Immigrants - Lindsay
1764-1768
South Carolina Archives
Columbia 25, S.C.

IMMIGRANTS by name of LINDSAY

S.C. Council Journal dated 24 Jan. 1764
Lately arrived from Ireland.

WILLIAM LINDSAY and allowed 350a of land and The Bounty
This denotes himself, a wife and 4 children under age of 16 and over age of 1
MARGARET LINDSAY and allowed land...Likely a daughter aged 16.

The Royal Land Grants were according to head right...Most years
the head of the house got 100a and then an additional 50a if he
had a wife...Then 50a additional for each dependent over age 1 and
under age 16...Those over or entering age 16 were allowed 100a
if single men or women...No married woman save a widow was allowed
any land...If the immigrant declared himself poor, then he received
10 Ls in gold for himself and each dependent...Welfare began early
and early Americans began to lie politely in order to obtain free
land and gold...Only immigrants to South Carolina who came from
overseas were allowed land and the gold bounty...Hence many in other
states decided to make trips home and come in from overseas in order to
obtain the additional gold bounty which they could not obtain in their
came direct from some other Province...Much boondoggling went on in
those early days of American History.

S.C. Council Journal dated 5 Jan. 1768...From Ireland
HANNAH LINDSAY age 19 and allowed 100a of land...She took land in Fairfield County.

S.C. Council Journal dated 27 Feb. 1767...Lately arrived from Ireland.

THOMAS LINDSAY and allowed 400a of land and The Bounty
Denotes a wife and 5 children aged over 1 and under 16
However I have often found dependents as nephews or nieces
and not children...Even grand children have been noted.

ELIZABETH LINDSAY age 35...No land
Agnes Lindsay age 13...She may belong to the other group
Elizabeth Lindsay 4
James Lindsay 3
Thomas Lindsay 1

JOHN LINDSAY and allowed 250a of land

AGNES LINDSAY age 35 and no land
John Lindsay age 7
Robert Lindsay age 5
Elizabeth Lindsay age 3

ISABELLE LINDSAY and allowed 100a of land (She was aged 16 or upward.

SAMUEL LINDSAY and allowed 100a of land (He was aged 16 or upward)

The GRAY and the ELLIS families also came from Ireland to Abbeville
and both were intermarried with these Lindsay immigrants above.
From my files on those families...Also Hawthorne and Agnew.

St. Phillip Episcopal Church
ARRABELLA LINDZEY baptized 12 July 1767...Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth
Baptized while in Charleston waiting for land & bounty.
Dear Mrs. Lindsay:

Yours received asking information concerning the Lindsay family. I doubt if I can give you any that is important.

My father was the Rev. Dr. J. O. Lindsay. We were all Due West people — in Abbeville County. He was born in 1823 and died in 1900. His father was James Lindsay.

Forgetting the year of his birth — but it must have been about 1798. If it should prove important I could get it for you — as he is buried in the Due West cemetery — and the dates are on his tombstone. He may have been a brother of your John Lindsay. His father was John Lindsay, who is also buried in Due West. You say your John Lindsay was supposed to have left Abbeville County in 1832. My grandfather's home was built in Due West in 1832. I recall the date as impressed on one of the chimneys. Also he must have been of Dr. R. R. Pressley's time as he gave the land on which Erskine College was built. So I think it very possible that he may have been a brother of your John Lindsay. Unfortunately the Lindsay home in Due West was burned in 1996 — with all of my father's books and records.

As I say my father and his father — James and his father John — are all buried in the Due West cemetery. Their graves all have stones and the dates could be found if needed.

There is a legend that we came from Scotland and settled first in Virginia. I know no way of confirming this.

I was glad to get your note and would be delighted if I can prove of any assistance.

