

**MISSIONARY MATERIAL FROM TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY  
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A SCOPING REPORT**



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This report was commissioned by Trinity College to consider the nature and extent of the records within Glasgow University library which relate to foreign missions, for the most part deriving from the former Trinity College Library, and to report on their potential for further development. My thanks to Rev. Dr Doug Gay, Principal of Trinity College, for commissioning the report whilst I was working in Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Glasgow.

The report focuses on the richest and most distinctive of the missionary materials under sections 2 and 3 below, being the records of Student Missionary Societies and Uncatalogued Bound Pamphlets from the former Trinity College Library. The report is divided into four sections.

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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

The early history of the Glasgow Free Church College, which became 'Trinity College' in 1930 after the reunion of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church in 1929, is considered within the initial chapters of the centenary volume by Stewart Mechie, *Trinity College 1856-1956*, (Collins, 1956).<sup>1</sup> In the autumn of 1843, New College, Edinburgh began classes as the first Free Church College after the Disruption, the present building being completed in 1846. For the following five years, a 'war of pamphlets' broke out within the Free Church as to whether a single national College should be maintained, or two further Colleges be instituted in Aberdeen and Glasgow. One such pamphlet was identified below in the sample bound volumes from the Trinity College Library. The main protagonists on either side were principal figures in the Disruption, William Cunningham (New College from 1845) and Robert Smith Candlish, the father of James Candlish (later of Trinity College).

The Free Church Assembly in 1851 passed a resolution in principle in favour of 'College Extension'. In 1855, a group of fourteen West of Scotland businessmen presented a Memorial to the Assembly offering to build a College in Glasgow and to endow it, led by Dr William Clark of Wester Moffat.

Their offer being accepted, and the land identified on what is now Park Circus, the foundations were laid for the College on 18<sup>th</sup> August 1856 and the College began on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1856 with the induction of the first professors – Patrick Fairbairn (Principal 1857-74) (New Testament) and James Gibson (Church History) (James McCosh, later President of Princeton, declining). Gibson was soon to be embroiled in a dispute with his students, resulting in him bringing case of heresy against them to the General Assembly of 1859 which was dismissed! George Douglas (Old Testament) and William Hetherington (Systematic Theology) soon followed. The Chair of Practical Theology was instituted in 1900.

Prominent 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> Century Professors at the time of the records below included: Chair of New Testament A.B. Bruce (1875-99) and James Denney (1900-

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<sup>1</sup> See also W.M. Macgregor, *A Souvenir Of the Union In 1929: With an Historical Sketch of The United Free Church College, Glasgow and Photographic Groups of Former and Present Professors* (Trinity College Union, 1930), which also contains a complete alumnus roll from 1856-1929.

17); Chair of Systematic Theology James Candlish (1872-97) and James Denney (1897-1900), also Principal 1915-17; Chair of Evangelistic Theology (based at New College, but lecturing at all three Colleges) Alexander Duff 1860-78.<sup>2</sup> All of these figures appear in the minutes of the Free Church Missionary Society as noted below.

The Trinity College Library was considerably enhanced, including in its Pamphlet Collection, by unions prior to 1929: firstly, of the majority of the Reformed Presbyterian Church with the Free Church in 1876, with records dating back to 1680 coming to Trinity College Library from New College in 1929; and, secondly, the union of the United Presbyterian Church (formed 1847) with the Free Church in 1900 to form the United Free Church. According to Mechie, 'many thousands of books came to the Library that great day, for the UP Synod Library was one of the finest theological libraries in the country'.<sup>3</sup> Some particularly valuable records and volumes that now should be in Glasgow University Library are set out by Mechie within the text at pp 70-75.

The key records considered are of the Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society from 1857 to 1900 (Ms Gen 1702) and of the Glasgow University Missionary Society (Ms Gen 1434).

The Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society was founded in November 1857. Mechie notes the work of the College in local mission, which is readily apparent in the minutes of the Society – from Cranstonhill Church in 1876, to Cowcaddens Church in 1883, to a lengthy involvement in a mission station in the Broomielaw from 1885 onwards to the 1920s.<sup>4</sup> Up the Union of 1929, the Missionary Society moved its activities to Lancefield Church and later St Marks. Mechie remarks that as of 1956, and indeed increasingly from 1929 onwards, the Missionary Society could no longer carry out that work in Home Mission, and instead the students were assigned Assistantships by a Board of Practical Training advised by the Professor of Practical Theology.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> For an exploration of their theology, see Michael Brautigam, 'Free Church Theology 1843-1900: Disruption Fathers and Believing Critics', in David Fergusson and Mark Elliott eds., *The History of Scottish Theology: Volume II, The Early Enlightenment to the Late Victorian Era*, (OUP, 2019).

<sup>3</sup> Mechie, 71.

<sup>4</sup> Ibid, 40.

<sup>5</sup> Ibid.

The students devoted a considerable amount of time to Home Mission via the Student Missionary Society. For example, in 1898, of 78 regular students, 43 were in charge of missions, with three or four acting as assistants to ministers; this would involve preaching, Bible Class, Prayer Meetings and visiting. This is in addition to the annual 'pleading', a circuit of preaching in churches seeking donations for the foreign mission schemes which the Society had agreed to support for that year. Much of this work amongst students becomes apparent in the Society's minutes below.

As for foreign missions, as well as visits and talks by leading figures, the records of the student missionary societies reveal considerable sums of money were raised to support key missions in Scottish mission history, such as Alexander Duff in Calcutta, John Wilson in Bombay, the Livingstonia scheme in modern Malawi and at Pietermaritzburg and Lovedale in modern South Africa.

By the formation of the United Free Church in 1900, the scale of foreign missionary endeavour in the newly formed UFC was staggering. As of 1900, they had 153 mission stations with congregation, and 6,723 out-stations, in 15 foreign mission fields; with 292 European missionaries in the field, 110 of them ordained, and 2,363 native pastors, evangelists and teachers. The total income raised to support this effort in 1900 was around £195,000, which is about £24 million as of 2020.<sup>6</sup>

The Glasgow University Missionary Society (Ms Gen 1434) was founded in 1821, in the same period as Aberdeen (1820), St Andrews (1824) and Edinburgh (1825). The Church of Scotland began the active support of foreign missions in 1824, and Alexander Duff was its first foreign missionary to Calcutta in 1830. All foreign missionaries of the Church of Scotland, bar one, transferred to the Free Church in 1843. The remainder of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century saw a gradual resuscitation of the missionary efforts of the Established Church.

Of particular interest is the involvement in the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century of the Glasgow University Missionary Association, as part of the Scottish Universities Mission, to found the missionary enterprise in Kalimpong, North India. In Kalimpong, the schools which were set up, and Dr John Anderson Graham's famous childrens' homes, still operate

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<sup>6</sup> See United Free Church of Scotland, *Foreign Mission Atlas*, (Edinburgh, Foreign Mission Office: 1902). For the equally staggering scale of foreign missions globally immediately after the reunion of 1929, including Scottish, see Esther Boorman Strong & A.L. Warnhuis eds, *Directory of Foreign Missions*, (New York, International Missionary Council, 1933).

as of 2020, as does the church built in memorial of the Universities' first missionary there, William MacFarlane. MacFarlane was the first missionary in the area, and modern Kalimpong was effectively founded by the Universities' Mission. The weblinks included in the notes to the records will direct the reader to the continuing resonance of those missionary enterprises.

The work of the Student Missionary Associations in the mid to late 19<sup>th</sup> Century and early 20<sup>th</sup> Century is set in the context of the global missionary movement and, in particular, the Scottish contribution to that movement. What are the outlines of those features (many of which can be identified in the records)? There are three key articles for the reader to consider in order to set the records in the Glasgow University Library in historical context (an expanded bibliography is below):

- (a) Brian Stanley, 'The Theology of the Scottish Protestant Missionary Movement', in David Fergusson and Mark Elliott eds., *The History of Scottish Theology: Volume III, The Long Twentieth Century*, (OUP, 2019), 51-63
- (b) Andrew Walls, 'Missions', in Nigel M. de S. Cameron ed., *Dictionary of Scottish Church History and Theology*, (Edinburgh: T&T Clark, 1993), 567-594
- (c) Kenneth R. Ross, 'Understanding Mission: Two Centuries of Scottish Experience', *Transformation*, Vol. 31, No.4 (October 2014), 273-281

Very briefly, the key points made in each in relation to the common traits of the Scottish missionary enterprise are:

- (a) Stanley (2019) – two preliminary observations: 'the Scottish contribution to the British Protestant overseas missionary enterprise was a disproportionately large one' (51); and many Scottish missionaries were not sent by the Scottish Presbyterian Churches but by missionary societies.

With those observations, Stanley offers 'five broad generalizations' as characteristics of the Scottish missionary endeavour: (a) the ongoing tension between Church missions and those of mission agencies; (b) the issue of whether the theology of the Scottish missionaries ought to bear 'the distinctive stamp of Calvin's desire to see the entire life of Christian communities –

including their political and economic affairs – brought under the theocratic rule of Christ’ (56) – Stanley suggests that Scots were much more likely to do so than English counterparts; (c) a strong insistence on education as being integral to the transformation of individuals and communities; (d) many Scottish missionaries drew deeply from the legacy of the Scottish enlightenment, seeking to ‘propel pre-industrial societies along the road to social and economic improvement’ (59), in which one might include the role of medical missionaries; and (e) that the distinctiveness of the Scottish missionary enterprise weakened by the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

(b) Walls (1993) – Walls offers, firstly, a very helpful outline of the origins of the foreign missions from Scotland at pages 567 to 571. He focuses upon key developments such as the confluence in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century of the streams of mission from the Scottish Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge and evangelical awakenings; the early societies such as the Glasgow Missionary Society and Edinburgh Missionary Society (both 1796), the latter becoming the Scottish Missionary Society in 1819 – both sent missionaries to the field particularly in Sierra Leone and Jamaica, then in Bombay and ‘Kaffiria’; the influence of periodicals and local missionary societies; and the eventual agreement in 1824 of the Church of Scotland to sponsor foreign missions (the first overture being in 1796).

Walls further carries out an extensive survey of Scottish missionary enterprises across the globe at pages 574 to 594. Between those sections, he writes on mission theory, focusing on the centrality on mission by education: ‘a providential view of corporate intellectual development under the influence of consistent Christian teaching relating to every aspect of life and learning’ (572).

Walls concludes, despite the vast scale of engagement abroad, that amongst the Scottish churches ‘...while the Scottish perception of missions has sometimes...been a high one, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the missionary project, whether forwarded by the abundance of the rich or the tithes of the poor, was always a peripheral one, always of the edge of the home church’s vision, always the direct concern of the few.’ (573)

(c) Ross (2014) – asking the question, ‘what were the characteristics which distinguished the Scottish missionary movement?’, Ross highlights six features, partly based on a book by Professor David Cairns from 1911. They are: (a) social vision; (b) ecclesial commitment; (c) intellectual quality; (d) extensive engagement; (d) taking the long view; and (e) national identity and social outlook.

As for future development of work with the records, as below I would recommend that funding is found to fully explore and archive the Unbounded Pamphlets of Trinity College that are already identified, around 80 in number, as well as to investigate the whereabouts of the remainder. On consideration of a cross section, there is much valuable material within them.

Furthermore, the records and pamphlets could be advertised as of interest to the following scholars:

- The history of Scottish foreign missions – in particular a potential research project on (a) the Scottish Universities Missionary Associations, both individually and collectively; (b) the platform to write more fully on the foundation of Kalimpong and the schools and homes still in operation; or (c) the history and legacy of the Missionary Associations of the former Free Church Colleges, of which the New College Mission Society is now the only survivor – see <https://www.newcollegemissions.co.uk/>
- The history and dynamism of the early Free Church, a considerable body of material in the pamphlets being related to the Disruption, and on the home and foreign missions of the Free Church in that period
- Passing interest in relation to the Christian history of the host countries of the missionaries – particularly India, but also Malawi, South Africa, China, New Zealand, North America and the Pacific
- The specific histories of the medical missionaries whose individual records are set out in Part 4.

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## **2. RECORDS OF THE FREE CHURCH, UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED FREE CHURCH AND GLASGOW UNIVERSITY STUDENT MISSIONARY SOCIETIES**

I am indebted for the outline of the relevant records below, and for the list of books and records of missionaries set out in section 4, to the investigations in 2015 of the then Deputy Director of Glasgow University Library & University Archivist, Lesley Richmond.

Key topics that the records illuminate include:

- (a) The work of the student missionary societies of the Free Churches, the Established Church and the University, both in home and foreign missions;
- (b) In home mission, student involvement in mission stations in Glasgow, and the system of 'pleading at home' by taking Sunday services in parish churches to raise awareness and money for specified foreign missionary projects, often in India;
- (c) The involvement of many key figures in the global missionary movement in addressing the Societies, particularly Alexander Duff and John Wilson, and the involvement with the Society of key Church figures of the mid to late 19<sup>th</sup> Century as students and/or as Professors e.g. James Candlish, A.B. Bruce, and Dugald Mackichan;
- (d) Insights into the development of nascent foreign missions;
- (e) The setting up via the University Mission Society of the joint Universities mission to Kalimpong, North India: which resulted in schools which are still in existence, and provided the platform for the celebrated work in the childrens' homes of Dr John Anderson Graham, also continuing; and

(f) An insight into the early dynamism of the Free Church after the Disruption.

**MS Gen 1702 - Papers of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society  
1857-1900.**

**Title:** Papers of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society

**Date of Creation:** Between 1857 and 1900

**Place of Creation:** Glasgow, Scotland

**Level of Description:** of Collection

**Extent:** 5 vols and loose papers.

**Content:** Minute books and other papers of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 1857-1900.

**Arrangement:** List Collection Content

**Language:** English

**Source of Acquisition:** of Deposited by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland as part of the Library of Trinity College, Glasgow, August 1974.

**Notes:** Continued as Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society, see MS Gen 1703. Originally accessioned as 4760.

**collector:** Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society  
Instituted 28 November 1857 by merger of Glasgow Free Church students' Prayer Meeting and Missionary Society.

**depositor:** Church of Scotland. General Assembly

**provenance:** Trinity College, Glasgow. Library 1929-1974  
Founded as Free Church College Library, Glasgow, 1856.

**MS Gen 1702/1**

Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society. Minute book no. 1, Nov. 1857-  
Mar. 1867.

**NOTES – SIGNIFICANT MATTERS ONLY (KEY PASSAGES EMBOLDENED)**

Handwritten Minutes:

Free Church College instituted May 1856. Profs – Principal Fairbairn, Profs Gibson (Theology & Church History), Douglas (Hebrew) and Hetherington (Apologetics)

Inside cover – list of office bearers 1857 -1867

First met 28/11/57 within the schoolroom connected with Free St George's Church –  
Hon. President Hetherington, President Mr Alexander Fullerton

'...it should occupy some field for home missionary operations where the students who were willing might work alone and without interfering with any already established missionary operations.' (intending Glasgow)

December – will be in the Calton (Free St James)

Association meets fortnightly.

Jan 1858 – services at mission station in Bell Street, deputation to students of United Presbyterian Church

Feb 1858 – office bearers become trustees of the Calton Mission, liaising with the Bell Street Mission Committee

13 Feb 1858 - Liaising with Glasgow University Mission Association – for social gathering – – would be 'fitted to compromise their principles and their consistency in the eyes of the world'. Carried on basis that 'we thereby compromise none of our distinctive principles as the Free Church of Scotland' – 21 to 12, with a protest from those opposing, each to decide whether to go on own conscience

27 Feb 1858 – paper read on Bengal as a field of mission

Liaising with the 'Assembly's Glasgow Evangelisation Committee'.

4 Dec 1858 – given the growth of the college and the number of students, motion carried that ‘it has become necessary to widen the influence’ of the Association, as ‘it is of the utmost importance that all of the Free Church Students whether Theological or Literary be induced to join... (for) acquiring and diffusing a missionary spirit’, ‘for the evangelisation of the heathen both at home and abroad’. Structural moves to do so.

(PRINTED) ‘Laws as again amended’ from meeting of 18/3/60, ‘Laws of the Glasgow Free Church Students’ Missionary Society’, including:

- All students in Glasgow who are Free Church, or any other holding Westminster standards, ‘especially the doctrine of the sole headship of the Lord Jesus Christ over His Church’, can join
- **“III. The Society’s object shall be to cultivate a Missionary spirit among the Students, and to help in disseminating Gospel truth, both at home and abroad.”**

19/11/59 – the resignation of the ‘Society’s missionary’ to Calton Mission, Mr Craig, seeking a successor (and subsequent minutes); gives indication of types of subjects being taught, reps from each year e.g. natural philosophy, moral philosophy, logic

UPs propose a joint service of UP, Established and Free – Frees refuse. UP Missionary Society does visit Feb 1860.

Find a new missionary early 1860 (James Johnman), liaising with some leading lights e.g. writing to Dr Guthrie to preach the annual sermon of the society who refuses due to ill health, then writing to Dr Bruce

*(Good insight into workings of Free Church at that stage in some of the minutes)*

10/3/60 – addressed by FC missionary in Calcutta, Rev. J. Gardiner.

Nov 1860 – arrangements being made ‘as to districts in the Calton to be occupied by Students’

15/12/60 – **Rev Behari Lal Singh addressed the meeting on missions in India** *(a fascinating character who Andrew Walls has written about in Becker & Stanley eds, Europe as the Other (2013); early convert to Christianity from Duff’s school in Calcutta, later Free Church minister and missionary in Bengal, Singh was in Britain to attend the 1860 Liverpool Missionary Conference, a precursor of Edinburgh 1910)*. Mr Rose

remarked to 'express the hope that while as a Society we were engaged with Home Mission work some might be found ready at close of their studies in the Hall to devote themselves to missionary work abroad.'

