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Expected Relationships with Y-DNA STR Matches

The expected relationship between you and your Y-chromosome DNA (Y-DNA) match is dependent on both the number of markers you have tested and the genetic distance. The chart below shows the interpretation of your relationship at each testing level (Y-DNA12, Y-DNA37, etc.) for relevant genetic distances.

For example, if you and your match have both tested at the Y-DNA37 level and are a 36/37 match, this is a genetic distance of one. You are then considered tightly related.

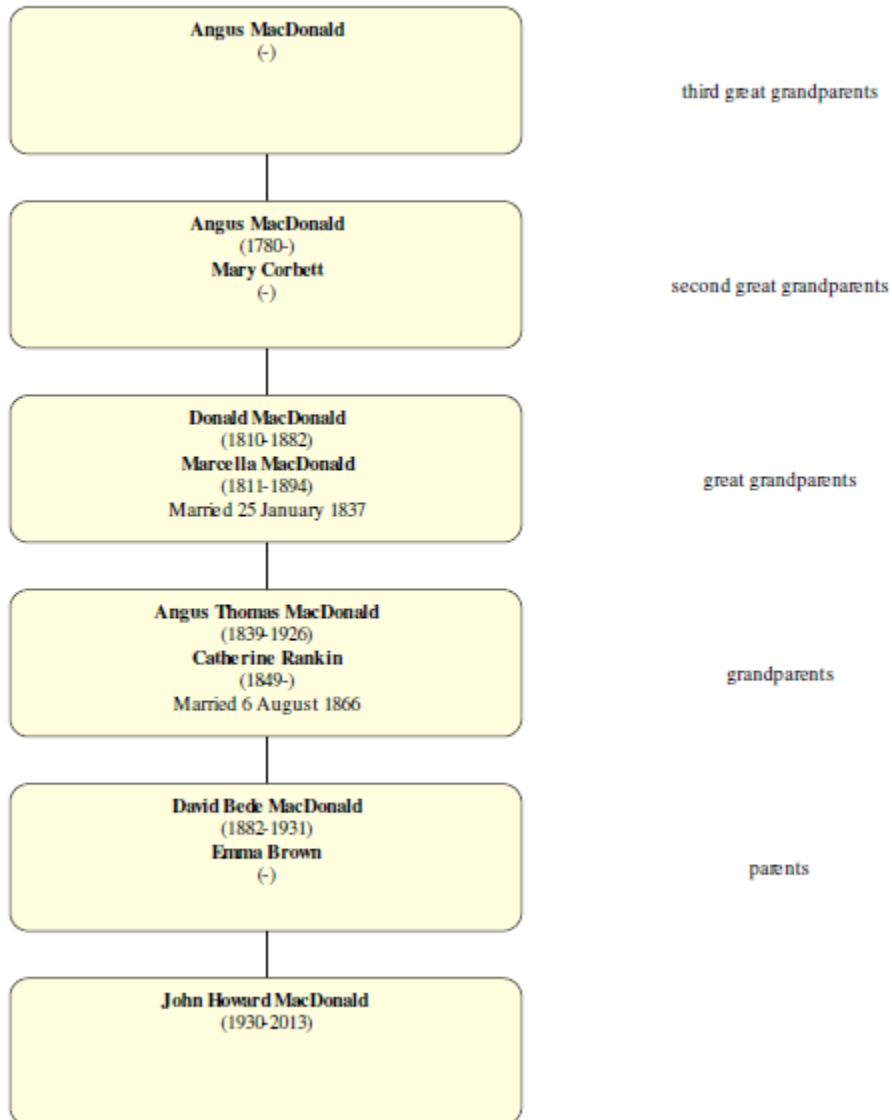
	Y-DNA12	Y-DNA25	Y-DNA37	Y-DNA67	Y-DNA111	Interpretation
Very Tightly Related	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	Your exact match means your relatedness is extremely close. Few people achieve this close level of a match. All confidence levels are well within the time frame that surnames were adopted in Western Europe.
Tightly Related	N/A	N/A	1	1-2	1-2	Few people achieve this close level of a match. All confidence levels are well within the time frame that surnames were adopted in Western Europe.
Related	0	0-1	2-3	3-4	3-5	Your degree of matching is within the range of most well-established surname lineages in Western Europe. If you have tested with the Y-DNA12 or Y-DNA25 test, you should consider upgrading to additional STR markers. Doing so will improve your time to common ancestor calculations.
Probably Related	1	2	4	5-6	6-7	Without additional evidence, it is unlikely that you share a common ancestor in recent genealogical times (one to six generations). You may have a connection in more distant genealogical times (less than 15 generations). If you have traditional genealogy records that indicate a relationship, then by testing additional individuals you will either prove or disprove the connection.
Only Possibly Related	2	3	5	7	8-10	It is unlikely that you share a common ancestor in genealogical times (one to 15 generations). Should you have traditional genealogy records that indicate a relationship, then by testing additional individuals you will either prove or disprove the connection. A careful review of your genealogical records is also recommended.
Not Related	3	4	6	>7	>10	You are not related on your Y-chromosome lineage within recent or distant genealogical times (one to 15 generations).

