



# CLANLINE

the Magazine of the  
JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

1993 ii

17th Issue

## CLANS - ANCIENT & MODERN

### AN EVOLUTION OF THE CLAN SYSTEM

Behind every clan there's a plan: it values you as an individual in the group, regardless of your place in a hierarchy. Here's a quick look at the history of clans so we can appreciate what our society represents today.

The word clan may derive from the Gaelic word "clanna" for children. The origins of the clan can be traced to the middle of the 10th century when something resembling a Scottish nation was then emerging under the Dalriada Scots who probably accounted for less than 10 per cent of the population of the country then called Alba.

#### BEST MAN

Its society was the forerunner of the clan system that later dominated Scotland. Kings were appointed by tanistry: a 'tanist', or successor to the king or chief was designated from among a kindred group. Chosen during the lifetime of the reigning king, he was usually a brother, a nephew or a cousin. Always the tanist was thought to be the best man for the job, of right age and sound in mind and body. Tanistry meant conflict and murder. Of the fourteen kings who reigned between 943 and 1097 ten were murdered.

By the times of the early Stewart monarchs in the 15th century, Highland and Island society was based on the extended family, not yet called a clan but the foundations of a clan organisation were firmly laid.

Already, it seems, there were some in the southern half of Scotland who be-

lieved themselves culturally superior to this social arrangement in the north.

A man of the new thinking at the turn of the 15th-16th centuries was John Major of St Andrews University. He wrote: "One-half of Scotland speaks Irish, and all these as well as the Islanders we reckon to belong to the Wild Scots. In dress, in the the manner of their out-

ward life, and in good morals, for example, these come behind the householding Scots.

"They live upon others, and follow their own worthless and savage chief in all evil courses sooner than they will pursue an honest industry. They are full of mutual dissensions; and war rather than peace is their normal condition."

#### STONE OF SCONE

It is true that the Highlanders lived in a society apart, unconscious of class and owing allegiance to nobody. It is said that when early Highland chiefs took their oath on the Stone of Scone they filled their boots with earth so they could argue they had never left their own land.

In the Borders the family name, be it Douglas, Hamilton, Johnstone, or Jardine, played a similar role to that of the 'clan' in the Highlands. An Act of the Scots Parliament in 1587 recognised some Lowland families as clans although James VI, who died in 1625 did his best to discourage the system.

#### ENLISTED SUPPORT

From then on the political, economic and social contrasts between the two parts of Scotland deepened. By the end of the 17th century Lowland Scots, eager to improve their material well-being, were beginning to see war as an impediment to progress.

Charles II reigned on the thrones of both Scotland and England from 1660 until

#### GIFT FOR LIFE

Here's a brilliant Christmas or New Year gift - life membership of the Jardine Clan Society. We have cards with the gift inside and the season's greetings ready for you to give to your children, grandchildren and friends. Until August 1, 1994 life membership costs £60. After that it goes up to £75.

#### UK SUB INCREASE

In response to pressure from overseas the subscriptions for UK members are being increased by £2 from August 1, 1994.

This brings British and Irish members in line with others round the world who have to pay both branch and society dues each year.

The idea was publicised in a letter from our Canadian Commissioner, Donald R. Jardine in the most recent issue of

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cont. on page 19



# A FIRST AT THE EDINBURGH TATTOO

Do we have any Jardines in the Wanganui City Brass Band or the Lochiel Marching Team? The city band was the first civilian brass band from New Zealand ever to be invited to the Edinburgh Tattoo and it teamed up with the oldest established, most successful marching team from New Zealand.

The combined performance was superb with Edinburgh Castle battlements as a backdrop and the stars of the northern sky overhead. The programme included "Loch Lomond", "God defend New Zealand" and "Flower of Scotland".

## CHAMPIONS

The band from Wanganui on North Island holds the 1992 title as Champion Marching Band of New Zealand. The high spot for this family-based group came in 1988 with the winning of the Australian Bi-Centenary Championship. Members include four married couples and eight brothers and sisters

from four families. Over half of the present members are aged between 25 and 16.

The band has been self-supporting since it began in the 1890's. In 1913 it attached itself to the Queen Alexandra's Mounted Rifles Regiment then during the Second World War it became known as the Band of the 2nd Armoured Regiment. After some years of association with a sponsor, the band proudly adopted the name of the home city in April 1992.

## SYMPATHY

Politicians in the UK and Australia are busy cutting our defences and we send our sympathy to people who have committed their loyalty and enthusiasm to making the regular and voluntary forces positively effective - then found their names on the list of redundancies. The ten Scottish regiments are losing their individual bands: from

now on there will just be a Lowland Brigade band and a Highland one. The massed regimental bands which paraded at the Tattoo in Edinburgh in 1993 are a splendour of the past. (Don't worry - the regiments keep their own pipe bands, so far at least!)

## HEADQUARTERS

Army history is being preserved. If you want to find out about the regiment associated with the south west of Scotland you will find the headquarters and museum of the King's Own Scottish Borderers at Berwick-upon-Tweed. The regiment was formed in 1689, the year the House of Hanover took over the Scottish and English crowns from the Stuarts.

The regimental band has been undertaking a variety of engagements at country fairs and agricultural shows and the Pipes and Drums have been in great demand all over the world.

# COWHAND TO DIPLOMAT

FT. 84.

Dr William Marion Jardine came to the rescue of US governments over domestic and foreign affairs for 30 years but he was never happier than when he was president of the University of Wichita.

As a mark of respect and affection one of his students named a famous natural phenomenon in the USA after him.

It is the Juniper Jardine in Logan Canyon, Utah. This juniper tree now stands 44.4 feet tall and measures 26 feet 8 inches round the trunk after 3,200 years.

## POPULAR

Discovered at an elevation of 7,200 feet by a young botany student in 1923 it is one of the "juniper Utahensis" species and is commonly known as "Rocky Mountain Juniper".

On his retirement from Wichita Univer-

sity Dr Jardine showed he loved his students as much as they loved him - "Young people are wonderful to work with, and they're fair and reasonable if you treat them like intelligent, mature human beings," he said. "I'll miss being with them and sharing their troubles and achievements".

