

CHAPTER**B2**

The MACAULAY Family

“ Scottish Shipbuilders “

Our mum's maiden name was MACAULAY. Bertha (Betty) was born in Hull in 1920, the oldest daughter of James Macaulay and Daisy (nee Myers). There were relatively few Macaulays in Hull at that time and almost all of them were related. They had been established in the city for about 50 years, but were of Scottish origin. In the 1870s, our GG-Grandfather, Daniel Macaulay, had brought the family south from Govan on the western outskirts of Glasgow - presumably to look for work in the shipbuilding industry in the docklands of the city. Daniel and a number of his sons were described as “Iron Ship Builders”, so it seems to have been a family occupation.



JAMES MACAULAY

1898 - 1961

As with most old Scottish names, they were considered to be a clan resident in a particular part of the country. The Macaulay clan seems to have originated in the area just north of the River Clyde and out towards the Western Isles. The spelling of the name as we know it today is Macaulay, but 200 years ago, it was also spelt as McAulay. So far, we have been able to trace the family back to about 1800. Let's start with our oldest known Macaulay ...

Daniel McAulay (b.1805)

Our GGG-Grandfather was **Daniel McAulay**, born in New Kilpatrick, Stirlingshire on 12th July 1805. At the age of 20, he married **Agnes Murray** in New Kilpatrick on 11th December 1825. She had originated much further south in the lowlands of Scotland, having been born at Irongray in Dumfriesshire.

It seems that the family remained at New Kilpatrick during the early years of their marriage as their first two sons were born there, but by the time our GG-Grandfather was born in 1831, they had moved a few miles south, first settling in Milngavie on the northern outskirts of Glasgow, and subsequently across the River Clyde, to Govan, on the western outskirts of the city. It is presumed that they moved in search of work as both Daniel and his sons became engaged in shipbuilding, being described variously as Iron Ship Builders, Fitters, Boilermakers, etc.

The family remained in the Govan area for many years and In the 1851 census, Daniel & Agnes were living at Napier's Land in Govan with two of their sons, John and Daniel. This was a time of rapid expansion in and around Govan. Up to the early 1800s, it had just been a small village, but during the middle and latter part of that century shipbuilding and related industry grew rapidly. The description of their 1851 address as Napier's Land was probably an indication that they were in housing designated for the workers of a particular employer (perhaps, Napier?).

By the time of the 1861 census, Daniel (age 58) and Agnes (age 62) were living on their own at Corhard Place, Renfrew Road, Govan. This is the last time they appear in the census records, so it may be that they died some time before 1871.

Daniel & Agnes had three children :

James McAulay	b.circa 1827,	at New Kilpatrick, Stirlingshire
John McAulay	b.circa 1829,	at New Kilpatrick, Stirlingshire
Daniel Macaulay	b.1831,	at Milngavie, Stirlingshire

James McAulay (b.circa 1827) married **Christina** (maiden name unknown) of Govan. In 1851 he is listed as living at Smith's Land, Govan with wife Christina. Both are aged 24 and he is employed as an Iron Ship Builder-Fitter. By 1861, they are living at Murrow Place in Govan and James had risen to the rank of Foreman in the shipbuilding yard. They have four children - Daniel (9), Margaret (8), Agnes (7) and John (4). By 1871 they had moved to 153 Govan Road in Govan and perhaps it was a period when there was little work around, as the census indicates that James was an unemployed Iron Ship Builder. The oldest son (Daniel) was 19 years of age and had taken up employment as a blacksmith. The oldest daughter (Margaret) is no longer living with them, but Agnes is living at home and 17 years of age. The youngest son (John) is 14 and is employed as a Watchmaker's Boy. In 1881, James is back in work as a foreman Iron Ship Builder and the family are living at 2 Milton Place, Govan. They have two adult children living with them - Agnes, aged 26, is a dressmaker, and John, aged 24, is a watchmaker/repairer.

