

George Mackay Sutherland and family



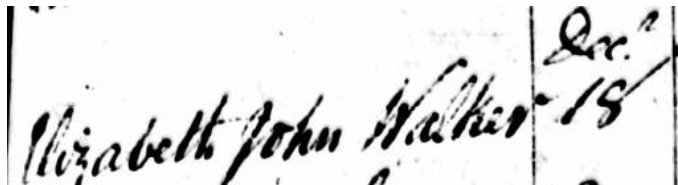
Elizabeth Walker

Wife of Captain George Mackay Sutherland

George Mackay Sutherland's wife was Elizabeth Walker, the daughter of John and Mary Walker. Their story is told in more detail in

The Walkers of Crow Nest

Elizabeth Walker was born at Cliff Hill mansion on the Crow Nest estate on 10th November 1801 and baptised on 18th December 1801 at St. Matthew's Church, Lightcliffe which her grandfather William Walker had built in 1775.



The perpetual curate of Lightcliffe, the Reverend Robert Wilkinson, almost certainly signed the parish register for this baptism. His story and his interactions with the Walker family and Anne Lister of Shibden Hall are told in

Reverend Robert Wilkinson and family

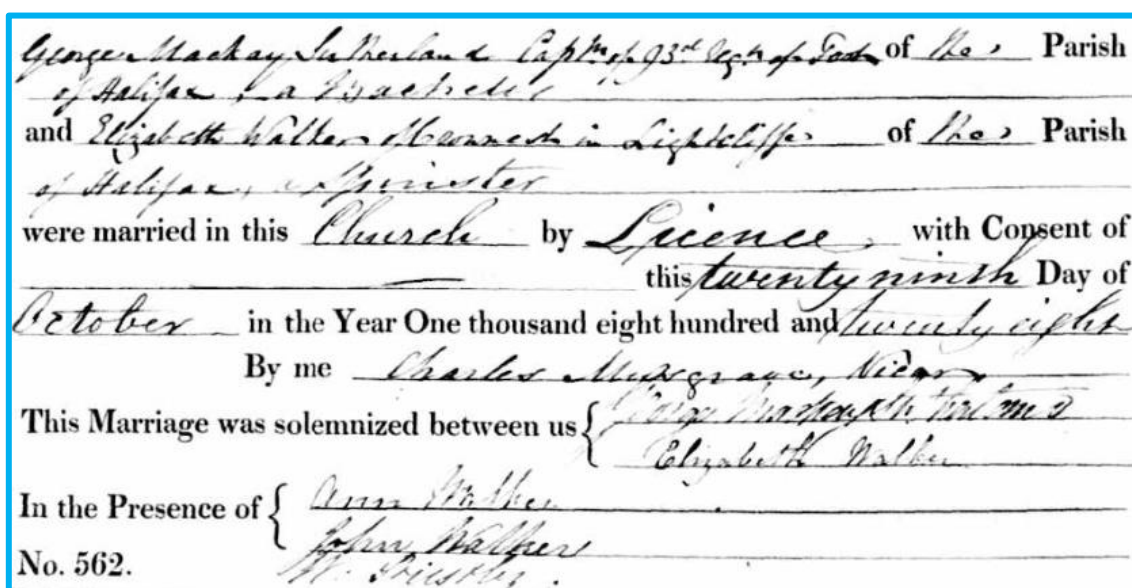
Anne Lister in her 1828 diary was aware that Elizabeth Walker of Crow Nest was about to marry. She then reported on the wedding and later a meeting with the newlyweds.

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and all the Anne Lister diary transcribers for the following diary extracts

1828-09-07 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — ask if she knows 'anything of the Sutherlands of Inverness — once a family 'of property, now having very little — 10 or 11 children — in the army, in India, etc. etc one of them, in the 42nd, 'has just got his company, was quartered at H-x [Halifax], and is going to marry a girl of good fortune here' Miss Walker of Crownest —

On 29th October 1828 Elizabeth Walker of Crow Nest in Lightcliffe married George Mackay Sutherland 'Captain of 93rd Regiment of Foot'. Her brother John and sister Ann witnessed the marriage as did their cousin, William Priestley.



