

Reference Guide

Scottish Sources at the Hocken Collections



Under the shade of “Rabbie”, Pipers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders’ Band Playing at the Burns Statue in the Octagon Dunedin. *Otago Witness* 10 November 1925, p.37 [S12- 219b].

Nau Mai Haere Mai ki Te Uare Taoka o Hākena: Welcome to the Hocken Collections

He mihi nui tēnei ki a koutou

kā uri o kā hau e whā arā, kā mātāwaka o te motu, o te ao whānui hoki.

Nau mai, haere mai ki te taumata.

As you arrive

We seek to preserve all the taoka we hold for future generations. So that all taoka are properly protected, we ask that you:

- place your bags (including computer bags and sleeves) in the lockers provided
- leave all food and drink including water bottles in the lockers (we have a researcher lounge off the foyer which everyone is welcome to use)
- bring any materials you need for research and some ID in with you
- sign the Readers' Register each day
- enquire at the reference desk first if you wish to take digital photographs

Beginning your research

This guide gives examples of the types of material relating to the Scottish held at the Hocken. All items must be used within the library. As the collection is large and constantly growing not every item is listed here, but you can search for other material on our Online Public Access Catalogues:

- for books, theses, journals, magazines, newspapers, maps, and audiovisual material, use Library Search | Ketu. The advanced search - <https://tinyurl.com/mtske2x9> gives you several search options, and you can refine your results to the Hocken Library on the left side of the screen.

The Library Search Guide <https://otago.libguides.com/ketuhelp> contains helpful tips and assistance for using Library Search | Ketu;

- for pictures, photographs and archives and manuscripts, use Hākena - <https://hakena.otago.ac.nz>. Listing of the ephemera collection has just begun on Hākena; please talk to desk staff if you have any questions about this collection.

The Hākena Search Help Guide <https://otago.libguides.com/hakena> contains helpful tips and assistance for using Hākena;

- some of the photographs from the Pictorial Collections are available for viewing online via Hocken Snapshot at <https://hocken.recollect.co.nz/>. Some other photographs and artworks can be viewed at <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/>.

If you have any enquiries about ordering or other research questions, please ask the reference desk staff – they will be happy to assist you.

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The Hocken Collections hold many sources relating to individuals and organisations with Scottish origins and connections.

General

Publications

Try a subject search on Library Search | Ketu with the terms:

- Scots –New Zealand
- Scottish – New Zealand

You can add more specific terms to narrow your search. For example:

- Scots--New Zealand--History
- Scots--New Zealand--Social life and customs

Some useful general histories relating to the Scots in New Zealand include:

Tom Brooking and Jennie Coleman (Ed.) (2003). *The heather and the fern: Scottish migration & New Zealand settlement*. Dunedin, N.Z.: University of Otago Press.

Tanja Bueltmann (c2011). *Scottish ethnicity and the making of New Zealand society, 1850 to 1930*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press.

Jim Hewitson (1998). *Far off in sunlit places: stories of the Scots in Australia and New Zealand*. Edinburgh: Canongate Books.

Angela McCarthy (c2011). *Scottishness and Irishness in New Zealand since 1840*. Manchester; New York: Manchester University Press.

Brad Patterson, Tom Brooking, Jim McAloon, Tanja Bueltmann and Rebecca Lenihan (2013). *Unpacking the kists: the Scots in New Zealand*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press; Dunedin, New Zealand: Otago University Press.

Jock Phillips & Terry Hearn (2008). *Settlers: New Zealand immigrants from England, Ireland & Scotland, 1800-1945*. Auckland, N.Z.: Auckland University Press.

Newspapers and Journals

Search Library Search | Ketu for holdings of particular titles. Try a subject search with some of the following terms:

- Scottish--New Zealand—Periodicals
- Scotland – Periodicals
- Scottish – Periodicals

- Scotland—Newspapers
- Scottish - Newspapers

Some early Scottish newspapers are accessible online (to University of Otago staff and students) via the University of Otago Library webpage under article databases <https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/databases/index.php> (use the 'Newspapers' link) and they include the *Scotsman* (1817-1950) (ProQuest News & Newspapers), the *Caledonian Mercury* (1800-1802, 1804-1867), the *Glasgow Herald* (1820-1900 with gaps), the *Aberdeen Journal* (1798-1900), and the *Dundee Courier* (1844-1900 with gaps) (British Library newspapers). The *Dunfermline Journal* (1851-1931) is available via Ancestry (available on any of the public computers in the library. University of Otago/Otago Polytechnic staff and students can also access this database offsite with their account details).

The Hocken Collections holds the following titles:

Scottish guardian. Glasgow. May 26-June 2, 1835; Feb 2, 1836-Oct. 1843; Sept. 5, 1848-Apr. 6, 1849

Witness. Edinburgh. 1840-May 20, 1848; 1850-1856

New Zealand Scot. Dunedin. V1:1 - V2:8(Jun 20 1914)

New Zealand Scotsman and Caledonian. Wellington. 1927-1933 (some gaps)

Scotia Pacific. Nelson. 1994- (some gaps)

The Shetland Society of Otago Newsletter. Dunedin. 1995- (some gaps)

Use the database Index New Zealand <https://natlib.govt.nz/collections/a-z/index-new-zealand-innz> to locate articles in New Zealand journals and newspapers on Scotland and the Scots – try a subject search using the term 'Scotland' or 'Scots'. This database is not full text, so you need to check Library Search|Ketu for holdings of the relevant publication and then order it to view the article.