It seems likely that Christina died some time before 1891 as James is then living on the northern side of the River Clyde at 2 Alexander Place (3rd floor), Clydebanks. The

unmarried daughter, Agnes, is 35 years old and living with her father as the housekeeper. By 1901, James (now 74) and Agnes (now 42) have moved to 4 Cyprus Place, Shettleston in what is now considered a suburb on the eastern side of Glasgow. James has now retired from the shipbuilding industry. It seems likely that his daughter (Agnes) looked after him until his death and never married.

John McAulay (b.circa 1829) was also employed as an Iron Ship Builder. He was living with his parents up to 1851, but seems to have disappeared from all records after that time, so perhaps he died soon afterwards.

Daniel Macaulay (b.1831) was our GG-Grandfather (see further details below).

Daniel Macaulay (1831 – 1891)

Daniel Macaulay (b.1831) was our GG-Grandfather and was born at Milton Street, Glasgow on 16th March 1831, the youngest son of **Daniel McAulay** (b.1805) and **Agnes** (nee Murray). He followed in his father's footsteps and those of his elder brothers, by gaining employment in the shipbuilding industry on the River Clyde as a boilermaker. At the age of 24, on 16th July 1855, he married **Catharine Colville** at Govan Free Church. Catharine was the daughter of **Peter Colville** and **Euphemia** (nee Clark).

At the time of the 1861 census, the family lived at Middleton Buildings, Renfrew Road, Govan and with them were their two young children - Agnes (3) and Peter (1). By 1871, they had moved to 23 Oriental Terrace, Govan, and had added a further four children to the family, with Agnes then employed as a silk winder. At some point during the next decade, Daniel made a decision which would change the future of the next generations, including our own. He migrated south, away from Glasgow - presumably in search of work, as he brought the whole family to Hull in Yorkshire - and like Govan, it was another river port with a thriving dock industry, so it had employment opportunities for anyone engaged in shipbuilding.

In 1881, the family were living at 12 Warwick Street and had moved to 1 Ebeneza Terrace, Woodhouse Street by the time of the 1891 census. Daniel died later that year, aged 57, on 9th November 1891 and was subsequently buried in Hedon Road cemetery. His cause of death was given as "dropsy". This was the 19th century name for a swelling, often caused by kidney disease or heart failure.

Catherine survived him for a further 13 years. In 1904 she was living at 8 Belle Vue Grove, Beeton Street and she died of senile decay on 4th November of that year, aged 69. She was buried with Daniel in Hedon Road cemetery.

Altogether, they had 8 children :

Peter Macaulay	b.1856,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
Agnes Macaulay	b.1857,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
Peter Colville Macaulay	b.1859,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
Daniel Macaulay	b.1862,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
Euphemia Macaulay	b.1864,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
James Macaulay	b.1866,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
John Macaulay	b.1868,	at Govan, Lanarkshire
Catherine Macaulay	b.1871,	at Govan, Lanarkshire

Peter Macaulay (b.1856) was probably an infant mortality as there is no further mention of him after his baptism. He never appeared in any census records.

Agnes Macaulay (b.1857) worked as a silk winder when she was in Govan. It is not known whether she ever married or had children.

Peter Colville Macaulay (b.1859) worked as a boilermaker and he married Mary Hill. In 1891, they were living at 121 Bogle Lane, Beverley, East Yorkshire.

Daniel Macaulay (b.1862) also followed into the family trade and became a boilermaker. He married Harriet Hope in 1889 and they were living at 11 Percy Cottages, Nornabell Street in 1891.

Euphemia Macaulay (b.1864) was known as Phoebe and remained a spinster, living with her sister, Kate (Catherine). They worked in the Cromwell Laundry and were living in Fountain Road, Hull in 1930.

James Macaulay (b.1866) was our G-Grandfather (see further details below).

John Macaulay (b.1868) also became a boilermaker. It is not known whether he married.

Catherine Macaulay (b.1871) was known as Kate and also remained a spinster, living with her sister, Phoebe (Euphemia). She worked in the Cromwell Laundry and was living in Fountain Road, Hull in 1930.