1828-11-06 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — Mrs. Priestley and I went out about 11 3/4 — to Cliffhill, sat 1/2 hour with Miss Walker — ate some of Miss Walker's (of Crownest) bridecake who was married yesterday week to a Captain Sutherland H. P. from the 92nd Highlanders — his mother and 3 sisters live at Inverness — bought his company 5 or 6 months ago, and retired — said to be of the Countess of Sutherland's (Marchioness of Stafford) family —

1828-11-08 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — Miss Walker (Crownest) married to Captain Sutherland H. P. 92nd last Wednesday week the 29th ultimo — gone to spend the honey-moon at Buxton — to go next spring to Scotland, and settle in Rossshire —

1828-12-25 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — Captain Sutherland better in appearance and manner than I expected — very well — talked about the Highlands — he brought up in Ross-shire a mile from Golspie — the Stafford family had bought in addition to the Sutherland property £200,000 worth there

George Mackay Sutherland was born on 10th November 1798 at Uppat House in the Highlands of Scotland, the son of George Sackville Sutherland and his wife Jean née MacKay. Uppat House, Golspie was near Dunrobin Castle, the seat of the Earls of Sutherland. It was bought by the Sutherland estate in 1812 when it was described as a 'desirable farm'.

Mary Sutherland – known as 'Little Mary' to her aunt Ann Walker and in Anne Lister's diaries - was born on 27th September 1829 in Ardeer, Ayrshire. She was baptised at Stevenstone, Ayrshire in October 1829.

In 1830 Elizabeth became, along with her sister Ann, a coheirress of the Crow Nest estate in Lightcliffe after the premature death, on honeymoon in Naples, of their younger brother John Walker. Early in 1831 the Sutherlands returned to Crow Nest as Anne Lister reported.

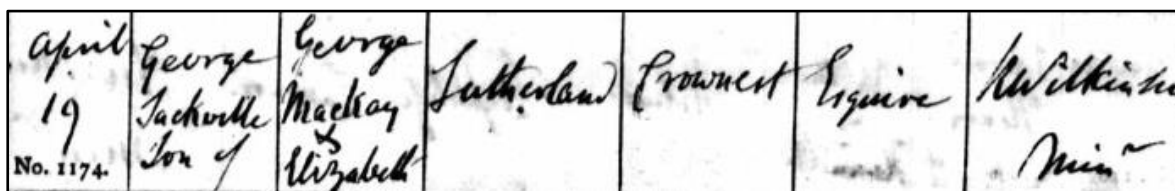
1831-01-20 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — *congratulation on the Sutherlands being returned to Crow Nest* —

This was probably for the birth of their son George Sackville Sutherland who was born there on 11th March 1831 as announced, on 18th March 1831 in the *Inverness Journal and Northern Advertiser*.

BIRTHS.—At Crownest House, on the 11th instant, the Lady of Captain G. Mackay Sutherland, of Lightcliffe, Yorkshire, of a son.

The little boy was baptised in St. Matthew's Church, Lightcliffe, on 19th April 1831 almost certainly by the same minister who baptised his mother, Reverend Robert Wilkinson.



Then at some point the Sutherlands bought the Udale estate in Ross and Cromarty on the Black Isle. The website [Sutherland of Flowerburn](#) notes that :-

When he [Captain George Mackay Sutherland of Udale] moved into the area, he at first lived in Braelangwell House in the parish of Resolis, perhaps because nearby Udale House in the parish of Cromarty was being done up, and they worshipped for several years in the Church of Scotland in Resolis.

and then continues

George Mackay Sutherland and wife, Elizabeth Walker, are recorded as communicants in the Resolis Communicants' Rolls of 1830 to 1832, but on the Kirk Session record for 24 July 1833 there is reference to several people coming off the Communicants' Roll including: "Capt Sutherland formerly residing at Braelangwell but now at Udol [sic] in the parish of Cromarty and Mrs Sutherland his Wife".

Braelangwell (House) was the stated residence of George and Elizabeth Sutherland when their daughter, Elizabeth Mackay Sutherland, born 21st October 1832, was baptised in Resolis church. Anne Lister noted this same address to which she sent a letter early in 1833.

1833-01-12 (journal; WYAS)

— Sent off my letter written yesterday to ‘Captain Sutherland of Udale, Braelangwell house, near Fortrose, Ross-shire, North Britain’

In February 1833 the Sutherlands then travelled down to Lightcliffe to take Ann Walker back to Scotland for an extended stay. Anne Lister wrote to her at Udale House so the Sutherlands must have moved in by then.

