

LOTHIANS

IN 1494 and 1502 John Pringyll appears as a burges of Linlithgow (E. R. and G. S.).

Between 1522 and 1559 James Hoppringill in Newbattle witnesses several charters for the Abbey, to one of which is appended his Seal, "S. Jacobi Hoppringill," showing three escallops on a bend (1549, L. S.).

In 1557 William Hoppringill resigns Sandirresdail to George Brown of Coalston and his wife Jonet Hoppringill.

In 1562 Robert in Costerton is quoted.

In 1568 Robert, prebendar of Arniston, dies, leaving two sons Robert and James. Robert was a son of Alexander of that Ilk.

In 1574 Adam, tenant in Southhouse, dies and Archibald Hoppringill is appointed his executor dative (T. E.).

In 1589 Robert is tenant of West Cowden.

In 1611 Thomas, tenant in Sandillshope, the Hopes, dies (T. E.).

In 1634 John in Drem gets a charter of Mungoswalls for seven years (R. M.).

Haddington

In 1628 George Pringill, brother of James of Buckholm, married Marie Lauder, promising to invest for her 4000 merks in land for an annual rent; and in 1635 they bought a tenement of land in Haddington (S. E.). In 1636 George, designed in Harperdean, appears as Sheriff-depute of the county, and along with the Sheriff-principal, Sir John Auchmoutie, holds courts of justice. At one of these a sheep stealer is sentenced "to be scourged throw the town and brunt on the cheke" (P. C.). In 1644 they pursue the widow of Sir Arthur Douglas, who with 20 men had broken into Whittinghame House and imprisoned there young Archibald Douglas the heir; the Lords order them to quit the place, the Sheriff to keep the keys till the right of tutory was determined by law (P. C.). George died in October 1655. He left issue, George, born 1629; Robert, born 1634; Thomas, born 1635; and two daughters, Marion and Sibilla.

In 1658 George, his heir, was appointed a Lieutenant of Militia. By his spouse Agnes Jackson he had issue, George born 1664. In 1667 Robert, designed of Fentry, and his late spouse, Margaret Stoddart, are quoted (T. E.).

In 1765 died Thomas Pringle, tanner (T. E.). In 1768 his eldest son Thomas, tanner in the Nungate, is served heir to him. In 1774, as deacon of the tanners, he bitterly opposes the return of Colonel Maitland as M.P. for the Border burghs, of which Haddington was the chief. In 1793 James Pringle, tanner, is one of 8 representatives of 70 burgesses anent trials for coal at Gladsmuir. In 1815-16 Thomas Pringle, tanner, is Provost, and in 1819-20 Thomas Pringle, tobacconist.

Dunbar

In 1683 Robert Pringle merchant in Dunbar, Robert Pringle of Stitchill, and George Pringle merchant in Kelso have sasine of certain annual rents furth of Nenthorn (S. Rox.). Robert, late Bailie of Dunbar, died in 1686. His inventory included one-eighth of the barque called *The Providence of Dunbar* (T. E.). By his spouse Jean Shorteous, he had issue two daughters: 1. Isabella, who married James Lauder, Sheriff Clerk of Haddington, whose son Charles Lauder, writer in Edinburgh, married Janet, daughter of Robert Pringle, merchant in Hume; 2. Jean, who married in 1680 George Rutherford, Bailie of Dunbar, reputed heir to the title of his kinsman Robert Lord Rutherford, and had a son George Rutherford who predeceased his father; she died a widow in Edinburgh in 1713 (L. D.).

Carriber, West Lothian

Major David Pringle was born in East Lothian in 1790. In 1806 he obtained a commission in the Bengal Light Infantry, and retired from the service with the rank of Major in 1835. He succeeded to Carriber in 1836, and, dying in 1876, left the lands of Wester Carriber and Farrenridge to his brother Robert, who for a long time occupied Bairnkin, Southdean, Roxburghshire, and was for some time factor of the Earl of Home's Lanarkshire estates; on whose death again within two years the said lands passed to his son John Pringle. David and Robert had five sisters, of whom Mary married Lieutenant David Sheriff of the Bengal N. I., and was mother of General Sheriff (Tancred).