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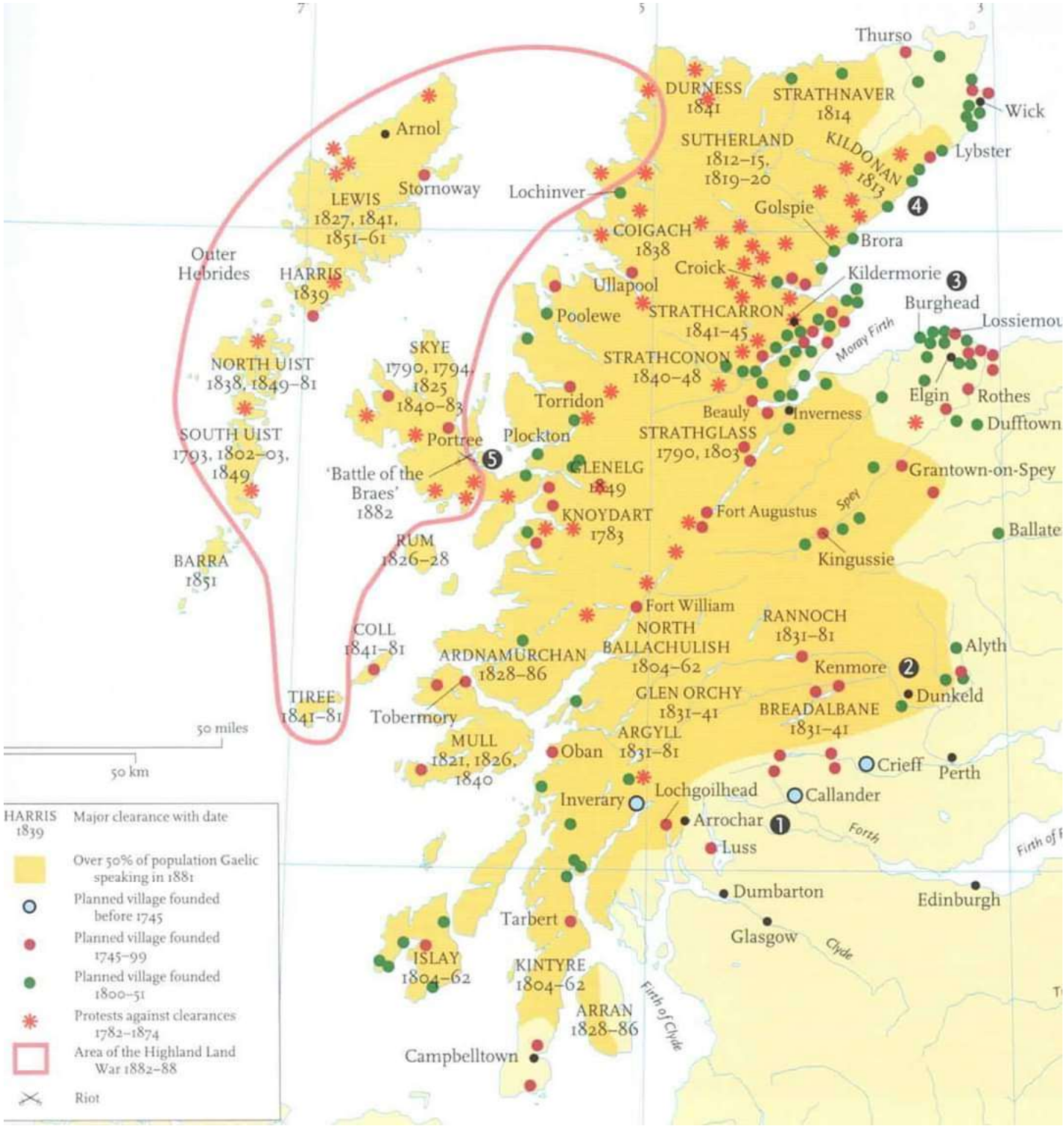
The Origins of Olde English Pub Names

Lewis and the Chessmen

These (not 12th C) **Lewis Chessmen** were fake and 'appeared' on the Isle of Lewis in 1831 at the time of the Highland Clearances.