1833-03-15 (journal; WYAS)

(...) letter quite satisfying me kind but perfectly judicious and proper and she may do what she likes with it at 10 sent off my letter 3 ppages and ends and under the seal to ‘Miss Walker at Captain Sutherland’s of Udale, Udale, Fortrose, Ross-shire, North Britain’

When John Walker Sutherland, born 16th September 1834, was baptised on 17th October 1834 the baptism place was just recorded as Cromarty, Ross and Cromarty, so presumably Udale House. As it was when Evan Charles Sutherland, born 12th October 1835, and Ann Walker Sutherland, born 17th September 1837 were baptised on 19th November 1835 and 17th October 1837 respectively. Little John Walker Sutherland did not survive his infancy, dying in March 1836. He was buried on 26th March 1836 in Resolis, at. Kirkmichael.

During this time there was much correspondence between Shibden Hall and the Sutherlands at Udale and various lawyers with regard to the division of the Crow Nest estate. Everything was rather complicated as their brother, John Walker junior, died intestate and the estate had to be split between the sisters, Elizabeth Sutherland and Ann Walker. Read [Elizabeth and Ann Walker’s Inheritance updated October 2024.pdf](#). Anne Lister in her diaries detailed some of the many issues and the ensuing correspondence. But some things had to be signed and so it was necessary for the interested parties to meet in person.

The Sutherlands made the long journey down to the West Riding of Yorkshire in September 1835. Their four-year-old eldest son, Sackville as he was known, came with his parents. They stayed until the beginning of October 1835. Whilst at Crow Nest in Lightcliffe they attended St. Matthew’s Church as Anne Lister recorded.

1835-09-16 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — Captain and Mrs. Sutherland and their oldest son, ætatis [age of] 4, Sackville arrived last night at 7 —

1835-09-20 (journal; WYAS)

(...) - 2 p.m. when Ann and I drove off to the school about 1/2 hour there then to church — the Sutherlands came Mr. Wilkinson did all the duty — preached 16 minutes from Luke iii. 42, latter part of — 1/2 asleep 1/2 the time — very civil to the Sutherlands and would have little Sackville to go back with us, which he did — at Cliff hill — A- [Ann] had a tête à tête 1st with her sister then with Captain Sutherland then came to us all, and we sat till after 6 — I had talked 19 knots an hour — very civil to the Sutherland’s and particularly to little Sackville, so was A- [Ann] — the Sutherlands seem in much better sorts today than on Thursday, and all will be soon and amicably settled —

A year later Samuel Washington, the Crow Nest land steward, made the long journey north. Again, this was probably to sort out matters concerning the Crow Nest estate.

1836-09-06 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — breakfast at 9 1/4 — A- [Ann] had Washington on his return from Udale North Britain Captain Sutherland's — I did not see Washington but went out —

In 1837 the Sutherlands' eldest daughter, Mary Sutherland, had a seven-week holiday in Yorkshire accompanied by Mrs Hannah Heap. Mrs Heap was Elizabeth's housekeeper who had worked for the Walker family at Crow Nest from 1818.

1837-06-04 (journal; WYAS)

(...) — called and sat 25 minutes at Cliff hill — brought back A- [Ann] and little Mary and Mrs. Sutherland's housekeeper Mrs. Hannah Heap to stay a fortnight —

Read [Hannah Heap: not just a servant - In Search of Ann Walker](#)

This website also has other excellent articles about Ann Walker, her family and associates.

Anne Lister's diary entries continue to give useful snippets of information. In the one below we learn that seven-year-old Sackville was poorly and how the journey from the Highlands to London would be taken in 1838.

1838-09-06 (journal; WYAS)

(...) A- [Ann] having 1st read her 3 letters from her sister and 2 from Samuel Washington the Sutherlands going from London to the Rhine — then Sackville poorly, and the Rhine put off and Sackville to be taken to London per steam from Cromarty

The name of Captain George Mackay Sutherland of Udale appeared regularly in various newspapers. The *Inverness Courier* reported when he needed staff, when he won prizes at agricultural shows and when he was selling stock. He also featured as president of the Black Isle Farmers' Society and convener of the Cromarty County Commissioners.

