

## My History of Gibsons from Lisgar Townland, Bailieborough, Co Cavan, Ireland

Bailieborough is situated at 53.92° North latitude, 6.97° West longitude and 269 meters elevation above the sea level. <http://bailieborough.com> is the town website. To quote from Leslie McKeague's articles on the website, Bailieborough – A Rich History. "In 1610 William Bailie a native of Aye in Scotland, was given 1000 acres of land in Toneregie in the Barony of Clankee and founded a market town which was later known as Bailieborough.... The annual payment he was liable for to King James I was reduced if he settled Scottish tenants on his lands. The early settlement suffered during the 1641 rebellion. In 1685, the estate passed to another Scot named Henry Hamilton who was killed at the Siege of Limerick in 1690. After 1689/1690 battles, many new Scottish Presbyterians settled north of Bailieborough in Corglass and Lisgar townlands. Bailieborough's first Presbyterians meet for worship in barns and each other's homes. In 1707, James Hamilton, Henry's heir, proposed building a Presbyterian church for his Presbyterian tenants and subscribing 40 shillings per annum to support a minister. The congregation was established, a minister and elders appointed, land obtained and Corglass church eventually opened in 1714. Among early Elders is a John Gibson."

James Hamilton sold the property in 1724 to Major Charles Stewart - nephew and co-heir of General William Steuart. Charles Stewart died in 1740 and left the estate to his son, William Stewart, who was High Sheriff of Cavan for 1749 and MP for Cavan county (1766–1768). He was followed by his son Charles, who was also MP for Cavan (1783–1793). He was killed in an accident in 1795, when the estate passed to a nephew, Thomas Charles Stewart Corry, who sold it to Colonel William Young in 1814, after he returned from the East Indies. That same year he developed the new town of Bailieborough laying out the present Main Street with new houses described as solid stone structures with slated roofs. He was made 1st Baronet Young of Bailieborough in 1821. He died in 1835 and was succeeded by his son John Young, who was at one time Chief Secretary for Ireland and, at a later date, Governor General of Canada. He was made 1st Baron Lisgar in 1870 and in his retirement renovated the house. After Lady Lisgar's death in 1895 the estate went into Chancery and some of the land was sold to the tenants under the Ashbourne Act.

The Model Schools were erected in 1848 the building of which was funded by Sir John Young. These schools were divided into separate boys' and girls' schools with an infant's section added later. There was no distinction of class or creed and this lasted until 1878 when the First and Second Bailieborough Presbyterian Churches built "an institute for the education of boys in the faith". The Presbyterian school may have only lasted as long as the teacher's enthusiasm, as in 1903 the building was acquired by the Masonic Order. In 1885 the Catholic pupils withdrew from the National School and subsequently attended the new St. Ann's School just across the road from the Catholic Church.

Anna Uprichard from New Zealand told me that brothers John and Patrick Gibson came in 1722 from Scotland and took tenancies on land in Lisgar and the adjacent townland of Lisball (later Rockview farm). Both families and their descendants worshipped in Corglass Presbyterian Church. I'm guessing that the original families passed tenancies on the same land through male heirs, other siblings married locally and received farms or moved away.

Extracts from **Leslie McKeague's book on 'First Bailieborough Presbyterian Church (Corglass), 300 years of Worship'** with later additions by me:

**In 1739**, in Presbytery minutes the congregation claims inability to pay a debt because so many members were going to America. The Presbytery appointed commissioners including a James Gibson to gather funds to clear the debt. **In 1758** John Gibson attended the Synod. **In 1795** the church was rebuilt, probably on the same site. **At the 1801** Synod in Lurgan Mr James Gibson, an Elder attended from the church. **In May & August 1810** Messrs John and Patrick Gibson attended Presbytery.

Whether these Gibsons were Lisball or Lisgar Gibsons is guesswork.

**In 1761 Co. Cavan Poll Tax Book** listing freeholders voting in the election, in the Lisgar townland are John, David and Thomas Gibson, John Gilmer (Gilmore), John Small. Also, John & Patrick Gibson and George Stewart in Lisball, Robert Hall of Derrynure (adjacent townland).

**In 1798**, Jack Gibson, owner of 200 acres in Drumlon and a Presbyterian, was a local agitator and leader of the United Irishmen, but Crown forces using 'divide & conquer' tactics subdued their effectiveness and Jack Gibson was eventually pardoned. A County Mayo historian, Michael Brabazon, is trying to trace a DNA match between me and Barry Blumberg (38.3 cM, 4.3 gen) whose ancestor came from Mayo. He wrote: "I've undertaken quite a lot of research on the Ulster migration and the rise and spread of the Defenders. The reason why there is such a gap in the historical record linking Cavan/Monaghan to Mayo is that a Jack Gibson of Ballieborough (who was at the Battle of Rebel Hill), a United Irishman, was pardoned and got a job in the Four Courts. Apparently, he destroyed all the records incriminating Defenders/UI in the Cavan/Monaghan area. A relative?" I guess, after the failed rebellion, a number of rebel tenant farmers and their families were evicted from prime property in Bailieborough and sent to marginal farmland in Mayo. I can only guess that the DNA match with Barry Blumberg is through a relation of Alexander (b. 1807) evicted in 1798/99.

**In 1805:** From Thomas Hall's 'History of Presbyterianism in East Cavan', 1912 - Tenants or families of the Manor of Bailieborough in 1805 (*extracts of names that seem relevant to my story*) Typescript manuscript held by the county Cavan library.

**Derrynure:** Robert Hall; **Gartnanhane:** Arthur Stewart, snr., James Stewart, Widow Stewart, Arthur Stewart, John Stewart, John Gibson, jnr., Arthur Stewart, jnr., Robert Stewart, Patrick Gibson, Alexander Stewart, Alexander Stewart, Samuel Gibson, John Gibson, snr.

**Lisball:** John Gibson, John Gibson, Patrick Gibson, Moses Davison, Samuel Gibson, Henry Stewart, William Wilson, John Davison; **Lear:** Widow Jane Gilmore and sons, William

McCullagh, Hugh Foreman, James Nisbett, Wm. Cranston, jnr., Thomas Fisher, James Cranston, Alexander Parker, Wm. Campaign, Hugh Gilmore, David Gilmore, Thomas Byron, Hugh Clarke, Robert Carson, Wm. Cranston, snr., Thomas Hall, James Fisher, Arthur Mouamin, George Brooks, William Wade, James Bell

**Lisgar: Robert Gilmore, Thomas Gibson, snr., Mary Gibson, Joseph Cranston, Thomas Gibson, jnr., Hugh Gibson**

**In 1823-37: Tithe Applotments List** prepared between 1823-1837 – List for Lisgar area - 299 acres in the Barony of Clankee, Bailieborough - Basis for calculation of annual fees:

