## TRANSPORT

### ROAD

ANNICK BRIDGE

KWP 11.8.1860 [1586] — [Article on Rowallan]. In 1586 the Cunninghams "concealed themselves beneath Annock [sic] Bridge, at Stewarton, till the Earl of Eglinton, when on his way to Stirling, had stopped to dine at Lainshaw House, and would require to pass over the bridge", and murdered him.

KIRKFORD BRIDGE

List 10 — Single segmental stone arch across Annick Water; and rusticated pilasters, pedimented caps. C.

SRC, H&T Cttee 26.5.1977, 698 — CPO, widening of Kirkford Bridge.

SRC, H&T 23.3.1978, 425 — Contract let to Miller Construction (Northern) Ltd., Edinburgh, at £125,084.

### RAIL

ANNICK WATER VIADUCT

List 14 — 10 tall arches carrying Glasgow & Kilmarnock Joint Railway across the valley of the Annick Water. B.

Hume — Opened 1873 by the Glasgow Barrhead and Kilmarnock Joint Railway. A 10-span viaduct on a curve, with dressed stone arch rings and rubble spandrels and piers. The arches are semi-circular.

AA 6.8.1868 — Engineer: **George Cunninghame**, CE, Edinburgh.

KS 8.8.1868 — Foundation stone laid last Monday last. Central arch is about 100' high and 50' in width. The structure as a whole reflects great credit upon the engineer, Mr **Cunninghame**, and the contractor, Mr [**James**] **McNaughton**. [For McNaughton see also Standalane House, in Sts N-S]

ASH, Sa 8.8.1868, 3f — **James McNaughton**, Ayr, is contractor for Crofthead and Kilmarnock Extension Railway between Crofthead and Stewarton.

RQR, September 1868 — 'Illegitimacy is on the increase, and this is attributable to the residence of strangers who are employed on the railway, now in course of erection'.

STEWARTON STATION

AA, Th 23.3.1871, 8f — The Kilmarnock Extension Railway should be open to Stewarton by beginning of next month. "At Stewarton, as also at the other stations, the buildings are neat and handsome, presenting a somewhat continental appearance."

KS, Sa 1.4.1871, 2g — The railway from Barrhead to Stewarton is to be opened on Monday.

DoG Register 1969-1975 — Plan 74/16. Application by BRB for demolition.

## INDUSTRY

### GENERAL

BONNETMAKING

Milligan 2001, 5 — Thomas Mackie came to Stewarton in 1823. he was a dyer, at a time when there were 50 bonnet makers in Stewarton. He began a spinning mill. Succeeded by his sons Thomas, and Robert. Robert began his own business in 1842 at the Annickvale Works in Holm Street.

Milligan 2001, 6 — Thomas Mackie's grandson, also a Thomas, moved the business to Bridgend. Currie's began in 1868.

AA, Th 4.7.1822, 4c — In Stewarton about 1000 bonnets are made weekly, compared with c. 550 in Kilmarnock.

AA, Th 28.2.1828, 3a — "*State of Trade in the West Country*. In Airshire the woollen business is experiencing a fair portion of returning prosperity. ... In Stewarton the far-famed bonnet-makers are beginning to enjoy a semblance of their ancient comfort and independence. Though hard pressed by their Kilmarnock rivals they assert than the fine shapes and splendid colours of the Stewarton bonnets will secure them a preference in the market. At present, they find some difficulty in getting their orders executed in time, and there is some talk of a rise of 2s a dozen, but it has not yet been exacted on any of the bonnets that have arrived in this city." *Scotsman*.

Pigot, 1837, 278 — Lengthy list of bonnet makers: In Kirkford, Janet Bicket, Mary Bicket, James Gibson, James Gibson junior, Margaret Harper, Alexander Knox, Robert Rayburn, Shaw Stewart, Shaw Stewart jun., James Wilson, Margaret Wilson. In Darlington, Hugh Black, Mary Black, James Bowies, David Currie, James Currie, John Currie, David Ramsay, John Robertson, Mary Wilson, Agnes Wyllie. In Holm, Jane Caskie, Alexander Laughland, John Laughland. In Townhead, Andrew Currie, Thomas Currie, William Highet, David Laughland, James Laughland, Alexander Picken, David Picken, Isabel Scouller, John Wilson.
Agents: John Brown, Townhead; Mary Caskie, Vennel Street; Alexander Dunlop, High Street; James Kerr, Avenue Street; Andrew Logan, High Street; Robert Logan, Townhead.

