

MacTAVISH and CONNECTED NAMES

MacTHOM

Variant Spellings: MacThom, McThome, Makthome, MacComb and all variant spellings.

MACTHOM. G. *MacThom*, 'son of Tom,' a diminutive of Thomas. Angus Makthome was a sufferer from the first hership of Petty, 1502 (*Rose*, p. 176). John Dow McThome in Strathgarrie was fined for reset of Clan Gregor, 1613 (RPC, XIV, p. 636). Se also *MACCOMB*.

MACTHOMAS. G. *Mac Tomais*, 'son of Thomas.' The branch of the Clan Mackintosh which came afterwards to be known by the surname MacThomas was descended from Adam M'William of Garvamore, in Badenoch, a natural son of William, the seventh chief of the clan Mackintosh. The descendants of this Adam settled in Glenshee, Strathardle, and Glenisla. They appear in the roll of clans of 1587 as "clan m^c Thomas in Glensche," and in the roll of broken clans of 1594 they are included in the class of "mony brokin men" (APS, III, p. 467; IV, p. 71). Andrew McThomas was parishioner of Duthil in 1537 (*Grant*, III, p. 269). Aye M'Ane M'Thomas is one of the signers in the Clan Chattan band of 1543 (SCM, IV, p. 260). William MacThomas in Murthlac, 1550 (*Illus.*, II, p. 261), Alexander McThomas alias Thomsoune was burgess of Tayne in 1590 (*Trials*, I, p. 204), and William McThomas in Tulliche was fined for resetting Clan Gregor, 1613 (RPC., SIV, p. 629). John McThomas in Erchles, a Chisholm tenant in 1721, appears in the same record as John McComas (HP, II, p. 296, 297), and Donald McThomas in Inverchanich in 1721 appears again in the same record as Donald McComa (*ibid.*, p. 298). The aspirated form,¹ *Mac Thomais*, gives *Mccomish*. Mac Homas 1718 (in Lewis).

ONLINE INFORMATIONAL LINKS

Clan MacTavish Genealogy and History

<http://www.dunardry.net>

Patrick Thompson, Sennachie to Steven MacTavish of Dunardry

<http://mysite.verizon.net/resrz8zf/clanmactavishseannachie/index.html>

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¹ Aspirated = to pronounce a sound or word while breathing out, for example, the letter h at the beginning of such words as "house" and "hat" in standard English.