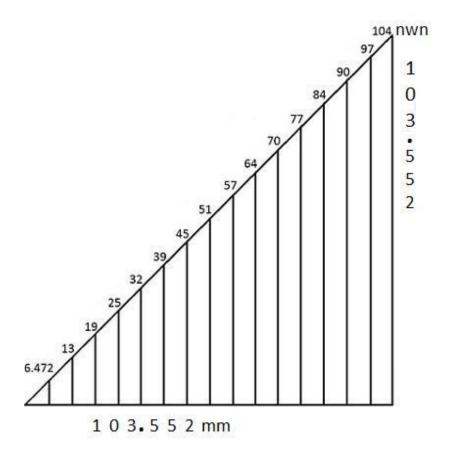
Norman Nicholson from Isle of Skye, spouse is Janet

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Janet Mclean from Isle of Skye, spouse is Norman
                   Robert Mackenzie V of Ardloch born 1743, spouse is Katherine
                   Katherine Sutherland, spouse is Robert Mackenzie born 1743 Ardloch
                   Alexander Mackenzie of Tarbat died 1839 Calcutta, India
                   Catharine Nicholson died 1867 plot 19, 20 Garaffad, Stenscholl, Skye, spouse Alex.
                   Donald Mckenzie born 1815, Isle of Skye
                   John McKenzie born 1818, Isle of Skye
                   Mary Mckenzie born 1821, Isle of Skye
                   Norman McKenzie born 1823, Isle of Skye
                   Alexander McKenzie born 1825, Isle of Skye
                   Alexander Mackenzie born 1842, Kirkcaldy
                   Janet McKenzie bom 1846, Kinglassie
                   Mary Mckenzie born 1849, Kinglassie
                   Catherine McKenzie bom 1852, Kinglassie
                   Robert McKenzie born 1854, Kinglassie
                   Donald McKenzie born 1856, Kinglassie
                   John Mackenzie born 1859, Kinglassie
Andrew Foster born 1868, Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland, UK
Thomas Henderson Foster born 1903, Kirkcaldy
Jane Sheila Foster born 1934, Kirkcaldy
Paul Kay born 1957
Alan Thomas Kay born 1959
Eric John Jay
Names in Skye and pair them with same names from Kinglassie duplicates
and the result is same three numbers in combination... 235
Norman - Norman = 57mm (7x57=399mm) + (25mm) = 424mm
Alexander - Alexander = 57mm (424) + (64) = 488mm
Janet - Janet = 57mm
Katharine - Katharine = 57mm
Catharine
Robert - Robert = 57mm
Donald - Donald = 57mm
name combinations, triples.
n aj k c r
                                      d jm
                                                        n a j m
(14) + (1) + (10)
                        (3) + (18) + (4)
                                                          (14) + (1) + (10)
                                                                                          (3) + (18) + (4)
                         = 25
                                                    = 25
                                                                                   = 25
       = 25
John - John = 57mm
Mary - Mary = 25mm
Norman
Alex
Janet
Mary
Catherine
Robert
Donald
John
(32) + (06) + (01) + (51) + (51) + (06) + (06) + (06) + (06) = 165
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$$(165) + (70) = 235$$

32mm Mary Mary 06mm Alex Alex Alex Alex Mary Mary Kathy 01mm Kathy Catherine 51mm Cathy Robert 51mm Robert 06mm Janet Janet Janet Janet John 06mm John John John 06mm Norman Norman Norman Norman Catherine Cathy Robert Robert Donald 06mm Donald Donald Donald

(06) + (13) + (13) + (19) + (25) + (32) + (57) + (70) = 235

another combination of the paired duplicate names, Skye + Kinglassie and the result is same three numbers in combination...  $2\,3\,5$ 

Mary 32mm Mary Alexander 06mm Alexander Alexander Alexander Mary Mary Katharine 01mm Katharine Catherine 51mm Catherine Robert 51m Robert Janet 06m Janet Janet Janet 06mm John John John John 06mm Norman Norman Norman Norman Catherine Catherine Robert Robert Donald 06mm Donald Donald Donald

and the result is same three numbers in combination... 532

Norman 64mm Norman
Alexander 45mm Alexander
Janet 45mm Janet

Katharine

Catherine 51mm Catherine
Robert 51mm Robert
Mary 32mm Mary
John 45mm John
Donald 45mm Donald

Alexander Janet Norman

Mary Mary

Catherine Robert John Donald

total above: (384) + (84) + (64) = 532

same three numbers repeating... 2 5

$$(57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (25) = 253$$

$$(57) + (57) + (57) + (64) = 235$$

$$(57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (97) = 325$$

$$(57) + (64) + (77) + (39) + (51) + (64) = 352$$

$$(57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (64) + (64) + (77) + (39) + (51) = 523$$

$$(57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (57) + (19) + (25) + (32) + (70) + (06) + (70) + (25) = 532$$

paired... Norman. Alex. Janet. Cathy. Robert. Donald. John. Mary.