26/01/61 – Rev JG Clarke, formerly minister of Free Church Bombay addressed the meeting on missions in India, supporting general education as a basis for mission 'in connection with the teaching of Scriptural truth', and **'he urged the students in looking forward to the ministry to hold themselves in readiness to go to India or elsewhere at the call of their Saviour and Lord'**.

Business relating **to the Calton Mission**, connections with local church Free St James. Clear, regular social connections with the UP Missionary Society, 'United Presbyterian Theological Hall Missionary Society'. Liaising with 'Edinburgh New College Missionary Society'.

Feb 1862 – sending funds to Geneva and India. 'Missionary library' to be formed for students at Glasgow.

PRINTED REPORT 'For the year ending 1<sup>st</sup> November 1862'.

Office Bearers 1862-3

Hon Pres: Prof Douglas

Pres – David McIsaac

VP – Alexander Lundie

Sec – Henry Bell

Corresponding Sec – James Somerville

Treasurer – John James Muir

Librarian – Alexander Andrew

Committee – also Donald McIntosh, Alexander Lundie, John McLean, Alexander Dale, Donald Miller, Robert Cunningham

Annual report – connection terminated with the Calton. Due to distance from the residences of the students, now going to be in Burnside Street, with Dr Buchanan –

prayer meetings and household visitation. Two meetings every Sunday evening, one on each side of Burnside St, and a third during the week. No pecuniary obligations for this (unlike Calton) therefore 'it resolved to collect funds for some foreign object' one for Evangelical Society of Geneva, other for India. Will collect from individuals and congregations.

7/3/63 – address by Rev Carstairs Douglas from China and Mr Hastie of Pretoria

**27/2/64 – addressed by Rev Irving of Falkirk 'urging upon the students the claims of the Colonial field' and proposing that they support a missionary in India for £60, Mr Baku Pudmony. Society then adopted him 'as their missionary in India', and contribute '£30 or as much as possible' (Irving said he could raise £30) (BP sends letters)**

18/3/64 – addressed on Jewish missions

12/64 – transfer of mission district to South Woodside

**25/2/65 – discussing Dr Duff's proposed scheme of congregational visitation, to diffuse information about the missionary operations of the Church, liaising with Foreign Missions Committee, agreed – students to address congregations on foreign missions, to 'awaken interest' and 'invite the people to increased liberality', which they did**

18/11/65 – letter from Convenor from Presbyterian Church of England seeking three missionaries – one for Rajshai, Bengal as minister of a Scotch congregation and to work with Singh, one 'to assist Mr Maxwell in organising the first Protestant Mission in the island of Formosa' and one for China.

2/12/65 – address from Rev James McNair, newly appointed missionary to New Hebrides with the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia

1866 – Addressed by ministers from Spain and Bordeaux

1866 – GU Society and Glasgow University Prayer Meeting Association request to send deputation – refused 15 to 3.

Jan 1867 – Rev James Cameron of New South Wales

**MS Gen 1702/2**

**Minute book of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, no. 2, Nov. 1867-Mar. 1874.**

**NOTES OF PARTICULAR INTEREST**

**9/11/67 – Duff becomes Honorary President, letter from Duff 27/11/67 to Society from Foreign Missions Committee on suggestion that they pay the £30 a year to Baku Pudmony – agreed, recommends another in India to consider – the ‘Indapur and Jantra Rural Mission’, a ‘native agency’ which they agree to (an Indian running it – illegible)**

Early 68 – letters from BP, work amongst young men in Bombay – filling the place of Rev Gardiner in Puna. Letter Rev J McNair of Eroumanga appealing for more people.

**08/02/68 – Duff addresses the meeting about the Indapur mission which they will be supporting, then spoke on Indian missions generally. Question raised on secular character of education system. Duff – ‘the necessity of joining secular instruction with evangelistic efforts’, which he said FC had done successfully.**

15/02/68 – Rev Barclay from New Zealand addressed, giving details of only 3 Presbyterian ministers in 1850, but now rapidly growing – now 55 Free Church ministers, 10 UP, 5 Establishment & 1 Reformed Presbyterian ministers

18/02/1868 – address from the Spanish exile Don Mignel Frigo

**22/07/68 – Prof Fairbairn on missions in USA from recent visit, particularly ‘the freed men in the South and the vast field of evangelistic effort opened up by the recent war’**

21/3/68 – detailed discussion as to **scheme re Indapur mission** – e.g approaching Presbyteries

21/11/68 – decided not to proceed with same, instead debate Italy or Spain, decided on latter

30/1/69 – Duff to give an address on a missionary theme, did so on 13/02/69 on Paul

27/3/69 – going to send £100 for the work in Spain (Mr Armstrong in Madrid one half, and other half to Protestant College in Seville). New schemes – Rev. James Allison’s mission in Pietermaritzburg, Natal and that of Poona, India (Rev Angus, strongly recommended by Duff)

5/5/70 – Duff addresses them on the Natal mission, ‘remarkable energy and zeal of its missionary, Mr Allison’.

5/3/70 – discussing a letter to Duff from Dr Wilson in Bombay in relation to Indapur

**19/3/70 – motion carried that all three Halls (Gl, Ed, Ab) combine for one foreign mission scheme**

5/11/70 - £50 sent to both Natal (used for Impolwemi training school) and Poona (for Local Buildings Fund). Rev Prof Islay Burns is Hon Pres, Duncan Colvin is Pres

3/12/70 – Italy agreed for next year, they write to 5 Scots missionaries there!

**10/12/70 – they agree to meet GUMA!!**

17/12/70 – **they will support the scheme for the ‘evangelisation of Rome’!!!** by contributing to the establishment of a Waldensian station for preaching and a Waldensian school – they produce a pamphlet and visit congregations including Marshall’s Church, Kirkintilloch

**Later that evening in the hall of the College about sixty are addressed by Rev John Wilson DD of Bombay – gave account of the first student missionary society (he a member) and of mission in India (GUMS were there, as were Edinburgh and Aberdeen)**

11/2/71 – Duff addresses them

18/2/71 – addressed by Mr McKenzie on mission work in China

25/2/71 – addressed by Signor Meille, Waldensian Pastor from Florence on work in Rome (carried out by Gavazzi)

15/11/71 – new office bearers including Corresponding Secretary **Dugald McKichan**

25/11/71 – McKichan letter giving account of Highland students work over the summer, letter from Poona (Wardrop Gardiner) and Piet. from Allison

**9/12/71 – the new mission scheme (yearly) – erection of mission buildings in connection with Free Church mission to the Jews in Constantinople (!)**

6/172 – Carstairs Douglas on China

10/2/72 – **conference on foreign missions work led by Duff and Rev Cooper of Nagpur**

11/72 – **Thomas Stewart, a member of the society, goes to New Zealand (Duff is Hon Pres)**

12/72 – for next year, proposed The Freedmen's Mission Aid Society

14/12/72 – heard Dr James Maxwell, medical missionary on Formosa, next year's scheme to be 'educating native evangelists' for Formosa (gave £300 for Constantinople)

1872/3 – Candlish now involved – Prof at College (death of Burns)

1/3/73 – Rev Dr Adam spoke of 'the pressing demands for ministers in the colonial field and the eligible openings for probationers'.

15/3/73 – now Home Mission at Free St Matthews Church – weekly district meetings with prayer

17/1/84 – Rev Stevenson on FC educational institutions in Madras

24/1/74 – Rev Narayan Sheshadi (he was involved in Indapur)

**MS Gen 1702/3**

**Minutes of the Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, Vol. III,  
Nov. 1874 to Jan. 1889.**

**NOTES AS RELEVANT**

11/11/74 – Candlish Hon Pres

**5/12/74 – meeting re proposed Livingstonia scheme**

19/11/74 – **Candlish and Dr Stewart of Lovedale present**

**10/1/75 – McKichan delivered an address, Candlish presiding, McK. now a missionary in Bombay.** Now working with New College on foreign schemes – presenting a scheme for both in alternate years

13/2/75 – Rev Dr Dalzell on the Gordon Mission in SA and work among the Kaffirs

20/2/75 – **letter from Dr Stewart at Lovedale re Livingstonia scheme**, and two former members now in China, Barclay and Gibson. (Stewart spoke in 3/75)

15/12/75 – **Madras College new scheme**, no longer working with New College

18/12/75 – they send £300 for Livingstonia

19/2/76 – Duff on India

December 1876 – next year's scheme 'The Boys School, Preachers Training Institution at Swatow' (£425)

Prof AB Bruce now often presiding (1878)

**6/3/78 – after Duff's death – lengthy oration**

13/3/78 – Rev Reith of College Church to preach the annual sermon

11/78 – Theological College for the Reformed Church of Spain is the next scheme, alternative an orphanage is Indapur proposed by 'Mr Bhatta'

1/79 – no longer two students going to preach to each congregation to raise awareness and funds for annual scheme but one

**19/2/79 – Prof Robertson Smith to be asked to preach the annual sermon (then invitation was withdrawn)**

26/2/79 – minister of Cranstonhill spoke (Society mission work there) – large meetings failed, 'kitchen meetings' better (later Broomielaw Free Church)

**3/12/79 – many speakers from China, including 3/12/79 Rev John Ross** (scheme for 1880 to Zululand)

23/12/79 – Rev Watt of New Hebrides (for 1881 it was their scheme)

Annual social meeting in January – all the Profs GU and Ed MS, UP, FC Ed and Ab

18/7/80 – deputation from the Jewish Committee

**1881 – James Denney one of the society and Hugh Reyburn**

**1888 – James Barr now a student**

21/11/83 – Rev Hudson Taylor of the China Inland Mission (Swanson often talks on that too)

10/10/83 – departure of Mr Walter Galt DD to Lovedale – Reyburn moves supportive message

10/12/84 – Rev Dr Laws of the Livingstonia Mission – Central Africa and work of Mr Stewart

5/12/86 – Peter McCallum now a student, six years with the mission in Livingstonia

**18/11/87 – they employ a missionary in the Broomielaw (start of long association with the Broomielaw), John Muirhead, paid £100 for the first year and £110 each year thereafter, then Daniel McCann as a lay missionary**

7/12/87 – Rev Campbell of Formosa

1888 – appoint a student assistant to Muirhead

31/2/88 - Thomas Watt Leggatt, New Hebrides; 5/1/88 – William Ewing, Tiberias

**MS Gen 1702/4**

**Account book of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 20 December 1882-9 June 1892.**

*When each student went out to each congregation in their district re the foreign scheme for the year, they preached and were paid expenses by the Congregation to the Society and then to them*

**MS Gen 1702/5**

**Minute book of Alterations Committee, Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society. 24 March 1893-Oct. 1895.**

*All to follow in 1702/5 relates to alterations to Broomielaw Church*

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Wright, Johnston, Mackenzie & Roxburgh to R. Baillie Douglas. 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow, 15 January 1894. Regarding ownership of Mission Buildings [i.e. Broomielaw Free Church, Glasgow] and proposals for use by Free Church Students' Missionary Society.

1 folded sheet. 3p. Printed letterhead. Tipped into bound minute book of Alterations Committee, Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 24 March 1893-Oct. 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/1**

Manuscript copy of letter from Alex. McInnes to Property Committee of Fr. St. Peter's Ch. F.C. College, Glasgow, 15th Mar. 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/2**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to Alex. McInnes. 189 St Vincent Street, Glasgow, 10th April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/2a**

Measurer's statement, signed, from Colin Young to Malcolm Stark & Rowntree. 113 West Regent Street, Glasgow, 9th April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/3**

Unsigned notes of tradesmen's estimates and accounts regarding alterations to Broomielaw Free Church. [Glasgow, April 1894.]

**MS Gen 1702/5/4**

Autograph letter, signed, from D.N. Dow to [F.J.] Maclauchlan. 5 Franklin Terrace, [Glasgow], [April 1894].

**MS Gen 1702/5/5**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Parker to Alex. McInnes. 89 West regent St., Glasgow, 17 April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/6**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Parker to Alex. McInnes. 89 West regent St., Glasgow, 20th April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/7**

Autograph letter, signed, from Alex. McInnes to Property Committee, Free St Peters. Prospecthill House, Greenock, 23d April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/8**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Parker to Alex. McInnes. 89 West regent St., Glasgow, 24th April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/9**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Parker to Alex. McInnes. 89 West regent St., Glasgow, 26th April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/10**

Autograph letter, signed, from Alex. McInnes to Property Committee, Free St Peters. Prospecthill House, Greenock, 28 April 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/11**

Manuscript copy of petition to Free Church Presbytery of Glasgow by R. Baillie Douglas pro Alex. McInnes on behalf of Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society. [Glasgow, ca 28 April 1894.]

**MS Gen 1702/5/12**

Autograph letter, signed, from Robert Howie to Dr [G.A.] Smith. Laygmore, Mauchrie Bay, Arran, June 26, 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/13**

Report of Alterations Committee, Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 14 Nov. 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/14**

Minutes of meeting of Church Planting Committee of [Glasgow] Presbytery, Free Church Presbytery House, Holmhead Street, Glasgow, 30th November 1894.  
Convener: Robert Howie.

**MS Gen 1702/5/15**

Copy of letter from Alex. McInnes to Rev. Wm Scrymgeour. F. Ch. College, Glasgow, 3 December 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/16**

Autograph letter, signed, from Wm Scrymgeour to [Alex. McInnes]. Free Church Presbytery House, Holmhead Street, Glasgow, 4th Decr 1894.

**MS Gen 1702/5/17**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to Alex. McInnes. 249 West George Street, Glasgow, 28 Feb. 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/18**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to [F.J. Maclauchlan?]. 249 West George Street, Glasgow, 8 May 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/19**

List of tradesmen's estimates for alterations to Broomielaw Church.

**MS Gen 1702/5/20**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Macwhannell & Rogerson to R. Baillie Douglas. 58 West Regent Street, Glasgow, 20th May 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/21**

Autograph letter, signed, from Jas. H. Parker to Francis J. Maclauchlan. John Parker & Son, 89 West Regent St, Glasgow, 31 May 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/22**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to F.J. Maclauchlan.  
249 West George Street, Glasgow, 1 June 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/23**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to F.J. Maclauchlan.  
249 West George Street, Glasgow, 20th [June?] 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/24**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to F.J. Maclauchlan.  
249 West George Street, Glasgow, 25th June 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/25**

Autograph letter, signed, from George Adam Smith to [F.J.] Maclauchlan. 21  
Sardinia Terrace, Hillhead, July 1 [1895].

**MS Gen 1702/5/26**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from William Cowan & Son to Francis J. Maclauchlan.  
95 Bishop Street, Port Dundas, Glasgow, 10th Augt 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/27**

Autograph letter, signed, from D.N. Dow to [F.J.] Maclauchlan. Glasgow Free Church  
Students' Missionary Society, 5 Franklin Terrace, Glasgow, 19th Aug [18]95.

**MS Gen 1702/5/28**

Manuscript letter, unsigned, from Malcolm Stark & Rowntree to F.J. Maclauchlan.  
249 West George Street, Glasgow, 7 Oct. 1895.

**MS Gen 1702/5/29**

Invoice from Robert Mason to N. Macwhannell & J. Rogerson. 104 Sauchiehall  
Street, Glasgow.

**MS Gen 1702/5/30**

Invoice from Alexander Stewart to Session & Managers of Broomielaw Free Church.  
122 So Portland St, Glasgow, 1st Sepr 1896.

**MS Gen 1702/5/31**

Proposed scheme for the Reconstruction of Broomielaw Mission. Undated.

**MS Gen 1702/6/1**

Receipt from Glasgow Corporation Gas and Electric Lighting Department to Broomielaw Free Church. Stamped 29 Feb. 1896.

**MS Gen 1702/6/2 - Zulus and missionary work among them**

The Zulus and missionary work among them. [Glasgow, c. 1880.] *12 page pamphlet*

***Presented to the Society and prepared for it, writing of the Gordon Memorial Mission, Umsinga and the work of Rev James Dalzell from 1873, medical but also evangelistic and educational (church and school)***

**MS Gen 1702/6/3**

Ticket for Annual Social Meeting, Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, Monday, 20th December 1875.

**MS Gen 902****Roll book of Student Volunteer Missionary Union, United Free Church College, Glasgow. Session 1908/1909-1915/1916.****Date of Creation:** Between 1908 and 1916**Place of Creation:** Glasgow, Scotland**Level of Item****Description:** Part of MS Gen 902**Content:** Roll book of Student Volunteer Missionary Union, United Free Church College, Glasgow. Session 1908/1909-1915/1916.