On 20th June 1839 Ann Walker and Anne Lister set off from Shibden Hall on the way to London to then embark on a tour of Scandinavia and the Russian Empire. Whilst travelling in Koutais (now Kutaisi in Georgia) Anne Lister was bitten by a tick. She died of the fever it caused on 22nd September 1840. Captain George Mackay Sutherland travelled to Europe to bring his sister-in-law home as detailed in [Ann's Return - In Search of Ann Walker](#)

Anne Lister had given Ann Walker a life interest in Shibden Hall which was where she was on census night 6th June 1841. The Sutherlands were in Scotland.

1841 census

Ann Walker	Head	35	Ind
Susan Oddy		35	
Susan Woodhead		25	
Jane Metcalf		20	
Henrietta Pomoud		25	
Joseph Buyst		25	
Francis Knight		20	
John Booth		50	
Address Shibden Hall, Southowram			

1841 census

George Sutherland	42
Elizabeth Sutherland	38
Mary Sutherland	11
George Sutherland	10
Elizabeth Sutherland	8
Evan Sutherland	5
Ann Sutherland	3
Plus 9 servants	
Address Udall House, Ross and Cromarty	

21st September 1842 *Inverness Courier*

MELANCHOLY CIRCUMSTANCES.—A melancholy example of the uncertainty of human life took place at Strathpeffer two days ago. An English gentleman, of the name of Edwards, who passed through Inverness last week with his lady, in the company of Captain Sutherland, Udale, for the purpose of taking the shootings of Auchnasheen, were taken ill, at Strathpeffer, of scarlet fever, which is very prevalent in that quarter just now. An express was sent to Inverness for medical assistance, but it was of no avail. The lady died on Sunday, and her husband fell victim to the same malady the next day.

24th September 1842 *London Evening Standard*

Sept. 17, at Strathpeffer, near Dingwall, Rossshire of scarlet fever, aged 28, Catharine, wife of Charles Edwards, of Darcy Hey, Esq., third daughter of John Waterhouse, of Well Head, Esq.: and on the 19th inst., aged 33, her husband, Charles Edwards, eldest surviving son of Henry Lees Edwards, of Pye Nest, Esq., all near Halifax, Yorkshire.

Subsequently G. MACKAY SUTHERLAND wrote a letter TO THE EDITOR OF THE INVERNESS COURIER objecting to their headline and detailing the medical assistance the couple had received.

Charles Edwards was Elizabeth Sutherland's first cousin; her mother, Mary Edwards, being the sister of Henry Lees Edwards who married Lea Priestley. A daughter Mary Priestley Edwards would go on to marry Courtney Kenny Clarke, the widower and second husband of Fanny Penfold, the widow of John Walker junior.

On 1st February 1843 the Sutherlands' eldest son, 12-year-old George Sackville Sutherland, died as the *Inverness Courier* reported on 8th February 1843

At Udale, on the 1st inst., GEORGE SACKVILLE,
eldest son of George Mackay Sutherland, Esq.

He was buried with his little brother John Walker Sutherland at Kirkmicheal, Resolis, quite possibly in a plot used by later branches of the Sutherland family.

In September 1843, after a number of unfortunate incidences, the Sutherlands' concern for Ann Walker's welfare resulted in her being declared a lunatic. As her Committee they became responsible for her. Rather like today's Power of Attorney, Elizabeth became responsible for her sister's care whilst her husband managed financial matters. This meant that George Mackay Sutherland would have had responsibility for the running of the Shibden Hall estate and the whole of the Crow Nest estate – both sisters' share – as well as his Udale estate in Scotland. The coming of the railways impacted the two West Riding estates as explained in

[The development of the railway, the Walker and Lister estates1.pdf](#)

By 12th September 1843 Ann Walker had been moved from Shibden Hall to a house in York under the medical care of Dr. Stephen Belcombe. More details are explained in

[Where was Ann Walker after Anne Lister's death? - In Search of Ann Walker.](#)

At the end of April 1844, the Sutherlands took a house in St. John's Wood, London almost certainly for Elizabeth's deteriorating health. Ann Walker joined them and then a little later they all moved to Abbey Lodge, Merton, Surrey. It was after a November 1844 visit from a cousin, Miss Atkinson, and a friend Lydia Fenton, one of

The Wilkinson sisters

that Ann Walker was admitted to Sussex House, another private asylum in Hammersmith.

Elizabeth Sutherland née Walker, died of tuberculosis at Abbey Lodge, Merton, Surrey on 28th December 1844 as announce in the *London Evening Standard* on 2nd January 1845 and in various other newspapers.