See the University of Otago Library guide on Scottish Studies for tips on locating articles in other databases <https://otago.libguides.com/scottish>.

Archives

You can search Hākena, the pictures, photographs, ephemera, archives and manuscripts catalogue, <https://hakena.otago.ac.nz> by place. Try a search under 'Scotland' or try specific cities or counties of Scotland eg. Edinburgh.

Some examples of sources held in the archives and manuscripts collection with a Scottish connection are:

Cameron family papers [ARC-0610]. Angus Cameron was born in Appin, Argyll, Scotland. He served an apprenticeship in the shipyard of Alexander Stephen and Sons and went to sea. He came ashore in Australia at the time of the gold rush and later returned to sea to gain his officer certificates, becoming Master of the schooner 'United Brothers'. Angus Cameron established himself in lighterage work at Port Chalmers in the mid-1860s before returning to Scotland where he commissioned the construction of the barque 'Otago'. In later years, Captain Cameron spent much of his time in Glasgow, supervising the construction of new ships for the company and his archives contain a considerable amount of material relating to the new vessels. He returned to Dunedin in 1906 and died in the city on 12 April 1909. The other main contributor to the archive, Dr Percival Douglas Cameron, was born in Dunedin on 31 January 1883 and gained his MB ChB in Edinburgh in 1907, later studying at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and working in hospitals in Edinburgh, Dunedin and Wellington, before entering private practice. Percy Cameron died in Wellington on 19 July 1971. The collection contains the family papers of the Cameron family, mainly those relating to the life and work of Captain Angus Cameron. The collection includes correspondence, diaries, photographs, tapes, many specifications and plans of ships (particularly Union Steam Ship Company ships) and reminiscences. The collection also includes papers of Dr Percival Douglas Cameron relating to his medical career and training at Edinburgh Medical School, and papers from Angus Frederick Cameron, (a grandson of Captain Angus Cameron and son of Dr Percy Cameron) relating to the Oamaru Licensing Trust.

Alexander Robertson Falconer 'Journal of my visit to Shetland' [Misc-MS-1991]. Alexander Robertson Falconer was born in Edinburgh in 1843. He converted to evangelical Christianity in 1859 and migrated to New Zealand in 1863. He worked as a hairdresser at Hokitika where he established a 'Digger's Rest' and carried out evangelical work. He married Annie Smith, a native of Shetland, in 1870. In 1872 he established a 'Sailors' Rest' at Port Chalmers and in 1873 took over the Bethel Union's mission to seamen. He opened a sailors' rest in Rattray Street, Dunedin, in 1887. In recognition of his work, shipping companies gave him a trip 'home' in 1903. He died in 1915. This collection consists of a photocopy of Falconer's illustrated journal of his visit to Scotland and the Shetland Islands in 1903 and 1904. The journal contains photographs of family and friends, postcards, maps, a family tree, copies of other genealogical papers, and correspondence.

Blackie family papers [ARC-0329]. The Blackie family, originally from Dundee, Scotland, began its connection with Otago in 1848. Alexander Blackie and Margaret Arnot had three sons: James, Alexander, and Davidson. James Blackie was appointed first schoolmaster to the Otago Free Church colony and arrived in Dunedin on the 'Philip Laing' in 1848. He started a school but became ill with tuberculosis; he went to Sydney late in 1850 and died there early in 1851. He had bought land for a farm near Kaitangata and, after various legal complications, his brother Davidson migrated to take up the land. This large collection includes papers of several generations and branches of the Blackie family. It has been extensively annotated by Judith Robinson and her notes are included with many items; she has dated many of the photographs according to when the photographers were operating. There are several different parts to the collection. The 'early family papers' series includes material she arranged chronologically, including some early papers from Scotland and others relating to the family's migration and early years in New Zealand. The largest part of the collection is the papers of various individual family members, which vary according to their interests. Most include correspondence, often between family members, giving valuable insights into their lives and times. There is a large collection of family photographs, ranging from early ambrotype and daguerreotype portraits to twentieth-century studio portraits, with many photographs featuring farming, World War I and early motor vehicles.

Robert Arthur Lawson Papers [ARC-0412]. Robert Arthur Lawson was born in Scotland in 1833. He commenced his architectural training in Perth around 1848, completing in Edinburgh in the early 1850s. Lawson emigrated to Victoria on the 'Tongataboo' in 1854 and spent the next seven years in various occupations including gold mining. By 1861 he was practising architecture in Melbourne and by the following year, under the pseudonym 'Presbyter', he won a competition for the design of First Church of Otago, in Dunedin. He set up in practice in Dunedin in June 1862 and received a steady flow of commissions. He was pre-eminently a church architect, however he also designed Larnach Castle, Dunedin Municipal Chambers and Otago Boys' High School. Lawson was also a prominent Presbyterian (an elder and session clerk at First Church and superintendent of the Sunday school). This collection includes a diary, a letter from Reverend Thomas Burns and building specification plans. His diary is available online at <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/items/show/6077>. Most of his architectural plans are in the Salmond Anderson Architects Records [ARC-757].