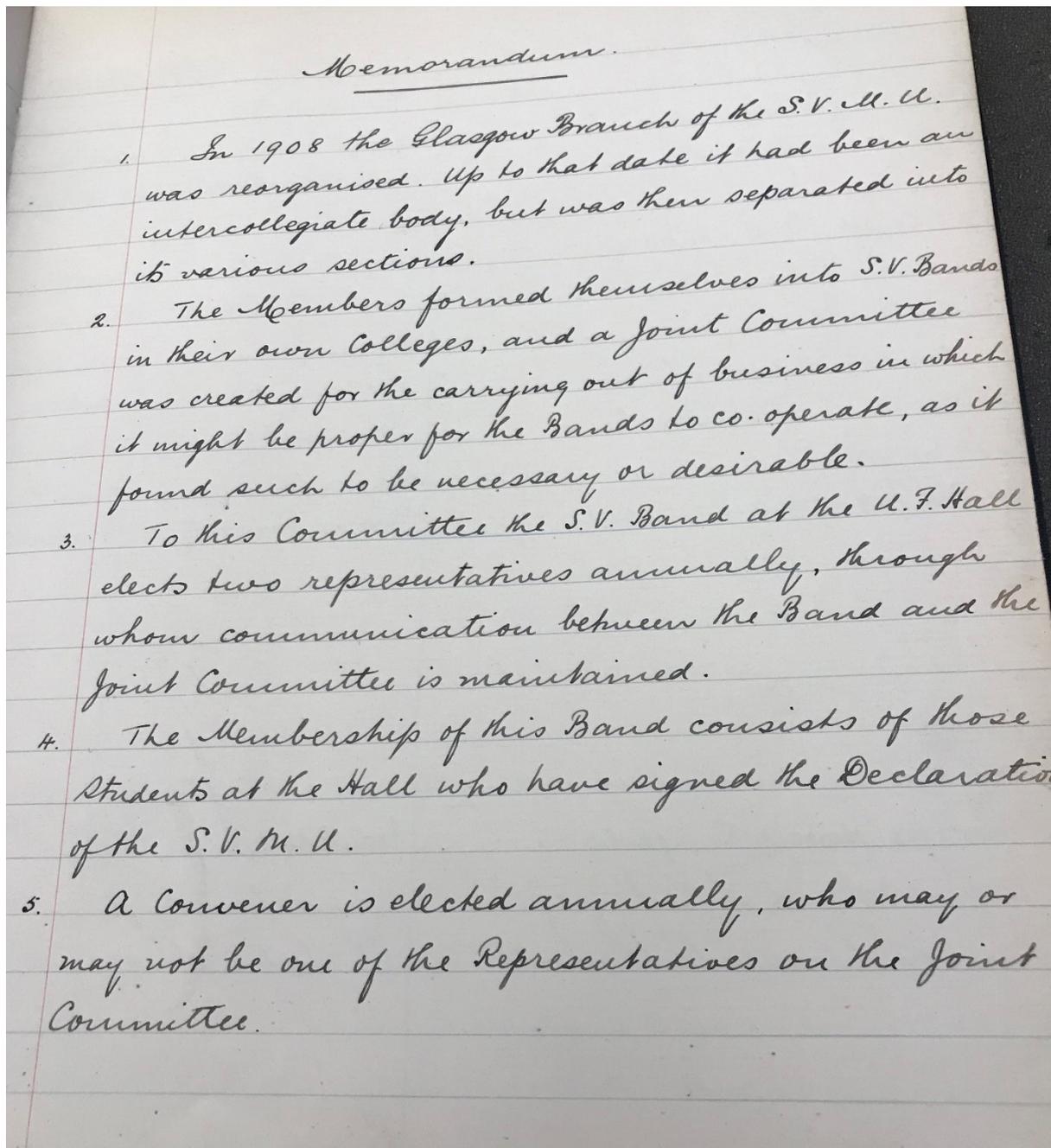
Memorandum on organisation [p. 3].

**Physical Description:** Bound notebook. 24x19 cm. Spine detached.**Material Type:** Register**Accession Number:** 4759**Number:** See details of how this material was acquired**author:** Student Volunteer Missionary Union. Glasgow United Free Church College Band

Formed in 1908 by reorganisation of Glasgow Branch, Student Volunteer Missionary Union into individual college bands.

**depositor:** Church of Scotland. General Assembly**provenance:** Trinity College, Glasgow. Library 1929-1974  
Founded as Free Church College Library, Glasgow, 1856.

## NOTES IN PARTICULAR:



10/10/10 – corresponding with those in the field, and those going abroad from SVMU to do likewise

Interesting annual list of those who had signed a declaration at a prior institution, presumably to go into missionary work, small in number

Date of joining the SVM	Name	Previous College	Session
Oct. 1909	James W. Lindlay	Glasgow Univ.	1907
Nov. 1908	Alc. C. Grant	Glasgow Univ.	1908
"	George Baillie	do	1909
"	G. Campbell Gibson	"	1905
"	Robert G. Macdonald	Aburdeen Univ.	1908
"	Duncan W. Temple	Glasgow Univ.	1906
Feb. 1910	John Dunn	Queen's (King's)	1908
Nov. 1910	James B. Crimrose	Glasgow Univ.	1905
"	A. Gordon Stewart	Emmanuel Cambridge	1910
Feb. 1911	Donald Macdonald	Glasgow Univ.	1908

Date	Location	Role
1911	Liaoyang, Manchuria	
1911	Udaipur, Rajputana	
1907		Member
1908		Representative to Joint Committee
1908		Chairman of "
1910	Swatow China	
1910	Engwali S. Africa	

The following sets the SVM in context, both in North America and in the UK. Harder (2011):

"The primary impact of the SVM was that it served as a mission recruiting agency among university students. The early, rather spectacular results gave the movement a charisma, a sense of destiny. Results were particularly noteworthy in the North American movement. By the time of the SVM First International Convention in 1891, the number of volunteers stood at 6,200 with 321 already having sailed for the field (Mott 1946, vol. 1:31ff). In 1902 at the Fourth International Convention in Toronto, 1,953 volunteers had sailed under 50 different missionary societies (Mott, 1946, vol. 1:79). By 1910, and the Edinburgh Conference, 4,346 volunteers had sailed. Of these, 1,253 went to China, 840 to India, Burma, and Ceylon, 466 to Africa, 374 to Japan and 266 to South America (p. 122). The SVM reached its apex in 1920 when 20,000 students by then had been recruited for missionary work. After 1920, however, recruitment dropped sharply and the SVM movement generally suffered a decline. But by 1920, the number of volunteers who had sailed from North America stood at 8,140 (p. 175). In total, the North American Branch produced some 13,000 foreign missionaries (Beahm, 1941, p. 234).

The initial results in Britain were not quite as dramatic. At the International Students' Missionary Conference in Liverpool in 1896, it was reported that since the founding of the SVMU in 1892, a total of 212 volunteers had sailed under 42 missionary societies to 27 countries. By 1900, and the London Conference in 1900, 1,686 had volunteered, out of which 565 had sailed. By 1909, 3,360 had volunteered and 1,400 had sailed. By 1933, fully 3,489 had sailed, with a total of 7,102 volunteers."

**MS Gen 1703 - Papers of Glasgow United Free Church Students' Missionary Society**

**Minute books and other papers of Glasgow United Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 1901-1930.**

- Extent:** 3 vols and loose papers.
- Content:** Minute books and other papers of Glasgow United Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 1901-1930.
- Arrangement:** List Collection Content
- Source of Acquisition:** Deposited by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland as part of the Library of Trinity College, Glasgow, August 1974.
- Notes:** Formerly Glasgow Free Church College Missionary Society, see MS Gen 1702. Originally accessioned as 4760.
- collector:** Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society  
Formerly Glasgow Free Church Students' Missionary Society, 1857-1901.
- depositor:** Church of Scotland. General Assembly
- provenance:** Trinity College, Glasgow. Library 1929-1974  
Founded as Free Church College Library, Glasgow, 1856.

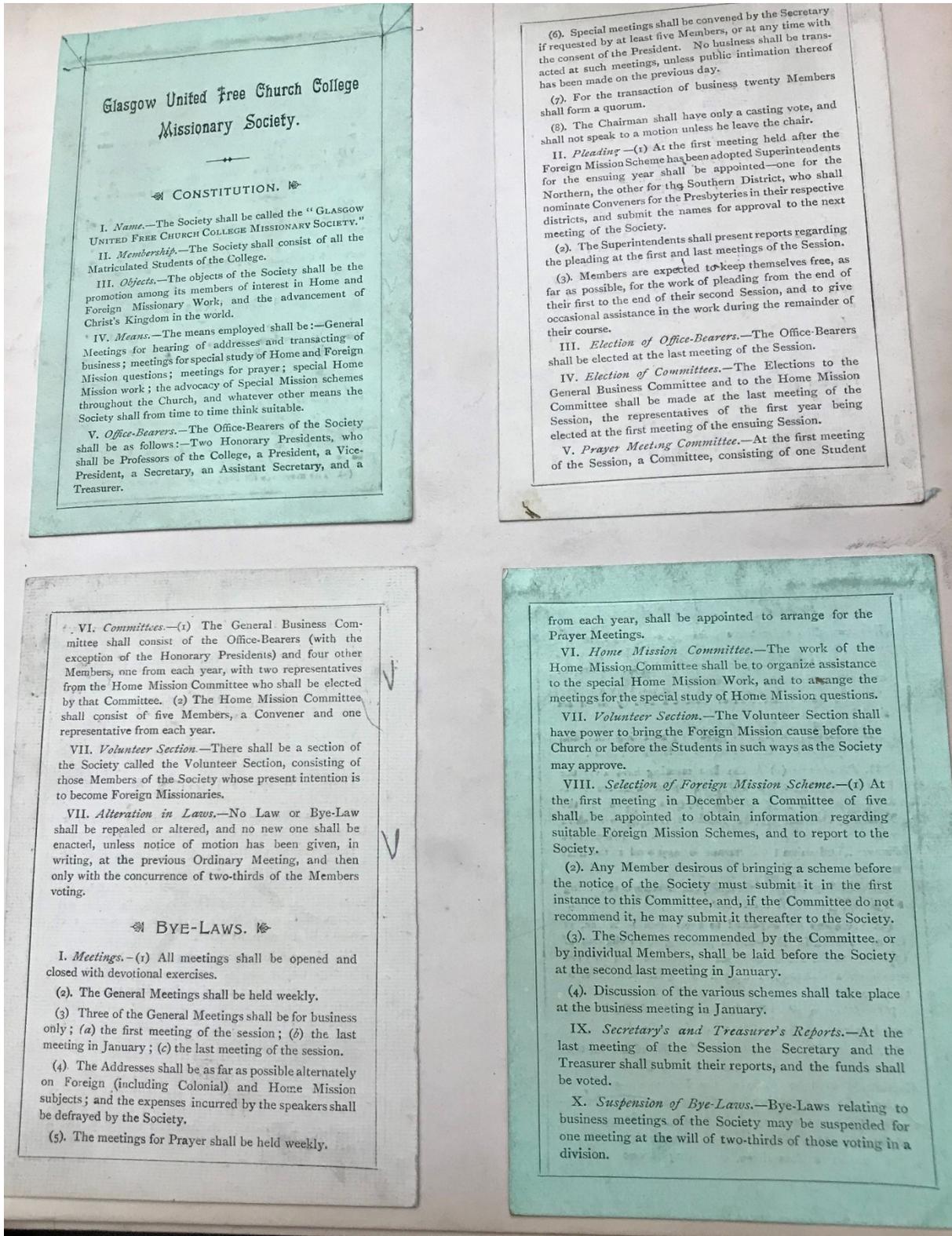
Contains the following:

**MS Gen 1703/1**

Minutes of Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society, 6 Nov. 1901-26 Jan. 1927.

## NOTES IN PARTICULAR:

## Constitution &amp; Honorary Presidents – see photos



Hon. Presidents

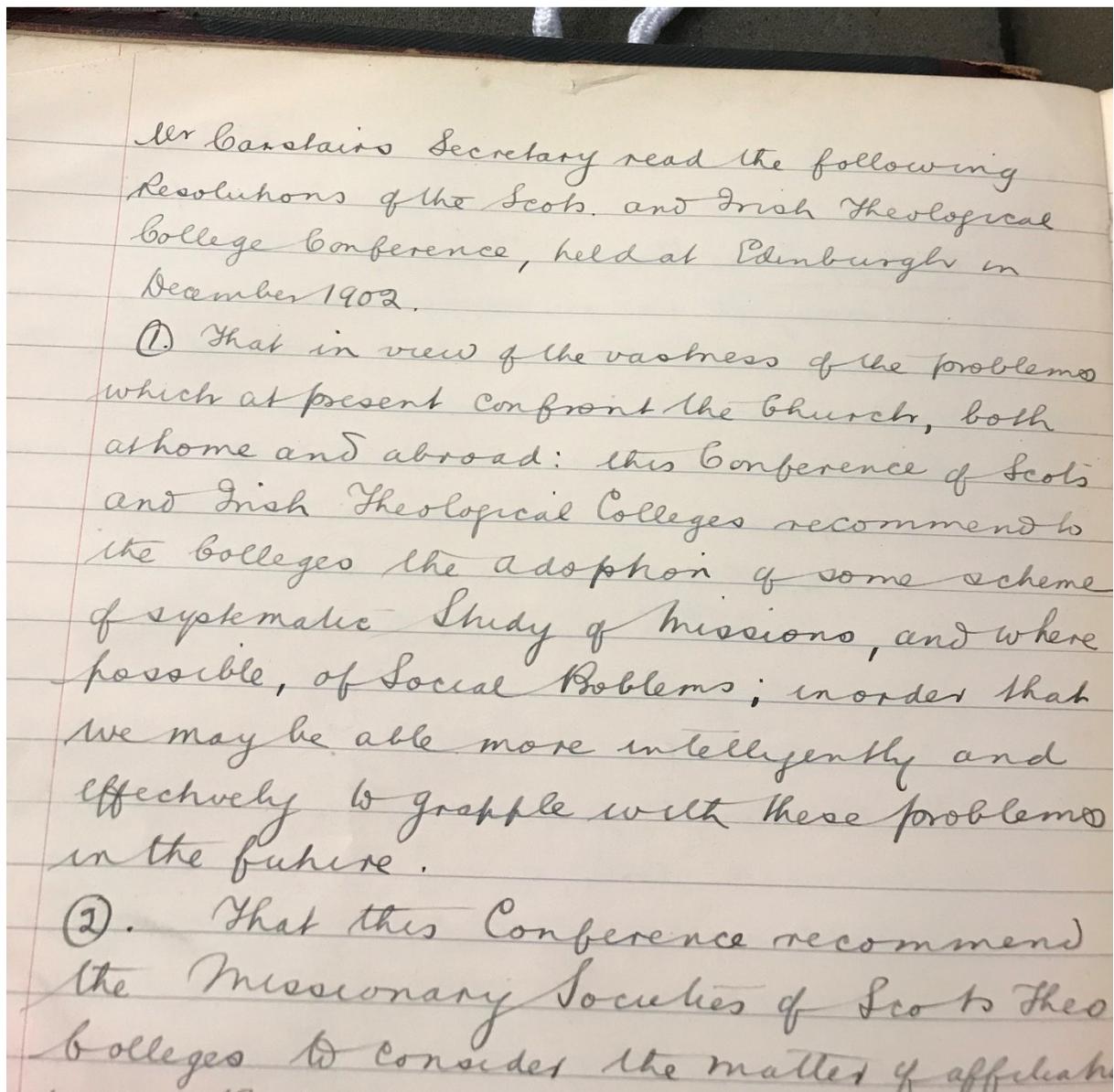
Professor Hyslop 1901-2  
 " Lindsay 1902-3  
 " Denney 1903-4  
 " Ott 1904-5  
 " G.A. Smith 1905-6  
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 " Denney 1907-8  
 " Ott 1908-9  
 " Smith 1909-10  
 " Lindsay 1910-11  
 " MacFadyen 1911-12  
 " Blow 1912-13  
 " Denney 1913-14  
 " Simpson 1914-15  
 " Forrest 1915-16  
 " Moffatt 1916-17

6/11/01 – summer work from 'pleading convenors' – 126 churches 'had been pled' re collections

Still involved with Broomielaw United Free Church

Meetings continuing in Free Church and UP styles, with guest speakers from the foreign mission field – 27/1/01: Rev C Campbell Brown of China; 18/12/01 Rev Auld of Sydney, 15/1/02 – Rev James Webster of Manchuria, still on Swatow mission etc

Rajputana Scheme to be supported



### Note re study of mission and social problems 18/03/03

Interaction with the SVMU, agreed their aims in harmony

By then a national committee of Scotch Theological Colleges Missionary Societies

They had a Missionary Study Committee drawn from each year and a Missionary Study Room

1910 – 105 churches pled in Glasgow synods and 80 in county synods (7 still to be done), still strong focus on Broomielaw mission

1911 – selected Henry Drummond Memorial Hospital in Poona as their annual scheme to support via 'pleading' (as opposed to quarters for theological students in Lovedale)

2/2/12 – Douglas Reith of Hislop College, Nagpur spoke. 96 churches pled in Glasgow and 55 elsewhere

10 year income and outgoings noted on 24/6/12 – **see photo** (raising equivalent of about £80K per year in 1912!)

showing the increasing difficulty of supporting the Broomielaw, and the increasing unfairness of having the amount sent abroad continually diminishing, while the Broomielaw grant was steadily diminished.

	Total Income	To Broomielaw	For Foreign Schemes
1901-2	£ 338 - 3 - 5½	£ 71 - 13 - 4	£ 228 - 9 - 0
1902-3	749 - 15 - 8	300	375
1903-4	720 - 3 - 9	300	327 - 13 - 4
1904-5	742 - 0 - 0	300	425 - 5 - 0
1905-6	745 - 6 - 8½	224	450
1906-7	742 - 16 - 6	254	400
1907-8	835 - 7 - 4½	300	460
1908-9	778 - 1 - 3½	252	450
1909-10	735 - 5 - 9½	315	330
1910-1	681 - 1 - 6½	350	250
1910-2	698 - 11 - 6½	350	200

Arguments in 1912 that Broomielaw taking too much of the money as compared to foreign mission, and too much time of students and problem of getting students

Eventually, in a minute of 8/12/26, they indicate no more work in Broomielaw after March 1927

Committee of 1902 including George Aitken and Hugh Watt

**MS Gen 1703/2**

Account book of Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society, April 1901-April 1927.

**MS Gen 1703/3**

Account book of Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society, April 1928-March 1930.

**MS Gen 1703/4/1**

Extract from Minutes of the Home Mission and Church Extension Committee, of date 22nd December 1915. United Free Church of Scotland, Offices, 232 St Vincent Street, Glasgow. ...