Aikins Robert	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	13 Acres
Boyd William	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	20 acres
Burns John	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	17 acres
Cransten Thomas	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	9 acres
Dobbin Sara	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	3 acres
<b>Gibson John</b>	<b>Lisgar</b>	<b>Bailieborough Meath</b>	<b>9 acres</b>
<b>Gibson George</b>	<b>Lisgar</b>	<b>Bailieborough Meath</b>	<b>6 acres</b>
<b>Gibson Alexander</b>	<b>Lisgar</b>	<b>Bailieborough Meath</b>	<b>6 acres</b>
<b>Gibson Archibald</b>	<b>Lisgar</b>	<b>Bailieborough Meath</b>	<b>6 acres</b>
Gilmore Robert	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	25 acres
Hall Thomas	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	13 acres
Milwaine Richd	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	10 acres
Small James	Lisgar	Bailieborough Meath	13 acres

**In The Griffith Valuation of 1856, after the Great Famine of 1843-47,** only Robert Gibson (7) and Alexander Gibson (11) are listed as occupiers and compared to 30 years earlier, when four Gibson families occupied land, there are fewer names and all the land holdings are larger, though the Gibson holdings are still very small, maybe they held land in other townlands. The centre column is land in acres, roods and perches held by each name and the three columns on the right are valuations in pounds, shillings and pence of land, of buildings and total value. Total acreage of Lisgar townland is 299 acres.

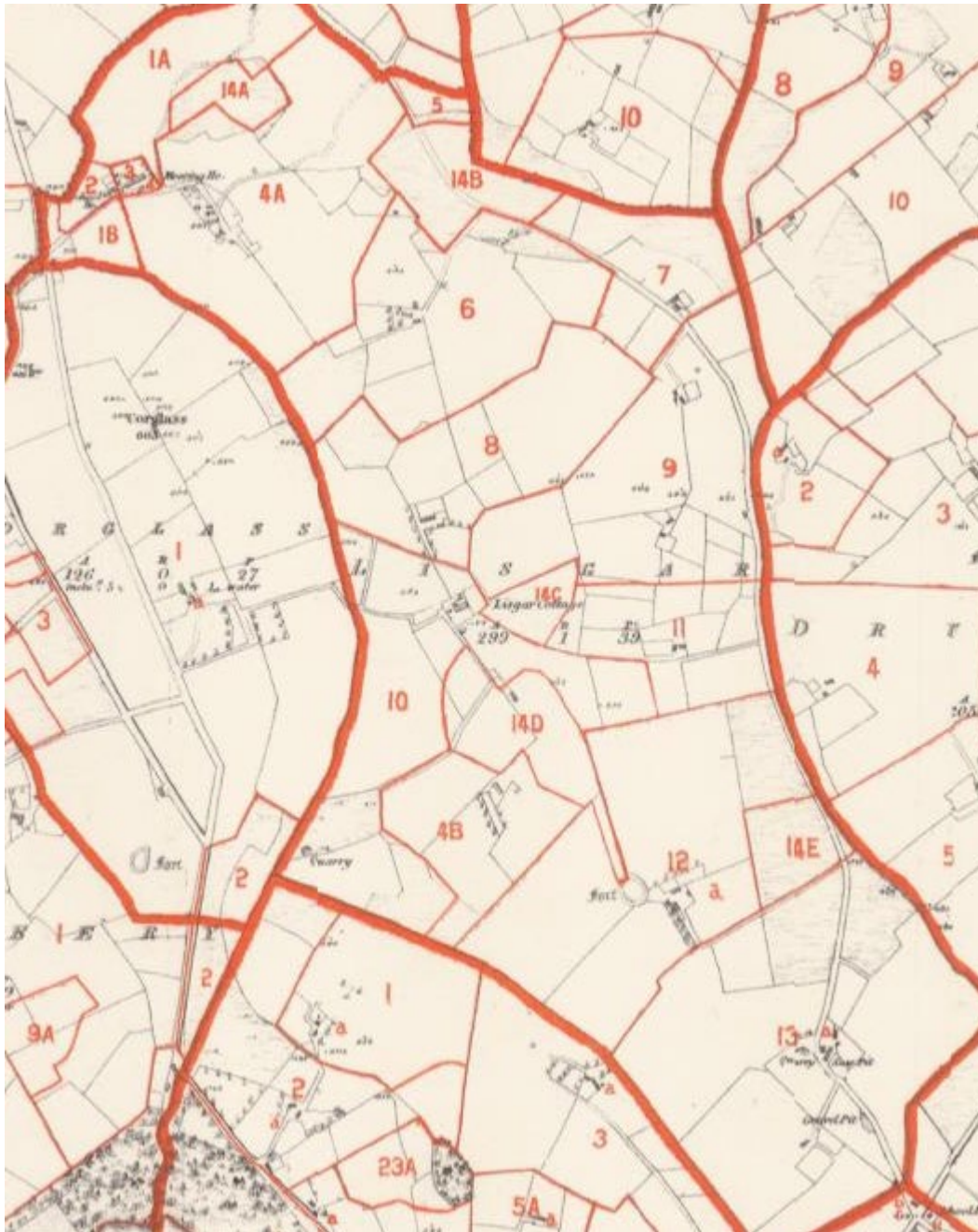
		LISGAR. (Ord. S. 28.)							
1 A	}	Thomas Cranston,	Sir John Young, Bt.,	Land,	12 1 25	5 16 0	—	}	9 5 0
- B		William Coleman,	Rev. Patrick White,	House, offices, and land,	2 3 24	1 10 0	2 0 0		
2	}	Presbyterian Meeting-	No rent (see Exemptions).	House, offices, and land,	2 0 25	0 15 0	0 10 0	}	1 5 0
3		house & grave-yard,							
4 A	}	John Burns,	Sir John Young, Bt.,	House, offices, and land,	32 0 8	15 10 0	4 10 0	}	29 15 0
- B		Benjamin Jones,	Same,	Herd's ho., offs., & land,	13 0 10	8 15 0	1 0 0		
5	}	James Kindel,	Same,	Land,	1 2 14	0 10 0	—	}	0 10 0
6		Robert Gibson,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	25 2 10	12 0 0	1 0 0		
7	}	Andrew Hall,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	10 3 30	5 0 0	1 0 0	}	6 0 0
8		John McIlwain,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	22 0 30	11 5 0	1 0 0		
9	}	Samuel Jones,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	28 1 14	15 10 0	1 10 0	}	17 0 0
10		Alexander Gibson,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	31 0 4	17 0 0	2 0 0		
11	}	Andrew Boyd,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	10 2 12	6 0 0	0 15 0	}	6 15 0
12		Robert Gilmore,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	35 0 36	21 10 0	2 5 0		
13	}		Same,	House, offices, and land,	48 2 13	26 10 0	2 5 0	}	28 15 0
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- B	}	Sir John Young, Bart.	In fee,	Bog,	7 1 30	0 3 0	—	}	5 0 0
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- D				Land (plantation),	4 3 3	3 0 0	—		
- E				Bog,	4 2 6	0 5 0	—		
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The Tithe Applotments Books of around 1825 show four Gibsons holding land at Lisgar – John, George, Alexander and Archibald. The later Griffiths Valuation of around 1850 shows only two Gibsons remaining at Lisgar as landholders – Robert and Alexander. Andrew Slattery from New Zealand contacted me about a DNA match with me. He could advise that his grandmother Mary Gibson married William Slattery in August 1909 in Cahir, Co Tipperary. Mary's father William Gibson was the only child of George and Mary, who both died about 1845 and their 5 year-old son raised was by his mother's parents. George may have been a brother/cousin of Alexander or Thomas Gibson.

