

TEA CLIPPERS AND THE BROWN FAMILY:

William Joseph Brown (next generation after the Captain Brown and his brother who sailed the tea clippers) was born September 19, 1852 in Aberdeen Scotland. He died July 10, 1935. He was the son of Andrew Taylor Brown (listed as a manufacturer on W.J. Brown's marriage registration) and Elizabeth Hare. There are two younger siblings of his on record: Samuel Hare Brown born 23 April, 1855, and Frances Jane Brown born 13 April 1859 (both in Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland). Source: Scotland, Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950. There were other siblings, but I cannot locate those records. My mother believes that Andrew Taylor Brown might have been in the ship building business.

<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/XYTS-PH2>

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Reference to a Captain Brown on a Tea Clipper traveling from China in 1854 on the Countess of Seafield: Aberdeenships.com. It is not known if this Captain Brown is an ancestor of mine.

<http://www.aberdeenships.com/single.asp?searchFor=seafield&index=99539>

Description of the speed of the Countess of Seafield: The Aberdeen Journal, 22 January 1851.

CAPTAIN DAN AND THE MACDONALD FAMILY

Captain Dan (Donald McDonald) was born in 1824 to parents Mary MacIsaac and Alexander (Angus?) McDonald in Cape George, Nova Scotia. He died December 7, 1872. His wife's name was Margaret Tynan, who came from Newfoundland. Her parents were John Tynan and Margaret Murray. The generation before this, came from Ireland where they were watchmakers (source: Elizabeth Reddy).

The Glenalladale: Registered 1864. Port of Registry: Pictou, Nova Scotia. Built in Antigonish, NS. Abandoned at sea on April 19, 1873. Source: Item #26174, Library and Archives Canada. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/ship-registration-index-1787-1966/Pages/item.aspx?ldNumber=26174&>

Captain Dan was already dead when it was lost; T. and E deWolf of Halifax were the registered owners at that time.

The William B.: Registered in 1872. Port of Registry: Pictou, NS. Built in Antigonish. Wrecked at Port Caledonia, NS on December 8, 1877.

Source: Item #77060, Library and Archives Canada. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/ship-registration-index-1787-1966/Pages/item.aspx?ldNumber=77060&>

She was 89.7 feet long x 26 feet wide by 11 feet deep with a registered tonnage of 160. (Source: Supplement No. 2 to the Annual Report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries for 1874, Bring a List of Vessels of the Registry Books of the Dominion of Canada, on the 31 day of December. Ottawa: 1874)

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