## PROFESSOR

William was born on a farm in Cherry Creek, Idaho and never had a chance to finish high school. He started work as cowpuncher and ranchhand before working his way through Utah State Agricultural College. From then on he put his farming background to good use in the highest academic and administrative positions, first as a professor of agronomy in Kansas.

After the First World War he was appointed secretary of agriculture by

President Coolidge to re-establish food production and distribution. By 1930 President Hoover had sent him as US minister to Egypt and on his return he went straight back to Kansas as state treasurer to sort out a financial scandal.

He was gathering handfuls of honorary doctorates all this time, including an international honour in 1929 from the Czechoslovak Academy of Agriculture.

## HONOUR

You might wonder why William was given the second name Marion. His cousin Janet Jardine Williams explains it was in honour of his mother, Marion Scott Jardine. Janet's father, Frank, lived with William's family at Cherry Creek, Idaho, when he moved to join his cousins in the US at the age of 18 on his mother's death in Northampton, Eng-

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# St Margaret, Queen of Scotland

This year New Zealand celebrates the 100th anniversary of Women's Suffrage, the first place in the world where women could vote. Here we remember the patroness of wives and mothers, St Margaret Queen of Scotland who died in Edinburgh 900 years ago.

At the time some Jardine forbears were leaving the Norman shore to conquer England after the death of Edward the Confessor in 1066, Edward's granddaughter was beginning to make her mark on Scottish history.

## RESCUED BY WIDOWER

Margaret and her family had decided to return home to Hungary when the old king died and William the Conqueror excluded her brother Edgar the Atheling from the English throne. Legend has it that Margaret's ship was driven off course by violent storms into the Firth of Forth where she was rescued by the recently widowed King of Scotland, Malcolm III.

The young king fell in love and married Margaret in 1069. Encouraged by his new wife, he invited Normans to take lands in Scotland where they could introduce their ideas and influence. Unlike in England, Norman overlords did not conquer the Scots by military means.

## ENCOURAGED OVER THE BORDER

Many Norman families had interests north and south of the border and it is likely that the Jardines were based around Penrith in north west England before being encouraged over the border.

While Malcolm was involved in keeping William the Conqueror and his son Rufus at bay Margaret spent her life attempting to bring worship in Scotland in line with orthodox Roman Catholic faith.

Margaret devoted her time to acts of kindness and of love but the sprawling no-man's land of Cumberland and Northumberland saw little peace.

## AMBUSHED

Cattle and slaves were regularly rounded up by marauders on both sides. The Scottish King himself led four raids and Rufus suggested Malcolm should travel south to discuss the matter, then changed his mind and refused to see the Scottish King. Insulted, Malcolm invaded England in 1093 for the fifth time at the head of a large army. He was ambushed and killed by a Norman knight whom he thought to be a friend.

Shocked by the news of her husband's death, Queen Margaret died three days later, 900 years ago. She was deeply mourned and among the people she quickly achieved the status of sainthood.

She is unique in the calendar of saints being canonised by the church as a wife and mother. She can be regarded as the patroness of wives and mothers.

## CHARMING CHAPEL

Margaret built a little chapel at her home at Edinburgh Castle. Of the few places in Edinburgh to have escaped the destroy-



Edinburgh Castle

ing hand of time and conflict St Margaret's Chapel is the oldest. The interior is much the same as it was in the days of her son David I.

The chapel is still in use and members of the guild keep fresh flowers in it throughout the year.

The Royal House took a secure hold on the kingdom of Scotland in the reign of Margaret's son David.

## NEW BLOOD

Like his mother he had spent much of his youth in the English court and had been impressed by Norman society and government, so on his return to Scotland he brought Anglo-Normans north with him. His own marriage to the widow of a Norman and daughter of a Saxon was of great dynastic importance - a Celt marrying into the Anglo-Norman aristocracy.

With this beginning of Scotland's 'Golden Age' came the feudal system whereby the king owned all the land and in return his barons owed him allegiance for their parts of it. Gradually this system replaced the communal Celtic laws as the new Anglo-Norman overlords built their motte and bailey castles, the symbol of their authority and power in Scotland.

Men took up trades which became family surnames: clerks, bailies, falconers, foresters, lorimers, tailors and taverners to name a few.

## SHERIFF

David I developed the administration of his royal household, establishing the basis for much of Scotland's individual system of justice and heraldry today. The offices of Constable, (still held by the earls of Errol), Chancellor, Chamberlain, Marshal and Steward were created to supervise the running of the kingdom. Royal revenues were recorded and justiciars travelled the country administering the king's law.

Sheriffs, the backbone of the 20th century Scottish criminal legal system, looked after the monarch's castles, collected taxes and organised the defence of the realm.

Under Queen Margaret's son David we see the first signs of the Scottish monarchy attempting what had hitherto seemed impossible - a national system of justice and administration.

*I am grateful to Tom Steel for much of this information from his book "Scotland's Story" which was broadcast worldwide in a television series.*



## MARRIAGES

F.T. 89

It has been a time of celebration for Margaret and John Jardine in New Zealand. First their daughter CELIA JARDINE followed in her great great grandfather's footsteps to Gretna Green for her marriage to CARL JEPSON of Yorkshire, England. The old man, John Jardine from Canonbie, Dumfriesshire eloped with his bride and married at Gretna Green in 1851.

Then Margaret and John's son ALASDAIR JARDINE was married to ANJA HOPP of Hamburg, Germany at the old pioneer church in East Takaka, in May 1993. The little church is situated in a beautiful spot surrounded by very old Totara trees and the headstones of early settlers of the 1840's and 1850's. The bride's parents came from Hamburg for the wedding and were very moved when the Reverend Charles Naylor sang a Lied in German after the church ceremony. Anja and Alasdair now live in Hamburg.

F.T. 100  
LAWRENCE JARDEN, son of Lloyd and June, of Roseneath, Wellington, New Zealand was married to HELEN FERRIS on April 3, 1993 in Nelson.

## BIRTHS

CUNNINGHAM-JARDINE - on July 29th, 1993 to Annie (nee Hopwood) and John a daughter, a first grandchild for Captain Ronnie and Theresa Cunningham-Jardine, Fourmerkland, Lochmaben, Dumfriesshire.