Sincerely,

J. J. Lindsay
Probing College
Fulds West, S. C.

Office of Librarian

Dear Cousin John:

I am ashamed that you and I know so little about our Lindsey ancestry. I do not have a thing that would help us to answer the Chattanooga woman since my genealogy goes back only to none the children of Rev. James. The following was copied from monuments in our cemetery a few years ago:

John Lindsey  
B. Oct. 31, 1770  
D. Mar. 4, 1841  
Married  
Elizabeth Brownlee  
B. June 2, 1772  
D. Nov. 25, 1836

James Lindsay, Esq.  
B. July 16, 1802  
D. Aug. 10, 1854  
Married  
Polly Ann Hawthorne  
B. Aug. 6, 1802  
D. Apr. 20, 1868

The following was copied from an old history of Due West prepared by a Dr. Agnew who moved to Mississippi and died there many years ago. It is valuable in that it gives the name of the father of John Lindsay, making him about your great great grandfather:

"Samuel Lindsay, grandfather of James Lindsay, Esq., lived in the present bounds of Due West before the Revolution. His residence was at the Cross Roads between the late residence of Dr. J. P. Pressly and James Lindsay, Esq., and in full view of the present site of Erskine College."
John Lindsay, Sr., died at his home on Elk River, Lincoln County, Tenn., on the 16th of January, 1884, in the 84th year of his age. He had been ailing for some weeks when he was attacked with pneumonia, which though apparently yielding to treatment, finally took him away after a fortnight's suffering. He bore his sufferings with wonderful patience. He was born in the vicinity of Lower Long Cane church, Abbeville County, S.C., in 1800. Grew up under the pastorates of Porter and J. T. Pressly, and connected himself with the church of his fathers in his youth. He commenced life by marrying Miss Fanny Pressly, sister of the late Dr. E.E. Pressly, one of the best women of that honored name, who proved under God to be the instrument of his salvation. Even in his most questionable experiences she possessed such power over him as would bring him back penitent to the Saviour when he had wandered into forbidden paths. His influence and the grace of God obtained the victory over passions wild and strong and enabled him to lead a practical, godly life. Their family of seven children, all grown to maturity and honored Christians, are the best proofs of their careful and pious training. More than fifty years ago he emigrated to this country and connected himself with the Prosperity congregation served at that time by Rev. Pryson, afterward went with the colony that formed the New Hope congregation, and has always been esteemed a pillar in these churches. Our acquaintance with the deceased was long and intimate, and truth compels us to witness that a truer, nobler, or more devoted earthly agent never lived or died. An extraordinary funeral scene was witnessed at Prosperity. The remains of Mr. Lindsay and of Rev. Mrs. Myers lay before me at once—both born in the same vicinity, both dying in four hours of each other—sleeping their sleep together, while I talked to the heart-stricken friends of both from the words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection and the life".

A. S. SLOAN
Mrs. Martha Lindsay, wife of John Lindsay, Sr., died on the 2d of April, 1882, at their home in New Hope congregation, Lincoln County, Tenn., in the 30th year of her age.

She was the only sister of the late Dr. A., a member of a remarkable family that have now past away. She married her near venerable husband in 1821, and with him came to Tennessee about the year 1828 or 1829. To say she was one of the excellent of the earth-an Israelite indeed in whom was no guile and full of faith and of the Holy Ghost is but the sober judgment of all the godly who knew her. In all the relations of wife, mother, neighbor, friend and Christian, she had no superior that we knew so well or loved so much. Her love for the house of God and divinely appointed ordinances was remarkable; never absent at her advanced age except when detained by sickness. Although crippled a few years ago by her home falling on her way from church, it was only a small number of Satzathe till she was promptly at her place in the sanctuary, "sitting under his shadow with great delight and his fruits were sweet to her taste." She was confined to her bed only about one week with a complication of Pneumonia, Malarial fever and old age. When at herself, her mind lingered about those "great and precious promises" that had comforted her soul throughout a long and useful life, and she died as she had lived an earnest Christian, she lived not only to see all her children earnest Christians, but many grandchildren following her godly example, and was at last gathered to her fathers "like a shock of corn fully ripe." She will be greatly missed here, but our loss is her unspeakable gain.
Sept. 10, 1981

Dear Cousins:

When I sent you that page of fragments of Lindsays, I had no intention any of you would conclude I claimed them. I do not, so far as I know—except in two exceptions.


In the upper right corner, there is some information in chart style, about the Ellis-Lindsay friendships and intermarriage.