**MS Gen 1703/4/2**

Minute of agreement between H.H.G. Macmillan for and on behalf of the United Free Church College Missionary Society and Matthew McIntyre, 1923.

**MS Gen 1703/4/3**

Financial statement 1923, Broomielaw Church Mission, 115th G.C.B.B.

**MS Gen 1703/4/4**

Financial statement, Broomielaw Sabbath School Society, 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/5**

Autograph letter, signed, from Jas. H. Ramage to Advisory Committee of Broomielaw Mission. 4 Moss-side Rd, Shawlands, Glasgow, 10th Mar. 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/6**

Estimated income & expenditure for 1924, Carrick St Branch, G[lasgow] F[oundry] B[oy's] R[eligious] S[ociety]. Signed for Greta Harper, Treasurer, per Jas. H. Ramage, 10 March 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/7**

Autograph letter, signed, from Elsie F. Macdonald to Mr [E.M.H.] Galbraith. 235 Bath St, Glasgow, [March/April 1924].

**MS Gen 1703/4/8**

Typescript letter, signed, from Eric M.H. Galbraith to Wm Muir. The Covenanter, 49 Craigmillar Road, Langside, Glasgow, 26 April 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/9**

Broomielaw Mission Budget 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/10**

Autograph letter, signed, from Anna B. Rough to [William] Muir. 132 West Princes Street, Glasgow, 21st June 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/11**

Appeal to Presbyteries [by] Glasgow United Free Church College Missionary Society. [1924].

**MS Gen 1703/4/12**

Autograph letter, signed, from Walter Young to William Muir. 13 Morrison Street, Glasgow, Nov. 17, 1924.

**MS Gen 1703/4/13**

Docquet recording sum collected at Broomielaw Church on 1st February 1925. John Kent, Minister presiding. Signed Matthew McIntyre, M. Thomson.

**MS Gen 901****Minute book no. iii of the Glasgow University U.P. Students' Missionary Society, 1872-[1874].**

**Title:** Minutes of the Glasgow University U.P. Students' Missionary Society

**Date of Creation:** Between 1872 and 1874

**Place of Creation:** Glasgow, Scotland

**Level of Description:** of Collection

**Extent:** 1 vol.

**Content:** Minutes of the Glasgow University U.P. Students' Missionary Society, 1872-[1974].

**Arrangement:** List Collection Content

**Source of Acquisition:** of Deposited by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland as part of the Library of Trinity College, Glasgow, 1974.

**author:** Glasgow University United Presbyterian Students' Missionary Society  
Instituted 1847.

**depositor:** Church of Scotland. General Assembly

**provenance:** Trinity College, Glasgow. Library 1929-1974  
Founded as Free Church College Library, Glasgow, 1856.

**NOTES IN PARTICULAR:**

- 23/11/72 – 28<sup>th</sup> annual business meeting
- Much as FC, but no foreign or local speakers – all just business, of little interest

**MS Gen 1434-1439 - Papers of Glasgow University Missionary Association**

Instituted 14 December 1821 as the Association of Theological Students in the University of Glasgow in Aid of Missionary Exertions. Lapsed after December 1870; re-established as Glasgow University Missionary Association, 15 March 1872. Name changed to Glasgow University Missionary Society, 1888. Also known as College Missionary Society. A hall at 10 Possil Road, Garscube was rented from James Allan & Son, Elmbank Foundry, next door, c.1880.

Contains the following:

**MS Gen 1434/1 - Minute book**

Minute book, Glasgow University Missionary Association. [Vol. 1]: 19 December 1821 - 31 March 1843.

**NOTES IN PARTICULAR:**

Started 1821 as above. Annual meetings 'when a general abstract of missionary proceedings shall be given'. Committee to meet once every month during session. Subscribers, collectors amongst the students, two for each class – Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Logic, Greek, Latin –there were 'four divisions of the hall'.

20/2/22 – 'to be earnest in prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit without whose blessed aid all human effort to extend the boundaries of the Redeemer's Kingdom must be unavailing.'

First meeting 19/12/1821 at Glasgow College, then they meet in the Library of the Divinity Hall

Early on reading papers e.g. conversion of the Jews. A lot of discussion about the 'gown students'.

Early on, they are collecting money for other mission societies e.g. Accounts for 1823 they have subscriptions coming in (about £38) and they send money to: Scottish Missionary Society, Glasgow Missionary Society, Baptist Missionary Society for Translations, Moravian Missionary Society for its South African Mission, London Hibernian Society (and 1, 2 and 5 in succeeding years)

19/4/23 – they discuss having a regular publication on the subject of missions ‘for the diffusion of missionary zeal, especially among students of theology’ (decide against)

17/1/24 – looking towards an annual correspondence with similar associations in other Scottish Universities, and with missionaries and missionary colleges – Aberdeen, Edinburgh, **with North America and the East Indies, and with ‘Mr Thomson missionary in ‘Cafraria’**

17/12/28 – great demand for the annual reports, 300 to be printed and distributed, ‘the whole University had now become the sphere of the Society’s operations’

16/12/29 – ‘the peculiar prosperity of the Society last session’

Jan 1830 – discussing Edward Irving’s plan and intending to debate the home department of foreign missions

1830 – **now also supporting e.g. at home Highland Missionary Society, Glasgow City Mission, and abroad Mission to the Jews, London Missionary Society, and by 1832 the Serampore Mission, India**

1835 eg discussing the history of missions

16/2/35 – ‘**a very interesting communication from A. Duff, Missionary at Calcutta**’, expressing wishes for the success of the Association and a gift

1835 – circular to students on the Society

In correspondence with Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Belfast, read papers to each other, no outside speakers as yet

**By 1837, contributing to ‘General Assembly’s Indian Mission’ and ‘Glasgow Colonial Society’ and ‘Evangelical Society of Geneva’ as well as mission to the Jews, plus LMS, BMS, SMS**

1838 – Islay Burns, later Professor at Trinity College is a member and secretary

3/1/39 – discussing ‘the success of missions in India’

1839 – guest Rev Machar on the ‘destitute spiritual condition of the multitudes in Canada nominally attached to the Church of Scotland’ - proposing a College and CofS probationers be sent out as missionaries

Later discussing SMS and the West Indies, and letter from missionary in St Petersburg about mission in Siberia

Dec 30 1839 – **‘that this meeting regard it as the highest privilege no less than the solemn duty of every Christian, to cooperate, according to the extent of his means and opportunities, in the great and glorious work of diffusing the knowledge of salvation throughout the world’.**

17/12/41 – ‘the duty of all Christians to aid the cause of missions and especially of students in a Christian University’

21/1/42 – an essay on the ‘South Sea Missions’, especially New Zealand

4/3/42 – an essay on the progress of Irish missions

*(Seem to have little relationship to mission in Glasgow e.g. no mention of Thomas Chalmers and the Tron)*

17/3/43 – a paper by a medical student on Chinese Medical Missions

27/3/43 – sending money direct to Dr Duff, now funding Glasgow Medical Missionary Society, Moravian Society etc, Professors talking of the ‘great desire they had that their students should engage in missions’.

*(Interesting to see the developing priorities, like Free College)*

### **MS Gen 1434/2 – Minutes**

Minute book, Glasgow University Missionary Association. Vol. 2: 22 November 1843 - 3 April 1866.

Dec 1843 – little mention of the Disruption, by now called ‘The College Missionary Association’, being at Glasgow College, other than ‘regret’ of effect on church at home and amongst missionaries abroad. **Mr Rainy is a member.**

By 1848, only eight members attending a meeting, it was postponed

1862, and again in 1864 – **a missionary appointed for the east side of High Street**, visit 15 hours per week, to hold an adult class and a meeting on the Sabbath, visitations, salary of £60, now not apparently contributing to foreign missions

Loose autograph letter, signed, from John Wilson, Secretary, to David Buchan Dowie [sic - i.e. Douie], Secretary to the Glasgow Theological Missionary Association, Garnet Hill, Glasgow. Mission House, 18 St John Street, Edinburgh, 28th Feb. 1826.

Welcoming Wilson's letter suggesting correspondence between Glasgow and Edinburgh Associations, and with students at Andover. Suggests also corresponding with Presbyterian students at Princeton. Edinburgh Association has about sixty student members, meeting monthly to read essays. About 100 books donated to its library.

1 folded sheet. 4p. 23 cm. Red seal.

### **MS Gen 1434/3 – Minutes**

Minute book, Glasgow University Missionary Association. Vol. 3: 16 November 1866 - December 1870.

At this time, still mainly funding the local 'missionary' and not abroad, but then discussing 'the claims of the Chamba mission' on the society from a Rev Ferguson – say will try to send him some money. They disagree as to whether it should be for home mission only.

**9/3/69 – they have 'cordial sympathy' to have Foreign Mission Schemes amongst the Scottish Universities and say they will cooperate with divinity students elsewhere to raise funds for missions of the Church of Scotland. The Missionary Associations of the four Universities met and agreed to form a 'joint organisation for the support of some special foreign mission', advised by the Foreign Mission Committee of the CofS, 12 students of divinity to manage this**

Society appears to have discontinued after meeting in Dec 1870 for reasons unspecified.

**MS Gen 1434/4 - Minute book**

**Minute book of Glasgow University Missionary Association. 15 March 1872 - 14 March 1890.**

Meeting 15/3/72 amongst students and above formed.

New Constitution (having consulted other associations);

**“Il Object – That the object of the Association shall be to promote the spread of the Gospel at home and abroad, and more especially to excite interest and co-operation in missionary work amongst the students of the University’.**

19/3/72 – they had spoken to MacLeod of the Barony who talked of ‘the lack of interest in Foreign Missions manifested by the Church’ and offered to speak to the Assoc.

**3/4/72 – will split income between home mission and India. Motto adopted – ‘the harvest truly is great’.**

Hon Pres is Dr Caird, address 8/1/72, India as ‘most important to us of all foreign missions’ plus mission at home

18/1/73 – addressed by a theologian from New Orleans, talking of missions to ‘millions of emancipated slaves’

1873 – they look to appoint a home missionary in Newhall, and students begin work there, later **in 1875 they move their work to Anderston and look to purchase a building**

1874 – they contact the CofS India Mission Committee and the Royal Infirmary

**25/3/75 – addressed by Mr Maclagan, Secy of the CofS Foreign Mission, who talked on the ‘projected African mission’, and India, number of converts ‘comparatively small’, but influence is ‘enormous’ as ‘the whole fabric of heathenism is shaken to its foundation’.**

**They start giving money abroad e.g. £40 for a printing press at Livingstonia on 13/3/76, Syrian Protestant College at ‘Beyrout’, mission at Darjeeling etc**

12/12/77 – going to contact Mr Babha, a Parsee student from Bombay at the FC College, to address them on mission in India, did so on 12/1/78

*They appear to begin around 1879/80 the same ‘pleading’ rounds as the FC College of going out to make direct appeals to churches, and not just subscriptions from students*

**14/11/81 – CofS recommend that they support a native catechist at Duska in the Punjab, Nathu Mal, at 30 rupees (£3) per annum – they agree to do so from 1/1/82**

**9/3/83 – four University societies to combine to support a mission in India?**

By this time, they are supporting Anderston, the native catechist and ‘Manbhum mission in Bengal’

They decide to move their mission to Partick as large number of RCs in Anderston and the five churches there are all far from full

1884 – instead of Royal Infirmary, they write to Western Infirmary to visit the wards there (latter refuses, so they will go to former on Sundays)

### **SIGNIFICANT TO FOLLOW!**

**20/12/84 (letter George Anderson from Galashiels)– the four Universities at Edinburgh meeting of the Central Committee of the Universities' Mission had agreed to adopt the district of the Santal Parganas as the sphere of the new mission, instead of Manbhum. Mr McFarlane, late of the Darjeeling Mission, to be the new missionary in the new mission station. A sub-committee of the FMC of the CofS to manage the affairs of the new mission, with equal numbers of FMC and reps of the four universities (12 each), although ultimately the FMC accept 'full responsibility in regard to providing for the missionary'**

Feb 1885 – they begin mission with Kelvinside church – visitations and holding meetings

18/12/85 – AGM – Mr Macfarlane engaged, but still looking for suitable sphere. 138 churches had been visited for 'pleading' in the summer, receiving £347. Mr Reid visiting in Kelvinside district and Mr Muir to the Infirmary wards

**30/3/86 – Mr Macfarlane recommends 'Independent Sikhim' – agreed he should work there, and during the rainy season assist in a proposed institution to train native catechists to supply Sikhim, Darjeeling and Kalimpong**

Their income is £564 per annum – Home Mission £191 (incl missionary's salary of £90), £36 to native catechist, £250 to Scottish Universities Mission.

Constitution 1888 – photo

## Glasgow University Missionary Society.

DRAFT CONSTITUTION, as revised by SUB-COMMITTEE,  
and submitted to GENERAL COMMITTEE, 12th  
November 1888.

- I. NAME.—This Society shall be called the "Glasgow University Missionary Society."
- II. OBJECTS.—The objects of the Society shall be to cultivate a Missionary spirit among the Students of the University, to promote the spread of the Gospel both at home and abroad, and to be a centre of practical Christian work for Students of the University.
- III. MEMBERSHIP.—(1) *Ordinary*.—The Ordinary Membership shall consist of Matriculated Students of the University who have enrolled their names in the Album of the Society.  
(2) *Honorary*.—A list of Honorary Members shall be kept, and Honorary Members shall be those who have acted as Honorary and Ordinary Presidents of the Society, and others whose names have been submitted for approval at a General Meeting of the Society.
- IV. OFFICE-BEARERS.—The following Office-Bearers shall be elected annually:—Honorary President, President, Vice-President, a Senior and a Junior Superintendent of Home Missions, a Senior and a Junior Secretary, a Senior and a Junior Treasurer, Librarian, and twelve others (of whom *six* shall be elected from the Faculty of Theology, *three* from the Faculty of Arts, *one* from the Faculty of Law, and *two* from the Faculty of Medicine). These shall form the Committee of Management. *2 elected at NSI*
- V. FUNDS.—(1) Funds shall be raised by Members' Subscriptions, Collections in Churches, Donations from those friendly to the Society, and by other suitable means. (2) The Committee shall have power at any meeting to authorise the payment of any sums in discharge of current expenses; and the Treasurer shall only make such payments with the previous sanction of the Committee. Disbursements in discharge of the Society's Foreign Mission Schemes shall only be made by the Treasurer with the previous sanction of a Statutory General Meeting.
- VI. BYE-LAWS.—I. Committee Meetings shall be held only after twenty-four hours' notice from the Secretary; five Members shall form a quorum.
2. An Ordinary Meeting of the Society shall be held every fortnight during the Winter Session. Two at least of these shall be Statutory General Meetings, one being held before Christmas, and one in March. The Notices calling these Meetings shall be printed and posted up in both Quadrangles at least three clear days before the date of Meeting. ?
3. At the first ~~Statutory General~~ <sup>*Business*</sup> Meeting the Honorary President shall be expected to address the Society; at the ~~second~~ <sup>*second*</sup> an Annual Report and Financial Statement shall be submitted, a Missionary Scheme adopted, and the Honorary President and Committee of Management for the ensuing year appointed. ?
4. All Meetings shall be opened and closed with prayer. ✓
5. No motion affecting the Constitution of the Society shall be discussed, unless notice of said motion has been given at a previous Ordinary Meeting. ?

By 1890, they are not fulfilling their obligation to give £300 to Sikkim, being asked to fund an additional European Teacher

***SCOTTISH UNIVERISITIES MISSION TO INDIA, MACFARLANE AND SIKKIM, IS THE ASPECT OF MOST INTEREST HERE – SEE SCHOOLS AND CHURCH IN KALIMPONG AND DR GRAHAM’S BOOK.***

<http://salesiancollege.net/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/8.-Alina-Pradhan.pdf>

[https://missiology.org.uk/pdf/e-books/graham\\_j-a/three-closed-lands\\_graham.pdf](https://missiology.org.uk/pdf/e-books/graham_j-a/three-closed-lands_graham.pdf), pp 53-73

<https://heiup.uni-heidelberg.de/heiup/reader/download/301/301-69-79940-2-10-20171214.pdf>

<https://heiup.uni-heidelberg.de/heiup/reader/download/301/301-69-79938-4-10-20171214.pdf>

<https://www.clanmacfarlanegenealogy.info/genealogy/TNGWebsite/getperson.php?personID=I18778&tree=UL>

<https://www.telegraphindia.com/states/west-bengal/sumi-basks-in-125-yrs-of-glory/cid/422885>

<https://blog.nls.uk/dr-grahams-kalimpong-homes/>

### **MS Gen 1434/5 - Minute book**

**Minute book of Glasgow University Missionary Society. 17 March 1890 - 17 March 1905.**

**9/2/92 – addressed by Rev WS Sutherland, Universities’ Missionary, Kalimpong, India) on Kalimpong and Independent Sikkim, St Cuthberts to fund a missionary to work alongside him in IS**

By this time they have a Mission Hall in Possil Road. 1894 – employing a missionary at £100 Per year, two services on a Sunday and a Sabbath School, moving to Wellwood 1899 then Dennisoton proposed 1900

28/1/96 –Rev George Mackie, CofS missionary at Beyrout

**19/2/96 – addressed by Rev JA Graham, Kalimpong Guild Mission, ‘the Church which is most interested in the cause of Christ abroad will be the healthiest and most vigorous at home’**

**1/2/01 – Sutherland formerly of Kalimpong**

7/3/01 – Paton on New Hebrides

**2/3/05 – Constitution of ‘The Joint Committee of the Missionary Societies of Theological Halls in Scotland’ all CofS and UFC plus Congregational Hall Edinburgh**

### **MS Gen 1435 - Treasurer’s book**

Treasurer's book, Glasgow University Missionary Society. 4 April 1883 - 12 April 1897.

