R. Scott To The Company
Queen's Candles – Mr Hill showed me a letter complaining of the color being too light and irregular – I have enquired into this and find that the cause is said to be on account of the last Gamboge which was sent from Henderson at 5/- while what we got formerly was from Apothecaries at 10/- The quantity of Henderson's used is exactly double that of the latter and even there is a difficulty in getting to the required shade and to keep it.

Addiewell 15th January 1872
R. Scott c/o The Secretary
N.B. Vans for Candle- We are getting badly served with these, and the wet weather the wagons sent are partly filled with water- A rather uncomfortable thing to put boxes full of candles in – today the candle foreman has bored holes in bottom of three trucks to let water out. Could we not get a regular supply of vans?

London 7th February 1872
Henry Biertumpfel To R. Scott –
Excuse me taking the liberty of asking you for as reply to my letter, fearing that the matter might have slipped your memory, thanking you for your kindness

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott –
The enclosed from Biertumpfel about the Candle Machine. As we are so short of 15s it may well to get the old S4 machine made into 15s if this can be done – We arranged for Mr Paterson to write Biertumpfel on the point when last at Addiewell – I suppose you have both the long & short 15 machines in full work –

Addiewell 10th January 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow –
Addiwel Paraffin Candles – Please ask Mr Love to send us some of the Candles returned by Prince Christian – What is the complaint from Windsor Castle –

Glasgow 9th February 1872

Extract of letter of 8th inst. From Wm Love Esq – ” Prince Christian has been complaining your Addiewell Paraffin smoking and guttering & he has returned part of what he had – Mr Cullen from Windsor Castle has been complaining again –

London 13th Feby 1872

William Love Esq To R Scott –
M' Robert Windsor who supplies the candles Castle & Prince Christian did not bring samples with him. We have written to him however to send these –

I am told by people who have had long experience with Candles that my Wicks are too thin and too tightly plaitted.

London 15th July 1872

William Love Esq. To R. Scott.
M' Roberts of Windsor writes this morning that he had sold all the Camdles complained of as ends, but if he has any more returned, he will send them up.

Addiewell 19th July 1872

R. Scott To M' Henry Biertumpfell
Referring to your former communications about a Candle Machine to be lent you, we have looking over them and find none requiring repiping at present. We have however a 4s which we could send you uop if you could manage to make it suitable for your 15s. it is 4 inches too deep for that purpose we are afraid but you can think the matter over and let us hear from you about it. 15s are the only sizes we are in want of

Addiewell 21st Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
Candle Orders – with the exception of 15s orders are all out. Can you not send us some export orders, we had them last year before this time. I should not like to have us stocking much yet and at the Candle makers are already on short time, we should like to get orders to keep

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us partly going. If we have to let away the men, it is not easy getting them when wanted again –

Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott
In reply to your note regarding “Export Candles” the Directors do not intend to go into this trade during the present summer further than the 700 Cases ordered last night, you will therefore please arrange your make so as not get into stock of unsaleable sizes –

Glasgow 27th Feby 1872

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott
Mr. Gardner will have informed you that the Directors having decided not to make large consignments of candles this season & you will have to arrange your make according to the orders received. I do not think it would be good policy to stock any of the cheap candles so early in the year, but you could not go far wrong in having a fair stock of Young’s hard Addiewell Paraffin, & Silver of the most saleable sizes. Rattray of Newcastle could sell a large quantity of 15s. if you could give them so I hope you have ordered another machine for this size

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott
I now enclose you memo received this morning from Newcastle & if in time it might be well to order a machine for 16s. Instead of 15s.–

Addiewell 6th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company
Candle Stocks – Herewith Book showing stock of all sorts & sizes, and shall fell obliged, as to what sorts & sizes &c[?] to make above stocks – I mean your stock.–

Glasgow 9th March 1872

William Love Esq. To R. Scott –
Thanks for stock of candles which was duly received we will give you memo shortly as to the best sorts to make for stock –

Addiewell 12th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Two candles sent – the one with the short tip is colored with what we had formerly and the one with the long tip is colored with Carmine last got and has in it exactly double the amount of the other—

Addiewell 19th March 1872

R. Scott To Henry Biertumpfell Esq.
Please inform me by return of Post, when we may expect the 15s. machine
London 21st March 1872

Henry Bierstumpfel Esq To R. Scott –
Your machine has arrived and will be seen to at once. I must tell you my Son and Mr Hepting are fast completing Stocktaking, then matters will be proceeded with – Thanking for your kindness –

Glasgow 11th March 1872

D.J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott –
Be good enough to inform me whether the Candle Machine you sent to London to be repaired is not to be converted into one for making 15s Candles. If so when do you expect it returned? If returned as a 15s are you of opinion that we ought viewing the state of your orders to have an additional 15s machine?

Glasgow 23rd March 1872

O.J.B Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –
“Reduce Candle House to half time, and if you have not sufficient work, with lower class candles and uncompleted orders – for this reduced time you will have to discharge such number of Candle Makers as you may find it necessary to dispense with – put all the force your machines will admit of, to the making of 15s candles

Addiewell 25th March 1872

R. Scott to Mr George Scott –
125º Paraffin – None to be used for making Candles for Stock for the present, but use the lower M. V. paraffin where you can – Reduce Candle House to half time, and if you have not sufficient work with lower class candles & uncompleted orders, for this reduced time you will have to discharge such numbers of Candle Makers as you may find it necessary to dispense with –

Glasgow 15th March 1872

D.J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott –
We intend to draw upon your stock of 125º Paraffin to fulfil in part our overdue contracts – I hope this may not interfere with your Candle dep’t Be good enough to arrange details with M’ Love and will see you tomorrow

Glasgow 22nd March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott –
We send you by bag tomorrow 2 Candles from London the colour of which is complained of as being too dark in the one case, but right as regards the second, and we have to request your attention to this with a view to sending out an uniform colour similar to the lighter
Meßrs A.H. & J. Donaldson To R. Scott –
We send you herewith two small samples Stearine which we offer you as under subject &
being unsold on receipt of your reply. We have only about 30 cwt of the best quality &
about two tons of the second at present but we are always making
Hot pressed Stearine 60/ per cent Del’d 2½% off
Cold “ 46/ Do Do
both added 2½% off Cash in 14 days or per Bill with interest added. We could send you 1
cwt of any of them representing bulk –

R. Scott To The Secretary
M’r Boyd called yesterday and I went with him to the store. - The fittings and alterations
proposed by him are being carried out. he is to come here again today. I told him I expected
he would now remain in the place, and see that he got done what he requires to be got from
you and so soon as this is done it shall be forwarded. M’r Boyd \says/ it cannot be ready
within a fortnight or three weeks –

R. Scott To George Crawfor Esq -
I intend opening Addiewell New Store upon Monday first 29th cur’d.
I shall therefore thank you to sen me the usual Licences for tea, Tobacco etc generally sold
by Grocers as I am not aware of the charges, I will on hearing from you remit is by return of
post.

R. Scott To Thomas Fell Esq-
Receive herewith payment of 2/7½ of Notice herewith sent for Tobacco Licence for
Addiewell Store which please send me by return of Post 2/7½ & I enclose –

O.J.B. Gardner To R. Scott –
It has been arranged that the cash drawn here daily should be handed to you daily at Two o
clock & daily lodged in Bank by you on the same day you receive it, if it is in excess of
your own immediate requirements for advances &c.
You will credit us for the cash you may receive from the store & advise us every day
of the amount as already mentioned all Invoices for the goods for sale in the store will be
sent to the store and not passed thro' your hands at all —

Addiewell 31st January 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
I find orders purchases and Invoices are all being made in name of the Company – I am not quite sure this does not come under Truck” I rather think it does – I can say I have not seen this done before – Independent of this it is going to make a mess of the Invoices – as we have stores invoices coming to the office, and works Invoices going to the store none of which can be distinguished till opened –

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Glasgow 31st January 1872

O.J.B. Gardner to R. Scott
I have received your note regarding purchases for the store and will have the matter considered.

Inland Revenue Office Linlithgow 29th Jany 1872.

Thomas Fell Esq. To R. Scott –
A double registration fee of eight pence was charged on your letter to me applying for a tobacco licence for Addiewell Store, in consequence of your having improperly enclosed coin instead of a post office order.

On your sending me the eight pence in postage stamps I will forward the tobacco licence –

Glasgow 9th February 1872

Since seeing you I have been to D’ Roberton on the question you raised, and he is quite clear that the Company are not at all liable to the imputation of “truck” by purchasing in their own name as long as we do not give the workmen credit, or use any compulsion to make them buy at our shops –

Glasgow 25th January 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott -
The Committee wish you to secure at once in Edin the Tea & Tobacco Licence for the Store;

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; also a Beer & Spirit Licence for the same. They or at least the latter may cost a full years amount for only a portion of a year, but the Directors consider it would pay this outlay, as it is important to start well & complete. You are probably aware the Store is to be opened on 29th Monday, – so these licences should be ready then ; they can be taken in your own name – As to rent, if that is wanted to be named – we think £30, for the store proper & £10, each for Bakery & Shoe departments should do. The store only requires licences –

Addiewell 7th March 1872
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow –

Store Licence. The time is coming near for this and I should explain that the man Thomson Kirkhill who applied last year and was opposed by this Coy, as also M' Young & others, is going to apply again and it will be well to decide whether we are to oppose him same time as we apply for ourselves, and if so whether an agent is to be employed for this purpose.

Glasgow 8th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

“It is desired that M' Scott should oppose the granting of a licence to Thomson on the ground that the Coy. Have applied for a

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licence to enable them to keep the men within temperate bounds on genuine articles. Had you an agent engaged before? In that case engage one again.

Addiewell 11th March 1872.

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Licence. Last year M' Webster was employed to appear in the court to oppose Thomson, of course I will have to appear in the court to answer any questions that may be put to me. Thomson had an agent last year and will have again so that I think we ought to be as well prepared as possible.

Glasgow 12th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Please hand M' Boyd £10 tomorrow morning to pay for purchases made on the spot –

Auchenhard 14th March 1872

R. Scott To Captain R.A.B. Tod

I will thank you to come along to the store at Addiewell and inspect same, as I wish to apply for the Licence for it, at the next Court-day for granting Licences. By naming a day suitng your own convenience and giving me notice of it. I shall wait upon and meet you at the store – The Store is near to the Addiewell Toll Bar –

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Leamington 16th March 1872

Captain R.A.B. Tod to R. Scott –

Yours of the 14th has just been forwarded me, and as I am uncertain when I may return to Howden, I cannot fix a day at present for visiting the Addiewell Store. There is however no necessity for your meeting me to it – kindly have the printed form of application ready for me to fill up & sign, & I will ride over on my return —

Auchenland 18th May 1872

R. Scott To Captain R.A.B. Tod

I am in receipt of yours of 16th inst, which shall hope my attention – I am sorry for the trouble given you; and beg to inform you that any day this month will be in time for signing the papers —

Glasgow 23rd March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

We would thank you to inform us when the question of obtaining a licence for Addiewell Store will come up and what steps are being taken to secure it —

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To Messrs Webster & Will “I don't know whether we require to give notice to Thomson of Kirkhill of our intention to oppose him in trying to get Porter & ale Licence – neither am I quite sure if we require to get notice from those who may intend to oppose us – Do we require to publish our intentions to apply etc.- Please keep us all [space] in these matters —

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow Licence for Store – I got a Form of application which require to be fitted [sic] by Inspector of Police and also by a J.P. After the store has been examined. The form is all filled up excepting by a J.P. And as there is only one in the District here - Capn Tod – I had written him asking his support – He is in England at present but replied to my letter that he would do what is re-
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required on his return – The application form properly filled up requires to be lodged with J.P. Clerk – on or before the last day of March – and the case will be brought before J.P. Court on 16th April —

Glasgow 25th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

Store License- We think it would be judicious not to trust to Captain Tod if any body else can be got to sign the form, unless you are certain of his returning in abundant time to enable you to lodge the application before the end of the month – you bear in mind, we presume, that you are empowered to employ an agent to forward the Coy's interest in the matter

Addiewell 26th March 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs Webster & Will S.S.C.

Licence - Herewith Licence form duly filled up and will thank you to lodge it in the proper place as early as you can

Addiewell 26th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Store Licence – Captain Tod called yesterday and filled up my paper to my entire satisfaction – I have sent it to Webster and Will to be lodged in the proper place. Mr McDonald same council as we had last year and who

know our case well has been again employed to appear before the Justice on 16th April

Edinburgh 28th March 1872

Meßrs Webster 7 Will to 28th March R. Scott.

Licenses – We received your letter of the 26th but the application for License not enclosed in your Letter as mentioned – We have been expecting that it would follow by each post & we now write to let you know we have not received it in case it may have gone astray –
R. Scott To Meßrs Webster & Will S.S.C.

License- Many thanks for your letter of yesterday – The Clerk who put my letter of 26th into an envelope and addressed it to you neglected to put it in the form of application – and till I had your letter this morning knew nothing of the mistake – it is enclosed and I will thank you to lodge it at once —

Auchenhard 25th Mar 1872

R. Scott To Captain R.B. Tod –
I beg leave you for your kind attention in coming along and examining Addiewell Provision Stores - I received the papers today -

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Edinburgh 26th March 1872

Meßrs Webster & Will To R. Scott –

Your Petition must be lodged with the J.P. Clerk 14 clear days before the 16th and if it is to be opposed by any one the objector must give you 5 clear days notice before the 16th – In the same way you require to give 5 days clear notice also 5 days before the 16th

As to the management of the applications or opposition before the Court on the 16th we have seen Mr McDonald who recommends strongly that you dispense with counsel and attend yourself so as to give an account of the object of your application as well as of your objections to others. If you are not successful with enter an appeal & Mr McDonald will attend at the quarter session/

Addiewell 29th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow –

License (Counsel) Herewith letter from Webster and Will. The Counsel proposed is Mr McDonald referred to. It was he who was employed last year. I think you should instruct me as to what should be done – Please return the letter –

Glasgow 1st April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –
As our Agent recommends that no Counsel is to be employed we have to say that we concur in his recommendation —
New Store
Addiewell 6th April 1872

R. Scott To Messrs Webster & Will S.S.C.
I have been looking in Scotsman Newspaper daily for particulars of applications for Licences but have never seen it. I am now told this paper does not publish the applications for Edinb. County – Will you please send me some paper which has it. I understand we are to be very strongly opposed and the sooner we begin to get prepared the better – We will also have to oppose Thomson Kirkhill and shall require to give him the necessary notice –

Edinburgh 6th April 1872

Messrs Webster & Will to R. Scot –
We have just received your Letter of this date & will make enquiry for a newspaper containing the list of applications – Meantime as there is not much time now to lose and as you don't seem to have given notice to Thomson, we send a notice for him which please get delivered by someone who can if necessary speak to the delivery – We have affirmed Thomson's application is for the same premises & as last year, but please see if the details of the notice are correct

If the notice is not correct, Write a new one and send it to us to be lodged, including Thomson a copy, This should be done on receipt –

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West Calder 10th April 1872
Unto the Honorable the Justices of the peace for the County of Edinburgh

The petition of Owners and Occupiers of property, Merchants and others in the Village and Neighbourhood of West Calder or the Agents acting for the aforesaid Sheweth

I That your petitioners have observed that applications has been made to your Honors by Robert Scott Esq. Manager to Young's Paraffin Light and Mineral Oil Coy (Limited) Chemical Works Addiewell for Certificate under the public House Acts Amendment (Scotland) Act 1863 for premises Situated at or near the village of Addiewell–

II That your petitioners beg most respectfully to state that the applicant has on former occasions appeared before your Honors objecting to Licences being granted to Houses at or near Addiewell as being injurious to his workmen

III That the applicant derives an abundant Livelihood as Manager to Young's paraffin Light and Mineral Oil Co. (Limited) further that the profits to be derived from the sale of Intoxicating Liquors are not required for his maintenance—
IV That a Licence granted to the Applicant will be injurious to the Business of those Merchants in and around West Calder who have no other means of support—

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V That your petitioners are strongly averse to truck

May it therefore please your Honors to take this petition into Consideration and to refuse the said Certificate according to Justice; and your petitioners shall ever pray &c

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R. Scott To Meßrs Webster & Will

Herewith receive copy of objections to my Application for Licence received yesterday
1 encl [?]  

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R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Herewith receive copy of objections to my Application for Licence received yesterday
1 encl [?]  

Addiewell 11th April 1872

D. & J. Stewart & Co. ask for delivery instructions for

Addiewell 11th January 1872

R. Scott To the Secretary.

I should have seen M' Leslie before deciding on taking delivery, but as it will not do to spend time on this score the first ones may be delivered at the works – I don't quite understand M' Leslie's letter about Contractor for pipe tracks. Are you arranging about a Contractor or are we to do this? Reply as early as you can so that I may set about the work.
I should like to see the water here by the 1st of March —

Addiewell 13th January 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Water-pipes— So far as I can see I think it will be better to send the whole pipes to the works— And report of all sizes & Weights should be sent at once, as if we can get more I purpose laying out at two or three places at some time— A man from M' Leslie is here today going over route with intended offerers for the cutting. He takes the route over Burngrage, (Baads). Is this correct?

Edinburgh 11th January 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott.

In reply to yours of today, Our assistant M' Reid will be out as you request on Saturday by the train arriving at W. Calder at 10-25 to go over

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the ground with intending offerers.

We wrote to M' Gardner informing him that we had engaged an inspector for the pipe works at the pipe track who will proceed to the work whenever the Contractor is ready to start

Edinburgh 15th January 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott—

If you can come in on Thursday any time except between 3 & 4 o'clock we shall be glad to talk over the matter of the pipe track with you—

The best plan for you would be to get D. & J. Stewart to lay & joint the pipes as he having made could not blame any one for bad joints resulting either from bad laying or bad trimming and boring – If he does not come about the job you might write to M' Pollock the Contractor Bathgate—as we can recommend him as a careful and conscientious workman —

Addiewell 16th January 1872

R. Scott to Meßrs J. & A. Leslie

I am in receipt of your note of 15th Inst and will call upon you on Thursday first in the forenoon —

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Meßrs J. & A. Leslie. To R. Scott—
In order to prevent confusion we will thank you to send us all the plans in your possession relative to the new pipe track from Cobbinshaw Reservoir. They will be returned corrected—
Addiewell 19th January 1872
R. Scott To Meßrs J. & A. Leslie
Yours of yesterday— All the Plans relating to the Pipe track from Cobbinshaw were sent you per Passenger Train Caledonian Railway this afternoon.—
Edinburgh 22nd January 1872
Meßrs J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott—
We have tonight sent you per Caledonian Railway parcel containing Section Specification, and six copies of measurements of pipe track from Cobbinshaw to Addiewell.
You will please charge the Contractors 10/- for each copy to be returned to them on condition that they give an offer— This has the effect of keeping away non-intending offerers and saving the schedules—
Addiewell 24th January 1872
R. Scott To Meßrs J. & A. Leslie
According to request I have returned the schedules. They are sent by Caledonian Train to your address.
There are no parties here likely to offer for the work so you had better distributed them amongst parties likely to offer.
I am in receipt of the following remit from the Directors, “Water supply (along with M' Leslie) the whole matter, seeing that Baads is avoided and the pipes laid in the roads so that the work may be proceeded with as quickly as possible”
You will therefore only require to communicate with me on any point you may wish to be instructed upon the offers so that I may see there and hope no time will be lost—
Edinburgh 26th January 1872
Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott
We enclose you some slips with reference to the rock cutting in pipe track, & will thank you to give one to each Contractor who may be supplied with a schedule of quantities

Addiewell 26th January 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Water-pipes – Enclosed from Mr Leslie – I mentioned to you yesterday that D. J. Stewart had cast about 900 pipes with plain joints– As there seems to be some mistake perhaps D.J. Stewarts.

I have thought at least to put this before the Board to-day so that their instructions may be had at once and to save time you will perhaps communicate instructions to D. J. Stewart.—

Addiewell 29th January 1872

R. Scott to Messrs J. & A. Leslie

The only offer received today (2) herewith There must surely be some mistake with the offerers, as there is a terrible difference.

I will try and call in and see you tomorrow or Wednesday – More offers will likely be sent in by that time–

Addiewell 30th January 1872

R. Scott to Messrs J. & A. Leslie

I will on you tomorrow forenoon unless I get word to the contrary–

Edinburgh 2nd Feby 1872

Messrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—

We have a letter from D. J. Stewart saying that to substitute turned & Bored pipes for the plain area for the plain ones already made would be certain to entail loss of time as they expect to be very busy and any other order

on hand would have to take precedence of any extra number of t & b pipes for you and on the whole recommend that you should remain by the original order which contained 9” — t & b = 1267 9” — b & J = 470 8” — t & b = 250. 8” — b & J = 417
We have written agreeing to this—
Would you please let him know where you wish to have them sent to & by what Railway, as his offers merely includes putting them on the trucks in Glasgow—

I suppose they will be delivered at your siding at the works—

We have got references from two of the Contractor and have written to several parties for whom they have already executed work and when we hear their reply, shall let you know who we think would be the proper Contractor to select for the job—

Glasgow 29th Jany 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
I wrote D. J. Stewart & Co today Confirming their charge of 6/ per ton extra for pipes which are turned & bored—

Edinburgh 31st January 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—
We were sorry that having to visit some of the Edin Water Reservoir today, we were not at home when you called– We have written to Meß D. J. Stewart to ask if he will take back the plain pipes & substitute turned &

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& bored ones and also if so how long he would take to provide the whole of them turned & bored– As of course the question of time will weigh in this matter– We have also written to various Contractors asking for references and also for their detailed schedule filled up & shall communicate with you on receiving their answers—

Inland Revenue Office Linlithgow 29th Jany 1872

Thomas Fell Esq. To R. Scott—
A double registration fee of eight pence was charged on your letter to me applying for a tobacco licence for Addiewell store, in consequence of your having improperly enclosed coin instead of a post office order—On your sending me the eightpence in postage stamps— I will forward the tobacco licence—

Edinburgh 2nd July 1872

Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley, & Henderson To R. Scott.
We understand that you are proposing to dig & lay pipes for conveying water from Cobbinshaw Reservoir through the Lands of Keprig & Wester Torphin belonging to our Client Lieut Col. A Learmonth of Dean M.P. To your works at Addiewell Now we have to request that you will let us know in course for Co¹ Learmonth's information and guidance
under what authority you propose doing so—

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Addiewell 3rd Feby 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson

I am in receipt of yours of yesterday anent Pipe Track through the lands of Lieut Col. A. Learmonth of Dean. M.P.

I understand the liberty was arranged for by my Directors— I will at once communicate with them and will reply again on hearing from them—

Addiewell 3rd February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Please see attached letter from Macritchie Bayley & Henderson anent Pipe Track and inform me what permission was obtained for going through the lands of Keprig & Wester Torphin— On the other side you will find my reply to the letter attached

Edinburgh 6th Feby 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—

We expect to have all the credentials for the different Contractors in tomorrow and whenever we have them we shall communicate with you. We have a letter from D. J. Stewart asking where and how you wish the pipes delivered.

Please let him know as to this

Addiewell 7th Feby 1872

R. Scott To D. J. Stewart & Co.

I will thank you to begin delivering the 8” pipes. Send them by N.B.Ry addressed to the works here—

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Addiewell 7th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs J. & A. Leslie

Waterpipes I have your letter of 6th and have written D.J. Stewart to begin delivering 8” pipes at the works here
I intend being in Edinburgh to-morrow on other business, and will probably call up at your place–

Edinburgh 7th Feby 1872

Messrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—

Could you come in tomorrow and discuss the offer with us as the sooner the matter is settled now the better—

Please telegraph on receipt of this what oclock we may expect you—

If you cannot come tomorrow please to make it Saturday as we are to be from home on Friday— Wired Reply—

Addiewell 8th Feby 1872

R. Scott to The Secretary—

I have been in Edinburgh today, and along with Messr Leslie have decided on a Contractor named French as the best and cheapest man his offer is 1034 – A clause in the specification binds him to do the work in three months under a penalty of £26 per week for every week after that time the work is unfinished– This puts the finishing of the work pretty far away

It is purposed to offer him a premium at the same time rate for every week

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within three months, but before fixing finally on this, I should like to have Directors instruction as to whether, they will sanction this— Also to know if the pipes are to be delivered in an given time as if such is not the case it is possible the contractor may delay the work very much and get quit of any penalty by saying, he had not been supplied with the pipes, these matters it is necessary for me to know before the Contract is finally completed–

Glasgow 8th February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq- To R. Scott—

Pipe thro' Torphin— See enclosed copy–of Letter &c sent by me today to Messrs Macritchie, Bayley, & Henderson regarding their interference on Col. Learmonth's behalf in your operations—

(Copy)            Glasgow 8th Feby 1872–

Young’s Co. To Messrs Macritchie Bayley & Henderson

Your letter of 2nd inst to our works at Addiewell has been handed to us–
We think you will be satisfied by the annexed copy correspondence that we have proceeded regularly in the matter of laying pipes over the property of Wester Torphin belonging to Lieut Col. Learmonth and that he is not only aware of our proceedings, but has given his consent to the same; the only open question being between us and the tenant in regard to surface damages, should any such arise through our operations—We have no doubt that our explanation, will be satisfactory to you—

(signed) O.J.B. Gardner

(copy letter from Young's Co to John Pender Esq)

Glasgow 22nd August 1871

John Pender Esq. Minard Castle by Inverary.

After receiving your favor of 17th inst. Mr Hill saw Mr Meikle of Wester Torphin who intimated that he was quite willing the Company should lay a pipe through his land. We of course paying him for any damage we may do to his crops. Perhaps you will now obtain the Formal consent of Col. Learmonth to the Company proceeding with the work

(signed O.J.B. Gardner—copy letter from Col. Learmonth to Youngs Co.)

The Pavilion, Melrose Sept 4/71

M' Pender has forwarded to me your letter of the 22nd Aug to him— I have no objection to you laying a pipe through my property at Torphin, provided that you pay for any damage done to the crops or fences,

(signed) A. Learmonth

Glasgow 22nd January 1872

Remit from the Directors to Robert Scott

Esq. Addiewell in terms of minute of this date - Specifications and Plans for Glover's acid towers,

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“Water supply along (along with M'L. Leslie,) the whole matter seeing that Baads is avoided and the pipes laid in the road, so that the work may be proceeded with as quickly as possible.—

Glasgow 9th Feby 1872
O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–

“The pipes for Cobbinshaw Water are nearly all cast and proved, & Stewarts will be glad to proceed with delivery daily; please inform us in what quantities to send them forward & how to address them—”

Glasgow 9th February 1872

Remit from the Directors to Robert Scott – in terms of Minute of this date, to complete the Contract for laying pipes from Cobbinshaw giving £25 per week premium for every week the Contractor is before his time, and charging the Contractor £25 per week he is beyond his time.

Glasgow 10th February 1872

Meßr D.J. Stewart & Co To R. Scott

Can you take delivery of the 9” pipes as well as the 8” If so it would be a convenience to us

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Addiewell 12th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Meßr D. J. Stewart & Co.

I have your letter of 10th I prefer to have the 8” pipes first, but you may send 9” ones also to the extent in the meantime of 1000 pipes, but the number per day should not be over 50 pipes one half 8” and the other 9” ones. I find 8 waggons 9” pipes have arrived today this is far too many at one time—

Edinburgh 12th Feby 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie [illegible] To R. Scott–

We have your note of 10th inst and tomorrow M’ Reid our assistant will be out by the 10 oclock train to [illegible] make the survey of the deviation of pipe track proposed by you & M’ Hope. You will meet him and show him the line. We wrote to Webster & Hill but have heard nothing either from them or M’ French

Addiewell 16th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.

Waterpipes from Cobbinshaw— I have been looking into the surveyed tracks, and have thought that a little alteration may be made which at present would suit the works as well or better and ultimately may be an advantage especially so if ever carried to Bathgate—

I had Mr Leslie to survey and give estimate as to whether the cost would be more or less—
I herewith send tracing and his letter and will be glad to hear from you whither the first plan or the alteration should be taken. Mr Kennelly has been here and I have shown him what I mean so that he can explain to you

Edinburgh 14th Feby 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R Scott–
Enclosed is a tracing of the plan showing the route of pipe contracted for and the alternative one you now propose in red lines– The six inch branch pipes to the reservoir from both are shewn dotted red, and the connecting pipe with the existing pipe is shewn below–

The 8” pipe by the line contracted for from the end of the Cross Road to No 3 Refinery is 1500 yards long & costs about £750. & the 6” branch to the Reservoir 100 yards long about £40 together £792–

The 8” pipe by the new alternative line from end of Cross Road to the westward Refinery house is 1370 yds & costs about £705. The branch to Reservoir 250 yds costing about £89. the 6 inch pipe connection with existing pipe £82– making in all £876–

The alternative line has an advantage over the contracted line in the event of an extension to Bathgate, as it would save 481 yds of pipe, which if 6” dia–, would cost £175 & if 8” = £230 or thereabouts

Addiewell 17th February 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs J. & A. Leslie
Referring to yours of 14th and the tracing shewing proposed alterations in pipe track, I put your letter and tracing before my Directors and they agree to the alteration as shewn– I will thank you therefore to arrange for this being done–

Ardrossan 17th February 1872
John Moffat Esq. To R. Scott–
I have yours of the 15th inst, with tracings of the Addiewell Houses & of the alteration on the pipe track from Cobbinshaw– This last I submitted to the Board Meeting yesterday when it was agreed to, as it is an evident improvement, of course you will make sure that you have full power to lay the pipes along the new tracks

Addiewell 19th February 1872
R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.

I have yours of 17th. Referring to the alteration of Pipe Track, the whole length of altered track is over the Company's own property chiefly Muirhall

Addiewell 19th February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary—

Pipe from Cobbinshaw— On 10th Feb I wrote you asking whether I was at liberty to get part of the pipes per Cal's Rail

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supposing I could get them delivered at Cobbinshaw. Please inform me— the intention is to save carting—

Glasgow 20th February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

The Rate for Pipes by Caledonian Railway is at least 6/10d per ton, by North British Railway 4/9 per ton; if you can save the difference 2/1 (or more) in cartage, by sending by Caledonian Railway give us instructions where you want the various lots of pipes addressed to, and we will order them on. The great bulk are ready for delivery, we have told you this before I think

Edinburgh 21st Feby 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—

We send you herewith a corrected copy of plan & section shewing deviation of route to West of Works as proposed by you and also copy of specification for the Contractor. You had better perhaps send us the copy of the plan & section which you have and the alteration will be put on it also—

Addiewell 22nd Feby 1872.

R. Scott To Meßrs J. & A. Leslie

I got yours of yesterday also plan & section of water track as altered. I have seen the Inspector and he informs me he left with you that night the other plan—

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plan & section to be altered. The Contractor was to move slowly, he has only 10 me today--

Addiwell 22nd Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq C.E.

We are now getting on with the new Water pond and the question of Pitching its banks with stones or Bricks should be decided. Mr Leslie has specified hammer dressed stones, but these can not easily be had here and would be very dear-- I have proposed using Bricks and Mr Leslie has agreed to this we have these with ourselves and the cost would not be over half that of stones--

I should not however alter from Mr Leslie's specification unless approved by you – will you please say which plan should be done, or perhaps you can give us some other way of it

P.S. I have not seen Bricks used for the purpose but am told they have been used.

The Contractor has got a start to the pipes but has a great difficulty in getting men. He has only got 10 yet, he ought to have 100--

Addiwell 26th Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

We wrote direct to D.Y. Stewart on the matter of delivering pipes, we did this to save times & mistakes, 600 are already delivered-- Herewith tracing of altered track as requested by you--

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Glasgow 23rd Feby 1872

John Moffat Esq. To R. Scott.

I have yours of yesterday and I agree with you, that the substitution of brick for engraved squared stones, for pitching the banks of the Reservoir will be an improvement and with Mr Leslie's convenience, this should be done at once-- I am sorry the work is going on so slowly, and I hope you will be able to push on the contractor with the pipes--

Edinburgh 26th Feby 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott--

Would you kindly let us know what you wish done with the arrangement of the pipes at Addiwell. (1) Do you wish the 6 inch connecting pipe put on just now as if so, one of the scouring cocks will de dispensed with. (2) How do you wish the water taken to the works-- Is the 8” pipe to be taken to the Iron Tank and the overflow from it led to the new Reservoir--
Please let us know as soon as possible and also if you have any 6” pipes about the works already or if new ones will be required

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Messrs J. & A. Leslie

I have your letter of yesterday– I intended calling on you today but now find I cannot get away– I should like you connect the 6” pipes at Brickwork and to get new pipes

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pipes for this say turned & bored once as this track is nearly straight.
I do not wish the 6” pipes led to iron Tank. I think as the connections through the works are all
several branches to the main this will be sufficient. In the meantime I dont think we require a 6” pipe led from 8” to water pond, as the overflow will be through the iron Tank instead

Edinburgh 27th Feby 1872

Messrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott--

We have yours of this morning and shall order the necessary 6” pipes for the connection at the Brickworks – which will require about 75 length's. We do not quite understand what you propose with regard to the Cobbinshaw Water & the new Reservoir as you say you do not wish to lead any pipe to it at present. If you wish merely to connect to new 8” pipe with a number of existing pipes about the works you will require to get several branch connections made for which special castings will require to be ordered– We shall do this on hearing from you–

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O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott-

We note that you have ordered on the Water pipes for Cobbinshaw water Track & tracing of proposed deviations (which have been approved of) is duly to hand for which we thank you–

Glasgow 23rd Feby 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To Mr Scott--

It has been arranged that when the water has been brought in from Cobbinshaw you should
have pipes laid at Addiewell – with Hydrant from the main to be used in place of a Fire Engine should occasion arise, and on this account no Fire Engine will be ordered for your works. It would be well for you to consider the best mode of carrying out the arrangement and if any pipes or appliances are wanted you can look out for this & advise us.

We still await your instruction for delivery of Water pipes from D. Y. Stewart & Co–

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Meßns D. Y. Stewart & Co

I will thank you to send us as quickly as you can allo the 8” pipes– Also continue sending 9” ones at same time– If you have turned & bored ones I shall thank you to send them now as the parts we are working at, are well suited for them

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Hillend 28th Feby 1872

Bernard Conlin to R. Scott–

Would you be kind enough to write & let me know the Contractor's name that got the pipe track as there is a few drainers(?) here, would take the cuttings of the tracks–

— Glasgow 28th Feby 1872

Meßns D. Y. Stewart & Co To R. Scott–

We will send you the 8” pipes with pain sockets as fast as you like, but we are not yet able to send you any of the bored & turned 8”. We have them all cast, but have not benn able to commence turning them, and it will be a few days yet before we can begin– The delivery of the 9” will be continued

Addiewell 29th Feby 1872

R. Scott To M' Bernard Conlin

Your note of yesterday– Mr James Trench Contractor– Pipe Track. Addiewell West Calder– will find him —

Addiewell 28th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Meßns J. & A. Leslie

I have yours of yesterday, I intended connecting the 8” pipe to our main from which all the other connections one same side of works would be taken or indeed are already there I intend being in Edin tomorrow Thursday & if so will call up & see you
R. Scott To The Secretary

Yours of yesterday – I have written Meßrs McRitchie, Bayley & Henderson that I will call upon M' Meikle and arrange with him about the Pipe Track— I enclose Copy of note sent M' Meikle at same time

R. Scott To M' Meikle

Anent the arrangement made by our M' Hill for Pipe Track through the lands occupied by you I will call upon you early in the beginning of next week and arrange with you before we commence upon the ground occupied by you—

R. Scott To Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson

Your letter to our Mr O.J.B. Gardner, Secretary Cobbinshaw Pipe Tracks—

We don't know what is meant by it as our Mr Hill arranged everything— I will however see M' Meikle early next week and settle the matter with him & will write or see you afterwards—

Nothing will be done on the lands occupied by M' Meikle till I see and arrange with him —

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

I wired you today as follows—

“The Farmer on Walker's of Hartwood lande and Walker's son will not allow pipes to be put down. It appears as if no arrangement has been made with anyone on the track. Walker's Office is in Glasgow had you not better see him”

I trust you will have full information for me tomorrow—
Hartwood – Waterpipe –

Our impression is that you personally arranged with all the proprietors excepting Baade and that the only reason for Mr Hill applying to Col. Learmonth's tenant, was that when Col. L. was spoken to by Mr Pender, he stipulated that we should get the tenants leave after which he would give his. I have been so busy today with the Board that I have had no time to make enquiries, but I will see about it tomorrow.

Glasgow 2nd March 1872

D. Y. Stewart & Co. To R. Scott—

Agreeably with Mr Manwell's request, we beg to state that we shall commence to cast the 8” Bored pipes on Monday, and some of the Branch pipes were forwarded yesterday. It is not likely that you can get any of the lead pipes till Wednesday, but after that date you may look to receive them two per day till finished— We are not able yet to fix the day when we can commence delivery of the 8” bored & turned pipes—

Addiewell 6th March 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs. D. Y. Stewart & Co—

We wired you today not to send more 9” plain pipes at present but to send 8” & 9” turned & bored, we wish the remainder of

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of the 9” plain to be kept beside you for a time. I wish some delivered at another place but we are not yet ready for taking delivery—

I shall also require 494 turned & bored 9” pipes delivered at other places but will advise when we have fixed and otherwise ready to take delivery— I wish you could push forward the 8” turned & bored as we are being kept back waiting for these—

Blackhall Edin. 6th March 1872

Mr John French to R. Scott

I would take it as a great favour if you would supply me with a few bars of lead until my order come to hand—

Addiewell 7th March 1872

R. Scott to Mr John French

I have yours of yesterday's date- I am quite willing to give you Bar Lead or any stores we have provided you send me a note authorizing me to deduct same from your contract money.
Do so at once—

Glasgow 7th March 1872

D.Y. Stewart & Co To R. Scott—
We have stopped sending in the 9” plain pipes, and are sending the B & T. 9”
On Monday we will continue to forward the 8” B & T. pipes.

Addiewell 7th March 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow
Pipe tracks from Cobbinshaw— There are 3 Farmers on the tracks all of which I have seen on the subject – only one of them had been called on by Mr Hill but he denies that Mr Hill did more than simply state that such a thing was proposed and that he would get particulars of it— I explained that the misunderstanding had arisen from my being away from home— They were all rather stiff at first but I have no fear that within a few days I will have matters arranged with them- Mr Kennelly was here today and I explained to him how I was trying to arrange, he can give particulars.

I yesterday called on Mr Leslie to get reasons for altering track through Hartwood he says that he had got orders to the effect that liberty had been to go through Hartwood but nothing was explained to him as to being confined to any particular part of the estate— The first place was done when the crops were on the ground and was only a trial, when the crops were lifted he then altered the route to save the lands, and also save extra length of pipes.

There would be no lands at south side of field recovered— I have seen however how I think a still further improvement can be made and it is being surveyed today so soon as I get a tracing- I think it should be sent to Mr Walker for his approval— If however he is still willing

I have to explain that the waterpipe is to be under all drains, and that when the pipes crosses any drain the repair is to be made with an iron pipe of sufficient length to cross the track and get carried by solid ground on either side thus making it impossible to subside into the soft clay or soil filled over the waterpipes—
Addiewell 11th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Pipe Track through Hartwood— After surveying the different ways and comparing the ground. I am of opinion that it will be as well to adhere to the first route and the one understood by Mr Walker.

We are first ready to put the pipes on his property and will thank you to see Mr Walker and get his leave at once— The little extra length of pipes will be saved by having much less damage to pay—

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Glasgow 12th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Pipe tracks through Hartwood—

In regard to this I have seen Mr Walker today, and he is quite willing that the original route as shown on tracing given to him (copy of which we sent you lately) should be followed, and said he would like you to proceed at once with operations.

Addiewell 13th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Pipe track through Hartwood— I note yours of yesterday and will proceed with the track through the original route.

Edinburgh 14th March 1872

Meßrs Webster & Will To R. Scott—

As you desired the Specification as originally prepared with the Contract in the general terms adopted by the Agents for the Contractor sufficient we have got the Contract &c extended & send it herewith that it may be executed by the Coy-

The Plan & Section will follow.

Copy of Letter

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Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson To The Company Glasgow

We duly received your communication of the 8th inst relative to Young's Paraffin Light & Mineral Oil Company laying a pipe through the lands of Keprig & Wester Torphin which we communicated to Col. Learmounth and we beg to send you annexed copy of a letter we have just received from him on the subject and to which we have to request the Company's immediate attention.