GARLAND - to Roger and Amanda Garland on December 20, 1992 a daughter, Abbie Louise.

5 JARDINE-PATERSON - on 21st October, 1993, to Clare (nee Krefting) and Jeremy, a daughter.

89 JEPSON - to Carl and Celia, daughter of Margaret and John Jardine in New Brighton, New Zealand

## RETIREMENT

Mrs DAWN GARDYNE retired in March as genealogical secretary of the New Zealand branch. At their AGM the branch thanked her for her valuable work.

Leslie R. Garner has taken over the post.

## MEMBERS' NEWS

### DEATHS

JEAN JARDINE died on 29 January 1993 suddenly and peacefully in Dumfries, dear aunt and friend to many. See obituary also Violet's appreciation on page 7.

IAN W. JARDINE, of London, England died in the summer after a long illness.

He was Assistant Registrar of the Baonetage at the Home Office and in this position knew as much as, if not more than, anyone else about the hereditary title of baronet. He wrote a piece for THE BARONETS' JOURNAL about his work and we are pleased to reproduce it on page 6. We send our sympathy to his family and colleagues. Ian was always very good company at clan gatherings in Dumfriesshire.

WILLIAM T. JARDINE, of Harrogate, England died on November 17, 1992

Mrs RUBY McKNIGHT, of Chatham, New Brunswick, died on August 9, 1992. Our sympathies to her daughter, Mrs Velna Dickson, NB.

Colonel GEORGE JARDINE KIDSTON-MONTGOMERIE OF SOUTHANNAN, DSO, MC, died on November 5, 1993 leaving an interesting question unanswered. See page 17.

JAMES DAVID JARDINE of Kaimal, Victoria, Australia on August 29, 1992.

ARTHUR JARDINE of Milnrow, Rochdale, England.

### DIARY DATES

Our AGM is at Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie at 3pm on September 25, 1994: a warm welcome and a proper Scots homebaked tea awaits you.

OUR NEXT GATHERING AND CEILIDH is booked for August 20, 1995 so now's your chance to make plans to join in the fun at the Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries, which is offering us a discount of around 15% on accommodation.

Dumfries and Galloway Arts Festival from May 26 - June 5, 1995

Edinburgh International Festival from August 14 - September 3, 1995

DOUGLAS B JARDINE of Lockerbie.

Miss MARY McQ. JARDINE of Edinburgh.

VERNON TOLLEFSRUD (husband of Jean T) of Maine, USA

CLIFFORD JARDINE of Oregon, USA.

We send our sympathy to the families of the members who have died in New Zealand in the last months: 1993  
Mrs B. ANDERSON, Christchurch

Mrs E.C. ECKROYD, Waikari

Mr P.W. JARDINE, Hastings

Mr J.D. JARDINE, Auckland - see obituary

Mr R. ASHWORTH, Farlie

Mrs Anna McClelland, Banbridge, Co. Down, Northern Ireland has written with the sad news that three of her close relatives have died recently:

Her mother, Mrs MARGERY JARDINE, on April 1, 1993. Although not a member, Margery had a great interest in their family tree (No. 12) and did a lot of work on it; she used to attend gatherings with the Irish contingent. Margery lived with her son Eric, who is a member.

Anna's sister, Mrs MARY EDITH MEEKE, wife of John, of Dromara on October 31, 1992.

Anna's cousin, Miss MARGARET JARDINE McMULLAN, of Bangor Co. Down on February 21, 1992.

### OBITUARY

36 JAMES DINWOODIE JARDINE's death marked the end of an era for pharmacy in Auckland. He started his career as a chemist in 1920 and owned his own business, Eccles, from 1930 to 1974.

James was a great supporter of the Clan Society and the New Zealand branch and one of the earliest members.

His unusual middle name may have been a reminder of the very ancient Chapel of Ease, Dinwoodie associated with the Parish of Applegarth.

His great grandmothers maiden



# TIES, T-SHIRTS, TARTANS AND THINGS

If you order by post please state your requirements clearly and enclose a sterling cheque or international money order made out to **John Jardine**, and send it to:

John Jardine  
69/73 High Street  
Lockerbie  
Tel. (05762) 252

You can order the Jardine clan society tartan (brown) from Sir Alec. Please enclose a sterling cheque made out to **The Jardine Clan Society** and send it to Sir Alec with envelope marked "Tartan" at:

Little Dyke  
Dalton  
Lockerbie  
Dumfriesshire DG11 1DU

| FROM JOHN JARDINE                               | AT THE SHOP | U.K.       | OVERSEAS      |
|---|-------------|------------|---------------|
|   |             | MAIL ORDER | SEAMAIL       |
| Clan Badge                                      | £5.00       | £5.45      | £6.40         |
| Clan Badge with Chain                           | £5.85       | £6.35      | £7.00         |
| Clan Society Tartan Tie                         | £8.95       | £9.40      | £10.15        |
| Blue Tie with Crest (NEW STOCK)                 | £10.95      | £11.40     | £12.15        |
| Tartan Scarf                                    | £6.50       | £6.95      | £8.70         |
| T-Shirt with Clan Crest                         |             |            |               |
| Childrens 24" - 30"                             | £4.85       | £5.60      | £6.35         |
| Adult's S, M, L, XL                             | £6.00       | £7.00      | £7.75         |
| XXL to special order                            | £8.50       | £9.50      | £10.25        |
| Candles with Crest (green, red or white) - each | £2.00       | £3.00      | £3.75         |
| (NEW DESIGN)                                    |             |            |               |
| House Flags 5'x3' (Red with Black print)        | £35.00      | £39.00     | £44.00        |
| Book Plates (pkts of 20)                        | £1.20       | £1.60      | £2.00         |
| Cassettes of pipe & fiddle music                | £6.60       | £7.70      | £8.20         |
| <b>FROM SIR ALEC</b>                            |             |            |               |
| Clan Tartan by the yard 56" wide                | £11.50      | £14.00     | £17.50 by sea |
| see page 14 for the new tartan                  |             |            | £18.50 by air |

## Obituary cont.

### MARGARET JEAN JARDINE

Jean was brought up at the Yett, a working farm near Lockerbie where she learnt how to tackle anything: first she would prepare the ground, then plant the appropriate seed, care for it with weeding and watering, and wait for the fruitful outcome. She applied this pattern to whatever she was doing through out her life - whether caring for people, preaching in church, gardening or cooking to name just a few of the activities she was famous for.

