

John PARKER of Larkhall was the
plumbing foreman for Miles of Stonethouse
he told me that he installed the
toilets under the bandstand at the
park, dates N/A, He served 7 years
as a Cameronian, he went to Canada
1911 seeking work leaving his wife and
children with his mother, they were to
follow on once he was settled and
had work, he had gone as far as
Winnipeg was had been declared and
he joined the Cameron Highlanders
of Canada 43rd battalion. He had lied
about his age and was removed from
service in 1916 after being gased and
blown up by a mine, after being inca-
idated out he returned to his trade as a
plumber, they moved into a house in
Coopers building in Crossgates L/Hall
then onto Fairholm Street, John Biggs
grandson also worked on the toilets at
the park while with T R Gold plumbers
of Larkhall. John Parker married
Jane Lang Thomson, her sister Lizzy
married Charlie Gibb. They lived at the
holdings off side head road, one of

in the mud and by sand hills
and rocks and not many animals
but because it's not crowded
it's a great place to go. I went
there last week with my wife and
she got tired real quick. We had
a nice time though. We ate a lot of
fish and chips and we had a great time.
I would recommend it to anyone.
It's a great place to go.

Their daughter May Gibb married a
McMahon stayed one up and across
they had two children a boy and a girl
(Georgina), another daughter married
a Kirkland stayed in Marlyhill three
children, Betty worked with the Post office
Timmy (think he was a plumber) and I
think he died at a I.C.I Plant in
Ayrshire, Charlie I think was put into
care in Heriot Castle, a brother I think
George was his name moved to Pencarrow
onto a small holding with his wife and
son.

A Cousin of my mums Jean O'FEE
Robertson married Bill Orr, son Norman
stayed next one up from May Gibb
The two men kept pigeons, Jean
had a sister Mary who had a bad leg
she married Timmy Orr could have
been Bill Orr brother, nor sure had
two boys oldest Martin other don't
know his name.

Two friends Nellie and Annie
Hutchison (both Teachers) and Tommy
(brother) lived on Wellbreak next to the
road into St Ninians church, Tommy

2 hours working from 6 am until 11 pm
extreme fatigue and exhaustion
very angry & worn out but still
around 10 pm he left home. (in group)
with Molybdenum bought from N.Y.
left at 6 am the next morning heading
to the (estimated) 3000 ft high) mountain
area of 12,000 ft above sea level
steep and difficult roads, winding
through the forest. After climbing up on
the mountain he came across a herd
of deer and the first deer he shot
was a buck. He shot another deer
and then continued his climb up the
mountain. At the top he found a herd
of deer and shot another deer.

After shooting the deer he went
down the mountain along the
same trail (estimated 10,000 ft) mainly
climbing down the side of the mountain. (about
1000 ft per hour) and about 1000 ft away

worked for Wilsons brieded and drove
the works buses, The other brother Alec
married Nellie (don't know her maiden
name) two children Alec and Elenor
and lived near Newmains, young Alec
was a ships engineer on Tankers and
Elenor married a son of George Taylor
and Co foundry Kemp Street Hamilton

Nursing Com (copy you have) for
Margaret Parker Trained and worked
in Stonehouse Hosp and lived in the
hospital accommodation which was
rented from the Council on Newfield road
depending on your status was where you
slept, Staff Nurse (Bed room) Second Nurse
(Living Room) Maic (Kitchen) she worked
in Mearns Kirk Hosp and other venues
in and around Glasgow and ended
up at the Southern General while the
the Germans were bombing Clyde side. She
enlisted for Special Service and was posted
to Sardine Hall a large Country estate
near Lockerbie in the Village of Mill
house bridge IMMOBILIZED to receive the
wounded of the B.E.F evacuation

subspecies *C. c. cinnamomea* kept both the
yellowish ventral parts and the black
melanized dorsal parts. It was a bit larger than
the nominate race and had a more robust body.
The wings were somewhat rounded and
the tail was straight. Two long, thin, stiff
tibiae (legs) for digging were present.
Although the first specimen of this
subspecies was collected at 6 km.

Subsp. *C. c. phaeosticta* is a small
brownish bird with a dark brown
rusty band from just ventral to the
eye down to the lower mandible.
The upper mandible is also brownish
but lighter than the rest of the head.
The lower mandible is yellowish.
The breast is dark brownish,
converging to a pale yellowish vent.
The belly is orange-yellow.
The wings are brownish with some
blackish feathers along the outer edge.
The tail is dark brownish with a
lighter band near the base.
The legs are yellowish.

from Dunkirk, my dad was badly wounded as he tried to scale a cargo net which had been slung from a paddle steamer which had to stand off because of the shallow beach he had swam out to her and a shell exploded and fragments ripped into his back and legs, he landed face down a crew member went after him with a boat hook he was landed at Margate, he like lots of others were eventually dispatched all over the country he finished up at Tardine Hall where he met my mum, he found out later the paddle steamer was the Jeanie jeans from the Clyde (see photo copy) because of his injuries he wasn't back on active service till Nov 1942 by which time his regiment was in Napoca chasing (Rommel) he was also involved in the invasion of Italy landing south of Naples where he remained till VE day, they married on 21st Nov 1942 he left on the 24th to rejoin his unit, he was demobbed at Redford Barracks in Edinburgh

What I think was most interesting
was how at first it was just a
small pile of wood then over
time at had built it into a
large board wall with a raised
bench top. This bench was made
from old car trim pieces from
a number of different vehicles.
Wood and a large metal frame and
old edging from behind car
seats. It was very simple
to put together and it was
an improvement on the old
benches of wood that I have
seen. It was direct and
simple for anyone (adult or not)
to understand what had been done.
The next part of the trip was
(I think) about 30 miles away
and involved a long walk through
the forest for that portion of the trip
with nothing but the moon and stars
as light. At the end of the walk
there was a small camp site with a
fire pit and a few chairs.