Copy Letter From Col Learmounth referred to–

London 26th Feby 1872

I send you a letter I have received from Meikle of Torphin – I remember that I told the Secretary of the Oil Works in my letter that they must first obtain the sanction of Meikle to their proposed operations before I would give mine–

They of course of time wrote to me that they had ascertained that he (Meikle) had no objections upon which I gave any consent– If it now turns out that they never obtained or asked for his consent then my permission ends, as it entirely depended upon Meikle's consent–

I have written to Meikle to tell him that you will advise him what to do and that if he did not give his consent then that he should stop their operations until he has satisfied himself on the subject.

All I can say is that if they have gone on with the work without obtaining Meikle's sanction, they have broken faith with me

Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

O.J.B. Gardner To R. Scott–

I hand you a letter from Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson regarding pipe through Torphin, please read it along with accompanying Copy correspondence and report-

Had you not better see M' Meikle immediately and see what is meant by the present interference of Col. Learmounth's agents as his consent was got by M' Hill

Edinburgh 4th March 1872

Meßrs Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson To R. Scott–

We sometime ago received from Meßrs Leslie a Specification of work for the supply of water from Cobbinshaw Reservoir with Schedule of quantities and offer by M' French and as requested we prepared the Draft of a Contract in which we marked a variety of matters as to which farther consideration of the Specifications was required. This Draft with these markings we sent to Meßrs Leslie for their consideration before we finished the Draft and sent it to M' French's Agents–

Instead of doing this Meßrs Leslie made some corrections such as excluding the
supplying of the pipes & then sent the Draft direct to M" French's Agents who thus have had an opportunity of seeing all the points which seemed to us to be defective or attended with doubt – and they have today returned the Dft with great abridgements

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Vitriol Chambers

Addiewell 13th Jany 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary–
Herewith as requested– The plan of Cottages is just about complete will be sent in a day or two—

Addiewell 1st Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
Mill for Pyrites– I visited Tenant's works and found the mill used there, an ordinary pan mill without any special feature in it– The party who showed it to me explained that the tear & wear on the iron pan and rollers was very great and recommended that stone should be used. I don't know where these are at work or can be had and in consequen[ce] cannot give cost—

Addiewell 1st Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
Glover's Towers – Herewith letters & sketches (3) also tracing asked for by M" Glover-
M" Galletley and I have been looking into the matter and so far as we can understand it the most suitable place for the Tower would be that marked A that is the site nearest the chambers- There is plenty of ground, and if required can be kept sufficient distance from you
I will with M" Galletley visit the works in Edinburgh—

Glasgow 7th Feby 1872

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott–
“\textit{I saw M" Morrison of Tharsis Coy as to Grinding Mill for Pyrites smalls, he could not give any information as to where one can be seen. Perhaps you can find out the proper place to get supplied.–}
Addiewell 8th Feb 1872

R. Scott To H- Hill Esq–

Your memo of 7th I don't know where stone grinding mills can be seen. If the Tharsis Coy, say they are better for the purpose than iron surely they can say where they can be seen if not how do they know they are so much better—

Addiewell 8th Feb 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Glover's Towers– The Drawings of this have been received by me– I will thank you for information as to whither – I am to take steps to have them built–

I have along with Mr Galletley visited Dr Ronald's and have got to understand the nature of these—

Glasgow 9th February 1872

Remit from the Directors to Messrs Kennelly & Scott in terms of minute of this date — to arrange with Mr Glover as to the position of the Tower—

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Vitriol Chambers

Addiewell 10th February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary.

Glover's Towers I see no reason to change the proposed site of Tower than that at first stated – Indeed it will be placed very much in the position of Dr Ronald's by adhering to the first proposed site—

Glasgow 22nd January 1872

Remit from the Directors to Robert Scott Esq- Addiewell in terms of minute of this date– "Specifications and Plans for Glover's acid towers, to report as to position &c To consider which is the best description of grinding mill (Pyrites) and to report the cost of one for Addiewell and one for Bathgate—

Glasgow 9th Feb 1872

Remit from the Directors to Messrs Kennelly & Scott in terms of Minute of this date – to arrange with Mr Glover as to the position of the tower

Glasgow 9th Feb 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–
I have written a note to Mr Glover and upon my hearing from him Mr Kennelly & you will be able to take up the subject, you do not say in your memo of 8th whither

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after inspecting Dr Ronald's work you are still of opinion that position marked “A” in Mr Glover's tracing is still in your opinion the best opinion for the tower. Please say by return what you think of this

Glasgow 2nd February 1872

O.J.B Gardner Esq- To R. Scott—

I have forwarded to Mr Glover your remarks as to the position for the Glover tower, with the tracings sent me by you, and I now hand you for your consideration a specification and plan since received from him. I have had no further Communication on the subject of your visiting the Birmingham Works and think I may not hear further, bt I have no doubt that you and M'r Galletley from what M'r Glover said formerly, will obtain access at any time you may go-

You are requested to meet a committee of the Directors here on Tuesday at 11 oclock, so please arrange to be present at the time named—

Glasgow 2nd February 1872

Remit from the Director to Meßrs Hill and Scott in terms of minute of this date to see a stone rolled grinding mill at Works if possible (This can be arranged when you are here on Tuesday)

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Addiewell 15th January 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

The field coloured pink on plan herewith is that selected by D'r Paul as most suitable for the purpose and to me least objectionable if it is to be near the works.

The red line through it shews a proposed line to N° 5 Pit and although not yet required ought to be provided for-

It is not likely that extensions of the work shall go as far as the point selected–

And if it is not objectionable to have all materials going to and from D'r Paul's works passing through and mixing with our own and of course worked by our own men I don't see
any other objection unless perhaps it may be one of damages which may arise by refuse being sent down the brim[?] from the works and the difficulty would be to say which work it had gone from.

It would perhaps have been better if Dr Paul's work had been a mile or two away from here but I dont see that can be unless he could get land from some other proprietors.

Glasgow 26th January 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–
Remit from the Directors-
“Letter and plan as to Dr Paul's feu charter to consider and report as to what he would recommend—

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Addiewell 1st Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
Herewith Plan & Feu letters by M' Roberton

So far as I can see I can say nothing more than I have already done– I have put on plan measurements from turnpike road to railway boundary and the space within this contains the quantity named namely 2.271 acres– No doubt Dr Paul will require a branch railway into his works which of course would require to be taken from the point A at his expense–but to be repaid him should the Coy at any time take it into their own hands for any purpose they may require and Dr Paul's branch would then be taken off close by his works.

Glasgow 2nd February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–

I had hoped to see you again today before you left town when I would have asked you to call on M' Roberton and explain more fully the boundaries of Dr Paul's feu. I shall feel obliged by your sending me in a description giving the length's of each side, describing the nature of the Boundries Comprising the 2.271 acres, as the feu laid down on your tracing is intersected by a Railway which we now understand is to pass outside of Dr Paul's ground–

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– Vitriol Chambers –
Addiewell 15th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.

Pan Mills for Pyrites = I did not see any yesterday but are taking offers from pertin[?] which I will send you when I got these-

Addiewell 16th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Messrs John Norman & Co.

I will thank you to say if you can undertake to make a pan mill for [illegible] grinding Pyrites, similar to the one you made for Messrs Tenants St Rollox – Chemical Works it should be complete in all respects with Engines. If so please send us offer and say how soon you could complete the work

Kilmarnock 17th Feby 1872

A. Barclay Esq. To R. Scott

Your memo of 14th inst duly received.

I will be glad to give you an offer for the 2 pan mills & Engine on receipt of specification Mr Barclay I am happy to say is quite recovered from his recent illness

Addiewell 19th Feby 1872

R. Scott To A. Barclay Esq-

Pan mill – Pan about 7 feet Dia’ – Rollers about 4’ x 12” solid – steam cylinder 10” x 16” stroke fitted with governor &c. the whole delivered on trucks in Glasgow. I don’t know exactly what your patterns are and should prefer that you make specifications to suit them – The pan should half false bottom

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Vitriol Chambers –

Glasgow 17th Feby 1872

Messrs John Norman & Co. To R. Scott –

In reply to your favour of yesterday, we hereby make offer to furnish & deliver in Glasgow a Pan Mill with Cranks overhead Engine attached. Pan 7ft Dia’ x 12” deep. Rollers 48” diar x 12” broad weighing about 24 cwt each steam Cylinder 10” diar x 16” stroke fitted with bow connecting rod ; Governor connected to a balance throttle valve for regulating the speed of Engine with great precision the whole complete including bevel driving gear & scraper for mill for the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Pounds Stg say £180–

We could have it ready in 8 weeks upon receipt of order (strikes excepted)–

Should we be favoured with you esteemed order you may depend on getting a superior job both in material & workmanship–
Addiewell 28th Feb 1872

R. Scott to Messrs John Norma & Co—

I am authorised by my Directors to accept your offer of 19th inst. To supply this company with a Pan Mill & Engine complete including false or Double bottoms in the pans so that it can be replaced easily when worn out and with the necessary scrapers &c All for the price of £180 Stg.

— Vitriol Chambers —

Glasgow 29th Feb 1872

Messrs John Norman & Co. To R. Scott—

We beg to conform your acceptance dated 28th inst of our own offer for pan mill & Engine attached, for which please accept our earnest thanks.

Glasgow 2nd March 1872

Messrs John Norman & Co to R. Scott—

We beg to enclose copy of letter, which we regret was misplaced—

Kilmarnock 20th Feb 1872.

Our pan I find is 6’ 5” dia’ inside, the rollers are 3’6” dia’ 12” broad and weigh about 2 Tons, each pan is fitted with a false bottom. The columns are double thus [non-transcribable figure] with a double entablature on the top to carry the lying shaft steady the upright shaft &c rollers are made with a shoe about 4” thick for replacing when it wears, and a bush keyed in the centre for the same purpose, Will these sizes do, if so I will be glad to give you a tender but before I could do so I will require to make a sketch of the mill with the Engine attached

If these sizes will not suit I will require to make new patterns, please let me know.

— Vitriol Chambers —

R. Scott to Allan Andrew Esq—

Pan mill – Yours of yesterday – your patterns will do very well – please send offer as soon as someone you can as we are waiting on it.
Kilmarnock 23rd Feby 1872

Allan Andrew Esq To R. Scott —

The half yearly meeting of creditors is to take place in the second week of March and in the meantime, until after the meeting, I have been requested by Mr Mackinnon the Trustee to tender for no more work. I have not the slightest doubt, and neither has he, but but the business will be carried on but I must delay all tenders or contracts for a fortnight. If you can wait so long let me know, and I will tender immediately after the meeting.

If you cannot wait it can't be helped—

Addiewell 24th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.

Herewith an offer from Norman & Co. for Pan Mill, also letter from Barclay's manager, I wrote Barclay same time as Norman and am annoyed at the delay, What do you think should be done will you order from Norman, or will you take offers from others or advertise for Pan mills new ; or not much used, or what everyone

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– Vitriol Chambers –

seems so full of work the mills are dear in consequence.

Ardrossan 26th Feby 1872

John Moffat Esq- To R. Scott—

I have yours of the 24th inst. with offer from Norman & Co & letter from Barclay which I return. The mill I think should be got at once and I do not think you will get it much cheaper than Norman offers. If you do not know of a better contractor, you should either go to Glasgow tomorrow, & see Mr Kennelly about ordering it from Norman, or you can go on Wednesday, when you would see him & me. Norman's letter seems explicit enough, but if you wish to make it more so, you can do this, in the acceptance. I think the pan should have a double bottom, the upper once moveable, to provide for renewal

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq—

I have your letter of yesterday at same time I had one from Mr Kennelly intimating his intentions of being at Addiewell tomorrow Wednesday I will see him about the mill then

Addiewell 11th March 1872

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Herewith correspondence about Pan mill
– Vitriol Chambers –

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–
“The correspondence as to pan mill for pyrites smalls is duly received.

Glasgow 8th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott.
Have you had any acceptance of your offer for a grinding machine? If so please supply us with particulars for our information and guidance—

Addiewell 19th Feby 1872

R. Scott To J.D.C. Kennelly Esq.
Glover’s Towers– When you were on this subject on Thursday last, I forgot to ask you whether or not I was to proceed with them– I asked the same question at the Secretary but have the same question at the Secretary but have had no question reply– Will you please inform me.

Addiewell 5th April 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow
Towers for Vitriol Chambers– I have examined plan and read description– It seems to me the only questions to settle are 1st whether both Towers should be put together at end of Chamber or whether the Gay Lussac should be put near the chimney– The distance from Chimney to Gay Lussac if placed with the other Tower would be about 130 feet– I think it would be better to have both Towers together even if a new chimney should be required for it– 2nd whether the cisterns &c should be placed under Chamber—

Vitriol Chambers
This space is all used just now for the Pyrites but it seems to me a matter of detail that can be decided on when the ground is examined– It would not suit well to have Foundation below floor of Chambers as it will not be easily drained

Letters returned herewith
pencil but you may have some better idea about them. The B.O. comes to 9 ¼ per gall. By the prices I have taken.

Glasgow 7th Feby 1872

H. Hill Esq To R. Scott—
I have ordered 5 Tons 125º paraffin from Bathgate to your works—

Glasgow 27th Feby 1872

H. Hill Esq To R. Scott—
We are in want of 10 Tons 125º Refined Paraffin if you can manage to make this for us. It is for Meßn Fields & they are pressing us for delivery. At Bathgate they are making the 125 for order and have as much as they can do at present.

Addiewell 11th March

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Referring to your letters and Telegram from Mr Gardner– Herewith note of orders already on hand and Paraffin in Stock to meet them– We could not do more once washed than what we do (about 10 Tons weekly) without reducing the make of white– We have about 59½ tone once washed in stock and could send some of this to Bathgate if required of course the melting point is low being made for Diamond & British Wax– If we go on to make 125º the quantity would be pretty much reduced probably to about 10 Tons per week and if we go on to 128º

or 130º the make must be still further reduced, unless we got supplied with hard crude instead of soft as at present

From our make the Candle House is supplied and it depends on your instructions as to quantity & sorts of Candles we are to continue making

The Paraffin we are at present making is to with the orders on hand and also the Candle House and till we get further instructions from you will continue the same way. You have now particulars of all our Candle Stocks also Paraffin orders & stock, and what we can do in quantity if the melting points are altered– You understand we make 10 Tons weekly once run and the intention is to store this for the Candle orders whe the demand come on us—

Paraffin on Order—
Required

J.J. Cramond & Co. Manchester 4 Tons 120º M.P. in April & May

John Walker Bradford 18 “ 120º “ April May June
Brooke, Simpson & Spiller 5 “ 120º “ 19 April

Glasgow Branch 2 Cwt 120º “

Total 27 Tons 2 cwt-

On Hand T C Qr[?] 6 casks say 1 – 17 – 2 120º

In blocks 8 – 0 – 0 “

9 – 17 – 2 “

To Make 17 – 4 – 2 “

We have also 10 Tons 130º required in April and other 10 Tons 130º required in May

Total 20 Tons 130º M.P.

In blocks 10 — “

To make 10 Tons “

Written order for above 20 tons not yet received

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Paraffin

Glasgow 8th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott–

Please inform us whether you could arrange to take some crude paraffin from Bathgate to be washed once and returned to Bathgate for completion. What quantity of 125º M.P. Paraffin can you spare in March and April and what is the quantity now ready for delivery & free for same.

Glasgow 9th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–

Paraffin Contracts – We have 12 tons 128º and about 70 tons 125º to deliver before the end of this month, and as Bathgate have no paraffin to spare, we will be glad to learn what steps you would propose to adopt to supply enough to meet these demands. If necessary you must put your Candlemen on half-time.

Telegram from Mr Gardner to Mr Scott –

We are depending upon Addiewell for present supply of Paraffin. No stock at Bathgate. Candles must stop to some extent that you may send forward Paraffin orders –
O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

Your telegram of date to hand – In your stock sheet of 16th inst. You give 125º paraffin in stock T 57 – C 17 – 3 in

– Paraffin –

your telegram 6 Tons; what is the cause of this great difference? It appears more clearly than ever that we must have full particulars weekly in Stock Returns of the quantities of each melting point on hand, please have this information put in for today, & each Saturday in the future –

Please note that you must arrange to give us all the 125º paraffin you possibly can, so that we may meet our orders. To enable you to do so put none into Candles for Stock for the present, but use the lower M.P. paraffin where you can.

Telegram to R. Scott –

Wire what 125º paraffin you have to meet orders and your probable make next week of same also quantity of same you need for candles —

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Your telegram of date. 125º Paraffin – We wired as follows – “Have six Tons Seventy five Paraffin on hand Three Tons weekly required for Candles. May not have any make of Seventy five next week, Weather being so cold – Letter per buy[?]”

Referring to former correspondence – I am as yet without any instructions as to the make of Paraffin and Candles –

– Paraffin –

We have gone on our new Paraffin for the last 14 days in order to get up the melting point of Paraffin, but too severe cold weather has made it out of our power to accomplish 125– Paraffin as yet – Galbraith Reid & Co’s order received this morning will take 5 tons 125º Paraffin itself –
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of 23rd inst – Paraffin in Stocks – T 51 – C 17 – 3 is all melting Points up to 125º –
Will be detailed in future – We note your instructions as to 125º Par. For Candle House,
please note that we require 1 to 3 Tons 125º Par for orders coming in besides any we use for
Stock – of course no 125º Par. Will be used for Stock-Candles now until further orders –

Glasgow 3rd April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott —

“We have not yet rec’d from you particulars of the cost of each kind of Paraffin, and each
kind of candles made, We anxiously await the same —

Glasgow 10th April 1872

Be good enough to let us have by return the quantity of 120, 125 & 128. Refined Paraffin
you expect you can make during each

– Paraffin –

of the next four months –

Of course you will take into consideration that you have to produce 130º in June for our
Russian Order– please let us know also the probable quantity of 120 & 125 which you
estimate may be required per week for Candlemaking during these four months to meet
actual wants —

Your prompt attention will oblige —

Addiewell 11th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow –

Paraffin make – It seems to me to be impossible to estimate the make and especially the
melting points to be made next 4 months – At the season I dont think more than 40 per
months can be counted on. Of course the melting point if wished to be 125º & upwards will
prevent the possibility of making 120º

I could not give an estimate of the quantity to be used in Candle House this depends entirel
upon the order and we have no idea of what they will be

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– Cottage at Mossend –

East Brucefield 18th Jany 1872.
Thomas Bauchope Esq. To R. Scott –

With reference to our conversation as to the cottage at Mossend. I beg to mention that Mr Young wishes the original agreement which was entered into between you and him to be carried into effect. The agreement being that your Company give up the cottage to Mr Young and he charges no rent for the Lodge at Auchenhard – I shall be glad to hear from you in course of post if Mr Young may have immediate possession of the cottage in question —

Addiewell 19th Jany 1872

R. Scott To Thomas Bauchope Esq.

I have your letter of 18th I shall give orders that Mr Young gets possession of a cottage at Mossend in terms of your letter : I suppose as it is wanted for a sabbath class it will not matter much what place or street the cottage is in —

East Brucefield 20th Jany 1872

Thomas Bauchope Esq. To R. Scott–

I have received your favor of the 19th inst. In answerbeg to say that I understood the agreement was made between you and Mr Young, the particular cottage at Mossend was mentioned, however I daresay –

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– Cottage at Mossend –

that Mr Young will not object to another cottage provided its accommodation and situation are similar –

Please inform me of the street and number of the cottage you intend giving so that I may examine it and report to Mr Young –

Addiewell 23rd January 1872

R. Scott To Thomas Bauchope Esq.

Yours of 20th inst– Our cottages are all filled at present– I have ordered the first empty one to be retained for Mr Young—

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– Dr Hope –

Addiewell 24th January 1872

John Paterson To R. Scott–

Dr Hope has no entry in the Medical Register Book since 21st Dec. He states that he has not
time to write it up.

Addiewell 24th Jany 1872

R. Scott To Dr Hope–
I am informed that the Medical Register is stopped since 21st ulto.
I will feel obliged by your getting it written up to date and entered regularly in future as before–
I hope will oblige me in this matter as I must insist upon its being kept up–

Addiewell 31st January 1872

Mr Merton Mining Manager –

R. Scott To Mr Morton–
I find that the Tipping Wagons are being overload with shale from the Pits, the loads often being 4T–15C 4T–15C 4T–19C 5T–0C up to 5 Tons 6 cwt each–
This is far beyond the weight that these wagons are allowed to carry in no case must the load exceed 3 Tons 10 cwt each–
The Wagons are being cut and destroyed fast in consequence causing extra expense in keeping them up. I hope you will see to this at once—

Addiewell 31st January 1872

Mr Morton To R. Scott–
Only the other day I gave orders at all the Pits at Polbeth & Westwood about the Tipping Wagons. I however considered 4 Tons a sufficient Load for them, the other pits being near the works I thought they might load rather heavier– On 20th Decr 1871– I wrote you about the shale Inspectors at the Breaking Machine the cost of pumping water to the works, seeing this is the end of another month, I trust you will make some arrangement before the Cost sheet is made up
Addiewell 1st Feby 1872

R. Scott to Mr Morton
Shale Inspector & Water – Referring to your enemy of yesterday & of 20th Dec—
The Pits have always been at the expense of inspecting the shale and I see no reason to change now— If you can send the shale up to the quality to produce the proper galls. oil I shall be very glad to dispense with the cost of inspecting, but till I find this the case I cannot agree to free the pits of the expense— If we had to keep inspectors to see to the quality of purchased coal this expense would be charged against the coal and not against the works.
The pumping of the water from the pits to the works has also been charged against Pits from the beginning and it would be rather difficult to fix the proper portion
If any of the Pits were kept going for the works alone then it would be quite plain–
As however a short time will now end the whole thing I dont think it necessary to make any attention till then—

Addiewell 22nd Feby 1872

Mr J. Morton to R. Scott—
Shale Inspectors & Water – With reference to the above although the Pits have always been at the expense of inspecting the shale at the Works, I do not consider that any reason why this should continue, and as it is quite impossible to send the shale

– Mr Morton –
free from all Blaes, Inferior &c, the inspection can never be dispensed with for that reason, and in the case of purchased coal (although I mentioned purchased Shale) although you charge the cost of inspection against the Consumer, which, in other words is the “works”— and consequently I still hold the cost of inspecting the shale at the works should be charged against the “Works”— With reference also to the water, although the pits have always been at the expense of supplying it, and a little difficulty might be experienced in fixing the proper proportion still, the difficulty is not insurmountable, neither is that any reason why the pits ought to be charged eroneusly[?]?—

Addiewell 7th March 1872

R. Scott to M' Morton—
Shale from No 7 Pit— A wagon was on its way for Bathgate Works has been left at Weigh House and a quantity of what is said to be Blaize taken from it
I wish you could look up and see it before it is put away – Your inspector I understand has been to see it -
Addiewell 16th March 1872

R. Scott To M' Morton –

Shale Supply – We were short yesterday and this morning we are much worse

Mr Morton

I hope you will send the quantity. Should you we be compelled through want of shale to stop retorts this afternoon. it will be a bad job, as the men are agitating for this and should not like to give them a start in the direction as this is all that is required to begin it. I hope you will see the necessity of sending shale —

Glasgow 22nd March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

The Directors instruct today that you use only the “Inferior” Shale at your work till otherwise ordered and that you continue to send to Bathgate works the “Good” Shale as hitherto–

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To O.J.B. Gardner Esq

Yours of yesterday – “Shale”

Instructions noted —

Addiewell 23rd Mar 1872

R. Scott To M' Morton

Shale – Please send in here “Inferior Shale” for our own Retorts until otherwise ordered and continue to send to Bathgate Works “Good Shale” as hitherto – Your attention will oblige

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– M' Morton –

Addiewell 25th March 1872

R. Scott To M' Morton

Shale for Addiewell – Referring to my memo of 23rd inst – Please note that it is only “Inferior Shale” that is to be sent in here, no good shale but only what is going to Bathgate Works—
Glasgow 26th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

“Send in here a neat sample of Shale, for presentation to Professor Bishop of Andersonian University —

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To M’ Morton –

**Inferior Shale** – Only 600 tons received last week. Please use every exertion to send us all Shale we require in “Inferior Shale” as the Directors are anxious only for Inferior Shale to be used – Your attention will oblige.—

West Calder 3rd April 1872

M’ James Morton To R. Scott–

We are very much in need of the Engine at the Coal Mine. Please oblige by having it pushed on as quick as possible - as it is keeping back the Connection with N° 16 Pit, and you know the Directors are very anxious about it–

With reference to the Inferior Shale, You are aware we cannot load the full quantity required until the Sidings to Bings are all completed, which are \not/ done done yet, beside the difficulty is of procuring men–

On the Saturday last an Engineer went to N° 2 Pit at 11.a.m. and gave orders to the pitheadman to stop the pit at 12.o-clock noon, to allow the Boiler Valves to be repaired. (I had previously arranged to with M’ McCutcheon to have this done after 2 p.m. – and had arrangements made accordingly) as this is contrary to all arrangements, I will thank you to give instructions that no alterations are made nor any orders given at the pits except through me, as I cannot allow anything else to be done

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To M’ Morton—

Engine for N. Coal Mine– You are aware the weather till within a day or two was such as to prevent much being done and you are also aware that a good deal of repairs was necessary to be put on the engines No time is being lost with this job more than others— Inferior Shale –

I find the siding to N° 2 Vit was put in yesterday so that shale was got filled last night. So soon as the siding can be got past the Bing this will also be done at N° 8 Pit the siding will be finished tonight so far at least as to let you get filling by tomorrow morning –
Mr Morton –
No 2 Pit Engineman

If you had arranged with Mr McCutcheon to stop the pit at 2 p.m. and had arranged with your Enginman or others in authority to this effect– I can take nothing to do with an after arrangement made by any Engineer and your Engines– Your Engineman had no right to depart from your orders and stop the pit for any man–

Addiewell 4th April 1872

R. Scott To Mr Morton–

Coal– As we are quite out of Coal- please give orders for some to be filled from the Bing at No 16 Pit and oblige—

Addiewell 4th April 1872

Mr James Morton To R. Scott–

I understand a note is sent to me (although I have not yet seen it) for Coal from No 16 Pit Bing– Could you not take a regular quantity daily and would try & have it filled, as it is quite impossible that I can have more to go and fill it at any time on an hour's notice–
No 2 Pit– I at once admit that the pitheadman had no right to take orders from any Engineer, and will certainly not allow it– I however think you ought to prevent Engineers or others from the Works giving Orders at the pits, except through the proper source, and again request you to make arrangements accordingly–

Addiewell 5th April 1872

R. Scott To Mr Morton–

Filling Coal – If we are to have Coal pits- I presume we must try and get a stock of Coal same as Shale- And if when required we cannot get it, the stock will be of little use- At present we will take as much as you can get filled until further orders– No 2 Pits Repairs – I have made enquiry into this matter, and find that the Engineers did not leave the shops till 3.p.m. and when they reached the Pit the steam was still on the Boilers and they had to wait till it was blown off

The pit might as well have been working till that hour- If an engineer told any of your men to blow off the steam at 12 noon it is certain they did not do it– Now I have something else to do– than be continually on the watch with every workmen to prevent them saying this or
that or the other thing— All the man that are in the habit of getting orders from me know to expect such, and when I give an order I expect it to be attended to—

Were I to give a man an order and find instead instead of acting on it he acted on the order of some other party— I would make him responsible and not the man that ordered him— If your men dont attend to your orders, I cannot in the least see how you can ask me to prevent this— I hope you will now let the matter drop as it seems to me quite childish to make so much of a such a trifling matter

R. Scott To Mr Morton

Coal— We are quite out of Coal. Let us have the Coal at No 76 Pit Send on as before mentioned, till further orders, Send in some at once—

Addiewell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To Mr Morton

Coal Billing- I wrote you on 4th 5th & 9th inst on this matter - and am much astonished to find that till yesterday you filled no coal, and then only a very small quantity. Our works have been partly idle from this cause since I first wrote you – I understand 700 tons are in stock at No 16 Pit, and must insist on your sending them in.

Addiewell 10th April 1872

R. Scott To Mr Morton

We can nett £7. per ton naked for Blue Oil – Do you think we should sell at this price, or would you recommend its being made into Finished Liquor.

Glasgow 24th Jany 1872

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott—

Addiewell 1st February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary—

I have this day sent to R. O. sample this oil 878. If you can get £7. per ton for this I should be disposed to part with a good quantity — If it is preferred lighter we could give it quite freely between this and 858 gravity—
— Addiewell School —

Addiewell School Jany 1872

James Hislop To R. Scott —

As this is the last month of the school year, I think it would be advisable to write to the Education Office about the payment of an assistant for the Boys (or rather mixed School) under my charge If the Council office consented, payment would commence from the beginning of the month following that on which the application was made. If the application be made before the month be out he would get the grant from the very beginning of the next school year- I have found the average attendance for the whole year to be 117.6 – wanting only 2.4 of the number at which an assistant must be provided. But it might be mentioned that the highest weekly average for the year was 143.6 during the summer

    If to this you were to add that the attendance has every year increased since it was put under inspection. I think the grant would not be withheld

    Mr James Walker sat for his certificate at Christmas, 1870, and was registered as Third Class of the second year.

    This the first place since leaving the Normal School so that you might claim, the increased grant of £25 in his case

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— Addiewell School —

Addiewell 22nd Jany 1872

James Hislop To R. Scott —

M’ Gordon writes me to say that he is much obliged by your offer of the machine to take him from the Station to the School, but he had already made arrangements to have one from Mid Calder to meet him at West Calder Station.

    In that case your own will not be needed—

Addiewell 26th Jany 1872

James Hislop To R. Scott—

I have sent down with this the Log Books for your signature to the Reports of last year. I have put in a paper at the proper pages and a pencil mark for your signature— Please send them up today—
R. Scott To O.J.B. Gardner Esq.

Enclosed Letter – I have enquired into the matter and find that the man has no claim against the Company but I may also state he makes none nor does he intend doing so – he has a family of three all Young and says if the Directors would give him a little he would try and sell tea, his eldest child would lead him- We have not got house rent from him since the accident – some months since – I am told he is a very respectable man –

West Calder 18th January 1872

John Weir To R. Scott –

This is to certify that Turnbull has been in my employment as a miner, I have always found him steady, honest, and industrious, and well behaved– During the time he was in my service —

Breich Mill 16th January 1872

Mr John Paterson To R. Scott

I hereby offer to execute the cutting on the Muirhall Line of Railway as pointed out to me at the rate of 8½d Per Cubic Yard–

Addiewell 16th January 1872

I propose to work the excavation of the Railway to No 16 Pit at 9d per Cubic Yard
Addiewell 17th January 1872

R. Scott To Mr Thomas Bryce

I hereby accept your offer of yesterday to execute the Railway Cutting at Eight pence per Cubic Yard—

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Post Office Addiewell

Addiewell 31st Jany 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary General Post Office

As Mr Wm Paterson, Storekeeper General Post Office is leaving and has resigned the Sub Post Office, and if removed great inconvenience would be caused, I write you hereby offering my services to carry it on in the new large premises at Addiewell Store of which I am storekeeper as well as being manager of the above work— I shall therefore be glad to have your instruction accordingly for the transfer of the Post Office—

Edinburgh 2nd Feby 1872

A N Cunningham Esq. To R. Scott

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your application of the 31st ultimo, and to acquaint you that the nomination of a Sub-Postmaster at Addiewell rests with the Lords of the Treasury and not with me—

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Addiewell 17th January 1872

R. Scott To Mr James Lumsden & Sons

I will thank you to send to my address here six sheets prepared parchment for Patent Drawings— size is I think about 2'-5½" + 21½"— I shall thank you to send them at once. If they cannot be sent per post, send them by Passenger Train local Railway to West Calder—

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Glasgow 29th January 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

I enclose Mr Hill's report for your perusal and return early—

Addiewell 30th January 1872
R. Scott To O. J. B. Gardner Esq—
Herewith copy correspondence with Paris Agent– Your letter refers to M' Hill's report– I fail to see anything in it which in any way refers to M' Hill– I presume some mistake must have been made—

Glasgow 17th Feby 1872

O. J. B. Gardner To R. Scott–
I have been expecting ere this to have received from you the papers you proposed leaving with me on Wednesday last for the purpose of my looking into the question of that long wished for object- the assimilation of Addiewell & Bathgate Coal a/cs – and I shall be glad that you send me them at your earliest convenience, as I see a chance of looking into them next week perhaps. – and as I mentioned to you– and as I mentioned to you– I have had under consideration for some time, a change of form for both works, it would be well to carry out both purposes at the same time–

Addiewell 21st Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary
Cost Account– Herewith– I would have sent it sooner, but had some corrections to make, please return it when you have finished

Glasgow 23rd Feby 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
M' Kennelly will see you next week, as to the best form of Cost act- you can suggest

Addiewell 26th Feby 1872

R. Scott To O. J. B. Gardner Esq–
When I wrote you with subscription sheet on Saturday– I could only speak of the names of Parties I could get quickly at. Although the paper was headed Officials, I took the liberty of going a little farther– I asked all the Foremen to consider themselves in the list as I really think they ought to be, and leaving everyone to do as they thought best– I have now much pleasure in handing you the names of each and the sums received by them-

The total seems to be £21-4-6 and although ¾ of it is from the Foremen & workmen under them– I hope the sums will be none the less thought of and answer the purpose none the worse of being subscribed by the Workmen of Addiewell Works–

I hope the total sum got may be such as secure such a piece of plate, as well as something suitable for M' Hill–
— The Secretary —

& others of the Committee may be proud of having to do with and such as Mr Hill & his
lady may be proud of accepting— And I will only add that it will be a rich article indeed if it
is too grand for the Worthy Gentleman for whom it is intended— I enclose cheque for £21-4-
6— Please put Mr Morton's name among the officials— I had not seen him till today

Glasgow 31st Jany 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
The Directors meet on Friday first, the 2nd prox at 12 o clock noon, You are respectfully
respected to attend—

Glasgow 27th Feb 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
The Directors meet on Friday first, the 1st prox at 12 o clock noon—
You are respectfully requested to attend – Business to pass monthly acts

Glasgow 29th March 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
We understand that there will be a meeting of Heritors on an early day to take up the
question of the refusal by ourselves and some others to pay the assessment for repair of the
West Calder Manse last year. Have the goodness to inform

Addiewell 28th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Heritors Meeting – Caledonian Railway Coy – John David Martin – Thos Spence – Mungle &
Thornton – Maitland Hermand and others Are objectors q 3–have paid 15 have not paid

—

Glasgow 26th March 1872
O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

The Directors meet on Friday first the 29th inst at 12 oclock noon- You are respectfully requested to attend –

Glasgow 30th March 1872

You are requested to furnish without delay, a statement detailing the pay (and emoluments if any) native & extend of duties, as well as age, and period of service of each person employed, in and about the Company's Office at Addiewell

The statement to be drawn on ruled and margined paper to admit of being filed or bound, and it is desirable that each person, where capable, should draft the statement having reference to himself— Each completed statement to be signed by the Chemist in Charge Accountant and countersigned by the manager–

The statements from Laboratory Establishment to be signed by the Chemist in Charge, and Countersigned by the Manager–

The statement from the Mining Manager shall be signed by the Accountant at Addiewell, and Countersigned by the Mining Manager. The foregoing refer to Office establishment only—

P.S. Paper for writing these go by the bag on Monday–

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow–

Yours of 30th ult. Return herewith of all the Officials in and about the Company's Office here, Two applications for advance of Salaries sent also 4 encls

Glasgow 1st April 1872

O. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–

Please to report what the capabilities are of the farms under you for supplying meat (beef & mutton) to the Addiewell Store– I am also instructed to inform you that it is of the greatest importance that you should effect a reduction of Stores at your works, and that in future your demands should be limited for current requirements, intimation of which should be given to the R. O. as easily as possible– These demands under a new arrangement would be complied with, without unnecessary delay–
The Secretary

Addiewell 8th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow–
Manse Assessment–Herewith Mr Bauchope's letter – At last meeting of Heritors it was moved by Stewart B. Hair and agreed to that Legal proceedings be taken against all those who had not paid with instructions to the agents to begin with the Caln Railway Coy. and Young's Oil Coy. First – 95 have paid and 11 have still to pay–

Glasgow 3rd April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–
“I send you also a letter from M' Bauchope on the subject of the manse assessment, please to peruse and report on the present position of the matter –

Addiewell 12th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Yours of yesterday – I wired as follows.
Minerals are not assessable and would not pay on them, would offer to pay less on minerals. Caledonian Ry Co. have not paid. Compromise having been with them then withdrawn. Pass Three Hundred and Sixty Pounds for Trench pipe contractor

Brought forward from folio 100
From the nature of the work we ask you to go over the papers very carefully and to favor us with your remarks –or with a meeting before the meeting is adjusted. The papers are herewith—

Glasgow 5th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–
Waterpipe–We have seen Walker of Hartwood and find that the present hitch is not from leave not having been given but from your people not laying the pipe as was arranged when that leave was given. On the enclosed tracing the solid red line shows the track as Walker understood it, the dotted red line shows what he says you are doing and what he objects to; if he is correct in his statement please state reason for deviation

M' W. states that it makes a serious difference to the tenant in the way of cutting up his drainage by crossing it diagonally & altho' you went straight through the field parallel to the drains (if that is possible) still it would be necessary to take the right angled turn beyond the field which was proposed to be taken before entering it as shewn in the tracing sent from Addiewell and submitted to M' W. when leave was obtained so that it would serve your
purpose probably as well to follow the original arrangement—

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Addiewell 5th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Per Bag I send you “Contract between John French and Young's Co.” for Pipe Track from Cobbinshaw.