They were the harbingers and calling card of a secret group intent on Scottish genocide.



The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland – Highland Clearance Tacticians



Elizabeth Leveson-Gower (1765 - 1839)



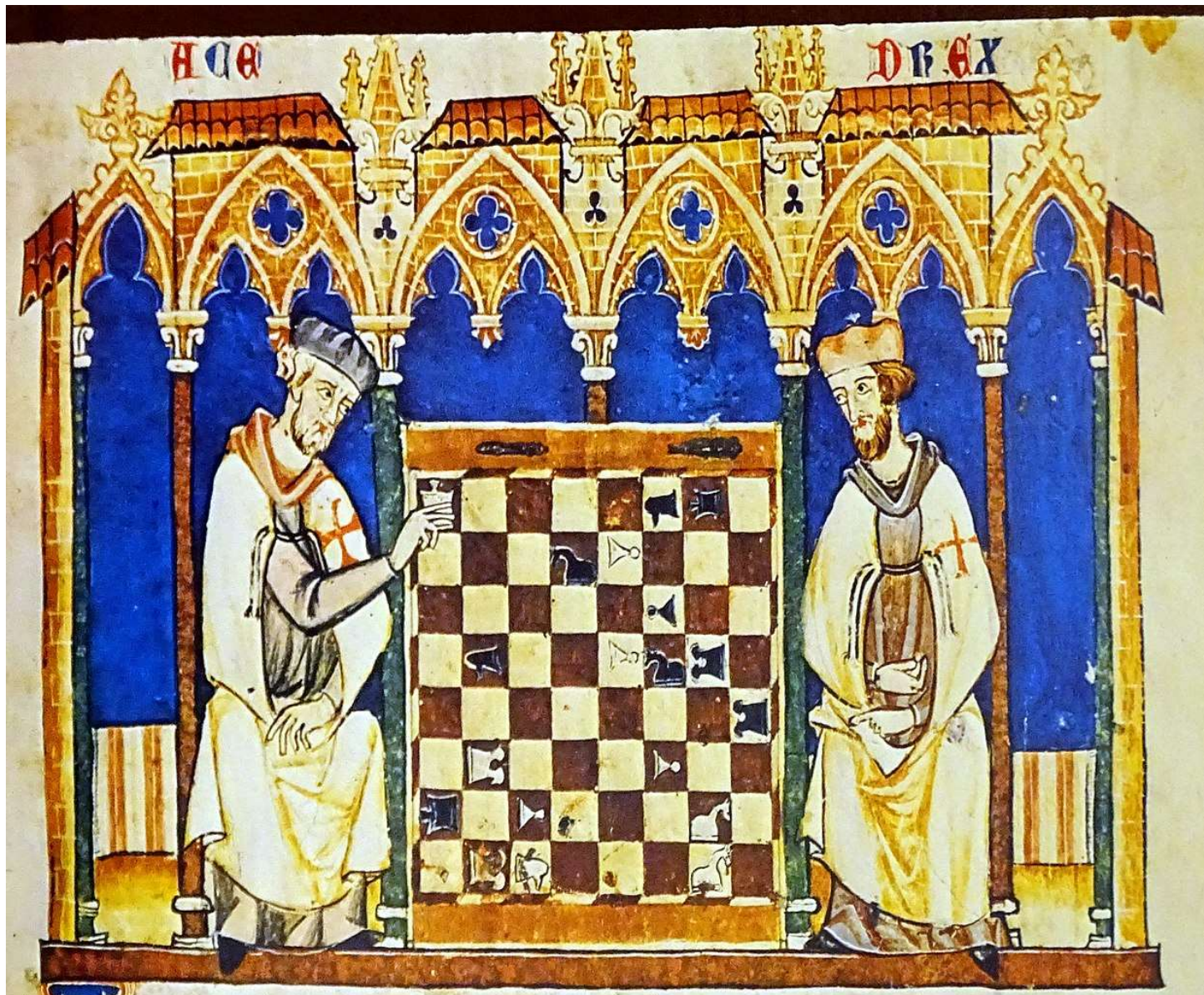
George Leveson-Gower (1758 – 1833)