Elizabeth insisted her brothers, Captain Thomas and John and their father came over in 1767, with James and Elizabeth Ellis Lindsay. And that her father came over the following year, 1768.

Here's hoping we can locate the graves of Capt. Thomas Lindsay and his wife, and John Lindsay, and his wife.

And I will appreciate it muchly—very muchly, if you can discover the name of Captain Thomas' father, and where he had his home before his group of the Lindsays sailed for Charleston in 1767-1768.

Incidentally, if you learn of any old books about these original settlers, and giving some facts and names of my family, please obtain the price, and inform me immediately!

Thanks, so much.

Cordially,
Mr. Andrea:

This Newberry group nearly had me "cutting out paper dolls."

Mr. Summer had me convinced Thomas, son of old Col. John, was my ancestor and I believe I have secured copies of nearly every will in Newberry.

The Col. John—Alce Lindsay may be related to my Capt. Thomas, but we never found any connection.

More information is given of the Newberry Lindsays on the accompanying chart, and also on the three sheets prepared by Mrs. Troffer (address at end of three pages.).
Marriages

E. E. Lindsey and M. F. Compton were married July 3rd, 1891

J. E. Lindsey and Pauline Foxey were married Columbia, S.C., June 10th, 1933

John Heldon Lindsey and Ursula Dorothy Peterson were married San Antonio, Texas, June 18th, 1947

These sheets copied from my family Bible.

This Bible published by

Gannett & Burlock & Co
217 & 219 Quince Street
Philadelphia

At the beginning and also at the end of the New Testament is the following:

J. Pagan & Son
Hosiers & Patten
Philadelphia
Births

John Lindsay was born June 18th 1800

Mary Lindsay was born Sept 5th 1817

William J. Lindsay was born Oct 6th 1815

Joseph Lindsay was born Jan 7th 1831

Jane Lindsay was born Dec 27 1833

Ellis Lindsay was born May 23 1836

Elias Lindsay was born July 31st 1840

John Lindsay was born May 4th 1843

Ella J Lindsay was born Nov 24 1859
Births

E.G. Lindsay was born May 23, 1836.

Dettie G. Lindsay was born Dec. 17, 1871.

Margaret Elyce Lindsay was born July 12, 1892.

Jane Presley Lindsay was born August 17, 1894.

John Eugene Lindsay was born March 29, 1896.

Laura Dale Lindsay was born February 8, 1899.

Births

J.G. Lindsay was born March 29, 1896.

Pauline J. Lindsay was born January 1901.

John Weldon Lindsay was born August 5, 1924.
Dentity

W. E. Lindsay, died March 17th, 1890.

E. E. Lindsay died February 16th, 1899.

M. E. Lindsey, died February 16th, 1911.
New Albany, Miss.

Mr. Leonardo Andrea.
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Mr. Andrea;

Your comprehensive data on the Lindsays was studied
with much pleasure. The John Lindsay of Abbeville Co. is mine. He
(and others, also Ellis') is buried at the old Lindsay graveyard
about ten miles South of Due West. I went out there when I was in
school in Due West College in 1913. I am not trying to get a copy
of the tombstone records, which I shall be glad to share with you-
if and when--

The Lindsays, Ellis', Agnews and Dodsons inter-married
according to family names and I note they write each others wills, etc.
I hope I can get Colonial service on one of these. The Ellis', of
whom I have pretty complete records from first in America, settled in
Va., went to Canada during the Rev. war., since they had just sworn
allegiance to the English King and would not fight against the Colo-
nists.... I am counting on the Lindsays and Dodsons.

I am familiar with the Richy-Agnew lines. Old Dr.
S.A. Agnew, son of Dr. Enoch Agnew, Son of Samuel etc., was a fine
genealogist and I have access to his records. The Richys intermarried
the Agnews, as did the Dodsons. I went to the Agnew home about 25
miles from here, last week and saw very valuable papers. I'll try
to get anything you would like looked up.

I have Young data from emigrant John, son, Samuel etc.
I'll copy if you want it. Bro. Sharp is enjoying your paper. I'll re-
today with very grateful thanks.