Please get a Director to sign it accordingly and return when done with and oblige. Letter also from M’ Webster accompanies it—

Addiewell 5th March 1872

R. Scott to Messrs Webster & Will

I duly received the Papers and will study them today and will most probably call upon you tomorrow

Addiewell 4th March 1872

R. Scott to Mr Russell

Please inform me what is the rate for Cast Iron Pipes from your Station to Harburn Station – via Mid Calder—

West Calder 18th March 1872

Mr James Russell to R. Scott–

Pipe – Addiewell to Harburn–

Yours of 6th inst – Goods Manager quotes rate of 4/2 per ton £s to s/ for a conveyance of these pipes —

Glasgow 19th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott–

We wired you today as follows “Lose us time” in getting written consent from Col. Learmonth's tenants Torphin, for laying water pipe

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from Cobbinshaw very important—

Glasgow 20th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

We are still waiting the plan and Section for the water pipe contract which we cannot get completed till they come to hand

Addiewell 20th Mar 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of date — Plan & Section for Pipe Track Not yet to hand – I again write for them and to save time have ordered them be sent direct to you—

Addiewell 20th Mar 1872

R. Scott To M' Webster—

I have not yet got the plan and Section for the Waterpipe Contract which cannot be completed till they are sent—

To save time send them direct to our Registered Office where the Deed is lying for Signature—

Addiewell 21st March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Colonel Learmonth's Tenants – I have been doing what I could in this matter and have a promise from M' Meikle that he will write me on Saturday as to whether he will accept the offer I made him or what he will do— I expressed to M' Kennelly what position I was in with them, and what I though might he

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require to be done. They are anxious to make the most of it, and it would be well that I know how to go to close a bargain on the spot. Probably it will not be done for less than £50 to each tenant—

West Torphin 23rd March 1870

M' Richard Meikle To R. Scott –

Not having been able to go over the pipe track since I saw you last I decline to accept your offer—
Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To Messrs Webster & Will

I have yours of yesterday—also Plan of Pipe Track—As the specification provides for any alteration in the track and as the Contract was entered into before the alteration was made and as the agreement was also being prepared I do not see that it matters that the plan shows only the route as first intended— I have sent your order & Plan to Glasgow & have made the same remarks—

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Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Pipe Contract—Herewith Plan and & letter from Webster & Will—As the specification provides for any alteration in the Track I don't think it is material that the plan does not show exact track. The Contract was entered into before the deviation was made and as the agreement was also being prepared before it is quite evident the Plan cannot agree to the route taken—

West Torph

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To M' Richard Meikle –

When I called on you Tuesday last – you were anxious to settle the amount to be paid you for pipe track without bringing strange men on it, and asked me what I would give – I had not thought of it before that night but as you seemed to say it would be the best way, I offered you £25— You said you could not decide at the time, but promised to write me by Saturday saying whether would (you) accept my offer – and if not promised to say what you would do or name a man to act for you as an arbiter on fixing the damages. I have a letter from you of date 23rd in which you only say “I decline to accept your offer— Now I am a little surprised at this— As I explained to you the necessity of having the the thing decided

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at once, to enable us to get the pipes laid on the ground first dry weather—

As I understand M' Calder leaves his matter pretty much in your hands, and as I know you have no intention of putting us to inconvenience I will take it as a favour, if you will say by the Bearer what you wish done. I told you I should take such men as M' Dixon or Mr Glendinning as Gentlemen with whom any one's interests may be left – but I am quite willing that you name any other Party for your side leaving Power to the two to choose an
overman should they not agree— I could not get up today or I should have called on you

Torphin 25th Mar 1872

Richard Meikle To R. Scott—
I am duly favoured with yours tonight I am still of opinion that we can settle the matter without other people, but I will require to know whither you will be done with the Land after the pipe is laid or not before I can settle the matter —

Addiewell 26th March 1872

R. Scott To M’ Richard Meikle –
Pipe Track. I have your letter of yesterday and in reply to your querie as to whether we will be done with the land after the pipe is laid – I have to say that unless something go wrong with the

Wateworks –
Pipe we shall not require to touch your Land after the pipe is laid and finished. Should repairs require to be done at any time we shall of course have to pay you for any damages done to your land or crops in consequence–
P.S. If consent from you the bearer will bring an answer—

Torphin 26th March 1872

M’ Richard Meikle To R. Scott –
I am favoured just now with yours– I wish a statement from you in writing when you will be done altogether with the pipe Track, as I have got instruction to attend to Col. Learmonth’s interest as well as my own and all things connected with it that I will hand to my Agent for his approval you paying this expense if any afterwards we may come to an arrangement abut a settlement— I go to Edinburgh tomorrow—

Torphin 26th March 1872

M’ Richard Meikle To R. Scott–
In reply the contractor that he takes it for granted that he (as the pipe track) is finished by the first of May what I wish to know is if there will be any more trespassing when on/ the Track or any right of way afterwards as for present damage I may mention that I will take the small sum of £100—
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I want you to make out a statement of all you want in writing —

Addiewell 26th March 1872

R. Scott To M' Richard Meikle

In reply to your letter which I have just received per messenger — I beg to say that it is impossible for me to name the exact time at which the pipe laying will be finished — I may state, however, that the Contractor is bound to have the whole completed by 1st May and from the way he has got on since he started I have every reason to believe — unless kept back in some way, he will finish very near the time named —

Addiewell 26th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Torphin — The correspondence in this matter had up till yesterday all been verbal but yesterday I had a letter from M' Meikle and since that time have had other two being replies to mine — As things have taken such a different turn as you will see from the tone of his letters — And as I have had no instructions from you to mine of Thursday last — I have thought it best to place the whole particulars in your hands — There will be a continued right of way required to his lands to mark an air cock which is to be placed there — I suspect some other agency is now at work —

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P.S. The other tenants all hanging by Meikle they will do what he does and nothing else.

Glasgow 26th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott —

We would feel obliged if Mr Scott would report what has been done in reference to a settlement with Col. Learmonth's tenant for wayleave of Water pipe from Cobbinshaw

Edinburgh 26th March 1872

Melrs J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott —

You will please to pay M' Manuel £2-10/- a week as Inspector of the Water Works — that being the wages he last had when acting under us — we fear the snow storm must have retarded the works, though it seems to have been heavier at Edin' than farther west —
R. Scott To M’ Richard Meikle

I delayed replying to your letter of 26th in which you ask me to say whether we shall require right of way over your ground after the pipe is laid, till we had seen the Engineers.

As to whether such would be required I now find that we may require to have an air escape on the pipe in some part of your land—and if so would require to have power to go to it when necessary but this would be very seldom—I cannot yet decide on whether we will really require this right of way but in the meantime please take it as if we require the privilege—

And should we find it unnecessary then that part of the arrangement would of course not require to be carried out. I was very much surprised at the sum you name viz £100—I have been anxious to meet you in a liberal spirit and thought I made a very fair offer when I named £25.

I don’t see how I can go to my Directors to speak of such a sum as you name—I hope you will think the matter over, and name a reasonable sum such as I could with some reason advise my Directors to agree to—

P.S. If convenient for you the Bearer will wait an answer—

Torphin 28th March

M’ Richard Meikle to R. Scott—

I could like as well if you would come up yourself so that we might perhaps get the matter better arranged than by writing— I will be at home tomorrow—

Addiewell 28th Mar 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

I wrote Mr Meikle today and herewith copy my letter and his reply— As this matter is of some importance I will not go to Glasgow tomorrow as requested but will call—

on M’ Meikle instead. I hope I may not be wrong in this—I will not go till after midday and perhaps you may wire me before than any instructions you may have. If not I will will write you result of meeting—
Glasgow 29th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R.Scott

Please bring with you tomorrow morning the letter from Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson sent you on 28th Feby with reference to seeing Col. Learmonth's tenant regarding wayleave for waterpipe—

Addiewell 29th March 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary Glasgow

Yours of date– Receive herewith the letter from Macritchie, Bayley & Henderson accompanied with copy correspondence between them, the Company & M' Pender, received here from you on 28th ult.

2 encl–

Glasgow 29th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

M' Meikle Torphin– I have again seen Mr Meikle and after a long talk with him during which I got no information as to what he meant by Colonel Learmonth's interests as well as his own except that it was owing to some conversation he had with the agents–


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He is very stiff about the sum and said in the end he might take £80— Of course I said I could only let my directors know— I did not call on the other Tenant in the circumstances—

Addiewell 1st April 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow

Water supply from Pit– Will you kindly forward me with a copy of M' McCreattis' rept on this matter– It will be about 2 years since it was made–

Received from R.O. 4th April 1872

Glasgow 6th July 1871

James McCreath Esq. To O.J.B. Gardner Esq–

Report on Water— Agreeably to instruction received from Meßrs Ewing and Moffat at Addiewell on Monday last. I have had the ground levelled between N° 15 Pit and the three points at the Works, spoken of at our meeting viz

1st Pond at No 2 Pit
2nd Worm Pond for Oil Boilers

3rd Pipe at Paraffin House (about) 7 feet above level of ground) and now find that the direct route from the pit to the Works will work quite well–

To the pond at No 2 Pit or to the Worm Pond at Oil Boilers, a 6 inch pipe will convey 2,634,450 gallons in 7 days– 7 inch pipe will convey 3,855,600 gallons in 7 days– 8 inch pipe will convey 6350,400 gallons in 7 days–

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To give the above quantities the pipe must be laid about 8 feet below the surface of the ground for a distance of about 80 Yards– To the paraffin house (about 7 feet off the ground) a

6 inch pipe will convey 1,995,840 gallons per 7 days
7 " " " " 2,953,440 " " " "
8 " " " " 4,152,960 " " " "

In all the above cases the water is supposed to flow away freely, at the lower end of the pipe. I would recommend the 8 inch pipe to the Paraffin House to be adopted as after allowing for a deposit on the pipes it would be sufficient to convey not only the pit water but also a large quantity of surface drainage (should it be found advisable to collect such in the pit pond). And deliver at a point where no pumping would be required for the Paraffin House and Worm Tanks.

The distance from No 15 Pit to pond at No 2 Pit is 1040 yards
from No 16 Pit to Worm tanks 990 "
" do " Paraffin House 990 "

The following is an Estimate of the expense of conveying the water to the Paraffin house by an 8 inch dipped pipe proved to bear a volume of water two feet high–

45 Tons pipes. 9 feet lengths @ £5.5/ £236-5-0
1 " " Special castings 7-10-0
2-8 inch valves, with surface boxes and key, and building under surface boxes 15.15-0

Carry forward £259.10.0

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Brought forward £259.10.0
990 yards cutting and laying and jointing pipes with lead joints @ 1/10 90.15-0
Wooden box and Supports at Bridge over burn 3-0-0
making pond at pit to hold 300,000 gallons 70-0-0
Well and wire sieve on – Do 10-0-0
Carriage of pipes to Works 46@ 6/10 5-14-4
Cartage of pipes from Works to pipe track 3-10-0
£452-9-4
Contingencies, Engineering &c– £45-10-8
£498-0-0
I shall have the line of pipes from Muirhousedykes to Skolie Burn examined on Monday with the view of ascertaining the cheapest mode of securing the full quantity of water pumped from that pit, and afterwards report—

(Signed) James McCreath–
Addiewell

Abstract of Water from Pits 26th June 1871

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Deduct probable loss by decrease of head in N° 11 Pit 92.169
Total quantity of Water from Pits per Week
9,012,108

The above is the theoretical capacity of the pumps but in practice there will be a small loss by air &c.

Gallons per week

Sent to Works at present 3,407,985

Additional which may be had at once from

No 9 and 15 Pits \( \text{gallons/} \times 7 \) 294,588

Do \( \text{from Muirhousedyke/gallon/} \times 7 – \) 560,000

Total now available for Works 4,262,573 besides rainfall

For immediate additional supply to the works

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<td>Muirhousedyke pit, the remaining</td>
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<td>In about a month hence the water will likely have risen in N\textsuperscript{o} 11 Pit to the present pumps, and then there will be available probably of the 83,167 accumulating</td>
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the district estimates there will be additional from that pit in 2 months hence 428,505

100,000

And in 6 months, other 150,000
Addiewell Water Supply—

I have had the line of Water pipes from Muirhousedykes pit to the pumping engine at Skolie burn measured and levelled, and considered what is best to be done towards increasing the Water Supply from that Source— And would recommend in the meantime the making of a pond at the pit to contain 400 cubic yards of water, which with additional length of pipes and rhones and sluice valves would cost about £30, This would, with the pipes as presently laid, secure the conveyance to Skolie burn of the whole water now pumped at the pit. The pond would not incommode the colliery tenants, but of course their consent would require to be obtained by purchasing coals or otherwise.

In order to carry the whole of the water expected to be pumped from this pit in 3 or 4 months hence, a line of 6 inch Iron pipes or partly 6 inch Iron pipes and partly 8 inch day pipes would be required; and in case it be considered advisable hereafter to convey the whole expected increase of water—

I would recommend the pipes to be wholly Iron as they are less liable to damage and would be more valuable to lift should the pit not continue to work long— A 6 inch \Iron/ pipe the whole way would cost about £330.0.0

If partly 6 inch Iron and partly 1 inch clay about } £200.0.0

Annexed is an estimate of the cost of making the pond which while necessary to ensure the water at present pumped flowing through the 4 inch pipes will also be available for the larger line of pipes should the latter be hereafter adopted

(signed) James M\textsuperscript{c}Creath

Estimate of cost of making Pond at Pit

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<td>Sluice valve</td>
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<td>Overflow drain from pond and contingencies</td>
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The 4inch pipe as presently laid if found by calculation to be capable of conveying 140,000 gallons a day, being as near as may be the quantity at present pumped – or 980,000 galls a week of which probably only 300,000 gallons is now being got—

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Glasgow 1st April 1872

O.J.B Gardner Esq. To April 1872

Herewith you will receive per bag the Contract to be signed by French along with the plan—When he has signed them all, please make the necessary entries in the enclosed schedule & forward the whole to M' Webster, with a request to complete the testing clause of the Contract and to put such docquets on the plans as he considers necessary to prove their connection with the deed—

Glasgow 5th April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq— To R. Scott—

Remit from the Directors to D.J. Kennelly Esq. & Robert Scott Esq – in terms of Minute of this date – to conclude the bargain on the best terms they can, regarding leave to lay water pipes over Col. Learmonth's tenants farms—

Glasgow Addiewell 6th April 1872

D.J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott—

“There is also another remit on the subject of Compensation to M' Meikle and his Co. tenant. I had thought of seeing Meikle myself, and should you think anything will be gained thereby I would do so. Let me have your opinion. If you think not, settle and close with them, but, before doing so, I shall forward you a memo prepared by D' Robertson our Agent which you can get ratified by them—

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Waterworks –

“Col. Learmonth's Agents refused to interfere in the matter— I regret I had.

Addiewell 6th April 1872

R. Scott To The Managing Director

“Col. Learmonth's Tenants— I have already told you that I have done all I can in this matter
and I certainly think you ought to see the parties yourself and try and get the sum asked reduced—

Glasgow 3rd April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
As we are very much pressed here at present instead of sending you a copy of Mr McCreath's report, I hand for personal, and return at your convenience, 3 statements made by him on the subject of water supply from the Pits dated 26th June, 6th July, and 14th July, 1871. If you are so disposed you can have copies of them before returning them—

Addiewell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs Webster & Will
The Contract signed by the Company & French has been sent to your address per Passenger Train Caln Ry. Please complete the testing clause and put such docquets on the plans as you consider necessary to prove their connection with the deed – and when done forward to our R.O.

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Water Works

Edinburgh 11th April 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—
We send you herewith a certificate entitling Mr French to payment of £360 which we will thank you to put in the way of being paid as soon as your rules or forms admit of—

£400/360. [marginal note]

Edinburgh 11th April 1872

Meßrs J. & A. Leslie To R. Scott—
We hereby certify that Mr John French has performed work in part of his contract for the pipe track & pipe laying between Cobbinshae & Addiewell Works to the amount of four hundred pounds & that he is thereby entitled to four instalment[s] amounting together to three hundred & sixty pounds (Signed) J. & A. Leslie

Edinburgh 9th April 1872

Mr James Leslie To R. Scott—
I observe among the North British Railway Co list of unclaimed or misdirected goods this morning 23 iron bends for Addiewell– You will perhaps know whither those were meant for your works
Edinburgh 10th April 1872

Meßrs Webster & Will To R. Scott–
We have to trouble you again with the contract with French that he may sign the marginal addition which he has apparently omitted to do— You will see the terms of the addition which has now been made—

— Waterworks —
When returning the Contract please mention the date of French's subscription & you should also get the witness Thomas Cant to add the word “Witness” after his name— The plans were duly received—

Addiewell 12th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow–
Receive herewith certificate for payment of £360 to John French Pipe Contractor I wired you this forenoon to pass that amount, as M' French is anxious for the money—

Addiewell 12th April 1872

R. Scott To Meßrs Webster & Will
Receive herewith Mr French's contract completed as instructed – He signed the contract on 9th inst – excepting the marginal one which was signed today— Thos. Cant has also added the word “Witness” today—

Addiewell 13th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Pipe track from Cobbinshaw – One of the Hartwood tenants (M' Walkers) has locked his gate and will not allow us to lead the pipes into the field. until some settlement is made with him – please arrange as we are in the meantime stopped by him –

Addiewell 1st February 1872

R. Scott To Allan Andrew Esq–
I find you have not yet sent the black valve for Water Pond– We are now waiting on it and will thank you to forward it at once
Mining Engineer —  
Addiewell 30th January 1872

Mr John H. Derham To R. Scott—

I will be at the Pits today getting up Contractor's measurements—

4th January 1872

The amount of ground taken in at No 13 Pit to the North & East sides is 3 roods 5½ poles—

23rd January 1872

I will be surveying & levelling on the surface at No 13 Pit tomorrow—

25th January 1872

I will be at No 13 Pit tomorrow—

22nd Feby 1872

I will be at Nos 2 & 12 Pits today—

23rd Feby 1872

I will be at No 8 Pit tomorrow

27th Feby 1872

I will be at No 16 Pit this afternoon

29th Feby 1872

At the Pits getting up Contractors measurements today

5th March 1872

Mining Engineer —  
Addiewell 5th March 1872

Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday will be at Polbeth Pit getting up the surveys—
8th March 1872
I will be at No 16 Pit this afternoon

11th March 1872
I will be at Nos 8 & 11 Pits tomorrow & next day–

21st March 1872
I will be at Nos 8 & 11 Pits tomorrow

28th March 1872
I will be at No 2 Pit today–

29th March 1872
I will be at No 16 Pit this afternoon & at No 5 Pit tomorrow—

1st April 1872
I will be getting up the Contractors Measurements today–

3rd April 1872
I will be at No 8 Pit tomorrow—

6th April 1872
I am going to No 15 Pit today—

12th April 1872
I will be at Stocktaking today—

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Mossend Store

1st February 1872

M' William Paterson to R. Scott–

I will feel greatly obliged by your sending a man to repair my counter here, and put up a bottom for Windows as I cannot get my Stock shown without one we would also require an extra shelf for the other goods soliciting your consideration as to grates and wood work at
Addiewell—

Addiewell 3rd Feb 1872

R. Scott To M’ Wm Paterson

Yours of 1st inst. The 2 grates have been valued at 35/- for the Kitchen one which I am willing to agree to— As to the Wood work if you shew me your account for it, I will see what I can do in the matter. Please send per Bearer the key of the house and Water-closet—

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Gas to Addiewell Village —

Addiewell 1st February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary—

Laidlaw’s offer to fit up Houses £650

  4” Pipe from Works 140
  2 Purifiers 120
  Gas holder to 12000 C. feet 300
  Total Outlay £1210

Probable quantity of gas consumed in one year

  1,200,000 C. feet @ 4/- £240

  Lime required to Purify 40 Tons @ 10/6 = £21
  Man's wage Purifying &c 30
  Tear, Wear, Collecting &c 40 91
  Income 240
  Profit £149

equal to 12.31% Cost in making—

Glasgow 7th July 1872

John Moffat Esq. To R. Scott—

To enable me to judge of the gas to Addiewell village, I require a tracing to show the position of the existing Gas holder of the proposed new one, of the pipe track, and of the houses to be supplied.

Will you be good enough to get a tracing made, for me and send it to me at Ardrossan
as soon as you conveniently can.

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– Gas to Addiewell Village –

Addiewell 8th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Moffat Esq–

I had your letter this morning and have set Draughtsman on to make a tracing as required by you. I think I will be able to post it tomorrow.

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R. Scott To John Moffat Esq–

Herewith tracing of Track of Gas pipe proposed to Addiewell Village which I have made as plain as possible and which you will easily understand—

Glasgow 22nd January 1872

Remit from the Director to Robert Scott Esq. Addiewell in terms of Minute of this date.

To look into the cost of doing all that is necessary to supply Gas to Addiewell Village, and also the probable Income—

Ardrossan 11th Feby 1872

John Moffat Esq To R. Scott—

I have yours of the 9th– To enable me to make an estimate of the cost of the gas fittings, I would require a ground plan of the single & double houses, shewing how the small pipes will be taken with them– You can send me a sketch with dimensions of each kind– I presume by a double house you mean one with 2 rooms, by a single house, one with 1 room–

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R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.

Addiewell 15th Feby 1872

Here with also plans of House showing proposed mains—

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– Parochial Board—
West Calder 29th January 1872

M'r Thomas Thomson To R. Scott—

You are requested to attend a Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board within the Mason Hall on Tuesday the 30th January at 2 o'clock P.M—

Business

Complaint by the Parochial Board of Kirkliston to the Board of Supervision of the Fouling of the Almond by the Oil Works—

West Calder 10th Feby 1872

Thomas Thomson To R. Scott—

You are requested to attend the Monthly Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board within the Mason's Hall on Tuesday the 13th February at 2 O'cock P.M—

West Calder 12th March 1872

You are requested to attend the Monthly Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board, within the Mason's Hall on Thursday 14th day of March at Two O'clock p.m.

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Edinburgh Jany 1872.

Dr Lyon Playfair M.P. To R. Scott—

Would you serve by first Engine to Bathgate the statement of operations at Retorts for Black & Green Liquor for 8 months Ending 30th December.

What I want is— 1. Quality of Shale put in Retorts. 2. Quantity of Black Liquor got— 3 Produce in gallons per ton. 4. Cost per gallon – In both cases for Black & Green Liquor—

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R. Lavender Esq. To R. Scott—

I telegraphed you today that M'r Aitken of Falkirk was to be here on Wednesday, he does not say what hour he will be here, but I will try to learn on Wednesday morning & let you know—

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West Calder Library —
R. Scott To The Secretary

West Calder Library —

Addiewell 7th Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

The enclosed letter has been handed to me— I know nothing of the Library except information contained in the letter—

Copy of letter referred to

West Calder 6th Jany 1872

Mr John Waugh To R. Scott—

I am directed by the committee of management of the West Calder Public subscription Library- It was started so far as we can trace about the year 1811, but has been in desuetude for a number of years—

It once contained about 600 volumes, but a large number are now awanting, those that remain are mostly old works and have a rather musty appearance; in fact about the half of them are unserviceable—

The committee which has just now been formed, has drawn out rules for the governing of the library—

The committee purpose retaining the old books that may be thought serviceable and have resolved to raise the subscription a sufficient sum of money to purchase a collection of works of more recent and Standard Authors to begin with:- They expect to be able afterwards to make the Library self-supporting— I have only to add—

West Calder Library—

the Committee hope you will favourably consider the above and kindly submit the same to the management of Young's P.L&M.O.Coy if you think proper, in order to aid the committee in their endeavours— I will be happy to hear from you at your convenience—

Glasgow 9th February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

The question of the West Calder Library and the Opening of the new Hall will be taken up next week

Addiewell 16th 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To Mr Waugh's note about the West Calder Library I am desired to
ascertain from the promoters, what their scheme of intended operations are, and what gross sum of money they would want with an approximate of how much they expect to raise in the neighbourhood—

Addiewell 26th Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Herewith particulars asked for– I hope in giving money to this the Directors will not forget that something of the same may be asked for for Addiewell also–

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Johnstone 11th Jany 1862

Mr Alex McLoy To R. Scott–

I received your note enclosing my certificate for which I beg to return you my best thanks– I am getting on very well here & should you require any Machines or Tools. I hope you will give us a chance of estimating– We can guarantee the very best workmanship & latest improvements. We have a very ingenious Horse making machine (Patent) & expect to have the shoes extensively in the market very soon–

Glasgow 23rd Jany 1872

D. Kennelly Esq To R. Scott–

Please do not send conveyance tomorrow– I go to Bathgate– I have therefore for the present finished with you– Any papers there may be for me Kindly send in bag to R. O–

Glasgow 5th February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott–

M' Kennelly would like you to bring all particulars with you about Gas for Cottages & Store on Tuesday—

Glasgow 27th Jany 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott–

D' Playfair & M' Young may visit your works (they are now at Bathgate) and the Directors wish you to give them all the information they may ask regarding the processes carried on at your works—

Edinburgh 13th March 1872

D.J. Kennelly To R. Scott–
I shall not be at Bathgate tomorrow before 2/15 P.M. When I hope to meet you

Glasgow 26<sup>th</sup> March 1872

Telegram To R. Scott–
Managing Director will leave Glasgow by ten therby for works & not from Edin’ as before advised—

Alex M. Fell Esq. To R. Scott–
According to promise I enclose card list of the articles that I think most likely to be required and hope that you may see your way to give me a share of your orders which shall receive my best attention–

D. Hamilton Esq. To R. Scott–
I expected long since to have got the wagon of shale sent you, but have been unable thro’ the flooded state of the field to get it carted to Railway Siding– but now we have an improvement. I expect to be able to send it off on Monday or Tuesday–

D. Hamilton Esq. To R. Scott–
I enclose your Invoice of Wagon of Shale load for you today– I could not conveniently get it weighed, but presume you will have ample facilities for having this done before trial— As you suggested it is sent in your name– After you try the Shale I shall trust to be favoured with the result of experiment at your earliest convenience—

D. Hamilton Esq To R. Scott–
On Tuesday first I intend to call over to Addiewell Works for the purpose of seeing you as to shale sent you beginning of last week– Should that day be unsuitable for you on hearing I could make my call suit your convenience—
Shale from Broxburn —

R. Scott To M' D. Hamilton
Addiewell 10th Feby 1872
I have your letter of 9th I am not certain of being at home on Tuesday first—
I have not got all particulars of the result from your shale – so soon as I get this I will send you a note of it and you will then be able to judge—

Broxburn 20th Feby 1872
D. Hamilton To R. Scott—
I had your letter of 10th & should be obliged to have the particulars of Shale at your earliest without putting you to any inconvenience as you can understand I am anxious to get an arrangement of some kind gone into, so as to have the work started to take up fixed rent—

Addiewell 21st Feby 1872
R. Scott To M' David Hamilton
I have now got your shale tested & find that it yields in oil 29.74 galls per tin sp. Gr. 886 at 60º F—
The yield of oil is so low it would not suit this Coy and I could not bring the matter before them

Broxburn 5th March 1872
D. Hamilton To R. Scott. I was favored with yours of 21st ulto. I would be obliged to learn when it would be convenient for me to see you at Addiewell as to particulars of Shale trial—

Addiewell 6th March 1872
R. Scott to Mr D. hamilton – I have your letter of 5th inst. I expect to be here on Friday First—

Meßrs John Watson & Sons To R. Scott—
Bathgate 30th January 1872
Our Coopers have struck work for more wages which we are determined to resist as we are paying as much as our neighbours namely 26/. per week—
Their names are John Campbell, John M\textsuperscript{c}Nair, Alex M\textsuperscript{c}Nair, William M\textsuperscript{c}Gregor–
We trust that you will give us your support till this dispute is settled—

Glasgow 2\textsuperscript{nd} February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
You are requested to attend a meeting of the Work's Managers in the Bathgate and West Calder districts to be held on Monday 5\textsuperscript{th} inst at Stewart's Hotel, Bathgate at 12 o clock noon to consider a letter from Messrs Watson & Sons as to Cooper's Wages—

Polbeth Railway

Croftheads 2\textsuperscript{nd} Jany 1872

Since I sent you in my account for stones, work &c, for railway at Addiewell – I find I have omitted some stones that I sent Mr M\textsuperscript{c}Gregor for Breich Viaduct & also 2 stones for gates at public road.
I therefore now send it along to you hoping you will endeavour to get it settled along with the others—

Ammonia

H. Hill To R. Scott—
“\textquote{We sent you an order for 10 tons last night & will try & send another for 25 tons sulphate in bags—}"

Addiewell 28\textsuperscript{th} Feby 1872

R. Scott To Joghn Moffat Esq. C.E.
Ammonia Boilers- We have three boilers and the pressure on N\textsuperscript{o} 1 is about 5 lbs. And on N\textsuperscript{o} 2 & 3 from 10 to 12 lbs per sq. inch– The additional purpose of the additional pressure on N\textsuperscript{os} 2 & 3 is to blow the water to N\textsuperscript{o} 1 from which the water used in all the Boilers is blown off—

Addiewell 29\textsuperscript{th} \textbackslash Feby/ 1872

R. Scott To Wm Tod Esq—
Your note of 24\textsuperscript{th} inst only reached me this morning– The Sulphate of Ammonia will be sent
off tomorrow morning to catch Saturday's Steamer. I hope it will please you and be successful and lead to further orders–

Lamlash 24<sup>th</sup> Feby 1872

I am in receipt of yours of 20<sup>th</sup> and will be glad to get ½ Ton of the Sulphate of Ammonia and you can send it any time before that middle of March, please advise me when it is sent off, you had better send on the above at once, to come per Steamer direct from Glasgow on Saturday first

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– Refinery—

Addiewell 8<sup>th</sup> February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

First Stage Oil Boiler– The quantity of oil lost by one of the boilers giving way was about 250 galls– This oil was Green Liquor once treated and its value in the boiler would be say 6<sup>d</sup>– Five of the boilers are at present under repairs– I can say nothing more as to the state of the boilers than that they are well enough we only know the defects by their leaking and when this is seen they have to be repaired before they can/again be used—

The above is an answer to a telegram received from Glasgow 8<sup>th</sup> January 1872–

Report for Directors tomorrow, quantity of oil lost by boilers giving way – also report on state of other Boilers–

Addiewell 10<sup>th</sup> February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary—

Oil lost from N<sup>o</sup> 5 Boiler – It is impossible to say exactly how much oil was lost there might be 3000 galls but I put 2500 galls as a figure we were certain about—

The Boiler was still … when the accident occurred, and how much was got at the worm end, and how much was destroyed by the fire, and how much was really in the boiler, at the time the fire commenced we do not know The boiler is getting repairs to fully the extent of half a bottom do you wish the cost of repairs —

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– Refinery —

Glasgow 9<sup>th</sup> February 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Your letter of 8<sup>th</sup>– To examine into the state of the Boiler and report, The quantity of oil said to have been lost surely is too low stated, or the effect should not have been so great —
Meßrs Robert Gilkison & Co. To R. Scott

Would you please to let us know how much greasy cotton you have on hand and what price you will be asking for it by letting us know we think we will be able to get it sold for you —

Meßrs R. Gilkison & Co To R. Scott—
We wrote you last week regarding the Oily Cotton, to see how much you had to sell, and what price you wished to sell it for, but not having received a reply we are afraid you have not got our letter The people that we showed the sample you sent us wishes to know the quantity and price—

R. Scott to Meßrs R. Gilkison & Co.
Your memo of 16th— The quantity of cotton on hand is about 2 tons less or more— I cannot say how much it is worth— The party wishing to buy should know it best.

Kelly-Wemyss Coy19th Feby 1872
Please send me to here per return of post all the information you can about the pressure boilers at Addiewell what pressure you work them at now and how much oil you have put through them since they started &c—

R. Scott To James Young J'r
Herewith note of quantity of oil put through P. Boilers till 14th Sep. Last— We have no means of measuring the quantity since then— The pressure we are at present working the boilers at is 15 lbs—

Stewart Ferguson To the Directors of Youngs Co.
I beg to lay the following statement before you—
On the 30th June 1870, I was a furnaceman in your employment on that day – while I was occupied in drawing a charge from the Soda Furnace – the bottom of the furnace gave way, the contents came in contact with the damp, and an explosion ensued, in which my eyes were so much injured, that from that day to this my eyesight has been rendered useless, and the other injuries which I received were so much injured, that from that day serious the flesh having been blown off my face, and head, and several ribs broken, that I lay at least six months before I could be removed to the Infirmary. I remained 8 weeks there and had an operation performed upon my eyes which however had little or no effect, six weeks afterwards, I returned to the Infirmary again, and was operated upon, but as yet, no good has resulted—

I am requested to go back again in two months– I have sustained severe injury in your service, and have been incapable of work for a year and eight months with little prospect of ever being able to resume it. Since the 9th Novr 1870. I have received 5/- a week from you, through your manager, but 2/- of this sum is retained for the rent of my house, thus I only have 3/- a week to support my family and myself – and as my wife is a confirmed invalid suffering from cancer, I have had to take my daughter away from service to wait upon us, and find this small sum very insufficient for our wants– I would therefore feel very grateful to you, if you would be so kind as to increase my weekly allowance – and also that you would condescend to grant us a hearing either here, or in Glasgow to enable me to state my case more carefully than I

Trusting Gentlemen, that you will kindly consider my case–

Glasgow 21st Feby 1872

O.J.B Gardner To R. Scott –

Please report upon enclosed application & return it in time for Friday's meeting, if possible

Addiewell 22nd Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Ferguson worked the Soda Tar Furnace, and the case laid down by him is all pretty correct except that part where he says the bottom of the Furnace was built of Solid Brick work from the ground, so that there could not be any giving way of it– The fact seems to be this– Ferguson was paid x by the piece and had been in the habit of working rather recklessly, and in consequence several slight explosions had taken place before the final one, he had been repeatedly cautioned by the Foreman and others, but being an old Blast Furnaceman from Coltness he was wiser than all others. So far as I could make out at the time, he had run a very heavy charge of Tar into the furnace when the fires were low and the furnace not sufficiently hot to consume the gas as generated, the consequence was that the furnace got quick filled with gas and as soon as the fire burned up sufficiently
x Paid by piece x is a mistake Mr Whitehorn told me what I have now found[?] his son Tho he was paid piece work

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– Refinery –

the gas was ignited and the Furnace blown to pieces, as well as the roof over it same time doing the damage to Ferguson. In the circumstances I did for him all I thought my powers allowed me thinking his sight might come back to him so as to enable him to do some little thing– He had frequently complained of the small allowance given him, and on 29th November last he spoke rather freely as I thought on the matter of allowance. When I told him all I had done was on my own responsibility and that as he had no claim on the Company I could not do more than I had done, and told him that he ought to apply for Parochial relief – he said he had no right to do so and would rather have it from the Company. I told him he had a claim on the former and none on the latter. On that same day I got the Inspector of Poor to call on him and he gave 4/- and told Ferguson that if he sent or called weekly, he the Inspector would continue to pay that sum weekly–

I called on the Inspector today and found that Ferguson had never sent or called and in consequence he has been without this 4/ weekly since— Ferguson has fours sons working in the works one at 14/- one at 17/- one at 17/6 & one at 6/- per week, all the sons in the house with their father–

I enclose a note of all the money I have given him and for what purpose

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– Refinery —

If the Directors are willing to see or hear Ferguson, or if they wish to give him more than what he has got, I shall be very glad, but were it now left to myself/ I certainly would give him nothing—

Paid to and on account of Stewart Ferguson

1870

16th Augt
cash to him

- 10 – 0

27 October
expenses at Infirmary

- 8 – 6

1871

2 March
do do

- 7 – 6

3 May
do do

- 9 – 0

31 July
do do

- 5 – 0

£2 – 0 – 0

Allowance

From Pay Ending 2nd March 1870 to & with

Pay Ending 14th Feby 1872 67 Weeks @ 5/-

16 – 15 – 0
Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

D. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott—

I purpose to be at the Addiewell Works on Wednesday 28th by the 10 Train from Edinburgh Will you have the goodness to have the conveyance ordered for me at the Station. The experiment of Mr Gellatley on Mr Young's new process is anxiously waited. Perhaps he will be able to put data before me shewing the consecutive values of the present process and Mr Young's by the Muriatic acid—

I shall ask your views as to an improved cost account system of cost sheet for the Board, and if possible so as work bothy works on the same basis of Cost —

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Glasgow 11th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott –

Please send a conveyance to meet M' Kennelly arriving at West Calder tomorrow (Tuesday) morning by 10.30 train from Glasgow- Get the man Stewart Ferguson to await M' Kennelly at the office on his arrival. The conveyance will probably be wanted to take M' Kennelly to Bathgate afterwards —

Glasgow 15th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

M' Kennelly having reported his interview with Stewart Ferguson, the Board have resolved that nothing more should be done in the matter—

Glasgow 18th March 1872

J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott—

Be good enough to “I am anxious to have from you as soon as you possibly can, what means you would suggest for the improvement of our oil as turned out at Addiewell and the method you would adopt for working it—

Glasgow— 19th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq— to R. Scott—

I hand you an extract from a report made to the Board by D' Lyon Playfair & M' Young & the Directors will be glad to get from you a report of what you
can do so as to make your oil equal to “White Horse”; and if you cannot do this, to report how you can improve your oil so as to make it saleable –

This at your earliest convenience will oblige

Extract “We would only remark that all Burning Oil of a light gravity made by the ordinary processes either at Addiewell or Bathgate, could be made into “White Horse Oil” if it be desired and that there was no necessity of resorting to any change in the mode of conducting the processes which have been in use at the works for that purpose—

Addiewell 21st March 1872
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Washing Oil– Mr Kennelly has informed me the Directors have resolved to wash one half of the B. Oil made here, and wish me to report what will be required for the Purpose– I have to say so far as I can see everything used in the process will be required from a house to put the washing apparatus in to the Tanks necessary to hold the oil after being washed till settled

I have seen the Bathgate apparatus and if we erect something similar here, the cost I think might be something like £1100 and would be made up as under–

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— Refinery —

Washing apparatus & connections probable cost £300
Blowing Engine for Tinning “ “ 150
Lead lined tanks to hold 20 000 galls “ “ 432
Washing House & Building for tanks “ “ 218
£1100

— If Patent Apparatus is used —

Washing apparatus Probable cost £100
Blowing Engine “ “ 150
Lead lined Tanks to hold 20000 Galls “ “ 432
Washing House & Buildings for Tanks “ “ 218
£900

Something will of course depend on the site selected for the purpose, and the connections leading to & from the house to suit[?] Stock Tanks[?] & Barrelling shed–

Glasgow 19th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq– To R. Scott–
I hand you an extract

Addiewell 21st March 1872
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Extract from Report by D' Playfair and M' Young 150 — This and your letter of yesterday I have given my attention and beg to say that B. Oil up to about 810º sp. Gravity where washed is equal to White Horse Oil. If the gravity is much higher than this the coloring matter is not so easily got rid of as to leave the oil perfectly white— Were we to divide the B. Oil into two portions I think it probable the one half or nearly so might be about 810º and if washed would be White Horse—

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— Retorts —

Glasgow 26th January 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

We saw Laidlaw today and requested them to make the alteration as requested by M' Scott— We looked at the sketch and observed that the piece is not so prominent as M' Scott made it in the pencil drawing it is more above than below—

Addiewell 27th January 1872.

R. Scott To The Company—

Yours of yesterday— If Meßrs Laidlaw refer to the tracing last sent they will see that the throat piece is done away with entirely—

Glasgow 8th February 1872.

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

We enclose memo from Laidlaw to which please make reply – that we may instruct them—

Addiewell 9th Feby 1872—

R. Scott To The Company—

Referring to Laidlaw's memorandum we have to say that the single retort sent ately is the same in all respect at least so far as can be seen as thoe formerly got— I now send you tracing in Black this is what was formerly supplied and what we do not now want—

The tracing in red is what we want I hope it will be understoo d now — if not I can make it no plainer—

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— Retorts —

Glasgow 10th Feby 1872
O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
A memorial having been handed to the Board from the Bathgate Workman, asking for a reduction of the hours of labour to 54 hours per week, without a reduction of their wages, also for overtime and it appearing to them that this memorial opens a question of general interest to be held on Wednesday 14th inst. At 12 o clock in the Religious Institution Rooms here, where the principal proprietors and their managers are expected to be present

Addiewell 15th Feby 1872

R. Scott To O.J.B. Gardner Esq—
Retortmen – I find the short time agitation has reached this place also—The retortmen have intimated that they wish to cease working at 2 P.M. On Saturdays, they said nothing about wages, and I thought it best also to say nothing

They wished an answer at once, they were told however they must wait sometime for that, of course the Directors will decide this question same time as the Bathgate ones – The Retortmen begun work at 6 p.m., on Sunday night and leave off at 10-30 p.m. On Saturday night—

The Day shift work 6 shifts and night shift-men work 6½ shifts and are paid 3/6 per shift

Addiewell 26th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Calderwood Esq.
I will thank you to inform me if in estimating products from Crude Oil you take Crude Naptha sent to you from Addiewell as Crude Oil or whither your correct products from it as separate from Crude oil refined at Bathgate— Also referring to Green Liquor – do you add anything to it to make it appear as crude oil—

I will feel obliged by your giving me this information at your convenience

Bathgate 4th Mar 1872

John Calderwood Esq. To R. Scott—
I have to apologise for having delayed answering yours of the 26th Ulto. Earlier.

I was busy on the day it came to hand & allowed the matter to slip out of my mind – We make no separation of of the Crude Naptha received from you & no addition to the Green Liquor to bring it to Black. All oils put into process are added together and form the divisor in calculating our percentage products —
Wm Jack Esq To R. Scott—

Our retortmen have today applied for an increase of wages stating that your retortmen lately got an advance and have now an advance 3/6 per day—

With us each retortman, charges, draws & fires eight retorts and puts through from Sunday night 6 o clock to Saturday night 6 o clock 36 tons shale for which he is paid six & a half shifts @ 3/4 per shift and any Sunday duty in cleaning retorts &c is paid extra. Please say what is your present rate of wages and what amount of work each retortman does with you— It is for the interest of both companies that this demand now made on is to be resited if we are paying already the same wages as are current in the district— Your reply by tonight's post will oblige—

Addiewell 9th Feby 1872

R. Scott To William Jack Esq—

I was from home yesterday otherwise you should have had a reply as requested—

It is true that the Retortmen were advanced lately to 3/6 per shift of 12 hours

They commence at 6-0 p.m. on Sunday night by cleaning their Retorts commencing to draw at midnight, each Retortman having to change, draw, fire and clean, and putting thro 27 Tons weekly and so on for that week of 6 shifts—

When they change on to the day shift they have 6½ shifts So it is 21/- the one week and 22/9 the next week, nothing being allowed them for cleaning Retorts—

Addiewell 22nd Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

Enclosed letter— I have looked into the probability of our being able to supply and find we have about 200,000 bricks in stock at present, we are making about 15000 weekly, but as we intend making our firebricks also this quantity will be less, we require 100000 Bricks to pitch the new pond with, and as Bathgate Works are taking a good many bricks our stock is getting less— I dont think we should be able to spare anything like the quantity asked by WestCalder Oil Coy—

If the Directors are willing to supply them with the bricks, we could give them what we can spare without being bound to any quantity

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WestCalder Oil Co. Glasgow 23rd Feb 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
The Director agree to your proposal that we may give the WestCalder Oil Co. what Bricks you can spare at 30/- per thousand on trucks at Addiewell—
You can arrange this—

Addiewell 24th Feb 1872

R. Scott To Messrs The WestCalder Oil Co—
Bricks—Your letter was before my Directors at their meeting yesterday— I am instructed to supply you with what quantity we can spare after supplying our own wants at 30/- per Th on trucks here—
I cannot put any name on quantity we may be able to supply you with but will do all in my power to give you as many as possible—

WestCalder 26th Feb 1872

Wm Jack Esq. To R. Scott—
I have yours of 24th inst. Which I shall submit to the Company at their first meeting—

WestCalder 10th April 1872

WestCalder Oil Co, To R. Scott—
On receipt please send us along 4000 of your Composition Bricks

Glasgow 12th Feb 1872

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott—
Please allow Mr Carswell the Surveyor of the Scotland Commercial Insurance Co. to see the Miners Houses & Store—

Addiewell 22nd March 1872—

M’ James Hyslop To R. Scott—
Our numbers owing to the inclemency of the weather, are very scanty today, being only 166 in all the Schools, instead of considerably over 300 in ordinary attendance—Under these circumstances would it not be advisable to let them out as soon as the usual work of the School is got through? If we have your consent to this step, it would save your writing about it, if I take your silence to imply concurrence. If not, be so good as let me know early this forenoon.