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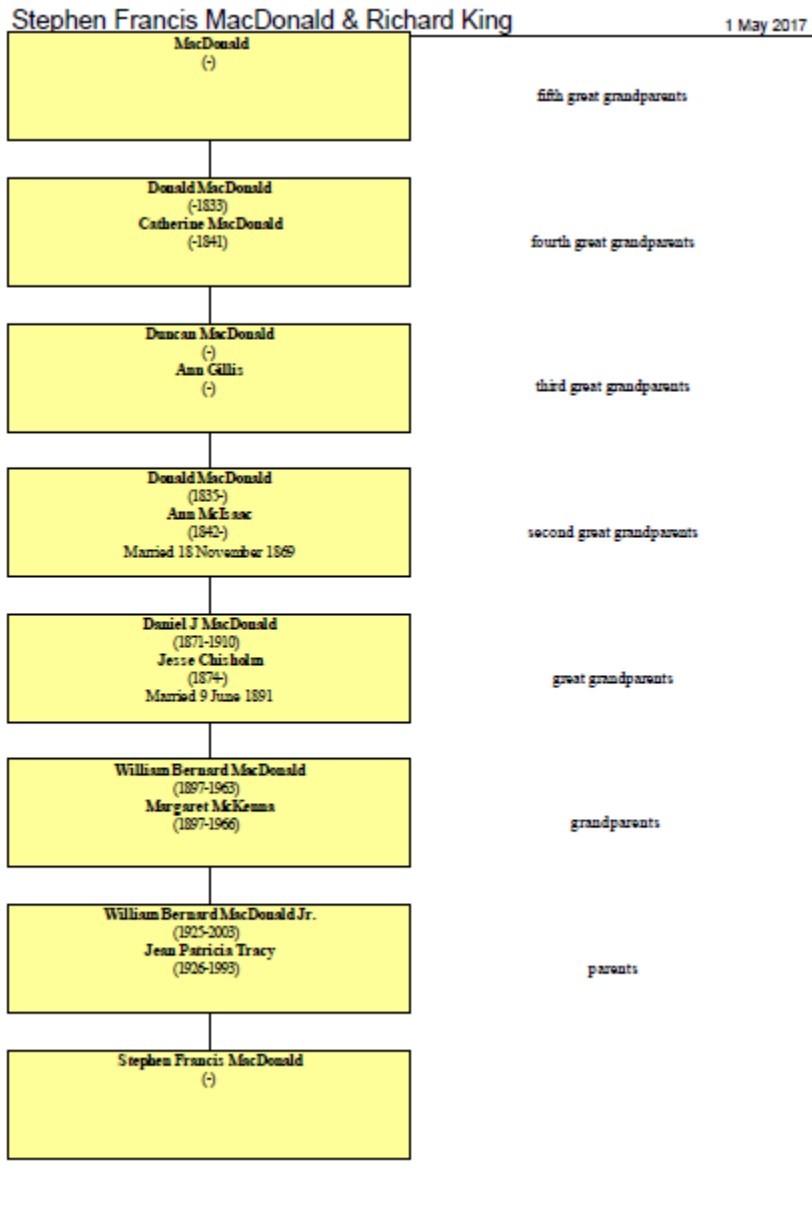
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MARYVALE, Antigonish County

Settlement N.W. of Antigonish.