By last year, following accounts:

Income – subscriptions £35, annual pleading £272, church collections at Wellwood £161, £50 from CofS Home Mission

Outgoing – salaries home missionary, organist and beadle - £159; expenses on hom mission £133; expenses from pleading £29; for Scottish Universities Mission - £187.

### **MS Gen 1436/1 - Ayr**

Notebook, Presbytery of Ayr, Glasgow University Missionary Society. 25 May 1895 - 8 October 1905.

The following two are good examples of ‘pleading’ – is the notebook of the ‘Superintendent’ for each Presbytery from the society e.g, 1896 he speaks at 10 churches, earning about £18-£20 pa, Paisley about the same

**MS Gen 1436/2 - Paisley**

Notebook, Presbytery of Paisley, Glasgow University Missionary Society. 12 May 1889 - 19 February 1905.

**MS Gen 1437/1**

Autograph letter, signed, from Stevenson MacGill to the President or Secretary of the Theological M[issionary] Association, Glasgow College [i.e. Glasgow University Missionary Association]. ...

**MS Gen 1437/2**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Wilson, Secretary, to David Buchan Dowie [sic - i.e. Douie], Secretary to the Glasgow Theological Missionary Association, Garnet Hill, Glasgow.

From 'Mission House', dated 28/2/26, happy to correspond with students in Glasgow...

**MS Gen 1437/3**

Autograph letter, signed, from John Wilson, Secretary, to David Buchan Dowie [sic - i.e. Douie], Secretary to the Association of Theological Students, Garnet Hill, Glasgow. ...

**MS Gen 1437/4**

Autograph letter, signed, from William Park to David Douie, Garnet Hill, Glasgow. [Glasgow], 29 April 1826.

**MS Gen 1437/5**

Autograph letter, signed, from J. Bayley to John Simpson, Miller's School, Glasgow, care of D. Douie, 21 Queen Street, Edinburgh. 30, James Square, Edinburgh, 19th March 1827.

**MS Gen 1437/6**

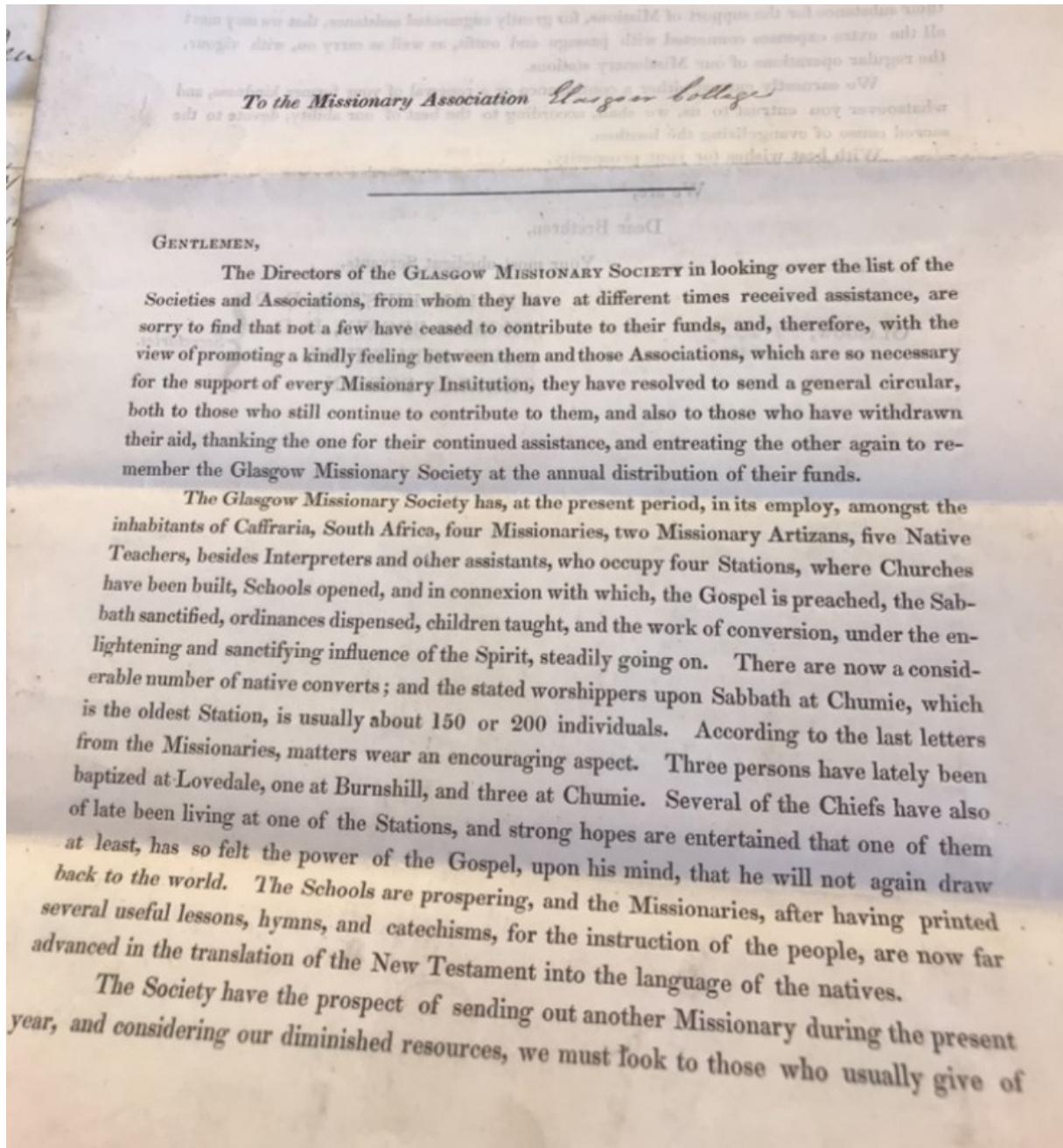
Autograph letter, signed, from James Playfair, Treasurer for Glasgow Auxiliary Moravian Missionary Society, to Mr [John] Simpson for the Glasgow Theological Missionary Society. 1828

**MS Gen 1437/8**

Printed letter from William Kidston, Thomas Brown, Gavin Struthers and Charles

Brown, secretaries, Glasgow Missionary Society to Missionary Association, Glasgow College. Glasgow, 28th Feby 1834.

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**MS Gen 1437/9**

Autograph letter, signed, from D. Thomson, Secretary, [Student Missionary Society, University of St Andrews], to the Secretary of the Student Missionary Society, University, Glasgow. ...

24/2/1840

**MS Gen 1437/10**

Envelope addressed to Mr T.M.J. Hamey [?], 5 West George St, Coatbridge.  
Postmark: Glasgow, 17 November 1893.

**MS Gen 1437/11**

Carbon copy of typescript letter from Alexander McLeish to [A.P.S.] Tulloch. United Free Church College, Lynedoch Street, Glasgow, 27 November 1902.

For a conference in Edinburgh of the missionary societies and kindred associations of the theological colleges of Scotland and Ireland in Dec 1902

**MS Gen 1437/12**

Typescript letter, signed, from Robert Cheyne to Matthew Biggar, Duncraggan, Polmont Station. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee, 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, 6th April 1906.

Typescript letter, signed, from Robert Cheyne to Matthew Biggar, Duncraggan, Polmont Station. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee, 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, 6th April 1906.

Acknowledging receipt of list of Divinity students and representatives on the Universities' Mission Sub-Committee. Representatives on Sub-Committee usually President, Secretary and Treasurer. Encloses three copies of 'Outposts' for library. Manuscript notes of unidentified Committee meeting in another hand on verso.

1 sheet. 2p. 21 cm. Printed letterhead.

Formerly loose in notebook, Presbytery of Ayr, Glasgow University Missionary Society, 1895-1905, shelved at MS Gen 1436/1.

**MS Gen 1437/13**

Autograph letter, signed, from Thomas Martin to Mr Swan. Church of Scotland General Assembly's Home Mission Committee, 9 Bute Gardens, [Glasgow], [190-].

Brought up letter anent Dennistoun Church at Home Mission meeting yesterday. £50 grant would continue if Missionary Association contribution lessened.

1 folded sheet. 2p. 21 cm. Printed letterhead.

Formerly loose in notebook, Presbytery of Ayr, Glasgow University Missionary Society, 1895-1905, shelved at MS Gen 1436/1.

**MS Gen 1438/1**

Receipt from Maurice Ogle to James Smith, Theological Missionary Association. Glasgow, 15 February 1822.

**MS Gen 1438/2**

Receipt from John Robertson to Association of Theological Students in the University of Glasgow. Glasgow, 16th Feby 1822.

**MS Gen 1438/3**

Receipt from Robt Walker to Alexr Stewart. Glasgow, 16 Feby 1822.

**MS Gen 1438/4**

Receipt from Edward Irving, Secretary, Glasgow Branch, Scottish Missionary Society, to Alex Stewart. Glasgow, 16 Feby 1822.

**MS Gen 1438/5**

Receipt from James Deakin, Treasurer, Glasgow Auxiliary Baptist Missionary Society, to [Alexander] Stewart. Glasgow, 20 Feby 1822.

**MS Gen 1438/6**

Receipt from Andrew and John M. Duncan to Theological Students Association. Glasgow, 27 Feby 1823.

**MS Gen 1438/7**

Receipt from James Deakin, Glasgow Auxiliary Baptist Missionary Society, to Society of Theological Students in the University of Glasgow. Glasgow, 7 March 1823.

**MS Gen 1438/7**

Undated cover from Religious Tract and Book Society for Ireland, addressed to Mr [John] Simpson, Secretary, College Missionary Association, Glasgow. c.1828.

**MS Gen 1438/8**

Receipt from Alexander Macgregor, Treasurer, to Glasgow Theological Missionary Society. [Glasgow], 10 March 1823.

**MS Gen 1438/9**

Receipt from Andrew and John M. Duncan to Theological Students Association. Glasgow, 27 Feby 1824. PRINTERS???

**MS Gen 1438/10**

Receipt from Robt Walker to Association of Theological Students in the University of Glasgow. Glasgow, 13 March 1824.

**MS Gen 1438/11**

Receipt from Alexander Macgregor, Treasurer, to John Turner, Theological [Missionary] Society. [Glasgow], [March?] 1824.

**MS Gen 1438/12**

Receipt from John Robertson to Association of Theological Students of the University of Glasgow. Glasgow, 16th March 1824.

**MS Gen 1438/13**

Receipt from Andrew and John M. Duncan to Theological Students Association. Glasgow, 21 Feby 1825.

**MS Gen 1438/14**

Receipt from David Nasmith, Assistant Secretary, to Mr Mather, Theological Missionary Society in the College of Glasgow. Religious and Charitable Institution House, ...

**MS Gen 1438/15**

Receipt from Andrew and John M. Duncan to Theological Students Association. Glasgow, 22 March [1826].

**MS Gen 1438/16**

Receipt from George H. Baird, Convener of the Committee of the General Assembly, to Mr [David] Dowie [sic - i.e. Douie], Secretary of the Society of Theological Students. Edinburgh, 26 May 1826.

**MS Gen 1438/17**

Receipt from Robert Macnair, Trustee for Andrew and John M. Duncan, to Theological Students Association. Thistle Bank Office, Glasgow, 24 Jan 1827.

**MS Gen 1438/18**

Receipt counterfoils, Glasgow University Missionary Society, 3rd July 1904 to 18th January 1905.

**MS Gen 1439/1 - Draft constitution**

Draft constitution, Glasgow University Missionary Society, as revised by the Committee, and submitted to General Meeting, 19th November 1888.

**MS Gen 1439/2 - History of the relations between the G.U.M.S. and B.C.C.U.**

History of the relations between the G.U.M.S. and B.C.C.U.: extracts from minutes of G.U.M.S., 26 January 1897 to 20 March 1902. [Glasgow, 1902?]. British College Christian Union

**MS Gen 1439/3**

Draft minutes of a meeting of Glasgow University Missionary Society Summer Committee, Divinity Library, 1st May 1905.

**MS Gen 1439/4**

**Minutes of a meeting of delegates from the Missionary Societies of the Scottish universities, Edinburgh, 15th March 1884, to draw up a draft constitution for the Scottish Universities Mission.**

**MS Gen 1439/5**

Draft minutes of a meeting, Divinity Hall, [University of Glasgow], 28th March 1884.

**MS Gen 1439/6**

Minute of Conference of Delegates from the four Scottish University Missionary Associations, held at St Andrews, the 18th day of December 1886.

**MS Gen 1439/7**

Copy of minute of Conference of Delegates from the four Scottish University Missionary Associations, United College, St Andrews, 23rd February 1888.

**MS Gen 1439/8 - Distribution of presbyteries**

Distribution of presbyteries. Notes of meetings of Delegates from the four Scottish University Missionary Associations, 15th March 1884 to 23rd February 1888.

**MS Gen 1439/9**

Inventory of [Glasgow University] Missionary Society property, Hall, 10 Possil Road, [Garscube]. [Glasgow, 188-?].

**MS Gen 1439/10**

Miscellaneous notes on Glasgow University Missionary Society stationery.

**MS Gen 1439/11**

Minutes of Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee, Church of Scotland Offices, Edinburgh, 29th February 1908.

Meeting of the Universities' Mission Sub-Committee: contributions to the Taylor Memorial Church in Gangtok from UMAs £432 incl from St Cuthberts

Following received from UMAs in 1907 – Ed £88, Gla £180, St A £70, Ab £130, plus money for Taylor

A booklet suggested of the history of the Universities Mission??

Formerly loose in notebook, Presbytery of Ayr, Glasgow University Missionary Society, 1895-1905, shelved at MS Gen 1436/1.

**MS Gen 1439/12**

Notes of meetings and collections for Glasgow University Missionary Society in churches of the Presbytery of Paisley, May-August 1905.

### **3. TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY UNCATALOGUED** **BOUND PAMPHLETS**

Stewart Mechie in his centenary volume on Trinity College, as well as noting between 80,000 and 100,000 titles in the Library, wrote:

‘Our great Pamphlet Collection numbers some 14,000 tracts and pamphlets, stretching over four centuries from the beginning of the seventeenth...so many of these bound volumes need re-binding.’<sup>7</sup>

According to Glasgow University Library in the present day, they are aware of a sizeable collection of printed pamphlets bound into volumes from the Trinity College Library, which they estimate to be around 80 volumes in total. Some have as little as 5 lengthier items, others up to 30 items. If the average is say 15 pamphlets in each, the Library is thus aware of around 1200 items. It is presently unknown where the remainder of the Pamphlet Collection might be.

A random sample has been taken to assess the possibility that some of them might have relevance to home and foreign missions. The sample that I have considered was of 18 volumes, thus just under one quarter of the total of which the Library is aware. Those volumes were, for the most part, from the mid to late 19<sup>th</sup> Century.

Many still have binding issues. The bound volumes are in no particular order. They have not been catalogued, nor is there a digital record. However, in many of the volumes (but not all), there are accompanying handwritten sheets setting out the title of each item that is within the volume on a proforma – they appear to have been written out in 1973-74 at the transfer of the Trinity College Library to the GUL on its closure.

In general, there is fascinating material here for any historian of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century Scottish Churches, and the Free Church in particular. In the sample of eighteen volumes, four of them were very strong on documents relating to the Disruption – mostly speeches, lectures, sermons and treatises by the main protagonists and lesser lights.

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<sup>7</sup> Stuart Mechie, *Trinity College, Glasgow 1856-1956* (London, Collins, 1956), 76.

In addition, there is occasional material on Free Church mission which might be of particular interest to a missionary historian. The particular aspects that would relate to the study of the history of missions is limited in this sample, and is emboldened below.

The caveat is that it is not clear to me how accessible the material would be otherwise in other depositories in relation to both the Free Church, the Disruption and foreign missions e.g. at New College Library, Edinburgh. Nevertheless, given the extent of valuable material from a random sample of eighteen volumes, my recommendation is that funding should be sought to allow the full cataloguing, including digitally, of all of the eighty volumes that are known, and also to instigate a search within the Library's holdings to identify possible further volumes. The latter is necessary given the discrepancy between the figure quoted by Mechie in 1956 and the known extent of the holding now. Were the cataloguing and search to be carried out, it could potentially open up fertile fields of study for researchers in the above areas.

The following have been listed chronologically, although they were presented randomly for reading. Material which relates specifically to missions is emboldened:

#### 1. 'TRINITY PAMPHLETS 1708'

A selection of bound printed pamphlets on various matters of church and doctrine from the very early 18<sup>th</sup> Century.

#### 2. 'TRINITY PAMPHLETS 1810'

- A General Almanac of Scotland...for 1810', printed material 324 pages, including 'Clergy of Scotland' at pp 132-53 with list of ministers and their patrons

#### 3. 'PAMPHLETS AND SERMONS'

From as early as 1802, but mostly relating to the period of 1817 to 1826. This volume has a missionary emphasis. Of particular interest here:

- Material relating to the **Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge**, including a sermon preached by Patrick M'Farlan, later of Free Church prominence, before the Society in 1826
- A speech by Thomas Chalmers in 1823 before the Synod of Glasgow and Ayr
- A sermon preached before **the Edinburgh Missionary Society** by William Glen in 1817.
- A sermon preached by Henry Grey in 1818 in Lady Glenorchy's Chapel on the diffusion of **Christianity being dependant on the exertions of Christians**
- **A Memorial Recommending The Establishment of Mission to the Roman Catholics in Ireland (1825)**
- **A sermon by Ralph Wardlaw on 'The Truth, Nature and Universality of the Gospel' before the Society of Stirlingshire and Vicinity in Aid of Missions and other Religious Objects (1819)**
- **A sermon by David Dickson on 'The Goodness of God in the Late Favourable Harvest' (1819)**

#### 4. 'PAMPHLETS'

Various from the 1830s, including the Baptist Magazine and a sermon preached by Thomas Chalmers on the death of Rev Dr Andrew Thomson (1831).