I'll quote Robert Ellis' will made 1851, b about 1750, m, 1790, died...... wife, Margaret ? (I think, Latimer)
Ch; John Lindsay Ellis., Jane Branyan., Elizabeth Treeble., Robert Ellis Jr.(I have his will) Margaret Ellis., Nancy Latimer., Wm. Ellis., Joseph Ellis.

Note in John Lindsay's will, dau. Margaret m. Larkin Latimer.
There is a Dr. Samuel Leard(or Laird) somewhere in S.C. or his descendants who would have Leard data, if I knew the address.

Sincerely yours,

Anabel Wiscarene Stephens
Mrs. Edgar Stephens
Mr. Leonardo Andrea.
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Mr. Leonardo:

The enclosed copies of clippings from Dr. Agnew's old scrapbook, I thought might add to your files. The Dr. Gray is later than my James Gray of your Gray papers. I appreciate very much your letting me see them and I copied the paragraphs about the James Gray whose will was recorded 1797 and whose grandson was John Lindsay Ellis. I don't see exactly how John Lindsay comes in unless he was another generation back or something.

The other note about the Lindseys, I thought you might find interesting.

My Ellis data looks meager and is for I lack dates as well as data but I hope you will find much of interest in it. I descend through the William Ellis line. I have the wills of Robert Ellis Sr. also Robert Jr. which I will copy if you want them. Also Enoch Dodson's will whose wife was Elizabeth.?

You may keep these papers until you have finished with them. I may have some additional scraps of information, so write for them if you need them.

Sincerely your friend,

Mrs. Edgar Stephens.

[Signature]

New Albany Miss.
Aug. 24 1948.
LINDSAY.

In the Historical Sketch of the Associate Reformed Church of Due West S.C., I find the following about the Lindsays:

"death claimed others as its victims, and in 1811, when Rev. A. Porter, (the second pastor; Rev. Peter McMillan was the first.) emigrated west of the Ohio river, nearly one half of the congregation of Due West accompanied him to his new home. The faith and active efforts of John Murphy were the means...from fainting and giving up all as lost. His

His work of faith was nobly seconded by John Lindsay, Robert Wallace and John Brown, (since Judge Brown of Indiana.) Yet God sent them a youthful pastor in 1830 in the person of Ebenezer Erskine Pressley.

The new session was composed of eight men, mostly in the prime of life; Robert Wallace, John Brown, A. Haddon, James Lindsay, J.L. Sims, James Fair, John L. Ellis and Andrew C. Hawthorne.

From Dr. S.A. Agnew's scrapbook.
From Dr. S.A. Agnew's Scrapbook.

Article not dated but other articles surrounding this one dated from 1854 to 1867... written for TESSCOPE by J.S. Pressley.

"Mr. Editor, (DR. BONNER) All we know about Dr. Gray has been derived by oral communication—having never had a personal acquaintance with him. Of his antecedents, the place of his nativity, his marriage relation and time of his death & are circumstances in reference to which we are unable to say anything definitely. The following incidents of his life are all we are able to present to our readers;

Dr. Gray sustained a connexion with the Associate Reform Church. He resided in Philadelphia and was a contemporary of Mr. Dr. Mason. His intellectual powers were of a superior order. This may be inferred by an encomium once bestowed by Dr. Mason—.

Dr. Gray was the author of a small volume entitled, "The Priesthood," in which the Doctor exhibited a luminous argument to the character of Melchisedec. The argument was, if rightly remembered, was of a negative character. He endeavored to demonstrate (and his success was regarded by many as being complete) that Melchisedec was not the Christ; but did not it is believed, undertake to determine who he was.

One day in the lecture room, Dr. Mason was naturally led to notice the subject of the Priesthood. As an excellent help to their understanding of the subject he referred the theological students to "Grays Priesthood " in the following complimentary terms; "Dr. Gray whose mind is pure intellect. You may unravel it, unravel it, and unravel it and it will be found to consist of pure intellect."

Rev. James McCord of Lexington Ky., wrote a book, "The Body of Christ," which... was condemned as heterodox (at least some of its positions) Dr. Gray took the matter up... he elaborated a volume of perhaps some 300 pages entitled; The Fiend of the Reformation Detected.