Biography

Try a subject search of Library Search | Ketu under the name of the person or using the terms:

- Scots--New Zealand—Biography

There are several sources that you can use to locate individuals who settled in New Zealand and who were born in Scotland. They include:

Jane Thomson (Ed.) (1998). *Southern People: a dictionary of Otago Southland biography*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Longacre Press in association with the Dunedin City Council. Located in

the ready reference section this volume contains biographical details of prominent individuals in the Otago Southland area.

Cyclopedia of New Zealand (1897-1906). [S.l.]: The Cyclopedia Company, Limited. Available online via the New Zealand Electronic Text Centre <https://nzetc.victoria.ac.nz/tm/scholarly/tei-corpus-cyclopedia.html> or in the ready reference section as six volumes. They contain biographical details of many early settlers.

Te Ara The Encyclopedia of New Zealand <https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies> - you can filter the biographies by using the advanced search option. This enables you to select Scotland as the birthplace, and you can further narrow your selection to a particular county.

Once you have found someone you would like more information about, search both Library Search|Ketu and Hākena for holdings of relevant material. A search of an article database (see the sources listed earlier) may give you journal article references to that individual. You may be able to find an image of them in Snapshot <https://hocken.recollect.co.nz/>.

See the University of Otago Library guide on Scottish Studies for other biographical sources <https://otago.libguides.com/scottish>.

Family history

Publications

The Hocken Collections hold several published family histories, and many include families who originated in Scotland. Search Library Search|Ketu under the subjects:

- Scots--New Zealand—Genealogy
- Scotland—Genealogy
- Scotland--Emigration and immigration—History
- New Zealand--Emigration and immigration--History

or, try an advanced search with 'New Zealand—Genealogy' as the subject, 'Scotland' as a keyword, and refine the location to 'Hocken Library' as this will retrieve more hits than the searches above.

The published collections also include the Watt Collection of heraldry. Try an advanced search using the keywords 'heraldry' (or 'Scotland') and 'Watt' and refine the location to 'Hocken Library'. Titles in this collection include:

Robert Bain (195-?). *The clans and tartans of Scotland*. London: Collins.

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

Bernard Burke (1884). *The general armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales: comprising a registry of armorial bearings from the earliest to the present time*. London: Harrison & Sons.

Sir Thomas Innes of Learney (1938). *The tartans of the clans and families of Scotland*. Edinburgh: W. & A. K. Johnston Limited.

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists has a Scottish Interest Group

<https://genealogy.org.nz/Branch-details/11084-s1100106/>.

Use the Ancestry database to locate information on Scottish ancestors. This database provides access to a variety of records including census records, directories, and Glasgow crew lists.

Archives

There are several letters and diaries of Scottish emigrants in our archives and manuscripts collection. These include:

Arthur William Morris Journal [PC-0434/001]. The journal was started in 1844 when Morris was 19; he was involved in shipping in Scotland until he emigrated to Dunedin in 1856. His fiancée joined him and they were married and lived in Dunedin the rest of their lives. Morris travelled extensively and this is recorded in the journal. He had business interests in Dunedin and was manager of the Otago and Southland Investment Co, and was on the board of the Union Steamship Co. He completed the house Marinoto and lived there for 17 years. The journal ends in 1894 and Morris died in 1910.

Buchanan and McCulloch families Correspondence [Misc-MS-1628]. John Buchanan, his wife Margaret (nee McCulloch) and their daughters Isabella and Jane (Jeanie) emigrated from Kirkintilloch, Scotland, where the family were weavers. They emigrated in 1848 on board the 'Philip Laing' with John's brother, Thomas, and his family. John settled in Dunedin and Thomas at West Taieri. The collection contains correspondence from John McCulloch, Kirkintilloch, to his sister Margaret Buchanan, her husband John, and their children Jeanie and Gilbert, of Great King Street, Dunedin. This correspondence covers the period 1855 to 1884. There are also letters from John McCulloch's family, including his son Edward and his nephew Archibald Gilchrist, his sister Elizabeth Muir (nee McCulloch) and her son John Muir, written from Glasgow. Also included is correspondence from John Buchanan's brothers Gilbert, David, James, and Robert, of Kirkintilloch. There are letters from Margaret Buchanan, eldest daughter

of Thomas Buchanan, who remained in Kirkintilloch with her uncles at The Banks, Hillhead, and letters from Mary Buchanan, Thomas' daughter in West Taieri.

Emigration

The Hocken Collections holds many sources relating to the settlement of Otago and the experiences of early Scottish emigrants.

Publications

Try an author search of Library Search|Ketu using the terms:

- Otago Association
- New Zealand Company

or a subject search with the terms:

- Otago (N.Z.)--Emigration and immigration

Some publications you may find useful include:

T.M. Devine (2011). *To the ends of the earth: Scotland's global diaspora, 1750-2010*. London: Allen Lane.

Rosalind R. McClean (1990). *Scottish emigrants to New Zealand, 1840-1880: motives, means and background*. Ph.D Thesis. University of Edinburgh. Available online at <https://era.ed.ac.uk/handle/1842/17554>

John MacGibbon [2002]. *Going abroad: the MacGibbon family and other Scottish emigrants to Otago and Southland, New Zealand*. [Wellington, N.Z.]: Ngaio Press.

New Zealand Company; Association for Promoting the Settlement of Otago (1848-1852). *The Otago journal*. Edinburgh: The Association.