$$(84) + (77) + (70) + (64) + (57) = 352$$

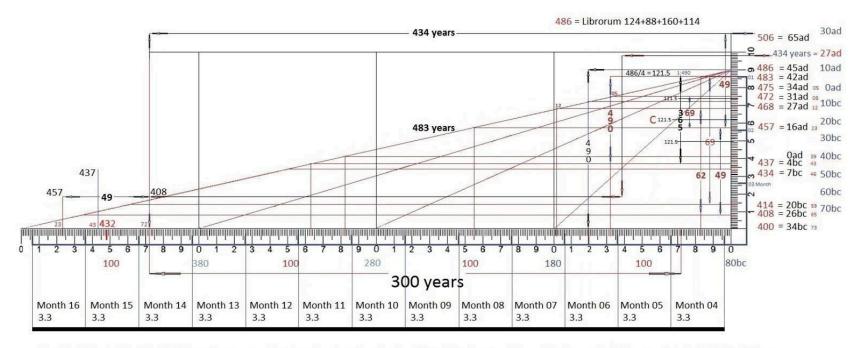
$$(06) + (13) + (13) + (19) + (25) + (32) + (57) + (70) = 235$$

(19)+(25)+(32)+(57)+(70)+(57)+(57)+(57)+(57)+(06) = 437...437 is a number part of the '70 weeks' of Daniels prophesy

33 is a number sum association with 'Gabriels Prophesy' to Daniel and calculation of crucifiction also 437 bc is the 33 year

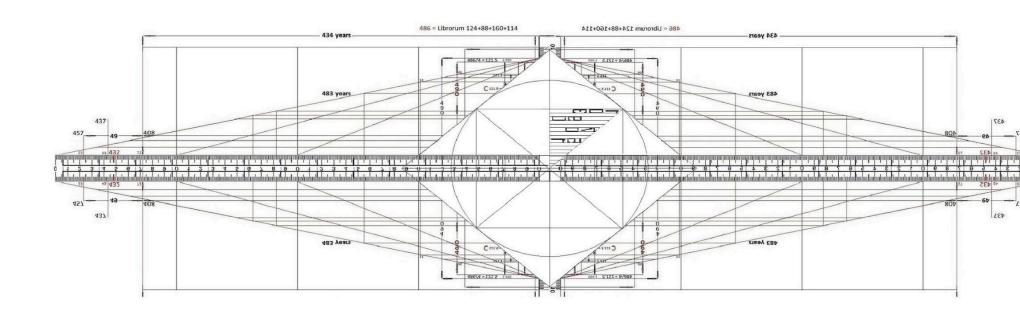
14 & 19 combined 1419/437 = 3.25

437 is a point in Daniels Prophesy and between 486bc and 437 bc = 49 years or 7 weeks of Daniels Prophesy



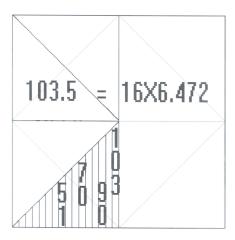
 $3.3 \times 4 = 13.2$ , 13.2 + 3 = 16.2,  $16.2 \times 30 = 486$  days, 486 = 64 weeks or 16.2, 0.2 = 6 days, 0.3 = 9 days, 0.1 = 3 days, 486/4 = 121.5, 16 months  $\times 30$  days = 480 + 6 days = 486, 486/64 weeks = 7.59375,  $490 \times 7.59375 = 532$  nwn 16 months@ 30 day periods of 4 = 64 weeks, 16 Months + 6 days

9+14 = 23, 49-23 = 26, 49-31 = 18, 26-18 = 08, 1+8+8+9+1+4 =  $\frac{31}{2}$ , 18+9 =  $\frac{27}{2}$ , 9+1+1+4 = 15, 49-15 =  $\frac{34}{2}$ , 8+8+9 = 25, 486-437=49, 486+04 = 04 BC, 49+04=53 506 - 457 = 49, 506 - 437 = 69, 121.5/ 30 days = 4.05, 94.26/23.565 axis = 4, 3.142 x 30 days = 94.26, 121.5 - 94.26 = 27.24, 360 days x 9 = 3240, 9 years x 360 days = 3240, 3240/7.5 days = 432 weeks, 7.59375 x 70 weeks = 532 nwn 4320/7.5 = 432



255 is that number added together from the office in the Court of Session, Edinburgh which is the below Drysdale office 1DR

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490 is the Daniels Prophesy number of 70 weeks and 490 - 255 = 235 437 - 255 = 182 and 235 - 182 = 53 33 x pi = 103.686/1.618 = 64.08
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pairing the duplicate names at about type writer setting/spacing

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this is approximate to the phi number 1.618 x 4 = 6.472 mm 16 x 6.472 = 103.552 square root of 5 + 1 divided by 2 and 5 = 2.23606798 + 1 = 3.23606 divided by 2 = 1.618 this is a phi number also writen as: (n power 2 = n + 1 or 1/n = n - 1)
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an approximate calculation doubling name numbers