Sutherland, Elizabeth, wife of Capt. G. Mackay Sutherland, of Udale,
North Britain, at Abbey-lodge, Merton, Surrey, on the 28th ult.

This headstone marks her burial plot in Merton.

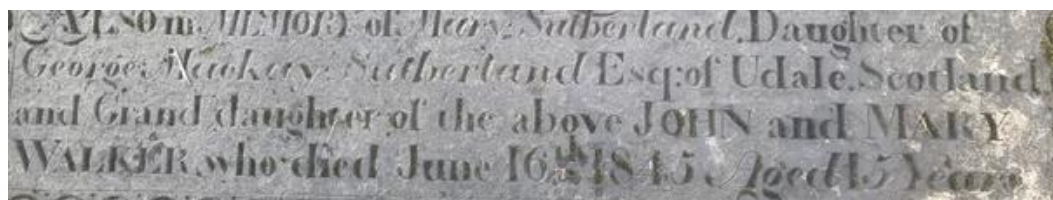
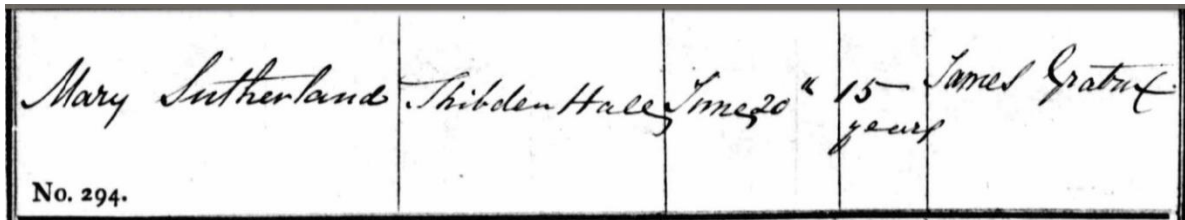


HERE ARE DEPOSITED
THE REMAINS OF ELIZABETH
WIFE OF GEO. MACKAY SUTHERLAND
OF UDALE N.B.
WHO DIED AT ABBEY LODGE
ON THE 28TH DECEMBER 1844
AGED 43 YEARS

Elizabeth Sutherland of Udale had a probate record.

417 ~~417~~ Sutherland Elizabeth of Udale Co.
Cromarty in Scotland (wife
of George Mackay Sutherland)
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After his wife died, George Mackay Sutherland arranged to bring Ann Walker and at least his 12-year-old daughter Elizabeth back to Shibden Hall. He probably also brought his other children, Mary aged 15, Evan Charles aged 9 and Ann aged 7. By then he was worried about the health of his two eldest daughters. On 16th June 1845, less than six months after her mother passed away, the eldest daughter Mary Sutherland (Little Mary) died of consumption. She was buried in St Matthew's churchyard on 20th June 1845 and remembered at the foot of her grandparents' family plot, now given the code CC*27, just outside the east wall of the now demolished church.



A few days later this report appeared in the *Inverness Courier*.

25th June 1845 *Inverness Courier*

General Sir Hugh Fraser of Braelangwell, having been chosen preses [president] referred to a letter which he had received from Captain George Mackay Sutherland of Udale, at present in Yorkshire, resigning the office of convener, in consequences of the sale of his estate, but stating that he would nevertheless feel the greatest interest in the welfare to those among whom he had passed the happiest days of his life.

The meeting, in accepting the resignation of Captain Sutherland as convener, recorded the expression of their cordial thanks for his services in that capacity, since his election a few years ago - of their unfeigned regret at the termination of his official connection with the county - and of their sincere sympathy with him in his affliction.

A year later *The Scotsman* and other newspapers reported the purchase of another Highland estate.

14th February 1846 *The Scotsman*

LANDED PROPERTY – The Highland estate of Aberarder, in the county of Inverness, has been purchased by Captain Sutherland of Udale, for the sum of £30,050.

This was at the time that the repeal of the Corn Laws was being debated in Parliament. Captain George Mackay Sutherland wrote to his new tenants from the Reform Club in London. The beginning of his letter, published in the *Inverness Courier*, on 18th March 1846 is shown below.

**LETTER ON THE CORN-LAWS, BY AN INVER-
NESS-SHIRE PROPRIETOR.**

The following circular has been addressed by Capt. Mackay Sutherland (formerly of Udale) to the tenantry on his new estate of Aberarder. He offers to convert the present money rent into a corn rent, according to the fiars' prices for each year in crop. This will obviate an objection urged against the Government measure by many holders of leases. We are happy to learn that several other proprietors in this county, as well as in Ross-shire, intend making the same offer to their tenantry :—

“ Reform Club, London, 4th March 1846.