James Macaulay (1866 – 1919)

James Macaulay (b.1866) was our G-Grandfather and as indicated above, he was born in Govan, Lanarkshire in 1866, the son of **Daniel Macaulay** (b.1831) and **Agnes**. As was the case with his father and three brothers, he was employed in the shipbuilding industry as a boilermaker. James married **Bertha Hurdman** on 7th April 1888, when he was 22 years of age and living at 10 Woodhouse Street, Hull. She was 20 years old and was one of four daughters of **George Hurdman**, a hairdresser, living at 6 Cottingham Terrace, Hull with his wife, **Mary Ann**.

James & Bertha set up home at 17 York Terrace, Beaumont Street, Hull and the first of eleven children was born just four months later. Within two years they had moved to 3 Leo Avenue, Arundel Street and in the 1891 census, they are listed with daughter, Kate (aged 2) and son, Daniel (aged 10 months), with James being employed as an iron ship caulker. This is probably a term associated with boilermaking.

It is quite clear that James' work required the family to move around a bit as they were recorded at 6 Olive Terrace, Hotham Street in 1898, one of the children was registered in West Hartlepool in 1895, another in Grimsby in 1900 and another in Banbury, Lincolnshire. The family were also listed in the 1901 census in Cleethorpes. However, by 1903 they seem to have settled back in Hull, living at 147 Craven Street. They subsequently moved to 143 Craven Street and remained in that house until the death of both Bertha and James.

Bertha died on 26th August 1917, aged 48. The cause of death was given as malignant disease of the peritoneal glands. James died of tuberculosis 18 months later, on 5th February 1919. He was 53 years old. Both were buried in Hedon Road cemetery.

Their 11 children were :

Kate Macaulay	b.1888,	in Hull, EastYorkshire
Daniel Macaulay	b.1890,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
George Macaulay	b.1892,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
Bertha Macaulay	b.1895,	in West Hartlepool, Co.Durham
Mary Macaulay	b.1896,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
James Macaulay	b.1898,	in Grimsby, Lincolnshire
Mabel Macaulay	b.1900,	in Banbury, Lincolnshire
Elsie Macaulay	b.1903,	in Hull, East Yorkshire

Doris Macaulay	b.1905,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
John Macaulay	b.1907,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
Alice Macaulay	b.1910,	in Hull, East Yorkshire

Kate Macaulay (b.1888) married **Arthur Stevenson** and they lived at 145 Craven Street (next door to her parents) until the house was bombed in 1941 during an air raid in World War II. They then moved to 44 Jesmond Gardens, Hull. Kate and Arthur had one child, also named Arthur.

Daniel Macaulay (b.1890) married **Alice Edmonds** and they had one daughter, named Ena.

George Macaulay (b.1892) remained a bachelor and died in 1945.

Bertha Macaulay (b.1895) married **Alf Jennings** and they had a daughter (Marjorie) and a son (Bert).

Mary Macaulay (b.1896) married **Walter Richard Revell** in 1924. He was the owner of a coal merchant's business in Hull. They emigrated to Canada in 1929, to join her sister (Mabel) who had emigrated a little earlier. They never had any children. Mary died in 1972, followed by Walter in 1983.

James Macaulay (b.1898) was our Grandfather (see further details below).

Mabel Macaulay (b.1900) emigrated to Canada in the early 1920s, to marry **Thomas Henry Matson**, who had previously gone to Canada from Hull. They married on 16th October 1922 in Canada. They had four children - **Dorothy Matson (b.1923)**, **Lillian Matson (b.1925)**, **Thomas Matson (b.1929)** and **Irene Matson (b.1932)**. Unfortunately, the family suffered a tragedy in 1932 when Thomas Henry was involved in an accident at work and was killed.