Knight of the Garter # 632

Family Residence - **DUNROBIN** Castle



Templar Knights playing chess like they have always done...



Knights Templar playing Chess – 1283AD

Biblioteca del Monasterio de El Escorial, ms T. I 6, fol. 25. Patrimonio Nacional, Spain.



Garter Knight Grand Masters



United Grand Lodge of England		
HRH AUGUSTUS FREDERICK, DUKE OF SUSSEX, 1813-1843		KG #603
THOMAS, 2nd EARL OF ZETLAND, 1844-1870		KG #763
GEORGE FREDERICK SAMUEL, 1st MARQUESS OF RIPON, 1870-1874		KG #760
HRH ALBERT EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES (KING EDWARD VII), 1874-1901		KG #724
HRH ARTHUR, DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND STRATHEARN, 1901-1939		KG #753
HRH GEORGE, DUKE OF KENT, 1939-1942		KG #866
HENRY, 6th EARL OF HAREWOOD, 1942-1947		KG #864
EDWARD WILLIAM SPENCER, 10th DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, 1947-1950		KG #892
LAWRENCE ROGER, 11th EARL OF SCARBROUGH, 1951-1967		KG #905
HRH EDWARD, DUKE OF KENT, 1967 -		KG #966

The Freemason Garter Knight 'Grand Masters' from 1813 to the present day....



KG #753



KG #603



Freemason Initiate



KG #724



KG #724

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Masonic Lodge – Fortrose 108, Stornoway, Isle of Lewis



Lodge Fortrose No 108 records go all the way back to 1767; 22 years after the Bonnie Prince Charlie Jacobite uprising.



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1842 – 1918 The owners of the Isle of Lewis – the malevolent Mathesons?

Jardine, Matheson & Co., was a Far Eastern company founded in 1832 by Scotsmen William Jardine and James Matheson as senior partners. Trafficking opium in Asia, while also trading cotton, tea, silk and a variety of other goods, from its early beginnings in Canton (modern day Guangzhou), in 1844 the firm established its head office in the new British colony of Hong Kong then proceeded to expand all along the China Coast.

By the end of the nineteenth century, Jardine, Matheson & Co. had become the largest of the foreign trading companies in the Far East¹ and had expanded its activities into sectors including shipping, cotton mills and railway construction.

Sir James Matheson purchased the Isle of Lewis in 1842 and continued the orchestrated dismantling and destruction of the proud Scottish Highlanders culture and way of life.

In 1918, high ranking freemason Lord Leverhulme picked up the baton and purchased the Isle of Lewis for £150,000 from the masonic Matheson family.

The crofting and fishing industries would never be the same again.



To cement his work, Lord Leverhulme would leave his very own calling card – a NINE ARCH bridge to nowhere...

the Garry Bridge

This Bridge was commissioned by Lord Leverhulme, who owned the island of Lewis from 1918–1923, as part of the construction of his proposed road between Tolsta and Ness. Lord Leverhulme had great plans for the island, but the timing of his projects was unfortunate, as it caused conflict with the returning servicemen from the First World War, who wanted land for crofting rather than work for Leverhulme.

The Tolsta crofters supported Lord Leverhulme and agreed unanimously a resolution, not to take part in any illegal raiding of farms in Lewis for at least ten years, to give Lord Leverhulme the necessary opportunity and support required to make his schemes a success. Raids however continued throughout the island on the Leverhulme Farms and all road construction eventually ceased in April 1921.