Addiewell 22nd March 1872

R. Scott to Mr James Hyslop—

I have your note of this days date. I cannot consent to any change in the School Hours unless in very exceptional cases. Such as very stormy weather, illness.

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O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

Workmen's Wages – The Board today having fully considered this questions have agreed to allow the men to work 57 hours a week at same wages as at present; & to those who cannot have their time shortened an additional 5% to their wages. You understand of course that the first arrangement applies to “day” men & the second to “shift” men. If you will be good enough to proceed with the arrangements at your works; we have asked Mr Lavender to communicate with you in order that you may both proceed in a similar way. Perhaps it would be a saving of time to drop a note yourself to Mr Lavender expressing your views as to what should be done, or to arrange a meeting with him.

Addiewell 19th Feb 1872

R. Scott To Robert Lavender Esq—

I have a letter from the Secretary saying we should meet and arrange about the wages question so that both works may go together. I shall thank you to say when it will be suitable for you – you can come up or I will go down to you which way you prefer—

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Memorial from the men employed in the following trades at Meß’s Young's. P.L.M.O Coy Blacksmiths, Engineers, Boilermakers, Plumbers, Joiners, Patternmakers, Coopers, Mason and men employed at daytime work as well

To R. Scott Esq “ Respected Sir,
We the workmen employed in the above mentioned capacity, being deeply sensitive of the injurious consequences (not only to our Physical, but also to our domestic welfare) of the present oppressive duration of the hours of labour do hereby humbly request that you reduce or use your influence to reduce the present extreme duration of our hours, from 60 to 57 hours per week without reduction of wages— If you should entertain any delicacy in interfering with these on your own responsibility, we humbly request that you will kindly consider the propriety of laying the matter before your directors at your earliest convenience—

It is scarcely necessary for us in a matter of such vast importance to add that we humbly await a favourable answer at your earliest convenience.

Addiewell 29th Feby 1872.

R. Scott To The Blacksmiths, Engineers. & c,

Your memorial has been sent over to me at Auchenhard this afternoon. For sometime back the disturbed state of Trade in this country owing to the short time movement between the Masters and Workmen has occupied very much of my attention and considering the employment of the matter I thought it judicious to bring it before my Directors and without any application from you, to lay it favourably before them, and I was authorised to take it upon myself to shorten the hours of labour from 60 to 57 hours per week, to begin tomorrow 1st March—

This concession in the face of the very depressed state of the Oil Shale, my Directors agreed to without a grudge.

Nothing however would induce my Directors to grant any farther concession in the meantime. I have only to add that having as explained to you used my exertions and influence on your behalf and as before mentioned without any call from you before this date, I depend upon your usual good sense and moderation to accept this very liberal offer in the meantime as a step in the direction wished for by you, and when opportunity again offers I will not forget again to use my influence on your behalf for a further reduction of the hours of labour.

Had I not been unwell it was my intention to have called you all together today and intimated to you this concession secured for you my me from the Directors so I will thank you to accept of this written notice instead. I have issued orders that the Bell be rung tomorrow and everyday after, Saturdays excepted, at 5.30 p.m. And on Saturdays at 1.45 P.M.—
R. Scott To The Secretary

As I am unwell I will not be in to the meeting tomorrow, I got a chill or cold and intend keeping the house tomorrow if not better. Please inform the Directors that I think they may keep themselves quite easy as to the short time movement here I think I will be able to satisfy the men–

Addiewell 2nd March 1872

To R. Scott–

In terms of a resolution passed at a meeting of the men in your employ held on the 1st inst. It was unanimously agreed to except the 57 hours in the meantime hoping you will use your influence the first opportunity favourable for the further reduction of the hours of labour. We do hereby award you a vote of thanks for your exertion in our behalf at this time.

Addiewell 2nd March 1872

We the Locomotive men of Addiewell considering that we work 12 hours per day, do petition you for 10 hours per day at present wages and all overtime to be paid at the same rate–

Addiewell 2nd March 1872

We the shifting men of the oil boilers considering the number of hours we have to work viz 84 per week desire to leave it to your liberal consideration hoping you will remunerate

us with an allowance for what we work over 57 hours per week–

East Hermand 9th Mar 1872

M. Dunnett Esq. To R. Scott –

Our Retortmen are asking us to raise their wages because they say, your men inform them, that you have twice raised your retortmen's wages 1/. p. week (each time) within the last 3 months. We would not trouble you with the matter, but we have been informed by neutral parties, that your men told your “gaffers”– that on the occasion of the strike of our Retortmen here, in December last (the only one we ever had) that after making our work stand 3 or 4 days we were then forced to give them a rise– The facts are exactly the reverse, when the men stopped working in Dec' for 3 days we paid them off – including their lying time – & told them to leave our works– They all returned in an hour and resumed their work
without any rise of wages whatever or alteration of hours— As they now (this day) ask a rise of wages, on the ground of your men having twice got 1/ per week added to their wages within the last three months, we would be glad if you would oblige us – by informing us how far their statement is true— Do you not think that a meeting of managers & employers would be useful? or would you feel disposed to meet us at George Young's Inn West Calder, say, on Tuesday first at 12 Noon- or any later hour, more convenient

Addiewell 11th March 1872

R. Scott To Mefs The East Hermand Oil Coy

Referring to your letter of 9th I have to say that at the meeting of Masters & Managers held in Glasgow some four weeks since the meeting seemed to be of opinion that the best plan was for every employer – to treat with his men as best he could – our reason for this was the discovery of the very different wages and amount of work done by the men at the different works it seemed impossible to fix on any definite plan to fix the wages

I should be glad to do anything in my power to assist in preventing a strike but unless I were getting instructions from my Directors I could not arrange to attend the meeting referred to

Glasgow 15th March 1872

R. Scott from O.J.B. Gardner Esq–

For your information Mr Lavender's memorandum of 13th inst (with copy note from his Retortmen) was considered by the Board today and it was agreed to adhere to Mf L's recommendation & yours–

What increase in your weekly pay has been caused by the recent concessions to workmen in the way of advances of

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– Workmen's Wages –

for you to consult on the subject, as we think a strike of retortmen in this district is somewhat imminent – We may mention that we have not raised our Retortmen's wages for the last 18 months–

Glasgow 15th March 1872

R. Scott from O.J.B. Gardner Esq–

For your information Mr Lavender's memorandum of 13th inst (with copy note from his Retortmen) was considered by the Board today and it was agreed to adhere to Mf L's recommendation & yours–

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– Workmen's Wages –

of wages to workmen?
Addiewell 16th March 1872

Yours of Yesterday I note your remarks as to Stewart Ferguson and Retortmen Increase in Weekly Pay – Will be attended to in the beginning of next week—

Addiewell 18th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of 15th inst. The increase in our wages last week in consequence of the recent concession to workmen amounts to £17-0-2 as follows

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Stills, Refining & Paraffin Houses not yet advanced may have to be yet–

Addiewell 21st March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

James Crooks Paraffin Foreman

His Engagement expired in November last and since that time he has been working at the old Salary – namely 35/- per week and 4d per ton on Refined Paraffin

He now asks that his case be brought before the Director and wishes to know whether he can get an advance –

I probably would have had him reengaged before this but he did not seem inclined to do so at the same money–

David Marshall Foremen Joiner
His engagement does not expire till 28th July – but he has arranged to go to the Coltness Iron Co, they to keep the situation open for him, if he cannot get away from this now– I told him I could not relieve him of his engagement and he has put it to me to ask the Directors if they will allow him to get away

James Arrol Clerk –

Letter herewith which Jas Arrol has requested me to lay before Directors

Glasgow 22nd March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott –

“Have the goodness to inform me before next Friday the total wages paid to your Paraffin foreman, including the tonnage rate you pay him, for the information of the Directors. The Board do not wish your foreman Joiner to leave till his engagement expires– With regard to M' Arrol please say date of his entering the service, the Salary then paid him and what you would recommend to be done–

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott to M' David Marshall

As requested by you I asked my directors whether they would allow you to leave the employment of the Company before the expiry of your agreement in August next.
I have to intimate that my Directors

Addiewell 25th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow-

Yours of 22nd inst Paraffin Foreman

On 23rd inst I gave you average for last month. The average tonnage for the last year of his engagement was 4/10d per week. It is less in summer than in Winter, hence the yearly average is the correct one, please note and alter report to Directors accordingly–
Glasgow 6th April 1872

D. J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott—

You will receive a remit on the Subject of increase of pay to Crooks Paraffin Foreman

Please effect the arrangement we settled upon of 2\textsuperscript{nd} per ton of Paraffin extra, or, in all, to 6\textsuperscript{d} per but let his engagement be for 5 years—

Addiewell 6th April 1872

R. Scott to The Managing Directors

Your letter of date— So soon as I get remit anent Crooks Paraffin Foreman- I will give it my attention

Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

O.J.B Gardner Esq– To R. Scott–

Enclosed I hand you tracings of Works &c showing feu for D' Paul; please order for us two copies of the right half of the inclosed – done on cloth – omitting the piece of ground I have crossed thus [cross-hatching] lying to the south of the proposed railway shown in red colour — These copies are to be put up with the Feu Charter & duplicate & should show boundaries & dimensions distinctly, as refered to in the same, so if you think it more desirable you can have the whole of the inclosed tracing copied

I don't think it is necessary at all,

I should like to have the copies here by Wednesday forenoon if possible—

Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

O.J.B Gardner Esq. To R. Scott –

I find one tracing of the ground & neighbourhood, for D' Paul's Feu contract will do.; please let me have it on Friday morning with the tracing I have sent today —

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To O.J.B. Gardner Esq—

Yours of yesterday— D' Paul's Feu Tracings herewith —

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— Accident at Retorts —
Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Surgeon Royal Infirmary

**John Brown** – Please be kind enough to inform me how John Brown is doing

He was admitted last week into the Infirmary from the above Works—

Edinburgh 4th March 1872

In answer to your enquiry regarding John Brown. I have to inform you that the surgeon in charge of his case reports, that as yet he is progressing very favourable, but that from the serious mistake nature of his injuries it is impossible to foretell the ultimate issue—

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Accident at No 2 Pit

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To Ralph Moore Esq—

I have to report that Malcolm McPherson and his Two Sons employed by David Pollock Driving Mine in No 2 Pit, Addiewell, in Shale, were burned by a slight explosion of Fire Damp, – This happened on Friday morning last at 5 o clock. None were to blame but themselves—

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To The Lord Advocate

I have to report that Malcolm Macpherson and Two sons of his, employed by David Pollock – in driving a mine in our No 2 Shale Pit Addiewell were burned on Friday morning last 23rd inst by a slight explosion of the Fire Damp—

No one to blame but themselves—

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Accident at No 10 Pit

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To the Secretary—

Mr Morton reports that a Boy 6 or 7 years of age, Son of David Jack, Miner, living at Mossed houses, was killed yesterday at No 10 Pit– He had been about some wagons where he has no right to be and had not seen some loaded wagons coming from the Pit and was caught between them and some wagons standing a little way from the Pit. It was his head that was jammed betwixt the wagons and he was killed instantaneously. No fault can be laid upon any one as the wagon Trimmer was unaware of any one being there—

The loaded wagons were being moved from the Pits to allow empty ones to take their place—
Glasgow 28th Feby 1872

R. Scott from O.J.B. Gardner Esq—
I suppose the fatal accident at No 10 Pit has been reported to Home Secy—

Addiewell 29th Feby 1872

R. Scott To the Company Glasgow
Yours of yesterday— The accident at No 10 Pit not being a pit one was not reported to the Lord Advocate—

Glasgow 26th Feby 1872

John Carswell Esq. To R. Scott—
Will it be convenient for you to arrange with me on Wednesday first the sums to be insured on certain portions of the Steading Property of Young's Co. particulars of which I will bring along with me. I propose leaving by the 10-30 train. I have seen Mr Hill today and he cannot exactly fix the amounts—

Addiewell 27th Feby 1872

R. Scott To John Carswell Esq—
In reply to your memo of yesterday— I beg to say that I expect to bet at the works, tomorrow Wednesday – and will see you when you call

Glasgow 12th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott—
Please advise us what sums we should cover the undernoted at Muirhall Mains farm steading, Muirhall Cottage (No 7) West Old Muirhall— Divide the sum proposed to be put on live stock in Polbeth Farm steading into three different stables £500 total—

Should we insure the steading of Polbeth Farm, & houses on Tenants March & Burnbrae—

Addiewell 13th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Yours of yesterday written M' Bauchope for some particulars and on hearing from him will reply to your letter—

Addiewell 13th March 1872
R. Scott To Thomas Bauchope Esq–
Insurance– Please inform me if you have Polbeth Steading, Polbeth Cottages, Chapelton. Addiewell etc, all held or leased by us, insured, and if you afterwards charge the Company with premiums or if we are bound to insure them direct ourselves – your reply will oblige

East Brucefield 15th Mar 1872

Thomas Bauchope Esq To R. Scott–
I have received your favor of the 13th inst.

All the buildings you refer to are insured your Company bound to releive the landlord of Insurance over Mossend and Polbeth Steadings, the premiums of which 15/- and 9/9 are charged against them–

Addiewell 18th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
2nd reply to yours of 12th inst. Insurance – Polbeth Steading, Polbeth Cottage, Chapelton, Addiewell etc, are insured by Mr Young, and you are bound to relieve him of Insurances over Mossend and Polbeth

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Insurance
Steadings, the premiums of which 15/- & 9/9 are charged against you.
%500 for Muirhall Cottage (No 1 West)
We cannot divide the £500 Live Stock over the 3 Stables as they may sometimes be in one and sometimes in another stable–

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– Boiler Insurance –

Glasgow 8th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott
Letter from Boiler Insurance 7th inst here with.
Please say if you wish the Boiler they refer to covered under their policy–

Addiewell 9th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Boiler at Scollieburn – We hoped to get quit of this pumping so soon as Cobbinshaw water is in, but as the boiler is in use and if not required where it is, it would be shifted to some other place it will be better to insure it—
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No 16 Pit —

Glasgow 28th Feb 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott—

In two months Coal Contracts to the extent of 250 tons per day will fall out, & the Directors are anxious to replace this as far as possible from our own Pits, Please say how the railway from Muirhall Pit is getting on and what quantity of Coal could be delivered by it daily on and after 1st May – supposing the Coal were coming out of the pit as fast as that– I have written M' Marton asking him what he reckons on the pit producing daily by 1st May & it is of importance we should have as large an output as practicable then at some time we must know what quantity to calculate upon to guide us as to Contract

Addiewell 29th Feb 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of yesterday – The Railway to N° 16 Pit (Coal) Muirhall is getting and will be finished in 6 weeks, when we shall be able to deliver daily as much as is put out of course M' Marton will write as to the Output

Glasgow 1st March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

Mr Marton reported today on N° 16 Pit, and proposes the removal of an engine from N° 7 Pit, which the Board approved of, and

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N° 16 Pit

and I am to ask you to be good enough to forward his wishes in this respect with all possible speed—

Addiewell 5th March 1872

R. Scott to M' McCutcheon

N° 1 Pit Machinery – M' Morton requires this removed to No 16 Pitor mine connected therewith please to do this as M' Morton and as soon as possible

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– Martin Rae –

Uphall 2nd March 1872
Martin Rae Esq To R. Scott –

I expected to have had a visit from Mr Pinder on his way south – but he did not call– I will come over to see you at Addiewell on Monday to consult you as to the best thing to be done in developing the minerals here– There is the Shale, Clay & Ironstone– I have got a good thing in hand for working up Coal dross with Shale Tar in the same way as making Asphalte. Blaes & tar makes a good fuel at least as good if not better than peat ½ blaes & ½ Coal mixed with the proper proportion of tar makes a very good fuel.

I will bring samples to show you–

We did not get the Lime Coal which lies above the Ironstone – There is a small Coal about 9 fathoms below the ironstone it was cut in one bore 21 inches with Clayband ribs or Balls below it– it was cut in another bore 20in in another 7th

I have had a bore put down to it at the crop, the following is the Journal–

Surface 3ft. Dark. Blaes 1ft 6in. Ironstone rib 4 inches Blaes 1ft 6in–Fireclay 2ft– Coal 5 in. Coaly Blaes 3f–Coal 6in– Blaes 2ft 9 in–Coal 4 in. Blaes 3f–total 3 fathom & 4 inches– The Coaly Blaes if mixed with ½ dross Coal, would make a good fuel, but you will be better able to judge after you have seen the samples burn, the Coal itself is first class the worst thing there is too little of it, but if the Coaly Blaes could be turned to account together with the Ironstone Balls, the whole might make a working that would pay.

But if the Patent fuel turns out well the best thing would be to commence a Work near where the Dross can be got cheap, or to open the Houston Coal at Seafield & Blackburn, in the Bone at Seafield the coal is soft, but at Blackburn it is good

P.I. Before coming I think it will be best to hear from you, what day you will be at home, and the most convenient to see me—

Addiewell 6th March 1872

R. Scott To Martin Rae Esq–

I have your of 2nd inst. It reached here only yesterday– I think Friday will suit me if convenient for you to come over —

Addiewell 7th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Still Bottoms– We wired you today, We are out of Still Bottoms now, and unless we get them, we will have to stand
Glasgow 18th January 1872

B. Connor Esq. To R. Scott—

Mr Paterson my Foreman at Edinburgh informs me that you wish the enclosed a/c returned to you for revision—

Addiewell 9th March 1872

R. Scott To B Connor Esq—

Yours of 18th Jany had been mislaid and has only now turned up. I return the account referred and will thank you to state your objections it. I mentioned to your M’ Paterson that if this was done, I should enquire into the particulars of the case – you have not done this and in consequence I can do nothing—

Glasgow 11th March 1872

B. Commer Esq. To R. Scott—

Account for repairing Mineral Oil Coy's wagons Addiewell £27-12-0

Yours of 9th inst– Your a/c for repairing these wagons is so much above the estimate given me by M’ Paterson that I instructed him to see you on the matter, with the view of coming to an amicable arrangement, he did so, and after his interview wrote me, that you had agreed to deduct the cost of rebuilding No 28 (£14-6-7) except 15 or 20/- (say 20/-) for any slight damage it had sustained, as it was an old done wagon which I understood yoyu intended to rebuild ; this would reduce the a/c to

£14-6-3 being still considerably above M’ Paterson's estimate ; but if you will send me a revised a/c for this sum I will pass it for payment—

Addiewell 12th March 1872

R. Scott To A. Barclay Esq—

The seats will be ready for 18” Engines next week or beginning following and will thank you to arrange men to send men to erect them. I hope you will also be able to send condensers for pumping engines so that they may be fitted on at some time—

Kilmarnock 14th Mar 1872

A. Barclay Esq. To R. Scott—

Yours of the 12th to hand. I will send men to erect the 17” engines, when I hear definitely from you
that the seats are ready (I presume it is those engines that you mean altho' you name them as 18” cylinders in your letter) I will also arrange to have the Condensers ready that they may be fitted on to the pumping engines at the same time. You sent here some parts of a Condenser a while ago to be repaired, but at present, I can only see the bottom of the one for the 30” Pumping Engine, please let me know if there was any more than that sent & if so, what it was.

Addiewell 18th March 1872

R. Scott To A. Barclay Esq–
I received yours of 14th inst. The Engines referred to should have been named 20” instead of 18”. I find that the whole of the internal parts of Condenser was sent to Kilmarnock–

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R. Scott to Andrew Barclay Esq–
The seats for 20” Engines now ready please send men to erect them–

Kilmarnock 2nd April 1872

A. Barclay Esq. To R. Scott–
Yours of the 1st to hand. After waiting so so long for this sent it unfortunately happens that I am very badly situated for men just now– I have about 40 full fledged fitters in the country just now, and I scarcely know what to do for hands in the shop – I expect to have a dozen relieved from a job at Whitehaven by the end of next week–

    And if you can at all put off till then I will be very much obliged. If not I will endeavour to improvise a squad as soon as possible after again hearing from you

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To A. Barclay Esq–
Yours of yesterday– The Engine seats are ready and the pit is being kept back till Engines are erected— I hope you will be able to send men soon–

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Miß Steele

Boness 26th February 1872

I have been sick & confined to bed since I came home but today, being able to get up I feel my head a little better. The Dr here has given me no medicine & orders are to take none, but go out as much as possible, so if my head keeps better I may feel better in a day or two—
Gray & Paul

Wilsontown 9th March 1872

Gavin Paul Esq. To R. Scott—

I called on you at the works on Tuesday 27th ult. But was sorry to hear you were confined to the house – I trust however that you are now quite recovered again – My purpose in calling was to inform you according to arrangement that we had disposed of the quantity of Coal presently being supplied to you–

I have to thank you for your kindness in this matter as we might not have been able to dispose of them to so good advantage at the expiry of your Coy's Contract

Leavenseat 3rd April 1872

George Gray Esq. To R. Scott—

I am open to sell dross at present from Hartwoodhill Colliery and should be glad (if you are open to buy) to supply you with two to three trucks daily at 3/- (Three shillings) per ton at the pit– I will be glad to hear whether you are disposed entertain the offer

Addiewell 4th April 1872

R. Scott To George Gray Esq—

Yours of yesterday – Dross – Please send in all you can daily until further orders–

Carried to folio 399.

— Private Telegraph —

Glasgow 22nd March 1870

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

“We would thank you to acquaint us with amount of your average weekly porterage of telegrams to and from the works at your earliest convenience, also the probable expense of your suggestion to connect the Addiewell wire to the West Calder post office and what payment would be requisite to the postmaster —

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To D. Lessell Esq—

Private Telegraph – Please inform me early if a Private investment can be placed in the Post
Office here in connection with our private wire, which passes over the Post Office, and so send and receive our Telegrams, and if so what would be the charge – your early attention will oblige –

Addiewell 23rd March 1872

R. Scott To Mr Clarkson

Private Telegraph – Please inform me what you would charge for sending our Messages by our putting in an instrument in your office in connection with our private wire, and of course to receive our own forwarded telegrams

Addiewell 26th Mar 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Private Telegraph – Receive herewith letter from G.P.O. Detailing expense of connecting our Instrument with the P.O. At West Calder – For the last 3 months the messages received average 10 only for which 10/- is paid that would be equal to £6 per Annum –
I have given the matter of washing the oil very much consideration for a couple of years and have long been satisfied that the oil must all be washed, and at same time its burning quality must be as little as possible interfered with, otherwise it would be impossible to sell it in a large quantity especially the heavier portion of the oil and in our case – this is very great in consequence of the whole being oil produced from vertical retorts – I have washed samples of very heavy oil and when they are smartly done, I have not found the burning quality much destroyed – in a sample of every dark No2 825º gravity washed on Tuesday – I found that after burning the washed & unwashed in equal quantity in separate lamps trimmed in all respects the same for 12 hours they were less Crust on the wick of the washed sample than n the unwashed-

I account for this unexpected result to the unwashed sample being a very bad No2 – I think it quite possible to wash all the oil without destroying its burning quality – The first half might be White Horse and the other might be washed and sold as a good No1 oil – or it might be divided into 3 – 1st White Horse - 2nd First Class No1 & 3rd the heaviest portion which would be washed and sold

Its color would be equal to the No1 now sent out–

Addiewell 29th March 1872

John Paterson to R. Scott–

Burning Oil Refinery – Coal Used —

From Commencement to &B with 2nd Jany 1869–

1085 Tons 7 cwt– Burning Oil made same period 1018850 \Gallons/ equal to 21.30 Cwts per 100 gals 10 months Ending Feby 1872 equal to 17.82 Cwts per 100 Gals Difference 3.48 Cwt per 100 gals

Addiewell 29th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Stewart Ferguson – In my letter of 22nd Feby – I stated that at the time of the Accident Ferguson was on piece work–

I beg now to correct this – I had been told so and did not look up Pay Book for myself – He was not on piece work, but his son was on another furnace, and was paid by piece The mistake occurred by taking son for father—
Meßrs R. Gilkison & Co To R. Scott—

Regarding the oily Waste, I omitted to mention when I call today, that the longer it is left lying in its present state, it will get the more discolored, in a short time it will be worthless for any purpose we send off our oily Waste the end of the month if you choose I will send yours along with our own and give you 15/- for it

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Addiewell 29th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Old Cotton – We have a quantity of Cotton which has been used in Filtering F. Liquor we have been trying to sell it but cannot get over 15/- per cwt. For it. perhaps you can do better in Glasgow and will be glad to have instructions – sample sent –

Addiewell 29th March 1872-

R. Scott to Meßrs Robert Gilkison & Co.

Oily Cotton – Referring to your offer of 15/- per cwt for this – I have to say that the sum seems so small I am trying if we cannot get more otherwise and will let you know result—

Glasgow 25th March 1872

D.J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott—

I purpose being at the Works on Wednesday next – Please order the Dog Cart for me for the 10 a.m. Train from Edinburgh

Meantime – prepare estimate of Cost of Manufacturing the proposed or washed oil as compared with what we do at present— Also Specifications for the plant of both your estimates of the 21st March – Washing Oil & Patent Apparatus and such drawings as you may deem necessary with the view of adopting active measures for improving our oil by either of those processes—

Please also do something towards the Selection of a suitable site for operations—

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Glasgow 29th March 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

Please send us here on receipt a sample bottle of oil drawn from each tank of your present

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Refinery

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– Refinery –

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O.J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

Please send us here on receipt a sample bottle of oil drawn from each tank of your present
Burning Oil Stock

We have your memo of 28th advising samples; if these represent your whole stock they will answer our query above.

Glasgow 2nd April A872

You have not yet sent in the plans and Specifications for the articles required for the additional utensils and machines needed for each of the processes of making Burning Oil equal to “White Horse” The processes referred to being the alternative ones you proposed in your report of the probable outlay required. Please send these in without delay—

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Washing Oil.– Your letter of yesterday –
The site for House not having been fixed on till lately we could not make a plan of the plan – This is now in hands and will be sent as soon as finished–

Glasgow 16th April 1872

D.J. Kennelly Esq. To R. Scott–
I regret I had not from you yesterday the Specifications and drawings for our proposed

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– Refinery –

Washing Apparatus. As I have already mentioned we are making arrangement for a vigorous effort on the Continent for the introduction of an oil that will fight petroleum, so that time with us in view to this effort, is of great consequence for our Agencies must have bluk as well as sample– On receiving your reply I shall determine the day on which I shall proceed to Addiewell—

Addiewell 6th April 1872

R. Scott To The Managing Director

Oil Washing House— The moment the site was fixed on, the plans were started to be made and will be sent soon as finished likely on Monday– I showed you the cutting required to be taken out and said it might be going on, but I have yet no authority to do so—

Addiewell 8th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Oil Washing House – Herewith Plans of house and Apparatus also estimate of probable cost.
to which has to be added the Engine power – which was taken to acoj[?] in the estimate formerly sent you– In one arrangement it is intended to be as near as possible on Mr Lavender's plan and if it is decided on I will send the Draughtsman to Bathgate to take sizes so that there may be no mistake in it working the same

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– Refinery—

Glasgow 8th April 1872

O.J.B. Gardner Esq To R. Scott—

Please proceed at once to effect the cutting necessary for the erection of the proposed Oil-washing house on the site selected by Mr Kennelly and you—

Addiewell 10th April 1872

R. Scott To M't McCutcheon

Site for Oil Washing House – I observe there is nothing doing anent cutting away the earth – I am very much pressed about this house and will thank you to try and get men on to this work

Chapelton Cottage

Addiewell 25th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Last occupied by M't Morton, Mining Manager, then empty a short time and then let to M't Wm Paterson.

Mossend Store till the term. As we have no one who will give £20 of rent for it, which is the sum we pay M't Young for it besides keeping it up – and making all repairs, We leave you to judge whether it should be given up or not at the Term—

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Captain Stewart-Westwood

Westwood 28th 1872

Captain Stewart To R. Scott—

M't Hislop whom I employed on the 20th of Dec last to measure the ground taken in last year at N't 13 Pit as also the space which has been covered with water from the subsidence of the ground has at last sent in the correct measurement, which I annex with a corrected amount
of the sum due last November for surface damage— I agreed not to charge you for the water damage prior to Martinmas last so that will fall to be added at May along with the extra ground taken for coup at No. 13. I have given you a corrected amount opposite as due at Martinmas amounting to £24-18-6½ of which £15-11-6 was paid leaving a balance still due at £9-7- I also annex memorandum of what the amount will be at Whitsunday £25-14-6 or with the balance due £35-1-6 & the best plan will be to pay both at the same time. I have had no returns of output for some time & should also be glad to know if you have my Ordnance Survey Map of the ground. It will be as well too, to have Mr Landale to go over the workings at Whitsunday as it is now a year since it was done.

Copy- Measurement of Damaged Land on the Estate of Westwood by Meßrs Young's Paraffin Oil Company Extra land on North side of East Pit (1871) \ac/ 0.74820

Extra land on South side of East Pit (1871) 0.16350

Extra Land enclosed by railing on South side of East & on east side of Line of Railway inclusive

Land covered by Water ac
In field on south of steading No. 499 0.53100
" " next 500 0.56000
" " " 501 0.20000

Mid Calder 20th Jany 72

Signed Jas Hislop Junr

Amount of damages due Novr 1871

ac —
Land occupied as per last years acct 8.55225
Extra land on North Side as above .74820
  do South  do .16350
Acres 9.46395
9.46395 @ £2 per acre = £18-18-6½
2 years compensation for gate into field 503 as agreed 6-0-0
24-18-6½

Deduct cheque received 15-11-6
Balance still due 9-7-0½

The amount for May will be
\frac{\text{acre}}{12.11315} \times £2 = 24-4-6\frac{1}{4}

half years gate money 1-10-0

£25-14-6

Intend building a new shed at Westwood shortly & will have to get Lime & Land from Bathgate will you kindly have it sent in to No13 Pit—

Addiewell 29th March 1872

R. Scott To Captain Stewart

I am in receipt of your favour of yesterday's date, which shall have my attention as early as possible

Addiewell 1st April 1872

R. Scott To The Company –

Old Lead- We have about 10 Tons old lead to dispose of inform us where to send it—

WestCalder 20th March 1872

Mr Robert Henderson to R. Scott –

I am much surprised that you have never come to get settled with me for the damages for the byepast year, please let me know when & where it will be convenient for you to meet me as soon as possible as I am anxious to get it settled—

West Calder 3rd April 1872

I am much disappointed in not receiving an answer to my letter of 26th March. I have seen Mr Bauchope today and he is anxious that I should get settled with you so that I may get settled with him, therefore I hope you will attend to it immediately—

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To Mr Robert Henderson

I have your letter of date and will try and call on you on an early day to arrange the matters referred to—
West Calder 23rd March 1872

Mr James Calder To R. Scott-

It is now fully three years since I came to West Calder during which time I have weighed out a large quantity of Coal for your workmen and have received no remuneration – I hope you will take the matter into consideration as what you can allow me as I have the weighs to keep in repair besides the time attention required—

Kilpunt, Broxburn 16th Mar 1872

Mr James Walker to R. Scott –

I beg to solicit a trial from you for City of Glasgow street Manure – I am sending large quantities to Farmers in the Counties of Edin’ & Linlithgow and could just now give you first rate quality —

— Mr McCallum —

Addiewell 4th April 1872

R. Scott To Mr McCallum—

Coal – Go off tomorrow morning round all the Coal Masters and get them at once to send in more coal—

Brought forward from folio 360-

Leavenseat 5th April 1872

R. Scott From Meß’s Gray & Paul—

Many thanks for your memo of yesterday

I have today forwarded instructions to the Colliery to begin sending you—
West Calder 8th April 1872

M'r George Bowie To R. Scott –
Will you be kind enough to cause some of your men to load the wagons of Raids lying at your Works which formally belonged to M'r McGregor and address them to me at West Calder Station and charge me with the expense of doing so – your attention to this will much oblige (Signed) George Bowie

Addiewell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow-
Letter from George Bowie – Please see attached memo, and say if I will comply with the request therein contained

Bonnyrigg 9th April 1872

M'r Rob' Johnston To R. Scott –
Would you be good enough to give permission to lift the old plant – which belonged to M'r McGregor Contractor I have the written authority of Mr Geo. Bowie West Calder to receive it – If you would kindly load it and address it to me at Roslyn I would pay you the expense of so doing –
Addiewell, 5th January 1892
R. Scott To The Company
Queen's candles — Mr. Hill showed me a
letter complaining of the color being too
light and irregular — I have enquired
into this and find that the cause is said
to be on account of the last Camboye
which was sent from Henderson at 5/-
while what we got formerly was from
Apothecaries at 10/- The quantity of
Henderson used is exactly double that of
the latter and even there is a difficulty in
getting to the required shade and texture.

Addiewell 13th January 1892
R. Scott To The Secretary
N. 13. Tons for Candles — We are getting bad-
ly served with these, and the warm weather
the wagons sent are partly filled with
water — A rather uncomfortable
Candle House -

thing to put boxes full of candles in -
today the candle foreman has bored holes
in bottom of three trucks to let water out.
Could we not get a regular supply of water?

London 28th January 1847
Henry Biertonfield Esq. to R. Scott

Undoubtedly you are aware the prolongation
of Mr. Man's Candle Making Machine Patent has been refused -
I have therefore determined to fully
enter into the manufacture thereof
so that I can accommodate the requiremements of my customers, feeling sure
the Company will be the first to help me in the matter - I therefore ask of
you the favor of the loan of a machine
for me to make the required pattern,
at the same time I might add, should you have a Machine in need of
recasting this would be a favorable opportunity - I am also most anxious of making you acquainted
that by this favor I shall be at once
in a position to fully execute your
Machine orders, whenever you may feel
disposed to favor me with them.

London 4th February 1847
Henry Biertonfield to R. Scott

Excuse me taking the liberty of asking you for as reply to my letter, fearing that
the matter might have slipped your
memory, thanking you for your kindness.
Candle House
Glasgow 9th February 1845
H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott
The enclosed from Berlumpflel about the Candle Machine. As we are so short of 16° it may be well to get the old 34 machine made into 16° if this can be done—We arranged for W. Paterson to write Berlumpflel on this point when last at Addiewell—
I suppose you have both the long short 16 machines in full work—

Addiewell 16th February 1845
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Addiewell Taraffin Candles—Please ask Mr. Love to send us some of the Candles returned by Prince Christian—What is the complaint from Windsor Castle?

Glasgow 9th February 1845
(Extract of letter of 6th inst from Wm. Love Esq. London to H. Hill Esq.)
Prince Christian has been complaining your Addiewell Taraffin smoking and guttering. He has returned part of what he had—W. Cullen from Windsor Castle has also been complaining again.

London 16th July 1845
William Love Esq. To H. Scott
W. Roberts Windsor who supplies the candles Castle—Prince Christian did not bring samples with him. We have written to him however to send these
Candle House

I am told by people who have had long experience with Candles that our Wicks are too thin and too lightly platted.

London 16th July 1842

W. Roberts of Windsor writes this meaning that he had sold all the Candles complained of as ends, but if he has any more returned he will send them off.

Addiewell 19th July 1842

W. Scott to W. Henry Burnett

Referring to your former communications about a Candle Machine to be lent you, we have looked over them and find none requiring replying at present. We have however a 1½ machine which we could send you up if you could manage to make it suitable. For 1½ it is 2 inches too deep for that propose we are afraid but you can think the matter over and let us hear from you about it. 1½ are the only sizes we are in want of.

Addiewell 24th July 1842

W. Scott to The Secretary

Candle Orders— with the exception of 1½ orders are all out. Can you not send us some extra orders we had them last year before this time, I should not like to have us stocking much yet and as the Candle makers are already on short time, we should like to get orders to keep
Candle House

I am partly going. If we have to let away the men, it is not easy getting them when wanted again.

Glasgow 26th July 1841

W. S. Gardiner Esq. To H. Scott

In reply to your note regarding Export Candles, the Directors do not intend to go into this trade during the present summer quarter than the 700 Cases ordered last night; you will therefore please arrange your make so as not to get into stock of unsaleable size.

Glasgow 27th July 1841

H. Hill Esq. To H. Scott

Mr. Gardiner will have informed you that the Directors having decided not to make large consignment of Candles this season, you will have to arrange your make according to the orders received. I do not think it would be good policy to stock any of the cheap Candles so early in the year, but you could not go far wrong in having a fair stock of Young's hand.

Addewell Paraffin, & Silver, of the most saleable size. Harran of Newcastle could sell a large quantity of 10s. if you could give them so I hope you have ordered another machine for this size.
Candle House  
Glasgow 29th July 1874
St. Hill Esq. To R. Scott
I now enclose you a memo. received this morning from Newcastle + if in time it might be well to order a machine for 10s. instead of 15s.

Addiewell 10th March 1874
R. Scott To The Company
Candle Stock - Herewith Books showing stock of all sorts + sizes, and shall feel obliged, as to what sorts + sizes I’ve to make afore stock - I mean for stock.

Glasgow 9th March 1874
William Love Esq. To R. Scott
Thanks for stock of Candles which was duly receiv’d we will give you some shortly as to the best sorts to make for stock.

Addiewell 12th March 1874
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Two candles sent - the one with the short tip is colored with what we have formerly and the one with long tip is colored with Carmine last got and has in it exactly double the amount of the other.

Addiewell 19th March 1874
R. Scott To Henry Burtinwistle Esq.
Please inform me by return of post when we may expect the 15s machine.
Candle House
London 21st March 1875

Henry Mearns Esq. To R. Scott
Your Machine has arrived and will be seen to at once. I must tell you my Son and I finishing are fast completing stocktaking, and matters will be proceeded with. Thanking for your kindness.

Glasgow 15th March 1875
D. J. Kennedy Esq. To R. Scott
Being good enough to inform me whether the Candle Machine you sent to London to be refitted is not to be converted into one for making 15" Candles. If so when do you expect it returned? If returned as a 15 are you of opinion that we ought viewing the state of your order to have an additional 15" Machine?

Glasgow 23rd March 1875
W. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott
Reduce Candle House to half time, and if you have not sufficient work, with lower class Candles & uncompleted orders, for this reduced time you will have to discharge such number of Candle Makers as you may find it necessary to dispense with. But all the force your Machines will admit of to the making of 15" Candles.
Candle House

Addrewell 25th March 1872

W. Scott to Mr. George Scott

125° Paraffin — None to be used for making candles for Stock for the present, but use the lower 120° Paraffin where you can. Reduce Candle House to half time, and if you have not sufficient work, with lower class candles uncompleted orders for this reduced time you will have to discharge such number of Candle Makers as you may find it necessary to dispense with.

Glasgow 15th March 1872

To R. Scott —

We intend to draw upon your stock of 125° Paraffin to fulfil in part our overdue contracts — I hope this may not interfere with your candle dept. Be good enough to arrange details with Mr. Loke who will see you tomorrow.