Elsie Macaulay (b.1903) remained a spinster. After the death of her parents, she continued to live in the family house at 143 Craven Street with her younger sister, Alice. However, this was brought to an end in 1941 when the house was bombed during an air raid. Elsie and Alice then moved to 38 Jesmond Gardens and lived a few doors away from the family of their sister, Kate. Elsie worked at Reckitt & Colman and died in 1956.

Doris Macaulay (b.1905) married **Frank Flitton** and had a daughter (Jean) and a son (David). Doris died in 1962.

John Macaulay (b.1907) was known as "Jack" and became a butcher, working in a shop on Holderness Road, near Burleigh Street. He married **Elizabeth Shaw** and they had three children - James Macaulay (b.1931, d.1985), Joyce Macaulay (b.1932) and Marjorie Macaulay (b.1935). The family moved to Lincolnshire and lived at Barton on Humber. Unfortunately, Jack died on 3rd October 1945, aged just 38.

Alice Macaulay (b.1910) was the youngest child and both her parents had died by the time she was 9 years old. As mentioned earlier, she continued to live at the family home



Mabel Macaulay
(1900-1982)

of 143 Craven Street with her older sisters until the house was bombed in 1941. She then moved to 38 Jesmond Gardens with her sister, Elsie. On 18th November 1944, Alice married **James Gillard**, and they had one son, also called James.

James Macaulay (1898 – 1961)

Our Granddad was **James Macaulay**. He was born on 29th July 1898 in Grimsby, Lincolnshire, although at the time the family were living at 6 Olive Terrace, Hotham Street, Hull, so it must be assumed that the family were only in Lincolnshire temporarily. James was baptised in Williamson Street Methodist Church, Hull, during August 1898.

At the commencement of World War I, James was just 15 years old and therefore too young to serve in the forces. However, he lied about his age, so that he could enlist in the army as part of the East Yorkshire Regiment. This was not unusual as many young lads thought that "going to war" would be an adventure. The regiment was posted to



James Macaulay & Family - circa 1901

The date and identification of the individuals is somewhat guesswork, but it is believed that they are as follows :

1. James Macaulay, b.1866
2. Bertha Macaulay (nee Hurdman), b.1868
3. Kate Macaulay, b.1888
4. Daniel Macaulay, b.1890
5. George Macaulay, b.1892
6. Bertha Macaulay, b.1895
7. Mary Macaulay, b.1896
8. James Macaulay, b.1898
9. Mabel Macaulay, b.1900

France and it is likely that James experienced much of the horror of that early period of the war. However, two years later, his mother died early and he was allowed to come home. His age was then discovered and he was discharged from the army.

On 27th October 1920, when he was 22, he married **Daisy Myers** at Hull Register Office. She was the youngest daughter of Albert Thomas Myers. James & Daisy then took up residence at 7 Exmouth Buildings, Queen Street, and their first child, Bertha (Betty), was born in December 1920.

After the Great War, James had sought employment on the docks as a labourer. However, dock work at that time was very hard manual labour and it was not regular employment. All “dockers” worked on a casual basis and there were more men seeking employment than there was work available. Men would gather at the docks in a crowd and raise their hands when the foreman called out for men to work on various jobs. If they were picked, they got work for the day. If they did not, they would get no work and no pay. Consequently, some days he could get work and other days he could not. Times were hard in the 1920s and by today’s standards, the family would be considered to be on the poverty line. He would take any work which became available, and during the General Strike of 1926, the council asked for volunteers to keep the public transport services running. James volunteered and worked on the trams.



James Macaulay
b.1898

By the time of the birth of their second child (Mary), James & Daisy had moved to Freehold Terrace in Courtney Street, Hull. This was a small terraced house, known as a “2 up 2 down” - meaning that it had just two rooms upstairs and two rooms downstairs. Furthermore, like many tenants of that time, they could not afford to rent the whole house. They had to share it with another family. So, James, Daisy and two children occupied one downstairs room and one bedroom, whilst the other family occupied the other two rooms. However, as they were expecting another child in 1926, they realised that they needed more space, so they went to share with another family in a slightly bigger house. This was the house of James Myers (Daisy’s half-brother) just across Holderness Road from Courtney Street - at 14 Waller Street. They were only there for a short time and in 1927, they took the opportunity to move into a house at 1 Joseph Terrace, Barnsley Street. This was the first time they had not had to share the house with another family. In 1934, they made the short move to 42 Barnsley Street, and they remained there until World War II.