Working at the Crichton Royal in Dumfries, home to many people in a state of crisis in their lives, and also at the Technical College, she developed her ability to listen and watch so that she often heard and saw what others might miss.

She gave up being Membership Secretary of the clan society in 1981 when she went to Sheffield, England for a one year course with the Urban Theology Unit. This suited her fine and she stayed 11 years living out her belief that each and every one of us within a congregation has a ministry to offer.

The Reverend Marjory Swift in Sheffield remembers Jean's wry comments and gentle questioning of assumptions. "She would often make us stop short in our deliberations and cause us to find a new way of looking at things," says



Jardine tent at Drumlanrig Castle

Marjory. Jean was a good neighbour to those around her and although at times life caused her much pain and distress she hung on in the hope and belief that without the suffering there can be no resurrection. Even when she herself was not too well, she would ring up to enquire after others and have a "wee chat" with someone living alone. Her telephone bills would surely reflect the depth of her caring!



## THE ROLL OF THE BARONETAGE

by the late Ian Jardine - assistant registrar of the Baronetage.

*Ian was fascinated by his work with heraldry and inheritance. This contribution to the BARONET'S JOURNAL was published after his death in the summer of 1993.*

The Royal Warrant of King Edward VII established the Office of the Registrar of the Baronetage at the Home Office in 1910. The Warrant was a consequence of a Commission set up in 1905 to consider and report what steps should be taken to safeguard the status of holders of baronetcies, and to prevent the assumption of the title of baronet by persons having no right to it, there having been several instances of this. It follows from this that every baronetcy that existed in 1910 at the setting-up of the Roll, or that has been created subsequently, is to be found upon the Roll.

In practice the duties of the Registrar of the Baronetage are delegated to the Assistant Registrar who, to all intents and purposes, deals with all matters relating to the Baronetage. Since the Warrant is specific in its requirement that the Roll

be kept up-to-date, including the initiating of enquiries and proceedings when necessary to ensure the correctness of the Roll it is necessary for the Assistant Registrar to scan the obituary columns every day for the deaths of baronets.

Working out who is the heir is the next task, and a letter is sent to him detailing the evidence it will be necessary for him to submit to prove his claim. When the evidence is submitted it is then sent, in accordance with a further requirement of the Royal Warrant, to the appropriate King of Arms for the purpose of a report.

Once the King of Arms is satisfied that the claim is successful the name of the claimant is added to the Official Roll as the next baronet - it is to be remembered that until that process is completed the new baronet does not officially exist!

The Roll itself consists of ten bound volumes with a double page spread to each baronetcy. The information recorded on it is limited to the details of the holder of the baronetcy and his first two heirs.

## THREE RURAL BARONETS

We know of three Jardine baronetcies in family trees which link up people in India, Hong Kong and China, Australia, and the UK.

**SIR ANDREW RUPERT JOHN BUCHANAN-JARDINE OF CASTLEMILK Bt.**, (4th Baronet), Dumfries was born in 1923 and succeeded his father to the baronetcy in 1969.

It was awarded to his great grandfather, Robert Jardine, in 1885 after 21 years of political service in the Liberal Party, MP for Ashburton 1865-8, Dumfries Burghs 1868-74 and Dumfries Co. 1880-92. This was through the years of tremendous social unrest leading to the setting up of legal trade unions. In those days being a Member of Parliament was a part time job and the first baronet ran the London end of Jardine Matheson's Far Eastern enterprises.

Sir Rupert, whose family tree is in newsletter no. 5 (1981), says he has no desire to go into politics and prefers country pursuits.

**SIR ANDREW COLIN DOUGLAS JARDINE OF GODALMING Bt.**, (5th Baronet), has been finding out about the colourful life of his great great grandfather John, the first baronet. John was born in Dunstable, England in 1844 to two Dumfriesshire emigres, and spent 30 years in the Indian judiciary in Bombay.

He became a High Court judge and was made a Knight Companion of the Indian Empire but appeared not quite pukka to the sahib fraternity when he treated a white European in the same way as an Indian defendant. He retired from India in 1897 and turned his attention to exploitation of the poor by the rich in British politics.

Like Churchill after him he turned down a peerage in 1904, possibly to leave himself freer to champion causes such as the

rights of tenant farmers at the hands of powerful landowners. As MP for Roxburghshire he took on the then biggest landowner in Scotland, the Duke of Buccleuch and changes followed in the relationship between owner and tenant.

He accepted the baronetcy in 1916, retired from the House of Commons as MP for Roxburgh in 1918 and died at his home called Applegarth in Godalming, England the following year.

Sir Andrew succeeded to the title at the age of 24 on the death of his father in 1982. After a time high flying in international business Sir Andrew (family tree in 10th Clanline, 1986) has now come down to earth and is studying land agency at Cirencester College of Agriculture in the south of England.

The third of our rural baronets is the clan chief **SIR ALEXANDER MAULE JARDINE OF APPLEGIRTH Bt.**, the twelfth to hold the title since William Jardine accepted it in 1672 in return for contributions to the cost of helping people to leave Scotland for Nova Scotia.

Sir Alec, whose family tree is in the 1st (1977) and 8th (1984) newsletters, is now living a couple of hours down the motorway from Applegarth and growing herbs for aromatherapy oils in the English Lake District.

We know of one other Jardine MP who was rewarded with a baronetcy. **Sir Ernest Jardine of Nottingham Bt.**, chairman of John Jardine Ltd, represented an English constituency during

cont. on page 18



*Buchanan-Jardine of Castlemilk*



*Jardine of Godalming*



## BORDER ECHOES FROM NEW ZEALAND

Jean, who died on 29 January 1993, belonged to "The Yett" branch of the Jardines from a farm near Lockerbie. When Miss Margaret Snow, who played such a major part in the start-up of the clan society, decided to stand down as secretary, the duties were split between Jean (membership) and myself (genealogy). Jean and Margaret shared the same family tree, so it was a very suitable changeover.