RQR 12/1859 — Commenting on illegitimacy. "Early marriages, in consequence of the flourishing state of the bonnet business, and the facilities afforded for easy familiarity in the workshops in which males and females are associated, may, in some degree, account for these results".

TT, F 3.12.1897, 3ab — Article, An Old-Time Trading Monopoly. PHOTOCOPY herewith

Scots Magazine, n.s., vol.100, no.2, November 1973, 166-172
Alastair Barclay, 'The Bonnet Town'. 2 factories still in production. One makes balaclavas (including that worn by Tenzing on Everest), tam o' shanters and bob caps. The other specialises in mulled tammies, balmorals and glengarries, particularly for military use, but also for pipe bans, curling clubs, &c.
The traditional Stewarton bonnet is a dark blue Tammie with red dice and a red toorie.

## INDIVIDUAL SITES

ANNICKBANK WORKS, 1-5 SPRINGWELL PLACE

VR 1940/41 — Hosiery Works. John Nairn & Son Ltd

ACC Planning, A3788 — July 1951. Enlarge boiler house, &c., Annickbank Works, for John Nairn & Son Ltd.

Milligan 2001, 1 — Now flats

ANNICKVALE FACTORY, HOLM STREET

VR 1928/29 — Bonnet Works. W.M. Mackie and heirs late Tom Mackie.

VR 1940/41 — Robert and James A Mackie. Tenent, R Mackie & Co.

BONNET MAKING, BARCLAY & DOWNES

EG 7830, F 6.3.1868, 271a — Sequestrated. Thomas Stirling Barclay - James Downes.

EG, F 25.6,.1869, 769b — Barclay & Downes, bonnet manufacturers, in sequestration

BONNET MAKING, BLACK

EG 8012, F 3.12.1869, 1558a — Sequestrated. Hugh Black & Son, bonnet manufacturers, Stewarton. Partners are Hugh Black, Robert Black.

BONNET MAKING, CURRIE

ASH, Sa 8.4.1876, 1a — Notice to creditors of late James Currie, Scotch bonnet manufacturer.

ASH, Sa 8.4.1876, 1c — Sale of the stock and plant of late James Currie to take place Th 3.4.1876.

C&I, 1897 — John Currie, junior, manufacturer, of Balmoral Cottage, Stewarton, died 14th February 1897.

BONNET MAKING, DEANS, CURRIE & CO

EG 7899, Tu 3.11.1868, 1337b — Deans, Currie & Co., bonnet manufacturers, Stewarton, dissolved 27.10.1868. Partners were John Deans, Robert Currie, William Currie, James Gillies, Hugh Galt, John Browning.

BONNETMAKING, GILLIES

EG, Tu 2.11.1869, 1353b — Gillies & Picken, bonnet manufacturers, dissolved 29th October 1869. Partners were Andrew Gillies and James Picken.

BONNETMAKING, MILLER

KS, 9.1.1897, 1a — William Miller, 62, retired bonnet manufacturer, died 5 January 1897 at 41 Dean Street.

BONNETMAKING, NAIRN

EG 7900, F 6.11.1868, 1350b — John Nairn & Co, bonnet manufacturers. Partners to 4 Nov 1868 were John Nairn, William Brown, William Wilson: on that date Wilson retired from the firm.

BONNETMAKING, PICKEN

See also Gillies

Card Index — Stevenson & Picken were sequestrated in 1864.

KS, 23.6.1900, 1a — Alexander Picken, 68, late bonnet manufacturer, Stewarton died 17 June 1900 at Hillside Cottage, Clark St, Kilmarnock.

BONNET MAKING, POLLOCK & BORLAND

EG 7889, Tu 29.9.1868, 1196b — Entering into Trust Deed with Creditors. The partners are Alexander Pollock, bonnet manufacturer, and Robert Borland, tailor and clothier.