The Tolsta Road to Ness was never completed.

The Chief Engineer was Alexander Dunlop. He was well respected by all who worked for him and was a skilled and knowledgeable engineer. The necessary scaffolding and shuttering for the bridge was the responsibility of two carpenters, Donald Macleod, North Dell and Donald Martin, Back. The work on the road and bridge was labour intensive.



Lord Leverhulme 1851 – 1925

The mixing of the many tons of concrete, which went into the construction, was done by hand. About 140 men were employed in the scheme and wages were generous at 10p per hour.

The bridge has a height of 50 feet and a span of 100 feet.

It is built of reinforced concrete and it has nine arches, the main one having four smaller arches on each side.

The road over the Garry Bridge is 15 feet wide with a three feet wide pavement on each side.

The road beyond the bridge continues to the Stone River Abhainn na Cloich. This is an easy walk for one and a half miles. Beyond Abhainn na Cloich, moving in a north easterly direction across the moor, takes you to Dun Othail. This is a harder walk but well worth the effort. Beyond Dun Othail the walk to Ness is challenging, but the coastal scenery is amongst the most outstanding in the U.K.

Further information can be obtained from the North Tolsta Historical Society
www.tolsta.info



Garry Bridge in 1921.

This plaque was commissioned in 2011 by the North Tolsta Historical Society with assistance from the following bodies:





In Rivington near Bolton, Lord Leverhulme built a seven arch bridge which also went nowhere – 1910.



July 1913 – Suffragette Edith Rigby burnt Lord Leverhulme's Rivington residence down one evening whilst William was dining out with the Earl of Derby (Knight of the Garter #851) and King George V (Head Knight of the Garter #782).

Ref: <https://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/2017/sep/12/suffragette-who-torched-ideals-of-the-feminine>

From 1827 to the present day, the native and proud Hebrideans from the Isle of Lewis have gradually been relieved of their lands and livelihoods thanks to the Highland Clearances and the dark forces of Freemasonry operating in the shadows.

The Lewis Chessmen were accompanied by a (garter) buckle...





Clan MacLeod of Lewis



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Clan_member_crest_badge_-_Clan_Macleod_of_the_Lewes.svg



Jacobite Rising – Scotland 1715

Scottish *'Match Fixing'* by the Knights of the Garter (KG)

Jacobite Leaders and Commanders



James Francis Edward Stuart **KG**



(Knight of the Garter
appointment omitted from
official records)



John Erskine, 6th Earl of Mar **KG**



(Knight of the Garter
appointment omitted from
official records)

VS

Hanoverian Leaders and Commanders



KG #509

King George I
(apptd 1701)



KG #517

John Campbell
2nd Duke of Argyll
(apptd 1710)



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Jacobite Leader at the Rising of 1715

James Francis Edward Stuart (1688 to 1766)
(Knight of the Garter)



'The Old Pretender'

Knight of the Garter Motto
'Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense'



Hanoverian Commander at the Jacobite Rising of 1715

John Campbell, 2nd Duke of Argyll (1680 to 1743)



**Knight of the Garter #517
(Apptd 1710)**

**Knight of the Garter Symbol
'George and the Dragon'**



Jacobite Commander at the Rising of 1715

John Erskine, 6th Earl of Mar (1675 to 1732)
(Knight of the Garter)



Nicknamed '**Bobbing John**' due to his tendency for switching sides...