Jean and I worked in harmony from 1978 until 1981 when her work took her south to Sheffield and she handed over office to Mrs Mary Hastings, sister of our treasurer Arthur Jardine and already very much part of the organisation.

When Mary retired from the post in 1992 Jean had returned to her beloved homeland. It was suggested that she might become secretary again and despite ill health she agreed.

Memories of Jean - and similarly of her late parents - are of cheerfulness, warmth, kindness and every-ready hospitality. Her home was the most welcoming place; latterly this was her new flat in the centre of Dumfries into which her nephew John helped her settle.

Honorary member and twice secretary, Jean occupied a very special place in the life of the clan society.

Out of a small request for one pipe tune has grown a massive success for the New Zealand branch.

Composer Bruce Fordyce wrote not one but three tunes for the branch. Pipe Major David Boyle put in a lot of time and effort producing good recordings.

This was promising but the convenor and his councillors realised that no matter what the quality, there just was not enough music to create a tape. So they asked for help - and got it!

### DRESS TARTAN

The result is a super collection of tunes and songs in a beautifully presented pack. The title "Border Echoes" is set against the dress Jardine tartan with the Jardine clan emblem of appleblossom giving contrast in the top corner. The clan crest badge is clearly displayed with the clan's name and branch.

First about the pipe tunes: In "Leaving Lockerbie" the composer conveys the mixed feelings of those about to leave their homeland, the melancholy of parting alternating with the excitement and hope for a better life in a new land.

"Jardines' Welcome" is a lively tune expressing pride of Clan and extending

the hand of friendship.

"Jessie Jardine" is a tribute to the convenor's wife for her work for the branch.

### OTHER SONGS

Now the songs: The traditional lilt "Road tae Dundee", the popular "Mull of Kintyre" by former Beatle Paul McCartney, and the current national Scots song "Flower of Scotland" by Roy Williamson of The Corries were recorded by the Reverend Julian Templeton in conditions that would have turned an audio technician's hair white in one session.

The venue was the Frankton Golf Clubhouse and strangely the hundred or more golf trundlers surrounding Julian as he put his heart into the songs did not detract from the quality of the recordings.

### FLYING ACCORDION?

It just so happens that the accordion band is led by World War II pilot Arthur Diack who manages the popular Frankton Golf Course as well as being a dedicated musician.

Mrs Audrey Henderson arranged the music for the song "Scotland Again" and she accompanied sheep farm manager and country musician Reg McTaggart for the recording.

Now you need to know how to get your copy. It is available for NZ \$ 20 plus post & packing for 70g. initially to Jardine Clan Society members so it offers us a unique addition to our collections of Scots music.

Dickson Jardine, New Zealand branch convenor is distributing copies. He is at 7, Bay View Road, Kelvin Grove, R.D.1, Queenstown.

kind hearted it was in her own home that she shone at her brightest and best. Always cheery and kindly and taking the warmest interest in the affairs of her friends she was greatly beloved by them all.

### GOODNESS AND MERCY

"Her intellect was clear and bright almost to the time of her death and as far

cont. on page 8

## 55 AUNT BELLE - HOSPITABLE PIONEER

IN AN APPRECIATION HEADED "THE LAST PIONEER GONE" the newspaper in Bowmanville, Ontario in 1901 recorded the passing of one of the early Ontario pioneer Jardines, Isabelle Sharpe Jardine.

### DUMFRIESSHIRE BORN

"Aunt Belle" as she became widely known was born at Cross Bank Head, Dumfriesshire in 1807. With her father, mother and sisters she went to Canada in 1832. Her brothers Thomas and John Jardine were already there and her eldest brother Gilbert followed in 1837.

Nine days after arriving in Canada, Belle's mother died and Belle took charge of her younger sisters.

Belle was already a widow with a baby

daughter when in 1836 she married Samuel Dunn.

The CANADIAN STATESMAN reports:

"Soon after their marriage they purchased a farm and toiled and enjoyed life for 42 years and saw the country gradually change from an almost unbroken forest to the civilisation of the present. Deceased was a person of stern integrity, keen intelligence, a great reader, an excellent conversationalist and was full of reminiscences of the early history of the country.

'Aunt Belle's' hospitality was proverbial. There was always a welcome for the traveller who was invariably invited to partake of refreshments before continuing his journey. Being very



## Aunt Belle

cont. from page 7

as mental powers are concerned never seemed to have reached her second childhood. 'Goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life' were words often expressed by the aged pioneer, words that admirably fit in the experience of one who lived a long, useful life and whose memory is precious to more than a few."

Belle's brother Gilbert was the great grandfather of clan society members Mrs Ethel Bangay and Miss Olive McLaughlin, both of Ontario. Belle's sister Jennet was the great great grandmother of another member Mrs Joyce Dobbie, also in Ontario. Joyce writes "Aunt Belle" is surely a fitting name for this lady, who had seven brothers and sisters, all of whom had large families. By the time she died aged 94 she must have been aunt or great aunt to most of the people in her neighbourhood!

### PIPE SMOKER

"Belle Jardine was mentioned in the famous book on pioneer life in Ontario by Mrs Susanna Moodie, 'Roughing it in the Bush'. Mrs Moodie had in turn two Scottish maids by the name of Belle when she lived in the Port Hope area in the early 1830's. One of these was Aunt Belle (I'm guessing she was the first!).

"Olive McLaughlin has a picture of Belle smoking a pipe!"

\*Belle's family tree is on page 12 and there's more from Joyce in Violet's genealogy news on page 11.

£

## JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY BALANCE SHEET AS AT 1st AUGUST 1993

£

| INCOME                   |           | EXPENDITURE         |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Bank Current A/c         | 826.88    | Gathering           |           |
| Premium A/c              | 4,453.80  | Purchase of tartan  | 515.51    |
| Cash in hand             | 3.06      | Less sale of tartan | 508.66    |
|                          | 5,283.74  | Ceilidh             | 595.62    |
| Subscriptions            | 1,500.17  | Sale of tickets     | 544.92    |
| Sir William Jardine Fund | 485.11    | Postage             | 49.86     |
| Interest received        | 309.05    | Clanline            | 1,136.21  |
|                          | £7,578.07 | Printing            | 142.99    |
|                          |           | Stationery          | 53.19     |
|                          |           | Bank Current A/c    | 924.88    |
|                          |           | Premium A/c         | 4,713.00  |
|                          |           | Sir W J Fund        | 500.39    |
|                          |           |                     | 6,138.27  |
|                          |           |                     | £7,578.07 |

## SANTA ROSA ON THE MOVE

The final games to be held by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco at Santa Rosa, saw our visitors' book signed by 33 members and prospective members.