BONNET MAKING, WILSON

KS, Sa 20.5.1871, 2c — The partnership of Wilson, Laughland & Co., bonnet makers [James Wilson, Robert Dunlop and William Laughland) was dissolved 10.5.1871. The business continues under James Wilson and Robert Dunlop.

BONNET MAKING, WYLLIE

EG F 10.1.1868, 45b — Diss, mut con, 1.1.1868. David Wyllie & Son, Scotch bonnet manufacturers. D Wyllie: Alex Wyllie, who continues. John Morrison and John Millar, bonnet dressers, witnesses.

BONNET FACTORY

ASH, Sa 4.7.1863, 2g — Reference to Mr R Sim's Bonnet Factory.

BONNET FACTORY - ANDERSON

KH, F 1.1.1892, 3e — Report of Board of Trade enquiry into October 1891 boiler explosion at Stewarton works of James Anderson & Co., Scotch cap and hosiery

manufacturers. They make Glengarrys, Tam o Shanters, &c. The manager is James Topping Anderson.

BONNET FACTORY, BRIDGEND

KS 13.8.1904 — New works of James Nairn & Co, bonnet manufacturers, Bridgend formally opened last Monday. Conts: **Boyd & Forrest**. 'Contractors' toast replied to by Robert Miller.

KH 26.12.1929 — Main buildings of John Nairn & Sons Ltd destroyed by fire 5.1.1929.

BONNET & HOSIERY WORK, HOLM STREET

VR 1940/41 — A Cunningham Ltd

ACC Planning, A403 — November 1948. Lavatories, Holm Street Factory, for A. Cunningham Ltd. [**Alexander Dunlop**, Kilmarnock]

BRIDGEND MILLS

ASH, Sa 8.11.1862, 3h — New spinning mill about to be erected "on the Holm at the back of the town", adjoining spinning and wauk mills "recently erected" by Dr Caskie. New mill will be 50' by 42', property of Bridge End Spinning Co. Conts: **James Bicket**, mason, and **James Brown**, joiner. 1 or 2 years ago, Robert Mackie, Esq., built a spinning mill for himself, initiating changes in industry in Stewarton.

VR 1940/41 — Thomas Mackie & Sons Ltd.

ACC Planning, 4842 — November 1947. Yarn Store, and other alterations, Back Road, for Thomas Mackie & Sons Ltd.

BRIDGEND WORKS, Bridgend

VR 1940/41 — Hosiery factory. John Currie Son & Co., the partners being Andrew, Alexander and James Currie

ACC Planning, A1025 — May 1949. Addition, for J Currie & Sons & Co Ltd. Alex Dunlop, architect.

ACC Planning, A3260 — February 1951. Extension, for John Currie, Son & Co.

ACC Planning, A5384 — December 1952. Canteen; Alex Dunlop, for John Currie Son & Co.Ltd.

ACC Planning, A9998 — May 1956. Extension; Alexander Dunlop, for John Currie & Co Ltd.

CABINET WORKS, 11 STANDALANE

VR 1940/41 — Archibald McFie Robertson, Glasgow. Empty.

ACC Planning, 2988 — March 1945. Extension and alterations, cabinet works, Stewarton, for Carrick Engineering Co.

ACC Planning, 3483 — April 1946. Extension, 11 S, for Carrick Engineering Co Ltd.

ACC Planning, 5349 — ACC, TPC 13.7.1948. **Henry Dawes**, architect

CARPET MANUFACTURE, GENERAL

AO, Tu 18.12.1832, 4de — AYRSHIRE CARPETING. We feel much satisfaction in publishing a list of the premiums gained by the enterprising and intelligent woollen manufactuers of this county, at the late Annual Exhibition, in Edinburgh, of Carpets, and other articles of Scottish manufacture. The fabrication of carpets has been rapidly improving for many years past, and has raised the character of Ayrshire for the manufacture of this very useful and ornamental article to the highest pitch; but far from resting satisfied with the degree of excellence to which the spirited manufacturers had attained at former exhibitions, they have, by their perseverance and the exercise of their great skill, this season completely eclipsed all their previous efforts - eminent though they were - and in the various departments of Turkey, Persian and Scotch carpeting have produced articles of most surprising beauty and quality.