Knight of the Garter Motto

'Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense'



Jacobite Rising – Scotland 1745

The Battle of Culloden

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James Francis Edward Stuart **KG**



(Knight of the Garter
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'Bonnie Prince Charlie'
Charles Edward Louis John Casimir
Sylvester Severino Maria Stuart **KG**



(Knight of the Garter
appointment omitted from
official records)

VS

Hanoverian Leaders and Commanders



KG #515

King George II
(apptd 1706)



KG #546

Prince William Augustus
Duke of Cumberland
(apptd 1730)



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Jacobite Leader at the Rising of 1745 – The Battle of Culloden

Charles Edward Louis John Casimir Sylvester Severino Maria Stuart (1720 to 1788)
(Knight of the Garter)



Bonnie Prince Charlie
'The Young Pretender'

Knight of the Garter Motto
'Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense'



Hanoverian Leader at the Jacobite Rising of 1745 - The Battle of Culloden

Prince William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland (1721 to 1765)



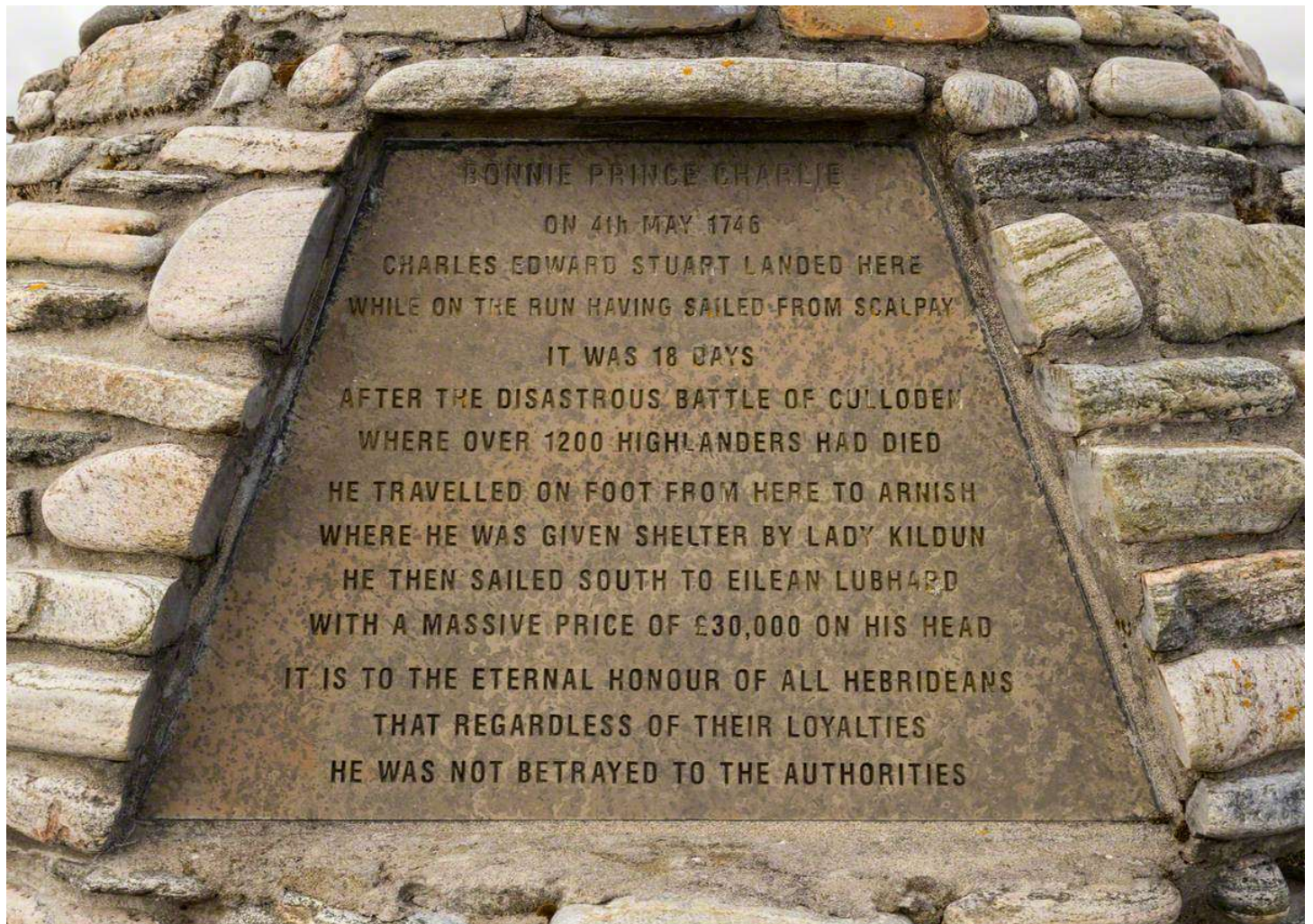
Knight of the Garter #546
(Apptd 1730)