#### 5. 'UNITED PRESBYTERIAN LIBRARY PAMPHLETS'

A selection of pamphlets from 1836 to 1840, mostly relating to the subject of religious revival, and of the voluntary principle for churches.

#### 6. 'PAMPHLETS SERMONS'

- Magazines from the early 1840s, mostly 1841, such as The United Secession Magazine and The Evangelical Magazine and Missionary Chronicle and The Edinburgh Christian Instructor

- **Quarterly Record of the Missions in connection with The United Secession Church, No XIV, April 1841 – in Montreal, Canada; Cocoa Walk, Jamaica; and Mulhausen, France.**

## 7. 'PAMPHLETS'

A fascinating volume of printed material (28 pamphlets) which relates almost entirely to the Disruption of 1843, with sermons, speeches and papers from the years immediately preceding, and documents of the early Free Church in the years immediately following. It includes:

- Hugh Miller, 'The Two Parties in the Church of Scotland: Exhibited as Missionary and Anti-Missionary' (1841)
- Sermon by Thomas Chalmers 1842 on the Convocation of Ministers
- The Convocation of Ministers: An Address to the People of Scotland (1842)
- Robert Candlish, 'A Narrative Relating to Certain Recent Negotiations for the The Settlement of the Scottish Church Questions'; and a sermon from 1842 on 'Free Inquiry and Private Judgment' and its importance at that time
- **Alexander Duff, 'The Cause of Christ and the Cause of Satan' (1843)**
- Andrew Gray, 'Persecution: The Lairds, The Lawyers and the Moderate Clergy, Against the Free Church of Scotland' (1843)
- The Church of Scotland's Claim of Right...and the Petition to Parliament (1843)
- **A report from the Missionaries of the Church of Scotland in Calcutta in August 1843 (five of them, led by Duff), setting out over 16 pages why they were leaving with the Free Church and what they would do, with details of correspondence etc, 'Explanatory Statement Respecting The Recent Proceedings of the Missionaries of the Church of Scotland in Calcutta'**
- Sermon by Charles Brown before the (first) General Assembly of the Free Church in 1844
- Thomas Chalmers on the 'Economies of the Free Church of Scotland' (1845 & 1846)
- Thomas Guthrie, 'Manse Fund of the Free Church of Scotland' (1845)

- Sermons and eulogies on Thomas Chalmers following his death in 1847

#### 8. *SPINE BROKEN, NO MARKING, WRITTEN 22/7 ON INSIDE COVER*

A further series of key documents (29 in total) relating to the Church Extension Scheme of the 1830s and the Disruption of 1843, mostly then dating from the 1830s and early 1840s, such as:

- Thomas Chalmers, 'Churches and Chapels; or the Necessity of a Proper Object of Endowment' (1834)
- Thomas Chalmers, Speech at the General Assembly on the Auchterarder Case (1839)
- A collection of Acts of Parliament concerned with patronage (1841), plus various pamphlets relating to the Patronage Act of 1711
- Andrew Agnew, Letter by the Church of Scotland to Rt Hon Robert Peel (1843)

In addition, some interesting material on foreign missions:

- **Alexander Duff, 'Female Education in India' (1839)**
- **Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Free Church of Scotland for Christian Female Education in India (1855)**
- **P. Rajahgopaul & Ors, 'Repentance Unto Life' (1847)**
- **Moody A. Stuart, report to General Assembly of Free Church on conversion of the Jews (1849)**

#### 9. On spine – '*...OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND*'

A further full volume of key documents relating to the Disruption of 1843, mostly from the early 1840s, such as:

- William Cunningham, 'Rights of the Christian People in the Appointment of Ministers' (1840) (126 pages)
- A letter of Robert Candlish to the Marquis of Normandy (9 pages)

- Thomas Chalmers, 'What Ought the Church and People of Scotland to Do Now?' (1840) (62 pages)
- Pamphlets relating to the Marnoch and Strathbogie Cases
- Very lengthy pamphlets (almost books) by both moderates and evangelicals on the Disruption issues, by an MP, an advocate etc

#### 10. *BLANK SPINE*

A further full volume (fourth) of key documents relating to the Disruption of 1843, mostly from the early 1840s and from major figures, such as:

- Thomas Chalmers, 'Sermon Preached before the Convocation of Ministers in St George's' (1842); and on the economics of the Free Church (1843)
- William Cunningham, 'Letters on the Church Question' (1842)
- James Buchanan, 'The Scriptural Argument for Non-Intrusion' (1840)
- Ministers of the Established Church, 'Friendly Address to the Dissenters' (1840)
- Series of letters by Patrick McFarlan to Friends of the Established Church
- Hugh Miller pamphlets as before
- James Lewis, 'Finance of the Free Church of Scotland' (1843)
- Henry Gray, sermon to the Edinburgh Presbytery of the Free Church of Scotland on the current crisis (1843)

#### 11. 'PAMPHLETS 3.'

Various pamphlets of the Free Church on a variety of subjects, mostly theological and from the 1840s, particularly lectures by ministers and some leading figures, such as:

- **Alexander Duff, 'The Sole and Supreme Headship of Christ as Illustrated in the History of the Church of Scotland' (1844)**
- **Rev James Hamilton, 'China and the Chinese Mission' (1847) – a London based CofS minister, noting at that time only one CofS missionary (Rev WC Burns) and one Free Church (Rev G Stevenson)**
- A Sacramental Catechism for Communicants by James Oliphant, printed Kilmarnock 1772

## 12. 'PAMPHLETS 8.'

A series of printed pamphlets on a diversity of subjects from the period 1846 to 1852. Of possible interest is a full set of lectures delivered at New College in 1845-46 by Dr John Fleming on 'Institutes of Natural Science'; and extracts from evidence taken before two Parliamentary Committees on the slave trade (1851).

## 13. 'PAMPHLETS 9.'

A series of pamphlets, some verging on books, mostly relating to the Reformed Church of France, dating from 1848 to 1852, and would be of interest to a historian examining its history in general, and its position in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century.

One interesting Scottish addition is a 66 page book entitled 'Confessions of a Layman' (1847) written by Peter Blackburn of Killearn, reflecting on the Sabbath and the Church in his lifetime up to the Disruption.

## 14. 'PAMPHLETS'

Relating mostly to theology and doctrine of the Free Church in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century e.g. series of four lectures by Rev. Mourant Brock of Bath on 'The Christian Sabbath'; and a discourse preached in the Free West Church, Rothsay (sic) on The Sabbath on 9<sup>th</sup> February 1845 by Rev Peter McBride

## 15. 'PAMPHLETS ON ESTABLISHMENTS ETC'

Free Church pamphlets mostly 1860s, including:

- Hugh Miller, 'The Whiggism of the Old School' (1839)
- Thomas Guthrie, 'The Disruption: Its Obligations and Responsibilities', closing address to Free Church Assembly 1862

- James Begg, 'The Late Dr Chalmers on the Establishment' (1868)
- **J.A. James, 'God's Voice from China' (1858)**
- **Dhanjibhai Nauroji, 'Life and Death in Christ' (1867) – sermon preached before the native congregation of the Free Church of Scotland's Mission, Bombay, on the occasion of the death of Mrs Isabella Wilson**
- **George Smith, 'Christianity in India' (1864) (from the Zenana mission)**
- RS Candlish, 'The Fatherhood of God': Cunningham Lectures, 1865.

#### 16. 'ECCLESIASTICAL PAMPHLETS 1.'

A collection of pamphlets from the Free Church of Scotland, indexed and 47 in number, for the period 1861 to 1882. A diversity of subject matter which might be of interest to church historians interested in the doctrine and theology of the Free Church at that time, and also of such wide general subjects as 'Reformed Presbyterians and the Oath of Allegiance' to 'Was John Bunyan a Gipsy?!' Also various confessions and creeds and papers arguing for amendments.

**Of particular interest re missions is a full printed copy running to 178 pages of an address given Alexander Duff at the opening of the Free Church General Assembly of May 1873, entitled *The World Wide Crisis* giving a very full account of the theological principles of foreign mission and details of in every part of the globe.**

Also of interest is a lengthy printed paper: *The College Question* by Rev Andrew Gray (James Dewar & Son, Perth, 1850) where, after considering the history of ministry training from Established Church, he sets out the debate as to whether there should be only one ministry training college for the Free Church (New College, founded 1846) or whether that should be expanded to three (also Glasgow and Aberdeen), arguing for the latter.

## 17. 'MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS 4.'

Mostly 1870s, some relating to amelioration to conditions of the poor e.g. 'workmen's houses' and Edinburgh Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and a report on the poor of Edinburgh from 1868.

## 18. 'PAMPHLETS GLASGOW AND OTHERS'

A wide selection of pamphlets from the 1880s with interesting material on Victorian Glasgow, such as the Kelvingrove Art Galleries and Victorian town planning, as well as religious texts, and material relating to the gold standard (!). Latterly, strong Free Church material, such as:

- William Gordon Blaikie, 'Ought the Free Church to Resume Connection with the State?' (1886)
- James S. Candlish, 'John Calvin' (1878)

## **4. LISTED RECORDS OF OTHER RECORDS AND BOOKS WITH MISSIONARY RELEVANCE**

A full list of books is provided in the accompanying Excel spreadsheet. As for further records:

### **(A) ADDITIONAL RECORDS – RELIGIOUS/THEOLOGICAL**

#### **MS Gen 1620**

**Sermons and other papers of Very Rev P.D. Thomson.**

<b>author:</b>	<u>Peter Donald Thomson 1872-1955</u> Minister, Free Church of Scotland, Peterculter, 1897-1900. 4523
<b>Date of Receipt:</b>	September 1988
<b>Source of Acquisition:</b>	Donated by Rev. Peter D. Thomson, Comrie
<b>Date of Creation:</b>	Between 1896 and 1950
<b>Content:</b>	Sermons and other papers of Very Rev P.D. Thomson. <u>List all material linked to this accession</u>

#### **MS Gen 1620/432 - "The Church and the City."**

Handwritten sermon for Glasgow Home Mission Sunday by P. D. Thomson based upon Is. LII. 1-10 & Luke XIX. 37-48. With quote from Luke XIX. 41, "And when (Jesus) ...

**Call Number:** MS Gen 1620/432

**Title:** "The Church and the City."

**Date of Creation:** 1921

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten sermon for Glasgow Home Mission Sunday by P. D. Thomson based upon Is. LII. 1-10 & Luke XIX. 37-48. With quote from Luke XIX. 41, "And when (Jesus) was come near, He beheld the city and wept over it." Jan 29th 1921.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm

**Description:**

**Material Type:** Sermon

**Accession** 4523

**Number:** See details of how this material was acquired

**MS Gen 1620/478 - "The City- a challenge to the Church."**

Handwritten sermon for Glasgow Home Mission Sunday by P. D. Thomson based upon Joshua IV. & Luke X. 1-12 & XIX. 41-44. With quote from Acts. XXI. 39, "I am... A citizen of no mean City. ...

**Title:** "The City- a challenge to the Church."

**Date of Creation:** 1922

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten sermon for Glasgow Home Mission Sunday by P. D. Thomson based upon Joshua IV. & Luke X. 1-12 & XIX. 41-44. With quote from Acts. XXI. 39, "I am... A citizen of no mean City." With order of service. Jan. 27th 1922.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm

**Description:** Order of service 17.7x11.2 cm

**Material Type:** Sermon

**MS Gen 1620/517 - "Home Mission Realities and Ideals."**

Handwritten sermon for "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday," by P. D. Thomson based upon Matt. IX. 18-38. With quote from Matt. IX. 36-38, "But when He was the Multitudes, ...

**Title:** "Home Mission Realities and Ideals."

**Date of Creation:** 1923

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten sermon for "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday," by P. D. Thomson based upon Matt. IX. 18-38. With quote from Matt. IX. 36-38, "But when He was the Multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith He unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He Will send forth labourers into his harvest." With orders of service for Lansdowne, Belhaven and Kelvinside churches. Jan 27th 1923.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm  
**Description:** Order of service 17.7x11.2 cm  
Orders of service 20.7x13 cm  
**Material Type:** Sermon

### **MS Gen 1620/563 - "The Ideal City."**

Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Ezekial XLVII. 1-12 & Rev. XXI. 22- XXII. 5. With quote from Ezekial XLVIII. 8, "And ...

**Title:** "The Ideal City."  
**Date of Creation:** Between 1924 and 1933  
**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland  
**Level of** Item  
**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620  
**Content:** Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Ezekial XLVII. 1-12 & Rev. XXI. 22- XXII. 5. With quote from Ezekial XLVIII. 8, "And the Sanctuary shall be in the midst of it." With order of service. Preached also at Kelvingrove, Feb.3rd, Uddington Park, March 9th, Broomhill, March 12th, Bridgeton, March 30th. Revised at Kelvinside, Oct. 22nd 1933. Jan 26th 1924.  
**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm  
**Description:** Order of service 17.7x11.2 cm  
**Material Type:** Sermon

### **MS Gen 1620/601 - "Beginning at Glasgow."**

Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based

upon Mark V. 1-20. With quote from Luke XXIV. 47, "Beginning at Jerusalem." With order of service. Jan 24th 1925.

**Title:** "Beginning at Glasgow."

**Date of Creation:** 1925

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Mark V. 1-20. With quote from Luke XXIV. 47, "Beginning at Jerusalem." With order of service. Jan 24th 1925.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm

**Description:** Order of service 17.7x11.2 cm

**Material Type:** Sermon

**MS Gen 1620/627 - "Romance in Home Missions."**

Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Isaiah XLI. & Matt. VIII. 28- IX. 13. With quote from Matt. IX. 37-38, "Then saith ...

**Title:** "Romance in Home Missions."

**Date of Creation:** 1926

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten "Glasgow Home Mission Sunday" sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Isaiah XLI. & Matt. VIII. 28- IX.

13. With quote from Matt. IX. 37-38, "Then saith Jesus unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." Jan. 31st 1926.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm

**Description:**

**Material Type:** Sermon

**MS Gen 1620/449 - "Christ's Marching Cross."**

Handwritten sermon for Dedication service in connection with the departure of W. John Brown for Livingstone by P. D. Thomson based upon Acts VIII. 26-40 & Romans XV. ...

**Title:** "Christ's Marching Cross."

**Date of Creation:** 1921

**Place of Creation:** Kelvinside, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1620

**Content:** Handwritten sermon for Dedication service in connection with the departure of W. John Brown for Livingstone by P. D. Thomson based upon Acts VIII. 26-40 & Romans XV. 15-33. With quote from Acts I. 8, "Ye shall be witness unto the...unto the uttermost part of the earth." With Dedication of W. John Brown, Engineer-Missionary to Livingstone, May 22nd 1921. Preached also at Langside hill on Oct. 28th 1928. May 20th 1921.

**Physical** 25.6x20.2 cm

**Description:** Dedication 25.2x20.3 cm 2 pages.

**Material Type:** Sermon

**MS Gen 1620/996 - "Our greatest Invisible Export."**

Handwritten Missionary sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Isaiah LX. 1-9, LXI. 5-6 & I. Cor. IX. 7-23. With quote from Isaiah LX. 56, "The abundance of the sea shall be . . ."

<b>Title:</b>	"Our greatest Invisible Export."
<b>Date of Creation:</b>	Between 1936 and 1944
<b>Place of Creation:</b>	Kelvinside, Scotland
<b>Level of</b>	Item
<b>Description:</b>	<u>Part of MS Gen 1620</u>
<b>Content:</b>	Handwritten Missionary sermon by P. D. Thomson based upon Isaiah LX. 1-9, LXI. 5-6 & I. Cor. IX. 7-23. With quote from Isaiah LX. 56, "The abundance of the sea shall be ..." Preached also on Dec. 10th 1944. 8th March 1936.
<b>Physical</b>	26x21 cm
<b>Description:</b>	
<b>Material Type:</b>	Sermon

**MS Gen 1709/48/1**

Part of draft of letter from Alexander Cameron to Rev. Robert Rainy, D.D. Undated.

<b>Date of Creation:</b>	Between 1850 and 1888
<b>Level of</b>	Item
<b>Description:</b>	<u>Part of MS Gen 1708-1709</u>
<b>Content:</b>	Part of draft of letter from Alexander Cameron to Rev. Robert Rainy, D.D. Undated. Regarding funding of unnamed mission station of Free Church of Scotland.
<b>Physical Description:</b>	1 sheet. Top half missing.
<b>Material Type:</b>	Letter
<b>Accession</b>	2488
<b>Number:</b>	<u>See details of how this material was acquired</u>
<b>Repository Code:</b>	GB 0247

**Names associated with this item:**

<b>author:</b>	<u>Alexander Cameron 1827-1888</u> Celtic scholar.
<b>recipient:</b>	<u>Robert Rainy 1826-1906</u> Professor of Church History, New College, Edinburgh, 1862-1900.
<b>subject:</b>	<u>Free Church of Scotland 1847-1900</u> Established by separation from the Church of Scotland, 1843.

**MS Gen 1750/1/1/6 - Report of the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Foreign Mission Committee**

Report of the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Foreign Mission Committee. By William P. Dickson, Convener. [Edinburgh, c.26th May 1887.]