The judges who were appointed to decide on the merits of the various articles of woollen, silk and linen manufacture submitted to their inspection, considered the carpets to be deserving of particular notice, and though the Scoto-Turkey ones would not suffer by a comparison with any made on the Continent, either in texture, beauty, harmonious blending of colours, or elegance of pattern; and that the Scoto-Persian ones, produced for the first time, displayed very skilful workmanship. The judges also stated that they had observed a marked improvement in the article of Scotch carpeting, more particularly in the patterns; and added that they had no doubt that the carpet manufacture, in all its branches, would soon become an important object in Scotland, affording the means of a large consumpt of the wool of the country. In corroboration of this opinion, we may state that workmen are at this moment actively employed in fitting up a large new building in Fort Street, to be used as a manufactory of Scotch carpets, and which will be in full operation in the course of a few weeks - between thirty and forty hands being already engaged. This establishment, which will contain seventy looms, is projected by Mr James Templeton, who has successfully carried on business here as a woollen-yarn spinner and merchant for several years past. The building is substantial, and appears well adapted for the purpose for which it is designed; and looms and 'machines' are constructed on the most approved principles by Mr Humphrey Stevenson, Kilmarnock; and as Mr T has had much experience in the manufacturer of yarns, in which line of business, we learn, he has given entire satisfaction - we have no doubt of being speedily called upon to class his name among the successful competitors for the premiums given for the encouragement of Scottish manufactures. A large dye-work has also been fitted up by Mr T at Ayr Mills, Townhead, where the yarns to be used by him will receive their various tints. This is the first attempt to introduce the manufacture of carpets into Ayr, and we hope the effort will be crowned with success, and that it may lead to an extension of the trade, for which the local situation of the town affords so many facilities. The following is a list of the premiums gained by the Ayrshire carpet manufacturers this season:-

Scoto-Turkey Carpets - Gregory, Thomson & Co., Kilmarnock. £75

Scoto-Persian Carpets - Gregory, Thomson & Co., Kilmarnock. 75

Carpeting do. in pieces - J W & T Deans, Stewarton. 60

Rugs of Persian texture - J W & T Deans, Stewarton 20

Scotch 3-ply Carpeting - J W & T Deans, Stewarton, * 15

Scotch 3-ply Carpeting - Muir, Dunlop & Co., Stewarton, * 15

Scotch 3-ply Carpeting - Gregory, Thomson & Co., Kilmarnock, extra 10

Stair carpet (Venetian) - Muir, Dunlop & Co., Stewarton 15

Stair carpet (cow hair) - Gregory, Thomson & Co., Kilmarnock 25

* Equal. Beside the above sums, a premium of £15 was awarded to Mr Robert Christie, Kilmarnock, for patterns of Scoto-Turkey or Persian carpet.

CARPET FACTORY, Kirkford

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| AA 25.9.1823 | Foundation stone laid 16.9.1823 of a new carpet manufactory at Kirkford Bridge. Messrs Deans, proprietors. |
| Pigot, 1837, 279 | John and Thomas Deans & Co, Scoto, Turkey and Persian carpet and rug, and three-ply superfine and fine carper manufacturers. |
| AA, Th 7.1.1841, 4e | Reference to William Deans, foreman in the carpet factory of J & T Deans, his father and uncle. |
| EG 5310, F 15.3.1844, 90c | In sequestration. John & Thomas Deans & Co., carpet manufacturers, Stewarton. John Deans, Peacockbank; Thomas Deans, Draffen. Offering 9⅝d/£. |
| EG 5450, Tu 22.7.1845, 229b | Application for discharge from debts. J & T Deans, carpet manufacturers, and partners, John Deans (ex Peacockbank, now Standalane) and Thomas Deans (Draffan). |

CARPET FACTORY (MUIRS)

See NETHER ROBERTLAND MILL.