Glasgow 22nd March 1872

To R. Scott —

We send you by bag tomorrow 2 Candle from London the colour of which is complained of as being too dark in the one case, but right as regards the second, and we have to request your attention to this with the view to sending out an uniform colour similar to the lightest Candle.
Candle House
Hawick 5th April 18...

Mr. Thos. Donaldson Esq.
We send you herewith two small samples
Already which we offer you as under
subject to being unsold on receipt of
your reply. We have only about 30
out of the best quality and about two
tons of the second at present but we
are always making
Hot pressed. Staining 60 per cent Del 24% off
Cold . 4% 15% 59
Both added 2% off Cash in 14 days or for Bill
without interest added. We could send you 1 out
of any of the representing bills—
Mr. Scott's House
Adderwell 5th January 1842
N. Scott To the Secretary
Referring to your letter of 30 ult. In which you say the servant may be turned out when I please. I must confess I cannot see my way to do this, and if this was done, what of the furniture &c. for which she is responsible having had it under charge—You say Ito tho' would be here early this week to arrange the matter. This is Friday, and I have not heard of him. As to the money drawn at the sale, I can say nothing not having got particulars from any one. You say that with a little trouble it might advance matters a little. I don't understand what you refer to but if you will perform one what it is I shall be glad to do it. I understand the matter was put into Agent's hands and when complaining of the delay I was told a process of law had to be gone through and for this time was required, and it seems to me that process is not yet completed. Otherwise the house would have been in our possession.
- Addiewell New Store -
Addiewell, 9th January 1872

Mr. Scott to The Secretary

Mr. Boyd called yesterday and I went with him to the store. The fittings and alterations proposed by him are being carried out. He is to come here again today. I told him I expected he would remain in the place, and see that he got done what he requires to be got from you and so soon as this is done it shall be forwarded.

Mr. Boyd yet cannot be ready within a fortnight or three weeks.

Auchenhead, 24th January 1872

Mr. Scott to George Crawford Esq.

I intend opening Addiewell New Store upon Monday first, 29th next. I shall therefore thank you to send me the usual Licensed for Tea, Tobacco etc. generally sold by Grocers as I am not aware of the charges. I will on hearing from you remit by return of post.

Auchenhead, 24th January 1872

Mr. Scott to Thomas H. Bell Esq.

Receive herewith payment of £12 12s. Notice herewith sent for Tobacco Licence for Addiewell Store which please send me by return of post.
Addiewell New Store
Glasgow 26th January 1874

W. S. B. Gardner To W. Scott

It has been arranged that the cash drawn here daily should be handed to you daily at two o'clock and daily lodged in Bank by you on the same day you receive it, if in excess of your own immediate requirements for advances &c. You will credit us for the cash you may receive from the store & advise us every day of the amount, as already mentioned. All Invoices for the goods for sale in the store will be sent to the store and not passed thru your hands at all.

Addiewell 31 January 1874
W. Scott To The Secretary

I find orders, purchases & Invoices are all being made in name of the Company. I am not quite sure this does not come under Trade. I rather think it does. I can say I have not seen this done before. Independent of this it is going to make a mess of the Invoices as we have stores Invoices coming to the office, and works Invoices going to the store more of which can be distinguished till opened.
Addiewell New Store
Glasgow 31st January 1872

O. T. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

I have received your note regarding purchases for the store and will have the matter considered.

Inland Revenue Office, Leith, 29th January 1872

Thomas Toll Esq. To R. Scott

A double registration fee of eight pence was charged on your letter & me applying for a tobacco licence for Addiewell Store, in consequence of your having improperly enclosed coins instead of a post office order.

On your sending me the eight pence in postage stamps I will forward the tobacco licence.

Glasgow 5th February 1872

O. T. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Since seeing you I have been to T. Robertson on the question you raised, and he is quite clear that the Company are not at all liable to the imputation of "truck" by purchasing in their own name as long as we do not give the workmen credit, or use any compulsion to make them buy at our shops.

Glasgow 26th January 1872

O. T. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

The Committee wish you to secure at once in Edin. the Tea & Tobacco Licence for the Store.
Addiewell New Store—also a Beer & Spirit Licence for the same. They or at least the latter may cost a full year's amount for only a portion of a year, but the Directors consider it would pay this outlay as it is important to start well & complete. You are probably aware the Store is to be opened on 29th Monday, so these licences should already then, they can be taken in your own name. As to rent, if that is wanted to be named— we think £30 for the Store proper & £10 each for Bakery & Shoe Department— should do. The Store only requires licences.

Addiewell 1st March 1847

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow Store Licence. The time is coming near for this and I should explain that the man Thomson Kirkhill who applied last year and was opposed by this Company, as also by Young & others, is going to apply again and it will be well to decide whether we are to oppose him same time as we apply for ourselves, and if so whether an agent is to be employed for the purpose.

Glasgow 5th March 1847

C. T. Wardlaw Esq. To R. Scott

It is desired that R. Scott should oppose the granting of a licence to Thomson on the ground that the Company have applied for a
New Store

licence to enable them to keep the men within temperate bounds on genuine articles. Had you an agent engaged before? In that case engage one again.

Addiewell 11th March 1872

W. Scott To The Company Glasgow Licence. Last year Mr. Webster was employed to appear in the court opposite Thomson. Of course I will have to appear in the court to answer any questions that may be put to me. Thomson had an agent last year and will have again so that I think we ought to be as well prepared as possible.

Glasgow 12th March 1872

C. J. W. Gardner Esq. To W. Scott
Please hand Mr. Boyd £12 tomorrow morning to pay for purchase made on the 9th.

Auchenheath 14th March 1872

W. Scott To Captain R. A. B. God.
I will thank you to come along to the store at Addiewell and inspect same, as I wish to apply for the Licence for it, at the next Court day for granting Licenses. By naming a day suiting your own convenience and giving me notice of it. I shall wait upon and meet you at the Store. The store is near to the Addiewell Toll Bar.
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Leamington 16th March 1872

Captain W. A. B. Sod. & R. Scott—

Yours of the 14th has just been forwarded to me, and as I am uncertain when I may return to Howden, I cannot fix a day at present for visiting the Addiewell Store. There is however no necessity for your meeting me to it—kindly have the printed form of application ready for me to fill up & sign. I will ride over on my return.

Auchenharvie 18th March 1872

R. Scott to Captain W. A. B. Sod. &

I am in receipt of yours of 16th inst. which shall deserve your attention— I am sorry for the trouble given you, and beg to inform you that any day this month will be in time for signing the papers.

Glasgow 25th March 1872

W. J. B. Gardno t & Co. R. Scott.—

We would thank you to inform us when the question of obtaining a license for Addiewell Store will come up and what steps are being taken to secure it.
Addiewell 23rd March 1873

Mr. Scott

To Mr. Webster and Will

"I don't know whether we require to give notice to Thomson of Kirkhill of our intention to oppose him in trying to get a police license - albeit, are not quite sure if we require to give notice from those who may intend to oppose us. Do we require to publish our intentions to apply etc. Please keep us all in these matters"

Addiewell 23rd March 1873

Mr. Scott

To The Company Glasgow

License for Store - I got a form of application which require to be filled by Inspector of Police and also by a J. P. after the store has been examined. The form is all filled up excepting by a J. P. and as there is only one in the District here, Capt. Tol. I had written to him asking his support. He is in England at present but replied to my letter that he would do what is ne-
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required on his return — the application form properly filled up requires to be lodged with the Clerk on or before the last day of March and the case will be brought before the Court on 16th April.

Glasgow 25th March 1872

Dr. J. B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott —
Store license — we think it would be judicious not to trust to Captain Tod if any body else can be got to sign the join, unless you are certain of his returning in abundant time to ena-ble you to lodge the application before the end of the month — you bear in mind we presume that you are empowered to employ an agent to forward the company's interest in the matter.

Arndlewwell 26th March 1872

R. Scott to Webster & Will I. J. C. —
License — Heshwitt License form duly filled up and will thank you to lodge it in the proper place as early as you can.

Arndlewwell 26th March 1872

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow —
Store license — captain Tod called yesterday and filled up my paper to my entire satisfaction — I have sent it to Webster and Will to be lodged in the proper place — Mr. McDonald same coun-
dil as we had last year and who
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Knows our case well has been again employed to appear before the Justice on 16th April.

Edinburgh 25th March 1872

Mr. Webster & Mr. Mill 25th March N. Scott

Licensees - We received your letter of the 26th but the application for Licenses not enclosed in your letter as mentioned - We have been expecting that it would follow by each post. If we now write to let you know we have not received it in case it may have gone astray.

Addiewell 29th March 1872

N. Scott To Mr. Webster & Mill N. C.

License - Many thanks for your letter of yesterday - The Clerk who put my letter of 26th into an envelope and addressed it to you neglected to put in the Form of application - and till I had your letter this morning knew nothing of the mistake - it is now enclosed and I will thank you to lodge it at once.

Auchenhard 25th March 1872

N. Scott To Captain N. A. & Co.

I beg leave you for your kind attention in coming along and examining Addiewell Provision Store.

I received the papers today.
New Stone

Edinburgh 26th March 1878

Messrs. Webster & Scott -

Your petition must be lodged with the 11th Clerk 14 clear days before the 16th and if it is to be opposed by any one the objector must give you 5 clear days notice before the 16th. In the same way you require to give 5 days previous notice to any applicant for a Licence which you are to object to. The Irish must get a copy of the Notice also 5 days before the 16th.

As to the management of the applications or opposition before the Court on the 16th we have seen Mr. McCandless who recommends strongly that you despatch Counsel and attend yourself so as to give an account of the object of your application as well as your objections to others. If you are not at the Court, then if successful you could appeal to Mr. McCandless who will attend.

Cleikumwell 29th March 1878

Mr. Scott to The Company Glasgow

License [Counsel] Herewith letter from Webster & Scott. The Counsel proposed is Mr. McCandless referred to. It was he who was employed last year. I think you should instruct me as to what should be done - Please return the letter.

Glasgow 1st April 1878

W. M. Gardner Esq. to W. Scott

As our Agent recommends that no Counsel is to be employed we have to say that we consider in his recommendation.
New Store
Addrewell 6th April 1892
R. Scott & Co. Webster & Will. H. C.
I have been looking in Sedman's
Newspaper daily for particulars of appli-
cations for licences but have never seen
it. I am now told this paper does
not publish the applications for Edin-
burgh County. Will you please send me some
paper which has it. I understand we
are to be very strongly opposed and
the sooner we begin to get prepared the
better. We will also have to oppose
Thomson Kirkhill and shall require
to give him the necessary notice.

Edinburgh 6th April 1892
R. Scott
Meat Webster & Will 10 R. Scott
We have just received your letter of
this date. I will make enquiry for a
newspaper containing the list of ap-
lications. Meanwhile as there
is not much time now to lose and as
you don't seems to have given notice
to Thomson, we send a notice for
him which please get delivered by some
one who can if necessary speak to
the delivery. We have affirmed
Thomson's application is for the same
premises as last year, but please see
if the details of the notice are correct.
If the notice is not correct, write a
new one and send it to us to be lodged,
sending Thomson a copy. This should
be done on receipt.
New Store
West Calder 10th April 1874

Unto the Honorable the Justices of the Peace for the County of Edinburgh

The petition of Owners and Occupiers of property, Merchants and others in the Village and Neighbourhood of West Calder or the Agents acting for the aforesaid thevettis.

I

That your petitioners have observed that application has been made to your Honor by Robert Scott Esq., Manager to Young's Paraffin Light and Mineral Oil Co. (Limited) Chemical Works Addiewell for Certificate under the public House Acts Amendment Act 1868 for premises situated at or near the village of Addiewell.

II

That your petitioners beg most respectfully to state that the applicant has on former occasions appeared before your Honor objecting to Licences being granted to Houses at or near Addiewell as being injurious to his workmen.

III

That the applicant derives an abundant livelihood as Manager to Young's paraffin Light and Mineral Oil Co. (Limited) justifying that the profits to be derived from the sale of Intoxicating Liquors are not required for his maintenance.

IV

That a Licence granted to the Applicants will be injurious to the Business of those Merchants in and around West Calder who have no other means of support.
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That your petitioners are strongly averse to truck

May it therefore please your Honors to take this petition into consideration and to revise the said certificate according to Justice; and your petitioners shall ever pray.

David S. Walker, Schoolmaster
Donald McKay, Merchant
John McBean
James Robertson, Baker
David Fidderson, Draper
Robert Walker, Shoemaker
Lewis H. Ballantyne, Draper
John Smith, Watchmaker
Mrs. Smith, Draper
William Young, Chemist
Andrew Gray, Cabinetmaker
John Alexander, Baker
R. Cooper, Blacksmith
Peter Sproul, Bootmaker
James Munroe, Butler
Joseph Dodds, Tailor
Peter Hardie
Henry Betch, Shopkeeper
Allan M'Gillivray
John D. Small
Robert Bryce
Bryan Smith, Baker
William Miller, Merchant
John Chapman
George Brown
James Blake, Baker

John Glocker, Baker
James Davie, Shoemaker
John Hector
William Gamel
Duncan Macdonell
James Thomson, Hutlsip
John Thomson, Baker
Daniel Woodhead
William Walkinshaw
Robert Laurie, Clothier
John Commissary
Daniel Galt
George Graham
James Brown
James Lyon
John Thomson
Alexander Robb
George Keighorn
Alexander Hamilton
John Fairlie
James Arkie
John McArthur
Archibald Lindsay
William Begg
Andrew Brown
James Hodg
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David Brown  James Taylor Publisher
Robert Forrester  Alexander Mungele Merchant
David Craig Jr  John Buchanan
William Forrester Bookseller

Addrewwell 11th April 1872

Mr. Scott To Keeper Webster Will
Herewith receive copy of objections to my
Application for Licence received yesterday
their

Addrewwell 11th April 1872

Mr. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Herewith receive copy of objections to my
Application for Licence received yesterday
their
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Glasgow 11th January 1874

O. J. M. Gardner to M. Scott
D. J. Stewart & Co. ask for delivery instructions for
Addiewell 11th January 1872
Mr. Scott To The Secretary
I should have seen Mr. Leslie before deciding on taking delivery, but as it will not do to spend time on this score the first ones may be delivered at the works— I don't quite understand Mr. Leslie's letter about Contract for pipe track. Are you arranging about a Contractor or are we to do this? Reply as early as you can so that I may set about the work. I should like to see the water here by the 1st of March—

Addiewell 13th January 1872
Mr. Scott To The Secretary
Water pipes—So far as I can see I think it will be better to send the whole pipes to the works—And report of all sizes. Weights should be sent at once, as if we can get more I propose laying at two or three places at same time. A man from Mr. Leslie is here today going over route with intended officers for the cutting. He takes the route over Broom—grange, (Road). Is this correct?

Edinburgh 11th January 1872
Mr. Scott
I am in receipt from Mr. Leslie to T. Leslie to Mr. Scott.
I reply to your of today. Our assistant Mr. Reid will be out as you request on Saturday by the train arriving at W. Calder at 10–25 to go over
Waterworks

the ground with intending offers.

We wrote to Mr. Gardner informing
him that we had engaged an inspector
for the pipe works at the pipe track who
will proceed to the work whenever the Con-
tract is ready to start.

Edinburgh 15 January 1879

Messrs. J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott-

If you can come in on Thursday any
time except between 3 & 4 o'clock we
shall be glad to talk over the matter
of the pipe track with you.

The best plan for you would be to get
Dr. J. Stewart to lay down the pipes
as they have made—could not blame
any one for bad joints resulting either
from bad laying or bad cutting and
boring—If he does not care about
the job you might write to W. Hollock
the Contractor Bathgate—as we can
recommend him as a careful and
conscientious workman

Addiewell 16 January 1879

R. Scott to Messrs. J. & A. Leslie,
I am in receipt of your note of 15th inst
and will call upon you on Thursday
first in the forenoon.
Waterworks

Edinburgh 18th January 1872

Messrs J. A. Leslie & Co. N. Scott,

In order to prevent confusion we will thank you to send us all the plans in your possession relating to the new pipe track from Collinsonshaw Reservoir. They will be returned corrected.

Adderwell 19th January 1872

N. Scott 

Your of yesterday All the Plans relating to the Pipe Track from Collinsonshaw were sent you per Passenger Train Caledonian Railway this afternoon.

Edinburgh 22nd January 1872

Messrs J. A. Leslie & Co. N. Scott,

We have to right sent you per Caledonian Railway parcel containing Section Specification, and six copies of Schedule of measurements of pipe track from Collinsonshaw to Adderwell.

You will please change the Contract order of for each copy to be returned to them on condition that they give an offer. This has the effect of keeping away non-intending officers and saving the schedules.
Waterworks

Addiewell 24th January 1872

R. Scott To Mr. Leslie

According to request I have returned the schedules. They are sent by Caledonian Train to your address.

There are no parties here likely to offer for the work so you had better distribute them amongst parties likely to offer.

I am in receipt of the following remit from the Directors. "Water supply (along with J. M. Leslie) The whole matter, seeing that Baade is avoided and the pipes laid in the road so that the work may be proceeded with as quickly as possible."

You will therefore only require to communicate with me on any point you may wish to be contained in the report.

We have 9 tons Bar Lead in Stock so that will not require to be ordered. I shall be glad to learn when you are to open the offers so that I may see them and hope no time will elapse.

Edinburgh 26th January 1872

[Signature] J. A. Leslie To R. Scott

We enclose you some slips with reference to the rock cutting in pipe track, will thank you to give one to each Contractor who may be supplied with a schedule of quantities.
Waterworks

Addiewell, 31st January 1872
R. Scott To The Secretary

Water pipes - Enclosed from Mr. Leslie - I mentioned to you yesterday that D. Y. Stewart had sent about 90 pipes with plain joints. As there seems to be some mistake perhaps D. Y. Stewart have thought at least to put this before the Board today so that their instructions may be had at once and to save time you will perhaps communicate instructions to D. Y. Stewart.

Addiewell 29th January 1872
R. Scott To Mr. F. A. Leslie

The only offers received today (2) hereafter there must surely be some mistake with the offers, as there is a terrible difference. I will try and call in and see you tomorrow or Wednesday - More offers will likely be sent in by that time.

Addiewell 30th January 1872
R. Scott To Mr. F. A. Leslie

I will see you tomorrow forenoon unless I get word to the contrary.

Edinburgh 5th July 1872
Mr. F. A. Leslie To R. Scott

We have a letter from D. Y. Stewart saying that to substitute turned + bored pipes for the plain ones already made would be certain to entail loss of time as they expect to be very busy and any other order
Waterworks

I would have to take precedence of any extra number of 6 in pipes for you and on the whole recommend that you should remain by the original order which contained 9 × 6 = 54 yd. 9 × 8 = 72 yd.

8 × 6 = 48 yd. 8 × 8 = 64 yd.

We have written agreeing to this. Would you please let them know where you wish to have them sent to? By what Railway, as this offer merely includes putting them on the trucks in Glasgow. I suppose they will be delivered at your siding at the works.

We have got references from two of the Contractors and have written to several parties for whom they have already executed works and when we hear their reply shall let you know who we think would be the proper Contractor to select for the job.

Glasgow 29th January 1872
R. J. M. Gardner Esq. to H. Scott
I wrote to D. J. Stewart today confirming their charge of 1/4 per cent extra for pipes which are turned and bored.

Edinburgh 31st January 1872
Messrs. J. & A. Leslie to H. Scott.
We were sorry that having to visit some of the Dead Water Reservoir today, we were not at home when you called. We have written to Messrs. D. J. Stewart to ask if he will take back the plain pipes I substituted turned.
Waterworks—
I bored ones and also if so how long he would take to prepare the whole of them turned & bored. As of course the question of time will weigh in this matter. We have also written to various contractors asking for references and also for their detailed schedule filled up & shall communicate with you on receiving their answers.

Scotland Revenue Office Linlithgow 29 June
Thomas Fell Esq. To R. Scott
A double registration fee of eight pence was charged on your letter to me applying for a license for Addewell store in consequence of your having improperly enclosed coin instead of a post office order. On your sending me the eightpence in postage stamps I will forward the license.

Edinburgh 21st July 1879
Agro. MacMTchie, Hayley & Henderson to R. Scott.
We understand that you are proposing to dig & lay pipes for conveying water from Rothiemowd Reservoir through the lands of Leprig & Wester Topphin belonging to our client Lee & Co. A Leamouth of Dean, Mr. To your works at Addewell and we have to request that you will let us know in course for Mr. Leamouth's information and guidance under what authority you propose doing so.
Waterworks

Addiewell 3rd February 1874

R. Scott To Mfrs. Macintosh, Bayley & Henderson

I am in receipt of yours of yesterday and was pleased to hear that the pipe track through the lands of the factored has been brought forward. I understand the liberty was arranged for by my Directors. I will at once communicate with them and will reply again on hearing from them.

Addiewell 3rd February 1874

R. Scott To The Secretary

Please see attached letter from Macintosh, Bayley & Henderson agent Pipe Track and inform me what permission was obtained for going through the lands of Keppoch & Waverley, Harpion. On the other side you will find my reply to the letter attached.

Edinburgh 6th February 1874

Mfrs. J. Leslie To R. Scott

We expect to have all the credentials for the different contractors in tomorrow and whenever we have them we shall communicate with you. We have a letter from D. H. Stewart asking where and how you wish the pipes delivered. Please let him know as to this.

Addiewell 9th February 1874

R. Scott To D. H. Stewart & Co.

I will thank you to begin delivering the 6 pipes sent them by W. & P. by addressed to the works here.
Waterworks
Ceddewell 9th July 1872
R. Scott To Mr. F. T. Leslie
Waterpipes I have your letter of 5th and have written Dr. G. Stewart to begin delivering 8" pipes at the works here. I intend being in Edinburgh tomorrow on other business and will probably call up at your place.

Edinburgh 9th July 1872
Mess. F. T. Leslie To R. Scott
Could you come in tomorrow and discuss the offers with us as the sooner the matter is settled now the better. Please telegraph on receipt of this what o'clock we may expect you.
If you cannot come tomorrow please to make it Saturday as we are to be gone home on Sunday.

Ceddewell 9th July 1872
R. Scott To The Secretary
I have been in Edinburgh today, and along with Messrs. Leslie have decided on a Contractor named French as the best and cheapest man his offer is 1034.
A clause in the specification binds him to do the work in three months under a penalty of £26 per week for every week after that time the work is unfinished. This puts the finishing of the work pretty far away. It is proposed to offer him a premium at the same time rate for every week...
Waterworks—within three months, but before proceeding finally on this, I should like to have Directors' instruction as to whether they will sanction this. Also to know if the pipes are to be delivered in a given time, as if such is not the case it is possible the Contractor may delay the work very much and get quit of any penalty by saying he had not been supplied with the pipes; these matters it is necessary for me to know before the Contract is finally completed.

Glasgow 8th February 1841

To J. W. Scott

Copy this Scaphir—see enclosed copy of Letter sent by me today to Mr. Macintosh, Bayley & Henderson regarding their interference on Col. Learmont's behalf in your operations.

Glasgow 8th July 1842

Young's Co. To Mr. Macintosh, Bayley & Henderson.

Your letter of 28th inst. to our works at Addie well has been handed to us—We think you will be satisfied by the annexed copy correspondence that we have proceeded regularly in the matter of laying pipes over the property of Wetton Scaphe, belonging to Lieut. Col. Learmont, and that he is not only aware of our proceedings, but has given his consent to the same; the only open question being between us and the tenant in regard
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in regard to surface damages, should any such arise from our operations. We have no doubt that our explanation, will be satisfactory to you.

(Signed) A. J. M. Gardner

Copy letter from Youngi E. to John Vinderby

Glasgow 23rd August 1871

John Vinderby Esq. Broadside Castle, Inverary

After receiving your favour of 1st inst.

I was induced to write to Mr. Forbes of Wester Doiphin who intimated that he was quite willing the Company should lay a pipe along his land, we of course paying him for any damage we may do to his crops. Perhaps you will now obtain the formal consent of Col. Leamouth to this. Proceeding with the work.

(Signed) A. J. M. Gardner

Copy letter from Col. Leamouth to Youngi E.

The Pavilion, Inverary, Sept 4th

Mr. Vinderby has forwarded to me your letter of the 22nd Aug. to him. I have no objection to your laying a pipe through my property at Doiphin provided that you pay for any damage done to the crops or fences.

(Signed) A. Leamouth

Glasgow 22nd January 1872

Remit from the Directors to Robert Cott Esg. Addiswell in terms of minutes of this date - Specification and plans for Gower's acid towers.
Waterworks

"Water supply (along with Mr. Leslie) the whole matter seeing that beams is avoided" and the pipe laid in the road, so that the work may be proceeded with as quick "by as possible."

Glasgow 9th July 1847

R. M. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

The pipes for Cobben Shaw Water are "nearly all cast and proofed. I "request will be glad to proceed "with delivery daily, please inform "us in what quantities to send them "forward & how to address them"

Glasgow 9th February 1847

Himself from the Directors to Robert Scott in terms of Minute of this date, to complete the contract for laying pipes from Cobbin-

shaw spring £25 per week premium for every week the Contractor is before his time and charging the Contractor £25 per week for every week he is beyond that time

Glasgow 10th February 1847

R. Y. Stewart Esq. To R. Scott

Can you take delivery of the 9" pipe as well as the 8"? If so it would be a convenience to us
Waterworks

Aldiewell 12th Feb, 1843

R. Scott

To Geo. D. & J. Stewart Esq.

I have your letter of 10th. I propose to have the 7 pipes first but you may send 9 ones also to the extent of the mean time of 1000 pipes but the number per day should not be over 50 pipes one half 8" and the other 9" ones. I find 6 wagons 9" pipes have arrived today this is far too many at one time.

Aldiewell 15th Feb, 1843

R. Scott

To John Moffat Esq. C.S.

Water pipes from Collinstown. I have been looking into the surveyed track, and have thought that a little alteration may be made which at present would suit that works as well or better and ultimately may be an advantage especially as if ever carried to Bathgate.

I had Mr. Leslie to survey and give estimate as to whether the cost would be more or less.
Waterworks -
I have with send tracing and his letter and will be glad to hear from you whether the first plan or the alteration should be taken. I.W. Kersmill has been here and I have shown him what I mean so that he can explain to you.

Edinburgh 14th July 1870

Messrs. A. Leslie & R. Scott

Enclosed is a tracing of the plan showing the route of pipe contracted for and the alternative one you now propose in red lines. The six large branch pipes to the reservoir from both are shown dotted red, and the connecting pipe with the existing pipe is shown below.

The 8-inch pipe by the line contracted for from the end of the Cross Road to No. 3 Refinery is 1300 yards long and costs about £45. The 6-inch branch to the Reservoir 100 yards long about £40, together £59.

The 8-inch pipe by the new alternative line from end of Cross Road to the West End Refinery house is 1340 yards long and costs about £50. The branch to Reservoir 250 yards costing about £59. The 6-inch pipe connection with existing pipe £8.

Making in all £174.

The alternative line has an advantage over the contracted line in the event of an extension to Ballgate, as it would save 481 yards of pipe, which if 6-inches would cost £455 if £8-£2-3d. or thereabout.
Waterworks

Addiewell 17th February 1872

R. Scott to Mr. A. Leslie

Referring to yours of 14th and the tracing showing proposed alterations in pipe track, I put your letter and tracing before my Directors and they agree to the alteration as shown. I will thank you therefore to arrange for this being done.

Addiewell 19th February 1872

R. Scott to John Moffat Esq.

I have yours of the 15th inst. with tracing of the Addiewell Houses 8 of the alteration on the pipe track from Bot-inshaw. This last I submitted to the Board Meeting yesterday when it was agreed to, as it is an evident improvement, of course you will make sure that you have full power to lay the pipes along the new track.

Addiewell 19th February 1872

R. Scott to John Moffat Esq.

I have yours of 17th. Referring to the alteration of pipe track, the whole length of altered track is over the Company's own property chiefly Marshall.

Addiewell 19th February 1872

R. Scott to The Secretary

Pipe from Bot-inshaw - On 10th July I wrote you asking whether you were at liberty to get part of the pipes per Calne Rail.
Waterworks.

supposing I could get them delivered at Cowlairs. Please inform me —
the intention is to save carting —

Glasgow 26th February 1842

[Handwritten address]

The rate for Pipes by the Caledonian Railway is at least 6p. per ton, by North British Railway 1p. per ton, if you can save the difference of (or more) in cartage, by sending by the Caledonian Railway give us instructions where you want the various lots of pipes addressed to, and we will order them on. The great bulk are ready for delivery, we have told you this before I think.

Edinburgh 21st July 1842

[Handwritten address]

We send you herewith a corrected copy of plan + section showing deviation of route to West of Monkwell as proposed to you and also copy of specification for the Contractor. You had better perhaps send us the copy of the plan + section which you have and the alteration will be put on it also —

Addiewell 22nd July 1842

[Handwritten address]

I got yours of yesterday also plans + section of water pack as altered. I have seen the Inspector and he informs me he left with you that sight the other plan —
- Waterworks -
plan & section to be altered, the Contractor was to move slowly, he has only 10 men today -

Addiewell 22nd July 1874

To John Moffat Esq. C.R.
We are now getting on with the new
Water-pond and the question of fetching
its banks with stones or Bricks shall
be decided. Mr. Leslie has specified
Hammer dressed stones, but these can
not be easily had here and would be
very dear - I have proposed using
Bricks and Mr. Leslie has agreed to this.
We have three with ourselves and the cost
would not be over half that of stones -
I should not however alter from Mr.
Leslie's specification unless approved
by you - will you please say which
plan should be done, or perhaps you can
give us some other way of it.

[Paragraph partially legible]

Addiewell 26th July 1874

W. Scott, To The Secretary
We wrote direct to D.Y. Stewart on the
matter of delivering pipes, we did this
to save time & mistakes, too are already
delivered. Here with tracing of altered tracks
as requested by you.
— Waterworks —
Glasgow 23rd Feb. 184-
John Moffat Esq. to W. Scott —
I have yours of yesterday and I agree with you, that the substitution of Bridges for squared stones, for patching the Bank of the Reservoir will be an improvement; and with W. Leslie's convenience, this should be done at once — I am sorry the work is going on so slowly, and I hope you will be able to push on the contract with the pipes —

Edinburgh 26th July 184-
I have no letter from A. Leslie to W. Scott —
Will you kindly let us know what you wish done with the arrangement of the pipes at Addiewell. (1) Do you wish the trench connecting pipe put in just now as it is, one of the securing cokes will be dispensed with. (2) How do you wish the coke to be taken to the works — Is the pipe to be taken to the Iron Tank and the overflow from it led to the new Reservoir. —
Please let us know as soon as possible and also if you have any 6 pipes about the works already or if more one will be required.

Addiewell 27th July 184—
W. Scott to keep J. A. Leslie —
I have your letter of yesterday — I intended calling on you today but now find I cannot get away — I should like you connect the 6 pipes at Brickwork and to get new pipes
Waterworks -
pipes for this say turned + bored once
as this track is nearly straight.
I do not wish the 5” pipe led to iron
Bank. I think as the connections
through the works are all

don’t branch to the main this will
be sufficient. In the meantime I
don’t think we require a 5” pipe led
from 5” to water pond, as the overflow
will be through the iron Bank instead

Edinburgh, 5th July 1871

Mr. J. Leslie & W. Scott -
We have yours of this morning and
shall order the necessary 5” pipes for the
connection at the Brough Works - which
will require about 15 lengths. We do
not quite understand what you propose
with regard to the Bobbinslayer Water &
the blue reservoir as you say you do
not wish to lead any pipe to it at
present. If you wish merely to connect
the new 8” pipe with a number of existing
pipes about the works you will require
to get several branch connections made
for which special castings will require
to be ordered. We shall do this on hearing
from you.
Waterworks
Glasgow 24th February 1874
D. J. B. Gardiner Esq. & H. Scott

We note that you have ordered for the Water
pipe for Cobbinsburn water. Track & tracing
of proposed deviation (which has been ap-
proved of) is due to hand for which we
thank you

Glasgow 25th Feb 1874
D. J. B. Gardiner Esq. & H. Scott

It has been arranged that when the water
has been brought in from Cobbinsburn
you should have pipes laid at Addie
well—with Hydrants from the main to
be used in place of a Fire engine
should occasion arise, and on this
account no fire engine will be ordered
for your works. It would be well
for you to consider the best mode of
laying out the arrangement and
if any pipes or appliances are want
you can look out for that advice us.
We still await your instructions for
delivery of Water pipes from D. Y
Stewart & Co

Addiewell 26th Feb 1874
H. Scott Esq. & W. D. Stewart & Co

I will thank you to send us as quick
ly as you can all the 5 pipes—
Also continue sending 9 ones at same
time—If you have turned bored ones
I shall thank you to send them even
as the pieces we are working on are well
suited for them
Waterworks

Hillend 28th Feb 1879

Bernard Conlin to R. Scott

Would you be kind enough to write and let me know the Contractor's name that got the pipe, track as there is a
few bruises here, would take the cutting of the track

--Glascow 28th Feb 1879

Rev. J. B. Stewart to R. Scott

We will send you the 8' pipes with plain
sockets as just as you like, but we are not yet able to send you any of the bored-
turned 1'. We have them all cast, but
have not been able to commence turning them, and it will be a few days yet before we can begin. The delivery of the 9' will be continued.

Addiewell 29th Feb 1879
R. Scott to Mr. Bernard Conlin

Your note of yesterday Mr. James French Contractor - Pipe Track, Addiewell
Westholder will find him

Addiewell 28th Feb 1879
R. Scott to Mr. J. & A. Leslie

I have yours of yesterday. I intended connecting the 8 pipes to our main from which all the other connections on same side of works would be taken or indeed are already there. I intend being in
Edin. tomorrow Thursday 7th if so I will call up see you
Addiewell 29th July 1875

R. Scott to The Secretary

Yours of yesterday — I have written Mr. Ritchie, Bayley & Henderson that I will call upon Mr. Meikle and arrange with him about the Vipe Tract — I enclose copy of note sent to Mr. Meikle at same time.

Addiewell 29th July 1875

R. Scott to Mr. Meikle

I have made the arrangements made by our for Hill or Vipe Tract through the lands occupied by you. I will call upon you early in the beginning of next week and arrange with you before we commence upon the grounds occupied by you —
Addiewell 29th July 1872

R. Scott to Miss Macintyre, Bayley & Henderson,
Your letter to our Mr. W. T. H. Gardner, Secretary
Addiewell Pipe Track
We don't know what is meant by it as our MR. Hill arranged everything.
I will however see Mr. Meikle early next week and settle the matter with him.
I will write or see you afterwards.
Nothing will be done on the lands occupied by Mr. Meikle till I see and
arrange with him.

Addiewell 1st March 1872
R. Scott to the Company Glasgow
I wired you today as follows:
"The Tamerton Walker's of Hartwood lands"
"and Walker's son will not allow pipes to be"
"put down. It appears as if no arrange-
"ment has been made with any one on the"
"track. Walker's Office is in Glasgow and"
"you not better see him"
I trust you will have full information for me

tomorrow.
Waterworks
Glasgow, 1st March 1842
B. T. B. Gardiner Esq. to W. Scott
Hartwood - Water pipe
Our impression is that you personally arranged with all the proprietors excepting Boisdale and that the only reason for Mr. Hill applying to Col. Leghorn's tenant, was that when Col. L. was spoken to by Mr. Tander, he stipulated that we should get the tenants leave after which he would give his. I have been so busy today with the Board that I have had no time to make enquiries, but I will see about it tomorrow.

Glasgow, 2nd March 1842
D. F. Stewart Esq. to W. Scott
Agreeably with Mr. Manwell's request, we beg to state that we shall commence to cast the 5½ inch pipes on Monday, and some of the Branch pipes were forwarded yesterday. It is not likely that you can get any of the lead pipes till Wednesday but after that date you may look to receive them two per day till finished. We are not able yet to fix the day when we can commence delivery of the 6½ inch lead pipes.

Addiewell, 16th March 1842
W. Scott to Maj. D. F. Stewart
We wired you today not to send more 9 feet plain pipes at present but to send 8½ feet turned square, we wish the remainder.
Waterworks —
of the 9" plain to be kept beside you for a time. I wish some delivered at another place, but we are not yet ready for taking delivery. I shall also require 49 1/2 stored 9" pipes delivered at other places but will advise when we have fixed and otherwise ready to take delivery. I wish you could push forward the 29 stores ordered as we are being kept back waiting for these.

Blackhall Edin. 6th March 1874

To John French from N. Scott

I would take it as a great favour if you would supply me with a few bars of lead until my order come in hand.

Alkendell of 7th March 1874

N. Scott to Mr. John French

I have yours of yesterday's date — I am quite willing to give you 3 bars of lead or any stores we have provided you send me a note authorising me to deduct same from your contract money. Do so at once.

Glasgow of 8th March 1874

To Mr. Stewart from N. Scott

We have stopped sending in the 9" plain pipe, and are sending the 13 1/2" pipe. On Monday we still continue to forward the 8" 13 3/4 pipes.
Waterworks

Addiewell 4th March 1894

R. Scott to the Company Glasgow

They track from Coltnesslaw - There are 3
Farmers on the track all of which I have
seen on the subject - only one of them had been
called on by Mr. Hill, but he denies that Mr.
Hill did more than simply state that such
a thing was proposed and that he would
get particulars of it - I explained that
the misunderstanding had arisen from
my being from home. They were all rather
stiff at first, but I have no fear that within
a few days I will have matters arranged
with them. Mr. Kinelly was here today
and I explained to him how I was try-
ing to arrange, he can give particulars.

I yesterday called on Mr. Leslie to get
reasons for altering tracks through Hartwood.
He says that he had got orders to the effect
that it had been got to go through
Hartwood but nothing was explained to
him as to being compared to any particu-
lar part of the estate. The first place
was done when the crops were on the ground
and was only a trial, when the crops were
lifted he then altered the route to save the
lands, and also save extra length of pipe.
There would be no lands at south side of
field named - I have seen however
how I think a still further improvement
can be made and it is being surveyed
today so soon as I get a tracing I think
it should be sent to Mr. Wallace for his
approval. If however he is still willing,
— Waterworks —

It is best by what I thought was the plan decided on we will make no more about it as it will not be much matter — I found that the Harlem on Hartwood was under construction from Mr. Walker not to make any arrangements till he had word from Mr. Walker not to make any arrangements till he had word from Mr. Walker — so far as the drains are concerned —

I have to explain that the water-pipe is to be under all drains, and that when the pipes crosses any drain the repair is to be made with an iron pipe of sufficient length to cross the track and get carried by solid ground on either side thus making it impossible to subside into the soft clay or soil filled over the water-pipes —

Adderswell, 11th March 1872

Mr. Scott to the Company Glasgow

Pipe Track through Hartwood — After surveying the different ways and comparing the ground — I am of opinion that it will be as well to adhere to the first route and the one understood by Mr. Walker.

We are just ready to put the pipes on his property and will thank you to see Mr. Walker and get his leave at once — The little extra length of pipe will be saved by having much damage to pay —
Waterworks —

Glasgow 12th March 1873

W. J. B. Gardiner Esq. — To R. Scott

Pipe track through Hartwood —

In regard to this I have seen Mr. Mother today, and he is quite willing that the original route as shown in tracing given to him (copy of which we sent you lately) should be followed, and said he would like you to proceed at once with operations.

Addewell 13th March 1873

R. Scott — To The Company Glasgow

Pipe track through Hartwood — I note yours of yesterday and will proceed with the tracks through the original route.

Edinburgh 14th March 1873

Mr. Webster & Mil — To R. Scott

As you desired the specification as originally prepared with the contract in the general tones adopted by the Agents for the Contractor sufficient we have got the contract to extend & send it here with that it may be executed by the Co.

The Plant Section will follow.

Copy of letter.
Waterworks

Sirs, Montreal, May 5th, 1843.

We duly received your communication of the 16th relative to Young's Taraffin Light Mineral Oil Company laying a pipe through the lands of keeping Wester Taraffin which we communicated to Col. Learmonth and we beg to send you annexed copy of a letter we have just received from him on the subject and to which we have to request the Company's immediate attention.