'Butcher' Cumberland

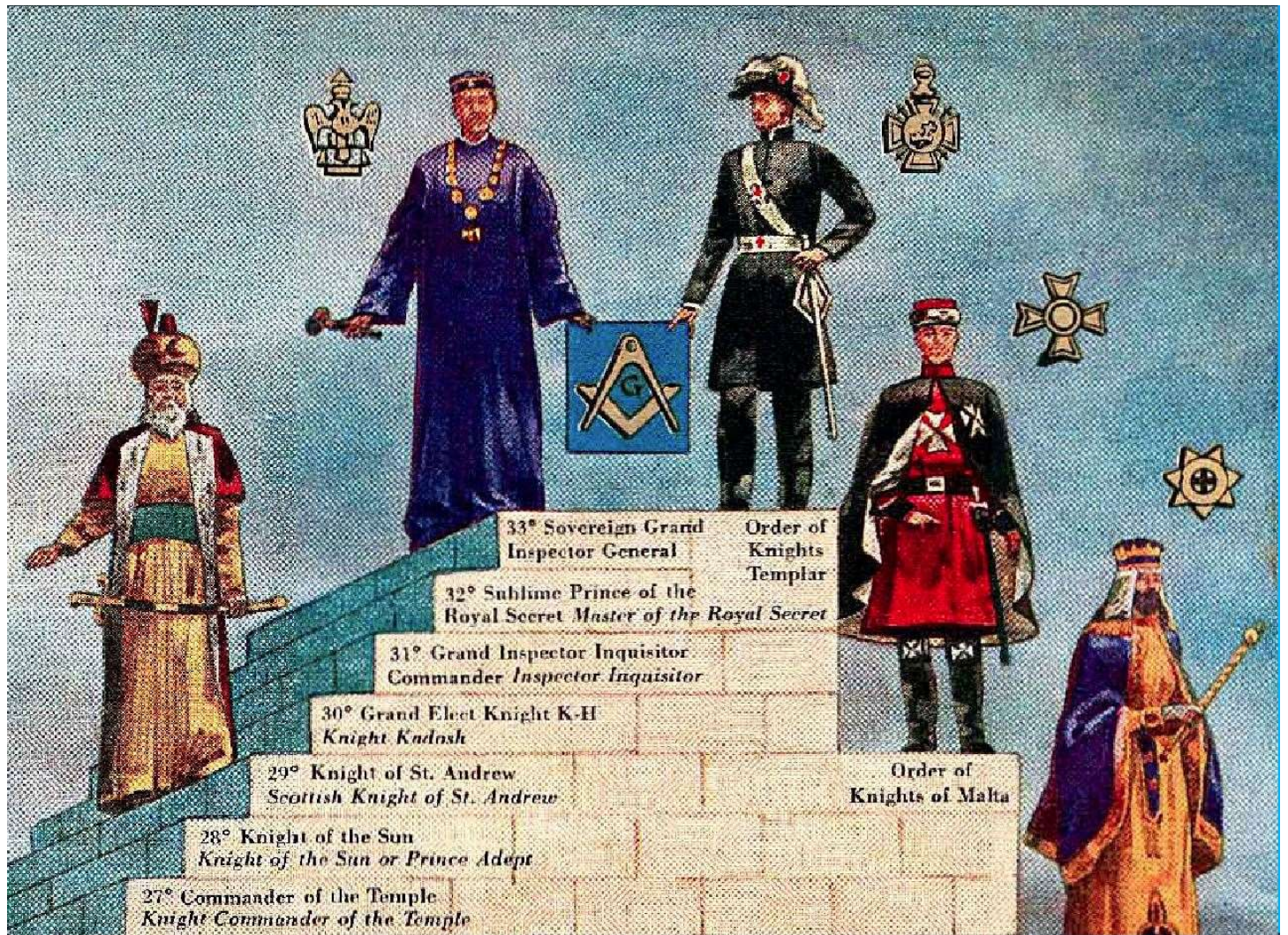
due to his indiscriminate slaughter of the Highlanders he presided over in the aftermath of Culloden. The treatment he meted out cemented his position as the most despised figure in Scottish history.