CARRICK ENGINEERING WORKS, 11 Standalane

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ENGINEERING WORKS

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| AA, Th 29.1.1874, 8e | For sale, the engineering business of William Hutton. |

GOOSEHILL MILL, 105A High Street

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| VR 1940/41 | John Skeoch, spindle manufacturer. Mill **demolished**. |

HOSIERY

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| EG 10281, F 14.8.1891, 893b | Petition for cessio of John Russell & Co., hosiery manufacturers, Stewarton: John Russell, sole partner. Petition of George Lee & Sons Ltd., Manchester. |

HOSIERY FACTORY

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| ACC Planning, 2925 | February 1945. HF, S, for Messrs Rodger Gilles. [Not checked in VRs] |

KNITTING FACTORY, 4 Bowes Rigg

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| ACC Planning, A7975 | November 1954. Addition, for Robert Strang. |

KYLE COOPERAGE, High Street

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| ACC Planning, A7034 | March 1954. Workshop, offices, lavatories, High Street, for Kyle Cooperage. |

KYLE COOPERAGE, Rigg Street

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| KS, Sa 13.7.1963, 5efg | Major fire at Rigg Street premises of Kyle Cooperage Ltd. Production continues at their other premises in High Street. |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 19 AVENUE STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | Sarah R Macrae. Tenant, David Macrae. |
| ACC Planning, A9657 | February 1956. New factory access, 23AS, for David Macrae & Son. |

HOSIERY FACTORY, Dean Street

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| KS, sa 2.2.1924, 3e | Fire last Sunday in 3-storey back premises of J Barclay & Co., hosiery manufacturers, Dean Street (John A Sim, sole partner). |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 17 GRAHAM TERRACE

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| VR 1940/41 | John Allan, joiner. Tenant, William Rodger, hosiery manufacturer. |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 55 HIGH STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | Stewarton Hosiery Co Ltd |
| ACC Planning, A7402 | June 1954. Extension to factory, 55 High Street, for Stewarton Hosiery Co. Ltd. |

HOSIERY WORKS, 69 LAINSHAW STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | James Pollock. Tenant, R & S Cochrane, hosiery manufacturers, sole partner Mrs R Cochrane |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 22A MAIN STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | William Neil, hosiery manufacturer |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 5 NETHER ROBERTLAND

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| VR 1940/41 | James Oliver Sim, manufacturer. Tenant, Robert Sim, Manufacturer, prop, James O Sim. |

HOSIERY WORKS, NEW STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | Robert McGowan, hosiery manufacturer, Corsehillbank Works. |

HOSIERY (NUNN)

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| EG 10298, Tu 13.10.1891, 1092b | Dissolved, 6.10.1891, Nunn & Currie, hosiery manufacturers, Stewarton. John Currie jun retired; George Nunn continues as sole partner in Nunn & Co. |

HOSIERY FACTORY, 12 RIGG STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | John D Ferrier, Glasgow. Tenant, Miss Isobel M Cunningham, hosiery manufacturer |

HOSIERY FACTORY, VENNAL LANE

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| VR 1940/41 | R Ferguson & Co Ltd, in liquidation. Empty |

HOSIERY FACTORY, VENNAL LANE

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| VR 1940/41 | James Ferguson & Co., bonnet manufacturers |
| ACC Planning, A3160 | January 1951. Alterations, for James Ferguson & Co (Knitwear) Ltd. |
| ACC Planning, A7880 | October 1954. Yarn store, VL, for James Ferguson & Co Ltd. |

HOSIERY FACTORY, WYLIE PLACE

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| VR 1940/41 | Miss Elizabeth Alexander. Tenant, Robert John Alexander |

LACE FACTORY, 21-25 RIGG STREET

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| AA 3.9.1896 | On Monday the Dean of Guild Court passed the plans for a new lace factory, which Messrs Forrest & Co will build on a feu near the station. To hold 5 machines. |
| AA, Th 24.9.1896, 5c | W.C. Wragg, chief designer, Johnston Shields & Co., Newmilns, leaving to enter into partnership with W Forrest, lace manufacturer, Stewarton, as Forrest, Wragg & Co. |
| VR 1940/41 | Forrest's Textiles Ltd. lace manufacturers. Part is property of George P Forrest, Kilmarnock, and let to C & S Knitwear Ltd |