Whether the Alexander Gibson mentioned in the Applotments Book of 1825 is a son or the same person as the Alexander mentioned in the Griffith Land survey thirty years later is not clear, but he could be a tenant at 17 years of age. Median age at death was about 40 years of age, but one survived childhood and adult ill-health one could live to an old age.

In the Griffith Land Valuation survey of 1855, Alexander Gibson is recorded as tenant of 10 acres of land in Lisgar, Plot 11. This plot was farmed by his grandson Sandy Gibson and Sandy's son Thomas Gibson, the last Gibson occupant in 1950s, the land was identified to me by Leslie McKeague and Fred Gilmore in 2015 and corresponds to the map of 1855. The farm was sold to the Parr family who let the land, firstly to Fred Gilmore's father who farmed adjacent fields.

These lists, if they list farmland holders, they don't list other occupants (wife, family, farm labours, etc) or if they list names, don't mention whether this is one family unit or separate households. I understand a father, wife & family in one household could farm a single tenancy together with one or two sons with their families living nearby. In later censuses these would be counted separately as a farmer and family and farm labourers with families.



Fred Gilmore (13), whose family name appears in above lists and still farms the land listed as “13 Robert Gilmore” in the Griffith Valuation, gave me these directions as to how to find the Gibson farm-holding:

"If you pass by Bailie Foods staying on the R178 in the direction of Shercock and turn left at the first crossroads you come to. There is a road number L7536 at the end and a derelict shop (*opened by Thomas Gibson in unsuccessful attempt to increase income*) on the corner when you turn left. Travel along that road and you will come to a new bungalow on the left, at that point you will see to the left a farmhouse among trees which is up the next lane on the left. You will see this on Google maps if you travel along the road. If you were to travel on past the lane and take the next road on the left

that would take you to Corglass Church from the opposite direction than if you had turned at Bailie Foods.”



The Gibson farm is central in the photo. Corglas Presbyterian Church is at the top-left edge. R178 is the Bailieborough to Shercock yellow road passing Glasleck Presbyterian Church (now closed). Lisball (where the other Gibson family settled) is bottom right. Derrynure, Drumlon and Gartnaneane townlands are in the top-right quarter.

I imagine in the first hundred years of the settlement, social life centred on the Presbyterian churches around Bailieborough, the earliest and closest to Lisgar and Lisball was Corglass (built 1714), Corranearry, Knockbride (1763) is a few miles north-west, Bailieborough town (aka Urcher or Trinity 1770), a meeting hall Seefin, a few miles to the south-west of Bailieborough town, and Glasleck (1830) a few miles north-east. The original farms would have been largely self-sufficient, with cash or barter of surpluses raised at markets in Bailieborough. As the population grew in the 1800s, movement away from Bailieborough increased and continues as farms enlarge for economic reasons. Five Presbyterian churches in 30 sq miles reduced to three!

In the 1700s, most children would have married and stayed local to Bailieborough, but a number moved to the new lands in British North America drawn by adventure, available land for farming or for religious freedoms. During the French Revolutionary Wars, Britain was blockaded from the continent and Ireland had an agricultural boom exporting food to Britain. After 1815 farming incomes slumped, population densities increased, local famines occurred, and in response a series of

assisted passages were promoted from 1820 to encourage emigration to British Canada with the promise of farmland and forestry in Ontario and further west.

I was interested in reading the short biography by R S McLaughlin of his grandfather Presbyterian John McLaughlin who went to Canada on a sailing ship in 1832. He and the 140 other Irish men, women and children on the ship had been persuaded to go to Canada by an agent for a scheme to populate the Peterborough, Ontario area. John stayed in Peterborough only a short time and then took up a 160-acre grant of crown land in the virgin forest six miles north of Bowmanville. Some of the other Irish settlers took land nearby, and, nostalgically, they called the place Tyrone and other Cavan-Monaghan place names. John & Robert moved the coach building factory to Oshawa.

Research by the Canadian Paul Turner suggested that John was joined by his parents, brothers, wives, children and in-laws. Leslie McKeague thinks that John McLaughlin left the Canningstown area of Cavan. His son Robert established the McLaughlin Carriage Company in 1867 and grandson, R S, General Motors Canada in Oshawa. Before moving, it's said the family attended Corranearry (Knockbride) Presbyterian Church and the family links may have encouraged a lot of people from the Bailieborough area over the years to settle in this area north of Lake Ontario. (John's brother James married Elizabeth Gibson from Knockbride, and their daughter Eliza married Robert Gibson whose family moved from Oshawa to settle in Huron, Howick, Western Ontario. Paul Turner's website was removed after his death in 2018).

John Gibson, my grand-uncle, was 17 years-old when he left Lisgar in 1881, sailed across the Atlantic Ocean and ended up in Oshawa, Ontario. Maybe he was there by accident, maybe he heard through the church that there were jobs to be had in Oshawa or maybe he stayed with an uncle, either a brother of his father (maybe John Gibson) or his mother (Andrew Boyd Hall b. 1831/2 d. 1911, from Ireland,) both mentioned in the Oshawa censuses, as it was another two years before he joined the McLaughlin Carriage Company in 1884. When John Gibson joined a Masonic Lodge in 1895, at the invitation of R S McLaughlin, he was called John Gibson, Jnr, possibly the John Gibson in the Canadian census of 1881 – "from Ireland born 1836/7" was an uncle. Or maybe he stayed with a brother of his mother Mary Hall, as suggested by Brenda Snow: "George Gibson's marriage in 1894 has a witness LENA R HALL. Her father Andrew Boyd Hall 1829-1911 came from Ireland to the OSHAWA area around 1848 according to one of the Canadian censuses. He is in all the censuses for the Oshawa area starting in 1851. His children Annie Richardson Hall and Lena Russell Hall have middle names that are surnames. As of now can't find where he is buried but his death date is Sept. 30th, 1911." Again, there are 134 Gibsons buried in graveyards around Oshawa!

