



Clan MACCORQUODALE

ARMS
CREST
MOTTO

Silver with a red stag.
A stag standing at gaze proper, attired gules
Vivat Rex (Long live the king)

MACCORQUODALE, MACCORKINDALE. G. *MacCorcadail*. From the Old Norse. personal name *Thorketill*, 'Thor's kettle.' The Gaelic. is also given as *MacC(h)orcadail* and *MacThorcadail*. But little is known of the early history of the clan, and the account in Buchanan (who spells the name M'Orcaudrille) is untrustworthy. Ewen Mactorquedil *or* *Ewgyne* M'Corquheddell was summoned to appear before the sheriff in Perth in 1430, and to bring his charters and evidents with him. In 1434 there is record of a charter to Ewen, son of Ewen Makcorquydill, lord of Maintelan (properly Phantelan). In 1495 Ewen Mikcorcadill granted his lands of Edderlin, etc., to Archibald, earl of Argyll, in exchange for other lands, and in 1509 his son, E'VIe Maccorquodill was retoured heir of his father in lands in Argyll. Effric neyn Corgitill is authress of a poem in the Book of the Dean of Lismore, and John Macrocadill (!) *or* Makrocadill was minister of Strathfillan, 1569-85. Lauchlane McQuorquordill, brother to Duncan McQuorquordill of Phantellane, and Johnne Dow McQuorquordill *or* McQuorquordell were in 1612 called "notorious thieves and assisters of Clan Gregour". John M'Orquidill in Port of Lochtay was a Glenorchy vassal in 1638. The patronymic is still fairly common in Kintyre. The shortened forms MACCORKIL, q.v., and MACCORKLE are also in current use. The Maccorquodales are classed as a sept of Macleod but there is no evidence of any relationship between them. M'Corcadill c 1573, M'Cordadill 1666, M'Corquidill 1686, M'Corquidle 1692, M'Corquidill 1470, M'Corquydill 1543, M'Korkitill 1547, McQuorcadail 1614, Macquorquodale 1648, Makcorcadell 1509, Makcorquidill 1543.

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Clan MAC CORQUODALE Septs

MAC COCKHILL
MAC CORQUODALE
MAC KORKLE
MAC QUORQUODALE

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