The Northern California Branch held



Chief Chinmubbie McKenzie, chief of the Creek Indian nation in Oklahoma & chieftain in the clan McKenzie visits the Jardines at Santa Rosa

the semi-annual general meeting during the games in September and agreed to award a \$25 gift to our star dancer Sarah Jardine to assist her with further Highland Dance Classes. (see also p16).

### ONE OFFS ON SHOW

Sarah's father Donald was asked to pursue his search for a maker of clan cap badges like Sarah wears for her dance competitions.

The meeting admired Roland Michaelis' clan blazer badge and decided to investigate the possibility of buying similar high quality badges from Massachusetts.

Kathleen Jardine of Dublin, CA, has invited all branch members to a "pot-luck" lunch at her home in February 1994. Invitations will be sent to all members.

The meeting finished with a vote of thanks to Betty Michaelis and Melinda Watson for all their hard work on the clan tent.

As suggested in CLANLINE earlier this year the next Caledonian Club games have a different location. They are to be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

this is the legend of his ancestor William Jardine whose birth is recorded as being in 1739. How could he have been in the army in 1745? On the other hand the dates could have been mixed up to cause confusion so it could just be true.....!

## HIGHLAND CONNECTION

Donald R. Jardine, Commissioner for Canada, has an interesting story about how his ancestors may have got their name. Don is great great great grandson of one William Jardine of Torthorwald near Dumfries.

There were two Jacobite rebellions in Scotland in 1715 and 1745 when Scotsmen, mainly Highlanders, tried to put the Old Pretender and then the Young Pretender (Bonnie Prince Charlie) on the throne in Britain. In 1745 the Highland army got as far as Derby before retreating north, part of the army - some 4,000 strong - returning home through Dumfries where they demanded thousands of pairs of shoes

from the inhabitants.

There being no troop trains at the time, all movement was on foot so you can imagine they would be pretty tired, weary and footsore, and with a great deal of desertion.

One young Highlander liked the look of Dumfries and the people so much that he decided he had had enough and would go AWOL. He went to Torthorwald and to make it more difficult to trace him he decided to change his name. He chose a local name: WILLIAM JARDINE!

Don's a little sceptical about whether





Thank you all for the enthusiasm and help you put into the clan society to make it a happy band of people with Jardine connections the world over.

It was great to see many of you at the "Roots '93" gathering in south west Scotland in May. I hope you took home fine memories of the welcome, the food and the weather, as well as the incredible programme of entertainment and genealogical interests.

There has been almost no feedback for this edition. I ask those who were there to put pen to paper to either encourage others or even discourage them in case something like Roots happens again.

My abiding memory is of the massed pipe bands playing "Scotland the Brave" as they moved away from Drumlanrig Castle silhouetted against a clear blue sky. The man beside me sniffed, "I cannae stop greetin'", he said.

That was at the beginning of the week. During the following week there were many exhibitions and lectures organised. The next weekend we had our own gathering which seemed to be one party after another. My mother opened her house for coffee on the Saturday morning and people took their cups outside to admire the garden she has created from the farmyard and to see her special herb garden.

Back at the Cairndale Hotel in Dumfries we swam and Mary even had a shot at the muscle building machines in the gym before joining Jerry Jardine, from San Francisco, and others for more tea, coffee, orange juice and chat - particularly about ways of expanding the membership so more people can join us for these great get-togethers.

It was more than just a Jardine benefit. Different clan and family societies welcomed each other and some Jardines went off to Lockerbie that afternoon to join the Armstrong/Paisley gathering.

After a lovely service at Applegarth Kirk the next day we came out into the rain and headed the bus towards

Spedlins Tower which has never been a tourist centre. This means that the driver didn't dare take his bus along the narrow muddy track to the Tower and we had to scuttle sharing umbrellas in the wind and the rain to a wonderfully warm welcome before a blazing fire in the great hall.

As the wet clothes steamed dry the champagne corks popped as Nick and Amanda Grey and their family made us all feel at home. A very big thank you to them.

The delicious Clan Dinner that night at the Cairndale gave us the chance to meet some more people for the first time and to carry on conversations with others. Then we all adjourned to a ceilidh. A merry band of Littles were there too. My pipe banner was paraded, Ivy gave us a rendering on her harmonica and Jerry sang but by this stage he had already had his supper! The music and dancing went on till the wee sma' hours.

It was good to see the people who were in Scotland that week but sad to hear from so many who for various reasons couldn't make it. We raised our glasses at dinner to our absent friends.

I hope that either you will be able to come and see us another time or I can visit you fairly soon.

This brings in the problem of planning ahead when a farming income is so depressingly unreliable. I hope we may have found a solution that could interest anyone in the world who sees their economy way out of control and the government busy trying to draw attention away from its impotence by making news out of other issues. (Could this describe Australia among others?!)

We are in the network marketing business and I'll admit that at first I thought the promises were too good to be true. But I now see that anything's possible -

so long as we put in the work.

It certainly is an incentive to keep working if it means being able to visit countries where there are clan society members at the same time as helping other people find their way to independence while the threat of redundancy is in the background, and maybe a small pension at the end.

If you're fed up with this scene, or a farmer too, we might be able to put our heads together to find a way out of it that's enjoyable and makes you know you're appreciated for what you do.

We've booked the Cairndale for the 1995 gathering on August 20 and I'd like to know if you feel it's a good idea to run the Roots extravaganza again. A very positive commendation comes from Les Garner who says that if anyone gets to another Roots you should be there for the full programme. If there is another one it will probably be shortened to about 4 days instead of 10.

The Garners had divided their time in Scotland between touring and attending the second half of Roots. When they got to Dumfries they found the clans had combined for much of the programme and they had missed several interesting and informative events.

