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**Arms of Branches of the Crawfurd Family**

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Pedigree from George Crawfurd, MS History of the Crawfurds, Advocates Library, Edinburgh, per James Crawford, Toronto, Canada, jcraw4d@istar.ca, with modifications to reflect new information

Proto-branches:
Familia Hugo
Familia Reginaldis

Branches:
Crawford of that Ilk
Crawfordjohn
Dalmagregan
Loudon
Crosbie
Terangen
Auchenames
Lefnoris
Restalrig, Burgh, Thirdpart, Drongan
Newfield, Auldmuir, and Drumsoy
Ardrossan (Portencross) Kerse
Kilbirnie
Jordanhill, Cartsburn, Camlarg
Crawfordsburn, Garnock, Daleagles
Kingsburn, and Drumry

Craufurdland
Giffordland, Classlochie, Tweeddale, Deal,
Birkheid, Beancroft, Walston, Powmill
Various smaller Cadets and estates: Achnoris,
Ardmillan, Castlelilk, Cloverhill, Doonside, Easter
Seaton, Fedderat, Ferme, Flatterton, Haining,
Hamilton, Grennan, Monargon, Mountquhame,
Netherhead, Newton, Possil, Rossallough, Thorn

Intimariages
Over
Four Centuries

(Ardmillan)
Hugh Kennedy (Ardmillan)

(Ardmillan)
James (Bairland)

(Ardmillan)
John of Sussex

Archibald (Ardmillan) Thomas (Ardmillan)

Archibald Margaret Archibald (Ardmillan)

Thomas (George) James (Ardmillan)
Sheriff of Perthshire Solicitor General
Not all siblings are listed and not all intermarriages shown.

Derived from William Anderson's *The Scottish Nation*, 1863.
Milestones and Notes

After the demise of the senior proto-branch, Filius Hugo, with the death of John in 1248 the junior proto-branch, Filius Reginaldis, carried the surname. John’s son-in-law, David Lindsey, assumed control of Castle Crawford.

Filius Reginaldi divided into the two surviving branches of the family, Crawfordjohn and Dalmagregan, as early as 1127, with the award of lands in Nithsdale to Gregan. In 1196 AD the senior line of Crawfordjohn Parish transferred to Loudon Castle, becoming the Sheriffs of Ayrshire, and later augments the estates with Crosbie apparently after the Battle of Largs.

The execution of Reginald, the Fifth Sheriff of Ayrshire, without any male heirs in the first decade of the 1300’s, set the conditions for the loss of the Loudon Estate with transfer of Loudon Castle to the Campbell’s upon marriage of heiress Suzanne to Duncan Campbell.

The junior cadet remaining at Crawfordjohn transferred to Kilbirnie as a result of a land exchange with James Hamilton of Fynart in 1535.

The senior Auchnames Cadet separates from the Crosbie Cadet with the award of Auchenames by Robert the Bruce to Reginald in 1320. The Crosbie Cadet re-unites with the Auchnames Cadet in 1606 with the marriage of heiress Jean of Crosbie with Patrick of Auchenames.

The senior Auchnames-Crosbie line re-unites with the senior Kerse-Drumsuie line with the marriage of heiress Jane of Auchenames with Patrick of Drumsoy in about 1700. A junior Auchinames line claims the 1695 Entail does not pass the chiefship and claims the chiefship under the Newfield estate.

The senior male Kilbirnie line ended in the late 1600’s, but the maternal descendency assumed the Crawford surname over the Lindsay surname, continuing the surname legacy.

The Crawfurdland male line also ended in the late 1700’s, but the maternal descendency shares the Crawfurd surname with the Houison surname and holds the castle to this day.

Historian George Crawfurd of Cartsburn, published crucial surname histories, The History of Refrewshire in 1710, and Scottish Peerage in 1716. These texts serve as the foundation for subsequent publications by Robertson (see References) and numerous other books used for this work. George’s original manuscript, History of the Crawfurds, is used for much of the early Crawfurd genealogy contained herein.

Another Crawford historian is Thomas Crawfurd, Professor of Mathematics at Edinburgh University in the mid-1600’s. His work was used as the basis of Sawer’s Armorial, also used extensively for this work.

Like the Auchnames line, it is assumed that paternal descendants of the other cadets remain as yet undocumented all over the world as the hundreds of thousands of surname bearers alive today should be accounted.
Crawfurd of Crawfurd (of that Ilk)

Barony: The original barony is located in South Lanarkshire and included the parishes of Crawford and Crawfordjohn. It was the largest and most influential barony in Scotland until its division in 1248. Upon the death of John Crawford, known as Lord of that ilk, i.e. Lord of Crawford, his son-in-law, David Lindsay, held Crawford Parish while a cousin, another John Crawford, held Crawfordjohn Parish. – George Crawfurd, MS History, 1710

Site of Castle (NS954213): Lanarkshire. Town of Crawford is about 30 miles south directly between both Glasgow and Edinburgh. About 0.5 miles north of Crawford on minor roads east of A74, just north of River Clyde, just south of Castle Crawford farm. Little remains but a few walls on an artificial mound, formerly surrounded by water. Site initially occupied by the Crawford’s in the early 12th C, structures augmented by Lindsay after 1248. Captured by Wallace from the English in 1297. Passed to Douglas Earls of Angus in 1488, forfeited in 1528, but restored after death of James V. Greatly altered in 17th C, but abandoned by end of 18th C.
1) Arms: Argent, a cross gules.
“Crawfurd of Crawfurd in Clidesdale, a great barony of old.
Regnante Davide primo by daughters came to the Lindsays
afterwards Earls of Crawford and Dynglases of Douglas. Sundry
Crawfurds of old descent of that house whereof some in Augsburg in
Germany added three crowns proper and sometimes gules.”
Ref: Sawer’s
Note: This is identical to Templar Knight blazons.

2) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine between 3 mullets Or. John of
Crawford
Ref: TCM
Crawfordjohn Branch

**Seat of Branch:** The branch seat was originally located in Crawfordjohn Parish of the old Barony of Crawford. In 1535 Malcolm Crawford, representing the junior cadet then established at Crawfordjohn, negotiated a trade of Crawfordjohn Parish with James Hamilton of Fynart for the lands of Kilbirnie. Malcolm moved his operations to Kilbirnie to consolidate his administration of all of his holdings.

**Site of Castle:** Boghouse Castle (NS878236), Lanarkshire, 5 miles west of Crawford. Just south of Crawfordjohn and just east of B740 3 miles SW of junction with A74. Probably built in 16th Century by Sir James Hamilton of Fynart using material from Crawfordjohn Castle (NS879238). It was exchanged for the barony of Kilbirnie with James V in 1535. Hamilton was executed for treason in 1540 but the property returned to the Hamilton family. Nothing of the castle now remains.

**Loudon (Loudoun)**

**Site of Castle (NS):** Ayrshire. Held by the senior line of the Crawfordjohn Branch from 1196, when Reginald Crawford married the Loudon heiress, Margaret, until the marriage of the Crawford heiress, Suzanne, to Duncan Campbell in 1318. Wallace lived here intermittently between the death of his father in 1291 and the Battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297. There is a location nearby where Wallace clashed with a 5-man English patrol while fishing in the River Irvine.
1) “The Crawfurds who carie the fesse ermine are descended of the House of Loudon, those other of the house of Dalmachregan, both of them of the brethren Sir John and Sir Gregan Crawfurd, servants to King David the first being younger brothers of the Baron of Crawfurd.”
Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: BGA 1884
Ref c: OSAM 2 sources for the Sheriff of Ayr
See also: for similarity Crosbie 3, Kilbirnie 1, Craufurdland, Achnoris, Grennan, for contrast as referenced in the quote
Dalmachregan 1

2) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, in chief 2 mullets argent, and in base a stag’s head cabossed or.
Ref: BGA 1842
See also: Hanyng 4

3) “Thus the Earl of Loudon converted the or and sable gyrons of Macallum More (the Duke of Argyll) into ermine & gules – the first of his family in the reign of Robert the Bruce having married Susanne Crawfurd, heiress of Loudon, whose bearings were gules, a fess ermine.”
Ref: Seton, p 96
Ref b: Glamorgan, pp 31 & 87
Ref c: Sawer’s
Campbell of Loudoun

Ref d: Armorial de Berry Scottish Arms 1370-1678
Ref e: Slain’s Roll
Ref f: “Heraldry in Scotland” by J.H. Stevenson

Crosbie (Crosbyn or Corsby)

Site of Castle (NS217500): Crosbie Castle, Ayrshire. About 1.5 miles NE of West Kilbride on minor roads north of B781, just south of Crosbie reservoir. Awarded to Hugh Crawford, Second Sheriff of Ayrshire, for his contributions to the defeat of the Norse at the Battle of Largs in 1263. Held by Crawford of Auchenames in later years. Wallace sheltered here in an earlier castle, which had belonged to his uncle Sir Reginald C. A 17th Century tower house, with a large 19th Century mansion alongside.
1) Arms: Ermine, 2 tilting spears saltireways gules.
   Ref: Papworth, p 1004
   See also: Crawfurd 2

2) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, “quartering the ensigns of Loudoun and Crosby”
   Supp: 2 stags gules
   Crest: A phoenix rising from flames gules.
   Motto: “God Shaw The Right”
   Ref: BGA
   See also: Burgh, Crawfurd 2 for supporters, crest and motto
   Note: The phrase “quartering the ensigns of Loudoun and Crosby” is left open for interpretation as to whether the “ensign of Loudon” refers to Loudon of Loudon or Crawfurd of Loudoun. However, in comparing the Crest and Supporters to Crawfurd 2, one may conclude that Crosby 2 and Crawfurd 2 are probably the same matriculation. If this is correct then “ensign of Loudon” applies to Loudon of Loudon. The remaining difference to Crawford 2 lies in the missing central shield. The arms of Loudhame (unconnected to Loudon as far as we know) is Argent, 3 escutcheons sable.