There is a grave marker in Enniskillen Presbyterian Cemetery, Durham Regional Municipality, Ontario, Canada of James McLaughlin (b. Knockbride 1780-d. 1855) and his wife Elizabeth Gibson (1794-1866). DNA can be vague over generations, but I have a match with Joyce Fedorchuk 4th-6th cousin, 25.2 cM across 2 segments. Her family tree is all English & Scotland, except for her grandfather Wilbert J McLaughlin b 1896 in Midland, Michigan, USA d 1975 in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada; his father was Levi McLaughlin (1850-1932), then James McLaughlin (1820-1887) b in Ireland d in Huron, Ontario; maybe the son of James McLaughlin/Elizabeth Gibson buried in Enniskillen graveyard, near Oshawa; his father or brother was William (1771-1866) and mother Mary Jane Rusk both born in Knockbride, Co Cavan. The family moved to Enniskillen, Ontario after 1830. Some families moved from the Oshawa/Enniskillen area to Huron in western Ontario around 1850. One of James McLaughlin & Elizabeth Gibson's daughters Elizabeth McLaughlin born in Ireland married a Robert Gibson and moved to Huron. All interesting but very confusing, the DNA match is somewhere!

The tenant of the landholding prior to Alexander Gibson (1807-1870) has to be established but could be Thomas Gibson. Siblings and family preceding Alexander, based on DNA evidence, must be many.

I have received some DNA matches that link after Alexander and some that seem to link earlier than 1800. A DNA match with Andrew Slattery whose ancestor George Gibson had a farm in Lisgar alongside Alexander. Fred W Gibson Jr whose earliest ancestor is Thomas Gibson (b. abt 1802) in Drumlon townland, adjacent to Lisgar. His son Thomas (b abt 1842) born in Gartnaneane died 1921 in Lisball townland. Also links through W J Hughes (21.7 cM) with Robert Gibson (b. Abt 1798) and Helen Brown who farmed land at Ravernet (near Lisburn), Co Down, Ireland and a match with a lady whose ancestor's father was a ? Gibson who married in Dromore, Co Down in 1804! On Ancestry.com at Oct. 2019 I had 140 DNA matches just with people who shared some DNA with me AND claimed Gibson descent.

Known children of Great-Great-Grandfather 1) Alexander Gibson (1807-1870) m Unknown wife; confirmed through registration of marriage records for his children. Unfortunately, wives' names are rarely required or recorded on historical documents.

**2) Mary Gibson (1832-1895) m Thomas Hall (1821-1891) son of Robert Hall on 2 June 1853.**

They probably lived on the Hall family farm in Derrynure, Bailieborough. Mary & Thomas had 6 children –

i. Rev. Alexander Hall born in 1854 in Bailieborough, Cavan. His occupation was Presbyterian minister. He married Frances Louisa Barrett (1863-1945) on 15 September 1887 in Ballinasloe, Galway. They had one child during their marriage, Agnes Hall 1894–1898 who died in Belfast, Antrim. In the Thom's Directory of 1915 he is recorded as Hon. Chaplain to the Lord Lieutenant. He died on 25 December 1938 in Drogheda, Louth, at the age of 84, retired minister to the local Presbyterian Church.

ii. Mary Jane Hall born 1859 in Bailieborough, died 15th Aug 1949 in Belfast.

iii. Thomas Robert Hall born 1864 in Bailieborough, died 1893 in Bailieborough.

iv. Margaret "Maggie" Hall born 1866 in Bailieborough, died 1919 in Belfast.

v. Martha Hall was born on 22 October 1869 in Bailieborough, Cavan. She worked as a seamstress in Belfast and married James Price, a draper, on 15 April 1896 in Belfast, Co Antrim. They had six children in 11 years. She died on 26 March 1961 in Belfast, Antrim, at the age of 91.

a. Elizabeth Hall Price, Dr (1898-1994) died Northmoor, Oxfordshire, England

b. Muriel Grace Price, Dr (1900-2000) died Rochdale, Lancashire, England

I found a photograph of a young girl in Dorothy's childhood photo album from Naas entitled 'Muriel Price'. I had thought her mother, Martha Price, was a sister of granddad, but Brian Price corrected me, that the Gibson link was from the previous generation. The Gibson name came 'alive' only in Martha's linkup with her Naas cousin TR and she named one son Herbert Gibson Price.

c. James Alexander Price, Dr (1904-1976) m Mary Melville Stornmonth (1903-86)

d. Frederick William Price (1905-1980)

e. Herbert Gibson Price (1907-1989) m Helen M A Hogg (1905-1979)

i. Derek Gibson Price (1938-1995)

ii. Brian Price (1940-)



Herbert Gibson Price opened a Gentleman's' Outfitters in Suffolk Street, Dublin in 1935 under the strapline 'Gibson Price'. He married Helen Hogg from Bangor, Co Down on 21 May 1937 in Dublin. He lived in Sandycove where his sons grew up. He died in 1989. Derek Gibson Price was born in 1938, dying in 1995. He attended my Dad's funeral. Brian Price (born 1940) became a teacher in Bandon Grammar School, Co Cork. A friend of Dorothy Knox who was a guest at his wedding. He retired to France and has given me much information on the Price and Hall family.

f. Marjorie Florence Hall (1910-2000) died in Portaferry, Co Down

vi. John William Hall was born on 5 June 1872 in Bailieborough, Cavan. He married Mary Jane Ferguson Kilpatrick (1869-1951) on 24 April 1902 in Ireland. They had two children during their marriage. The family may have moved to New Zealand

### **3) Thomas Robert Gibson (1835-1904) m 42) Mary M Cahill on 3 June 1865**

He joined the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC police), serving in Roscommon, Galway & Offaly. He married Mary Cahill in Roscommon, who was of the Roman Catholic faith – they had 4 sons brought up as Protestants and 2 daughters brought up as Catholics. Three sons joined the RIC and the daughters married RIC personnel. In the 1901 & 1911 Census the family are living at Harbour Street (Lane), Banagher, Co Offaly (Kings County). On both dates one daughter, Annie Flynn and her daughter Mary Jane is living with her parents. Also, a grandson, Thomas Robert Mulleady appears in both, as a 2 year-old and later a 12-year-old. Thomas Robert senior is buried in Banagher Church of Ireland graveyard with two of his sons. His wife was alive for the 1911 Census and must to be buried elsewhere, maybe the Catholic Cemetery.

i. George Alexander Gibson (1867-1927) m Kate? (1873- ?)

Born in Rooskey Jan 7th, 1867, he married Kate from Co Leitrim in about 1894. From 1895 he served as a RIC Constable in Caherciveen, Co Kerry residing at 26 Chapel Street (1911 Census). The entire family are recorded as Church of Ireland, though a record exists in RCC Baptismal registers of his birth. From 1st August 1920 he received a pension of £41 per quarter while living in Caherciveen.