**Title:** Report of the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Foreign Mission Committee

**Date of Creation:** 1887

**Place of Creation:** Edinburgh, Scotland

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1750/1/1

**Content:** Report of the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Foreign Mission Committee. By William P. Dickson, Convener. [Edinburgh, c.26th May 1887.]  
Printed, with manuscript correction by Dickson.

**Physical** Leaflet. 4p. 22 cm.

**Description:**

**Material Type:** Pamphlet

**Accession** 2590

**Number:** See details of how this material was acquired

**Repository Code:** GB 0247

**Names associated with this item:**

**author:** William Purdie Dickson 1823-1901  
Professor of Biblical Criticism, University of Glasgow, 1863-1873.

**subject:** Church of Scotland Foreign Mission

**MS Gen 457**

Journal of Robert Sidgewick, November 1834-April 1835. Continued as journal of William Reid, 1836-1843. Also continued by A. Morrison, 1843-January 1844.

- Date of Creation:** Between 1834 and 1844
- Level of** Item
- Description:** Part of MS Gen 457
- Content:** Journal of Robert Sidgewick, November 1834-April 1835. Continued as journal of William Reid, 1836-1843. Also continued by A. Morrison, 1843-January 1844.  
Missionary diary
- Material Type:** Diary
- Accession** 2182
- Number:** See details of how this material was acquired
- author:** A. Morrison fl.1843-1844  
Missionary
- author:** William Reid fl.1836-1843  
Missionary, Camlachie
- author:** Robert Sidgewick fl.1834-1835  
Missionary

**MS Gen 536/139 - Children's missionary magazine**

Children's missionary magazine of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Vol. 14, no. 11, November 1868. Edited by Rev. Henry Osborne. [Belfast]: published by the ...

<b>Title:</b>	Children's missionary magazine
<b>Date of Creation:</b>	1868
<b>Place of Creation:</b>	Belfast, Northern Ireland
<b>Level of</b>	Item
<b>Description:</b>	<u>Part of MS Gen 536/1-121</u>
<b>Content:</b>	Children's missionary magazine of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Vol. 14, no. 11, November 1868. Edited by Rev. Henry Osborne. [Belfast]: published by the Sabbath-School Auxiliary to the Home Missions. Partial contents: Visit to a leper hospital, by Rev. William Dixon, missionary, Surat, India.
<b>Physical</b>	161-176p. Paper covers.
<b>Description:</b>	
<b>Material Type:</b>	Periodical
<b>Accession</b>	4276
<b>Number:</b>	<u>See details of how this material was acquired</u>
<b>author:</b>	<u>William Dixon 1837-1871</u> Missionary, Surat, India, 1864-1871.
<b>editor:</b>	<u>Henry Osborne fl.1868</u> Minister, Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Holywood, Co. Down.
<b>publisher:</b>	<u>Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Sabbath School Auxiliary</u>

**MS Gen 1090/14/50**

Letter in English dated 8 October 1900 from William John Menzies, 123 George Street, Edinburgh, to the Reverend George Henderson, Fern Cottage, Lochaline, Morven, enclosing a bank draft for £26. ...

**Date of Creation:** 1900

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1090

**Content:** Letter in English dated 8 October 1900 from William John Menzies, 123 George Street, Edinburgh, to the Reverend George Henderson, Fern Cottage, Lochaline, Morven, enclosing a bank draft for £26.5.0. This sum was Henderson's stipend as Missionary at Morven from 1 May to 30 September 1900.

Henderson has used the blank pages for notes in Gaelic including some stanzas of a poem headed, 'Leis a Bhard Dhughallach do'n Doctair MacLeoid anns a Mhoraine bhoichich Ghleannach'.

**Physical** Folded sheet of parchment-coloured paper; ff.2.

**Description:** 20.5x12.5 cm.

Letter written in English in black ink; notes are written in Gaelic in pencil.

**Language:** Gaelic

**Material Type:** Letter

**Bibliography:** John Mackechnie, Catalogue of Gaelic manuscripts in selected libraries in Great Britain and Ireland (Boston, 1973), vol. 1, p.375.

**Accession** 2066

**Number:** See details of how this material was acquired

**author:** Sir William John Menzies fl. 1890  
Clerk to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland's  
Committee on the Universities' Bill

**recipient:** George Henderson 1866-1912  
Minister, Church of Scotland, Eddrachillis (Tongue), 1901-  
1911.

**MS Gen 1752/1/1/T/1**

Autograph letter, signed, from J. Emerson Tennent to Professor James Thomson.  
Colombo, Ceylon, 15 April 1847.

**Date of Creation:** 1847

**Place of Creation:** Colombo, Sri Lanka

**Level of** Item

**Description:** Part of MS Gen 1752/1/1

**Content:** Autograph letter, signed, from J. Emerson Tennent to Professor James Thomson. Colombo, Ceylon, 15 April 1847.

Reply to Thomson's enquiries about Keper. Came out as missionary but undertook education of Cingalese in own language. Placed his own son under him on Governor's recommendation. One of the most remarkable and valuable men he has met.

Address on verso: University, Glasgow. Readdressed in another hand: Edenbarnet, by Duntocher. Recd May 31. Annotated: Via Southampton.

Postmarks: Steamer letter, Colombo, 16 April 1847; IM, 28 April 1847; Glasgow, 30 May 1847.

**Physical** 1 folded sheet. 4p. 25 cm. Red seal. Small tear in margin  
**Description:** where seal broken.

**Material Type:** Letter

**Accession** 4929

**Number:** See details of how this material was acquired

**author:** Sir James Emerson Tennent 1804-1869

Né James Emerson.

**recipient:** James Thomson 1786-1849  
Professor of Mathematics, Belfast Academical Institution,  
1815-1831.

**subject:** Kepen fl.1847  
Missionary and teacher, Ceylon.

## **(B) ADDITIONAL RECORDS – MISSIONARIES**

### **Missionary related material in Archive Services**

1.  **Papers of Dr Honoria Somerville Keer, 1883-1969, medical graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

 Family Papers

 Papers pertaining to Dr Keer's parents Jonathan and Eliza Keer

### **Quarterly record of the Central Asian Pioneer Mission & the monthly record of Central Asian Mission**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 171/4/1/10

**Dates of Creation** 1907-1921

**Physical Description** 2 pamphlets

Contains obituaries for Jonathan Keer and Eliza Keer (p. 46 & 7 respectively).

2.  **Papers of Lydia Ida Huber Torrance Allen, 1894-1986, physician and medical graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

### **Dr Lydia Torrance Allen at gates of Scottish Mission Hospital, Tiberias**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 317/24

**Dates of Creation** 1926

**Physical Description** Photograph

3.  **Papers of Dr George MacLean CBE, b c1898, medical doctor, medical graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 073

**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services

**Dates of Creation** 1864-c1930

**Physical Description** 0.15 metres

**Scope and Content**

- Diary 1919-1968
- Notebooks c1919
- Clinical Medicine notes 1913
- Medical lecture notes 1913
- Surgery notes 1914
- Correspondence 1916-1974
- Case studies 1920
- Offprints of medical articles written by Dr George MacLean; miscellaneous medical and military papers relating to Africa by various authors 1919-1973
- Papers reviews and notes written by George MacLean on various subjects undated
- File of miscellaneous personal papers, newspaper cuttings, photographs and negatives

**Administrative history**

George MacLean was born c.1898 in Kilininian, Argyll & Bute, Scotland. He matriculated into the medical faculty at the University of Glasgow in 1910.

In his first year he studied Chemistry, Anatomy, Zoology, and Practical Zoology. His second year subjects were Anatomy and Physiology. In his third year he studied Practical Anatomy, Materia Medica, and Clinical Medicine. In his fourth year he studied

Pathology, Clinical Medicine, and Vaccination. In his final year he specialised in Surgery. He graduated MB ChB in 1915.

### **System of Arrangement**

The material is arranged into series as shown in the scope and content. Within series items are generally arranged chronologically.

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### **Notebooks and diaries (c1910-1968)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/1-27

**Physical Description** 27 notebook or diary entries

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### **diary entries (December 1919-June 1921)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/1

**Physical Description** 1 item

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### **diary entries (1921)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/2

**Physical Description** 1 item

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### **diary entries (1926-1927)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/3

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (August 1927-April 1928)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/4

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (May 1928-August 1930)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/5

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (August 1933-May 1935)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/6

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (July 1940-January 1944)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/7

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (April-May 1941)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/8

**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (November 1941-March 1942) -****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/9**Physical Description**

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**diary entries (May 1943-April 1944)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/10**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (September 1948-November 1950)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/11**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (January 1951-April 1953)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/12**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (1952)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/13**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (June 1953-April 1956)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/14**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (December 1959-October 1964)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/15**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (1960)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/16**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (1961)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/17**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (November 1924-August 1926)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/18**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (1954-1955)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/19**Physical Description** 1 item

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**diary entries (1924-1968)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/20

**Physical Description 1 item**

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**diary entries (1926)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/21**Physical Description 1 item*****Scope and Content***Contains extracts from Sleeping Sickness diary

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**diary entries (1919)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/22**Physical Description 1 item*****Scope and Content***Records war experience in northern Russia

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**diary entries (1919)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/23**Physical Description 1 item*****Scope and Content***Records war experience in northern Russia

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**Notebook (c1910)****Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/24**Physical Description 1 item**

***Scope and Content***

Contains various school notes

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**Notebook (1913)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/25

**Physical Description** 1 item

***Scope and Content***

Contains lecture notes taken in Dr MacLennan's Clinical Medicine class

**Notebook (1913)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/26

**Physical Description** 1 item

***Scope and Content***

Contains lecture notes taken in medical lectures

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**Notebook (1914)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/27

**Physical Description** 1 item

***Scope and Content***

Contains lecture notes taken in Surgery II

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**Correspondence (1916-1974)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/28-37

**Physical Description** 9 files of correspondence, 1 letter

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**File of military papers (1916-1942)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/28

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**Letter from J MacLean regarding army life in Mesopotamia (1919)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/29

**Physical Description** 1 letter

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**File of letters from Colonial Office and Crown Agents (1920-1927)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/30

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File of letters from Fred and Daisy Russell regarding missionary work in Ethiopia (1952-1956)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC57/31

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File of letters from mission posts and hospitals in East Africa (1953-1974)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/32

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File of letters from G W Hatchell regarding Tanganyika (1953-1962)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/33

**Physical Description 1 file**

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**File of letters from Mother Marie Benedict regarding Convent of the Holy Name, Port of Spain (1956-1973)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/34

**Physical Description 1 file**

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**File of letters regarding medical and social problems in Trinidad and Tobago (1956-1959)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/35

**Physical Description 1 file**

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**File of correspondence with Mrs Elizabeth Dunbar regarding publication of Pioneer Missionary Work among the Walesi and other Congolese tribes (1970-1971)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/36

**Physical Description 1 file**

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**File of correspondence (1918-1974)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/37

**Physical Description 1 file**

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**Publications and Related Material (1919-1973)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/38-49

**Physical Description** 8 files, 4 volumes

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**Case Studies (February 1920-May 1920 )**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/38

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File of medical papers written by Dr George MacLean (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/39

**Physical Description** 1 file

***Scope and Content***

Includes: "Aspects of Medical Practice"; "A Half Century Retrospect"; "What is to be the future of Christian Missionaries"; "Diocese of Nyasaland, U.M.C.A. Annual Medical Report, 1954"; "Health and Disease in Eastern Africa"; and an untitled paper.

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**File of offprints of medical articles written by Dr George MacLean (1926-1956)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/40

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**"The Kenya and East African Medical Journal", Vol VII, No 5 (1930)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/41

**Physical Description** 1 volume

***Scope and Content***

Includes an article by Dr George MacLean entitled, "Sleeping Sickness in Tanganyika Territory"

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**The East Africa Medical Journal, Vol 36, No 1 (1958)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/42

**Physical Description** 1 volume

***Scope and Content***

Includes an article by Dr George MacLean, G Webbe and A S Msangi entitled, "A report of Bilharzia and Molluscan Survey in the Tanga District of Tanganyika"

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**File of miscellaneous medical and military papers relating to Africa by various authors (1919-1973)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/43

**Physical Description** 1 file

***Scope and Content***

Includes: : "The significance of certain anatomical features of brain anatomy and histology", Anon; "The medical side of the war in East Africa, 1914-1918", Staff-surgeon Dr M Taute, 1919; "The East African campaign, 1914-1918", G W Hatchett; "An early Sleeping Sickness Settlement in S W Tanganyika", C W Hatchett; "Malaria control in Tanganyika under the German administration (Part 1)", D F Clyde, 1960; "Medical News", St Luke's Hospital, Kasupe, Diocese of Malawi, 1973; "The History of Medicine in the African Countries", H J O'D Burke-Gaffney (Reprint from Medical History, Volume XII, No 1, January 1968)

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**"A Survey of the Trinidad Medical Service", 1814-1944, by R Seheult. (1948)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/44

**Physical Description** 1 volume

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**"The African Mind in Health and Disease", by J C Carothers. (1953)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/45

**Physical Description** 1 volume

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**File of papers written by Dr George MacLean on religion, spiritualism and medicine (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/46

**Physical Description** 1 file

***Scope and Content***

Includes: : "Are our consultants missing anything?"; "First steps in spiritual healing"; "The Valley of Hinnom"; "Witchcraft" and an untitled paper

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**File containing pamphlets written by Dr George MacLean, entitled "Twentieth Century Witness" (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/47

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File containing random notes on spiritualism taken by Dr George MacLean (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/48

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**File of various articles and notes of Dr George MacLean concerning his experiences of life and work in colonial Africa and the political situation there (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/49

**Physical Description** 1 file

***Scope and Content***

Includes: Personal notes; In Retrospect; Livingstonia notes, 1960; Nyasaland notes, 1960; Review of "Lakeside Pioneers" by Michael Gelf, 1964

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**File of personal papers (early 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/50

**Physical Description** 1 file

***Scope and Content***

Includes: Final Year Medical Dinner, 1910-1915; souvenir menu; testimonials 1912-1920; grant of the dignity of M.B.E. 1928

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**File of newspaper cuttings collected by Dr George MacLean which reflect an interest in medicine, spiritualism and religion. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/51

**Physical Description** 1 file

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**Photographs (1915-c1960)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/52-66

**Physical Description** over 200 photographs and 150 negatives, postcards

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-52) containing photographs of British East Africa Colony of Tanganyika, including some of missionary hospitals (place names given on back) (1929-1933)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/52

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-18) containing photographs of relatives and friends of Dr George MacLean, including some of Dr MacLean himself (first names given on back) (1920-1934)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/53

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-30, unmatched negatives 1-2) containing photographs (and two negatives) of relatives(?) of Dr George MacLean (1931-1934)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/54

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-19, unmatched negatives 1-6) containing photographs and some negatives related to medical matters, including photographs of Siamese twins and people suffering from malnutrition - most were taken in Africa. (1915-1920)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/55

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-22, 11 matching negatives, 4 unmatched) containing photographs and negatives of people in Africa both native and colonial. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/56

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-21, 1 matching negative) containing photographs (and one negative) of native dwellings and the African landscape. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/57

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-12, 10 matching negatives, 3 unmatched) containing photographs and negatives of Aden, Port Said, Gibraltar and Santa Cruz on Tenerife. (1929-1932)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/58**

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**Envelope (negatives 1-11) containing negatives, probably of either Aden or Port Said. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/59**

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-6, matching negatives 1-6) containing photographs and matching negatives taken on a train journey in Africa. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/60**

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-11, 10 matching negatives) containing photographs and negatives related to some ships including Celio and Alcides - some may depict the port of Aden (see above). (mid 20th century)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/61**

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**Envelope (negatives 1-11) containing miscellaneous negatives of ships and coastlines. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/62**

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**Envelope (negatives 1-21) containing miscellaneous negatives of Afro-Arab scenes. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/63**

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-14, 6 matching negatives, 35 unmatched) containing miscellaneous photographs and negatives, including the interior of a certain church, an African (?) dam, and general holiday snaps. (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/64

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**Photograph showing a Bishop and his African acolytes (framed). (mid 20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/65

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**Envelope (Photographs 1-16, postcards 1-4): miscellaneous photographs and postcards; Egypt and Sudan, Las Palmas and Canary Islands; postcard of Glasgow University from Kelvingrove Park and the University's Mission to Central Africa; also covering letter from Dr George MacLean's son, 1986. (20th century)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/66

 Papers of Dr George MacLean CBE, b c1898, medical doctor, medical graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland

**Envelope (Photographs 1-16, postcards 1-4): miscellaneous photographs and postcards; Egypt and Sudan, Las Palmas and Canary Islands; postcard of Glasgow University from Kelvingrove Park and the University's Mission to Central Africa; also covering letter from Dr George MacLean's son, 1986.**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/66

**Dates of Creation** 20th century

 Papers of Dr George MacLean CBE, b c1898, medical doctor, medical graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland

 Correspondence

**File of letters from Fred and Daisy Russell regarding missionary work in Ethiopia**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC57/31

**Dates of Creation** 1952-1956

**Physical Description** 1 file

 Papers of Dr George MacLean CBE, b c1898, medical doctor, medical graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland

**Envelope (Photographs 1-52) containing photographs of British East Africa Colony of Tanganyika, including some of missionary hospitals (place names given on back)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC73/52

**Dates of Creation** 1929-1933

#### 4. Papers of Herbert Watt Torrance, 1892-1977, medical graduate and medical missionary, University of Glasgow

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164

**Held at** [Glasgow University Archive Services](#)

**Dates of Creation** c 1910-1975

**Physical Description** 0.09 metres

#### Scope and Content

- Gynaecology and midwifery notebook, c 1910-c 1930;
- MD Thesis, including later notes and articles, c1921-1975.