By 1939, James was too old for active service overseas, so he volunteered for the Auxilliary Air Force (AAF) as part of the newly-formed “Balloon Barrage”. This was a non-airborne unit, stationed at Sutton-on-Hull, on the outskirts of the city. Its role was to protect the city and its dockland from German Air Raids, by flying large hydrogen-filled balloons above the city. This was intended to prevent low-flying raids by bombers. Mobile balloon units were placed at strategic positions and would winch the massive balloons up and down whenever a raid was forecast. Some units were on land and attached to lorries. Others were known as waterborne units and were attached to fishing vessels or barges on the River Humber. James served on the latter. It was cold, damp, dangerous and hard work, with the men having to spend many nights on the water in confined, hazardous conditions.

With the outbreak of the war, many families found themselves split up. Air raids on major cities, especially strategic ports, were a significant danger to the local population. The Government instigated an evacuation campaign to “protect” young children by moving them away from the cities and into a “safe” environment for the duration of the war. Usually this meant that young children had to live with strangers. At the

commencement of the war, John was 9 years old and was sent to live in a rural community in the village of Wetwang, about 20 miles north of Hull. Joan was 13 years old and was sent to Scarborough on the coast. James was serving in the AAF and was based at Sutton-on-Hull. This left Daisy, Betty, Mary and baby Alan at home at 42 Barnsley Street. In mid-1941, during an air raid, a house near to them took a direct hit and was flattened, with the surrounding houses sustaining considerable damage. The house at 42 Barnsley Street was then uninhabitable, so Daisy and family had to leave all their possessions apart from anything they could carry, and find shelter elsewhere. They walked across Hull to the house of Betty's in-laws (Charlie & Lucy Smith) in Coltman Street. They gave them shelter for a few weeks until they were able to rent another house - this time, at 6 Waller Street on Holderness Road. The following year (1942), the family moved into a larger terraced house at 11 Craven Street.

This was to become their family home for the future decades and became the focal point for family life even after the children had become adults, got married and had children of their own. It was not unusual for the house to be crowded on a Saturday afternoon when sons, daughters, wives, husbands and grandchildren would gather at the house. James had experienced respiratory problems throughout the 1950s (probably a combination of the dry, dusty working environment on the docks and the cold, damp conditions he had endured during his service in the Balloon Barrage on the River Humber). Consequently, when there was an influenza epidemic in the winter of 1960/61, he was infected and within four days of becoming ill, he died at 11 Craven Street on 6th February 1961 (aged 62). Daisy remained there for quite a number of years afterwards, but as she got older, she decided to move to a much smaller flat on the Bransholme Estate on the outskirts of Hull. Daisy passed away in 1991, aged 92. Both Daisy and James were buried in Eastern Cemetery, Hull.

James & Daisy's 6 children were :

Bertha Macaulay	b.1920,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
Mary Macaulay	b.1922,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
James Macaulay	b.1925,	in Hull, East Yorkshire (d.1925)
Joan Macaulay	b.1926,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
John Macaulay	b.1930,	in Hull, East Yorkshire
Alan Macaulay	b.1938,	in Hull, East Yorkshire

Bertha (Betty) Macaulay (b.1920) is our Mother (see further details below).

Mary Macaulay (b.1922) married **Thomas Richardson** at Wilton Street R.C.Church in Hull in 1941. They had one son, **Michael Richardson**, who married **Margaret Solerno**. Both Tom and Mike were employed as boilermakers, although Mike eventually became a publican. In later life, Tom & Mary went to live in Scarborough as Mike & Margaret had moved there a few years earlier. Tom died in Scarborough in 2007, followed by Mary a couple of years later in 2010.