- a. George William (1895-) born in Co Clare
- b. Thomas Robert (1896-) born in Co Kerry
- c. Annie (1900-) born in Kerry
- d. William (1903-) born in Kerry
- e. Matilda (1906-) born in Kerry

ii. John James Gibson (1868-1904) born in Galway, joined RIC, buried in Banagher Church of Ireland graveyard

iii. Anne Gibson (1870- ?) m Unkn Flynn, possibly RIC. She lived with her parents in 1901 & 1911 Census. Her daughter Mary Jane Flynn married Pat Stapleton

iv. Thomas Robert Gibson (1872-1927) buried in Banagher Church of Ireland graveyard

v. Marion Matilda Gibson (1875-1899) m M Mulleady RIC. It is possible that Marion Matilda died after her son was born as a Matilda M Mulleady, same age, is recorded as dying in Mountmellick, Queens County. Her son was reared by her parents, recorded in the 1901 & 1911 Census living with his grandparents in Banagher. Thomas Robert Mulleady (1899- ?)

vi. William Henry Gibson (1883-1927) m Catherine De Loughry (1882-1967) buried Naas, Co Kildare Catholic Cemetery.

a. Thomas Gibson (1913-1994) m Claire Farrell

i. Clare Gibson (1951) m Brian Toolan

Clare Louise Toolan

Conor Liam Toolan

Stephen Toolan

Karina Toolan

Barry Toolan

Shane Toolan

Orna Toolan

ii. Mary Catherine Gibson (d1942)

iii. William Henry (Bill) Gibson

iv. Anne Gibson

v. David Gibson m Alice

Attended my father's funeral in 1994. Gave me the bones of the Lisgar Gibson family tree. Lives in Naas

vi. Thomas Robert Gibson

vii. Stephen

viii. Gerard

ix. John

b. Marion Matilda Gibson

**5. Great-grand-father William Gibson (1836-1904)** m Mary Hall (1841-1923) daughter of John Hall on 23 May 1861. He inherited the Lisgar farm from Alexander, his father. He and Mary had eleven children.

It is probable that the Thomas Hall (1821-1891), son of Robert Hall of Bailieborough, who married Mary Gibson (1832-1895) on 2 June 1853 was related to the Mary Hall (1841-1923), son of John Hall of Derrynure, Bailieborough who married William Gibson (1836-1904). Two Hall families are still active in Corglass Church – Kenneth Hall & Neville Hall. From a Manor Farms advert: "Kenneth Ramsey Hall was born and bred in the Bailieborough of Co. Cavan in the heartland of traditional Irish chicken farming country. He lives on his free range farm with his wife and 3 children. Kenneth and his farm were featured with Nevan Maguire on the RTE programme "Homechef" in March 2010".

Death Notice: HALL (Drumeague House, Skeagh, Bailieborough, Co. Cavan) - February 21, 2007 (peacefully) at his residence, Alexander (Lexie), lovingly remembered by his loving wife Maud, sons Adrian, Neville and Kenneth, brother Ramsay, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, relatives and a wide circle of friends. Removal from his residence to Corglass Presbyterian Church, tomorrow (Saturday) arriving at 3 o'clock for Funeral Service. Burial afterwards in Corglass Church Yard. No flowers by request, donations in lieu if desired to Palliative Care and Corglass Repair Fund c/o of Francis Clarke, Funeral Directors, Bailieborough. "Peace perfect peace"

Starting with the granddad Thomas Robert Gibson and his siblings:

**1) Thomas Robert Gibson** born 1862 on the family farm in Lisgar, Bailieborough, Co Cavan. Trained as a primary school teacher, he quickly took the job of Legal Steward with the Earl of Mayo working

in Palmerstown Demesne, Johnstown, Naas, Co Kildare. His tasks included land contracts, tenancies, licences, and minding the family silver which allowed paid trips to Dublin silversmiths. On 15 June 1898 aged 36 he married 2) **Jane Burell McBride**, a nurse from Newry working in Baggot Street Hospital, in the Church of Ireland Parish of St Matthew, Irishtown Dublin, Witnesses were Mary Scott McBride (the bride's sister) & Samuel Colquhoun. They had 4 children Dorothy, William, Geraldine and Donald. After 1903 he was employed by Kildare County Council in the Council Offices in Naas, Co Kildare as a 'Clerk in The Crown and Peace Office and Land Agent' and later Assistant County Solicitor working on contracts, land purchase/sales, oaths etc. He acted as Returning Officer in the 1918 election when a Sinn Fein candidate won and deposed the sitting MP. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church Naas and a member of Newbridge Masonic Lodge. He continued working for Kildare Council after independence in 1922. Died Sep 23rd, 1940 playing golf with his wife at Naas Golf Course Naas, Co Kildare. Buried Maudlin's Cemetery, Dublin Road, Naas.

Ai. Dorothy (1899-1993) m William Herbert Knox (1895-1965)

William Knox, born in Sligo where his father was minister in Ballymote Presbyterian Church, joined the Ulster Bank, South Mall, Cork in 1912. He met Dorothy at a tennis party at Krue Duncan's farm near Johnstown before WWI. In 1914, he was given Leave of Absence to fight in WWI and married Dorothy in Ormond Quay Presbyterian Church, Dublin in 1917/18 while on leave. He returned to Cork in 1919 as a Captain and Military Cross holder. Ulster Bank couldn't re-employ him as office junior and runner and immediately promoted him to Deputy Manager and Manager after the incumbent retired. He never worked in another branch, retiring in 1957, but dieing soon after. Dorothy & Bertie had two daughters and a son.

a. Elizabeth "Betty" Marie Knox (1921-1997) m Benjamin Alan Haughton (1917-2011)  
Alan Haughton inherited Haughton Builders Providers in Cork from his father. He was educated at Leighton Park School, Reading, Berkshire, England. He was an Irish champion tennis player, playing at Wimbledon. He was from an old Quaker family, and family weddings and funerals took place at the Friends Meeting House, Summerhill, Cork City.

aa. Felicity Jane (25 Feb 1942) m Brian Douglas Hawkins

Jane worked in Ansbacher Bank, Dublin for a while before moving to England. Brian was a BBC Bristol as a film producer in their Wildlife Unit

aaa. Gavin (1976-1992)

Gavin was killed in a car accident. He was a rear seat passenger, but not wearing a seatbelt. The belted front-seat occupants survived almost unscathed.

bb. Peter Benjamin Knox (9 Dec 1943) m Gay O'Shea (1945)

Peter worked as a civil engineer for many years in Malaysia, now lives in Cork

bbb. Elizabeth "Beth" Haughton (1965) m Harold Lynch (1965)

bbbb. Nathan (1999)

bbb. Laurence

bbb. Rebecca

bbb. Benjamin

cc. Hugh Barcroft (24 Aug 1948) m Fiona Eddington

Hugh works as a university professor in Mediaeval English in York, England. I attended his wedding in Teddington, London, beside the Thames, near Kew.

ccc. 2 Daughters

dd. David Alan (13 Dec 1951) m Alexie Maria Mori

David trained as a choreographer in London before moving to work in Tuscany, Italy.

ee. Richard John Penrose (26 Feb 1957) m Michelle Renee Willett

Richard works in London as a professional photographer. He started in Landscape, and Travel Catalogues, celebrity Portraits and prestige cookery photographs. Michelle was from Texas but is no longer married to David.

ii. Jean Isabel Knox (1923) m John Henry S Withrington (1911-1982)

John Withrington was involved in the importation and distribution of speciality sugar to the catering trade as a one-man & secretary-firm. He died unexpectedly. After the funeral Jean was, unexpectedly, in the Cork office next Monday morning learning the sugar trade. They have two children

a. John employed by Shell Tankers and retired in London.