Copy letter from Col. Learmonth referred to

London 16th July 1843

I send you a letter. I have received from Missible of Taraffin. I remember that I told the Secretary of the Oil Works in my letter that they must first obtain the sanction of Missible to their proposed operations before I would give mine. They of course of time wrote to me to say that they had ascertained that the Missible had no objections upon which I gave my consent. If it now turns out that they never obtained or asked for his consent then my permission ends, as it entirely depended upon Missible's consent. I have written to Missible to tell him that you will advice him what to do and that if he did not give his consent then that he should stop their operations until he has satisfied himself on the subject. All I can say is that if they have gone on with the work without obtaining Missible's sanction, they have broken faith with me.
Waterworks

Glasgow 26th July 1874

Rev. A. B. Gardiner Esq. R. Scott

I have your letter from Mr. Macinachie Bayley Henderson regarding pipe through Dolphin, please read it along with accompanying copy correspondence and report.

Had you not better see Mr. Millie immediately to see what is meant by the present interference of Col. Leamington's agent, as his consent was got by Mr. Hill.

Edinburgh 5th March 1874

Rev. Mr. Webster Will Esq. R. Scott

A short time ago received from Mr. Leslie a specification of work for the supply of water from Cotterhead Reservoir with schedule of quantities and offer by W. French and as requested we prepared the draft of a contract in which we marked a variety of matters as to which further consideration of the specification was required. This draft with these markups we sent to Mr. Leslie for their consideration before we finished the draft and sent it to W. French's Agent.

Instead of doing this Mr. Leslie made some corrections such as excluding the supplying of the pipes & then sent the draft direct to W. French's Agent who thus have had an opportunity of seeing all the points which seemed to be to be defective or attended with doubt and they have today returned the draft with great abrogations.

Carry forward to folio 180.
Virtud Chambers
Addiewell 13th January 1842
R. Scott Is The Secretary—
Herewith as requested— The plan of
Cottages is just about complete will be
sent in a day or two—

Addiewell 1st February 1842
R. Scott To The Secretary—
Will for Tytives— I visited Donant's
works and found the mill used there,
an ordinary par mill without any special
feature in it— The party who showed it
to me explained that the leady wear on
the iron pan and rollers was very great
and recommended that stone should be
used— I don't know where these are
at work or can be had and in consequence
cannot give cost—

Addiewell 1st February 1842
R. Scott To The Secretary—
Glover's power— Here with letter & sketches
Is also tracing asked for by Mr. Glover—
Mr. Galloway and I have been looking into
the matter and so far as we can under-
stand it the most suitable place for the
Glover would be that marked A that is
the site nearest the chambers— There is
plenty of ground, and if required can be
kept sufficient distance from the cham-
bbers the only objection Mr. Glover has to
that site— If I get an order from you
I will with Mr. Galloway visit the works
in Edinburgh—
Detroit Chambers
Glasgow 27th July 1872
E. Hill Esq. To R. Scott
"I saw Mr. Morrison of Grangemouth as to"
"Grind mill for ground small. he"
"could not give any information as"
"to where one can be seen. Perhaps"
"you can find out the proper place"
"to get supplied."

Addiewell 8th July 1872
R. Scott To E. Hill Esq.
Your memo of "I don't know where stone"
"grinding mills can be seen. If the"
"Grangemouth say they are better for the"
"purpose than iron surely they can say"
"where they can be seen if not how do"
"they know they are so much better"

Addiewell 8th July 1872
R. Scott To The Secretary
Clover's Tower - the drawings of this
have been received by me - I will thank
you for information as to whether - I am
about to take steps to have them built

I have along with Mr. Galilea visited
T. Ronald's and have got to understand
the natures of these

Glasgow 9th February 1873
Remit from the Directors to Mr. Kennedy
Scott in terms of minute of this date -
to arrange with Mr. Clover as to the position
of the tower -
Vetrol Chambers
Oddiewell 12th February 1872
Mr. Scott To The Secretary
Oder's Towers I see no reason to change
the proposed site of Towers than that
at first stated— Indeed it will
be placed very much in the position
of Mr. Donald's by adhering to the first
proposed site—

Glasgow 22nd January 1872
Remit from the Directors to Robert Scott
Esq. Oddiewell in terms of minute of
this date Specification and Plan
for Oder's acid towers, to report as to
"position" To consider which
is the best description of grinding
mill (Tritis) and to report the cost
of one for Oddiewell and one for
Bathgate—

Glasgow 9th July 1872
Remit from the Directors to Mr. &
Mr. Kenelly & Scott in terms of minute
of this date To arrange with
Mr. Glover as to the position of
the tower

Glasgow 9th July 1872
W. T. M. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott
I have written a note to Mr. Glover
and upon any hearing from him
Mr. Kenelly & you will be able to
take up the subject, you do not
say in your memo of whether

Chambers—after inspecting Mr. Donald's work, you are still of opinion that position marked "A" in W. Glover's tracing is still in your opinion the best opinion for the tower. Please say by return what you think of this.

Glasgow 2nd February 1847

J. B. Gardner Esq. To W. Scott

I have forwarded to Mr. Glover your remarks as to the position for the Glover tower, with the tracings sent me by you, and I now hand you for your consideration a specification and plan, since received from him. I have had no further communication on the subject of your visiting the Birmingham Works, and think I may not hear further but I have no doubt that you and Mr. Galley, from what Mr. Glover said formerly, will obtain access at any time you may go.

You are requested to meet a committee of the Directors here on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, so please arrange to be present at the time named.

Glasgow 2nd February 1847

Report from the Directors to Messrs. Hill and Scott in terms of minute of this day to see a stone roller grinding mill at Works if possible (This can be arranged when you are here on Tuesday).
Ground for S. Paul.  
Addiewell 15th January 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary

The site coloured pink on plan herewith is that selected by S. Paul as most suitable for the purpose and to me least objectionable if it is to be near the works. The red line through it shows a proposed line to No. 5 pit and although not yet required ought to be provided for. It is not likely that extensions of the work shall go so far as the part selected. And if it is not objectionable to have all materials going to and from S. Paul's work passing through and mixing with our own and of course worked by our own men I don't see any other objection unless perhaps it may be one of damage which may arise by refuse being sent down the tram from the works and the difficulty would be to say which work it had come from. It would perhaps have been better if S. Paul's work had been a mile or two away from here but I don't see that could be unless he could get land from some other proprietor.

Glasgow 26th January 1872

W. S. M. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott

Re: plan from the Director

"Letter and plan as to S. Paul's area to be considered and report as to what he would recommend."
Ground for Dr. Paul—Andrew Bell 1st July 1846

W. Scott to: Mr. Secretary
Hereewith Plans &c. Blue letters by W. Robertson.

So far as I can see, I can say nothing more than I have already done — I have put on plan measurements from turnpike road to railway boundary, and the space within this contains the quantity named namely 2.291 acres — no doubt Dr. Paul will require a branch railway onto his works which of course would require to be taken from the point A at his expense — but to be repaid him should the Coy at any time take it into their own hands for any purpose they may require and Dr. Paul's branch would then be taken off close to his works.

Glasgow 8th February 1847

W. T. Yorke, Engineer to W. Scott.
I had hoped to see you again today before you left town when I would have asked you to call on Mr. Robertson and explain more fully the boundaries of Dr. Paul's farm. I shall feel obliged by your sending me in a description giving the lengths of each side, describing the nature of the Boundaries comprising the 2.291 acres, as the best laid down on your tracing is intersected by a Railway which I do not understand is to pass outside of Dr. Paul's ground.
- Victor Chamberl

Addiewell 15th July 1874

R. Scott Esq John Moffat Esq B.S.
Van Mills for Typhoid - I did not see any yesterday but are taking offers from parties which I will send you when I get these.

Addiewell 16th July 1874

R. Scott Esq John Norman Esq.
I will thanks you to say if you can undertake to make a Van Mill for grinding Typhoid similar to the one you made for Mr. Tonsart at Helena Chemical Works it should be complete in all respects with Engines. If so please send us offer and say how soon you could complete the work.

Gilmaarnock 19th July 1874

A. Barclay Esq. to R. Scott
Your memo of 14th inst duly received.
I will be glad to give you an offer for the 2 Van Mills & Engine on receipt of specification. A. Barclay Esq. am happy to say is quite recovered from his recent illness.

Addiewell 19th July 1874

R. Scott Esq A. Barclay Esq.
Van mill - Van about 16 feet Dia. Rollers about 4ft 11" solid, Steam Cylinder 10" x 16", stroke fitted with governor 2", the whole delivered on tracks in Glasgow. I don't know exactly what your patterns are and should prefer that you make specifications to suit them - The Van shall half folow.
- Veture Chambers -
  Glasgow 17th July 1872

Dear John Norman & Co. - Mr. Scott -

In reply to your favour of yesterday, we hare hereby made up our plans to furnish & deliver in Glasgow a Van Mill with Cranks overhead Engine attached. Van 4 ft. dia. x 15" deep. Holister 48" dia. x 12" broad, weighing about 24 cwt each, steam Cylinder 10" dia. x 16" stroke, fitted with low connecting rod; Governor connected to a balance throttle valve for regulating the speed of Engine with great precision. The whole complete including feed, draw-shaft, gear, scrapers for mill, for the sum of One Hundred and Eighty pounds Sterling, £180 -

We could have it ready in 6 weeks upon receipt of order (strikes excepted)

Should we be favoured with your esteemed order you may depend on getting a superior job both in material & workmanship.

Adderwell 21st July 1872

Mr. Scott to Messrs. John Norman & Co.

I am authorised by my Directors to accept your offer of 19th inst. to supply this Company with a Van Mill & Engine complete, including false or Double bottoms in the pump so that it can be replaced easily when worn out and with the necessary scrapers, etc., all for the price of £180 sterling.
Glasgow. 29th July 1872
Messrs. John Norman & Co.
To R. Scott,

We beg to confirm your acceptance dated 25th inst. of our offer for a pair of mill engines attached, for which please accept our warmest thanks.

Glasgow. 2nd March 1872
Messrs. John Norman & Co. to R. Scott—
We beg to enclose a copy of letter, which we regret was misplaced—

Kilmarnock. 20th July 1872
Allan Andrew Esq. to R. Scott—

Our pair I find is 6.5" dia. inside, the rollers are 5.6" dia. 1½" bored and weigh about 2 tons each. Pan is fitted with a iron bottom. The columns are double thus with a double entablature on the top to carry the lying shaft steady the upright shaft rollers are made with a shoe about 4" thick for replacing when it wears, and a bush keyed in the centre for the same purpose. Will these suits do, if so I will be glad to give you a tender but before I could do so I will require to make a sketch of the mill with the engine attached. If these suits will not suit I will require to make new patterns, please let me know—
- Trial Chambers -
R. Scott & Allan Andrew Esq
Van mill - Yours of yesterday - your patterns will do very well. The rollers need not be so heavy as 2 tons - 2 1/2 cut each would do very well - please send offer as soon as you can as we are waiting on it.

Stilnamrock 23rd July 1842
Allan Andrew Esq. To R. Scott
The half yearly meeting of creditors is to take place in the second week of March, and in the meantime, until after the meeting, I have been requested by Mr. Blackmun the Tenant to tender for no more work. I have not the slightest doubt, and neither has he, but the business will be carried on. But I must delay all tenders or contracts for a fortnight. If you can wait so long let me know, and I will tender immediately after the meeting. If you cannot wait it can't be helped.

Addrewell 24th July 1842
R. Scott To John Moffat Esq. C.E.
Here is an offer from Beaman & Co.
for Van Mill, also letter from Barclay's Manager, I wrote Barclay same time as Beaman and have arranged at the delay. What do you think should be done will you order from Beaman, or will you take offers from others or advertise for Van Mill, new, or not much need, or what everyone
Dittrick Chambers

seems to pull of work, the mills are
dear in consequence.

Andover 26th July 1847

John Moffat Esq. to R. Scott—

I have yours of the 24th, with offer
from Norman Yes & letter from Barclays
which I return. The mill I think
should be got at once and I do not think
you will get it much cheaper than Norman
offers. If you do not know of a better
contractor, you should either go to Glasgow
tomorrow, I see Mr. Kennedy about ordering
it from Norman, or you can go on
Wednesday, when you would see him. It
was. Norman's letter seems explicit
enough, but if you wish to make it more
so, you can do this, in the preceptures
I think the pan should have a dark
bottom, the upper one moveable, to pro-
vide for renewal.

Addievell 27th Oct 1847

R. Scott to John Moffat Esq.-

I have your letter of yesterday at same
time I had one from Mr. Kennedy
intimating his intentions of being
at Addievell tomorrow Wednesday
I will see him about the mill then.

Addievell 11th March 1847

R. Scott to The Company, Glasgow
Herewith correspondence about the mill.
Vitriol Chambers

D. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

The correspondence as to pan mill for pyrites smalls is duly received.

Glasgow 8th March 1842

D. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott.

Have you had any acceptance of your offer for a grinding machine? If so please supply us with particulars for our information and guidance.

Addiewell 19th July 1842

R. Scott. To J. D. Kennedy Esq.

Kelvin's Towers—When you were on this subject on Thursday last, I forgot to ask you whether or not I was to proceed with them—I asked the same question at the Secretary but have had no answer. Will you please inform me.

Addiewell 5th April 1842

R. Scott. To The Company Glasgow

Powers for Vitriol Chambers—I have examined plan and read description. It seems to me the only questions to settle are 1st. whether both towers should be put together at end of chamber or whether the Gay Lussac should be put near the chimney—2nd. the distance from chimney to Gay Lussac if placed with the other tower would be about 150 feet—I think it would be better to have both towers together even if a new chimney should be required for it—3rd. whether the cisterns to should be placed under chambers.
Vitriol Chambers
This space is all used just now for the
spirits but it seems to me a matter of
detail that can be decided on when
the ground is examined. It would
not suit well to have foundation
below floor of Chambers as it will
not be easily drained.
Letter Plan here.
Pencil, but you may have some better\nideas about them. The Bill comes to\n91c. per gallon, by the prices I have taken\n
Glasgow 7th July 1842—\nH. Hill Esq. To R. Scott—\nI have ordered 6 Tons 12 c. paraffin\nfrom Bathgate to your works—

Glasgow 21st July 1842—\nH. Hill Esq. To R. Scott—
We are in want of 10 Tons 12 c. Refin\nParaffin if you can manage to make\nthis for us. It is for Moss South, they\nare pressing us for delivery. At Bathgate\nthey are making the 15 s. for orders and\nhave as much as they can do at present—

Addiewell 11th March—\nR. Scott To The Company Glasgow—\nReferring to your letters and Telegram from\nW. Gordon— Herewith note of orders already\nin hand and Paraffin in Stock to meet\nthem— We could not do more once\nwashed than what we do (about 10 Tons\nweekly) without reducing the make of\nWhite— We have about 59½ Tons once\nwashed in Stock and could send some\nof this to Bathgate if required. Of course\nthe melting point is low being made for\nDiamond and British War. If we—
go on to make 12½ the quantity would be\npretty much reduced probably to about\n10 Tons per week and if we go on to 12½—
—Paraffin—

or 130° the make must be still further reduced, unless we get supplied with hard crude instead of soft as at present.

From our make the Candle House is supplied and it depends on your instructions as to quantity &c. of Candles we are to continue making. The Paraffin we are at present making is to suit the orders on hand and also the Candle House and till we get further instructions from you we will continue the same way. You have now particulars of all our Candle Stocks also Paraffin orders in stock, and what we can do in quantity if the melting points are altered — you understand we make 10 Tons weekly one run and the intention is to store this for the Candle orders when the demand come on us.

—Paraffin On Order—

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J. M. Cotton & Manchester 4 Tons 100° M.P. in April.
John Walker Bradford 18° 120° April 5th June.
Brooke, Simpson, Spiller 5° 130° 19 April
Glasgow Branch 20° 120°

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Total 20 Tons 120°

On Hand 7° 92° 120°
In Blocks 17° 3" 0°

9-17-1

To Make 17-4-1

We have also 10 Tons 130° required in April
and others 10 Tons 130° required in May
In Stock 10

To make 10 Tons

Written order for above 40 Tons not yet received.
Paraffin

Glasgow 12th March 1872

C. J. W. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott

Please inform us whether you could arrange to take some crude paraffin from Bathgate to be washed once and returned to Bathgate for completion. What quantity of 12½° R.R. paraffin can you spare in March and April and what is the quantity now ready for delivery free for same.

Glasgow 9th March 1872

C. J. W. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott

Paraffin Contracts. We have 12 tons 12°F and about 50 tons 12½° to deliver before the end of this month, and as Bathgate have no paraffin to spare, we will be glad to learn what steps you would propose to adopt to supply enough to meet these demands. If necessary you must put your Candlemen on half time.

Telegram from W. Gardiner to W. W. Scott

We are depending upon Addewell for present supply of paraffin. No stock at Bathgate. Candles must stop to some extent that you may send forward Paraffin orders.

Glasgow 23rd March 1872

C. J. W. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott

Your telegram of date to hand. In your stock sheet of 16th inst. you give 12½° paraffin in stock 57½ by 3 tons.
Harapin—
your telegram toâce; what is the
cause of this great difference? It
appears more clearly than ever that we
must have full particulars weekly
in Stock Returns of the quantities of
each melting point on hand, please
have this information put in for to-
day, & each Saturday in future—

Please note that you must arrange
to give us all the 15° paraffin you
possibly can, so that we may meet
our orders. To enable you to do so
put some into Candles for Stock for
the present, but use the lower 15°
paraffin where you can—

Glasgow 23 March 1879

Telegram to M. Scott—
With what 15° paraffin you have
to meet orders and your probable make
next week of same also quantity of
same you need for candles—

Addiewell 23 March 1879

M. Scott & Co. company Glasgow
your telegram of date. 15° paraffin.
Rewired as follows— Have six tons
twenty-five paraffin on hand. Three tons
weekly required for candles. May not have
any made of twenty-five next week. Weather
being so cold letter per bag—
Referring to former correspondence I am
as yet without any instructions as to the
make of paraffin and candles—
Paraffin

We have been on our paraffin for the last 14 days on order to get up the melting point of paraffin, but to some cold weather has made it out of our power to accomplish 125° paraffin as yet. Callanith Reid has order received this morning will take 5 tons 125° paraffin duty.

Geddeswell 25th March 1872

Mr. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of 23rd inst. Paraffin in Stock—71-17-3 is all melting Points up to 125°—Will be detailed in future—We note your instructions as to 125° Tar for candle House, please note that we require 2 to 3 tons 125° Tar for orders coming in besides any we use for Stock—of course no 125° Tar. will be used for Stock—Bundles now until further order.

Glasgow 3rd April 1872

Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. To N. Scott—

We have not yet heard from you particulars of the cost of each kind of paraffin, and each kind of candles—Waste—We anxiously await the same.

Glasgow 10th April 1872

Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. To N. Scott—

Be good enough to let us have by return the quantity of 120. 125 to 128. Required paraffin you expect you can make during each
-Paraffin-
of the next four months-
Of course you will take into consideration,
that you have to produce 10 tons 130° in June
for our Russian Order—please let us
know also the probable quantity of 130-
135 which you estimate may be required
per week for candle making during these
four months to meet actual wants—
your prompt attention will oblige—

Addowell 11th April 1875
Mr. Scott to The Company Glasgow—
Paraffin make—It seems to me to be
impossible to estimate the make and
especially the melting point to be made
next 4 months—At the season I don't
think more than 40 per month can be
counted on—of course the melting points
if wished to be 13-5° upwards will prevent
the possibility of making 13-0
I could not give an estimate of the
quantity to be used in candle House
this depends entirely upon the order
and we have no idea of what they will be
Cottage at Mossend —
East Brucefield 18th Jan 1872
Thomas Bauchop Esq. To R. Scott —
With reference to our conversation as to the cottage at Mossend, I beg to mention that WY Young wishes the original agreement which was entered into between you and him to be cancelled. The agreement being that your company give up the cottage to WY Young and he changes no rent for the lodge at Auchinard — I shall be glad to hear from you in course of post if WY Young may have immediate possession of the cottage in question —

Addressed 19th Jan 1872
R. Scott To Thomas Bauchop Esq.
I have your letter of 18th I shall give orders that WY Young get possession of a cottage at Mossend in terms of your letter: I suppose as it is wanted for a sabbath house it will not matter much what place or street the cottage is in —

East Brucefield 20th Jan 1872
Thomas Bauchop Esq. To R. Scott —
I have received your favor of the 19th inst. In answer I beg to say that I understand when the agreement was made between you and WY Young, the particular cottage at Mossend was mentioned, however I do say —
Cottage at Mossend that Mr. Young will not object to another cottage provided its accommodation and situation are similar.

Please inform me of the street and number of the cottage you intend giving so that I may examine it and report to Mr. Young.

Addiewell 23rd January 1870

Mr. Scott to Thomas Banchopse beg your leave to send your raft of fir to the mill. Our cottages are all filled at present. I have ordered the first empty one to be retained for Mr. Young.
Addiewell 24th January 1872

R. Scott to D. Hope—

I am informed that the Medical Register is stopped since 21st ulto.

I shall be obliged if you will get it written up to date and entered regularly in future as before.

I hope you will oblige me in this matter as I must insist upon its being kept up.
W. Morton, Mining Manager
Addiewell 31st January 1872

R. Scott

I find that the Stepping Wagons are being overloaded with shale from the Tolyby, the loads often being 4-18 4-18
4-19 3-0 up to 5 tons each. This is far beyond the weight these wagons are allowed to carry; in his case must the load exceed 3 tons 10 cwt each. The Wagons are being cut and destroyed just in consequence causing extra expense in keeping them up. I hope you will see to this at once.

Addiewell 31st January 1872

W. Morton

Only the other day I gave orders at all the Pits at Tolbeth & Westwood about the Stepping Wagons. I however considered to form a sufficient Load for them, the other pitts being near the Works I thought they would load rather heavier. On 20th Dec 1871, I wrote you about the shale Inspectors at the Breaking Machine & the cost of pumping water to the works, seeing this is the end of another month, I trust you will make some arrangement before the Cost sheet is made up.
Mr. Marton, Mining Manager
Caddiewell, 1st July 1872

Mr. Scott
To Mr. Marton

Shale Inspector, Water—Referring to your
memorandum of yesterday 7th of July
The Vets have always been at the expense of
inspecting the shale and I see no
reason to change now—If you can
send the shale up to the quality to pro-
duce the proper quality of oil I shall be
very glad to dispense with the cost of
inspection, but till I find this to be the case
I cannot agree to free the pits of the
expense. If we had to keep inspectors
to see to the quality of purchased coal
this expense would be charged against
the coal and not against the works.

The pumping of the water from the pit
to the works has also been charged against
the Vets from the beginning and it would
be rather difficult to fix the proper portion.

If any of the Vets were kept going for the
works alone then it would be quite plain
as however a short time will now end
the whole thing, I don't think it necessary
to make any alteration till then

Addiewell, 8th July 1872

Mr. J. Marton to Mr. Scott

Shale Inspector, Water—With reference
to the above although the Vets have always
been at the expense of inspecting the
shale at the Works, I do not consider
that
any reason why this should continue and
so, it is quite impossible to send the shale

W. Marton, Mining Manager
free from all Bias. Inspectors, the in-
pection can never be dispensed with; for
that reason, and in the case of pur-
chased Coal (although I mentioned
purchased Shale) although you charge
the cost of inspection against the
Coal, it as against the Consumer,
which, in other words is the works,
and consequently I still hold the cost
of inspecting the Shale at the works
should be charged against the Works.
With reference also to the water, although
the pits have always been at the expense
of supplying it, and a little difficulty
might be experienced in getting the proper
proportion still, the difficulty is not
insurmountable, neither is that any
reason why the pits ought to be charged
more.

Addiswell 14 May 1872
Mr. Scott to W. Morton
Shale from My Pit — A wagon was on
its way for Bathgate Works has been
left at Weigh House and a quantity of
what is said to be Blaize taken from it
I wish you would look up and see it
before it is put away — Your inspector
I understand has been to see it

Addiswell 16th March 1872
Mr. Scott to W. Morton
Shale Supply — We were short yesterday
and this morning we are much worse
Mr. Morton,

I hope you will send the full quantity. Should you be compelled through want of shale to stop retorts this afternoon, it will be a bad job, as the men are agitating. For this and should not like to give them a start in the direction as this is all that is required to begin it. I hope you will see the necessity of sending shale.

Glasgow 23rd March 1879

W. J. B. Gardner Esq. To W. Scott

The directors instruct the works at your works to send the “Good” Shale as hitherto.

Addiewell 25th March 1879

W. Scott To W. J. B. Gardner Esq.

Yours of yesterday — “Shale”

Instruction noted.

Addiewell 25th March 1879

W. Scott To W. Morton

Shale — Please send in here “Inferior Shale” for our Retorts till otherwise ordered and continue to send to Kattoo Retort the “Good Shale” as hitherto — your attention will oblige.
W. Morton
Addiewell 25th March 1877
Mr. Scott Sir, W. Morton
Shale for Addiewell—Referring to
my memo of 23rd inst. Please note
that it is only "Inferior Shale" that
is to be sent to me. No good shale
but only what is going to Haddington
Works—

Glasgow 26th March 1877
W. S. H. Gardiner Esq. To Mr. Scott—
Send in here a neat sample of shale
for presentation to Viscount Bishop of
Andersonian University

Addiewell 3rd April 1877
Mr. Scott To W. Morton—
Inferior Shale—Only 600 lbs. received
last week. Please use every exertion to
send us all the Shale we require in "Inferior
Shale" as the Directors are anxious only
for Inferior Shale to be used — Your atten-
tion will oblige—

Westkeldar 3rd April 1877
To James Morton To Mr. Scott—
We are very much in need of the Engine
at the local Mine please oblige by having
it pushed on as quick as possible—as
it is keeping back the connection with
60' 16' fit, and you know the Directors are
very anxious about it—

With reference to the Inferior Shale,
you can assure we cannot load the full
Mr. Morton

quantity required until the sidings to Krings are all completed, which are done, yet, besides the difficulty there is of procuring men—

On Saturday last an Engineer went to Wº 2º 4º at 11 a.m. and gave orders to the pitheadman to stop the pit at 12 o'clock noon, to allow the Boiler Valves to be repaired. I had previously arranged with Mr. Hodgson to have this done after 2 p.m. — and had arrangements made accordingly) as this is contrary to all arrangements, I will thank you to give instructions that no alterations are made nor any orders given at the pits except through me, as I cannot allow anything else to be done.

Adderwell 3rd April 1872

H. Scott to Mr. Morton

Engine for N. level mine — you are aware the weather till within a day or two was such as to prevent much being done and you are also aware that a good deal of repairs was necessary to be put on the engines — no time is being lost with this job more than others — — — Inferior shale —

I find the siding to Wº 2º 4º was put in yesterday so that the shed was got filled last night so soon as the siding can be got past the king this will also be done at Wº 8º so that the siding will be finished tonight so far at least as to let you get filling by tomorrow morning —
To Mr. Morton

At 2 Pit Engineman

If you had arranged with Mr. McButcher to stop the pit at 2 p.m. and had arranged with your Engineman or others in authority to this effect - I can take nothing to do with an after arrangement made by any Engineer and your Engineman - Your Engineer had no right to depart from your orders and stop the pit for any reason.

Addlewell 4th April 1872

R. Scott to Mr. Morton

local - As we are quite out of coal - please give orders for some to be filled from the berg at No. 16 pit and oblige

Addlewell 4th April 1872

Mr. James Morton to R. Scott

I understand a note is sent to me (although I have not yet seen it) for coal from No. 16 Pit Berg. Could you not take a regular quantity daily and I would try to have it filled, as it is quite impossible that I can have men to go and fill it at any time on an hour's notice - No. 16 Pit - I at once admit that the pitheadman had no right to take orders from any Engineer, and will certainly not allow it - I however think you ought to prevent Engineers or others from the Works giving Orders at the pit, except through the proper source, and again request you to make arrangements accordingly.
R. Scott to Mr. Morton
Stilling Coal — If we are to have coal pits, I presume we must try and get a stock of coal same as of shale — and if when required we cannot get it, the stock will be of little use — At present we will take as much as you can get filled till further orders.

N.B. Pipe Repairs — I have made enquiry into this matter and find that the Engineers did not leave the shop till 3 p.m. and when they reached the pit the steam was still on the Boilers and they had to wait till it was blown off. The pit might as well have been working till that hour. If an engineer told any of your men to blow off the steam at 12 noon it is certain they did not do it. Now I have something else to do than be continually on the watch with every workman to prevent them saying the one or the other thing. All the men that are in the habit of getting orders from me know to expect such, and when I give an order I expect it attended to. Were I to give a man an order and find that instead of acting on it he acted on the order of some other party, I would make him responsible and not the man that ordered him. If your men don’t attend to your orders, I cannot see the least see how you can ask me to prevent this. I hope you will never let this matter drop as it seems to me quite childish to make so much of such an trifling matter.
M. Morton -
Addiewell 9th April 1872
M. Scott to Mr Morton
Coal - We are quite out of coal. Let us have the coal at 20 1/2 lb. Send on as before mentioned, till further orders. Send in some at once.

Addiewell 10th April 1872
M. Scott to Mr Morton
Coal 2/- Shilling - I wrote you on the 8th about this matter, and am much astonished to find that till yesterday you had no coal, and that only a very small quantity. Our works have been partly idle from this cause since I first wrote you. I understand you tons are in stock at 20 1/2 lb. and must insist on your sending them in.
- Blue Oil -

Glasgow 24th January 1872

H. Hill Esq. To R. Scott -

We can sell £1 per ton packed for Blue Oil. Do you think we should sell at this price, or would you recommend it being made into Finished Liquor.

Send sample at once if you think we should sell -

Addendum, 1st February 1872

R. Scott To The Secretary -

I have this day sent 50 R. O. sample this oil 8°/8. If you can get £1 per ton for this I should be disposed to part with a good quantity. If it is preferred lighter we could give it quite freely between this 8°/8 and 8°58 gravity.
Addiewell School
Addiewell School Jamy 1842
James Hilios To N. Scott
As this is the last month of the school year, I think it would be advisable to write to the Education Office about the payment of an assistant for the boys (or rather mixed school) under my charge. If the Council office consented, payment would commence from the beginning of the month following that on which the application was made. If the application be made before the month be out he would get the grant from the very beginning of the next school year. I have found the average attendance for the whole year to be 117.6—wanting only 2.4 of the number at which an assistant must be provided. But it might be mentioned that the highest weekly average for the year was 143.6 during the summer. If to this you were to add that the attendance has every year increased since it was put under inspection, I think the grant would not be withheld.

Mr. James Walker sat for his certificate at Christmas, 1841, and was registered as third class of the second year. This the first place since leaving the Normal School so that you might claim the increased grant of £25 in his case.
Addiewell School

Addiewell 23rd Jan 1872

James Hislop to W. Scott

Mr. Gordon writes me to say that he is much obliged by your offer of the carriage to take him from the station to the School, but he had already made arrangements to have one from Mid Calder to meet him at West Calder station.

In that case your own will not be needed.

Addiewell 26th Jan 1872

James Hislop to W. Scott

I have sent down with this the Log Books for your signature. To the Reports of last year, I have put in a paper at the proper page and a pencil mark for your signature. Please send them up today.
James Turnbull
Oddiwell 17th June 1872

N. Scott Sr. H. T. 73 Central 429.

Enclosed letter - I have enquired into the matter and find that the man has no claim against the company but I may also state he makes none nor does he entend doing so - he has a family of three all young and says if the Directors would give him a little he would try and sell tea, his eldest child would lead him. We have not got house rent from him since the accident some months since - I am told he is a very respectable man -

Westcalden 18th January 1872

John Weir to N. Scott

This is to certify that Turnbull has been in my employment as a miner, I have always found him steady, honest and industrious, and well behaved - During the time he was in my service -
Railway to N° 16 Vet.
West Calder 16th January 1872

Mr. Thomas Bryce to Mr. Scott
I hereby offer to execute the Railway cutting as shown on at eight pence per cubic yard.

Addiewell 16th January 1872

Mr. Andrew Wardrop to Mr. Scott
I hereby make offer to execute the cutting of the specified Railway at the rate of 8½ per cubic yard.

Buchill Mill 16th January 1872

Mr. John Paterson to Mr. Scott
I hereby offer to execute the cutting on the Musselburgh Line of Railway as pointed out to the rate of 8½ per cubic yard.

Addiewell 16th January 1872

Mr. Hugh Broadley to Mr. Scott
I propose to work the excavation of the Railway to N° 16 Vet at 9° per cubic yard.

Addiewell 17th January 1872

Mr. Scott to Mr. Thomas Bryce
I hereby accept your offer of yesterday to execute the Railway cutting at eight pence per cubic yard.
Post Office Addiewell
Addiewell 31st January 1870
R. Scott To The Secretary General Post Office
Addiewell Storekeeper, Addiewell is leaving and has resigned the Sub-
Post Office, and if removed great in-
convenience would be caused. I write
you hereby offering my services to carry
it on in the large premises at
Addiewell Store of which I am Store-
keeper as well as being Manager of
the above works. I shall therefore
be glad to have your instruction
accordingly for the transfer of
the Post Office.

Edinburgh 2nd Sept 1870
F. N. Cunningham Esq. To R. Scott
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your
application of the 31st ultimo, and to
acquaint you that the nomination
of a Sub-Postmaster at Addiewell
rests with the Lords of the Treasury
and not with me.
Addressed 14th January 1872

Mr. Scott, To keep James Leaden Acre
I will thank you to send to my address
here six sheets prepared parchment for
Patent Drawings—size is I think
about 2' 5" x 2 1/2'
I shall thank you to send them at once. If they
cannot be sent per post, send them
by Passenger Train on Calr Railway to West
Manchester.
Glasgow 29th January 1847

O. J. W. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Enclose W. Hill's report for your perusal and return early.

Addiewell 30th January 1847

R. Scott To O. J. W. Gardner Esq.

Here with copy correspondence with Paris Agent. Your letter refers to W. Hill's report. I fail to see anything in it which in any way refers to W. Hill. I presume some mistake must have been made.

Glasgow 1st February 1847

O. J. W. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

I have been expecting ere this to have received from you the papers you proposed leaving with me on Wednesday last for the purpose of my looking into the question of that long wished for object, the assimilation of Addiewell & Bathgate Coat ops - and I shall be glad that you send me them at your earliest convenience, as I see a chance of looking into them next week perhaps, and as I mentioned to you - I have had under consideration for some time, a change of form for both works, it would be well to carry out both purposes at the same time.
Addresswell 21st July 1872
R. Scott To the Secretary
Cost Account—Herewith I would have sent it sooner, but had some corrections to make, please return it when you have finished.

Glasgow 23rd July 1872
W. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
Mr. Kennedy will see you next week, as to the best form of Cost as you can suggest.

Addresswell 26th July 1872
R. Scott To W. J. B. Gardner Esq.—When I wrote you with subscription sheet on Saturday I could only speak of the names of parties I could get quickly at. Although the paper was headed Officials I took the liberty of going a little farther— I asked all the Foremen to consider themselves in the list as I really think they ought to be, and having everyone to do as they thought best, I have your much pleasure in handing you the names of each and the sums received by them. The total seems to be £31-4-6 and although 4/- of it is from the Foremen, workmen under them— I hope the sum will be more the less thought of and answer the purpose now the work of being subscribed by the Workmen of Addresswell Works— I hope the total sum got may be such as secure such a pack of plate, as well as something suitable for Mr. Hill—
The Secretary—
as your others of the Committee may be proud of having to do with and such as Mr. Hill & his lady may be proud of accepting. And I will only add that it will be a rich article indeed if it is too grand for the Worthy Gentlemen for whom it is intended. I enclose cheque for the sum of £21-4-6. Please put Mr. Morton’s name among the officials— I had not seen him till today.

Glasgow 31st January 187—
Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. & Mr. Scott—
The Directors meet on Tuesday first, the 2nd. at 10 o’clock sharp. You are respectfully requested to attend.

Glasgow 2nd Feb. 187—
Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. & Mr. Scott—
The Directors met on Monday first, the 1st. at 10 o’clock sharp.
You are respectfully requested to attend. Business to pass month.

Glasgow 29th March 187—
Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. & Mr. Scott—
We understand that there will be a meeting of Heritors on the early day to take up the question of the refusal by ourselves and some others to pay the assessment for repair of the West Kildar House last year. Have the goodness to inform.
The Secretary

and countersigned by the Manager.
The statement from the Mining Manager shall be signed by the Accountant at Addiewell, and countersigned by the Mining Manager. The foregoing refers to Office establishment only—

W.S. paper for writing these on go by bag on Monday.

Addiewell 5th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow—

Your Ref. No. 22 ult. Return herewith of all the officials in and about the Company. Office here. Two applications for advance of Salaries sent also. 

Glasgow 6th April 1872

Mr. J.B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—

Please to report what the capabilities are of the game under you for supplying meat (keep mutton) to the Addiewell Store. I am also instructed to inform you that it is of the greatest importance that you should effect a reduction of stores at your works, and that in future your demands should be limited for current requirements, intimation of which should be given to the R. O. as early as possible. These demands under new arrangement would be complied with, without unnecessary delay.
The Secretary

Ardview 8th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Manns Assessment Next with Mr Bauchope's letter — At last meeting of
Holders it was moved by Stewart R. Hall
and agreed to that Legal proceedings
be taken against all those who had not
paid with instructions to the agents
to begin with the Calr Railway Coy
and Young's Oil Coy first 95 have
paid and 11 have still to pay

Glasgow 9th April 1872

[Signature]

Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

I send you also a letter from Mr
Bauchope on the subject of the
Manns assessment, please to pursue
and report on the present position
of the matter

Ardview 12th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of yesterday — I wrote as follows.
Minerals are not assessable and would
not pay on them, would offer to pay less
on minerals. Scottish Ry Co have
not paid. Compromise having been
with them then withdrawn. Rone
Three Hundred and Fifty Pounds for
Chimney pipe contract
Waterworks

Brought forward from folio 100

From the nature of the work we ask you to go over the papers very carefully and to favor us with your remarks—or with a meeting before the meeting is adjourned.

The papers are sent herewith.

Glasgow 5th March 1878

W. J. Bell, Engineer

Water pipe — We have seen Walker of Houston and find that the present pitch is not from 10
leave not having been given but from your people not laying the pipe as was arranged when
that leave was given. On the enclosed
tracing the solid red line shows the track
as Walker understood it, the dotted red
line shows what he says you are doing and
what he objects to; if he is correct in his
statement please state reason for deviation.

W. T. states that it makes a serious
difference to the layout in the way of
cutting up his drainage by crossing it
diagonally; if this you went straight
through the field parallel to the drains,
if that is possible, still it would be
necessary to take the right angled turn
beyond the field which was proposed to
be taken before entering it as shown
in the tracing sent from Addiewell
and submitted to W. T. When leave
was obtained so that it would serve your
purpose probably as well to follow the
original arrangement.
Waterworks

Adderwell 5th March 1872
R. Scott to C. Scott.

Per Bag I send you "Contract between John French and Yourself" for Pipe

Check from Goldrake.

Please get a Director to sign it accordingly and return when done with and oblige. Letter also from Mr. Webster accompanies it.

Adderwell 5th March 1872
R. Scott to Mr. Webster.

I duly received the papers and will study them today and will most probably call upon you tomorrow.

Adderwell 10th March 1872
R. Scott to Mr. Russell

Please inform me what is the rate for lowest Iron Pipes from your Station to Harbum Station via Medleldon.

Westlelden 18th March 1872
Mr. James Russell to R. Scott

Pipe - Adderwell to Harbum -

Yard of 6½ - Goods Manager quotes rate of 4½ per ton. Your conveyance of these pipes.

Glasgow 19th March 1872
D. J. N. Gardner to R. Scott

We wired you today as follows "Lost no time in getting written consent from Col. Leithsmith, "Teaunt" Sophie, for laying water pipe."
Waterworks
from Rothsham very important.

Glasgow 20th Mar 1873

O. J. B. Gordon Esq. To R. Scott
We are still waiting the plan and section
for the water pipe contract which we can
not yet complete till they come to hand.

Addiewell 20th Mar 1873

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
your of date Plan Section for Pipe Track
not yet to hand I again write for them
and to save time have ordered them
to be sent direct to you.

Addiewell 20th Mar 1873

R. Scott To W. Webster
I have not yet got the plan and section
for the water pipe contract which cannot
be completed till they are sent.
To save time send them direct to our
Register Office where the Deed is
lying for signature.

Addiewell 21st March 1873

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Colonel Learmonth's Grant - I have been
doing what I could in this matter and
have a promise from Mr. Meible that he
will write me on Saturday as to whether
he will accept the offer I made him;
or what he will do. I expressed to Mr.
Kernally what position I was in with
them, and what I thought might be
Waterworks — require to be done. They are anxious to make the most of it, and it would be well that I knew how far to go to close a bargain on the spot. Probably it will not be done for less than £50 to each Tenant.