Megan Wilson (1999). *Myth and misunderstanding: The enigma of the Scottish Highland migrant to Otago/Southland, 1870-79*. (M.A.) thesis: University of Otago. Available online at <https://ourarchive.otago.ac.nz/handle/10523/7191>

Archives

Try a subject search of Hākena with the terms:

- Emigration and immigration

Or a record type search using the terms:

- Diary - Shipboard

The archives collection includes the following records:

Captain William Cargill Papers relating to the New Zealand Company and the early settlement of Otago [ARC-0391]. Captain William Cargill a soldier, merchant, coloniser, and provincial superintendent was born in 1784. During the 1840s, Cargill spent much time working with George Rennie and the New Zealand Company, and Reverend Thomas Burns and the Lay Association of the Free Church of Scotland (later the Otago Association), with the aim of establishing a settlement in Otago. The Cargills arrived in Otago on the 'John Wickliffe' in 1848 leading a party of new emigrants, along with Burns and another party of emigrants on board the 'Philip Laing'. From 1847 to 1850, when the New Zealand Company went under, Cargill was employed as the Company's agent. He assumed political and practical leadership of the settlement, while Burns concentrated on church matters. By 1851 he had been appointed as Commissioner of Crown Lands. In 1853 Cargill was elected unopposed as Superintendent of Otago. From 1855 to 1858, Cargill was a member of New Zealand's General Assembly. He died in 1860. This collection contains correspondence and papers relating to Cargill's involvement with the New Zealand Company and the early settlement of Otago. There is also general correspondence and papers relating to the Otago settlement which came to Cargill, beyond his involvement with the New Zealand Company.

John McGlashan Papers [MS-0463]. John McGlashan, a lawyer, and secretary of the Otago Association, was born in 1802 in Edinburgh. McGlashan, a devout adherent of the Free Church, supported the proposed church settlement in Otago. He became secretary of the Otago Association in 1847, his duties comprising the administration of the business affairs of the Association and the promotion of the scheme through lectures and circulars. In 1853, McGlashan and his family sailed in the 'Rajah' for Otago, where he was hailed as its founder along with Burns and Cargill. He became Provincial Solicitor and Secretary, Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Education from 1854 to 1861. He died in 1864. This collection includes correspondence and other material relating to the Otago Association, the Presbyterian Church in Scotland and in Otago, and the Society for Elevating the Condition of the Maori within the Province of Otago. It also includes lectures, sermons and addresses given by McGlashan in promotion of the Otago Association.

Transcript of journal of Rev. Thomas Burns on the 'Philip Laing' [MS-0440/018]. A copy of a diary kept by Rev. Thomas Burns, on a voyage from Greenock to Otago. It describes the conditions on board, the weather, the births, and deaths that occurred and troubles that broke out among some of the passengers, including a stabbing and the discovery of an unwed couple travelling as man and wife.

Religion

For details of our extensive holdings of records concerning religious and missionary sources please see the separate research guides

<https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

Publications

The Hocken Collections holds several publications on various religious institutions throughout New Zealand, but particularly for those in the Otago and Southland area. Try a search of Library Search|Ketu using the name of the institution that you are interested in, eg. Free Church of Scotland Synod of Otago and Southland, or try a subject search:

- Presbyterian Church--New Zealand
- Associated Churches of Christ in New Zealand

Some publications on religion with a Scots connection that are held by the Hocken Collections include:

John Collie [1948]. *The story of the Otago Free Church Settlement, 1848 to 1948: a century's growth by a southern sea*. Christchurch [N.Z.]: Presbyterian Bookroom.

Peter Matheson (c1988). *From Scotland with aroha: exploring our Presbyterian heritage*. [Wellington, N.Z.]: Presbyterian Church of New Zealand.

Margaret Morgan (1992). *The right man for his time: Donald McNaughton Stuart D.D.* M.A. Thesis: University of Otago.

Archives

Search Hākena with the name of the institution that you are interested in. The archives collection includes the following records:

Rev. Peter Milne Papers [MS-0432]. Peter Milne was born at Stains, Aberdeen on the 17 May 1834. He trained and was ordained as a missionary to the New Hebrides (Vanuatu) with the Free Church of Scotland, under the Presbyterian Synod of Otago and Southland. He married Miss Mary Jane Veitch in December 1868 and they quickly departed for the New Hebrides via Dunedin, settling on Nguna Island in 1870. This collection includes diaries and a significant series of journals relating to the New Hebrides mission, as well as sermons and addresses, and other papers.

Rev. John R. Chisholm: Papers of Rev. James Chisholm [96-188]. Rev. James Chisholm was born in Scotland in 1842. He emigrated to New Zealand in 1858. A Presbyterian minister, James Chisholm died in 1917. Rev. John R. Chisholm, born in 1878, was the son of James Chisholm and he also became a Presbyterian minister. The collection consists of a scrapbook relating to Rev. James Chisholm, 1891-1917, a transcript and a copy of Rev. James Chisholm's diary while touring Scotland, May-December 1892.