#### Administrative history

Herbert Watt Torrance was born in Tiberias in 1892, the third son of Dr David Watt Torrance, a missionary who had worked in Palestine, Egypt, Damascus, Nazareth and opened a hospital in Tiberias in 1885, with the specific purpose of being open to any race or religion. Herbert Watt Torrance studied at the University of Glasgow between 1911-1916, graduating with an MB ChB in 1916. During his time at University he received a medal for Surgery (1914-1915), first class certificates for Physics, Surgery, Clinical Surgery, Diseases of the Ear, Diseases of the Throat and Nose and Practical Pathology. He also received Second Class certificates in Zoology, Anatomy, Practical Botany, Systematic Botany, Pathology, Systematic Embryology, Clinical Medicine and Midwifery . He served in France and Serbia with the Royal Army Medical Corps and was awarded the military cross. After demobilisation he returned to the University of Glasgow as demonstrator and lecturer and to study for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. He was awarded an MD in 1921 and received a commendation for his thesis on Tay-Sachs' Disease. He returned to Tiberias and in 1923 became superintendent of the hospital. He was made an honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and was awarded an OBE for services rendered during the British Mandate in Palestine.

Following the declaration of the State of Israel in 1949 the hospital became a maternity hospital responsible for midwifery and gynaecology under the Israeil Department of

Health. The hospital closed in 1959 and Herbert Watt Torrance returned to Scotland in 1961, working as a GP in Dundee. Herbert Watt Torrance married twice and had two daughters. He died in 1977. The work of the Torrance family for both Arabs and Jews is commemorated in Tiberias by Torrance Square which bears a dedication to Dr David and Herbert Torrance. SOURCE: GB 0254, Dundee University Archives, MS 38, Papers of Torrance family and GUAS student records.

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GB 0247, University of Glasgow Special Collections Department: Thesis by Herbert Watt Torrance (Ref: 11.21 (old);

GB 0254, Dundee University Archive, Torrance collection (Ref: MS 38) [See descriptions for the collection on the the archive website](#)

Also see GB 2120, Scottish Screen Archive *Tiberias*, 1935 (Ref: 0355) and *Wild Flowers of Palestine*, 1949 (Ref: 0348), two films made by Herbert Watt Torrance.

### **Gynaecology and midwifery notebook (c1910-c1930)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164/1

**Physical Description** 1 bound volume

### ***Scope and content***

Printed notes on gynaecology and midwifery containing the lectures taught by Professor Murdoch Cameron and Professor Munro Kerr at the University of Glasgow, supplemented with Torrance's own reading, notes, diagrams and thoughts. Also contains articles and newspaper clippings. Split into two sections: midwifery and gynaecology, each containing an index. Inscribed 'Herbert W Torrance, Scottish Mission Hospital, Tiberias. Notes gleaned at Glasgow University from Prof Murdoch

Cameron and Prof Munro Kerr's lectures and added to by my own reading of various authors'.

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### **MD Thesis and supplementary notes and photographs (1921-c1975)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164/2

**Physical Description** 1 volume, 2 files

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### ***Tay-Sachs Diseases: A study of the symptomatology and pathology of three atypical cases (1921)***

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164/2/1

**Physical Description** 1 bound volume

#### ***Scope and content***

A draft copy of Torrance's MD thesis on Tay-Sachs disease, marked "Leonard Findlay" on the inside. Annotated typescript with graphs and prints. This was possibly the copy submitted to his thesis supervisor.

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### **Photographs relating to MD Thesis (c1921)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164/2/2

**Physical Description** 26 black and white photographs 16.5x12cm, 13.5x12.5cm, 13x10cm, 13x8.5cm, 11.5x9cm, 11x8cm, 9.5x9cm

#### ***Scope and content***

Similar to the photographs used in the thesis. Mostly brain sections, but includes 3 prints of Tay-Sachs child.

#### ***Note***

Some of the photographs are of medical conditions and may upset readers.

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**Articles and notes relating to MD Thesis (1965-1975)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 164/2/3

**Physical Description** 1 folder (9 items)

**Scope and content**

Collection of printed *British Medical Journal* articles, *Israel Journal of Medical Sciences* articles, and handwritten notes found interleaved in the thesis, all relating to Tay-Sachs disease.

**5. Papers of Eliza Jane Mackenzie, née Miller, 1879-1977, medical graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland, and medical missionary, Manchuria, China**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451

**Held at** [Glasgow University Archive Services](#)

**Dates of Creation** 1901-1992

**Physical Description** 0.002 metres

**Scope and Content**

- Photocopies of articles relating to Queen Margaret Medical School, and women in medicine, 1948-1992;
- Photocopies of correspondence, 1901;
- Degree scroll, 1903;
- Obituary of Dr Eliza Mackenzie, 1978.

**Administrative history**

Eliza Jane Miller was born in Glasgow on 31 January 1879. Her father, Alexander Miller, was a physician and surgeon. Eliza studied medicine at the University of

Glasgow from 1898-1903 and was awarded fifteen prizes in total, including medals for Physics in 1899; Anatomy (Senior), Practical Physiology and Practical Pharmacy in 1901, and Practice of Medicine in 1903. She graduated with an MB ChB in July 1903, and after completing her terms as House Surgeon at the Glasgow Royal Samaritan Hospital for Women and Glasgow Royal Maternity Hospital, she joined the United Free Church Mission in 1906 as a medical missionary in Newchwang, Manchuria, China. In 1910 she resigned from the mission and married fellow missionary Reverend Alexander Ramsay Mackenzie (MA 1903). She then accompanied her husband on postings to Liaoyang, Manchuria, China (1910-1912); Kai Yuan, Manchuria, China (1912-1913); Yungling, Manchuria (1914-1920) and Shenking, China (1920-1928). In 1928, they returned to Scotland for a year while Reverend Mackenzie wrote his survey *Church and Missions in Manchuria*. After her husband's death in 1929, Eliza returned to China as an evangelical missionary and took up postings in Shenking, China (1929-c1934) and Kai Yuan, Manchuria, China (c1934-1940). She retired in 1940, but her return to Scotland was delayed by the Second World War. Instead, she studied at the Canadian School of Missions, Toronto, Canada, from 1940-1943. Eliza died in Glasgow in 1977.

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### **Related material**

Some of Eliza Jane Mackenzie's letters and papers are also held by the Centre for the Study of Christianity in the Non-Western World, University of Edinburgh: [GB 0237 CSCNWW 19](#).

**Photocopy of letters to Miss Eliza Jane Miller from her mother entitled "A private message for leisure moments" (1901)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/1

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**Eliza Jane Miller's MB ChB degree scroll (1903)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/2

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**Photocopy of article entitled 'Some Early Recollections of the Queen Margaret Medical School' by Marion Gilchrist, MB, CM, LLA (1948)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/3

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**Photocopy of article entitled 'Miscellany about former children's doctor, Dr Agnes Cameron,' from *The Glasgow Herald* (1971)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/4

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**Photocopy of amended article on the early days of the entrance of women into medicine in Glasgow (1976)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/5

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**Photocopy of bulletin entitled *Good Words*, with obituary for Eliza Jane Mackenzie (1978)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/6

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**Photocopy of article, 'Scottish Women Medicine Pioneers: Manchuria 1894-1912,' by H H Tsai, Department of Medicine, University of Liverpool (1992)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 451/7

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**6 Papers of Helen Milne Lawson Muggoch, b1915, science graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 461  
**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services  
**Dates of Creation** 1934-1935

**Physical Description** 0.03 metres

### **Scope and Content**

- Zoology Student lecture notes, 1934-1935.

### **Administrative history**

Helen Milne Lawson Muggoch was born in Kilmarnock in 1915. Helen attended the University of Glasgow from 1933-1937, taking classes in Botany, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in her first year; Botany (Higher) and Zoology in her second; Zoology (Double) and Botany (3rd Year) in her third year and Botany (Honours) in her fourth and final year. She was awarded a certificate of merit for her work in the Zoology practical class in 1935. She graduated with a first class honours BSc in Botany in June 1937 and subsequently worked briefly as a teacher until she married James Cameron Purse Logan (MBChB 1938) in December 1939. She then accompanied Dr Logan to Africa where he worked as a medical missionary, initially with the Church of Scotland mission leprosy service and later with the Nigerian government's own leprosy scheme. On their return to Scotland in 1950, she became chairman of the Glasgow committee of LEPRA.

### **System of Arrangement**

The arrangement of this material reflects the original order in which it was received.

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### **Lecture notes (1934-1935)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 461/1

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## Zoology (Ordinary) lecture Notes (1934-1935)

Reference GB 0248 GB 0249 DC 461/1/1

### 7. Records of Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, 1883-1935, higher education institution, Glasgow, Scotland

 Queen Margaret College

 Photographs

 Students

### Agnes Renton Robson, Perth

Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 233/2/22/2/40

Dates of Creation 1898

#### Scope and content

Graduation, half length, Negative number 971

#### Administrative history

Mrs Donald Fraser, husband missionary in Livingstonia, Central Africa, married January 1901, medical student 1892-1898, MB ChB November 1898; travelling secretary Students' Christian Mission 1899-1900

### Mary Gardener, Glasgow

Reference GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 233/2/22/2/12

Dates of Creation 1898

#### Scope and content

Graduation, half length, Negative Number 972)

#### Administrative history

Mrs Robert A Ellis, Bangalore, India, married 1901; medical student 1892-1898; MB ChB July 1898; assistant in Samaritan Hospital 1898-1899; Maternity Hospital, Westend Branch, 1899; medical missionary India, 1900

## **8. Memoirs of Elizabeth Thomson, 1847-1918, teacher, missionary, traveller and suffragette,**

**Reference** GB 248 UGC 053

**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services

**Dates of Creation** c1914

**Physical Description** 1 volume, bound typescript

### **Scope and Content**

- Typed copy of 'The Life Story of Elizabeth Thomson, 1847-1914' by Elizabeth Thomson (this copy dates from around the 1960s).

### **Administrative / Biographical History**

Elizabeth Thomson was born on the 14 September 1847 in Glasgow, Scotland. Both her father and grandfather were students at the University of Glasgow. Her grandfather, Dr Thomas Thomson, was Regius Professor of Chemistry there from 1818-1852. Elizabeth was widely travelled and visited North America, India, Japan and most of Europe. She worked mostly as a teacher and missionary abroad in her capacity as a member of the Temperance movement. Latterly she was heavily involved in the Suffragette movement and was instrumental in the setting up of a branch of the Vigilance Association in Edinburgh in 1911. Her activities in relation to suffrage resulted in her imprisonment in May 1913 for 9 months following an alleged attempted arson attack at Jedburgh, Borders, Scotland, along with her sister and a teacher, Arabella Scott. Upon her release she resumed her travels abroad. She died in 1918.

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## **9. Papers of George Murray Davidson Short, 1890-1978, arts graduate and missionary, Glasgow, Scotland**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 049

**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services

**Dates of Creation** 1927

**Physical Description** 0.1 metres

### **Scope and Content**

- Photograph of Gandhi and George Short, 1927;
- Press cutting photograph of Gandhi, 1927;
- Letter from Gandhi to George Short, 1927.

### **Administrative history**

Rev George Murray Davidson Short was born on 21 December 1890, the son of John Short, a watchmaker from Bartleholm, Beith, Ayrshire, Scotland. He was a student at the University of Glasgow from 1907-1912 and graduated MA in 1912 having studied Latin, Greek, Mathematics, English Literature, Logic, History, Moral Philosophy, Political Philosophy, Political Economy and Hebrew. During his studies he lived in Partick, Glasgow, and was, by 1916, a Church of Scotland minister. In 1924, he moved from Glasgow to work in Barrhead, Renfrewshire, Scotland. From 1925 he was a missionary minister in Kalcutta, India, and became Chaplain of the Indian Ecclesiastical Establishment. During his time there he was Secretary of the Bangalore Missionary Conference which invited Mahatma Gandhi (1869 - 1948), to address them. In 1927, while ministering at St Andrew's Church, Bangalore, India, Short had a private discussion with Gandhi in his home. In 1944, Short returned to Scotland to the parish of Largo, Fife. Short's ministry finally took him to Alloa, Clackmannanshire, Scotland, in 1954, where he lived until his death in 1978.

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**Papers relating to Mahatma Gandhi (1927)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 049/1

***Scope and content***

***Administrative history***

Papers collected by Rev Short while he worked in India.

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**Mr Gandhi and Rev George M D Short (1927)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 049/1/1

**Physical Description** Black and white photograph 82 x 110mm

***Scope and content***

Showing Mr Gandhi walking in the company of Rev Short and 3 other men.

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**Press cutting photograph of Mr Gandhi (1927) - From an unidentified English language Indian newspaper**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 049/1/2

**Physical Description** Paper

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**Holograph letter from Mr Gandhi to Rev George M D Short thanking him for a poem he had written (9 Jan 1927)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 UGC 049/1/3

**Physical Description** One sheet of paper pasted to an extra backing sheet of paper

## **10. Papers of Thomas Ralph Morton, 1900-1977, arts graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 441

**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services

**Dates of Creation** 1919-1920

**Physical Description** 0.025 metres

### **Scope and Content**

- Moral Philosophy lecture notes, 1919-1920.

### **Administrative history**

Thomas Ralph Morton was born in Greenock, Renfrewshire on 18 August 1900. His father, Robert Morton, was an electrical engineer. Prior to attending university, Thomas was a student at Greenock Academy. Thomas attended the University of Glasgow from 1917-1921, taking classes in Latin, French and History in his first year; English and Mathematics in his second, and English (Higher), Moral Philosophy and British History in his third year. He was awarded a certificate of distinction for his examination result in Latin in 1918 and a first class certificate in English in 1919. He graduated with an MA in June 1920, but returned the following year to take classes in English (Honours) and Scots History and Literature (Honours). He then studied theology at the Glasgow College of the United Free Church of Scotland, Glasgow, from 1922-1925, and was subsequently invited to become a Presbyterian Church of Ireland missionary in Manchuria, China, from 1925-1937. On his return, he worked briefly as a Presbyterian minister in Cambridge before becoming involved with the Iona

Community, firstly as warden of the Iona Community House in Glasgow (1943-1950) and later as deputy leader of the community (1950-1967). In 1963, Thomas was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Glasgow. He died in 1977.

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### **Related material**

Thomas Ralph Morton's letters and a manuscript draft of one of his publications *China the Teacher*, are held by the Centre for the Study of Christianity in the Non-Western World, University of Edinburgh: [GB 0237 CSCNWW 11](#).

### **Lecture notebook: Moral Philosophy (1919-1920)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 441/1

### ***Scope and content***

Lectures by Professor Sir Henry Jones.

## 11. Papers of James Muir Grieve, c1866-c1949, arts graduate, University of Glasgow, Scotland

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 466

**Held at** Glasgow University Archive Services

**Dates of Creation** 3 Nov 1887-12 Apr 1888

**Physical Description** 0.0075 metres

### Scope and Content

Two Moral Philosophy lecture notebooks. The lectures were probably delivered by Professor Edward Caird.

### Administrative history

James Muir Grieve was born in c1866 in Millport, Bute. His father, Robert, was a surgeon. James graduated from the University of Glasgow with an MA in 1889. He studied Latin and Mathematics in his first year (1884-1885) and Natural Philosophy and Greek in his second year (1885-1886). In his third year (1886-1887) he took Greek and Logic, and in his final year (1887-1888) he studied Moral Philosophy and English Literature. His two brothers also attended the University of Glasgow. In 1884-1885 his brother John studied Logic and his brother, Robert Grieve (MB CH) graduated with an MA in 1889. After graduating James Muir Grieve moved to Langside, Glasgow. He received a Master of Surgery from Anderson College, Glasgow in 1895. In c1906 he moved to Queenstown, Cape Colony, South Africa where he became a private practitioner. He and his wife were medical missionaries in China and had three sons, all of whom became doctors. His son James Muir Grieve was born in 1901. Also a graduate of the University of Glasgow, he went on to study radiography and became the head of radiography at Groote Schuur in 1956 (working with Nobel Prize winner Allan MacLeod Cormack). He was appointed Associated Professor of Radiography at Groote Schuur by the University of Cape Town in 1989. The other two sons moved to Pietermaritzberg and Port Elizabeth. According to the University Council Registers James Muir Grieve died around 1949.

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**Moral Philosophy lecture notes (3 Nov 1887-7 Feb 1888)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 466/1

**Physical Description** 1 hard bound University of Glasgow notebook

***Scope and content***

Topics include the nature of moral philosophy, the problem of ethics, Plato and Greek life, Plato's theory of beauty, and Socrates.

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**Moral Philosophy lecture notes (8 Feb 1888-12 Apr 1888)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 466/2

**Physical Description** 1 hard bound University of Glasgow notebook

***Scope and content***

Topics include theories of knowledge and consciousness, Darwinism, and Plato's view of idealism.

**11 .  Papers of Sir John Graham Kerr, 1869-1957, Zoologist and Professor of Natural History, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

** Correspondence Concerning South American Tour 1896-1901**

**Letter from Andrew Pride of the Central Mission Station Telling him of arrangements for the specimens to be sent to him and reporting on progress**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 006/996

**Dates of Creation** 31 January 1898

** Notes and Manuscripts of Published Works**

**Letters from TL Bancroft, Australia, and Andrew Pride, South American Missionary Society**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC  
006/1254

**Dates of** 1924-1926  
**Creation**

**Papers of Sir John Graham Kerr, 1869-1957, Zoologist and Professor of Natural History, University of Glasgow, Scotland**

**Letter from RJ Hunt, South American Missionary Society (10 December 1897)**

**Reference** GB 0248 GB 0248 DC 006/992

***Scope and content***

Reporting on observations he has made and specimens he has seen