All is not lost however as you can get the Roots '93 video. This is a very high quality record of what went on, filmed by a professional freelance cameraman with voice-over by a local broadcaster. Most clans and families appear in the video at public and private events.

Both my mother, at Dalton, and I extend an invitation to you to come and see us in this remote and rural part of the English Lake District where the children are growing up among the sheep and the mountains.

With cheers and best wishes and many sighs of relief as Clanline is finally put to bed for another year,



# STATISTICS - 1793 STYLE

Has the parish of Applegarth changed much?

Much has been written about the Highland Clearances as masses of people were driven from their lands by the lairds and their factors to make way for sheep farms, stalking estates and more recently housing estates for oil industry employees. In the Lowlands people were also being forced to the cities in the south or across the oceans.

Here are some extracts from observations in 1793 by Sir John Sinclair and William Creech on the Parish of Applegarth in their "Statistical Account of Scotland 1791-1799". The words and punctuation are the same, the spelling has been modernised to make for easier reading.

**Population:** the number of inhabitants, in the parish, have greatly decreased within the last 15 years, owing to the proprietors of the lands, having conjoined a number of small fall farms together, and let them to one tenant.

**Proprietors and Rent:** There are six heritors in the parish, but only one of them resides, viz. Sir William Jardine of Applegarth, Bart. who has the most considerable property in it. The valued rent is 6,725 merks. The real rent is estimated at between £2,800 and £3,000 sterling; but the proprietors are not at all willing to disclose the amount of their rents.

**Produce, Soil etc.** ... The lands in the parish in general, are good, especially upon the banks of Annan and Dryfe. There is a good deal of what is holm land, which bears very good crops of barley and oats. Sowing of wheat is not much used in the parish, nor in this part

of the country. Lime, which is now greatly used as a manure, is brought, at the distance of 12 miles, from the southernmost part of the parish, and is now also carried to the high grounds, where the soil is not so good; and in general good crops are produced after liming.

**Schools and Poor:** There are 2 school-houses lately built in the parish, at the expense of the heritors, who have voluntarily assessed themselves with the payment of £5 Sterling annually, to one of the school masters, and £3.6s.8d. to the other. There are about 10 or 12 persons in the parish on the poor's list, who occasionally get a small supply from the collections made in the church; and, there is a mortification of £3.6s.8d. granted by the family of Applegarth which, by the deed of mortification, is to be distributed at the sight, and by the advice of the Kirk-Session, amongst the poor in the barony of Applegarth, and nine merk land of Sibbaldie; which is that part of the parish of Sibbaldie, that belongs to the estate of Applegarth.

**Fuel and Mills:** The common fuel is peats, the procuring of which occasions a very great labour for the people, during the whole of the summer; and, in wet seasons, the inhabitants are distressed for want of fuel in winter. There are 3 corn mills in the parish, a barley and lint mill were lately built on the

water of Dryfe, and another lint mill is now building on the water of Annan.

**Cattle and Produce:** ... The farmers, in general, are in tolerable good circumstances; and, from the high prices of black cattle, (the crops also being good after liming, and oats, meal and barley, giving a good price,) they are now better able to pay their rents, than they were some years ago, though the rents have been raised considerably....

**Cultivation:** Several of the farmers are now getting into a better mode of managing their farms, by summer fallowing, by sowing turnips, planting cabbages, and other green crops; after which they sow barley with grass seeds. It is not long since the sowing of barley was introduced into the parish. Bear, which still mostly prevails, was universally sown (bear is four or six-row barley which is hardier and coarser than ordinary two-row barley - editor's note). Few of the farms are enclosed. It would be a very great improvement to this part of the contry, and of advantage to the farmers, if their farms were all enclosed, and subdivided with dykes and hedges. The hedges would thrive exceedingly well, as the soil, in general, is good, and where they have been planted, they have thriven well.

**Miscellaneous Observations:** The farms and the parishioners in general, are laborious and industrious, and commonly very healthy. Fevers, or any epidemical disorders, seldom prevail in the parish, except the small pox, which carries off several of the children. Most of the country people still entertain strong prejudices against inoculation, though not so great as formerly; for several have lately been prevailed on to get their children inoculated, and these instances had always been attended with remarkable success. Many of the natives live to a good age. There were, some time ago, in the church, in one day, three old men, whose ages amounted to 270. Several of them live to the age of 80 or 90, but few or none to 100. There are no villages in the parish, nor manufactures of any kind carried on, except by a few weavers, who are chiefly employed by inhabitants.

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Jardine tent at Drumlanrig Castle



Tartan line-up at the ceilidh

Reproduced with thanks to Ian and Vinetta Jardine-White who found this account in the Ewart Library, Dumfries.



# VIOLET'S PAGE

## US IMMIGRANT

New member Jim Stuart Jardine of Kensington, California, is hoping that a CLANLINE reader may share his ancestry, which he traces back to James G. Jardine, born in about 1868. James and his wife Margarette went to the USA in 1906 and settled in Fredrick, Colorado. They had two children, Elnora, born in about 1902 in Scotland, and Jim's father Bertie Cecil, born in 1909.

Family history says that the Jardines ran the post office in Fredrick for many years. I wonder if anyone is linked to Jim's family?

\* Jim has already been working diligently on the Stuart side of his family. He has accounted for six generations of Stuarts, from his great-grandparents who came to California to his own grandchildren. "I have yet to break the 'Immigrant barrier' though", he writes, "Many of the old Stuart papers were lost at the time of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake".

## NEWCASTLETON FAMILY

Family tree number 55 shows descendants of Gilbert Jardine (1734-1794) and Isable Sharp on page 12. One of their present day descendants Mrs Joyce Dobbie of Agincourt, Ontario, tells me she visited the village of Newcastleton, Roxburgh, in the Scottish Borders in 1991. Joyce saw the house at nearby Dinlabyre where Gilbert was a tenant farmer and where he and Isable had raised their family some 200 years ago.

She found the grave of Gilbert and Isable in the Hermitage Cemetery close by Hermitage Castle just north of the abandoned town of Castleton and the new 18th century Newcastleton in the remote Cheviot Hills.

Gilbert and Isable's son James went to Canada, arriving at Port Hope, Ontario in August 1832, and the story of his daughter Belle, is told on page 7.