Associated Churches of Christ Records [ARC-0012]. Dunedin Churches of Christ began in 1858 with the arrival in Port Chalmers of the 'Strathalen' and the 'Palmyra'. Passengers on board were from the Church of Christ in Cupar, Fife, Scotland and

they began communion services in their homes. On 17 April 1887, twenty-one members of the Dunedin congregation met to constitute the Church in North East Valley. Meetings were held in the Council Chambers, then later in the Town Hall. This collection consists of the records of fourteen churches of the Associated Churches of Christ in Dunedin, including the Tabernacle, and North East Valley. They include marriage and baptismal records, Deacons, Elders and Officers minutes, financial papers, member records, anniversary records and records of various affiliated clubs and organisations, including the Christian Women's Board of Missions, Christian Women's Auxiliary, Glen Leith Bible College, and Sunday School. Other material includes photographs and plans.

Dix Family Collection [AG-669]. Jane Burns was born in 1835 in Ayrshire, Scotland, the daughter of Rev. Thomas Burns and his wife Clementine, nee Grant. Following the Disruption in the Church of Scotland, Rev. Burns was approached to be Minister to a new settlement in Otago, New Zealand. The family emigrated on the 'Philip Laing' in 1848. On 21 May 1856 Jane married Rev. William Bannerman and joined him in his ministry which covered most of South Otago and Southland. In 1884 William retired and the family returned to Dunedin. Jane Bannerman remained active in church-related groups. She died in 1923. The collection contains papers of Jane Bannerman including reminiscences, a diary of a journey on board the 'Dayspring' to the New Hebrides, miscellaneous notes, and letters, as well as a sketch book. Also included is a farm diary, Dr Henry Manning's practice journal, Waitepeka School Committee minutes, journal of the 'Matau' the Clutha River steamer, business papers of J.A. Somerville & Sons, a letter from Rev T. Burns to the West Taieri Presbyterian congregation, and a letter from William Cargill to Major Richardson, Clutha River Board.

For holdings of Presbyterian Church records, contact the Presbyterian Archives Research Centre <https://pcanzarchives.recollect.co.nz/>.

Education

The establishment of schools featured prominently in the planning of the settlement of Otago and many of the first educationists were from Scotland. For details of our extensive holdings of records concerning education please see the separate research guide <https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

Publications

The Hocken Collections holds several publications on various educational institutions throughout New Zealand, but particularly for those in the Otago and Southland area. Try a search of Library Search|Ketu using the name of the institution that you are interested in,

eg. University of Otago College of Education, Otago Girls' High School, or try a subject search:

- Education--New Zealand--History
- Education--New Zealand--Otago

The Hocken Collections hold the following publications:

C. Stuart Ross (1890). *Education and educationists in Otago*. Dunedin [N.Z.]: Wise, Caffin & Co..

David Eric Swinton (1935). *Presbyterian church and education in Otago*. M.A. Thesis: University of Otago.

Archives

Search Hākena with the name of the institution that you are interested in. The archives collection includes the following records:

Rev. William Johnstone Papers [MS-0993]. William Johnstone was born in 1823 at Craigellie, Scotland. He entered the University of Aberdeen and graduated M.A. William was licenced as a minister by the Presbytery of Aberdeen in 1853. In 1857 he was nominated as minister for Otago and set out from Glasgow in January 1858 on the 'Strathfieldsaye'. For several years William had the ministerial oversight of a great part of the Otago Peninsula and the seaboard north to Oamaru. Apart from his pastoral duties William was a member of the Otago Education Board and of the Church Court which was involved in founding the University of Otago. He was also appointed by the Government to the Senate of the University of New Zealand and in his later years attended its annual meetings in Wellington. Mrs Johnstone was a supporter of the movement which led to the founding of the Otago Girls High School. The collection consists of several diaries and correspondence of William Johnstone and his wife, Margaret. It also includes some correspondence of William's brother Alexander and various other family history papers.

University of St Andrews, Scotland Miscellaneous correspondence with a New Zealand connection [Misc-MS-0493]. A collection of letters from notable New Zealanders, including Martin Adamson, Julius Haast, Sir Guy A.K. Marshall, Donald McNaughton Stuart, Professor D'Arcy W. Thompson, George M. Thomson, and Michael Watt.

William Sanderson Fitzgerald Scrapbooks relating to education in New Zealand [MS-1245]. William Sanderson Fitzgerald was principal of the Dunedin Teachers' College, from 1876 until 1895. He was the second president of the New Zealand Educational Institute.

Margaret Gordon Burn Papers [PC-0267]. Margaret Gordon Burn (nee Huie) was born on 22 March 1825, at Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1870 she was appointed lady principal of the Girls' Provincial School (later Otago Girls' High School) in Dunedin, the school opened on 6 February 1871. In 1884 Margaret retired from Otago Girls' High School, but in 1887 accepted the position of lady principal of the new Waitaki Girls' High School in Oamaru. The collection consists of papers relating to Margaret Gordon Burn. These include her testimonials, correspondence from the Otago Education Board, the Otago Girls' High School Board, the Waitaki Girls' High School Board, and letters from Rev. D.M. Stuart. There is a photograph of Margaret Burn, a newspaper clipping (and photocopy) of her 1918 obituary and her birth and marriage certificates (and that of her parents). Also included are papers relating to Andrew Burn, mainly testimonials.

Organisations

Publications

Search Library Search | Ketu for the name of the organisation that you are interested in eg. Dunedin Burns Club, Scottish Society of New Zealand.

The Hocken Collections hold the following publications:

Kim Sullivan (2011). *Scots by association: Scottish diasporic identities and ethnic associationism in the nineteenth-early twentieth centuries and the present day*. Ph.D. Thesis: University of Otago.