Westerkirk 25th March 1870

For Richard Weir & Co. Scott —
not having been able to go over the pipe track since I saw you last I decline to accept your offer.

Adderwell 25th March 1870

R. Scott To Mr W. Webster & Will
I have yours of yesterday — also Plan of Pipe Track — As the specification provides for any alteration in the track and as the contract was entered into before the alteration was made and as the agreement was also being prepared I do not see that it matters that the plan shows only the route at first intended — I have sent your order Plan to Glasgow — have made the same remarks.
Waterworks

Addiewell 25th March 1878
R. Scott to The Company Glasgow
Pipe Contract - Here is Plan Letter from Webster Mill - As the specification provides for any alteration in the track, I don't think it is material that the plan does not show exact track. The Contract was entered into before the deviation was made and as the agreement was also being prepared before it is quite evident the Plan cannot agree to the route taken.

Yours,

Addiewell 25th March 1878
R. Scott to W. Richard Mickle

When I called on you on Tuesday last - you were anxious to settle the amount to be paid you for pipe track without bringing strange men on it, and asked me what I would give - I told you I had not thought of it before that night but as you seemed to say it would be the best way. I offered you £25 - you said you could not decide at the time but promised to write me by Saturday saying whether you would accept my offer - and if not promised to say what you would do or name a man to act for you as arbiter on fixing the damage. I have a letter from you of date 23rd in which you only say I decline to accept your offer - now I am a little surprised at this - As I explained to you the necessity of having the thing decided.
Waterworks—
at once, to enable us to get the pipes laid on the ground first day weather—
As I understand Mr. Calder leaves his
matter pretty much in your hands, and
as I know you have no intention of
putting us to inconvenience, I will
take it a favour, if you will say by the
Bearer what you wish done. I told you
I should take such men as Mr. Dixon
or Mr. Clandinning as Gentlemen with
whom any one's interest may be left—
but I am quite willing that you name
any other. Only for your side leaving Tower
to the two to choose an overseer should
they not agree—I could not get up
today or I should have called on you.

Ampthill 26th March 1875
Richard Meikle To W. Scott—
I am duly favoured with yours tonight
I am still of opinion that we can
settle the matter without other people,
but I will require to know whether
you will be done with the land after
the pipe is laid or not before I can
settle the matter—

Adderwell 26th March 1875
W. Scott To W. Richard Meikle—
Pipe Trunk. I have your letter of yesterday
and in reply to your query as to whether
we will be done with the land after the
pipe is laid— I have to say that
unless something go wrong with the
Waterworks - Pipe we shall not require to touch your land after the pipe is laid and finished. Should repairs require to be done at any time we shall of course have to pay you for any damages done to your land or crops in consequence. If consent from you the bearer will bring an answer -


March 26th 1877

Mr. Richard Meikle J. R. Scott

I am favoured just now with yours. I wish a statement from you in writing when you will be done altogether with the pipe track, as I have got instructions to attend to Col. Learmonth's interest as well as my own and all things connected with it that I will hearken to my Agent for his approval. You paying this expense if any afterwards we may come to an arrangement about a settlement - I go to Edin' tomorrow.


March 26th 1877

Mr. Richard Meikle J. R. Scott

In reply the contractor that he takes it for granted that he (as the pipe track) is finished by the first of May what I wish to know is if they shall be any more trespassing on the track or any night of way afterwards as for present damage I may mention that I will take the small sum of £100.
Waterworks

I want you to make out a statement of all you want in writing.

Addreswell 26th March 1870

R. Scott to Mr. Richard Meikle

In reply to your letter which I have just received by messenger - I beg to say that it is impossible for me to name the exact time at which the pipe laying will be finished - I may state however that the Contractor is bound to have the whole completed by 1st May and from the way he has got on since he started I have every reason to believe unless kept back in some way. He will finish very near the time named.

Addreswell 26th March 1870

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

- The correspondence on this matter had up till yesterday all been verbal but yesterday I had a letter from Mr. Meikle and since that time have had other two long replies to mine. As things have taken such a different turn as you will see from the tone of his letters - And as I have had no instructions from you to write of Thursday last - I have thought it best to place the whole particulars in your hands. There will be a continued night of way required to his lands to mark our air cock which is to be placed there - I suspect some other agency is now at work.
Waterworks.


Glasgow 26th March 1879

Mr. J.B. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott.

We would feel obliged if Mr. Scott would report what has been done in reference to a settlement with Col. Leafronth's tenant for wayleave of Water pipe from Dobareslaw.

Edinburgh 26th March 1879

Messrs. A. Leslie to R. Scott.

You will please to pay Mr. Manuel £1 14s 0d a week as Inspector of the Water Works, that being the wages he last had when acting under us - we fear the snow storm must have retarded the work, though it seems to have been heavier at Edin than further west.

Ardgowan 26th March 1879

R. Scott. To Mr. Richard Meikle.

I delayed replying to your letter of the 26th in which you ask me to say whether we shall require right of way over your ground after the pipe is laid, till I had seen the Engineer. As to whether such would be required, I now find that we may require to have an air escape on the pipe in some part of your land - and if so would require to have power to go to it when necessary but this would be very seldom. I cannot yet decide on whether...
— Waterworks —
we will really require this night of way
but in the meantime please take it
as if we require the privilege
And should we find it unnecessary
then that part of the arrangement
would of course not require to be carried
out. I was very much surprised at
the sum you name viz. £500. I have
been anxious to meet you in a liberal
spirit and thought I made you a
very fair offer when I named £25.
I dont see how I can go to my Di-
rectors to speak of such a sum as
you name — I hope you will think
the matter over, and have a reasonable
sum such as I could with some reason
advise my Directors to agree to
S.F. If convenient for you the bearer
will wait an answer

Sophire 26th March
Mr. Richard Muckle to R. Scott
I could like as well if you would
come up yourself so that we might
perhaps get the matter better arrange
than by writing — I will be at home
tomorrow

Addrewell 28 Feb 1873
R. Scott to The Company Glasgow
Sir note Mr Muckle today and forward copy
my letters and his reply — As this matter is
of some importance I will not go to Glas-
gow tomorrow as requested but will call
Waterworks

on Mr. Meikle instead. I hope I may not be wrong in this. I will not go till after midday and perhaps you may write me before then any instructions you may have. If not I will write you result of meeting.

Glasgow 29th March 1876

Mr. A. R. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott

Please bring with you tomorrow morning the letter from Macintyre, Bayley of Hurdson sent you on 25th July with reference to seeing Col. Learmonth’s tenant regarding leave for water pipe.

Addicott 29th March 1876

R. Scott To The Secretary Glasgow

Your of date — Receive herewith the letter from Macintyre, Bayley of Henderson accompanied with copy correspondence between them, the_technory ofTranslator received here from you on 25th July.

2 end.

Glasgow 29th March 1876

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Mr. Meikle Torfin — I have again seen Mr. Meikle and after a long talk with him during which I got no information as to what he meant by Colonel Learmonth’s interest as well as his own except that it was owing to some conversation he had with the agents.
Waterworks
He is very stuff about the sum and said in the end he might take £80. Of course I said I could only let my Directors know - I did not call on the other Tenant in the circumstances.

Adderwell
2nd April 1871
R. Scott to The Company Glasgow Water Supply from Pit - Will you kindly forward me with a copy of Mr. W'creath's report on this matter - It will be about 2 years since it was made.

Received from R. V. Gardner, Glasgow, 5th July 1871
James W'creath Esq. to Mr. J. B. Gardner Esq.
Report on Water - Agreeable to instructions received from Messrs. Swing and Moffat at Adderwell on Monday last, I have had the ground levelled between No. 15 pit and the three points at the Works, spoken of at our Meeting viz:
1st Pond at 20° 2. 7 ft
2nd Worm Pond for Oil Boilers
3rd Pipe at Paraffin House (about 14 feet above level of ground) and now find that the direct route from the pit to the Works will work quite well.
So the pond at 20° 2. 7 ft or to the Worm ponds at Oil Boilers, a 6 inch pipe will convey 2,634,450 gallons in 7 days - Ymdch pipe will convey 1,855,600 gallons in 7 days - 7 inch pipe will convey 6,350,400 gallons in 7 days.
Waterworks

To give the above quantities the pipes must be laid about 8 feet below the surface of the ground for a distance of about 80 yards— to the Varaffin house (about 9 feet above the ground) a

1 inch pipe will convey 1,995,640 gallons for 7 days.

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3

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5

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7

8

In all these cases the water is supposed to flow away freely, at the lower end of the pipe. I would recommend the 1 inch pipe to the Varaffin House to be adopted as after allowing for a deposit on the pipes it would be sufficient to convey not only the pot water but also a large quantity of surface drainage (should it be found advisable to collect such in the pot pond), and deliver at a point where no pumping would be required for the Varaffin House and Worm tanks.

The distance from P to pond

at No 2 We is

1,070 yards

from W to Worm tanks

990

to Varaffin House

990

The following is an estimate of the expense of conveying the water to the Varaffin house by an 1 inch dipped pipe; proved to bear a volume of water 320 feet high—

45 1 inch pipes. 9 feet lengths @ £5.57 £236 5 0

Special Castings

4 10 0

2 1 inch valves, with surface boxes and key, and building under surface boxes.

Carry forward

£15 15 0

£259 10 0
- Waterworks -
Brought forward £259-10-0
990 yards cutting, and laying and joining pipes with lead joints £10 90.15-0
Wooden box and supports at Bridge=work= 3-0-0
Leaking pond at pit to hold 300,000 gallons 70-0-0
Well and wire sive Eh—D— 10-0-0
Leverage of pipes to Works, 16 & 19 15-14-4
Leverage of pipes from Works to pipe trade 3-10-0
£152-9-4
Contingencies, Engineering &c 45-10-3
£198-0-0

I shall have the line of pipes from Murrhousedyke to Skelie Burn examined on Monday, with the view of ascertaining the cheapest mode of securing the full quantity of water pumped from that pit, and afterwards report.

Sincerely James Wilcutte
Addiewell

Abstract of Water from 726 to 26 June 1871

\[ \begin{array}{ccc}
\text{No.} & \text{Total} & \text{Mean} \\
8 & 53.764 & 193.728 \times 2.81.826 \\
13 & 100.000 & 100.000 \\
12 & 63.509 & 63.509 \\
15 & 157.655 & 157.655 \\
2 & 144.314 & 144.314 \\
15 & 34.819 & 34.819 \\
9 & 7.266 & 7.266 \\
\end{array} \]

Murrhousedyke 726
Stoneyburn 726
Total per 24 hours

83.167
148.855
148.589
1,080.611

45.810
100.000
145.810

259.243
259.243

832.169
3,407.955
3,564.125
7,357.27

1,950.000

9,164.27
Deduct probable loss by decrease head &c. &c. 91.10.7
Total quantity of water from pits per week 9.01.10.8
The above is the theoretical capacity of the pumps but in practice there will be a small loss by air &c.
Sent to Works at present
Additional which may be had at once from
No 9 and 15 pits 12.08.4 x 4
50 5" from Murrhoodyke 80.000 x 7 = 560.000
Total now available for Works 2.26.5.73
besides rainfall

Immediate additional supply to the works there may be had from
No 9 and 15 pits
from Murrhoodyke pit by arranging with the proprietor of the pits to pump slowly say 8.0.000
12.0.84
As soon as pipes can be laid and arrangements made, there might be had
from No 12 to 16 pits
Murrhoodyke pit, the remaining
Stoneymuir pit afterwards (when the works are connected) from Murrhoodyke pit
4.20.2.6
5.5.5.5

In about a month hence the water will likely have risen in No 15 pit to the present pumps, and then there will be available probably of the 8.3.10.9 accumulating.
If the sinking of No 15 pit is pushed on, I am &c. judging from what was found in the sinking of other pits in
Waterworks

The district estimates there will be additional from that pit in 2 months hence

And in 6 months, other

7 days supply

Sent to Works at present

Signed James W. C. Mctaggart

Glasgow, 14th July 1871

Addrewell Water supply,

I have had the line of water pipes from your horse dykes pit to the pumping engine at Skelbie burn measured and levelled, and considered what is best to be done towards increasing the water supply from that source. And would recommend in the meantime the making of a pond at the pit to contain 400 cubic yards of water, which, with additional length of pipes and shoves and sluice valves would cost about £50. This would, with the pipes as presently laid, secure the conveyance to Skelbieburn of the whole water now pumped at the pit. The pond would not inconvenience the lea-lying tenants, but of course their consent would require to be obtained by purchasing coals or otherwise.

In order to carry the whole of the water expected to be pumped from this pit in 3 or 4 months, hence, a line of 6 inch iron pipe or partly 6 inch iron pipes and partly 8 inch clay pipes would be required; and in case
Waterworks

it be considered admissible hereafter to convey the whole expected increase of water, I would recommend the pipes to be wholly Iron as they are less liable to damage, and would be more valuable to life should the pit not continue to work long. A 1 inch pipe, the whole way, would cost about £330.0-0.

If partly Iron and partly each clay about 200.0-0.

Annexed is an estimate of the cost of making the pond which, while necessary to ensure the water at present pumped out, will also be available for the larger line of pipes should the latter be hereafter adopted.

(signed) James McDermott
Estimate of cost of making pond at Vit.

Cutting

Wooden Pipes from Vit to pond and

Putting in

Addition to line of 4 inch pipes

Sluice valve

Overflow drain from pond and

Contingencies

£10.0-0

5.10-0

6.0-0

2.10-0

4.0-0

£30.0-0

This inch pipe as presently laid is found by calculation to be capable of conveying 140,000 gallons a day, being as near as may be the quantity at present pumped, or 980,000 gallons a week of which probably only 300,000 gallons is now being got.
Waterworks—
Glasgow 1st April 1870

V. J. B. Gardiner Esq. To W. Scott—
Hereewith you will receive for bag the contract to be signed by Mr. Kinsley along with the plan. When he has signed them all, please make the necessary entries in the enclosed schedule forwarded the whole to Mr. Webster, with a request to complete the testing clause of the contract and to put such docket on the plans as he considers necessary to prove their connection with the deed.

Glasgow 5th April 1870
V. J. B. Gardiner Esq. To W. Scott—
Rumit from the Directors to D. J. Kennelly Esq. Robert Scott Esq. in terms of Minute of this date— to conclude the bargain on the best terms they can, regarding leave to lay water pipes over Col. Leasmonth's tenant farms.

Glasgow Wishaw 6th April 1870
D. J. Kennelly Esq. To W. Scott—
Here is also another remit on the subject of Compensation to Mr. Webster and his Co. tenant. I had thought of seeing Mr. Webster myself, and should you think anything will be gained thereby I would do so. Let me have your opinion. If you think it not settle and close with them, but, before doing so, I shall forward you a letter prepared by T. Robertson and Agent which you can get ratified by them.
Waterworks -
Col. Learmonth's Agent refused to interfere in the matter - must I do it?

Addressee 16th April 1879
To Mr. Scott  To Mr. Scott
To the Managing Director
To Col. Learmonth's Tenant -
I have already told you I have done all I can in this matter and I certainly think you ought to see the parties yourself and try and get the sum asked reduced.

Glasgow 18th April 1879
Mr. T. M. Gardner Esq. To Mr. Scott
As we are very much pressed here at present instead of sending you a copy of Mr. M'Creagh's report, I shall for perusal, and return at your earliest convenience, 3 statements made by him on the subject of water supply from the Nis dated 6th June, 6th July, and 14th July, 1871. If you are so disposed you can have copies of them before returning them.

Addressee 18th April 1879
Mr. Scott  To Mr. Webster and Mr. Scott
The Contract signed by the Company and Parnell has been sent to your address per Passenger Train Cal. to Day. Please complete the testing clause and put such docuets on the paper as you consider necessary to prove their connection with the deed - and when done forward to Mr. R. C.
Water Works

Edinburgh 11th April 1872

Messrs. J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott—

We send you herewith a certificate entitling

W. French to payment of £400, which we

will thank you to put in the way of being

paid as soon as your rules or forms admit

of

Edinburgh 11th April 1872

Messrs. J. & A. Leslie to R. Scott—

We hereby certify that W. John French has

performed work in part of his contract

for the pipe track & pipe laying between

Collinsburn & Addiewell Works to the

amount of your hundred pounds that

he is hereby entitled to your instalment

amounting together to three hundred

and twenty pounds. (Signed) J. & A. Leslie

Edinburgh 9th April 1872

W. James Leslie to R. Scott—

I observe among the North British Rail-

way box list of unclaimed or misderec-

ted goods this morning 23 iron bands for Addie-

well—You will perhaps know whither

these were meant for your works.

Edinburgh 11th April 1872

W. W. Melville to R. Scott—

We have to trouble you again with the con-

tract with French that he may sign the

verbal addition which he has apparent-

ly omitted to do. You will see the terms of

the addition which has now been made—
Waterworks

Upon returning the contract please mention the date of French's subscription & you should also get the witness Thomas Cant to add the word "Witness" after his name. The plans were duly received.

Addiewell 12th April 1892

M. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Received herewith certificate for payment of £200 to John French, Pipe Contractor. I wired you this pronon to pass that amount, as Mr. French is anxious for the money.

Addiewell 12th April 1892

M. Scott to Mr. Webster & Co.

Received herewith Mr. French's contract completed as instructed. He signed the contract on 9th inst., excepting the marginal one which was signed to-day. Thos. Cant has also added the word "Witness" today.

Addiewell 13th April 1892

M. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Pipe trash from Cottishead. One of the Hartwood tenants (Mr. Walker) has closed his gate & will not allow us to lead the pipes into the field. Until some settlement is made with him, please arrange as we are in the meantime stopped by him.
Addressed 1st February 1873

R. Scott Esq. Allan Andrew Esq.

I find you have not yet sent the black valve for Water Pond. We are now waiting on it and will thank you to forward it at once.
Mining Engineer
Caddell 30th January 1871

To John H. Denham & Co. Scott

I will be at No. 13 pit today getting up Contractor's measurements

1st January 1871.
The amount of ground taken in at No. 13 pit to the North & East sides is
3 roods 5½ poles.

22nd January 1871
I will be at No. 13 pit this afternoon surveying and levelling.

23rd January 1871
I will be surveying & levelling on the surface at No. 13 pit this afternoon.

25th January 1871
I will be at No. 13 pit tomorrow.

20th Feb. 1872
I will be at No. 25 & 15 pits today.

23rd Feb. 1872
I will be at No. 8 pit tomorrow.

24th Feb. 1872
I will be at No. 16 pit this afternoon.

29th Feb. 1872
At the pit getting up Contractor Measurements today.
Mining Engineer

Address 3rd March 1872

Sunday, Wednesday, & Thursday will be at Tolboth. For getting up the surveys.

5th March 1872

I will be at No. 76 Pit this afternoon

11th March 1872

I will be at No. 52 Pit tomorrow & next day.

21st March 1872

I will be at No. 8 Pit tomorrow.

25th March 1872

I will be No. 5 Pit today.

29th March 1872

I will be at No. 76 Pit this afternoon & at No. 5 Pit tomorrow.

1st April 1872

I will be getting up the contractor's measurements today.

5th April 1872

I will be at No. 8 Pit tomorrow

6th April 1872

I am going to No. 15 Pit today.

12th April 1872

I will be at stocktaking today.
Moseend Store
1st February 1873

Mr. William Watson to Mr. Scott,

I will feel greatly obliged by your sending a man to repair my counter here, and put up a bottom for window as I cannot get any stock shown without one we could also require an extra shelf for the other goods soliciting your consideration as to grates and work at Addiewell.

Addiewell 3rd July 1873

Mr. Scott to Mr. Watson,

Yours of 25th inst. The 2 grates have been valued for at 35/- for the Kitchen one which I am willing to agree to. As to the wood work if you draw up your account for it, I will see what can be done in the matter. Please send per Benno the key of the house and Water-closet.
Gas to Addiewell Village
Addiewell 1st February 1846
R. Scott Esq The Secretary

Laudlaw's offer to fit up House £650
4" Pipe from Works 140
2 Valves 120
Gas Holder to 12,000 C. feet 300
Total Outlay £1210

Inorable quantity of Gas consumed in one year
1, 201, 000 @ 4s = £240

Some required to verify 40 Tuns @ 10s £21
Man's Wage Nerifying £50
Year's Wear, Collecting £40
£91

Income £240

Expenditure £149

Equal to 12 3s. 7d. Cost on making

Glasgow 23rd July 1846
John Moffat Esq. To H. Scott

To enable me to judge of the gas to Addiewell Village, I require a tracing to show the position of the existing Gas Holder of the proposed new one, of the pipe track, and of the houses to be supplied.

Will you be good enough to get a tracing made, for me and send it to me at Ardrossan as soon as you conveniently can—
Gas to Addiewell Village -
Addiewell 7th July 1842
R. Scott To John Moffat Esq.
I had your letter this morning and have set Draughtsman on to make
a tracing as required by you. I
think it will be able to post it tomorrow.

Addiewell 9th July 1842
R. Scott To John Moffat Esq.
Herewith tracing of Track of Gas pipe
proposed to Addiewell Village which I
have made as plain as possible and which
you will easily understand.

Glasgow 22nd January 1842
Remit from the Directors to Robert
Scott Esq. Addiewell in terms of
Minute of this date
To look into the cost of doing all that
is necessary to supply Gas to Addiewell
Village and also the probable
Income.

Ardrossan 11th Feb 1842
John Moffat Esq. To R. Scott
I have yours of the 9th. To enable me
to make an estimate of the cost of
the gas fittings, I would require a
ground plan of the single & double
Houses, showing how the small pipes
will be taken with them. You can
send me a sketch with dimensions of each
kind. I presume by a double house you mean
one with 2 rooms, by a single house, one with 1 room.
Gas to Addiewell Village
Addiewell 15th Feb 1892
R. Scott to John Moffat Esq. & Co.
Hereunto also plans of Houses showing proposed mains
Parochial Board
Westcalder 29th January 1874
To Mr. Scott
You are requested to attend a Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board within the Mason’s Hall on Tuesday the 30th January at 2 o’clock P.M.

Business
Complaint by the Parochial Board of Kirkliston to the Board of Supervision of the Foulness of the Almond by the New Works

Westcalder 10th Feb 1874
Thomas Thomson to Mr. Scott
You are requested to attend the Monthly Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board within the Mason’s Hall on Tuesday the 13th February at 2 o’clock P.M.

Westcalder 13th March 1874
Thomas Thomson to Mr. Scott
You are requested to attend the Monthly Meeting of the Committee of the Parochial Board within the Mason’s Hall on Thursday 14th day of March at two o’clock P.M.
Edinburgh, January 1872.
To Lyon, Mayfair, W. 1. 1. M. Scott.
Would you send by first steamer to
Bathgate the statement of operations
at Retort, for Black & Green Liquor for
8 months ending 30th December.
What I want is:
1. Quantity of
   Shale put in Retorts.
2. Quantity
   of Black Liquor got.
3. Produce in
gallons per ton.
4. Cost per gallon.
In both cases for Black & Green Liquor.
Bathgate 8th Jan 1842

R. Lavernder Esq. To R. Scott

I telegraphed you today that Mr. Austin
of Bathwick was to be here on Wednesday,
he does not say what hour he will be
here, but I will try to learn Wednesday
morning and let you know.
West Calder Library
Addiewell 9th July 1875
R. Scott To The Secretary
The enclosed letter has been handed

R. Scott To The Secretary

The enclosed letter has been handed

to me - I know nothing of the Library
except information contained in
the letter

West Calder 6th January 1876
Mr John Waugh To R. Scott
I am directed by the Committee
of management of the West Calder
Public Subscription Library. It
was started so far as we can trace
about the year 1811, but has been in
desuetude for a number of years.
It once contained about 600 volumes,
but a large number are now wanting;
those that remain are mostly old
works and have a rather shabby ap-
pearance; in fact about the half
of them are unrecognizable.

The committee which has just now
been formed, has drawn out rules
for the governing of the Library.

The committee's purpose retaining
the old books that may be thought
sensible and have resolved to make
an endeavour to raise by subscription
a sufficient sum of money to purchase
a collection of works of the more
recent and standard authors to begin
with. They expect to be able after
wards to make the Library self-suffi-
icient - I have only to add.
West Calder Library—
the Committee hope you will favourably consider the above and kindly submit the same to the management of Young's T. Lothian & Co. if you think fit, in order to aid the Committee in their endeavours— I will be happy to hear from you at your convenience—

Glasgow 7th February 1842
J. B. Gardner Esq. J. R. Scott
The question of the West Calder Library and the Opening of the New Hall will be taken up next week

Addiewell 16th July 1842
J. B. Gardner Esq. J. R. Scott
With regard to Mr. Waugh's note about the West Calder Library I am desirous to ascertain from the promoters what their scheme of intended operations are, and what gross sum of money they want with an approximate of how much they expect to raise in the neighbourhood—

Addiewell 26th July 1842
R. Scott To The Secretary
Herewith particulars asked for—I hope in giving money to this the Directors will not forget that something of the same may be asked for for Addiewell also—
Johnstone 11th January 1863

Sir Alex McLog to P. Scott

I received your note enclosing my certificate for which I beg to return you my best thanks. I am getting on very well here & should you require any Machines or Tools I hope you will give us a chance of estimating. We can guarantee the very best workmanship & latest improvements. We have a very ingenious Horse Making Machine (Patent) & expect to have the shoes extensively in the market very soon.
Glasgow 23rd January 1872

D. Kennedy to R. Scott

Please do not send conveyance tomorrow. I go to Bathgate. I have therefore for the present finished with you. Any papers there may be for me kindly send in bag to R. U.

Glasgow 3rd February 1872

D. J. W. Gardiner Esq. to R. Scott

Mr. Kennedy would like you to bring all particulars with you about Gas for Cottages & Store on Tuesday.

Glasgow 2nd March 1872

D. J. W. Gardiner Esq. to R. Scott

D. Mayfair & M. Young may visit your works (they are now at Bathgate) and the directors wish you to give them all the information they may ask regarding the proceed. carried on at your works.

Edinburgh 13th March 1872

D. J. Kennedy to R. Scott

I shall not be at Bathgate tomorrow before 2/15 P.M. When I hope to meet you.

Glasgow 26th March 1872

Telegram to R. Scott

Managing Director will leave Glasgow by the train for Works not from station as before advised.
Shale from Broomburn
Broomburn by 1st January 1873

D. Hamilton Esq. To R. Scott
I expected long since to have got the wagon of shale sent you, but have been unable thus the flooded state of the field to get it carted to Railway siding - but now we have an improvement. I expect to be able to send it off on Monday or Tuesday.

Broomburn 30th January 1873
D. Hamilton Esq. To R. Scott
I enclose you Invoice of Wagon of Shale loaded for you today - I could not conveniently get it weighed, but presume you will have ample facilities for having the done before trial —
As you suggested it is sent in your name — After you try the Shale I shall trust to be favoured with the result of experiment at your earliest convenience —

Broomburn 9th February 1873
D. Hamilton Esq. To R. Scott
On Tuesday next I intend to call over to Addiewell Works for the purpose of seeing you as to shale sent you beginning of last week — Should that day be convenient for you on hearing I could make my call suit your convenience —
Shale from Brookurn

Addiewell 10 July 1875

R. Scott to Mr. D. Hamilton

I have your letter of 9th. I am not certain of being at home on Tuesday next. I have not got all particulars of the result from your shale — so soon as I get this I will send you a note of it and you will then be able to judge —

Brookurn 20th July 1875

D. Hamilton to R. Scott —

I had your letter of 10th, and should be obliged to have the particulars of shale trial at your earliest without putting you to any inconvenience as you can understand I am anxious to get an arrangement of some kind gone into, so as to have the work started. To take up good rent —

Addiewell 21st July 1875

R. Scott to Mr. D. Hamilton

I have now got your shale tested, and that it yields in oil 29.74 gal. per ton sp. gr. 0.876 at 60° F. The yield of oil is so low it would not suit this Co. and I could not bring the matter before them.

Brookurn 5th March 1875

D. Hamilton to R. Scott. — I was favored with yours of 21st ulto. I would be obliged to learn when it would be convenient for me to see you at Addiewell as to particulars of shale trial —

Addiewell 10th March 1875

R. Scott to Mr. D. Hamilton — I have your letter of the 5th. I expect to be here on Tuesday next —
Bathgate 30th January 1879

Messrs John Watson & Sons to W. Scott.

Our Coopers have struck work for more wages which we are determined to resist as we are paying as much as our neighbours namely 6s. per week.

Their names are John Campbell, John M'Nair, Alex M'Nair, William M'Gregor.

We trust you will give us your support till this dispute is settled.

Glasgow 23rd February 1879

W. J. B. Gardner Esq. to W. Scott.

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Workmen Managers in the Bathgate and West Lothian districts to be held on Monday 1st inst. at Stewart's Hotel, Bathgate at 12 o'clock noon to consider a letter from Messrs Watson & Sons re Coopers' Wages.
Polbeth Railway
Crefhead 19 January 1892

To Mr. Wilson & C. Scott

Since I sent you in my account for stones, coke &c., for railway at Addiewell, I find I have omitted some stones that I sent, 797 lbs. for Breich Quadrant, and also 2 stones for gates at public road. I therefore now send it along to you, hoping you will endeavor to get it settled along with the other.
Ammonia
Glasgow 8th July 1872
H. Scott to R. Scott
"We sent you an order for 10 tons last week. I will try to send another for
25 tons sulphate in bags."

Adderwell 25th July 1872
H. Scott to John Moffat Esq. G.B.
Ammonia Boilers - We have three
Boilers and the pressure on No. 1 is
about 5 lbs. and on No. 2 & 3 from 10 to 12
lbs per sq. inch. The additional
purpose of the additional pressure
on No. 2 & 3 is to blow the water in No. 1
from which the water used in all
the Boilers is blown off.

Adderwell 29th July 1872
H. Scott to John Moffat Esq.
Your note of 24th inst. only reached me this
morning - The Sulphate of Ammonia
will be sent off tomorrow morning to
catch Saturday's Steamer. I hope it will
please you and be successful and lead
to further orders.

Lamlash 24th July 1872
William 3rd Esq. To R. Scott
I am in receipt of your of 20th and will
be glad to get 1 ton of the Sulphate of Ammonia
and you can send it on at any time before the
middle of March, please advise me when it
is sent off, you had better send on the above
at once, to come per Steamer direct from Glasgow on
Saturday first.
— refinery —

Addlewelle 8th February 1874

R. Scott To the Secretary

First Stage Oil Boiler — The quantity of oil lost by one of the boilers giving way was about 250 gallons. This oil was Green Liquor once treated and its value in the boiler would be say £6. Five of the boilers are at present under repair. I can say nothing more as to the state of the boilers than that to look at them they are well enough; we only know the defects by their leaking and when this is seen they have to be repaired before they again be used.

The above is an answer to a telegram received from Glasgow 6th February 1874.

Report for Directors tomorrow, quantity of oil lost by boilers giving way — also report on state of other boilers.

Addlewelle 10th February 1874

R. Scott To the Secretary

Oil lost from No. 5 boiler — It is impossible to say exactly how much oil was lost there might be 3000 gallons but I put 2500 gallons as a figure we were certain about.

The boiler was still when the accident occurred and how much was got at the worm end, and how much was destroyed by the fire, and how much was really in the boiler, at the time the fire commenced, we do not know. The boiler is getting repairs to fully the extent of half a bottom do you wish the cost of repairs —
Refinery

Glasgow 9th February 1842

Sir, I wish to examine into the state of the Bulins and report. The quantity of oil said to be lost surely is too low stated, or the effect should not have been so great.

Blackburn 9th July 1842

Mr. Robert Gilkison & Co. To R. Scott

Would you please to let us know how much greasy cotton you have on hand, and what price you will be asking for it, by letting us know we think we will be able to get it sold for you.

Blackburn, Bathgate 16th July 1842

Messrs. R. Gilkison & Co. To R. Scott

We wrote you last week regarding the Wily Cotton, to see how much you had to sell, and what price you wished to sell it for, but not having received a reply we are afraid you have not got our letter. The people that we showed the sample you sent us wishes to know the quantity and price.

Addiewell 14th July 1842

R. Scott to Messrs. R. Gilkison & Co.

Your memo of 16th - The quantity of cotton on hand is about 2 tons less or more - I cannot say how much it is worth. The party wishing to buy should know it best.
Refurny
I think however it ought to be
worth at least price of white cotton
waste

Kelly, Winnece bay 19th July 1874

James Young

To R. Scott

Please send me a bill for return of post
all the information you can about the
pressure boilers at Addiwell what pressure
you work them at now and how much
oil you have put through them since
they started

Addiwell 20th July 1874

R. Scott To James Young

Herewith note of quantity of oil put
through No. Boilers till 14th Sep. last
We have no means of measuring the
quantity since then The pressure
we are at present working the boilers
at is 13 lbs

Addiwell 21st July 1874

Stuart Ferguson To the Directors of Young & Co.

I beg to lay the following statement before you:

On the 30th June 1840, I was a furnaceman
in your employment on that day, while
I was occupied in drawing a charge from
the soda furnace the bottom of the
furnace gave way, the contents came in
contact with the clamp, and an explosion
ensued, in consequence of which my eyes
were so much injured, that from that day
to this my sight has been rendered
Recovery

useless, and the other injuries which I received were so severely injured, that from that day serious injury having been blown off my face, and head, and several ribs broken, that I lay at least six months before I could be removed to the Infirmary. I remained 8 weeks there, and had an operation performed upon my eyes, which however had little or no effect, 8 weeks afterwards, I returned to the Infirmary again, and was operated upon, but as yet, no good has resulted. I am requested to go back again in two months. I have sustained severe injury in your service, and have been incapable of work for a year and eight months, with little prospect of ever being able to resume it. Since the 9th Nov. 1870, I have received 17 a week from you, through your manager, but 21 of this sum is retained for the rent of my house, thus I have only 10 a week to support my family and myself, and as my wife is a confirmed invalid suffering from cancer, I have had to take my daughter away from service to wait upon us, and find this small sum very insufficient for our wants. I would therefore feel very grateful to you, if you would be so kind as to increase my weekly allowance, and also that you would condescend to grant me a hearing either here, or in Glasgow to enable me to state my case more carefully than I
Refunery

I am able to do by letter.

Trusting Contender, that you will kindly consider my case.

Glasgow 21st July 1842

O. J. W. Gardner to R. Scott

Please report upon enclosed application and return it in time for Friday's meeting, if possible.

Addiewell 22nd July 1842

R. Scott to The Secretary

Ferguson worked the soda far furnace, and the case laid down by him is all pretty correct except that part where he says the bottom of the furnace gave way on how the bottom of the furnace was built of Red Brick work from the ground, so that there could not be any giving way of it. The past seems to be this — Ferguson was paid by the piece and had been in the habit of working rather recklessly, and in consequence several slight explosions had taken place before the final one. He had been repeatedly cautioned by the Foreman and others, but being an old Blast Furnace man from Coltness he was worse than all others. So far as I could make out at the time, he had run a very heavy charge of tar into the furnace when the fires were low and the furnace not sufficiently hot to consume the gas as generated, the consequence was that the furnace got quick filled with gas and so soon as the fire burned up sufficiently...
the gas was ignited and the Furnace
blown to pieces, as well as the roof over it
same time doing the damage to Fer-
guson. In the circumstances I did
for him all I thought my powers allowed
me thinking his sight might come back
to him so as to enable him to do some
little thing— He had frequently
complained of the small allowance
given him, and on 24th November last
he spoke rather freely as I thought on the
matter of allowance. When I told him all
I had done was on my own responsibility
and that as he had no claim on the
Company I could not do more than I
had done, and told him also that he
ought to apply for Vocational relief—he said
he had no right to do so and would rather
have it from the Company. I told him
he had a claim on the former and none
on the latter. On that same day I got
the Inspector of Works to call on him and
he gave up and told Ferguson that if
he sent or called weekly, he the Inspector
would continue to pay that sum weekly.

I called on the Inspector today and found
that Ferguson had never sent or called and
in consequence he has been without this 21
weekly since— Ferguson has four sons
working in the works one at 14/- one at 14/-
one at 17/6 & one at 6/- per week, all the sons
here in the house with their father—
I enclose a note of all the money I have
given him and for what purpose
If the Directors are willing to see or hear Ferguson or if they wish to give him more than what he has got, I shall be very glad; but were it now left I certainly should give him nothing.

Paid to and on account of Stewart Ferguson

1840
16th Aug. Cash to him - 10.0
29th Oct. Expenses at Invermarn - 8.6

1841
2 Mar
3 Mar
31 July
2
5
5
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10.0

Allowance
From Pay ending 2nd Nov 1841 to 18th Jan
Pay ending 14 Feb 1841 by weeks @ 5/- 16-15-0
L 18.15-0

Glasgow 26th Feb 1841
D. Kennedy Esq. To R. Scott
I purpose to be at the Addrewell Works on Wednesday 28th by the 10 train from Edinburgh. Will you have the goodness to have the conveyance ordered for me at the station. The experiments of Mr. Cellatle on Mr. Young's new process is anxiously waited. Perhaps we will be able to put dates before me showing the consequences of the present process and for Mr. Young's by the Muriatic acid.

I shall ask your views as to an improved cost account system of cost sheet for the Board, and if possible so as work both works on the same basis of cost.
Referrer

Glasgow 11th March 1873

Sir W. Gardner Esq. Sir R. Scott

Please send a conveyance to meet Mr. Kennelly arriving at West Calder tomorrow morning by 10.30. Train from Glasgow - Get the man Stewart Ferguson to await Mr. Kennelly at the office on his arrival. The conveyance will probably be wanted to take Mr. Kennelly to Bathgate afterwards.

Glasgow 15th March 1873

Sir W. Gardner Esq. Sir R. Scott

Mr. Kennelly having reported his interview with Stewart Ferguson, the Board have resolved that nothing more should be done in the matter.

Glasgow 18th March 1873

Mr. Kennelly Esq. Sir R. Scott

I am good enough to say I am anxious to have from you as soon as you possibly can, what means you would suggest for the improvement of our oil as turned out at Addiewell and the method you would adopt for washing it.

Glasgow 19th March 1873

Sir W. Gardner Esq. Sir R. Scott

I send you an extract from a report made to the Board by T. Lyon Mathieson Young & the Directors will be glad to get from you a report of what you
Refinery—

Can do so as to make your oil equal to "White Horse" and if you cannot do this, to report how you can improve your oil so as to make it saleable. At your earliest convenience will oblige.

Extract—"We would only remark that all Blemming Oil of a light gravity made by the ordinary process either at Addiewell or Bathgate could be made into "White Horse" Oil if it be desired, and that there was no necessity of resorting to any change in the mode of conducting the process which have been in use at the works for that purpose—"

Addlewells 21st March 1872

R. Scott To The company Glasgow—Washing Oil—Mr. Kennedy has informed me the directors have resolved to wash one half of the B. Oil made here, and wishes me to report what will be required for the purpose—I have to say so far as I can see everything used in the process will be required from a house to put the washing apparatus in to the tanks necessary to hold the oil after being washed till settled. I have seen the Bathgate apparatus and if we erect something similar here, the cost I think might be something like £1100 and would be made up as under—"
Refrigeration
Washing apparatus & connection together cost £ 150
Blowing engine for heating...
... £ 150
Leak and tanks to hold 20,000 gals... £ 215
Washing house & buildings for tanks...
...
£ 110

If Patent Apparatus is used
Washing apparatus & connection £ 100
Blowing engine...
...
Leak & tanks to hold 20,000 gals...
...
Washing house & buildings for tanks...
...
£ 90

Something will of course depend on the site selected for the purpose, and the connections leading to the house to such Rock Carbide Manuelling shed.

Glasgow 19th March 1871
L. J. B. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott—
I heard you are extinct.

Addiewell 21st March 1871
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Extract from Report by T. Hayfair and W. Young —
This and your letter of yesterday I have given my attention and beg to say that B. Oil up to about 810 sp. gravity when washed is equal to White Horse Oil. If the gravity is much higher than this the coloring matter is not so easily got rid of as to leave the oil perfectly white — were we to divide the B. Oil into two portions I think it probable the one half would nearly so might be about 810 and if washed would be White Horse—}

Leary forward to J. J. C. J. 207
Retorts

Glasgow 26th January 1872

W. J. B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott

We saw Laird law today and requested
them to make the alteration as requested
by Mr. Scott. We looked at the sketch
and observed that the piece is not so
prominent as Mr. Scott made it in
the pencil drawing it is more above
than below.