James Macaulay (b.1925) died of meningitis as a 6-month old infant.

Joan Macaulay (b.1926) went to work for her cousin Ena (daughter of Daniel Macaulay) after leaving school, as she wanted to work in an office. In 1943, at the age of 17, she joined the forces in the middle of World War II. This took her to London. At the end of the war, she was sent on assignment to work in Germany. After a couple of years, she returned to England and left the army. At this point, she took up a position working in the Civil Service in central London, working in various government departments such as the War Office, the Foreign Office, the Department of Trade & Industry, the Queens Awards office, etc.

In 1948, she met **James Warwick** and they married in March 1950. Jim was a carpenter by trade, but later in his working life, he took on the role of caretaker in a block of council-owned flats, near to the Marylebone Road. In about 1961, they purchased a country cottage in the village of Widdington, near Newport in Essex and for more than 20 years, they used this as a weekend home, commuting from their London home to the cottage on a Friday evening at the end of the working week, and returning on a Sunday evening, ready for work the next day. In 1986, they both retired and decided to make the cottage their permanent home. They settled into village life and made a number of friends there, but 13 years later, Jim developed cancer and died in 1999. The following year, Joan sold the cottage and returned to live in Hull. A few years later, Joan started to show signs of dementia and unfortunately this progressed to the extent that she was unable to look after herself. As we write this, in 2012, Joan is living in a residential home specialising in the care of those suffering from dementia.

John Macaulay (b.1930) married **Margaret Revell** in 1954 at St.Andrews Church in Southcoates, Hull. They had one daughter, **Maxine Macaulay**, who subsequently married **Ray Beesley**. John died in 2001.

Alan Macaulay (b.1938) married **Barbara Armstrong** in 1969 at Hull Register Office. They had two sons - **Ian Macaulay** and **Stephen Macaulay**. Alan worked on the docks in East Hull as a labourer. He died in 2002 and Barbara died a couple of years later.



Joan Macaulay b.1926
during World War II

Bertha Macaulay (b.1920)

Bertha Macaulay (known as Betty) is our Mam. She was born on 22nd December 1920. She met **Francis Cameron Smith** (known as Frank) in 1937 and at the outbreak of World War II, when Frank was due to be sent abroad with the armed forces, they married on 17th October 1939. Frank's battalion was captured during the war and they were sent to a Prisoner of War camp, firstly in Italy and subsequently in Germany. He was not released until the end of the war, so unfortunately this meant that Betty and Frank were unable to see each other for 3 years from 1942 to 1945.

As related above, during Betty's childhood, the family had moved between a succession of rented houses - more due to need than desire. James & Daisy had managed to feed and clothe the children, but one gets the impression that there was never any real surplus over and above those basic needs. Betty attended Courtney Street School and after leaving school at the age of 14, she gained employment in a bakery. She had two or three jobs in this type of environment before the war intervened when she was 18 years of age.

During the war years, women had to take on the employment activities in which the men had been engaged prior to the war. In particular, activities such as agricultural work (to provide food) or factory work (to provide munitions for war) were of particular importance. Betty was engaged in the latter and worked at the factory at Brough, East Yorkshire, travelling daily by train.

In 1942, Betty managed to find a house for rent at 28 Walgrave Street, Hull, and it was here that she was able to start to prepare a home which was the starting point for her and Frank to rebuild their lives after the war. In fact, this house was home for the duration of Frank's life, until his death on 12th April 1988 (aged 72 years). Betty remained there for a further 19 years until 2007, when she decided to move to a smaller apartment at 21 Greenfield, Ledbury Road, Hull.



Bertha Macaulay
(Betty)

b.1920

Photo taken just after her 21st Birthday

Betty and Frank had two children :

Christine Smith
Keith Smith

b. 1st January 1947, in Hull, East Yorkshire
b. 29th May 1950, in Hull, East Yorkshire

Betty lived a long and healthy life. She remained in the flat at Greenfield, living independently until 2014, but as she advanced in age, it became obvious that she was struggling to look after herself, so when she was 93, she moved to live with her daughter, Christine. However, by the time she was 96 she required full-time 24-hour care, so she moved into the nearby Longhill House Residential Home, where she remained until her death.