LAINSHAW MILL

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| AA, Th 16.6.1831, 1c | For sale. Wool-Carding Machinery, &c. See reference. |
| VR 1940/41 | 1 Kilmaurs Road |

NETHER ROBERTLAND MILLS

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| List 13 | Large stone building; 3 storeys; 10 windows in length; ridge roof, plain gables; 1 storey porch addition at side has pointed Gothic lancet windows. C. |

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| Hume | 424463. Early C19. A 3 storey and attic 3 by 10 bay rubble building, with small paned windows on the ground floor. At the side is a small engine-house with Gothic windows, and at the rear a circular section brick chimney. |
| 2SA (1840 rev 1842), 731 | Erected by William Deans, writer, who †1828. |
| Pigot, 1837, p.279 | Muir, Dunlop & Black, carpet manufacturers, Nether Robertland Mill. Also listed as 'woollen spinners.' |
| AA, Th 23.6.1853, 5e | John Chalmers (who died 30th May 1853, aged 51) "was employed for 30 years in the woollen mill now belonging to Muir & Black, in which establishment he latterly held the office of foreman." |
| AA, Th 13.10.1853, 5e | Married, 3.10.1853, in Kilwinning, to Mary Calderwood, James Muir, carpet manufacturer, Stewarton. |
| ASH, Sa 25.1.1862, 1e | Wool mills at Nether Robertland to let, as lately occupied by James Goldie & Co. |
| ASH, Sa 4.7.1863 | Ref to Muir & Co.'s Carpet Factory. |
| ASH, Sa 4.7.1863, 2g | Ref to Nether Robertland Mill. |
| VR 1940/41 | Woollen Mill. Russell & Co., hosiery manufacturers (James B Russell and Robert Smith) |
| ACC Planning, A2532 | July 1950. Extension, Robertland Mill, for Russell & Co. |

REDDANS WORKS, 22 Dunlop Street

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| VR 1940/41 | William Hall & Co., manufacturers |
| ACC Planning, A9 | July 1948. Addition, Reddans Work, for W. Hall & Co. |

ROSEMOUNT WORKS, Dean Street

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| KLDC, Stewarton Local Plan, 1984 | Suggested as listable. |

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Factory, 33A DEAN STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | Ernest S Ling, Darvel |
| ACC Planning, A2690 | August 1950. Boiler House, Dean Street, for Ling & Co (Knitwear) Ltd. |
| ACC Planning, A3195 | January 1951. Store, for Ling & Co (Knitwear) Ltd. |

STEWARTON CREAMERY. 1 Dunlop Road

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| ACC Planning, A7341 | June 1954. Cheese store, Stewarton Creamery; William Cowie & Torry, for Scottish Milk Marketing Board. |

THISTLE WORKS (HOSIERY FACTORY), 15 RIGG STREET

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| VR 1940/41 | J Barclay & Co., hosiery manufacturers. John A Sim, sole partner. |
| ACC Planning, 4668 | August 1947. extension, Thistle Works, Rigg St., for John Barclay & Co. [**Alex Dunlop**, architect] |
| ACC Planning, A5161 | September 1952. Office, Rigg Street, for John Barclay & Co. |

WAULK MILL

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| AA 1.4.1841 | First stone of new Waulk Mill laid 17.3.1841. |

WOOLLEN MILL

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| Pigot, 1837, 279 | James Bowes, woollen spinner, Crosshill Mill. |
| AA, Th 7.8.1851, 3b | First Friday last week in ground floor of woollen mill occupied by Mr Mackie, next to the Corsehill Corn Mill. |

## UTILITIES

GAS WORKS, (Holm Street (1929))

AO, Tu 6.11.1832, 2d

[Quoting *Glasgow Chronicle*] 'They have also formed a gas company - the gasometer has been already fitted up with all its various apparatus, upon the most scientific and approved principles, by Mr **Donald** of Johnston. The whole apparatus wnet off the first night of its starting, in the grandest style imaginable, and without the slightest accident and, from the increasing demand for burners, it promises fair to be a good speculation for all the shareholders in the company'. [Ref to a proposed second gas company].

WATER WORKS

ASH, Sa 1.6.1872, 5g

Stewarton Water Works formally opened last Friday.

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