3) Seal: A fess ermine. Shield surrounded by a fox and 2 hounds.
   Matr: Reginald C. (1292) Laing’s Catalogue I, #210
   Ref: Seton, p 267
   Inscription: S’ Reginaldi de Cravford
   BM #15996 and in Record Office
   Ref a: SAS
   Ref b: SHS
12) Seal: A lion rampant not on a shield.
Inscription: S’ Reginaldi de Cravford, Laing ii 244. Record Office Homage AD 1292, BM #17121
Ref a: SHS
Note: While no estate is identified and no cadency established, it is reasonably conclusive that Reginald is the Sheriff of Ayrshire, living at Crosbie, and this seal was probably used in his official duties as Sheriff of Ayrshire as opposed to his private dealings where Crosbie 3 would have been used.
Ref b: Laing

6) Seal: A fess between 3 birds in chief and 3 fleur d’lys in base.
Inscription: S’ Reginaldi de Cravf’
Record Office c.1296 Detached seal #87
Ref a: SAS
Ref b: SHS
See also: Crosbie 3 sup
Auchenames

**Site of Castle (NS395625):** Renfrewshire. About 2 miles S of Bridge of Weir and 0.5 miles SW of Kilbarchan. There had been a 14th century keep, which was demolished by the end of the 18th century. The lands sold in 1903. - Ref: CS

“Auchfurd of Auchenames, an ancient family in the shire of Renfrew, a branch of Crawfurd of Loudon as in Crawfurd’s *History of Renfrew*, who says the family carried *Argent*, two spears saltierways, between four spots of *ermine*; but Balfour in his Blazon says, Crawfurd of Auchenames, carried *Gules*, a fesse *ermine*, surmounted of two lances in saltier *argent*.”

[reference does not mention of the augmentation’s history]
Ref. a: Pont, p 113, quoted in “Lowland Lairds” by James Fergusson, Faber & Faber 1949
Ref. b: SH, p 56, and BGA

2) Arms: Argent, proper 2 spears in saltire between 4 spots of ermine.

Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: Papworth, p 1004
Ref c: BGA 1842
See also: (8)

3) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, charged with 2 lances gules in saltire.

Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: OSAM from 3 sources
Ref c: PNT, but this gives 3 spears in saltire
See also: (8b), Crawfurd 2, Restalrig

5) Arms: Argent, proper 2 lances saltire between 4 spots of ermine sable

Matr: by Edmonston of Newton, 2nd quarter, 1775

Ref a: OSA, #5278.

Ref b: AF, p 453, a bordure chequy gules/argent

Matr: by Baronet of Kilbirnie, 9th Baronet, Sir Robert, has current rights to these arms and has matriculated

8) “Corsbytoune is the habitation of William Crawfurd of Achnaims, by divers thought to be ceiffe of the Crawfords, he holds the same of the Earls of Glencairne. This surname is very ancient and did memorable service under King Alexander III at the batell of Largis by quhome their good service was nobly recompensed with divers grate lands and possessions. Sir Reginald Crawfurd of Crosbie, second son of Hugh Crawfurd of Loudoun who had in 1320 a grant of the barony of Auchenames in Renfrewshire from King Robert as well as an augmentation to his arms of two lances in saltire in commemoration of his exploits at Bannockburn. Heralds disagree as to the blazonry either

a) Argent, 2 lances saltire between 4 spots of ermine or.

b) “Gules, a fess ermine surmounted of 2 launces in saltire argent.”

Ref a: SH, p 56
Ref b: Papworth, p 1004
Ref c: BGA 1842
See also: Restalrig
1) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine, 2&3 A stag’s head erased gules, between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee sable.
   Ref a: Sawer’s
   Matr: 1st 1789 #1977, 2nd 1879 #3379
   Ref b: OSA

4) Arms: As (1).
   Matr: John Crawfurd Esq, of Auchenames
   Crest: A stag’s head erased gules between his attires a cross crosslet fitchee sable.
   Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”
   Supp: 2 bulls sable armed and unguled or.
   Matr: 12.v.1789
   Ref: RSA, Part 1, Vol I, pp 549-550
   Dated 1789, with supporters but no motto or crest, for John C. of Auchenames “as representing the families of Kerse, Camlarg, etc”
   Ref: SA, p 266
   See also: Drumsoy 3, Auchenames 7, 9&10

6) “In one of the earliest recorded entail[s] Crawfurd of Auchenames, 1695 (Register of Entails, Vol I, f.173) ‘that the said haill airs male and of tailzie and provision respective above written, as weel male as female, who shall succeed in the foresaid lands and estate, be virtue of the tailzie and substitution above mentioned, shall be holden, astricted and obliged, and be the acceptation hereof, binds and obliges them to bear, use and carrie the name and arms of Craufurd of Auchenames and no other name and arms, in all time coming…..Qrin if they failzie, the partie failzie or contravenor, whether male or female, shall forfault amitt, and tyne their right and succession of ye foresaid lands and estate.’
   Ref: Seton, p 360

7) “In 1789, John Craufurd of Auchenames, as representing the families of Kerse, Camlarg, etc. recorded [As 1] and was allowed supporters – 2 bulls sable armed and unguled or. Ten years before Patrick George Craufurd, a cadet had entered arms, the stag’s head being in
the 1st and 4th quarters and without the cross crosslet. The present Edward Henry John Craufurd of Auchenames and Crosbie again recorded arms and supporters as in 1789, but without the cross crosslet.

Crest: A stag’s head erased gules between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee sable.

Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”

Cut in stone over the gateway at Kerse in Ayrshire as supporters, a greyhound and a bull both gorged with coronets and chained. At the funeral in 1751 of the Hon. Mrs. Sarah Crawfurd of Auchenames, a daughter of Lord Sempill, a bull sable was the dexter supporter, the sinister being a talbot argent.

Ref: SA, p 266
See also: Auchenames 4, 9&10, Scotland 19

9) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine, 2&3 Argent, a stag’s head erased gules.
     Crest: A stag’s head erased gules, between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee.

Ref a: AF
Ref b: OSA, 2nd Matr #1977 & #3382
See also: Auchenames 1&7, and Kerse 1

10) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Argent, a stag’s head erased gules, 2&3 Gules, a fess ermine surmounted of 2 spears in Saltry argent (for Crawfurd of Auchenames), all within a bordure quarterly gules and argent.

Crest: A stag’s head erased gules, between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee of the last.
Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”

Supp: 2 bulls sable, armed and unguled or.
Matr: Patrick George C. 22.iv.1779

Ref a: RSA, Vol I, pp 520-21
Ref b: BGA 1842 (matr 1779) the second family of Auchenames
Ref c: OSA, #1989 & #3371
See also: Auchenames 7, Kerse 1, Restalrig
19) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine (for Crawford) – 2\textsuperscript{nd} Argent, a stag’s head erased gules (for Crawford of Drumsay) – 3\textsuperscript{rd} Argent 2 spears in saltire proper, between 4 ermine spots. These arms are not recorded in Lyon Register in this form. However, Patrick George C. Esq records the 2\textsuperscript{nd} quarter (22 April 1779). Lyon Register, Vol I, pp 520-1; and the 3\textsuperscript{rd} quarter above for Crawford of Auchenames in the 2\textsuperscript{nd} and 3\textsuperscript{rd} quarters of James Edmonstone of Newton Esq, (21 June 1775). Lyon Reg, Vol I, pp 296-7
Ref: Glamorgan, p 80
See also: Auchenames 2, 5, 7&8

11) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine
Ref a: NM
Ref b: Slain's

Newfield

Site of Estate: Ayrshire. Located in the town of Dundonald. The house presently on the land was built in 1732.

This line was established from the Auchenames Cadet in the 1600’s from Robert, the third son of Patrick of Auchenames and Jane of Crosbie.

Crest: A phoenix rising from flames proper.

Motto: “God Shaw The Right”

Supp: Two stags gules for Colonel Robert Crawfurd of Newfield, Ayrshire, chief of the Crawfurd's of Crawfurd and Crosby. Gives the descent of Sir Reginald de C, 12th century, “who is supposed, from the strongest presumptive evidence, identity of arms etc. to have sprung from a younger son of the old Earls of Richmond.” After giving the
descent to Susanna of Loudoun, he says, the Crawfurd’s of Crosby and Auchenames, now represented by Col. Robert C, continued the male line of the family.
Ref: BGA
See also: Auchenames 3, Crosby 1

**Burgh Hall**

**Site of Estate:** Lincolnshire, England.

![Burgh Hall](image)

1) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine (for Crawfurd), 2&3 Argent, Between 4 ermine spots 2 tilting spears proper (for Auchenames). For C. of Burgh Hall, Lincolnshire, Bart.. He is Sir George William Crawfurd also the 3rd baronet of Kilbirnie

Crest: An ermine proper.

Motto: “Sine Labe Nota”

Ref: BGA
Restalrig

**Site of Estate:** Located in the City of Edinburgh.

This line was established from the Auchenames Cadet in the 1700’s from Ronald, the third surviving son of Patrick of Drumsuie and Jane of Auchenames.
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, over all 2 lances in saltire argent, and in chief a mullet or. For Ronald C. of Restalrig. “Sir Reginald Crawford of Crosbie, 2nd son of Hugh, of Loudoun, temp. King Alexander III (1214-49), obtained in 1320 a grant of the lands of Auchenames, Co. Renfrew, for his services to Robert Bruce as well as an augmentation to his arms of “two lances in saltire” (Burke’s Landed Gentry, 1898, Vol 1, p 338). In direct line of descent was Ronald Crawford of Restalrig (3rd son of Patrick Crawford of Auchenames) who married Catherine Forbes. They would appear to be the parents of Margaret, who married 1771 Patrick 6th Earl of Dumfries (from information supplied by Leslie Hodgson Esq, of Edinburgh)

Ref: Glamorgan, pp 88 & 126
See also: Auchenames 3, 8&10

**Privick & Drumvier**

**Site of Estate:** An estate in South Ayrshire

This estate was acquired by Archibald, second son of Thomas Crawfurd of Auchenames. Archibald exchanged his portion of the lands of Auchenames with his brother-in-law William Auchterlonny for the lands of Privick and Drumvier

1) Arms: a fess ermine and in base a mullet. from a seal.

