

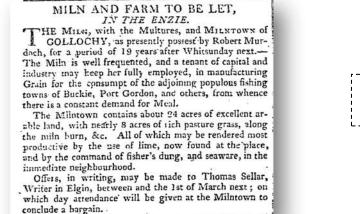
In addition to all the usual family history resources, there are a number of records which can throw extra light on your farming ancestors:

RENTAL LEDGERS maintained by local landowners to record payments made by tenants. Those for Fife Estate properties are held at Aberdeen University Archives who have an online catalogue: https://www.abdn.ac.uk/special-collections/. Seafield Estate papers (a massive collection) are held by the National Scotland Edinburgh Archives of in whose catalogue is also online: https://catalogue.nrscotland.gov.uk/nrsonlinecatalogue.

VALUATION ROLLS can be helpful in identifying property owners (and therefore relevant estate papers) as well as the names of tenants and occupiers. ScotlandsPeople website provides access to some historic valuation rolls and hard copies are held by larger libraries/local studies centres and Aberdeenshire Archives.

RCAHMS has details of many historic farm buildings throughout Scotland and a search facility at https://canmore.org.uk/.

NEWSPAPERS can be rewarding sources of information relating to farming events such as ploughing matches, agricultural shows and farm leases offered. Online access to 19th century newspapers is usually possible through your library membership.



An announcement from the	
Aberdeen Journal of	ļ
12 th December, 1811	
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FARM HORSES were subject to tax in 1797-98. Digital images of the assessments can be found at https://scotlandsplaces.gov.uk/digital-volumes/historical-tax-rolls

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