The noble Scottish Clans had *finally* been crushed by the Holy Roman Empire.....

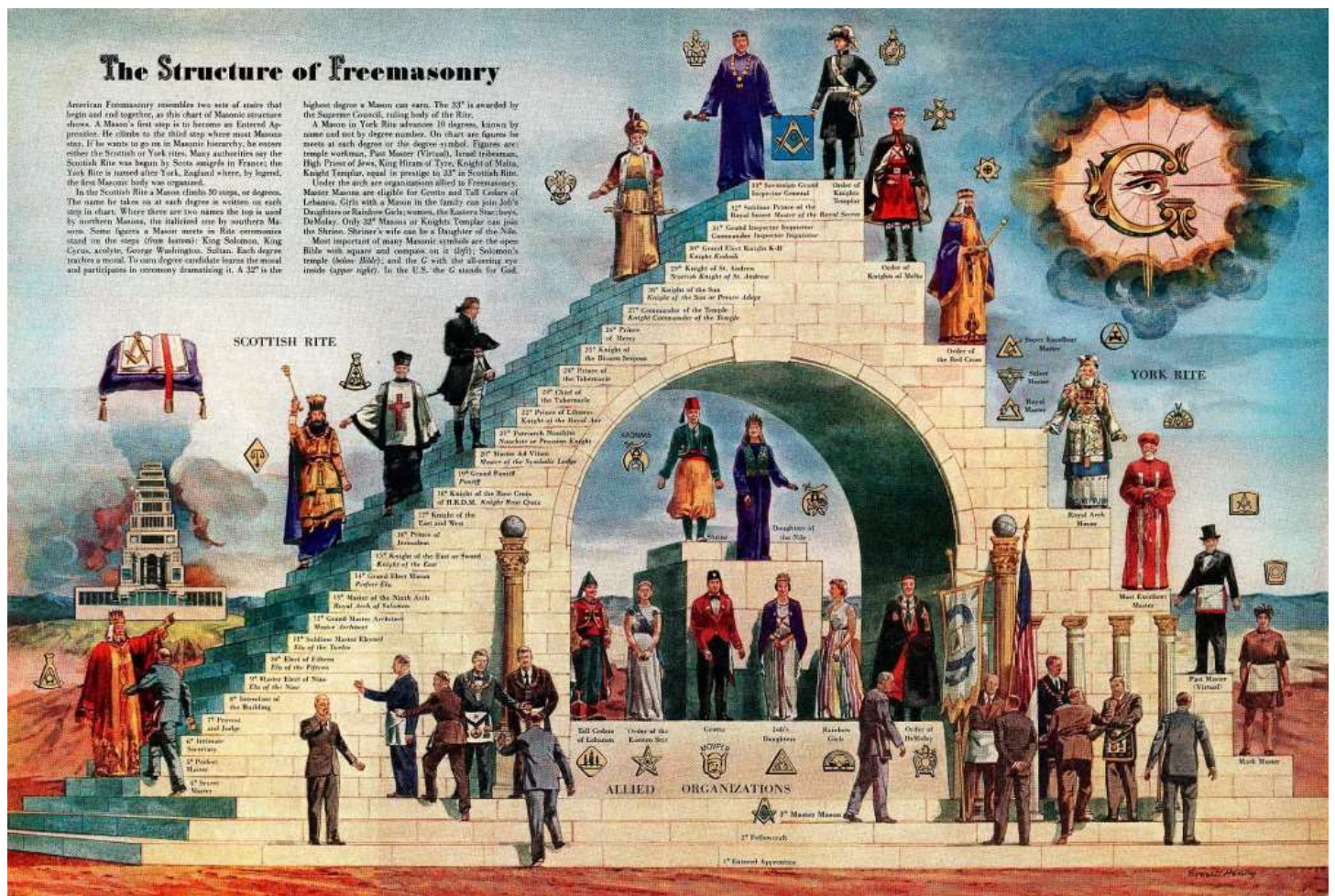
Isle of Lewis Memorial to Bonnie Prince Charlie, who landed on Lewis on the 4th May 1746