Ref: Laurus Crawfordiana
Kilbirnie - The Kilbirnie Baronetcy

Site of Castle (NS): Ayrshire. Kilbirnie…

Probably the most accurate account of the Kilbirnie baronetcy is that in The Complete Baronetage written by George Edward Cockayne and subsequently edited and published in 1983. From page 349, it states that Charles I created the Baronetcy on 14th May 1628. It lay dormant from 1662 to 1765, when it was revived. Sometime between 1820 and 1825 the Baronet changed his surname to Crawford-Pollok, and the title again became dormant in 1885. [However even with this account there are discrepancies in dating – see below]

The first to receive the title was John Crawford of Kilbirnie, (Kilbirnie 2) eldest son of John Crawford of Kilbirnie and his wife Mary, daughter of James Cunningham, 7th Earl of Glencairn. The creation is not in the Great Seal Register, nor in the Registrum Preceptorum Cartarum pro Baronettis Novae Scotiae, neither is there record of any grant or seizing of lands in Nova Scotia. He commanded a Regiment of Foot on behalf of the King during the Civil War, but lived in retirement during the Commonwealth. He was MP for Ayrshire 1644, and then being designated a Knight, from 1661 until his death. He married first, Margaret. 2nd daughter of Margaret, suo jure, Baroness Balfour of Burleigh, by Robert Arnot, afterwards Burleigh, Lord Balfour of Burleigh. She died without issue. Secondly he married Magdalen, widow of Sir Gideon Baillie of Lochend. She had two daughters, Anne and Margaret (see Kilbirnie 2)

This John Crawford died in 1662 without heirs. The Baronetcy lay dormant until July 19, 1765 when Hew Crawford was made the second Baronet. The well-known Thomas Crawford of Jordanhill was the first Baronet’s uncle. Hew was the g-g-g-grandson of Thomas. Hew matriculated the quartered Crawford-Barclay arms of Jordanhill (Kilbirnie 7) and married Robina Pollock producing two sons Robert and Hew. Sir Robert inherited his mother’s estates and changed his name to Crawford-Pollock of Kilbirnie, thereby vacating the title Crawford of Kilbirnie. When Robert died without heir, his brother’s son became Hew Crawford-Pollock of Kilbirnie by outliving his father. He died in 1867 leaving a son Hew who died in 1885 leaving the Crawford-Pollock Baronetcy vacant.

A new Crawford of Kilbirnie Baronetcy was establish June 8, 1781 when Alexander Crawford of Newark, a not too distant descendant of the senior line of Auchenames through the cadet of Previck and Thirdpart was made the first Baronet of the existing line. Their line matriculated the Auchanmes differenced arms found in (Auchenames 5b) and (Kilbirnie 4). This line continues to the present day with the Nineth Crawford Baronet of Kilbirnie, Sir Robert.
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine.
   Ref a: SH
   Ref b: OSAM 2 sources

2) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 mullets argent.
   Crest: Ane in-crescent.
   Motto. “Sine Labe Nota”
   Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 130
   Ref b: OSA, #2253
   Ref c: BSS
   See also: Loudoun 1, Crosbie 3, Crawfordland, Achnoris, Grennan, and for descent reference Cartsburn 3

3) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine (for Crawfurd), 2&3 Azure, a chevron between 3 crosses patee or (for Barclay).
   Crest: An ermine passant proper.
   Motto: “Sine Labe Nota”
   Supp: 2 greyhounds proper, each having a collar ermine.
   Matr: Sir John C. of Kilbirnie, Bt. 14.vi.1694
   Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 131
   Ref b: OSA, #800 & #1975
   “Sir John C. of Kilbirny, lineally descended from them [Malcolm C. of Garnock and Marjory, daughter and sole heir of John Barclay of Kilbirny – see (4)], who for his loyalty to King Charles II was made a knight-baronet, he left behind him only two daughters; Anne, the eldest married to Sir Alexander Stewart of Blackhall, and bore to him Sir Archibald of Blackhall, and his brother Mr. Walter Stewart, advocate, who carries his paternal coat as before, within a bordure ermine, for his difference, upon the account of his mother, as in the Plate of Achievements: the second daughter was Margaret, on whom her father, Sir John settled his estate, and to the heirs of her body: obliging them to carry the surname of Crawford with the arms: she married Mr. Patrick Lindsay, second son of John, Earl of Crawford, to whom she had three sons and as many daughters. John, the eldest, was created Viscount Garnock, Lord Kilbirny, Kingsburn, and Drumray, the 10th of April 1703. He married Margaret Stewart, daughter to James, Earl of Bute; she bore to him Patrick, the present Viscount of Garnock, who carries quarterly first and fourth Gules, a fesse ermine, for Crawford; second and third Azure, a chevron between three cross patee argent, for Barclay; supporters two greyhounds proper; and for crest, the beast ermine.” [N.B. Details of creation of baronetcy incorrect – see below]
   Motto: “Sine Labe Nota”
   Ref a : SH, p 56
Ref b: LH, but no colours given for the field in 1 & 4 or for any charges in 2 & 3 in which the 3 crosses paty are given as spur rowels
Baronetcy created in 1638 [incorrect]. John was 17\textsuperscript{th} Earl of Crawford
Ref: BGA 1842
See also: (4)&(5), Jordan Hill 1

4) Arms: Argent, 2 tilting spears in saltire proper between 4 ermine spots sable, a bordure chequy gules and of the field.
Matr: Sir Charles William Frederick C. of Kilbirnie, Bt. 27.xi.1903
Ref: OA, LO, #05758
Crest: An ermine proper.
Motto: “Sine Labe Nota”
Matr: the same, 4\textsuperscript{th} baronet with issue, the 9\textsuperscript{th} Baronet, Sir Robert, has current rights to this arms but has not matriculated
Ref: Armorial Families
See also: Auchenames 5b

5) Seal: Parted per pale. Dexter a fess ermine (for Crawfurdfurd). Sinister a chevron between 3 stars [sic] (probably 3 crosses patee for Barclay).
Inscription: in Gothic lower case: S. laurenti Craufurd
Matr: Lawrence of Kilbirnie 20.viii.1540 Register House Ch.#1248
Ref: SAS
See also: (2) sup, (5) inf, Jordan Hill 1

6) Seal: As (5). For Hew C. of Kilbirnie.
Inscription: in capitals: S.HUGO CRAVFVRD DE KB.
Matr: 3.i.1559/60. Register House Ch.# 1806.
Ref: SAS, SHS
See also: (3)&(5) sup, Jordan Hill 1

7) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine, and in base 2 swords saltirewise (for Crawfurdfurd ), 2&3 Azure, a chevron between 3 crosses moline [sic].
Motto: “God Schaw The Right.” From the tomb of Captain Thomas C.
of Kilbirnie.
Ref: Strawhorn
Carved on the Bridge of Partick over the Kelvin River in Glasgow.
For Thomas C. of Kilbirny, 6\textsuperscript{th} son of Laurence C. (see 4). He fought at the battle of Pinkie in 1547, captured the Castle of Dumbarton in 1571 and was rewarded with lands and a pension. In 1571 fought at the battle of Gallow-Lee, and was given the motto “God Shaw The Right.” Upon the dissolution of religious houses he was given the lands of Jourdan-Hill from Sir Bartholomew Montgomery. He became Provost of Glasgow in 1577 and built 4 arches of the Bridge
of Patrick. First married to Marion, daughter of Sir John Colquhoun of Luss and widow of Robert, master of Boyd. Second married to Janet, daughter and heiress of Robert Ker of Kersland, by whom he had 1) Daniel C. from whom descended the Kers of Kersland, 2) Hugh C. from whom descended the Crawfurd’s of Jordanhill, and 3) Susanna who married Colon Campbell of Glengreg.
Ref: Robertson
See also: Jordanhill 1&3

8) Arms: Argent, a buck’s head erased gules. For C. of Kilburny, Stirlingshire and Welford, Berks. Bart.
   Crest: A buck’s head erased gules between the attires a cross couped sable.
Ref: BGA 1842
See also: Drumsoy 2, Kerse 1, Possil 3, Scotland 20

9) Seal: Same impaled arms as (5) but transposed and with Barclay charges definitely crosses pate.
   Inscription: in lower case S. laurenci Craufurd [note change of t to c].
Matr: Laurence C. of Kilbirnie. 10.ix.1534. Craufurd Priory Ch. n.b.
Laurence dead before 16.vii.1546
Ref: SHS
“Laurence Crawfurd of Kilbirny, the male representative of Crawford-John, carried gules, a fesse ermine; he in the year 1528, excambed [exchanged] part of the lands of Crawford-John, with Sir James Hamilton of Fynart, for the lands of Drumray in the shire of Dumbarton, which continues with his descendants by the title of Lord Drumray. He quartered the arms of Barclay of Kilbirny, as his grandfather John Crawfurd of Kilbirny did; upon the account of his father Malcolm Crawfurd of Garnock married Marjory, daughter and heir of John Barclay, Baron of Kilbirny, in the reign of King James III, and got with her that barony; who carried azure, betwixt three crosses pate argent.”
Ref: SH, p 55
Ref: PNT
11) Arms: 1st & 4th Gules a fess Ermine, 2nd & 3rd Gules a chevron between 3 mullets Argent
Ref: VJ
As above but between 3 spur rowels
Ref: LH
12) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine between 3 mullets Or
Ref: TCM
Jordan Hill (Jordanhill)

Site of Castle (NS):

1) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine (for Crawfurd), 2&3 Azure, a chevron between 3 crosses patee or (for Barclay).
Crest: The Castle of Dumbarton.
Mottoes: “Expugnavi” and “Sine Labe Nota”
Supp: an elephant and a greyhound proper. The latter having a collar ermine.
Matr: Sir Hew C. of Jordan Hill, Baronet of Nova Scotia
12.xi.1765
Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 486
See also: Kilbirnie 3, 5, 7&9

2) Arms: As (1). For C. Of Jordanhill.
Matr: 17.iv.1776
Ref: RSA, Vol.1, pp 509-510
Matr: 1776
Ref: OSA, #802 & #1976
Matr: Thomas C
Ref: SH

3) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 mullets in chief, and in base 2 swords saltire-wise proper, a crescent azure, for difference.
Motto: “God Shaw The Right”
4) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in base two swords saltirewise proper,
   the hilts and pommels or.
Crest: A pair of balances on the point of a dagger paleways.
Motto: “God Shaw The Right”
Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 272
Ref a: OSA, #2496
Ref b: STC
See also: (4), Cartsburn 1, Crawfordsburn 1

22) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt a star [mullet] in chief argent, two
   Swords saltyrwise in base proper, hilted and pommelled or, all within a bordure engrailed of the last. For David C. Esq, Captain Lieutenant in the late 83rd Regiment of Foot.
Crest: A stag’s head erased proper.
Motto: “Hactenus Invictus”
Matr: 27.viii.1785
Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 539
Ref b: OSA, #2262
Ref c: BGA 1884 with the bordure given as plain, not engrailed
See also: Haining 4 for motto and Cartsburn 1 for arms

23) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 2 crosses patee or in chief and 2 swords proper saltireways in base, all within a bordure ermine. For Hugh C., Clerk to the Signet.
Crest: The Castle of Dumbarton.
Motto: “Captum”
Matr: 19.iii.1731
Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 134
Ref b: OSA, #2259

**Cartsburn (Carsburn or Cartsdyke)**

**Site of Castle (NS287756):** Renfrewshire. Called Cartsdyke. About 1 mile E of Greenock. Was 16th C house of Crawford’s of Kilbirnie. Sir Patrick C. of Cartsdyke fought for Queen Mary at the battle of Langside in 1568.
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between 3 mullets argent in chief and 2 swords saltirewise proper in base, a crescent azure, for difference surmounted of another.
Matr: 1672-7
Note in Register: The brotherly difference above is taken away and in lieu thereof a bordure wavy of the 3rd is added.
Ref a: OSA, #2246 & #2495
Ref b: SH
Crest: A sword erected in pale having a pair of balances on the point all proper.
Motto: “Quod Tibi Hoc Alteri” 1672-80
Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 273
See also: Crawfordsburn 1, Jordan Hill 3

2) Seal: A fess ermine, with a cinquefoil in base.
Inscription: in lower case - S. Wilelmi Craufurt.
Ref: SHS

3) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between 3 mullets argent within a bordure of the last.
Crest: A crescent argent charged with a star.
Motto: “Sine Labe Lucebit”
Matr: C. of Cartsburn descended from Kilbirny
Ref a: BGA 1842
Ref b: PNT (tincture of metals uncertain)
Crest: A decrescent argent.
Ref: BGA 1884
See also: Kilbirny 1, Hamilton 1

4) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between a crescent in chief and two swords saltirewise, hilted and pommelled or in base.
Crest: A sword erect in pale having a pair of balances on the point proper.
Motto: “Quod Tibi Hoc Alteri”
Matr: William MacKnight C. of Cartsburn, representative of Cartsburn by female descent from Thomas, 2nd son of Cornelius C. of Jordanhill and his wife Mary, dau. of Sir James Lockhart of Lee. Thomas’s eldest son was Thomas C. from whom Cartsburn descends. His 3rd son was George C., the historian.
Ref: BGA 1842
See also: (1), Crawfordsburn 1, Jordanhill 4
**Milton**

1) Arms: Gules a fess ermine betwixt two molets in chief and one in base
   Crest: A crescent
   Motto: Sine labe lucebit
   “the Arms Milton himself had got from the Lord Lyon as representing the old Craufurds of the House of Cartsburn
   “Laurus Crawfordiana” p.53 by George Craufurd. MS Nat. Lib.Scot

2) Arms: Gules a fess ermine between 3 mullets and a bordure (?)
   Ref: PNT. For John Crawford of Milton

**Thornwood**

1) Arms: Gules, a fess Ermine between 3 mullets Argent in chief and in base two swords saltire-ways Proper, hilted and pommelled Or, all within a bordure engrailed Azure.
   Crest: a castle triple-towered Argent, masoned Sable, windows and ports Gules.
   Motto: “Expugnavi”
   Matr: George Crawford of Thornwood in the parish of Bothwell and County of Lanark. Apr 9 1864. *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol 6 fol 100*

**Crawfordsburn** (North Ireland)
Site of Town: North Ireland.

1) Seal: A fess ermine, with 2 swords in saltire in base, all within a bordure wavy.
   Crest: On a helmet with mantling a pair of balances. On an escroll above the crest: “Quod tibi hoc alien”
   Inscription: in capitals - SIGILLUM THOMAE (?) CRAVFORD… RDSBURN. For Thomas of Crawfordsburn. Lyon Office. Lyon Register 1672.7
   Ref: SHS

2) Bookplate: Same arms, crest and motto. For George Craufurd, b.1684, 2nd son of Thomas Craufurd, 1st of Cartsburn. He became a genealogist & historian, author of “Scottish Peerage” and “The Shire of Renfrew”. Matriculated these arms 1672-7. Died 1748.
   See also: Cartsburn 1, Jordan Hill 3

Craufurdland

Site of Castle (NS456408): Ayrshire. About 2.5 miles NE of Kilmarnock on minor roads south of B7038 and west of A719 just north of Craufurdland Water. Crawfurd’s held the property from the 13th C. John C. of Craufurdland was killed at Flodden in 1513. There is a much-altered 16th Century tower house with alterations in the 17th, 18th, and 19th Centuries. It was restored in the 1980’s.
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine.
   Crest: A marble pillar supporting a man’s heart proper.
   Motto: “Stant Innixa Deo”
   Matr: John C. of Craufurdland 9.ix.1673
   Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 273
   Ref b: BGA 1884
   Matr: 1672-7
   Ref a: OSA, #1970
   Ref b: SH
   See also: Loudon 1, Crosbie 3, Kilbirnie 1, Achnoris, Grennan

2) Arms: As (1) in 1&4 quarters.
   Matr: John Douglas Houison C. of Craufurdland 18.vii.1938
   Ref: OA, LO, #01944.
   Quartering Houison of Braehead (Argent, a heart proper, on a chief azure 3 fleur d’lys or), with the same crest.
   Motto: “Stant Innixa Deo”
   Crest: A dexter hand couped at the wrist.
   Motto: “Sursum Corda”
   Supp: Two husbandmen in the dress of 1400, one holding a flail and the other a basin and napkin. All for Houison. For William Houison C. of Craufurdland, representative through female descent. Gives descent from John C, 3rd son of Sir Reginald de C. and his wife Margaret, daughter and heiress of James de Loudoun. Crawford’s of Giffordland, Birkheid, Deal, Walston, Classlochie and Tweeddale are cadets of Craufurdland.
   Ref: BGA

3) No arms given but described as “olim” (formerly) of Crawfordjohn
   Ref: Sawer’s

4) Arms, crest and motto as (1)
   Supporters: Two savages each wreathed about the head and middle with laurel a bear skin hung about his shoulders Proper , and holding a club Gules on his dexter shoulder
   Matr: John Peter Houison Craufurd 1.ix.2009
   Ref: Interlocutor from Lord Lyon

5) Arms: Argent a fess Gules. Sundry Crawfords of old descended of that house whereof some in Augsburgh in Germany added 3 crowns proper and sometimes Gules. To the Lindays, afterwards Earrls of Crawford and Douglas of Douglas.
   Ref: TCM
Craufurdland 5

Giffordland

Giffordland

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine with crescent in the chief canton argent.  
Matr: C. of Giffordland in Cunningham  
Ref a: Sawer’s  
Ref b: TCM - with crescent in dexter chief

Ardmillan and Baidland (Bedland)

Site of Castle (NS169945): Ayrshire. About 2 miles S of Girvan on the coast road. Now only a few steps remain. It was a property of Kennedy of Bargany since at least 147, was visited by Mary Queen of Scots in 1563, and altered 16th Century tower house with large Georgian wing. Restored by James Crawfurd, Lord Ardmillan in 1855. Partially destroyed by fire in 1983 and demolished in 1990. - Ref: CS and “Ayrshire Leader”
1) Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 mullets argent, 2 crescents interlaced of the field.
Motto: “Durum Patientia Frango”
Matr: 1673
Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 273
Matr: 1672-7
Ref: OSA, #2494
Matr: George Percival C. of Ardmillan, b.1876, only son of George Moir C.
Ref: AF
“Crawfurd of Ardmillan, alias of Bedland, descended of Crawfurd of Loudoun…..”
Ref: SH, p 56
Quartering Kennedy of Ardmillan
Crest: A falcon hooded and belled proper.
Ref: BGA 1842

2) Gules, a fess ermine with a ring or stoned sapphire in chief.
Matr: C. of Bedland in Cunninghame
Ref: Sawer’s
See also Baidland

3) Arms: Quly. 1 & 4 Gules, on a fess Ermine between 3 mullets Argent, two crescents interlaced of the field (for Crawfurd of Ardmillan) 2nd Argent, a chevron Gules between 3 Cross Crosslets fitchee sable (for
Kennedy). 3rd Per fess Sable and Argent, two lions passant counter-changed, armed and langued Gules (for Payne of Newick), all within a bordure Vert. 
Crest: A gamehawk proper, hooded gules, belled or. 
Motto: “Durum Patientia Frango” 
Matr: Stephen Crawfurd of San Francisco. Jan 31st 1941 
Ref: PRABS Vol 34, fol. 26

4) As (3) but with a bordure Sable instead of Vert 
Ref: PRABS Vol 46, fol. 155

5) As (4) but with the bordure Sable engrailed 
Matr: Robert Julian Crawfurd (brother of (2)) 
Ref: PRABS Vol 76, fol. 29

6) As (4) but with the bordure Sable invecked 
Matr: Charles Edward Hugh Crawfurd (brother of (2)) April 26th 1984 
Ref: PRABS Vol. 66, fol. 113

7) As (3) but with a bordure ? colour 
Matr: Edward Reginald Payne Crawfurd (cousin of (1)) Aug 12th 1986 
Ref: PRABS Vol. 70, fol. 12

8) As (3) but with a bordure Azure instead of Vert 
Matr: Edward John Payne Crawfurd (nephew of (5)) Dec 17th 2001 
Ref: PRABS Vol. 80, fol. 103

Kennedy-Crawfurd-Stuart

1) Quarterly – 1&4 Or, a fess chequy azure & argent, surmounted of a bend gules charged with 2 Indian swords in saltire proper between 2 roses of the 3rd (for Stuart), 2nd Gules, on a fess ermine between 3 mullets argent, 2 crescents interlaced of the field (for Crawfurd of Ardmillan), 3rd Argent, a chevron gules between 3 cross crosslets fitchee sable (for Kennedy of Ardmillan). 
Matr: Lt. Charles Kennedy-Crawfurd-Stuart 12.x.1905 (he erected 3 memorials to his relations in the church of Rye, E. Sussex) 
Ref: OA, LO, 0917-01960, #02462 
See also: Ardmillan 1