John was flying to Japan on a business trip to sign an order for a super-tanker. On arrival he had to contact his employer, Shell Tankers, and a Japanese ship-builder. A contract signing was delayed 48 hours to allow John to fly home, arriving in Cork the morning of the funeral, before returning to Japan after the funeral.

b. Robin, a hospital surgeon who lives in London

iii. Hugh Gibson Knox, Dr (1926) m Heather Jill Matthews

Trained as a doctor in Trinity College, Dublin. Visited my parents in Kilcock after my birth with a friend, on a motorcycle. After Trinity, joined the Royal Navy, moving from the surgery to RN hospital administration through postings in Aden, Cyprus, Portsmouth and London. Appointed Surgeon Commander in 1965. MB Bch DIH DBH. Retired and living in London.

a. Timothy

b. Simon

c. Catherine Jane Knox (1965–) m Peter William Newsam

Peter Newsam was an Anglican Church of England rector who after the Anglican Church accepted women priests transferred to the Roman Catholic church and continued working as a priest with a wife and family.

Aii. William Andrew (1901-1994) m Kathleen Nora McNutt (1923-2012)

William joined the Ulster Bank in 1919, serving in Delvin, Co Westmeath 1919/20, Waterford City 1920/25, Athenry Co Galway 1925/35, Letterkenny 1935/50 & became Manager of Kilcock, Co Kildare office in 1950 retiring in November 1962. He moved to Dublin for his sons' education. He met Kathleen McNutt when they both worked in Ulster Bank, Letterkenny marrying in 1952 at Banbridge Road, Dromore Presbyterian Church as Kathleen's sister Ethel was married to Bertie Moore, the Minister.

a. David Andrew (1953) m Linda Dalby

b. James Donald (1958) m Alison Tong

bb. Mark

bb. Ian

Aiii. Geraldine Catherine (1906-2003) m Cyril Cochrane (1895-1980)

Geraldine joined Ulster Bank and met and married colleague Cyril Cochrane when they worked in Ballinasloe, Co Mayo office. They lived in Ardee and Cyril retired as Manager at the Lisburn office.

- a. Geraldine Anne (1932) m Ivor Davis (1923-1996)
- b. John Gibson (1934) m Jill Lazarus (1947)
- c. Terence S (1940) m Anne Dowling
- d. Elizabeth (1948) M Alan Boyd (1947)

Aiv. Donald Alexander (1911-1971) m Joan Thirwell (1917-1980)

Donald joined the Irish Guards in 1930 at Kettering Camp, England on a 7-year term. In 1937 he joined Herefordshire Constabulary as a 'Bobby on the Beat'. In 1939 he married Joan. On outbreak of WWII he was recalled to the Irish Guards, serving in France & Belgium, and being evacuated through Dunkirk in 1940. As a trained soldier, he was made an officer and assigned to the newly-formed London-Irish Regiment. He served in North Africa and Italy, being mentioned in despatches while regiment artillery officer. He was badly wounded when his jeep was hit by shrapnel from a tank destroyed by a German '88' shell in 1944 (his jeep driver was killed). Dad and his mother twice made rail journeys from Letterkenny to visit him in UK hospitals. Dad recalled their trains being constantly delayed by troop and munition trains after D-Day. On recovery, Donald re-joined Hereford Police rising to the position of Assistant Chief Constable (Logistics) before his early retirement. Shrapnel in his body always troubled him, leading to his early death.

- a. Vivien Anne (1942) m Trevor Bond (1931-2017)
  - aa. Lindsay m Tim O'Neil
  - aa. Caroline m Manolo Escobar
  - aa. Alison m Conor McEnhill
  - aa. Helen m David Freeburn

- b. Ian Robert (1951) m Kim ?
  - bb. Theresa Ann
  - bbb. Daniel
  - bb. Simon

2) John Gibson born on October 18th, 1864 in Lisgar, Bailieborough, he emigrated to Oshawa Canada in 1881 aged 16/17. He was employed in the McLaughlin Carriage Company in 1884 as a blacksmith, rising to foreman on the production of horse-drawn carriages and sleighs, and a line supervisor when McLaughlins started manufacturing motor cars. On 30 June 1887 aged 23, he married Jemima Jane Garrow, a Methodist, from Coburg and on 27 October 1880 his only child Marion Florence was born. In 1928, he was honoured with 43 years' service at General Motors Canada and continued working with GMC until he retired due to ill-health in 1932. In 1904 he was elected to Oshawa Town Council as councillor and later became mayor. In 1919 he was elected Chairman of the Board of Health, a post he held until retirement in January 1935. He joined Cedar Masonic Lodge in 1896, went through the 'Chair' in 1912 and was lodge treasurer from 1919 to 1933. A valued member of Simcoe Street United Church (Methodist, founded 1868). He died in Oshawa General Hospital on Oct 14th, 1940 and is buried in Oshawa Union Cemetery beside his wife Jemima (1864-1950).

a. Marion Florence (1880-1943) m John Arthur Duncan Fletcher (1888-1976)

Marion was born and died in Oshawa of complications from diabetes. Marion and John A D in the 1921 Census were living in Coburg and had 3 children.

i. Helen Edith Margaret (1913-1987) m William Thomas in Oshawa (1892-1974) on July 16, 1943. She worked as a Registered Nurse in the US and after her marriage she

moved to live at 20 Colonial Road, Portland, Maine and applied for naturalization in US. They retired to Florida.

ii. Mary m Dr Marvin Clair Wellman (1904-1970)

iii. Jack M Fletcher (1917-1983)

In 1940 he was a motor mechanic living at 414 Masson St, Oshawa with his mother and grandparents John & Jemima Gibson. It is possible that Jack was the Canadian visitor to Dad in 1952.

3) George Gibson was born on 16th October 1866 at Lisgar, Bailieborough, Co Cavan. Arrived in Canada in 1888 from Ireland. On 14 Dec 1894 aged 28 he married Margaret Ellen McCullough, both were Presbyterian, and they had 4 children. The 1911 Census gives his occupation as a farmer living at Lot 32 Darlington township Oshawa. He died Sep 17th, 1942 in Port Perry Hospital and is buried in Oshawa Union Cemetery close to his brother John.

a. Elmer John (1897-1959)

b. William George (1899-1964)

c. Irene Helen

d. Leslie Howard

**4) William Gibson** was born 14th Feb 1868 at Lisgar, Bailieborough, Co Cavan. On 17 Feb 1904 aged 36 he married Mary Hennessy from Newry, Co Down and they had 4 children. He trained and worked as a pharmacist in Cavan, then opened his own shop on Church Street, Ballybrack, Co Dublin, later living in Bray, Co Wicklow. He died July 11th, 1945.

i. Cyril William, born in Cavan on Feb. 24, 1905. Possibly he was a musician, band leader and teacher in Bray, Co Wicklow. Married Eileen, possibly in Manchester. His son Peter Gordon Gibson was born on August 29, 1930. He emigrated to Australia with his son.

a. Peter Gordon married Alice in Australia and they had a daughter.

i. Lisa Anne, born March 26, 1964.