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\begin{array}{l} \text{1.616} = 3.236 \\ \text{3.236} = 6.472 \\ \text{6.472} = 12.944 \\ \text{12.944} = 25.888 \\ \text{25.888} = 51.776 \\ \\ \text{51.776} = 103.552 \text{ same number as } 16 \times 6.472 = 103.552 \\ \end{array}
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the limits between the names can be lines, taking the first point space as 6.472 6.5 NWN.

starting at:

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_{1-02} = 6.472mm
1 - 03 = 13
1 - 04 = 19
1 - 05 = 25
1 - 06 = 32
1 - 07 = 39
1 - 08 = 45
1 - 09 = 51
1 - 10 = 57
1 - 11 = 64
1 - 12 = 70
1 - 13 = 77
1 - 14 = 84
1 - 15 = 90
1 - 16 = 97
1 - 17 = 104 \ 16 \times 6.472 = 103.552 mm
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A deed in the Scottish Record Office, Edinburgh reference RD 13 /149/657 bearing date 26/11/1802, therein writen WB office, recorded 31 July 1809

another deed recorded Scottish Record Office reference RD 3 331 831 registered 09 December 1809, recorded 30 July 1809, writen 26 September 1809 and witnessed 30 November 1809

counting days between the dates as follows.

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26/11/1809 - 26/09/1809 = 325 days exclusive
325 divided by 5 = 65 days.
65 \text{ days} + 57 \text{ days} = 122 \text{ days}
4 days left in September + 31 days in October + 30 days in November
= 65 \text{ days}
30/07/1809 - 30/11/1809 = 122  days
31/07/1809 - 26/09/1809 = 57  days
22 days remaining December - 31/07/1809 = 235 days
4 days left in September - 09/12/1809 = 74 days
31/03/1809 - 30/06/1809 = 122  days
31/07/1809 - 30/10/1809 = 122  days
1 day for October - 29/02/1809 = 122 days
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## Unextracted Processess of the Court of Session Edinburgh

1660s-1912: converting old process reference numbers

note the process reference number at the right hand side of the index card. this needs to be converted to a modern reference, but how you convert the old number depends on the series in which the process is located about half the old numbers are converted in one easy step, the other half require two steps to be taken. note: some of the old process numbers have the office name much abbreviated.

1 SK is 1 Skene; 1 DR would be 1 Drysdale, and so on: any abbreviations should be quite clear.

## <u>example</u>

The old process number we find is 1 Innes Durie a2/1. to convert, either use the "toblerone"

above the index drawers or the list shown below: old series new series convert both halves of old number? yes/no

1 Innes Durie becomes CS 234. you retain everything else. so, the process call number is CS 234/a2/1.

## <u>example</u>

Old series	New series	Convert both halves of old number? Yes/No
1 Adams Dal	CS228	No
1 Adams Mack	CS229	No
1 Currie Dal	CS230	No
1 Currie Mack		No
1 Drysdale	CS232 1DRN	No WBP Pen mark A.L.Ra
1 Inglis	CS233	No
1 Innes Durie	CS234	No
1 Innes Mack	CS235	No
1 MacNeill	CS236	No
1 Potts	CS237	No
1 Sheild	CS238	No
1 Skene	CS239	No
First Division	CS240	No
Second Division	CS241	Yes
2 Currie	CS242	Yes
2 Drysdale	CS243	Yes
2 Inglis	CS244	Yes
2 Innes	CS245	Yes
2 MacNeill	CS246	Yes
2 Potts	CS247	Yes
2 Sheild	CS248	Yes
2 Skene	CS249	Yes
2 Adams	CS250	Yes

Here, although it may seem very strange, you enter as the process call number CS 239/processes not previously entered in any index/2/56. in other words, you only drop the old office reference. As can be seen from the above examples, converting the old reference numbers is quite easy; but processes from about the mid-19th century have reference numbers which require a little more work to convert, note that, if the process number commences "2...", or is a second division process, then you convert both halves of the old number; if it commences "1...", or is a first division process, then you need only convert the first half of the number.

## <u>example</u>

Using the conversion table, you convert 2 currie in the usual way to CS 242. but you must now convert the other half of the old number as well. look on the open shelves for the index covering CS 242 only. the processes are arranged alphabetically in the volume, and there are 3 tabs marking the place of each letter in the volume. in the old number, 1/4 means bundle 1 item 4. find that entry. on the right hand side of the page, you will find running numbers beside each process. it is the relevant number that becomes the second half of the process call number. so, 2 Currie f1/4 converts to CS 242/591.

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donald = d
alex = a
robert = r
                                 \underline{\mathbf{r}} = \underline{\mathbf{dr}} \mathbf{ysdale}
kathy = k
                                        <u>m</u>
cathy = c
                                 <u>n</u>
janet = j
                                   i
john = j
norman = n
n+r+a+j+k+c+d+j+m=84-52 = 32
r+n = 32
c+k+j+a = 25
k+c+r = 32
a+c+j+k+c+d = 32
r+a+d=23+a+r+j=29=52+a = 53
m+k+a = 25
m+j = 23
j+j+c = 23
j+k+d = 25
r+m+a = 32
m+a+j+k+r = 53
j+m = 23
n+c+r = 35
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