Merchant Service, gaining his certificate of competency as Only Mate in 1854 (the certificate was issued in Dundee). The following year he married Caroline Green at Upper Chelsea, and Margaret Caroline Cowan was born 4 Feb 1856, baptized 14 Mar 1856 (certificates accessed 6.5.2015: <http://interactive.ancestry.co.uk>).

## Glossary

Abbreviated definitions of Scotch words, farming terms, and old measures of capacity. Sources are noted below. Normally only words not present in *Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary* (1972) are included.

Bandster	<i>n.</i> a binder of sheaves <sup>1</sup>
Coll	<i>n.</i> a haycock <sup>1</sup> <i>v.</i> to put grass or hay into small conical ricks or colls in the field, prior to stacking <sup>8</sup>
Dead-hedge	<i>n.</i> a temporary field boundary constructed, for instance, from prunings of hawthorn plants tied in dense bundles and set into a trench <sup>8</sup>
Dowlas	<i>n.</i> a coarse, low-priced linen <sup>5</sup>
Foulzie	<i>n.</i> filth, street-sweepings, dung <sup>1</sup>
Frost	<i>v.</i> to protect a horse from slipping on ice by spiking its shoes <sup>3</sup>
hay sow	<i>n.</i> (soo, soo-stack) a large rectangular stack of hay or straw <sup>1</sup>
Hutting	<i>v.</i> to put up grain in the field in a small stack <sup>1</sup>
Kain	<i>n.</i> rent paid in kind <sup>1</sup>
Orra-man	<i>n.</i> a farm-labourer who does odd jobs and not stated work <sup>1</sup>
Paring plough	<i>n.</i> a small plough used to make ribs along ridges to form a seed bed <sup>8</sup>
Pendicle	<i>n.</i> a small piece of land attached to a larger; a small farm or croft <sup>1</sup>
Plash	<i>v.</i> to cut and lay a live branch of a hedge plant near the ground in order to fill a gap <sup>8</sup>
Pob	<i>n.</i> the refuse of flax stems left after scutching <sup>3</sup>
Proof	<i>n.</i> a mode of ascertaining the amount of grain in a corn-stack, when it is to be sold <sup>1</sup>
Sit-house	<i>n.</i> a dwelling-house, as distinguished from a house used for any other purpose <sup>1</sup>
Screen	<i>v.</i> to riddle or sieve debris, e.g. coal <sup>3</sup>
Skiff	<i>v.</i> to rain or snow slightly <sup>1</sup> <i>n.</i> a slight or flying shower <sup>1</sup>
Stirk	<i>n.</i> a young bullock or heifer <sup>3</sup>
Stot	<i>n.</i> a young castrated ox, usually in its second year or more <sup>3</sup>
Threave	<i>n.</i> a measure of cut grain etc. consisting of two stooks, normally of 12 sheaves each. <sup>3</sup> See also Ch. 3.5.1.
Threaver	<i>n.</i> a reaper who is paid by the number of 'threaves' he cuts <sup>1</sup>
Tramp Rick	<i>n.</i> a hay stack built in the field prior to final transfer to the stackyard <sup>6</sup>
Water-table	<i>n.</i> the ditch or gutter on each side of a road for carrying off water <sup>1</sup>
Wrack	<i>n.</i> field-weeds, specifically the roots of couch grass; vegetable rubbish <sup>3</sup> Couch grass or quickens is <i>Elytrigia</i> Desv. species.