Addiewell 29th January 1872

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Yours of yesterday. It seems Laird law refer
re the piping last sent they will see
that the throat piece is done aways with
entirely.

Glasgow 27th February 1872

W. J. B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott

We enclose memo from Laird law to which
please make reply that we may
instruct them.

Addiewell 9th July 1872

R. Scott to The Company

Referring to Laird law memorandum
we have to say that the single retort
sent lately is the same in all respect
at least so far as we can be seen as those
formerly got. I now send you tracing
in black this is what was formerly supplied
and instead we do not now want.
The tracing in red is what we want
I hope it will be understood now if not I am sure we shall make it no pleasure.
Glasgow 10th Feb. 1842

Mr. J. H. Gardner Esq. to Mr. Scott.

A memorial having been handed to the Board from the Bathgate Workmen, asking for a reduction of the hours of labour to 54 hours per week, without a reduction of their wages, also for overtime, and it appearing to them that this is a question of general interest to the trade which should be considered by them as a body. I have been instructed to invite you to attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday 14th inst. at 12 o'clock in the Religious Institution Rooms here, where the principal proprietors and their managers are expected to be present.

Adderwell 15th Feb. 1842

Mr. Scott to Mr. J. H. Gardner Esq.

Retortmen— I find the short time agitation has reached this place also. The Retortmen have estimated that they wish to cease working at 7 P.M. on Saturdays, they said nothing about wages, and I thought it best also to say nothing. They wished an answer at once, they were told however they must wait some time for that. Of course the Directors will decide this question some time as the Bathgate men. The Retortmen began work here at 6 p.m. on Sunday night and leave off at 10-30 p.m. on Saturday night. The day shift work 6 shifts and night shift men work 6 shifts and are paid 3/- per shift.
Retsarts

Addiewell 26th July 1873

R. Scott to John Calderwood Esq.

I will thank you to inform me if in estimating products from Crude Oil you take Crude Kaphtha sent to you from Addiewell as Crude Oil or whether your correct products from it as separate from Crude oil refined at Bathgate. Also referring to Green Liqueur—do you add anything to it to make it appear as Crude oil?

I will feel obliged by your giving me this information at your convenience.

Bathgate 4th May 1873

John Calderwood Esq. To R. Scott

I have to apologize for having delayed answering your of the 26th last, earlier. I was busy on the day it came in hand or allowed the matter to slip out of my mind. We make no separation of the Crude Kaphtha received from you, no addition to the Green Liqueur to bring it to Blashe. All oils put into process are added together and form the divisor in calculating our percentage products.
Westbolder July 1st 72

Mr Jacks Esq To N Scott

Our retortmen have today applied for an increase of wages stating that your retortmen lately got an advance and have now an advance 3½ per day.

With us each retortmen's charge and a large eight retorts and put through from Sunday night 11 o'clock to Saturday night 11 o'clock 36 tons smelt for which he is paid six & a half shifts @ ¾ per shift and any Sunday duty in cleaning retorts he is paid extra. Please say how much you pay and what amount of work each retortmen does with you.

It is for the interest of both Companies that this demand now made on us be resisted if we are paying already the same wages as are current in the district. Your reply by tonight's post will oblige.

Goldswell 7th July 1872

N Scott To William Jack Esq

I was from home yesterday otherwise you should have had a reply as requested.

It is true that the Retortmen were advanced lately to ¾ per shift of 14 hours. They commence at 6.00pm on Sunday night by cleaning their Retorts commencing to draw at midnight, each Retortman having 8 Retort to clean, draw, pigs and clear, and putting the 2½ tons weekly and so on for that week of a shift.

When they change on to the day shift they...
have 64 shifts. So if it is 2/4 the one week and 2/79 the next week, nothing being allowed then for cleaning retort.

Addewell 32nd June 1875

R. Scott To The Secretary enclosed letter. I have looked into the probability of our being able to supply and find we have about 200,000 bricks in stock at present, we are making about 15000 weekly, but as we intend making our firebricks also this quantity will be less, we require 100000 Bricks to pitch the new pond with, and as Bathgate Works are taking a good many bricks our stock is getting less. I don't think we should be able to spare anything like the quantity asked by West Calder Old boy. If the Directors are willing to supply them with the bricks, we could give them what we can spare without being bound to any quantity.
West Calder Oil Co.

Glasgow 23rd July 1873

Mr. W. C. Gardiner Esq. To Mr. Scott

The Directors agree to your proposal that we may give the West Calder Oil Co. what quantities you can spare at 30/- per thousand at trucks at Adderwell. You can arrange this.

Adderwell 24th July 1873

Mr. Scott To Mr. W. C. Gardiner

Bricks — Your letter was before my Directors at their meeting yesterday. I am instructed to supply you with what quantity we can spare after supplying our own wants at 30/- per thousand at trucks here. I cannot put any name or quantity we may be able to supply you with, but will do all in my power to give you as many as possible.

West Calder 26th July 1873

Mr. W. C. Gardiner Esq. To Mr. Scott

I have yours of 24th inst. which I shall submit to the Company at their next meeting.

West Calder 10th April 1873

West Calder Oil Co. To Mr. Scott

Unreceipt please send us along with your Composition Bricks.
Glasgow 15th April 1842
H. Hill Esq. to R. Scott
Please allow M. Carrvell the Surveyor of the Scottish Commercial Insurance Co. to see the Miners Houses Store
James Hyslop
Addiewell 22nd March 1872

Mr James Hyslop & Mr. Scott

Our numbers, owing to the inclemency of the weather, are very scanty today being only 16 is in all the schools, instead of considerably over 200 in ordinary attendance. Under these circumstances would it not be advisable to let them out as soon as the usual work of the School is got through? If we have your consent to this step, it would save your writing about it, if I take your silence to imply concurrence. If not, be so good as let me know early this morning.

Addiewell 22nd March 1872

Mr Scott to Mr James Hyslop

I have your note of this day's date. I cannot consent to any change in the School Hours unless in exceptional cases, such as very stormy weather, illness,
Workmen's Wages
Glasgow 15th February 1875
W. I. M. Gllandie Esq. To W. Scott

Workmen's Wages - The Board today having
fully considered this question have agreed to
allow the men to work 5½ hours a week at
same wages as at present; & to those who
cannot have their time shortened an
additional 5% to their wages. You under-
stand of course that the first arrangement
applies to "day" men & the second to "shift"
men. If you will be good enough to pro-
ceed with the arrangements at your works,
we have asked Mr. Lavender to communicate
with you in order that you may both proceed
in a similar way. Perhaps it would be a
saving of time to draft a note yourself to
Mr. Lavender expressing your views as to what
should be done, or to arrange a meeting
with him.

Addlewell 19th July 1875
W. Scott To Robert Lavender Esq.

I have a letter from the Secretary saying we
should meet and arrange about the wages quo-
ta so that both works may go together. I shall
thank you to say when it will be suitable
for you - you can come up or I will go down
to you which way you prefer.
Workmen's Wages — 29th Feb. 1842

Memorial from the men employed in the following trades at Messrs Young: — Wm. O. Coop. Esq. Blacksmiths, Engineers, Boilermakers, Plunket, Comer, Tailormakers, Carpenters, Masons, and many others employed at daytime work as well.

To W. Scott, Esq. Respected Sir,

We, the workmen employed in the above mentioned capacity, being deeply sensible of the injurious consequences (not only to our physical, but also to our domestic welfare) of the present oppressive duration of the hours of labour, do humbly request that you reduce or use your influence to reduce the present extreme duration of hours of labour from 60 to 57 hours per week without reduction of wages. — If you should entertain any delicacy in interfering with these on your own responsibility, we humbly request that you will kindly consider the propriety of laying the matter before your directors at your earliest convenience.

It is scarcely necessary for us in a matter of such vast importance to add that we humbly await a favourable answer at your earliest convenience.

Addewell 29th July 1842.

W. Scott. To The Blacksmiths, Engineers, 

Your memorial has been sent over to me at Auchenhead this afternoon. For sometime the disturbed state of trade in this country owing to the short time movement between the masters and workmen has occupied much of my attention and considering
- Workmen's Wages -

the importance of the matter, I thought it judicious to bring it before my Directors and without any application from you, to lay it formally before them, and I was authorised to take it upon myself to shorten the hours of labour from 10 to 9 1/2 hours per week, to begin tomorrow 1st March.

This concession, in the face of the very depressed state of the trade, my Directors agreed to without a grudge.

Nothing however could induce my Directors to grant any further concession in the meantime. I have only to add that having as explained to you, used my exertions and influence on your behalf and as before mentioned, without any call from you before this date, I depend upon your usual good sense and moderation to accept this very liberal offer in the meantime as a step in the direction wished for by you, and when opportunity again offers I will not forget again to use my influence on your behalf for a further reduction of the hours of labour.

Had I not been unwell, it was my intention to have called you all together today and intimated to you the concession secured for you by me from the Directors; so I will thank you to accept of this written notice instead. I have issued orders that the Bell be rung tomorrow and every day after Saturdays excepted, at 6 p.m., and on Saturdays at 1:45 P.M.
Workeemen's Wages—
Addiewell 5th July 1874
Mr. Scott To The Secretary
As I am unwell I will not be in to the meeting tomorrow. I got a chill or cold and intend keeping the house tomorrow if not better. Please inform the Directors that I think they may keep themselves quite easy as to the short time movement here. I think I will be able to satisfy the men.

Addiewell 2nd March 1874
To Mr. Scott—
In pursuance of a resolution passed at a meeting of the men in your employ held on the 1st inst. it was unanimously agreed to except the 5 hours in the meantime hoping you will use your influence the first opportunity favourable for the further reduction of the hours of labour. We do hereby award you a vote of thanks for your exertions in our behalf at this time.

Addiewell 2nd March 1874
We the Locomotive men of Addiewell considering that we work 12 hours per day, do petition you for 10 hours per day at present wages and all overtime to be paid at the same rate.

Addiewell 2nd March 1874
We the shifting men of the oil boilers considering the number of hours we have to work viz 44 per week desire to leave it to your liberal consideration hoping you will remunerate...
Workmen's Wages-
us with an allowance for what we work over 5½ hours per week.

East Hendred, 9th Mar 1847

Mr. Bennett Esq. J.H. Scott

Our workmen are asking us to raise their wages because they say, your own engineers, that you have twice raised your workmen's wages 1½ weeks (each time) within the last 3 months. We would not trouble you with the matter, but we have been informed by neutral parties, that your own told your "gaffer" that on the occasion of the strike of our workmen here, in December last (the only one we ever had) that after making our works stand 30 days, we were then forced to give them a rise. The facts are exactly the reverse, when the men stopped working in Dec. for 3 days we paid them off, as sliding their laying time - & told them to leave our works. They all returned in an hour, and resumed their work without any rise of wages whatever or alteration of hours. As they now (this day) ask a rise of wages, on the ground of your men having twice got 1½ per week added to their wages within the last 3 months, we would be glad if you could oblige us - by informing us how far their statement is true. Do you not think that a meeting of Managers' Employers would be useful? or would you feel disposed to meet us at George Young's Inn West Ilsley, say on Tuesday just at 11 o'clock, or any later hour, more convenient?
Workmen's Wages

For you to consult on the subject, as we think a strike of retortmen— in the district is somewhat imminent — We may mention that we have not raised our retortmen's wages for the last 18 months.

Strathnoll 11th March 1877

H. Scott To Messrs. the East. Boundary Oil Co.

Referring to your letter of 9th. I have to say that at the meeting of Directors and Managers held in Glasgow some few weeks since the meeting seemed to be of opinion that the best plan was for every employer—to treat with his men as best he could — our reason for this was the discovery of the very different wages and amount of work done by the men at the different works it seemed impossible to fix on any definite plan for the wages I should be glad to do anything in my power to assist in preventing a strike, but unless I were getting instructions from my Directors I could not arrange to attend the meeting referred to

Glasgow 15th March 1877

H. Scott from C. J. B. Gardiner Esq.

For your information Mr. Lavender's memorandum of 13th. last (with copy note from his retortmen) was considered by the Board today and it was agreed to adhere to Mr. L's recommendation 7 yours.

What increase in your weekly pay has been caused by the recent concessions to workmen in the way of advances of
Addrewell 16th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of yesterday I note your requests as to Stewart Ferguson and Retorters
Increase in Weekly Pay – will be attended to in the beginning of next week.

Addrewell 18th March 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Yours of 18th inst. The increase in your wages last week in consequence of the recent concession to workmen amounts to £17-0-0 as follows:

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Watermen's Wages -
Worttman 5s 6d. advance in the
Canal House till
Mill. Refinny Varnaphin Houses not
yet advanced may have to be yet.

Addieuell 21st March 1872
R. Scott to the Company Glasgow
James Crocket Varnaphin Foreman
His Engagement expired in November
last and since that time he has been
working at the old Salary namely 35s
per week and 10 per ton on Refinny

He now asks that his case be brought
before the Directors and wishes to know
whether he can get an advance —
I probably should have had him reengaged
before this but he did not seem inclined
to do so at the same wages —
David Marshall Foreman Giver
His engagement does not expire till
28th July — but he has arranged to go
to the Solomons Islands to keep the
situation open for him, if he cannot get
away from this now — I told him I
could not relieve him of his engagement
and he has put it to me to ask the
Directors if they will allow him to get away
James Arral Clark
Letter herewith which Joe Carroll has re-
quested me to lay before Directors
Glasgow 22 March 1873

Sir E. W. Cardwell Esq. To R. Scott

"Have the goodness to inform me before next Friday the total wages paid to your Walkerforeman, including the compensation rate you pay him, for the information of the Directors. The Board do not wish your foreman James to leave till his engagement expires. With regard to Mr. Ogilvie please say date of his entering the service, the salary then paid him and what you would recommend to be done.

Addrewell 23 March 1873

R. Scott to Mr. David Marshall

As requested by you I asked my Directors whether they would allow you to leave the employment of the Company before the expiry of your agreement in August next. I have to intimate that my Directors
— Workmen’s Wages

do not agree to your leaving till your
agreement expires

Addiewell 25th March 1874

Mr. Scott & Co. The Company Glasgow

Yours of 22nd inst Varaffin forearm

On 23rd inst I gave you average for last
month. The average tonnage for the
last year of his engagement was
410 per week. It is less in summer
than in Winter, hence the yearly average
is the correct one, please note and
alter report to Directors accordingly

Glasgow 6th April 1874

D. J. McWelly Esq. To Mr. Scott

You will receive a remit on the subject of
increase of pay to Crooke Varaffin Foreman.
Please effect the arrangement we settled
upon of 21 per ton of Varaffin extra, or, in
all, 20 per but let his engagement be for 5
years

Addiewell 13th April 1874

Mr. Scott To The Managing Directors

Your letter of date 13th April 74, I will
not give it my attention
D. Paul's Isy
Glasgow 26th July 187-

D. J. B. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott-
Enclosed I send you tracing of works
showing you for D. Paul; please order
for us two copies of the right half of
the enclosed—done on cloth—omitting
the piece of ground I have crossed this
lying to the south of the proposed
railway shown in red colour. These
copies are to be put up with the
sheet, charter and duplicate and should show bound-
daries and dimensions distinctly, as
referred to in the same, so if you think
it more desirable you can have the
whole of the enclosed tracing copied

I don't think it is necessary at all,
I should like to have the copies here
by Wednesday afternoon if possible

Glasgow 26th July 187-
D. J. B. Gardiner Esq. To R. Scott-
I find one tracing of the ground
and neighbourhood, for D. Paul's Isy
Contrast will do; please let me
have it on Friday morning with
the tracing I sent today

Adderwell 29th July 187-
R. Scott To D. J. B. Gardiner Esq-
yours of yesterday— D. Paul's Isy
Bracings herewith—
2 encl—
Accident at Petrotex
Addowel 27th July 1872

Mr. Scott
To The Surgeon Royal Infirmary
John Brown
Please be kind enough to inform me how John Brown is doing.
He was admitted last week into the Infirmary from the above works.

Edinburgh, 27th March 1872
Royal Infirmary To Mr. Scott

In answer to your enquiry regarding John Brown, I have to inform you that the Surgeon in charge of his case reports that as yet he is progressing very favourably, but that from the serious nature of his injuries it is impossible to foretell the ultimate issue.
 Accident at W. 2. Pit
Addiewell 27th July 1872

R. Scott to Ralph Moore Esq.
I have to report that Malcolm MacPherson and his two sons employed by David Ballock, driving more in W. 2. Pit, Addiewell, in Shale, were burned by a slight explosion of Fire Damp. This happened on Friday morning last at 5 o'clock. None were to blame but themselves.

Addiewell 24th July 1872

R. Scott to the Lord Advocate
I have to report that Malcolm MacPherson and two sons of his, employed by David Ballock, in driving a mine in our W. 2. Shale Pit, Addiewell, were burned on Friday morning last at 5 o'clock by a slight explosion of Fire Damp. No one to blame but themselves.
Accident at No. 10 Vit.

Addiewell 29th July 1874
R. Scott to the Secretary

Mr. Merton reports that a boy, 6 or 7 years of age, son of David Jacks, miner, living at Mossend Houses, was killed yesterday at No. 10 Vit. He had been about some wagons when he had no right to be and had not seen some loaded wagons coming from the Vit and was caught between them and some wagons standing a little way from the Vit. It was his head that was jammed between the wagons and he was killed instantaneously. No fault can be laid upon any one as the wagon driver was unaware of any one being there.

The loaded wagons were being moved from the Vit to allow empty ones to take their place.

Glasgow 27th July 1874
R. Scott from C. F. R. Gardiner Esq.
I suppose the latest accident at No. 10 Vit has been reported to Rome Seey.

Addiewell 29th July 1874
R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Your of yesterday — The accident at No. 10 Vit not being a Vit one was not reported to the Lord Advocate.
Insurance Surveyor
Glasgow 26th February 1871

John Carewwell Esq. To W. Scott
Will it be convenient for you to arrange with me on Wednesday first the sums to be insured on certain portions of the Steading property of Young's etc., particulars of which I will bring along with me. I propose leaving by the 10.30 train. Have seen list. All today and he cannot exactly fix the amount.

Adrewell 27th February 1871
W. Scott To John Carewwell Esq.
In reply to your memo of yesterday I beg to say that I expect to be at the works tomorrow Wednesday and will see you when you call.

Glasgow 12th March 1871
W. J. B. Gardiner Esq. To W. Scott
Please advise us what sums we should cover the undernoted at Muirhall Farms
- Farm Steading, Muirhall Cottage £20
- West Old Muirhall
- Divide the sum proposed to be put on live stock in Polbeth Farm steading into three different stakes £500 total
Should we insure the Steading of Polbeth Farm, houses on Tennant's branch?

F. M. June
Insurance

Addiewell 13th March 1872

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow
Yours of yesterday—I have written Mr Banchope for some particulars and on hearing from him will reply to your letter.

Addiewell 13th March 1872

R. Scott to Thomas Banchoppe Esq.

Insurance—Please inform me if you have Tolbeth Steading, Tolbeth Cottages, Chapelton, Addiewell etc, all held or leased by us, insured, and if you afterwards charge the Company with premiums or if we are bound to ensure them direct ourselves—Your reply will be

East Brucefield 16th March 1872

Thomas Banchoppe Esq. to R. Scott—

I have received your favor of the 13th.

All the buildings you refer to are insured.

Your Company are bound to relieve the landlord of Insurance over Mossend and Tolbeth Steadings, the premiums of which 15L and 41/2 are charged against them—

Addiewell 18th March 1872

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Please reply to yours of 12th inst. Insurance—Tolbeth Steading, Tolbeth Cottage, Chapelton, Addiewell etc are insured by Mr Young and you are bound to relieve him of Insurance over Mossend and Tolbeth
Insurance

Steadings, the premium of which 1s. 7d. 4½d. are charged against you.

£501, for Millhall Cottage (No. 1 West)

We cannot divide the £500 Live Stock over the 3 Stables as they may sometimes be in one and sometimes in another stable.
Boiler Insurance
Glasgow 7th March 1872

O. J.R. Gordon Esq. To R. Scott
Letter from Boiler Insurance to inst. How will you say if you wish the Boiler they refer to covered under their policy

Adarewell 9th March 1872
R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Boilers at Strathaven — We hope to get quit of this pumping so soon as Bob — Birkshaw water is in, but as the boiler is in use and if not required where it is, it would be shifted to some other place it will be better to ensure it
No. 16 Pit

Glasgow 28th July 1875

Mr. S. B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott -

In two months Colliery Contracts to the extent of 2,500 tons per day will fall off, and the Directors are anxious to replace this as far as possible from our own life. Please say how the railway from Drumhall Pit is getting on and what quantity of coal could be delivered by it daily or and after 1st May—supposing the coal were coming out of the pit as fast as that—Have written to Morton asking him what he reckons on the pit producing daily by 1st May. It is of importance we should have as large an output as practicable this at same time we must know what quantity to calculate upon to guide us as to Contract.

Addiewell 29th July 1875

R. Scott to the Company Glasgow

Yours of yesterday - The Railway to No. 16 Pit (soon) Drumhall is getting on and will be finished in 6 weeks, when we shall be able to deliver daily as much as is put out of course Mr. Morton will write as to the output.

Glasgow 1st March 1875

Mr. S. B. Gardner Esq. to R. Scott -

Mr. Morton reported today on No. 16 Pit, and proposes the removal of an engine from No. 16 Pit, which the Board approved of.
N. 16. W.

and I am to ask you to be good enough to forward the wishes in this respect with all possible speed.

Addressec 5th March 1874

Mr. Scott to Mr. McEwan

No. 76 Machinery for Morton requires this removed to No. 7611 or frame connected therewith please do this as soon as possible and soon as possible.
- Martin Rae -
Uphall 2nd March 1875

Martin Rae Esq, to R. Scott
I expected to have had a visit from Mr. Vender on his way south - but he did not call. I will come over to see you at Addiewell on Monday to consult you as to the best thing to be done in developing the Minerals here. There is the Shale, Clay and Ironstone - I have got a good thing in hand for working up coal dress with Shale Tar in the same way as making Asphalt - Blast Tar makes a good fuel at least as good if not better than Great Blae. We mixed with the proper proportion of tar makes a very good fuel.
I will bring samples to show you.

We did not get the Lane Coal which lies above the Ironstone - there is a small Coal about 9 fathoms below the Ironstone. It was cut in one bore 21 inches with Clayband nubs or Bells below it - it was cut in another bore 20" in another 71/2". I have had a bore put down to it at the crop, the following is the Journal -

Surface 3 ft. Dark Blae 1 ft 6 in. Ironstone nub 1 in. Blae 1 ft 6 in. - Tuesday 2 ft -
Coal 5 in. Only Blae 2 ft - Coal 1 in. Blae 2 ft 9 in. Coal 4 in. Blae 3 ft - total 8 ft 7 in.
4 1/2 inches - The Only Blae if mixed with a little Coal would make a good fuel, but you will be better able to judge after you have seen the samples burn - the Coal itself is first class the worst thing there is too little of it, but if the Only Blae
Martin Rae

could be turned to account together with
the Ironstone Balls, the whole might
make a working that would pay.

But if the Patent fuel turns out
well the best thing would be to com-
a Work near to where the Dross can be
get cheap, or to open the Houston coal
at Seafield Blackburn, in the Rose
at Seafield the coal is soft, but at
Blackburn it is good

P.S. Before coming I think it will
be best to hear from you, what day you
will be at home, and the most con-
venient to see me—

Addreswell to March 1874—

W. Scott To Martin Rae Esq—
I have yours of 20th inst. It reached
here only yesterday— I think Friday
will suit me if convenient for you
to come over—
Black Liquor Stills
Adderwell 4th March 1872

H. Scott to the Company Glasgow
Still Bottoms—We need you today.
We are out of Still Bottoms now, and
unless we get them, we will have to
stand
Glasgow 18th January 1872

Mr. Connor Esq. To R. Scott

Mr. Paterson my Foreman at Edinburgh informs me that you wish the enclosed op returned to you for revision—

Glasgow 7th March 1872

Mr. Scott To Mr. Connor Esq.

Yours of 15th February had been mislaid and has only now turned up. I return the account referred to and will thank you to state your objection to it. I mentioned to your Rev. Father that if this was done, I should enquire into the particulars of the case—you have not done this and in consequence I can do nothing.

Glasgow 11th March 1872

Mr. Connor Esq. To R. Scott

Account for Repairs to Funer al Wagon £ 37 15 0

Yours of 9th inst.—Your note for repairing these wagons is so much above the estimate given me by Mr. Paterson that I communicated to you on the matter with the view of coming to an amicable arrangement; he did so and after his interview wrote me, that you had agreed to deduct the cost of rebuilding W. R. £14 6 0 which I understand you intended to rebuild; this would reduce the cost to
to £14-6-5 being still considerably above M. Waterson's estimate; but if you will send me a revised copy for this sum, I will pass it for payment.
A. Barclay

Addievel 13th March 1872

R. Scott to A. Barclay Esq,—
The seats will be ready for 18" engines next week or beginning following and will thank you to arrange orders to send men to erect them. I hope you will also be able to send Condensers for pumping engines so that they may be fitted on at same time.

Kilmarnock 14th May 1872

A. Barclay Esq. To R. Scott—
Your of the 13th to hand. I will send men to erect the 17" engines, when I hear definitely from you that the seats are ready. (I presume it is these Engines you mean as you name them as 18" cylinders in your letter) I will also arrange to have the Condensers ready that they may be fitted on to the pumping engines at the same time. You sent here some part of a Condenser a while ago to be repaired, but at present I can only see the bottom of the one for the 30" Pumping engine, please let me know if there was any more than that sent of 20, what it was.

Addievel 15th March 1872

R. Scott to A. Barclay Esq.—
Received yours of 14th inst. The Engines referred to should have been named 20" instead of 18". I find that the whole of the internal parts of Condenser was sent to Kilmarnock.
- A. Barclay -  
Addiewell 1st April 1872

M. Scott To Andrew Barclay Esq.

The seats for 0" engines now ready
Please send men to erect them

Kilmarnock 2nd April 1872

A. Barclay Esq. To M. Scott -

Yours of the 1st is to hand. After waiting so long for this sent it unfortunately happens that I am very badly situated for men just now. I have about 40 full fledged fitters in the country just now, and I scarcely know what to do for hands in the shop - I expect to have a day or relieved from a job at Whitehavn by the end of next week -

And if you can at all put off till then I will be very much obliged. If not I will endeavour to emphasize a squad as soon as possible after again hearing from you

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

M. Scott To A. Barclay Esq.

Yours of yesterday - The engine seats are ready and the pit is being kept back till 0" engines are erected - I hope you will be able to send men soon -
Wife Steele
Moness 21st February 1872

I have been sick and confined to bed since I came home but today, being able to get up, I feel my head a little better. The Dr. here has given me no medicine and orders me to take none, but go out as much as possible, so if my head keeps better I may feel better in a day or two.
Gray to Paul

Willowtown, 9th March 1874

Dear Paul Esq. To R. Scott,

I called on you at the works on Tuesday 27th ult. but was sorry to hear you were married to the horses. I trust how ever that you are now quite recovered again — My purpose in calling was to inform you according to arrangement that we had disposed of the quantity of coal presently being supplied to you.

I have to thank you for your kindmess in this matter as we might not have been able to dispose of them to so good an advantage at the expiry of your coal contract.

Leavenseat, 5th April 1874

George Gray Esq. To R. Scott—

I am open to sell more at present from Hartwoodhill Colliery and should be glad (if you are open to buy) to supply you with two to three thousand daily at 5" (three shillings) per ton at the pit — I will be glad to hear whether you are disposed to entertain the offer.

Addiewell, 6th April 1874—

R. Scott To George Gray Esq.

Yours of yesterday — Disregard — Please send in all you can daily until further orders.

Received 5 July 74—
Private Telegraph
Glasgow 27th March 1870
W. J. B. Gardner Esq., To H. Scott
"We would thank you to acquaint us with amount of your average weekly percentage of telegrams to and from the works at your earliest convenience, also the probable expense of your suggestion to connect the Dalruewell wire to the Westcoiler post office and what payment would be requisite to the postmaster"

Addewell 25th March 1870
H. Scott To D. Liddell Esq.
Private Telegraph—Please inform we can by if a private investment can be placed in the Post Office here in connection with our private wire, which passes over the Post Office, and so send and receive our telegrams, and if so what would be the charge—your early attention will oblige

Addewell 25th March 1870
H. Scott To W. Clarkman
Private Telegraph—Please inform us what you would charge for sending our Messages by our putting in an instrument in your office in connection with our private wire, and of course to receive our forwarded telegrams
Private Telegraph  
Edinburgh 26 May 1870

D. Secol to R. Scott —

Your of the 25th inst. The following is an approximate estimate of the cost of placing an instrument at West Calder post-office, in circuit on your private wire—For hire & maintenance of 1 A. B. C. Instrument, per annum £6.0-0. For desk accommodation & clerks services per annum £5.0-0. If a separate wire between Addiewell & West Calder post office — Rental of Wire £5 per mile per annum — Hire & maintenance of 2 A. B. C. Inst. per £12-0-0.

Devices per annum £5-0-0.

In the first case the cost of laying the wires into the post-office, and fixing instrument, would be chargeable to you. — You are of course aware that if an instrument were placed in the post-office in connection with your existing wire, the officials could read messages passing to & from Linlithgow House.

Addiewell 26 May 1870

R. Scott to The Company Glasgow

Private Telegraph — Receive herewith letter from G. W. C. detailing expense of connecting our instrument with the W. C. at West Calder. For the last 3 months the messages received over age 10 only for which 10/- is paid that would be equal to £16 per annum —
Private Telegraph.

For Vostage on Enwards Messenger, of

course it would save messenger going

in with telegrams and all traffic to

vostage could be sent thru it and

save vostage & delay there again.

Your further instructions requested accordingly.
Refinery.

Brought forward from folio 290—
I have given the matter of washing the oil very much consideration for a couple of years and have long been satisfied that the oil must all be washed, and at some time its burning quality must be as little as possible interfered with, otherwise it would be impossible to sell it in a large quantity especially the heavier portion of this oil and in our case—this is very great in consequence of the whole being oil produced from vertical retorts. I have washed samples of very heavy oil and when they are properly done, I have not found the burning quality much destroyed. In a sample of very dark No. 2. 89.5° gravity washed on Wednesday, I found that after burning the washed & unwashed in equal quantity in separate lamps, burned in all respects the same for 12 hours there was less crust on the wide of the washed sample than on the unwashed.

I account for this unexpected result to the unwashed sample being a very bad No. 2. I think it quite possible to wash all the oil without destroying its burning quality. The first half might be White Horse and the other might be washed and sold as a good 69° oil or it might be divided into 3—1st White Horse & 75° First class 69° 7 1/2° the heaviest portion which would be washed and sold.
Refinery—
Its color would be equal to the No. 1
Now sent out—

Aldredwell 29th March 1872
John Waterson & R. Scott
Refining Oil Refinery—local Use—
From Commencement to 28th Jan 1869—
1055 tons & 225 gross—Refining Oil made during
period 101 of 58 days equal to 21. 30 bbls per 100 gals
in months ending Feb 1870 equal to 17. 52
Bbls per 100 Gals Difference 3. 48 bbls per 100 gals

Aldredwell 29th March 1872
R. Scott & Co. The Company Glasgow
Stewart Ferguson—In my letter of Feb.
I stated that at the time of the
Accident Ferguson was on piece work—
I beg now to correct this—Had been
told so and did not look up my Book for
myself. He was not on piece work, but
the son was on another furnace. and
was paid by piece. The mistake occurred
by taking son for father—

Blackburn 29th March 1872
Meas. R. Gilkison & Co. R. Scott
Regarding the oil Waste, I omitted to
mention when I called today, that the longer
it is left lying in its present state, it
will get the more discolored, in a short
while it will be worthless for any purpose
we send off our oil Waste the end of
the month if you choose, I will send
yours along with our own and give
you 15% for it.
Refinery
Addiewell 29th March 1873
H. Scott To The Company Glasgow
OLD COTTON - We have a quantity of Cotton which has been used in spinning Flax and we have been trying to sell it but cannot get over 15% per cent for it. Perhaps you can do better in Glasgow and will be glad to have instructions - sample sent.

Addiewell 29th March 1873
H. Scott To Messrs Robert Gilkison & Co.
OLD COTTON - Referring to your offer of 15% per cent for this - I have to say that the sum seems so small I am trying if we cannot get more otherwise and will let you know result.

Glasgow 25th March 1873
D. J. Kennelly Esq. To H. Scott
I purpose being at the Worksam Wednesday next. Please order the Dog Cart for me for the 10 a.m. train from Edinburgh. Meanwhile prepare estimate of Cost of Manufacturing the proposed or washed oil as compared with what we do at present - Also Specifications for the plant of both your estimates of the 21st March - Washing Oil & Patent Apparatus and such drawings as you may deem necessary with the view of adopting active measures for improving our oil by either of those processes - Please also do something towards the selection of a suitable site for operations.
Recovery

Glasgow 29th March 1872

D. F. R. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott —
Please send us here on receipt a sample bottle of oil drawn from each tank of your present 'Burning Oil Stock.' We have your memo of 18th advising samples; if these represent your whole stock they will answer our query above.

Glasgow 2nd April 1872

D. F. R. Gardner Esq. To R. Scott —
You have not yet sent in the plans and specifications for the articles required for the additional extents and machinery needed for each of the processes necessary to making 'Burning Oil Equal to White Horse.' The processes required to bring the alternative ones you proposed in your report of the probable outlay required. Please send these in without delay.

Addiewell 3rd April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Washing Oil — Your letter of yesterday — The site for Horses not having been fixed on till lately we could not make a plan of the plant — This is now in hand and will be sent in as soon as finished.

Glasgow 5th April 1872

D. F. R. Kennedy Esq. To R. Scott —
I regret I had not from you yesterday the specifications and drawings for our proposed
Refinery

Washing Apparatus. As I have already mentioned we are making arrangements for a vigorous effort on the Continent for the introduction of an oil that will offset petroleum so that even with us in view to this effort, is of great consequence for our Agencies must have tanks as well as samples. On receiving your reply I shall determine the day on which I shall proceed to Addiewell.

Addiewell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To The Managing Director
Oil Washing House — The moment the site was fixed on, the plans were started to be made and will be sent soon as finished likely on Monday. I showed you the cutting required to be taken out and said it might be going on, but I have yet no authority to do so.

Addiewell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Oil Washing House — Herewith Plans House and Apparatus also estimate of probable cost to which has to be added the Engine power which was taken to acq in the estimate formerly sent you. In one arrangement it is intended to be as near as possible on Mr. Laverder's plan and if it is decided on I will send the Draughtsman to Bath to take sizes so that there may be no mistake in its working the same.
Reference—
Glasgow 8th April 1872
W. T. H. Gardiner Esq. to R. Scott—
Please proceed at once to effect the
Cutting necessary for the erection of
the proposed Oil-washing house
on the site selected by Mr. Kennedy
and you—

Adderwell 10th April 1872
R. Scott to W. T. H. Gardiner—
Olive for Oil Washing House—I observe
there is nothing doing at present—cutting
away the earth— I am very much
pressed about this house and will thank
you to try and get men on to this work
Chapelton Cottage
Addiewell 23 March 1874
Mr. Scott To The Company Glasgow
Last occupied by W. Morton, Mining
Manager, then empty a short time
and then let to Wm. Watson.
Mossend Store till the term. As we
have no one who will give £20 of rent
for it, which is the sum we pay W
Young for it besides keeping it up
and making all repairs. We leave
you to judge whether it should be given
up or not at the Term—
Captain Stewart - Westwood
Westwood, 25th March 1872

Captain Stewart to R. Scott -
Mr. Hingle whom I employed on the 8th of Dec. last to measure the ground taken in last year at 8° 15'. It is also the space which has been covered with water from the subsidence of the ground has at last, but in the correct measurement, which I am now with a corrected amount of the sum due last December for surface damage. I agreed not to charge for the water damage prior to Martinmas last so that will fall to be added at May along with the extra ground taken for crop at 4° 15'. I have given you a corrected amount opposite as due at Martinmas amounting to £24-13-6½ of which £15-11-6 was paid leaving a balance still due of £9-7-½. I also annex memorandum of what the amount will be at Whitensday £25-14-6 or until the balance due £5-1-6. I will then pay both at same time. I have had no return of output for some time and should also be glad to know if you have my Ordnance Survey plan of the ground. It will be as well too to have Mr. Landale to go over the workings at Whitensday as it is now a year since it was done. Copy.

Measurement of Damaged Land on the estate of Westwood by Messrs Young

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Captain Stewart Westwood

of acre of plantation at burnside -
1 3 5 7 2 0

Land covered by Water

In field on south of steadings 50 s.
" " west 
5 0 1
" " 
5 0 1

Middlebury 20 th Jan 74

Signed for Hebrew jen

Amount of Damages due Nov. 1871
5 5 2 4 5

Land occupied as per last year act

Extra land on north side as above
7 4 8 2 0

do South do
1 6 3 5 0

9 4 6 3 9 5

acres
9.46395 @ £ 2 per acre = £ 18-18-6¼

Year's compensation for gate

into field 50 s as agreed
6-0-0
2-4-18-6¼

Deduct cheque received
8-0-0
15-11-6

Balance still due
9-7-0¼

The amount for hay will be

per acre
12.11315 @ £ 2 = £ 24-4-6¼

half year's gate money
1-10-0
£ 25-14-6

Intend building a new shed at Westwood
shortly it will have to get Loom & land from
Bathgate will you kindly have it sent
in to M'r Scott

Addewell 29 th March 1875

M. Scott to Captain Stewart

I am in receipt of your favour of yesterday's
date, which shall have my attention as
early as possible.
- Stores -

Addiewell 1st April 1872

W. Scott to the Company:

Old Lead. We have about 10 tons old lead to dispose of inform us where to send it.
Westboulder 26th March 1872

Mr. Robert Henderson to R. Scott—
I am much surprised that you have never come to get settled with me for the damages for the by-past year, please let me know when it will be convenient for you to meet me as soon as possible as I am anxious to get it settled.

Westboulder 8th April 1872

Mr. Robert Henderson to R. Scott—
I am much disappointed in not receiving an answer to my letter of 26th March. I have seen Mr. Bauchope today and he is anxious that I should get settled with you so that I may get settled with him, therefore I hope you will attend to it immediately.

Addiewell 5th April 1872

R. Scott to Mr. Robert Henderson—
I have your letter of date and will try and call on you on an early day to arrange the matter referred to.
Westballot 23rd March 1871

Mr James Calder To W. Scott

It is now fully three years since I came to Westballot during which time I have weighed out a large quantity of coal for your workmen and have received no remuneration - I hope you will take the matter into consideration as what you can allow me as I have the weights to keep in repair besides the time attention required.
Killearn, Broxburn, 16th March 1875

To James Walker Esq. R. Scott,

I beg to solicit a trial from you for City of Glasgow street manure. I am sending large quantities to Finlithgow and could just now give you first rate qualities.
M. McCallum
Addiewell 4th April 1892
Mr. Scott for M. McCallum
Coal—Go off tomorrow morning and sound all the coal masters and get them at once to send in more coal—
Gray & Haul
Brought forward from July 3rd
Leaves out 5th April 1874

W. Scott from Messrs. Gray & Haul

Many thanks for your memo of yesterday
I have today forwarded instructions to
the Colliery to begin sending you—
George Bowie
West Calder, 8th April 1872

To Mr. George Bowie, To R. Scott,

Will you be kind enough to cause some
of your men to load the wagons of
rails lying at your Works which formerly
belonged to Wm. McGregor and address
them to me at West Calder Station
and charge me with the expense of
doing so; your attention to this will
be a great oblige. (Signed) George Bowie

Adderwell 9th April 1872

R. Scott To The Company Glasgow

Letter from George Bowie—Please see
attached memo, and say if I will
comply with the request therein contained.

Bonnypigg, 9th April 1872

To Wm. B. Johnston, To R. Scott

Would you be good enough to give permission
to lift the old plant—Which belonged to
Wm. McGregor Contractor I have the written
authority of Wm. Geo. Bowie West Calder, to
receive it—If you would kindly load
it and address it to me at Bonnypigg, I
would pay you the expense of so doing.