Donald Ross (1996). *The New Zealand Scottish directory*. Auckland, N.Z: D. Ross.

Archives

Search Hākena with the name of the organisation that you are interested in, or try a subject search with the terms:

- Scottish associations

The archives collection includes the following records:

Dunedin Burns Club Records [ARC-0280]. The Club was established in 1891. Its objects included celebrating annually the birth of the Scottish poet Robert Burns and perpetuating his memory. Also, to foster the love of Scottish song and story and to render assistance, counsel, and moral support to deserving Scotsmen. This collection includes minute books, correspondence, cash books, membership records and publications.

Caledonian Society of Otago Records [ARC-0466]. The Caledonian Society of Otago was established in Dunedin in 1862. It was the first Scottish society formed in New Zealand, and its objects were the support of charitable causes, literature, customs, and

cultural and physical accomplishments, particularly relating to Scottish traditions. This collection includes rules, annual reports, minutes, membership records, correspondence, financial records, publications, programmes, scrapbooks, and other papers.

Otago Scottish Council Records [AG-008]. The Council was formed in 1925 as a federation of the Scottish societies in Dunedin. This collection includes minute books, annual reports, and correspondence. These records are restricted, and access requires the written permission of the Otago Scottish Heritage Council.

Political

Publications

Search Library Search | Ketu for the political organisation or issue that you are interested in eg. Scottish National Party Association of New Zealand. Try a subject search:

- Scotland--Politics and government
- Home rule—Scotland

You can find reports and debates about the Scottish political situation in various New Zealand newspapers via PapersPast <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>.

Archives

The archives collection includes the following records:

Sir Robin Gray Political papers [ARC-0456]. Robert (Robin) McDowall Gray was born in Borgue, Scotland on 2 July 1931. Gray immigrated to New Zealand in 1952 as a farm labourer. In 1956 he purchased a farm and in 1957 married Mary Thomson. Gray was involved in numerous farm organisations. In 1978 he became the National Party Member of Parliament for Clutha. In 1985 he became a Whip and in 1987, Senior Whip. In 1990 he became Speaker of the House for a three year term. Gray was also actively involved with the Presbyterian Church. This collection includes personal and political files created by the Rt. Hon. Sir Robin Gray during his time as Member of Parliament for Clutha and whilst undertaking other political duties. It includes a large amount of inwards and outwards correspondence, spanning subject correspondence files, general correspondence, specific constituents' files and local body files. Other material includes business diaries, speeches, media statements and papers relating to the New Zealand National Party. The collection is restricted for a period of 25 years from the last date on file.

Kate Wilson Papers relating to the Macandrew and Haggitt families [00-111]. James Macandrew was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1819. He emigrated with his wife Eliza, nee Reynolds, in 1850 on the 'Titan'. Macandrew became the second and last superintendent of Otago and was also a Member of Parliament at the time of his

accidental death in 1887. Much of the collection relates to James Macandrew and his descendants, particularly Hunter Macandrew. There are also papers relating to the family of Eliza Macandrew, nee Reynolds, and the estate of Sarah Roberts, Hunter Macandrew's mother-in-law. The material includes diaries, correspondence, clippings, obituaries, plans, wills, estate papers and genealogical information. There is also a box of photographs (including negatives) relating particularly to the Macandrew family.

Rev. Donald Feist Papers relating to Dr William Allan Chapple [Misc-MS-1845]. Dr William Allan Chapple was a leading temperance advocate and parliamentarian for Tuapeka, New Zealand, and then Stirlingshire, Scotland. The collection includes a book of newspaper cuttings relating to Chapple, an index to the cuttings book, and a chronology of Chapple.

Literature

For details of our holdings of records concerning literary sources please see the separate research guide <https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

Publications

For a brief outline of the Scottish contribution to New Zealand literature see the section on Scotland in:

Roger Robinson and Nelson Wattie (Eds.) (1998). *The Oxford companion to New Zealand literature*. Melbourne [Vic.]; Auckland [N.Z.]: Oxford University Press. A copy is located on the ready reference shelves.

Search Library Search|Ketu for holdings of works by a particular author eg. John Barr, Dugald Ferguson. Included in the Hocken Collections holdings of Scots related literature are:

The Edinburgh review. Edinburgh: A. and C. Black. 1809-1861 (some gaps)

William Golder (1852). *New Zealand minstrelsy*. Wellington: R. Stokes & W. Lyon.

John Liddell Kelly (1902). *Heather and fern: songs of Scotland and Maoriland*. Wellington, N.Z.: Printed for the Author by the New Zealand Times Co.

Alan Riach (2001). *Clearances*. Dalkeith, Scotland: Scottish Cultural Press; Christchurch, N.Z.: Hazard Press.

Marshall Walker (1996). *Scottish literature since 1707*. London: Longman.