Known as Malignant Brook because of its location on this brook until the name was changed to Maryvale by statute in 1871.

Among the early settlers were Allan MacDonald and John McGillivray, piper, son of Andrew McGillivray of Dunmaglass, and Roderick McDougall (Ruaridh Cleireach). Among the first grantees in the district were Donald and John Cameron, Angus Boyd, Hugh and Angus McDonald, Archibald McDougald, John Gillis, Sr. Hugh and John McGilvray, Roderick McDougald, Donald, John, Alex and Duncan McDonald, Robert Murray and Alexander Chisholm. Ronald McKinnon son of John McKinnon, pioneer, bought two hundred acres of forest land at Malignant Brook from a soldier named Angus Boyd and with the assistance of his wife built a log shelter in the wilderness.

Alexander McDonald was teaching at Malignant Brook in 1828 and later John MacGillivray, piper, was teaching in the old log schoolhouse where one of his pupils was Ronald McDonald, later Roman Catholic Bishop of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The first log school was located on what was called the Old Gulf Road, but other school-houses were built on the west side of the brook. In 1887 the school district was named Maryvale. The North Shore Consolidated School was built in the section in 1963.

James G. Ross was postal way office keeper in 1871.

In 1898 the settlement had one church and one store and a population of 170.

The population in 1956 was 87.

Source: "Place-names and Places of Nova Scotia" originally published by the Public Archives of Nova Scotia in 1967. Second edition published by Mika Publishing Co. in 1974.

5 Malignant Brook Pioneers – Donald's family

Father:		1					
MacDonald							
b:							
m:							
d:							
Mother:		0					
+ Click to add mother							
b:							
d:							
↑↓	Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation
1	Donald MacDonald	M					birth
2	Alexander MacDonald	M					birth
3	Duncan MacDonald	M					birth
4	John MacDonald	M					birth
+ Click to add a child							

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Pioneer Donald's Family

Father: 1 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Donald MacDonald</div> b: m: d:		Father's Parents: <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">MacDonald</div> <div style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">+ Click to add mother</div>
Mother: 1 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Catherine MacDonald</div> b: d: 29 Apr 1841. Malignant Brook NS		Mother's Parents: <div style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">+ Click to add father</div> <div style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">+ Click to add mother</div>

#	Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation
1	Alexander MacDonald	M					birth
2	Angus MacDonald	M	1803	Malignant Brook NS	7 Nov 1876	Malignant Brook NS	birth
3	Duncan MacDonald	M					birth
4	John MacDonald	M					birth

Duncan's Family, son of Pioneer Donald

Father: 1 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Duncan MacDonald</div> b: m: d:		Father's Parents: <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Donald MacDonald</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Catherine MacDonald</div>
Mother: 1 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-bottom: 5px;">Ann Gillis</div> b: d:		Mother's Parents: <div style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">+ Click to add father</div> <div style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">+ Click to add mother</div>

#	Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation
1	Donald MacDonald	M	1835	Malignant Brook NS			birth
2	James MacDonald	M	1841	Malignant Brook NS	28 Apr 1867	Malignant Brook NS	birth
3	John MacDonald	M					birth
4	Alexander D MacDonald	M	1845	Malignant Brook NS			birth
5	Nancy MacDonald	F					birth
6	Mary MacDonald	F					birth
7	Catherine MacDonald	F					birth
8	Colin MacDonald	M	10 May 1849	Malignant Brook NS			birth
9	Sarah MacDonald	F					birth

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Donald's family, son of Duncan