I remember Cyril visiting Dublin and Bray in the 1980s to meet my father, his cousin, and his siblings before returning to Australia. I also met Lisa who visited Dublin in the 1980s-90s staying with Ethel Gibson, Rodney's widow. She was working at a kangaroo refugee near Sydney, and I heard she later joined the Sydney police force.

ii. Rhona Margaret born in Cavan on Nov 26, 1906, married Will Roberts and settled in Blackrock, Co Dublin. Attended Adelaide Road Presbyterian Church and sang in the choir and with the Trostan Singers. She died Oct 10, 1980. They had no children.

iii. Rodney Thomas, born in Ballybrack on Apr 16, 1911. He joined Harry Snow, his cousin from Kells, to sail to Canada on the ship MONTCALM to Quebec Canada, on May 6th, 1928. He was 17 years of age, Harry was 15. Their contact was John Gibson, their uncle, in Oshawa who worked for General Motors Canada. Rodney later returned to Ireland, married Ethel Wilson, in c. 1940. He worked in the motor trade, dying Nov 1, 1969. They had two children.

a. Rhett William born Dublin, Ireland Sep 9, 1943. He worked in Shannon, Co Clare. He married Marie Doogan and they have 3 children.

- i. Renata Michelle b. May 8, 1972
- ii. Derek Rodney Limerick Feb 26, 1974
- iii. Andrew William Limerick May 22, 1976

b. Sandra Gibson, born Dublin, Ireland June 10, 1946. She married Geoffrey Lefroy Brooks on Sep 4, 1970. Geoff Brooks was a Director of Brooks Building Supply Company, which later bought Alan Haughton's company in Cork

Ethel was born Aug 17, 1917, dying in St Mary's Nursing Home, Pembroke Park, Dublin 4 on Dec 12, 2013 aged 96 years of age. Her parents worked in India and Ethel was brought up by an aunt living in Portmarnock, Co Dublin. She went to Trinity College Dublin, travelling on a student trip to Germany in 1938. She was an active ballroom dancer making her own dresses and those of others, a skill she maintained all her life. After Rodney's death, she moved to live with her daughter Sandra in Ballinteer, close to my parent's home in Dundrum and my parents visited regularly.

iv. Muriel Maureen born in Ballybrack Oct 5, 1912. She moved to Manchester where she married Cyril Dempsey from Kingscourt. He was a RC, she was Prebyterian/Col. They seemed happy but later separated. She worked as a school caterer until retiring in the 1980s. Having no family in Manchester she returned to Dublin where Dad was her closest living relative and stayed at his home until a room became available at Tritonville Close Sandymount, Dublin, a complex of sheltered accommodation for older people. She died on Mar 2, 1992 and is buried close to Rodney in Templeogue Cemetery, Dublin (beside Spawell roundabout).

**5) Alexander (Sandy) Gibson** was born on Feb 26th, 1871 at Lisgar, Bailieborough, Co Cavan. He married Margaret Shiels in 1905 in Ormond Quay, Dublin Presbyterian Church, where an Andrew Gibson, maybe his brother, was his witness. Margaret's given address is '3 Victoria Terrace, Naas', the home of his brother T R. Whether she was a childminder or overnight guest before her wedding is unknown. Sandy & Maggie had 7 children. He lived all his life on the farm and died 29th September 1945 and is buried at Corglas Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Bailieborough, Co Cavan.

i. William Andrew Gibson was born on 9 March 1907 in Lisgar. He emigrated to Canada leaving Belfast on 1st August 1925 and arrived in Quebec on 8th August. He married Hazel Viola Mary Carrick on 20 June 1934 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he worked as a carpenter. They had three children during their marriage. He died on 27 August 1946 in York, Ontario, Canada, at the age of 39, and is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Toronto, Ontario. Hazel Viola Mary Carrick was born on 24 April 1907 in Rama Road, Ontario, After William's death, she married Larry Millen in 1948 in Toronto, Ontario. She died on 30 October 1979 in Ontario, Canada, at the age of 72, and was buried in Simcoe, Ontario.

a. William Gordon Gibson was born on 7 March 1937 in Toronto, Ontario. He died on 10 December 2006 in London, Ontario, Canada, at the age of 74.

b. Hazel Velma Marie Gibson born Sept 23rd, 1941, married Alvin Andrew Cleaveley November 15th, 1957 and had 4 children,

- bb. Dale Andrew Cleaveley Apr 24th, 1961
- bb. Daniel David Cleaveley Aug 27th, 1967
- bb. Alan Alvin Cleaveley Dec 8th, 1968
- bb. Susan Marie Cleaveley Feb 14<sup>th</sup>, 1973

I noticed a DNA match with Dale Andrew Cleaveley on MyHeritage page 1.6% shared DNA (114.1 cM) and emailed Dale. He replied: "My Grandfather was William Gibson and he emigrated to Canada with his brother Sandy in the early 1900 hundreds, He died at approx. 36 years of age and my mom was only 6 years old at the time, She knew very little about her dad because she went to live with her Grandmother and time passed and things get forgotten. I hope it's some help, but my Grandfather supposedly came from Ballieboro". This was missing family! He replied on Feb 20th, 2019: "My mother was Hazel Velma Marie Gibson she was the eldest daughter of William and Hazel, she had an older brother William and a younger sister Margaret Jean. My mother married Alvin Andrew Cleaveley November 15th, 1957. My Dad passed away Dec 22nd, 1998. My mother's birthday is Sept 23rd, 1941. My Mom is still alive but lives in a seniors home with dementia. My mother had 4 children, myself, Dale Andrew Cleaveley Apr 24<sup>th</sup>, 1961, Daniel David Cleaveley Aug 27<sup>th</sup>, 1967, Alan Alvin Cleaveley Dec 8<sup>th</sup>, 1968 and my sister Susan Marie Cleaveley Feb 14th, 1973". Amazing and all due to DNA! I had just returned from my first visit to Oshawa, so we missed meeting each other by 20 miles & 6 months!

c. Margaret Jean Gibson was born on 3 November 1942 in Toronto, Ontario. She had 6 children, including one son who died in infancy with Roy Corry. She died on 22 September 2011 in Orillia, Ontario, Canada, at the age of 68.