## Measures of volume

Boll	<i>n.</i> an old Scotch dry measure, not exceeding 6 bushels <sup>1</sup> , used for goods including potatoes, meal and coal. According to the standard of Linlithgow, one boll was equivalent to c. 145 litres or c. 32 gallons. <sup>4</sup> The quantity in a boll varied from area to area; originally it was a vessel capable of holding 164 pounds of clear Tay water. With respect to coal, the equivalent <i>weight</i> of a boll varied with the type of coal (see also Ch. 3.8).
Bushel	<i>n.</i> a dry measure of 8 gallons <sup>2</sup> (36.4 litres)
Firlot	<i>n.</i> a corn measure of varying capacity; a quarter of a boll <sup>1</sup>
Lippie	<i>n.</i> the fourth part of a peck; a liquid measure <sup>1</sup>
Peck	<i>n.</i> a variable dry measure, often equivalent to a quarter of a firlot <sup>3</sup>

## Scotch measures, linear and area

4 falls (1 Scots chain)	24.706 Imperial yards <sup>4</sup> (22.6 metres)
1 Scotch acre	160 square falls <sup>9</sup> , hence 6103.8 square Imperial yards or 5053.9 square metres; 1.3 Imperial acres; 0.51 hectares

## Weight

ld in the diary seems to signify 1 pound or lb

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## Notes on Main Sources

### 1. The *Fife Herald* newspaper

The weekly *Fife Herald* newspaper, originally titled the '*Cupar Herald or, Fife, Kinross, Strathearn, and Clackmannan Advertiser*' (*Herald*), was founded in March 1822. The first issue was free, and thereafter it cost seven pence.<sup>1</sup> The paper could be obtained by post, or delivery in town, where it could presumably also be purchased.<sup>2</sup> It was printed and published in Cupar by Tullis, printer to the University of St Andrews, book printer and seller, at least until Robert Tullis' death in February 1831.<sup>3</sup> The four pages were large (20½ by 14⅞ inches, 52 by 37.7 cm), and had five columns of print of varying font size. In 1833 the newspaper was enlarged by about one inch in both height and width. There were no illustrations until early in 1825 when small drawings accompanying advertisements began to appear occasionally, but the first larger illustrations were produced in 1830 in connection with reports of a local murder case;<sup>4</sup> these may have been published by Tullis in a booklet on the story, which attracted much interest, not least the execution of the accused in Cupar later that year. Announcements of the deaths of important people were marked by black bands around page margins, for instance round all the pages of four issues from 1 July 1830 on, following the death of King George IV.<sup>5</sup>

The leader struck a discursive note in the first issue of 1833 when it asked 'what is a newspaper?'. It opined that a provincial paper like the *Herald* was 'clearly not one for the discovery of the truth; it is only fitted for its diffusion or promulgation', and that its whole merit 'rests in our office as disseminators of the truth' - at that time to at least 4000 readers each week in Fife.<sup>6</sup> At the outset its aim was to devote considerable space to agriculture and commerce, reporting markets, shipping lists, current prices and all other matters of interest to the farmer and merchant.<sup>7</sup> There was much more besides. Advertisements and notices occupied most of the front page, and inside there was foreign news and commentary on it, reports from other British publications, the leader, usually concerned with European or national matters, news from the different parts of Fife, letters to the editor, and regular features such as the informative monthly Agricultural Report on the back page. In 1822, news from London, including Westminster, was two days out of date due to its conveyance by stage-coach; however, the Fife press was no farther behind in this than that of Edinburgh, and 'fully a day earlier' than in 'any paper to the north of that city' - this had been made possible by a recent change to the postal delivery system.<sup>8</sup> Local news was sometimes sent faster by pigeon, as noted in connection with the Cupar election result in 1831 when the choice of candidate was flown by pigeon (carrying a ribbon of the correct colour) to Kirkcaldy.<sup>9</sup>

The *Fife Herald* unashamedly supported the Whig party which was in favour of electoral reform, and thus appealed to the majority in Fife at the time. It also approved of the new sovereign, King William, who was out and about speaking to his people, giving rise to hopes of deference to public opinion.<sup>10</sup> A rival publication did not arise until 1833.<sup>11</sup> Judging by the regular advertisements and notices about farm business, the paper was regarded by the farming fraternity as essential reading, and it is almost certain that the paper was read at Greigston. Notices of grass parks to let each Spring and forthcoming rousps of produce at Greigston, as well as announcements of family births and deaths, all

appear in the newspaper throughout the diary period. Local and farming news give a week-by-week picture that is relevant to the daily record from Greigston - for instance, extreme weather events like storms mentioned by the diarist are reported in the subsequent newspaper, and the progress of crops and market prices through the farming year can be followed and compared.