Father:		1		Father's Parents:			
Donald MacDonald				Duncan MacDonald			
b: 1835, Malignant Brook NS				Ann Gillis			
m: 18 Nov 1869							
d:							
Mother:		1		Mother's Parents:			
Ann McIsaac				Donald McIsaac			
b: 1842				Mary McIsaac			
d:							
Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation	
1 Daniel J MacDonald	M	1871		1910		birth	
2 John Angus MacDonald	M	5 Nov 1872	Malignant Brook NS			birth	
3 Alex Vincent MacDonald	M	19 Jul 1875				birth	
4 Joseph MacDonald	M					birth	

Daniel's Family, son of Donald

Father:		1		Father's Parents:			
Daniel J MacDonald				Donald MacDonald			
b: 1871				Ann McIsaac			
m: 9 Jun 1891, Malden Mass.							
d: 1910							
Mother:		1		Mother's Parents:			
Jesse Chisholm				William Chisholm			
b: 1874				Jane Grant			
d:							
Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation	
1 Daniel F MacDonald	M	1895				birth	
2 William Bernard MacDonald	M	1897		Nov 1963		birth	
3 Annie J MacDonald	F	1898				birth	

William B's family, son of Daniel

Father:		1		Father's Parents:			
William Bernard MacDonald				Daniel J MacDonald			
b: 1897				Jesse Chisholm			
m:							
d: Nov 1963							
Mother:		1		Mother's Parents:			
Margaret McKenna				+ Click to add father			
b: 1897				+ Click to add mother			
d: May 1966							
Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation	
1 Patricia MacDonald	F	1922		2003		birth	
2 William Bernard MacDonald Jr.	M	9 Jan 1925		Nov 2003		birth	

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Father: William Bernard MacDonald Jr. b: 9 Jan 1925 m: d: Nov 2003		Father's Parents: William Bernard MacDonald Margaret McKenna
Mother: Jean Patricia Tracy b: 15 Sep 1926 d: Nov 1993		Mother's Parents: + Click to add father + Click to add mother

Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation
1 Stephen Francis MacDonald	M					birth

Father: 0 1 Emery King b: 1930 m: d: 1988		Father's Parents: + Click to add father + Click to add mother
Mother: 0 1 Patricia MacDonald b: 1922 d: 2003		Mother's Parents: William Bernard MacDonald Margaret McKenna

Children	Sex	Born	Birth Place	Died	Death Place	Relation
1 Emery King	M					birth
2 Richard King	M					birth

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MacDonald Land Grants

Auld's Cove 1830



WE the King by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great-Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and of the United Church of England and Ireland, on Earth the Supreme Head.

To all to whom these Presents shall come,

GREETING,

KNOW ye that We, of our special grace, certain

knowledge, and mere motion, have given and granted, and by these Presents, for us, our heirs and successors, do give and grant unto

Small's McDonald, John McDonald, John Brown, Angus McDonald and Duncan McDonald, all of the County of Inverclyde, Her Majesty's Subjects, the following lands and tenements, that is to say: Unto the said Small McDonald, three hundred and fifty acres contained in the lot marked A, in the annexed plan; Unto the said Small McDonald, three hundred and fifty acres contained in the lot marked B, in the annexed plan; Unto the said John Brown, three hundred and twenty-eight acres contained in the lot marked C, in the annexed plan; Unto the said Angus McDonald, and eighty acres contained in the lot marked D, and Unto the said Duncan McDonald, three hundred acres contained in the lot marked E, which said lots are bounded as follows: Beginning at a well known end of the said County of Inverclyde, granted Charles L. Brown, fronting on the Bay to the Eastward of Harbour of Ayr, thence running South twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes West for five hundred acres (all west of the breadth of the said County of Inverclyde) fifty degrees West thirty, thence