Sharman-Crawford

1) Quarterly - 1&4 On a fess ermine between 3 molets 2 crescents interlaced. 2 A dove wings addorsed holding in the beak a laurel
branch. 3. a lion rampant.
Crests: A swan statant. A dove wings addorsed holding in the beak an olive branch.
Motto: Durum patientia frango.
Ref: AF. p. 1753  Rt.Hon Robert Gordon Sharman-Crawford PC (Ireland), CBE b.1853. [NB this reference shows the dove rising]

Baidland

Site of Estate: Ayrshire, Dalry.
1) Arms: Gules a fess ermine and in dexter chief a gem ring
   Baidland 1
   Or stoned sapphire.
   Ref: OSAM from 3 sources  cf. Ardmillan (2)

2) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine between a crescent and 2 mullets
   in chief and a mullet and 2 crescent in base.
   Baidland 2
   Ref: PNT
Site of Castle (NS608594): Lanarkshire. About 1.5 miles south of Rutherglen in Castlemilk housing scheme. Contained some 15th Century work and became the entrance gate to a 19th Century mansion. Passed from Comyns to Douglasses to Hamiltons to Stewarts of Castlemilk, Dumfriesshire. Bought by Glasgow Corporation in 1938 and mostly demolished in 1969. - Ref: CS

1) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Or, a bend gules surmounted of a fess chequy azure and argent. (for Stuart of Castlemilk). 2nd Argent, on a bend sable, 3 buckles or (for Stirling). 3rd Gules, a fess ermine between 3 mullets argent within a bordure of the last charged with 3 crosses patee azure (for Craufurd).
Matr: William Craufurd-Stirling-Stuart of Castlemilk 24.iv.1904
Ref: OA, LO, 0374-0563, #02223

Craufurd-Stirling-Stuart
See Castlemilk
Craufurd-Stirling-Stuart
**Farme** (Ferme and Flaschis)

**Site of Castle (NS):** Renfrewshire. A redeveloped area of Rutherglen near the River Clyde that now occupied by industrial development, townhouses, and rental domiciles (flats).
1) Seal: A fess ermine, between 2 stars in chief and a fleur d’lys in base.  
Inscription: in Gothic lower case - S’ Wilelmi Cravfvrde 6.xii.1506 & 18.xii.1509, Register House Charters #697  
Ref a: SAS  
Ref b: SHS  
See also: 3, 5, 6&7, Scotland 18

2) Seal: As (1)  
Inscription: in Gothic lower case - S. Valteri Crawfurdi  
Matr: Walter of Ferme. 18.viii.1536. Register House Ch. #1134  
Ref a: SAS  
Ref b: SHS

3) Seal: Charges [indecipherable]. David C. of Ferme 26.vii.1554  
Ref: SAS  
Seal: a fess ermine, between (two) stars in chief and a fleur d’lys in base. Very indistinct.  
Inscription: in capitals - S.DAVIT. CRAFURT  
Matr: David C. of Ferme Register House Ch. (a) #168 10.v.1554 (b) #1624 26.vii.1554 (c) #19223 18.viii.1563  
Ref: SHS  
See also: 1, 5, 6&7, Scotland 18

4) Seal: A fess ermine between a star (?) in sinister chief and a fleur d’lys in base. [or as (1) – Stevenson].
Inscription: in capitals - S.GAVINI CRAFVRD, 18.viii.1563.
Matr: Gavin, son of David of Ferme, died between 1587 and 1598,
Register House Ch. #1806
Ref a: SAS
Ref b: SHS

5) Seal: As (1).
Inscription: in capitals - S. ANDREE CRAVFVRD
17.ii.1586/7 and 24.ii.1598/9.
Matr: Andrew son of David C. of Ferme, Register House Ch.
Ref a: SAS
Ref b: SHS
Seal: as (1) but with label in chief.
Inscription: in capitals - S. ANDRIE CRAFUIRD
Matr: Andrew, brother german to the late Gavin C. of Ferme
24.ii.1598/9
Ref: SHS
See also: 1, 3, 6&7, Scotland 18

6) Seal: As (1)
Inscription: in capitals - S.IACOBI. CRA….RD
Matr: James C. of Ferme. Register House Ch. 27.iv.1599
Ref a: SAS
Ref b: SHS
See also: 1, 3, 5&7, Scotland 18

7) Seal: A fess ermine, between (two) mullets pierced in chief (dexter
broken away) and a fleur d’lys in base.
Inscription: in lower case - S. Wilelmi Craufurd
Matr: William C. of Ferme and Flaschis, 2nd Seal 18.xii.1509
Register House Ch. #745
Ref: SHS
See also: 1, 3, 5&6, Scotland 18

18) Seal: A fess ermine, between 2 stars in chief and a fleur d’lys in
base.
Inscription: in lower case - S…..D
Matr: William C. 22.i.1587/8 Buchan Ch.
Ref: SHS
See also: Ferme 1, 3, 5, 6&7
8) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine and in chief a fleur de lys Or

Ref: TCM
**Fedderat** (Fedra or Fidray or Fedderit)

**Site of Castle (NS):** Aberdeenshire. Southwest of Fraserburg, 2 miles north of New Deer, located on a farm accessible west of A981.
1) Seal: A fess with a cinquefoil flanked by 2 boar’s heads erased in chief
   and the base ermine (sic)
   Inscription: in lower case - S….. William of Fedra
   Matr: William of Fedra 10.v.1487 Erroll Ch.
   Ref: SHS
   See also: (2)

2) Seal: A fess between 2 boar’s heads erased (?) in chief and a
   cinquefoil in base.
   Inscription: in lower case - S….urd
   Matr: Thomas, son and apparent heir of William C. of Fidray 23.ii 1505-6, Erroll Ch.
   Ref: SHS
   See also: (1)

3) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between in chief point a mullet argent and
   in base a garb or.
   Matr: C. of Fedderit
   Ref a: Slain’s Roll
   Ref b: HR

Peterhead
Arms: as Fedderat 3, and probably the same family.
Ref: TCM
Crafoord of Sweden

Descended from the Crawfords of Federate. Their estate was sold to Alexander Irvine of Drum in 1573 and the Crawford took it back by force in 1593. They were declared rebels and outlaws and two at least migrated to Sweden and entered Swedish military service. Records for Alexander in 1614 and James in 1621 are kept in Stockholm. A display of the arms with an 8-pointed mullet in chief and a garb in base, a crest of a garb or, dated 1668 is in Sweden.

Netherhead

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in chief a crescent betwixt a mullet and a garb.
Matr: C. of Netherhead in Buchan
Ref: Sawer’s
Haining (Hanyng)

Site of Castle (NS): Stirlingshire.
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in dexter chief a mullet argent.  
   Ref a: Lindsay, p 93  
   Ref b: OASM 28 other sources, and also one for Murewell and Hayning  
   See also: Scotland 4&9

2) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between 2 mullets in chief argent and a stag’s head in base couped or attired sable.  
   Motto: “Christus Vita”  
   Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p175  
   Ref a: SH, p 56  
   Ref b: BGA 1842  
   “Gules, a fess ermine between 2 stars in chief and a hart’s head couped in base or” [note colour differences]  
   Ref c: Workman’s MS  
   Ref d: HFR

3) “Of this family was Archibald, Abbot of Holyrood 1457, Lord High Treasurer 1474, who died before 1486. His seals are apparently indistinct but Mr. Laing describes one of 1465 as having only a fess chequy (?) ermine, another engraved in the Chartulary of Holyrood shows 3 charges (perhaps ermine spots) on the fess, one mullet in dexter chief and a charge in sinister chief. In “The Lives of the Officers of State” a fess ermine and a mullet in dexter chief are the arms assigned to the abbot, Sir William, possessed the lands of Haining and barony of Manuel c.1400. Agnes, Lady of Haining 1546, daughter and coheir of William Crawfurd of that place married Thomas son of Alexander, Lord Livingstone.”  
   Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p175  
   Seal: A fess ermine, with a star in dexter chief and possibly another in sinister chief.  
   Inscription: in Gothic capitals - S. Archibaldi abbatis sancte crucis de Edinburgh, 18.iv.1477  
   Matr: Archibald, Abbot of Holyrood (1450-1483), first seal  
   Ref a: SAS  
   Ref b: SHS  
   Seal: A fess ermine (?). A crozier behind the shield.  
   Inscription: …ARCHIBALDI ScE CRUCIS  
   Small signet. Laing ii.1149. Record Office Ch. 12.xii.1465. Bain iv, #1363(4), 2nd Seal.  
   Ref: SHS  
   See also: Lefnoris 4, Scotland 5

4) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 2 stars in chief argent and a hart’s head cabossed in base or and attired sable.
Crest: A hart’s head couped proper.
Motto: Hac-tenus Invictus
Matr: John C. Dean of Guild in Linlithgow, descended of Haining
Ref a: SH, p 56
Ref b: BGA 1842
Matr: James C. 1672
Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 273
Ref b: OSA, #2250
Ref c: STC

5) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in chief 2 mullets argent.
   Ref a: Slains Roll
   Ref b: HR

6) Arms: Gules a fess ermine and in dexter chief a mullet Or.
   Ref: OASM 4 sources

7) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine between 2 mullets Argent in chief and in base a mullet Or
   Ref: OASM 2 sources

8) Arms: Gules on a fess ermine 2 spears in saltire proper
   Ref: STC

Linlithgow
See Hanyng 4

Murewell
See Hayning 1
Hanyng 8
Possil (Passell)

Site of Castle (NS):

1) Seal: A shield ermine. Small cinquefoils round the top and sides.
   Inscription: S. Roberti Cravfvrdr D.P.
   Matr: Robert C. of Possil 7.i.1609 Crawford Priory Ch.
   Ref: SHS

2) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in base a ship with 3 masts, sails furled
   or.
   Crest: A stag’s head erased proper, bearing between the attires a cross crosslet or.
   Motto: “Omnia Deo Juvant”
   Ref: BGA 1884

3) Arms: A stag’s head erased proper bearing betwixt his attires gules, a cross crosslet or (sic).
   Motto: “Omnia Deo Juvante”
   Matr: William C. of Possil, Merchant in Glasgow, 1742-54.
   Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 281
   See also: (2) sup, Scotland 20
Easter Seaton and Monargon