- a. Linda (Ari)
- b. Helen
- c. Rita
- d. Nancy (Ken)
- e. Paul
- f. Betty (Ronnie)
- g. Basil (1961-1961)

ii. Lillian Gibson was born in 1909. She died on 11 August 1944 in Bailieborough at the age of 35 and is buried in Corglas.

iii. Irene Florence was born in 1910. She married James Steward. She died in 1940 in at the age of 30, after childbirth, and is buried in Corglass Presbyterian Church.

iv. Alexander (Alex/Sandy) was born in 1912. This name appears on Corglas WWII memorial, but could be another, or else, after the war he emigrated to Ontario, Canada to join William. He signed his brother's death certificate in 1946 when his address was 65 Wallace Street. Freda Sparkes remembers being introduced to him by Thomas when she visited Toronto with her mother Hetty in 1978. Freda thinks he worked with IBM alongside his brother George.

v. Thomas Robert was born on 21 July 1914. He had one child, Lexie, with Jean Clarke from Canningstown who died in 1949, months after Lexie was born. She is buried in Corglas churchyard After his wife's death, he sold the farm to Anne Pratt and emigrated to Toronto with Lexie. He had three children with Annie Elizabeth (Betty) Snow, his cousin and second wife. He died on 13 September 2002 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, at the age of 88.

- a. Lexie (1948)
- b. Sandra (1953) m ? Turner



c. Jimmy (1956)

On Ancestry.com, I had a shared DNA: 205 cM across 11 segments with Jamie Gibson who replied on July 04, 2019: Hey, wow yes my dad is Jimmy and my grandparents are Betty Snow and Thomas Gibson! This is so cool. You're from Ireland?" She hasn't continued the thread.

d. David

vi. Geraldine Margaret was born on 25 December 1915 in Cavan. She married Frederick Stewart (brother of James) on 3 April 1946 in her hometown. They had one child during their marriage. She died on 19 October 2001 at the age of 85.

a. John A Stewart was born on 20 June 1947 in Ireland. He had two daughters with Ruth Weir. He died on 28 October 2001 in Cavan at the age of 54 and was buried in Corglass.

vii. George – the only evidence I have is that Freda Coyle visited her aunt Betty Gibson with her mother in 1978 and was introduced to Alex and George Gibson by her uncle Thomas as brothers or cousins. George was accompanied by a daughter Anne. Freda thought they worked at IBM. There is a G Gibson recorded on the WWII memorial as serving.

**6) Mary Jane Gibson** born 16th December 1872 at Lisgar, Bailieborough, Cavan. Aged 19, she went to New York via Queenstown possibly on the Teutonic steamship arriving through immigration on June 1st, 1892. She settled in Greenwich, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA as a child-minder to a family from Bailieborough and later as a professional house-keeper. She is recorded as attending the funeral of John Gibson, going through US passport control at Buffalo, New York. She never married and died on 10 Nov 1951 in Greenwich.

**7) Elizabeth (Lizzie) Gibson** was born 6th March 1875 at Lisgar, Bailieborough, Cavan. She seems never to have worked outside the farm, never married and died 24 November 1944. She is buried at Corglas Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Bailieborough, Co Cavan.

**8) Margaret/Martha/Patsy Gibson** was born on 10th October 1876 in Lisgar, Bailieborough, Cavan. She went to South Africa about 1906 with her brother Andrew. She met Robert Alexander Sleightholm from Tasmania, Australia, who was a teacher in South Africa. He returned to Tasmania. She followed later and married him on 29 September 1921 in Launceston Presbyterian Church, Tasmania. In 1944 Robert died in Launceston. Martha, who was also known as Patsy, returned to South Africa in 1946 to stay with her brother, and she died in Pretoria in 1960. The voyage from Sydney to Durban took 12 days in 1946.

**9) Andrew Hall Gibson** was born in December 1882. Andrew Gibson is recorded as a witness at the wedding of Sandy Gibson to Margaret Shiels in 1905. In 1906 he went with his sister Martha to South Africa. Andrew Hall Gibson married Flora Cecil Sleightholm (brother of Robert) in 1912 in Johannesburg when he was 30 years old. They had 3 children – i. William Brian, ii. Eric Alexander and iii. Patricia Flora. Andrew owned several shoe stores in Johannesburg. He died on 23rd August 1947 in Pretoria, Gauteng, South Africa, when he was 64 years old.

**10) Maggie Gibson.** Recorded on the family grave marker in Corglas Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Bailieborough. Born 1884, died 1896.

**11) Anne Gibson** born in 1887 in Lisgar, Bailieborough, Cavan. She married William F Snow, an accountant/book-keeper in 1907 and lived in Kells, Co Meath. They had 6 children – James William, George Alec, Henry Samuel, Edward, Mary Henrietta (Hetty) and Elizabeth (Betty).

1. James William "Jim" Snow was born in Kells in 1906 and died in Kells in 1937.

ii. George Alexander Snow born June 26th, 1910 in Kells. George arrived by the ship METAGAMA to Quebec Canada on May 8th, 1927. His contact was uncle J. Gibson, 255 King St Oshawa Ont. Canada. Starting aged 18 he worked all his life at the General Motors plant in Oshawa. He married HELEN MARGUERITE TAPPING on June 25th, 1934. Helen was born on May 24th, 1914. They had no children, George died on Dec 19th, 1980. Helen died on Feb 20th, 1996.

iii. Henry, known as Harry, Samuel Snow born on June 1st, 1912. He arrived on the ship MONTCALM to Quebec Canada, on May 6th, 1928. Also arriving on that ship was 17) Rodney Gibson, (son of William above), and again their contact was John Gibson uncle. Interestingly they're listed as mechanics and their age is 17 but Henry was not yet even 16. Henry married Evelyn Dorothy VanCott on May 6th, 1932. Ev was born on April 29th, 1912. Henry died on May 20th, 1983 and Ev died on Nov. 5, 1989. Employed by General Motors and worked well 'up the line'. They had a family of 6 children.

- a. Harry Leon Snow (1933-2017) m Wilma Blow
- b. Frederick Snow (1936-1988) m Celine Pannetone
- c. Pauline Snow (1937-1996) m Lionel Vincent
- d. Frances Marie Snow m Doug Sanford
- e. Brian Kenneth Snow m Janet Tymchuck
- f. Richard Allan Snow m Brenda Hood

iii. Edward Snow born 1914 married Ann Sparkes, sister of Frederick.

iv. Mary Henrietta (Hetty) Snow was born on 28 December 1917 in Kells, Meath. She married Frederick Usher Sparkes 1906-1993 from Kells in June 1947. They had 3 daughters. Freddy died in 1993 and Hetty died on 30 January 2017 in Naas, Kildare, at the age of 99.

- a. Daphne
- b. Jean
- c. Freda

v. Annie Elizabeth (Betty) Snow was born on 17 May 1924 in Kells, Meath. She went to Oshawa as a child minder for Thomas Robert Gibson 1914-2002, son of Sandy, to mind his son Lexie whose mother had died. She married Tom and had 3 children – David, Sandra and James. She died on 1 September 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, at the age of 62.