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chains thence north eighty eight degrees West forty chains, thence south sixteen degrees West seventy three chains and twenty five links, thence north twenty degrees East two hundred and seven chains (allowance as aforesaid) thence on at high water mark thence by the shore at high water mark northwesterly to the place of beginning according to the annexed plan

containing in the whole *One thousand six hundred and eight* acres, and hath such shape, form and marks, as appears by a plat thereof hereto annexed; together with all woods, underwoods, timber and timber trees, lakes, ponds, fisheries, water and water courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditaments, whatsoever, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining; together with the privilege of hunting, hawking and fowling, in and upon the same: **SAVING** and **RESERVING**, nevertheless, to Us, our Heirs and Successors, all Coals, and also Gold, Silver and other Mines and Minerals, to **HAVE AND TO HOLD** the said parcel or tract of

One thousand six hundred and eight acres of Land, and all and singular other the Premises hereby granted unto the said *Donald* *McDonald*, *John McDonald*, *John McDonald*, *James McDonald* and *James McDonald* their

heirs, and assigns, for ever, in free and common socage *they* the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, **YIELDING** and **PAYING** therefore, unto Us, our Heirs or Successors, or to our Receiver-General, for the time being, or to his Deputy or Deputies for the time being, that is to say: two shillings sterling, for every hundred acres hereby granted, to commence on the first summer day after the expiration of two years from the date hereof, and to be paid yearly, and every year; and in default of such payment this grant to be void: **PROVIDED** always, and this present Grant is upon this condition, that the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall and do, within five years from the date hereof, for every fifty acres of the land hereby granted, accounted plantable, clear and work three acres at the least in that part of the land granted, which *they* shall judge most convenient, or else shall clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunken grounds, or drain three acres of marsh, if any such be within the bounds of this grant; and that for every fifty acres accounted barren, the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall put and keep on the said land, within three years after the date hereof, three neat cattle; which number he or they shall be obliged to continue on the said lands, until three acres of every fifty of the improvable land hereby granted shall be fully cleared and improved: And in case no part of the land hereby granted shall be fit for present cultivation, the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall erect thereon, within three years from the date hereof, an habitable dwelling house, and put on the said land the like number of three neat cattle for every fifty acres: **AND** in case the said land, hereby granted, shall be so rocky or stony as not to be fit for culture or pasture, and the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall employ within a reasonable time from the date hereof, and continue to employ for the space of three years next ensuing, one able hand, for every hundred acres, in cutting wood, clearing the land, or in digging any stone quarry, it shall be deemed a sufficient cultivation. And in case the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall not within the space of three years from the date hereof have fulfilled the several terms and conditions herein prescribed, then this present grant, and every matter and thing herein contained, shall be void and of none effect, and the lands hereby granted, or intended so to be, shall revert to us, our heirs and successors; any thing herein to the contrary notwithstanding. **AND PROVIDED** also, that no part of the parcel or tract of land hereby granted to the herein before named Grantee, be within any reservation heretofore made and marked for us, our heirs and successors, by our Surveyor-General of Woods, or his lawful Deputy, in which case this our grant for such part of the land hereby given and granted by us as aforesaid, and which shall, upon a survey thereof being made, be found within any such reservation, shall be null and void, and of no effect; any thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. **AND PROVIDED** also, that this Grant shall be registered in the Secretary's Office of our said Province of Nova-Scotia: to which registry shall be attached a duplicate of the plan hereby annexed, and a docket thereof be entered in our Auditor's Office, and also in the Office of our Receiver-General of Quit Rents, within three months after signing the same, otherwise this Grant to be void and of none effect. **AND** in case it shall appear, or be found, that the whole or any part of the lands hereby granted, shall be adapted to the growth and culture, or fit for the production, of Hemp or Flax, the said Grantee *their* heirs or assigns, shall, and by the acceptance of this Grant,

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he and they do, severally, bind and oblige themselves, to sow, annually, a proportionable part of the lands hereby given and granted with Hemp and Flax Seed GIVEN under the Great Seal of our said Province of Nova-Scotia. WITNESS, our trusty and well beloved

His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir P. Maitland *His Excellency Lieutenant Governor*

and Commander in Chief, in and over our said Province, this *thirtieth* day of *December* in the *third* year or our reign, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty*

By His Excellency's Command, and with the advice of His Majesty's Council, at a Council held at Halifax, this *18th* day of *March* one thousand eight hundred and *thirty*