Archives

Holdings of literary records with a Scots connection include:

William Frederick Alexander Manuscripts submitted by Jessie Mackay to newspaper editor W.F. Alexander [MS-0199]. Jessie Mackay was born at Rakaia Gorge on 15 December 1864. She trained as a teacher and taught at Kakahu Bush School and Ashwick Flat School. Her first volume of poetry "The Spirit of the Rangatira and Other Ballads" was published in 1889 and was followed by six other volumes, the last published in 1935. In 1898, after the death of her mother, she moved to Dunedin and became a journalist. By 1902 MacKay was teaching again in Christchurch but ill-health forced her to resign in 1904. Returning to a career in journalism, Jessie wrote a column for the "Otago Witness" and in 1906 was appointed as a 'lady editor' of the "Canterbury Times". Jessie turned to freelance writing in 1917. Her writing often expressed her political views including women's rights, prohibition, and penal reform. She was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the National Council of Women and was an active member in the suffrage campaign. Her Scottish heritage was also a strong element, particularly in her poetry. Mackay came to be acknowledged as New Zealand's leading poet and also achieved fame abroad. In 1936 she was awarded a civil list pension and in 1938, after her death, the Jessie MacKay Memorial Award for Verse was established. The collection includes poems and draft articles.

Archibald McColl Learmond Baxter Literary and political papers [ARC-0350]. Archibald Baxter was one of New Zealand's most noted pacifists. He was born in 1881 at Saddle Hill, into a family of small farmers and farm workers of Scottish origins - he would spend most of his own life as a farmer and rural worker in the Brighton district. He became a pacifist and socialist around the time of the South African War and persuaded his family to take a similar stance. In 1916 Baxter was imprisoned as a conscientious objector. In 1921 he married fellow pacifist Millicent Macmillan Brown, the highly educated daughter of Canterbury University's Professor John Macmillan Brown. They had two sons - Terence, imprisoned as a conscientious objector during World War II, and James, one of New Zealand's greatest poets and social critics (the archives collection also includes James K. Baxter's literary papers [ARC-0027]). Baxter's memoir of his war experiences, 'We will not cease', was published in 1939. Archibald and Millicent Baxter remained influential in the peace movement for the rest of their long lives. The collection includes manuscripts of various poems, articles, and essays, and of 'We will not cease'. There are also manuscripts of an unpublished novel set in Brighton. The collection also includes correspondence, some pacifist publications, newspaper clippings, speech notes and Baxter's army certificates.

Paul Powell 'A Vision of Scotland' [98-102]. "A Vision of Scotland" is a poem written by Paul Powell to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Otago and Southland.

Music

Publications

We hold numerous sound recordings, in various formats, of Scottish music both traditional and contemporary. These are catalogued on Library Search|Ketu. Try a subject search with the following terms:

- Music--Scotland--Sound recordings
- Folk-songs--Scots--New Zealand
- Folk music-- Scotland--New Zealand
- Songs, Scots

The collection also includes sheet music and the following publications:

Jennifer Jane Ann Coleman (1996). *Transmigration of the Piob Mhor: the Scottish Highland piping tradition in the South Island of New Zealand, with particular reference to Southland, Otago, and South Canterbury to 1940* Ph. D. Thesis: University of Otago. Available online at <https://ourarchive.otago.ac.nz/handle/10523/12777>.

University of Waikato, Scottish Studies Association (1994). *The music of Scotland*. Hamilton, N.Z.: University of Waikato, Scottish Studies Association.

Archives

The archives collection includes the following records:

City of Dunedin Pipe Band Inc. Records [MS-3433]. The band was formed in 1898 and is the second oldest pipe band in New Zealand. It was initially known as the Dunedin Pipe Band, taking the name Dunedin Highland Pipe Band before World War I. In the 1950s it merged with the Burns Pipe Band, becoming the City of Dunedin Highland Pipe Band. It has been known as the City of Dunedin Pipe Band since the 1990s. The collection includes minute books.

Dunedin Ladies' Scottish Pipe Band (Inc) Records [AG-009]. The Dunedin Ladies Scottish Pipe Band was formed on 17 December 1947. It became an incorporated society in 1948 and affiliated with the Otago Centre in 1950. They amalgamated with the Dunedin Ladies Highland Pipe Band in 1974. The collection includes a complete set of minutes, annual reports and balance sheets, a membership roll including office bearers and competition results, 1953-1966; a photograph album and historical notes relating to the band.

Piping and Dancing Association of New Zealand Records [ARC-0052]. This collection contains minutes, annual reports, correspondence, photographs, and films. The films are restricted.

Art

For details of our holdings of records concerning art history please see the separate research guide <https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

The pictorial collection includes works by several Scottish artists, and they include James Brown, John Buchanan, Peter McIntyre, James McLachlan Nairn, David Con Hutton, James Douglas Moultray and John Charles Veitch. Try a search on Hākena. Talk to desk staff if you wish to consult the pictorial collections staff upstairs about the holdings of any other Scottish artists. Some works can be viewed online at <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/>.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search|Ketu for publications on a particular artist. A search of an article database (see the sources listed earlier) may give you useful references as well.

Archives

The archives collection includes the following records:

David Edward Hutton Papers [MS-0192]. David Edward Hutton was born in Perth, Scotland in 1866. At the age of two he sailed with his parents to Port Chalmers. His father, David Con Hutton, formerly art master at the Perth School of Art in Scotland had been appointed provincial drawing master for Otago, later becoming the first principal of Dunedin School of Art and Design, the first art school in New Zealand. Edward Hutton himself, after completing his education at the Dunedin School of Art, the Royal College of Art in London, and London University, began his career as a student at the Dunedin School of Art under his father. In 1882 he was employed by the Otago Education Board, teaching at the Dunedin School of Art as a pupil teacher. He was the first male in New Zealand to gain a full Art Master's Diploma from London. In 1899 he assumed the directorship of the Wanganui Technical School which he kept for nine years, during which time the school flourished. In 1908 Hutton returned to England, also spending time in various other European countries for further experience. In 1910 he returned to New Zealand taking up a position as architect in New Plymouth. The collection includes a biography, papers relating to art and art instruction, photographs, and newspaper clippings.