**2. *The New Statistical Account of Scotland***, by the ministers of the respective parishes, under the superintendence of a committee of the society for the benefit of the sons and daughters of the clergy (Edinburgh and London, 1845). Vol. IX: *Fife - Kinross*

The book used here is one of 15 collected county volumes that were re-issued in 1845 following two previous publications, the first of which involved 52 quarterly parts published between 1834 and 1845.<sup>12</sup> Production of a new statistical account, following the first Statistical Account of Scotland (1791-1799), had been suggested to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1832, and the first part of the NSA appeared two years later.<sup>13</sup> In Volume IX, there are 61 parish reports for Fife. Thirty-one of these are dated 1836 or 1837, and 43 in total predated 1840, thus being written between three and seven years after the diary was finished. Some ministers had been in post in the same parish for much or all of their working lives. The parish reports address historical aspects as well as describing contemporary economic, geographical, and demographic topics, giving a full picture of each parish at the time as seen by its incumbent, in some cases with help from local experts or learned publications.<sup>14</sup>

While it is clear that certain topics had been suggested for inclusion, the reports vary in coverage to some extent, as well as in thoroughness, and individual enthusiasms emerge, particularly perhaps with regard to natural history.<sup>15</sup> Personal biases, and reflections of the general attitudes typical of the period, are more evident in some accounts than others - for instance that of Rev. Adamson of Cameron, concerning beggars in the parish with regard to the cholera epidemic (Ch. 1.2.3.3). Some ministers were more interested than others in farming matters, for instance George Wright in Kingsbarns, and Willam Ferrie in Kilconquhar parish: they presumably related more easily to the farmers and could write better-informed accounts. Some data were tabulated, especially with regard to demographics. This overall view of the Fife parishes in the 1830s provides the wider background for the diary. Comparison of the individual accounts also illustrates the dangers inherent in trying to generalise regarding methods and innovation.

**3. Henry Stephens. *The Book of the Farm. Detailing the Labours of the Farmer, Farm-steward, Ploughman, Shepherd, Hedger, Cattle-man, Field-worker, and Dairy-maid.*** Vols. 1, 2, 3. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010; first published in Edinburgh and London: William Blackwood and Sons, 1844).

Volume 1 is concerned primarily with winter, vol. 2 with spring, and vol. 3 with autumn and winter. This series was undertaken for the benefit of young agriculturalists, in Stephens' own words, resulting in 'descriptions of all the primary operations of the farm in minute detail', plus 33 plates and over 600 wood engravings that illustrate the text. The result is an unsurpassed farming reference text for the period. It includes descriptions of European agricultural institutes as well as considering the ideal methods

of teaching farming in Britain; under each season of the year, it covers all the practices carried out in every branch of farming, buildings, implements, management of soils and drainage, livestock husbandry, crop harvesting and storage, field boundaries, weather, and many other diverse topics, innovative and traditional. Stephens had academic as well as practical experience, and farmed in the east of Scotland (Berwickshire and Forfarshire) prior to writing his guides to agriculture.<sup>16</sup> It is invaluable in the study of farming during the first part of the nineteenth century, and explains many operations that are referred to in the Greigston diary, for instance the construction of the field ditches essential to land drainage - which was 'well and wisely denominated the basis and foundation of all agricultural improvement' according to one observer.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Towards the end of the diary period, home delivery and posting cost £1 12s per annum, or £1 10s if paid in advance: *FH* 573: 208, 5 (28 Feb 1833).

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