Will Hall
27/3/30

Registered at *Halifax* o'clock in the day time, in the Registry of Grants at the Secretary's Office, in Book letter *C* page *126* this *18th* day of *December* one thousand eight hundred and *thirty*

Will Hall
27/3/30

Docketed in the Office of the Receiver-General of His Majesty's Quit Rents, having first received five shillings for every fifty acres contained in said Grant, to each person, above two hundred acres, amounting to

which I certify this day of one thousand eight hundred and

Docketed in the Auditor's Office, this

day of one thousand eight hundred and

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Lineages & Generations Connected Thru YDNA

Dennis Penton

Ralph MacDonald
William C MacDonald
John Neil MacDonald
Little Neil MacDonald
Neil MacDonald
John MacDonald - NS 1790's

John Howard MacDonald (Aus)
David Bede MacDonald (Aus)
Angus Thomas MacDonald 1838 to Aus.
Donald MacDonald Emigrated to Aus 1838
Angus MacDonald (Mary Corbett, Porta Bhata)
Angus Mor MacDonald (Porta Bhata, Scotland)

Stephen F MacDonald/Richard C King (Ma.)

William Bernard MacDonald Jr. (Ma.)
William Bernard MacDonald (Ma.)
Daniel J MacDonald (Massachusetts)
Donald MacDonald
Duncan MacDonald
Donald MacDonald - NS 1790's

Donald of Stephen/Rick's line, **Alexander John & Duncan**, are among the 1st grantees in the early 1790's at Malignant Brook.

The settlers built their first catholic church, St. Margaret's of Scotland in Arisaig, 1790/1792. Geographically, Arisaig, Malignant Cove, Malignant Brook & Georgeville are all very close, running into each other. As populations grew in these close pockets, settler families built their own churches – St. George's, Georgeville c 1830 & St. Mary's in Malignant Brook c1840. In this era, a grouping of Scottish families quickly built their church as the center of their activities. In today's economy & with small populations, it's amazing these churches/parishes still exist. In April 2011, St. Mary's in Maryvale (Malignant Brook) was completely destroyed by fire. Within 9 months, the parishioners had rebuilt their church anew – an amazing feat - a testament that the sentiments of those early Scots still lives in today's population in Antigonish county.

From the Glenaladale Settlement in 1772, until the effects of the Passenger Act set in, emigration for Catholic Highlanders was to Scotchfort PEI. Today, standing on the shores along Arisaig, you look across at that Catholic portion of Western PEI, an easy commute across calm waters. To the right & you see nearby Cape Breton with Judique, also springing up in population with Catholic Highlanders. Religious freedom & land were the promise to these early Scot settlers coming to PEI but the arrangement proposed upon their arrival ended up being 99 year leases. As families arrived at PEI in the 1790's, initially they would have to share with their families/friends already there, to survive. Growing families & the unquenched quest for their own land soon had these Catholic Scots leaving to set up the first communities in the land they could see across the water in today's areas of Arisaig & Judique in Cape Breton.

John, Duncan, Donald & Alexander are recognized as Pioneer settlers at Malignant Brook. Donald & Alexander remained in the area. Prior to 1804, John & Duncan relocated to Judique in Cape Breton, selling their 500 acre plot in Malignant Brook to a merchant trading between these communities.

The magic of YDNA has produced some surprises.

- The lineage for Stephen MacDonald & Richard King from Massachusetts connects to the lineage of William C MacDonald from Auld's Cove NS as if they were brothers/first cousins.
- The Lineage for Angus Mor remaining back in Porta Bhata, Loch Moidart Scotland connects to William C's & Stephen/Rick's lineage as brothers/first cousins.
- While John, Duncan, Donald & Alexander came to NS in the 1790's, Angus Mor's family remained in Scotland, until 1838 when his grandson, Donald, son of Angus married to Mary Corbett, began that family's emigration to Australia.
- John, Duncan, Donald & Alexander were either brothers or first cousins along with Angus Mor back in Porta Bhata, Loch Moidart, Scotland.