“ *To the Tenants on the Estate of Aberarder.*

“ GENTLEMEN,—As I have only very recently become the proprietor of Aberarder, on which many of you hold lands under unexpired leases—and as I have not the pleasure of being personally acquainted with any of you—and as a measure has within the last few days passed one stage in one branch of the Legislature, and which measure, it is in my humble opinion most erroneously represented, will prove utterly ruinous to the tenants of the United Kingdom—I think, under the circumstances stated, I am justified in assuming that you will be desirous to know my sentiments on the subject, and what appears to me the legitimate mode of assisting you, and meeting the anticipated difficulties, should they present themselves.

“ In early life, but after due consideration, I attached myself to the party called Liberal : consequently my conclusions have not been hastily drawn. They are, in fact, the result of attentive observation and some experience as a practical agriculturist.

On 5th May 1846 George MacKay Sutherland was back at Shibden Hall, Southowram for his marriage to Mary Elizabeth Haigh, the daughter of the Halifax wool-stapler John Haigh and his wife Elizabeth of Savile Hall, Halifax.

1846 Marriage solemnized at _____ in the Parish of <u>Halifax</u> in the County of <u>York</u>								
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence of the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
100	May 5	George MacKay Sutherland Mary Elizabeth Haigh	Full Age	Widower Spinster	Gentleman —	South Park Halifax	George Lockville Sutherland John Haigh	Spelman Gentleman
Married in the <u>Parish Church</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by <u>James Roseworth D.D.</u>								
This Marriage was solemnized between us, <u>George MacKay Sutherland</u> <u>Mary Elizabeth Haigh</u>			in the Presence of us, <u>James Roseworth D.D.</u> <u>John Haigh</u> <u>George Lockville</u>					

Their marriage was announced in various newspapers including the *John O'Groat Journal* on 15th May 1846.

At Halifax, on the 5th instant, by the Rev. J. Roseworth, D.D., George Mackay Sutherland, Esq. of Aberarder, Inverness-shire, to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John Haigh, Esq., of Savile Hall, Yorkshire.

The Sutherlands appear to have then been at Aberarder during August and September 1846. He was at the August 1846 committee meeting for the Highland and Agricultural Society show. Then over the three days of the Highland Games, in September 1846, they were both listed by the *Inverness Courier* as attending the 'balls and suppers' on the Thursday and Friday evenings. Along with many others, the Captain pictured below, almost certainly wore Highland dress.



At the Highland Show itself the *Stirling Observer* on 10th September 1846 noted that:-

"Captain Sutherland Mackay of Aberarder, and Mr. Roderick Fraser, Conan Bridge, had two single horse carts of a new and improved construction."

Whilst the Sutherlands, perhaps with the children, were in Scotland presumably Ann Walker remained at Shibden Hall. The Sutherlands were back there for the birth of their daughter on 17th March 1847. She was baptised on 12th August 1847 in St. John's Church, Halifax and given her mother's name Mary Elizabeth.

Aug 12	Mary Elizabeth Mary Elizabeth	George Mackay Sutherland	Shibden Hall South- thorau	Gentleman W. H. Main
No. 1805.	17 March 1847			

Her father George Mackay Sutherland would hardly know her as he died from 'Renal Disease' on 22nd April 1847 at Shibden Hall.

Superintendent Registrar's District <u>Halifax</u>									
Registrar's District <u>Souththorau</u>									
1847. DEATHS in the District of <u>Souththorau</u> in the County of <u>York</u>									
No.	When Died.	Name and Surname.	Sex.	Age.	Rank or Profession.	Cause of Death.	Signature, Description, and Residence of Informant.	When Registered.	Signature of Registrar.
22	April 1847	George Mackay Sutherland	Male	48	Captain of Regt	Renal Disease. Congestion of the Liver.	Thomas Hodgson, Esq. in attendance. Shibden Hall, Souththorau.	22nd April 1847	Thomas Registrar

George Mackay Sutherland	Shibden Hall	April 20	48	Wm Gurney
No. 456.				

