

Clan DALGLEISH

(Dagliesh, Dalglish, DGLISH)

ARMS none

Of territorial origin from the lands of Dagleish above the sources of Tinna Water in the parish of Ettrick, Selkirkshire. Individuals of this name on the Border figure constantly in the public records as disturbers of the peace. The first form is the most common. Symon de Dalgles in 1407 witnessed a charter by Robert, duke of Albany in favor of John de Hawdene of the lands of Hawdene and Yethame. Simon of Dalgles, probably a son of Symon, was cannon and prebend of Askirk in 1448. Sir William de Dalgles was steward to the bishop of Glasgow in 1452 and afterwards held the same office under the king. John of Dalgles or Dagleis of that ilk had a remission in the year 1494, and in 1507 there was another precept of remission to three persons of the name, Ade Dagleisch in Braidhalch, Thomas Dalglesch, and William Dalglesch. Ninian Dalgles was prebendary of Brothwell in 1503, John Daglese was hanged in 1510 for being concerned in the burning of Branxholm and Ancrum and other offences, Andrew Dawgles or Dawgleich was tenant of Balbroggy, 1507-10. James Dagleich was member of assize at Cupar in 1521, and Lawrence Dagleish was Baillie of Dunfermline in 1556. George Dagleish, confidential servitor of the earl of Bothwell, was hanged and quartered for participation in the murder of Darnley. Offshoots of the family early established themselves in Fife and in Perthshire, and the Dagleishes of Tinnygask in Fife “successfully avoided any distinction.” An account of this family (of Tinnygask) by the marquis de Ruvigny and Raineval was published in the *Genealogical magazine*, v, p. 315-320, London, 1902. Dagleich 1561, Dagleische 1577, Dagleise 1487, Dalgleiss 1548, Dalglesche 1516, Dalglis 1551, Dalglische 1511, Dalgliss 1644, Dagleis 1519, Dawgleiss 1541.

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