**Easter Seatoun**
1) Arms: Gules, a fess wavy ermine between 3 mullets argent pierced azure.
   Crest: An increscent chequy argent and azure.
   Motto: “Fide Et Diligentia”
   Ref a: BGA 1842
   Ref b: SH
   Matr: Henry C. of Eastersetoune, 1672-80
   Ref c: RSA, Vol I, p 273
   Matr: 1672-7
   Ref d: OSA, #2247
   See also: Monargon

**Monargon**
1) Arms: Same as Easter Seatoun
   Ref: BGA 1842
   See also: Easter Seatoun

**Naughton (also Overton and Miramar, New Zealand, descended from Easter Seaton and Monargon)**
Present address: Naughton House, Balmerino, Newport-on-Tay, Fife DD6 8RN

1) Arms: Quly. 1 & 4: Gules, a fess wavy Ermine between 3 mullets Argent pierced Azure (for Crawford of Overton). 2 & 3: Sable, a chevalier on horseback armed at all points cap-a-pie brandishing a scimitar aloft argent, a bordure Gules (for Nevay). In the centre of the quarters a crescent argent for difference.
Crest: An increscent chequy argent and azure.
Motto: “Fide et Diligentia”
*Ref: Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol 21, fol. 4*

2) As (1) but with at the fess point of the escutcheon a mullet argent for difference.
Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol. 36*, fol. 74

3) Arms: Guly, 1 & 4 grandquarters, counter-quartered: (i) & (iv) Gules, a fess wavy Ermine between 3 mullets Argent pierced Azure (for Crawford), (ii) & (iii) Sable, a chevalier on horseback armed at all points cap-a-pie brandishing a scymitar aloft argent, a bordure gules (for Nevay) in the centre of the quarters a crescent argent. 2 & 3 grandquarters: Argent 3 bendlets engrailed Gules and in sinister chief a crescent of the second (for Anson).

Crest and Motto: as above.

Matr: Brigadier Henry Nevay Crawford of Naughton, Feb 1 1981.
Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol 64*, fol. 91

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**St. John’s Newfoundland**

1) Arms: Gules, on a fess Ermine wavy, a lion passant Or, armed and langued of the first, on chief wavy Argent, between two annulets Sable, a pale Azure charged with a deer’s head cabossed of the Third, a bordure of the last for difference. Crest: Upon a mount Vert, a Newfoundland partridge with a sprig of rue in its beak all proper. Motto: “Be just and fear not”.

Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol 37*, fol. 92

2) As (1) but without the bordure.

Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland Vol 37*, fol. 81
Various Identified Estates

Grange in Bothkenner

1) Seal: A fess ermine with 2 cinqfoils in chief.
   Inscription: in Gothic lower case - S.johannis Crawfurd
   Grant
   Ref: SAS
   Ref: SHS
   See also: Mountquhame

Mountquhame or Mountquhanny or Mountquharne

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in chief 2 cinquefoils argent.
   Crest: A cinquefoil slipped vert.
   Motto: “Feliciter Floret”
   Matr: Captain James C. of Mountquhame, 1676
   Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 273
   Ref b: BGA 1884
   Ref c: OSA, #2079
   Ref d: STC
   See also: Grange in Bothkennar

Achnoris or Auchencross or Auchenames

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine.
   Ref: Slain’s Roll
   See also: Loudoun 1, Crosbie 3, Kilbirnie 1, Crawfurdland, Grennan

Cloverhill

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between 3 crows argent.
   Crest: A garb proper.
   Motto: “God Feeds The Crows”
   Ref a: BGA
   Ref b: SH
   Matr: Hugh C. of Cloverhill, 1672-80
   Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 273
   Matr: 1672-7
   Ref: OSA, #2248
2) Cloberhill (Ireland) Same arms and motto
Headstone at St. Patrick’s, Carncastle, to Jane Hamilton wife of Samuel Crawford. She died the 10th March 1806 aged 55
3 headstones at Raloo parish churchyard for Patrick (d.22.5.1801), Matthew (d.24.5.1814) and James Crawford (d. 1736, aged 50) all with the same arms and motto

Doonside
1) Arms: Gules, a fess counter imbattled ermine betwixt 2 mullets in chief, a hart’s head erased in base with a cross crosslet betwixt his attires or.
Crest: A dexter arm issuing from a cloud holding a stag by the horns proper.
Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”
Matr: John C. of Doonside, 11.vii.1767
Ref a: RSA, Vol I, p 486
Ref b: General Armory 1884
Ref c: OSA, #2257

Flatterton
1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine cotised or.
Matr: C. of Flatterton in Renfrewshire
Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: TCM

2) Arms: Gules between a mullet in chief and a crescent in base Argent
Ref: PNT. (name also recorded as Flaterwood)
**Grennan**

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine.
   Matr: Ceulx de Grennan, Armorial de Berry 1450-55
   Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 10
   See also: Loudon 1, Crosbie 3, Kilbirnie 1, Crawfordland, Achnoris

2) Arms: Argent, 3 stag's heads cabossed sable.
   Ref: BE

**Hamilton**

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 mullets within a bordure argent.
   Crest: A decrescent argent. (*Nota*: the Crest is altered to a crescent
    surmounted of a star argent)
   Motto: “Sine Labe Lucebit”
   Matr: John C., Commissar depute of Hamiltone 1672-80
   Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 273
   Matr: 1672-7
   Ref: OSA, #2249
   See also: Cartsburn 3

**Newton**

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 martlets argent.
   Matr: C. of Newton in Renfrewshire
   Ref: Sawer’s
   Also: Gules a fess Ermine between 2 martlets argent
   Ref: TCM
Rossallogh

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine within a bordure or.
Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: TCM

2) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine and in chief 2 mullets Argent
Ref: OSAM 3 sources

Seidhill (Seedhill)

1) Arms: A fess ermine and in base a fleur de lys.
Ref. Monument in Paisley Abbey to James Crawfurd of Seedhill,
died July 4th 1575. Probably brother of Alexander Crawfurd of
Spango

Thorn

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine with a fleur d’lys in chief or.
Matr: C. of Thorn in Clidesdale
Ref: Sawer’s
Kyncaid of that Ilk

1) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between in chief 2 mullets and in base a castle triple-towered argent.
   Ref a: Lindsay’s Scottish Heraldic MS, p 94
   Ref b: Slain’s Roll

Ballyshannon (Ireland)

Arms: Gules, a fess ermine between 3 crosses patee argent
Crest: An ermine passant Ppr charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped or
Motto: Sine labe nota
Sons of Lt. Col. James David Crawford of Montreal
Ref: AF. p.455
“The Crawfords of Donegal” by Robert Crawford. Dublin University Press 1897. p.54 under Lineage of the Crawfords of Stonewold, arms described as being on record at the Ulster Office

Craffort of the Netherlands

1) Gules a fess ermine, between in chief two mollets and in base a crescent points uppermost argent. Crest: a mollet one point uppermost argent between two eagle’s wings, the dexter gules, the sinister argent.
   For John Craffort of Woerden, Holland, from a family of Crawford from Glasgow 1684-1740
   also from De Nederlandsche Leeuw 12. Jan 1894.p.88
Dalmachregan Branch

Branches of the family bearing a stag’s head are all said to be descended from Sir Gregan Crawford, younger brother of Sir John Crawford of Crawfordjohn, Sir Gregan having rescued David I from the attack of a stag near Edinburgh in 1127. Therefore see Cadets at Camlarg, Daleagles, Dalmachregan, Drongan, Drumsoy, Drumlaucht, Kerse, and Lefnoris. - Ref: Robertson

Seat of Branch (NX 796905): Ayrshire. About 1 mile east of Moniaive on minor road north of A702 just north of the Cairn Water at or near Crawfordton.

Site of Tower: Crawfordton, a modern mansion may stand on the site and was held by the Walkers in the 19th C.
Arms: Arg. 3 stag's heads Proper  
Dalmagregan  
Ref: TCB. Note: This house fell with the Earls of Douglas

Terringzean Castle

Site of Castle (NS556205): Ayrshire. About 1 mile west of Cumnock on minor road and foot north of A70 just west of the Lugar Water, about 1 mile south of Auchinleck. Not much remains of a 14th C keep and courtyard with a ditch except the remains of an octagonal tower. It was held by the Loudoun family, but later a property of the Crawfords.
1) Arms: Argent, 3 stags’ heads gules. For C. of Dalmachregan called Lord Dalmachregan of Crawfordton in Nithsdale, Baron of Tarengen (Terringzean Castle) in Kyle. This house fell with the Douglases. Ref: Sawer’s See also: Drongan 1, Lefnoris 2, Loudon 2

20) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased with a cross crosslet between the attires gules. Ref: BGA 1842 See also, Kilbirnie 8, Kerse 1, Drumsoy 2, Possil 3 Cadency, but undetermined cadet and estate

24) Arms: Or, a stag’s head erased sable. For Crawfurd, from Workman’s Roll. Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678 Cadency, but undetermined cadet and estate.
Drongan (Drongarne)

Site of Castle (NS450179): Ayrshire. Seven miles east of Ayr in Drongan, west of B 730, north of the Water of Coyle. Remains of the castle are located on the Drongan Mains farm on the south side of town. Little survives of a 15th C castle of the Crawford family, of which substantial remains survived in the 19th C. The property had passed to the Crawfords in 1390.

1) Arms: Argent, 3 stag’s heads gules having the tynes or. For C. of Drongan in Kyle.
   Ref a: Sawer’s
   Ref b: OSAM from 2 sources
   See also: Kilbirnie 8, Dalamchregan 1, Lefnoris 2

2) Arms: Argent, 3 stag’s heads couped sable.
   Ref a : BGA 1842
   Ref. b: OSAM from 14 sources

3) Arms: Argent, 3 stag’s heads cabossed sable.
   Ref a: Slain’s Roll
   Ref b:OSAM from 2 sources
**Site of Castle (NS539205):** Ayrshire. About 5.5 miles west of Cumnock, on minor road north of A70, south of Lugar Water. It was a property of the Crawford family in 1440, but the property passed to the Dalrymple Earls of Dumfries, who built Dumfries House there.

1) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine, 2&3 Azure, a stag’s head erased or. From MS of Sir David Lindsay the younger.
   Ref a: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 89
   Ref b: DLS

2) Seal: 3 stag’s heads erased. For William C. of Lefnoris 1587. “George C. of Lefnoris sat in Parliament 1560-1572. The estate was sold in 1630 after being for many generations in the family.”
   Ref a: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 286
3) Seal: A fess ermine with a star in sinister chief.
   Inscription: S. agnes Craufurd
   For Agnes, Lady of Lefnoris and heiress of Nicol C. of Oxengangis,
   30.vi.1549. Colston Ch., Laing ii. 249
   Ref a: SAS
   Ref b: Laing

4) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in chief two stars or. So illuminated
   in
   the house of Fala-hall.
   Ref a: SH
   Ref b: same but with stars argent, BGA 1842
   See also: Hanyng 3, Scotland 5

5) Seal: As (2). For William C. of Lefnoris, Laing ii.250. 18.i.1587/8
   Blackbarony Ch and Elibank Ch.
   Inscription: S. Gulielme Cravfvd
   Ref a: SHS
   Ref b: SAS
   Ref c: Sawer’s

6) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine between 3 mullets Or
   Ref: TCM

7) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine and in dexter chief, a mullet Argent
   Ref: AFC. Also described as of Nochttnorris

**Nochttnorris**

See Lefnoris 7

**Oxengangis**

See Lefnoris 3
Camlarg (Comlarg)

Site of Estate: Ayrshire. The estate included the location of the town of Dalmellington, including the nearby coal mine. Camlarg Hall was used to house British pilots in WWI and POW’s in WWII. About 1 mile outside town is the Camlarg Pit, where coal was extracted from 20 fathoms depth.

![Map of Camlarg and Dalmellington](image)

1) Arms: Argent, a hart’s head sable, armed or distilling drops of blood proper.
   Matr: John C. of Camlarg Jan 1675
   Ref a: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 266
   Ref b: System of Heraldry Nisbet
   Ref c: as a cadet of Kerse BGA 1884
Crest: A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud grasping a heart by ye attiring and thereby bearing him to ye ground, all proper.
Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam” 1672-80
Ref: RSA, Vol I, p 273
Matr: 1672-7
Ref: OSA, #3343
See also: Kerse 1, Drumsoy 1, Kilbirnie 8, Possil 3
2) Arms: Argent a stag's head sable between 2 mullets in chief and in base a crescent Azure. Confirmed to him by the Lyon in 1675.

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Ref: STC


Kerse

Site of Castle (NS): Ayrshire. 7 miles east of Ayr.

1) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased gules. For C. of Kerse in Kyle.
   Ref a: BGA 1842
   Ref b: TCM
   See also: Auchenames 9&10, Camlarg 1, Kilbirnie 8, Drumsoy 1&2, Possil 3

2) Arms: Argent a stag’s head Sable
   Ref: HH. Note: The Crawfords who carries the house of Dalmachregan, both of them of the two brothers Sir John and Sir Gregan Crawford servants to King David being younger brethren of Baron Crawford.

3) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased gules (sometimes sable), attired or, distilling drops of blood.
Crest: A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud grasping a hart by the horns and bearing him to the ground, all proper.
Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”
Borne by Kerse according to Nisbet as being descended from Sir Grekan C. who rescued David I from the attack of a stag.
Ref a: Sawer’s
Ref b: SH
See also: Auchenames 9&10, Camlarg 1, Kilbirnie 8, Drumsoy 1&2
Drumsoy (Drumsuie)

Site of Castle (NS439175): Ayrshire. Drongan is 7 miles east of Ayr. About 0.5 miles south of Drongan, on minor road west of B730 south of Water of Coyle, at Drumsuie. Site of tower house that was demolished early in the 19th C. A cottage is said to occupy the site. It was the property of the Crawfords in 1567.

1) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased gules (sometimes sable) attired or, distilling drops of blood. A cadet of Kerse.
Ref a: BGA 1842
Ref b: SH
See also: Camlarg 1, Kerse 1

2) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased armed with 3 (sic) attires gules. Crest: A stag’s head erased gules, between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee of the same.
Motto: “Tutum Te Robore Reddam”
Ref: BGA 1842
See also: Auchenames 10, Kerse 1, Kilbirnie 8, Possil 3

3) Arms: Quarterly – 1&4 Gules, a fess ermine, 2&3 Argent, a stag’s head erased gules between the attires a cross crosslet fitchee sable. The heiress of Crawfurd of Auchenames married Crawfurdf of Drumsoy. These arms are as borne by the Drumsoy line.
Ref: BGA 1884
See also: Auchenames 4 is the same matriculation
Drumsoy 1a

Drumsoy 2

Drumsoy 3

Drumsoy 4  4) Arms : Argent, a stag's head cabossed (?tincture)
Ref: PNT

Laight Castle

**Site of Castle (NS 450089):** Ayrshire. About 3 miles north-west of Dalmellington, on foot north from A713, south of Waterside, south of a loop of the Dunaskin Burn. Laight Castle is a very ruined tower house of the Crawfords. It was defended by a ditch and appears to have been a rectangular tower house with an adjoining stair-tower.
Drumlaucht

1) Seal: A stag’s head erased with a saltire couped in base. For Quintin C. of Drumlaucht 30.vi.1599, Ayr Ch.
Inscription in lower case - .. Quienten…
Ref: SHS

Note: Check out Dutchess Co, New York post-1790 for Quinten Crawford.

Newington

Present address: Newington House, Cupar, Fife KY15 4 NW

1) Arms: Argent, a stag’s head erased proper, between his attires a cross crosslet fitchee gules, all within a bordure nebule erminois.
Crest: a stag’s head erased proper, between his attires a cross crosslet fitchee Gules. Motto “Tutum te reddo”
Ref: Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland. Vol.61, fol. 27.
Estate unidentified, Cadency vague

4) Arms: Gules, a fess ermine, and in dexter chief a mullet argent. 
   Matr: Guilleme Crafort. From the Armorial de Berry 1450-55
   Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 11
   See also: Scotland 9, Hanyng 1

5) Seal: A fess ermine with 2 stars in chief. 
   Crest: A mullet between 2 horns. 
   Supp: 2 lions gardant. 
   Matr: Robert de C. 1406, quoted by M Michel. 
   Ref: Scottish Arms 1370-1678, p 11 
   See also: Hanyng 3, Lefnoris

7) Seal: A fess ermine between 3 stars. 3 small crosses at the top and sides of shield. 
   Inscription: in Gothic capitals - S’ Willi de Cravford, Record Office 
   Homage c.1296 BM 15998, Laing ii 246 
   Ref a: SAS 
   Ref b: SHS 
   Ref c: Laing 
   See also: Kilbirnie 1

9) Seal: A fess ermine with a star in dexter chief. 
   Inscription: in Gothic lower case - ……Craufurd 
   Matr: Margaret, wife of Robert Monypenny of Pilrig. 12.i.1534/5 
   Register House Ch. #1103(1) 
   Ref a: SAS 
   Ref b: SHS 
   See also: (4) sup, Hanyng 1
10) Seal: A fess ermine, with a star and a crescent in chief. For William C.
Inscription: S. vilelmi craufurd
Matr: 23.vii 1546. Edinburgh Ch. Laing ii 247
Ref a: SAS
Ref b: Laing

13) Seal: A fess ermine, a star and buckle in chief. For Archibald C., a
tenant in Kelly
Inscription: in lower case - S. Archibaldi Crauforde
Matr: Kinjams Ch. 21.xi.1442
Ref: SHS

14) Seal: A fess ermine, with a crescent in base. For John C. acting as
bailie for the Abbot of Holyrood for the Barony of Broughton.
Edinburgh Ch.
Inscription: in lower case - Sigillum Iohannis Cravfvrdf
Matr: 20.i.1512/3
Ref: SHS

15) Seal: A fess ermine, with a star in middle chief. For Edward C.
Inscription: in lower case - S. Edwardi Crawfurd
Matr: 24.x.1513
Ref: SHS, in possession of McPhail, bookseller
16) Seal: Ermine, on a fess a star to dexter. For Mr. Bernard C. one of the bailies of St. Andrew’s.
Inscription: in lower case - S. Bernardi Craufurd
Matr: 7.xi.1521 and 19.x.1525. St. Andrew’s CQ Ch.
Ref: SHS

17) Seal: A fess ermine, with a star and heart in chief. Foliage at top and sides of shield. For William C. acting as bailie of Broughton.
Inscription: in capitals - S. VILELMI CRAUFURD
Matr: - Laing ii 247 Edinburgh Ch.23.vii.1546 - Laing ii 248 Edinburgh Ch 21.i.1545/6 - Edinburgh Ch B III 28 1.iii.1541/2
Ref: SHS
See also: (11)

18) Painted arms. Argent a stag's head erased and antlered sable
Ref: HFR

19) Painted arms. Gules, a fess Ermine and in dexter chief a mullet Argent. For William Crawford
Ref (a): BE
Ref (b): OSAM (2)
25) Seal: A fess ermine, between a mullet in the dexter, a human heart in the sinister chief and a fleur-de-lis in base; foliage at the top and sides of the shield. "S. Villelmi Craufurd". Apended to a Sasine of ground at Leith. 24th January 1548. Edinburgh Charters
Ref: Laing

8) Seal: A cross between a garb in 1\textsuperscript{st} and 4\textsuperscript{th} cantons and a rose in the 2\textsuperscript{nd} and 3\textsuperscript{rd} cantons.
Inscription: in Gothic lower case - S’ Wilelmi Crafford, 1504 BM 15999 Saltoun Ch.
Matr: 15.vi.1504 Laing MS 258
Ref: SAS

21) Arms: Argent, a chief dancette azure. For Crawfurde
Crest: A dexter hand holding a lancet proper.
Ref: BGA 1842
[N.B. BGA 1884 gives Argent, a fess dancette azure, with same Crest as a quartering of the Arms of Elizabeth Lovett who married Sir William Chester, Lord Mayor of London in 1560, but the Visitation of London for 1568 gives a chief dancette. Therefore, in this instance, the earlier edition of BGA is correct]
**Australia**

1) Arms: Per fess gules and sable, on a fess ermine a martlet azure between a mullet argent accompanied by 2 escallops or in chief and a boar’s head erased or, armed argent and langued gules (born with a label during his father’s lifetime).

Matr: Dr. John Michael Hugh Crawford of Australia. April 7th 1969.

Ref: *Public register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland* Vol. 52, fol. 25

2) As (1)

Matr: Sydney Austin Crawford (presumably father of (1))

Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland* Vol. 52, fol. 25

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**Campbell Crawford**

1) Arms: Ermine, a tilting spear fessways Sable, between 2 bars Gules each charged with 5 bezants.


Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland* Vol. 44, fol. 64.

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**Inglis Crawford**

1) Arms: Gules, on a fess Ermine, between 3 crescents in chief and a cross moline in base Or, an inescutcheon Vert.


Ref: *Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland* Vol. 36, fol. 63.

2) As (1) but all within a bordure Argent.


Ref: *Public register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland* Vol. 36, fol. 74.
Estate Identified, Cadency unidentified.

Northumberland

1) Arms: Or, on a chevron vert 3 bird’s heads erased or.
   Ref: BGA 1842

In Merckland church

1) Arms: Gules a fess Ermine and in chief 2 mullets Argent
   Ref: BSS
Crests

Crawfordjohn Branch
A phoenix rising from flames gules

Dalmagregan Branch
A stag’s head erased gules (sometimes sable) with cross crosslet fitchee (sometimes gules, or, or sable, and sometimes couped or plain)

Kilbirnie & Burgh Hall
Ermine passant

Kilbirnie
Ane in-crescent
**Jordanhill**  
The Castle of Dumbarton

**Jordanhill**  
A pair of balances on the point of a dagger paleways

**Cartsburn**  
A crescent argent charged with a star

**Cartsburn**  
A decrescent argent

**Crawfordsburn**  
On a helmet with mantling a pair of balances
**Crawfurdland**
A marble pillar supporting a man’s heart proper

**Crawfurdland**
A dexter hand couped at the wrist

**Ardmillan**
A falcon hooded and belled proper

**Haining**
A hart’s head couped proper
Montquhame
A cinquefoil slipped vert

Easter Seaton
An increscent chequy argent and azure

Cloverhill
A garb proper

Doonside, Kerse & Camlarg
A dexter arm issuing from a cloud holding a stag by the horns (bearing him to the ground)

Hamilton
A decrescent argent. (Note: the Crest is altered to a crescent surmounted of a star argent)
Discussion

Four divisions, though of different size, are evident from the records of the armorial bearings of the family:

1) Those based on a shield of gules, a fess ermine.
2) Those based on one or more stag’s heads.
3) Those based on crossed spears or lances.
4) Those quartered with Barclay.

There is quite a bit of overlap, particularly where quartering has brought together arms from more than one group. For example, different arms of Crawfurd of Auchenames combine groups (1), (2) and (3) in almost every combination. Although it will not help with analysis, for the sake of completeness, arms are included in each group if they share any of the features of that group.

Gules, a fess ermine.

The earliest recorded arms, the principal or stem arms of the Crawfords, the arms which are best known and form the basis for the majority of the arms of branches of the Crawfords are "Gules, a fess ermine" - a plain red shield with a central horizontal white band decorated with ermine spots.

The earliest records of these arms are in seals attached to the Ragman Rolls of 1296, in which there are actually five Crawford seals. As well as the plain arms, the Ragman Roll shows examples of mullets (five-pointed stars), martlets (swallow-like birds) and fleurs de lys as marks of difference even at this early stage. The earliest coloured example of the arms appears only shortly afterwards in the Bannatyne mazer which is dated to 1315-18

The first and largest group can be further subdivided, according to the charges used for difference, though whether these differences are significant remains to be seen.

- a) Those showing the undifferenced arms
- b) Those using mullets for difference
- c) Those using other charges for difference

In addition, 4 shields are completely different and bear no obvious relation to the rest of the family arms (Crawfurd 1, Northumberland, Possil 1, Scotland 8&21).

On this basis the branches can be grouped as follows:

1a) Achnoris (probably Auchenames), Auchenames 11, Crawfurdland, Crosby 3, Grennan, Kilbirnie 1, Loudoun 1,

1b) Ardmillan 1, 3-8, Baidland 2, Cartsburn 1, 1a &3, Castlemilk, Crawfurd 2, Crawfurd-Stirling-Stewart, Doonside, Easter Seatoun, Fedra 3, Ferme & Flaschis 1,2,3,5,6,&7, Flatterton 2, Hamilton, Hanyng 1,2,2a,3,4,5,6&7, Jordan Hill 3, Kennedy-Crawfurd-Stewart, Kilbirny 2, 12, Kyncaid of that Ilk, Lefnoris 3,4,4a,6 &7, Linlithgow, Loudoun 2, Merckland church, Milton 1,2, Monargon, Naughton 1,2, Netherhead, Netherlands,
One or more stag's heads

Though it may be necessary to regard the story of Sir Gregan and the rescue of King David from a stag as tradition not substantiated by written evidence, it is still necessary to find an origin for the use of arms based on one or more stag's heads for a substantial part of the Crawford family.

The earliest recorded arms bearing stag's heads appear in the mid-sixteenth century some two and a half centuries after the arms based on Gules a fess ermine. They appear in Workman's Roll dated to about 1562 for an unidentified estate and in Slains Armorial of 1565 where they are identified with Crawford of Drongan. They then follow quickly Lefnoris (1587), Drumlaucht (1599), Kerse (1615) Drumsoy (1624), and Camlarg (1675).

As for the estates themselves, the original source seems to have been the Crawfords of Kerse who trace their line back to Reginald Crawford who received Kerse from his brother Hugh Crawford of Loudon in the reign of Alexander III (1249-86). The charter of this grant is recorded by George Crawfurd in Laurus. Camlarg appears as a cadet of Kerse by 1531, and Drumsoy and Drumlaucht by 1567. Separately, Drongan is recorded in 1401 as a cadet of Crawford of Taringzen and Daleagles, and Lefnoris descended from Drongan.

The Auchenames use of the stag's heads follows the marriage of Patrick Crawford of Drumsoy to Jean Crawford of Auchenames and Crosby and the joining of the two branches.

There is a possible but doubtful example of a stag's head in the arms of Devorguilla de Crawford as shown on her seal of 1296. The legend on the seal reads "Sigill Derworgoul D' Cravford", and shows her standing and holding a shield in her right hand. The surface is now very worn, but in H. Laing's "Supplemental Descriptive catalogue of Ancient Scottish Seals" Edinburgh 1866 p.42, the illustration shows the remains of a fess, which Laing describes as a fess cheque. However in W de G Birch's "Catalogue of Seals in the Department of MSS in the British Museum" Vol 4 p.270, Cat No. 15749, British Museum 1895, the shield is described as possibly bearing a stag's head cabossed. Either way we know very little about Dervorguilla, and nothing that links her to Dalmagregan.

In essence then, we do not know for sure how the stag's head designs came into being.
3) Auchenames 2, 3, 5, 8&10, Crawfurd 2, Crosby 1&2, Kilbirnie 4, Restalrig, Scotland 1, 2&19.

4) Jordan Hill 1&2, Kilbirnie 2, 5, 6&7.

Miscellaneous: Crawfurd 1, Northumberland, Possil 1, Scotland 8&21

Quartered with Barclay

The easiest group to analyse is group 4, the group combining the arms of Crawfurd, either by impaling or quartering, with Barclay. This dates back to the marriage of Malcolm Crawfurd of Garnock to Marjory, daughter of John Barclay, Baron of Kilbirny, in the reign of James III (1460-1488). According to Robertson, Marjory was married not to Malcolm but to Malcolm’s father John, but from that point the descent is the same. From this marriage came the Crawfurds of Kilbirnie Some of the blazons contain errors (e.g. Kilbirnie 6 where the crosses are described as Moline). From the direct male line of Crawfurd of Kilbirnie came Captain Thomas Crawfurd of Kilbirnie (Kilbirnie 7). According to Robertson, Thomas was the 6th son of Laurence Crawfurd of Kilbirnie and his wife Helen Campbell of Loudoun, who brought with her the lands of Jordanhill. According to Cowie, Laurence created a chaplainry at nearby Drumry to which he gave the lands of Jordanhill. However in 1562, Thomas, in succession to his father took back the Jordanhill lands, from the then chaplain Bartholomew Montgomery, and his eldest son Hugh was born at Jordan Hill in about 1570. The title of Kilbirnie descended through Laurence’s eldest son Hugh to Sir John Crawfurd of Kilbirnie (Kilbirnie 2). He had no sons but the name and arms continued through the female line, on the marriage of his second daughter Margaret to Patrick Lindsay second son of John, Earl of Crawford and eventually to her eldest son John, created Viscount Garnock, Lord Kilbirny in 1703. The arms of the first Viscount and his ancestors are beautifully displayed in Kilbirny church. Later the title of Earl of Lindsay descended to Viscount Garnock, so that the present head of the Crawfords of Kilbirny is the Earl of Lindsay, and the Crawfurds of Jordan Hill are cadets of Kilbirny.

In this group there are a number of “odd men out.” First there is Kilbirnie 2, which is Sir John Crawfurd of Kilbirnie, Baronet of Nova Scotia, who, according to Gayre, matriculated on July 23, 1673 “Gules, a fess ermine betwixt 3 mollets argent” with an in-crescent for crest and the motto “Sine Labe Nota.” However, Gayre then gives the usual Crawfurd-Barclay quartered arms, but now with supporters and a different crest for the next Sir John Crawfurd of Kilbirnie, Bt., matriculating on July 14, 1694.

The next odd man out is Kilbirnie 4, Sir Charles William Frederick Crawfurd of Kilbirnie who, according to the Lyon Office Ordinary matriculated on July 27, 1903 “Argent, 2 tilting spears in saltire proper between 4 ermine spots sable, a bordure chequy gules and of the field,” a coat more easily related to Auchenames than Kilbirnie.

Nomenclature

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BE Armorial de Berry c.1445
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DLS Sir David Lindsay of the Mount Secundus c.1621
FWR Forman/Workman's Roll c.1562
HFR. Henry Fraser, Ross Herald's Armorial
HH Henry Hill's MS c.1615
HR Hague Roll c.1592
LA Lambeth Armorial 1597- 1626 and earlier
LH Lord Home's Armorial 1584-5
NM Nobiles Minores vulgo Gentlemen (Harleian Ordinary of Scottish Arms) after 1643
PNT Pont's Manuscript c.1624
PTA Pont's Manuscript Coloured Section A c.1624
SL Slain's Armorial. Also referred to as Slain's 1565-7
STC Joseph Stacy's Armorial MS
TCB Thomas Crawford's Book of Blazons c.1626
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VJ Valentine Jenkins
PRABS, Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland. Held at the Lyon Office


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