The Chess-Playing Templar Knights on the top step of the Masonic ARCH



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The Clonard Chess Pieces – County Meath, Ireland. Circa 1817.

Another Templar 'calling card'?

Less well publicised, are the Clonard Chess Pieces '*found*' in a bog in Clonard, Co. Meath, Ireland, some time before 1817. We are told these pieces originally date from the late twelfth century AD and the King is now in the National Museum of Ireland in Dublin.



Illustration of an ancient chess piece – a king, found with several others in a bog, in the county of Meath, Ireland. Preserved in the Royal Irish Academy. From the book 'Athletics and manly sport' by John Boyle O'Reilly (1844-1890). Published in Boston, by Pilot publishing company in 1890.

The figure may come from the same Viking workshop tradition which produced the large group known as the Lewis Chessmen, found in the Outer Hebrides, Scotland.

What are the chances of circa 600 year old 'Viking chess pieces' being re-discovered in Ireland and Scotland prior to the Irish and Scottish clearances?

More likely a case of Templar Knights playing chess like they have always done...?

Malice aforethought : the intention or desire to commit a criminal act and especially murder without justification or excuse and usually with some degree of deliberation or premeditation or wanton disregard for life

The Great Famine (Ireland) (1845 – 1852)

During the Great Hunger, roughly 1 million people died and more than 1 million fled the country, causing the country's population to fall by 20–25% (in some towns falling as much as 67%) between 1841 and 1871. Between 1845 and 1855, at least 2.1 million people left Ireland, primarily on packet

ships but also on steamboats and barques—one of the greatest exoduses from a single island in history.



The King from the Clonard Chess Pieces – County Meath, Ireland. Circa 1817.

Believe it or not, the ‘official’ story is that these pieces were found in a bog in Clonard, County Meath, Ireland before 1817.

Battle of the Boyne – Ireland 1690

Irish *'Match Fixing'* by the Knights of the Garter (KG)

Jacobite Commanders



KG #439

King James II
(apptd 1642)



KG #495

James FitzJames
1st Duke of Berwick
(apptd 1688)



KG Duc de Lauzun

Antoine Nompar de Caumont

(Knight of the Garter
appointment omitted from
official records)



VS

Williamite Commanders



KG #456

William III
Prince of Orange
(apptd 1653)



KG #487

Prince George of Denmark
(apptd 1684)



KG #496

James Butler
2nd Duke of Ormonde
(apptd 1688)



KG #497

Frederic Herman de Schomberg
1st Duke of Schomberg
(apptd 1689)



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Battle of the Boyne – Ireland 1690

Irish '*Match Fixing*' by the Knights of the Garter (KG)

French Jacobite Commander

Musée de l'Armée, Paris,
exposition Mai 2014.
Artist: Alexis Simon Belle
(1674–1734)).

Knight of the Garter Motto
'Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense'



Duc de Lauzun - Knight of the Garter (Appointment omitted from official records)



KG Motto plus
'George and the Dragon' Collar



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