Betty died peacefully on 14th November 2020, just 38 days before her 100th birthday.



**Bertha
Macaulay**

*Photos
probably
taken in
late 1930s*





Bertha Macaulay (b.1920)



Age 12 months



Age 3-4 years

Bertha Macaulay (b.1920)



Alan Macaulay (b.1938)



James Macaulay (b.1898)
with his daughter, **Joan Macaulay** (b.1926)

*Photo taken during World War II
outside front of 11 Craven Street*



James Macaulay (b.1898)
with sons, **Alan** (b.1938) and **John** (b.1930)

*Photo taken circa 1940
in rear yard of 11 Craven Street*



John Macaulay
Joan Macaulay
Betty Smith (nee Macaulay)
Frank Smith

*Photo taken circa 1950
outside front of 11 Craven Street*



Left to Right :

Betty Smith (nee Macaulay), with daughter **Christine**.
Daisy Macaulay (nee Myers), with son **Alan**.
Mary Richardson (nee Macaulay), with son **Michael**.

Photo taken 1947 - Kathleen Road, Stoneferry, Hull



Wedding
of
Joan Macaulay (b.1926)
to
James Warwick

James Macaulay (b.1898)
and **Daisy**

On a day trip to the coast

Photo taken in 1950s



James Macaulay (b.1898)
with **Daisy & Alan Macaulay**

On a day trip to the coast

Photo taken in 1950s





Wedding of **Mary Macaulay** (b.1922) to **Thomas Richardson** in 1941
 Also in the photo are
 sisters, **Betty** (1st left) and **Joan** (3rd from right) and mother, **Daisy** (4th from right)



Wedding of **John Macaulay** (b.1930) to **Margaret Revell** in 1954
 Also in photo are
Tom Richardson (far left) and **Christine Smith** (girl at front)

Macaulay Family Reunion

In the summer of 2005, a unique event took place at Wilfholme, Drifffield, East Yorkshire (the home of Keith & Cherryl Smith) - with the reunion of some Macaulay family members who had never previously met.

As mentioned earlier, Mabel Macaulay (b.1900) had emigrated to Canada in the early 1920s and never returned. She had four children, but only one of them survives. **Dorothy Nairn** (b.1923) had never been to England, but decided to take a holiday in England, the country which her mother had decided to leave 85 years earlier. With her, she brought three of her nieces - **Linda Lindsey** (daughter of Lillian Matson, b.1925), **Lori Matson** (daughter of Thomas Matson, b.1929), and **Deana James** (daughter of Irene Matson, b.1932). Apart from the opportunity to see the area in which their ancestors grew up, they wanted to meet some of the relatives they had never met, so a gathering was arranged with various of Dorothy's cousins. Even some of those cousins had not met each other for 60-70 years. Those attending were :

Dorothy Nairn	daughter of Mabel Macaulay, b.1900
Lori Matson	granddaughter of Mabel Macaulay, b.1900
Linda Lindsey	granddaughter of Mabel Macaulay, b.1900
Deana James	granddaughter of Mabel Macaulay, b.1900
Bertha (Betty) Smith	daughter of James Macaulay, b.1898
Joan Warwick	daughter of James Macaulay, b.1898
Bert Jennings	son of Bertha Macaulay, b.1895 (and his wife, Jean)
Jean Candlin	daughter of Doris Macaulay, b.1905
Marjorie Gibson	daughter of John Macaulay, b.1907
Joyce Stevens	daughter of John Macaulay, b.1907
James Gillard	son of Alice Macaulay, b.1910
Christine Claxton	granddaughter of James Macaulay, b.1898
Keith Smith	grandson of James Macaulay, b.1898 (and his wife, Cherryl)