Tom Esplin Papers relating to New Zealand artists [MS-1242]. Tom Esplin was born in Motherwell, Scotland in 1915. He gained his Diploma of Art at Edinburgh College and exhibited with the Royal Society of Artists, Great Britain, and with the Royal Society of Water-colourists, Scotland. A Teacher of Art Diploma in 1940 was followed by war service. He continued to paint after the war, working solely in water colour until 1955. In 1955 he became a Senior Lecturer in Design at the School of Home Science, University of

Otago. He was Associate Professor of Design from 1978 until his retirement in 1985. The collection consists of clippings books, artist files and subject files relating particularly to New Zealand art and artists.

John Elder Moultray Papers [MS-4847]. Moultray was born in Edinburgh in 1863. He emigrated to New Zealand in 1883. Moultray specialised in painting New Zealand historical scenes, travelling to the sites of important events, taking photographs, and conducting interviews in the service of historical accuracy. He exhibited regularly with the Otago Art Society until 1916. John Elder Moultray died at Dunedin in 1922. The collection consists of diaries, correspondence, newspaper clippings, and a list of his paintings. The papers also include information about his artist father James Douglas Moultray.

Business

The Hocken Collections has significant holdings of business records, many of which were founded by Scottish emigrants. For details of our holdings of records relating to business sources please see the separate research guide

<https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search|Ketu using the name of the business that you are interested in, eg. Fletcher Construction. A search of an article database (see the sources listed earlier) may give you useful references as well.

Archives

Search Hākena with the name of the business that you are interested in, or try a subject search with the terms:

- Business enterprises – Dunedin

The archives collection includes the following records:

Ross and Glendining Limited Records [ARC-0145]. The firm of Ross & Glendining Ltd was founded in Dunedin by John Ross and Robert Glendining. It was initially established as a firm of warehousemen in 1862, with the Roslyn Woollen Mill being built in Kaikorai Valley in 1879. The company expanded to include a nationwide network of warehouse and clothing manufacture facilities. In Dunedin, a clothing factory was established in 1881, a hat factory in 1901, footwear in 1908 and neckwear in 1957. The company was taken over by UEB (United Empire Box) Industries in 1966 and the Roslyn

Woollen Mill was acquired by rival Mosgiel Woollens in 1969. The collection includes letterbooks, minutes, reports, accounting records, records of shares and share transfers, etc., relating to the Roslyn Woollen Mills, and to Ross & Glendining Ltd.

Sir John Roberts Family and Business papers [ARC-0189]. John Roberts was born at Selkirk, Scotland in 1845. As a young man he worked for his father's factory of George Roberts and Co., woollen manufacturers, until 1864 when he left for Melbourne. In 1868 he opened a business in Otago as Murray, Roberts and Co., becoming involved in station management and the wool business, becoming one of the largest exporters of wool in New Zealand. Roberts was heavily involved in public life in Otago, he was mayor of Dunedin in 1889 and held directorships on the boards of many organisations, including the Otago Provincial Council, the Taieri County Council, the Trustees Executors' Co., the Otago A. & P. Association, and other businesses. The collection includes family and business correspondence, letterbooks, and financial records.

A. & T. Burt Limited Records [ARC-0599]. A. & T. Burt Ltd was a highly successful firm of plumbing and electrical engineers, metal founders and manufacturers. Established in Dunedin in 1862 by Scottish brothers Alexander and Thomas Burt, the business gained immediate impetus from the Otago gold rush and Dunedin's industrial boom. Having set up as plumbers and gasfitters, the Burts rapidly expanded into manufacturing, producing drinking fountains, fire-fighting systems, bells, rabbit-exterminators, brewing and distilling equipment, passenger and goods lifts, and boilers. The firm was also involved in ship repair and marine engineering, and in the early 1900s branched into electricity, installing equipment on Auckland's power station and the Waipori hydro-electric scheme. Business continued to thrive for A. & T. Burt into the 1920s with the manufacture of gold-dredges. A. & T. Burt Ltd, which for over a hundred years had been a family-run company, was taken over by Steel and Tube Holdings Ltd in 1974, although Burts continued to operate under its own name. The collection includes a partnership agreement from 1881, articles of association, annual reports, minutes, financial records, legal papers, property papers, and papers relating to manufacturing and trade, as well as an extensive set of technical drawings, and photographs of products, fittings, and staff.

Websites

Scottish Studies at the University of Otago

https://www.otago.ac.nz/scottish_studies/

Te Ara Encyclopedia of New Zealand: Story on the Scots

<https://teara.govt.nz/en/scots>

An Immigrant Nation – Hoots Mon, The Scots in New Zealand – a television documentary via
NZ on Screen

<https://www.nzonscreen.com/title/hoots-mon-the-scots-in-nz-1996>

Otago Scottish Heritage Council

<http://oshc.org.nz/>

Scottish Society of New Zealand

<https://www.scottishsocietyofnz.com/>

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