Forty-eight-year-old George Mackay Sutherland of Aberarder, the widower of Elizabeth Walker and so the son-in-law of John and Mary Walker of Crow Nest and brother-in-law of Ann Walker was buried in St. Matthew's churchyard on 28th April 1847 in plot 11*4 with a chest tomb covering the plot on which there is this memorial inscription.





Again, numerous newspapers had the death announcement including the *Leeds Intelligencer* on 1st May 1847.

On Thursday, 22nd instant, at Shibden Hall, near Halifax, Captain George Mackay Sutherland, of Aberarder, Inverness-shire, North Britain.

In the same edition they also reported this burglary.

BURGLARY.—On Sunday night, some shameless villains effected an entrance into the cellars of Shibden Hall, and succeeded in carrying off the provision contained in the well stocked larder. At the time of the robbery, the corpse of the late lamented tenant of this ancient mansion, Captain Sutherland, who died on Thursday week was lying in the house. The same cellars have been similarly cleared on four different occasions, and the last time was during the wedding night of the late gallant Captain about twelve months ago.

Apparently, George Mackay Sutherland made his last will just two days before he died.

101	Sutherland George Mackay formerly of Aberarder Co. Inverness in Scotland but late of Shibden Hall P. Halifax Esq ^{re} — Prop.	}	T. 25,000 ^l
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No. 3. RESIDUARY ACCOUNT.—INLAND REVENUE.

FORM of Account to be delivered (in Duplicate) of Personal Estate, and of Monies arising from Real Estate, devised to be Sold, &c. for the purpose of having the Legacy and Residue Duties charged and assessed pursuant to the Acts of 36 Geo. III. c. 52, and 45 Geo. III. c. 28, and 55 Geo. III. c. 184.

DIRECTIONS.

1. Executors and Administrators, before the Retainer of any part of the Property to their own use, are to deliver the particulars thereof at the Legacy Duty Office, in London, or to the Distributor in whose District they reside, and pay the Duty thereon within 14 Days after, under the penalty of treble the value of the Duty.
2. All Rents, Dividends, Interest, and Profits arising from the Personal Estate of the deceased or Real Estate, directed to be Sold, subsequent to the time of his or her death, and all accumulations thereof, down to the time of delivering the Account and offering to pay the Duty on the Residue, must be considered as part of the Estate, and be accounted for accordingly.
3. Any Account transmitted by Post, or left under cover at the Office, will either be returned to the Parties, or thrown aside unnoticed.

Scotch Test	REGISTER	S. J.	No. 3	1847	Folio 163	1178
An Account of the Personal Estate, and of Monies arising out of the Real Estate of <i>George Mackay Sutherland of Aberarder in the County of Inverness in Scotland and at the time of his decease residing at Shildon Hall in the County of York in England Esquire</i> who died on the <i>22nd</i> day of <i>April</i> <i>One Thousand Eight Hundred and forty seven</i> exhibited by <i>Robert</i> <i>John Haigh of Savile Hall in Halifax in the said County of York Esquire</i> and <i>Robert</i> <i>Parker of Cars Hall in Halifax Esquire</i> two of the Executors or Administrators of the Deceased, or Trustee of the Real Estate, directed by the Will to be Sold, &c., acting under the Will, or Letters of Administration of the Effects of the Deceased, proved in, or granted, by the Exchequer and Chancery Court of <i>York</i> on the <i>16th</i> day of <i>July</i> <i>1847</i> and at <i>Edinburgh</i> on the <i>13th</i> day of <i>June</i> <i>1848</i>.						
				No. 1.	No. 2.	
				Money received and	Value of Property	

Documents from West Yorkshire Archives

Notice the name of his father-in-law, John Haigh of Savile Hall, Halifax.

Property not comprised within the above descriptions, viz.			
<i>The amount for which Testator had in his lifetime contracted to sell part of his Real Estate to the West Riding Union Railways Company now the Lancashire and Yorkshire</i> <i>Ambunt found due out of deposit of part of the purchase money of Aberarder Estate made in Testator's lifetime on account of claims made by him in reduction of purchase money</i> <i>Property included in the Scottish probate</i>	<i>* Real Estate directed to be sold as per Statement of particulars annexed</i>		
		<i>10500</i>	<i>" "</i>
		<i>700</i>	<i>" "</i>
		<i>1283</i>	<i>3 "</i>
		<i>None of the Real Estate yet sold under the Power</i>	

The Sutherland family story continues with that of his only surviving son and heir

Evan Charles Sutherland and family

D.M.Barker

July 2025