Joyce would be delighted to hear from

## BACK TO IRISH ROOTS

Dr LESLIE J. JARDINE of Dublin, California, USA, has been in Ireland in an effort to find out more about his family's origins. Les's family tree (number 142 in clan society records) traces back to Newry. The chart showing the first three generations appears on page 12. Les has been working hard on his family tree and is also updating a family history, first written in 1930.

### BOUND FOR AMERICA

William, eldest son of William Jardine and his wife Sarah McKibbin, sailed to America around 1847 settling in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he worked on the railroad and saved the money for the fare of his brother Ephraim, Les's direct ancestor, to the New World.

William later moved to Chicago and Ephraim settled in Westville, Indiana, securing a piece of woodland where he was eventually able to build a fine new home to replace the original loghouse.

On his two-week visit to Ireland in September 1993 Les met Angus Jardine and his nephew John and the three of them are now trying to find links in Ireland. Angus's family tree (number 40) appeared in CLANLINE in 1983. It contains the Jardine/Hamilton Legend which tells how early in the 18th century two brothers and a nephew, all named Jardine, went from Dumfries to Belfast where they worked looking after horses for the army in Victoria Barracks.

### LOVE IN THE STABLE

The young man John Jardine fell in love with Agnes, only child of the Commanding Officer Lord Hamilton. The couple were forced to elope, hiding in the wilds of County Down. There they raised a family, some of whom emigrated to Canada and America.

Could Les's ancestor have the aristocratic connection? Angus and nephew John are trying to find out!

any member who knows anything further about the background of Gilbert Jardine (1734-1794).

## DOONHAMER LINK

Help from a fellow clan society member is putting Donald R. Jardine, Commissioner for Canada, in touch with the first living relatives he has been able to find in Scotland.

Don's family tree (number 22) appeared in CLANLINE in 1991 and several society members belong to it. At the head of it are William Jardine (1739-1784) and his wife Margaret Grant. William was a tailor at Torthorwald near Dumfries and the Canadian branch of the family is descended from his son Richard.

Now a Doonhamer (or Dumfries man) David Jardine, Cairn of Craigs Cottage, who runs an ironmongery business in the town, has put Don in touch with descendants of William's other son, John (1779-1864) and his wife Janet Nicholson of Brasswell. John's great granddaughter lives in the Dumfries area and Don is hoping to start corresponding with her and her daughter.

It was through David that Don also learned about the legend of their family's surname told on page 8.

## RESEARCH PROJECTS

Donald E. Jardine of Prince Edward Island and other members of the Atlantic Provinces Branch are working on an ambitious genealogical project. The end result should be a published record of all Jardines who emigrated to the eastern Canadian provinces.

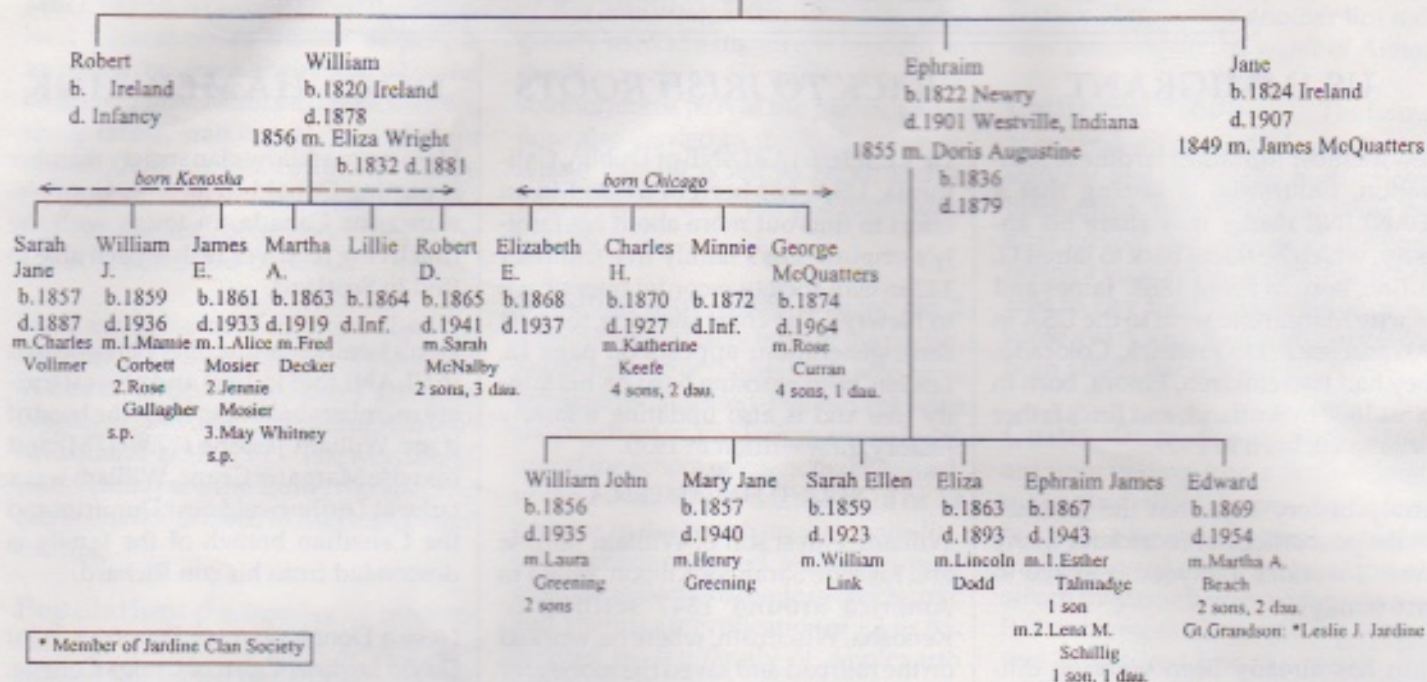
They are hoping to complete this in the next 12 months and are currently working on 16 different families with some 5,300 names on file.

It is good to know that initiatives like this are being undertaken and if any other branches are doing similar work I would be glad if they could contact me about it. I would hope to be able to help from the extensive clan society records - 143 family trees and a card index system listing members and around 8,000 Jardines with back-up reference material.



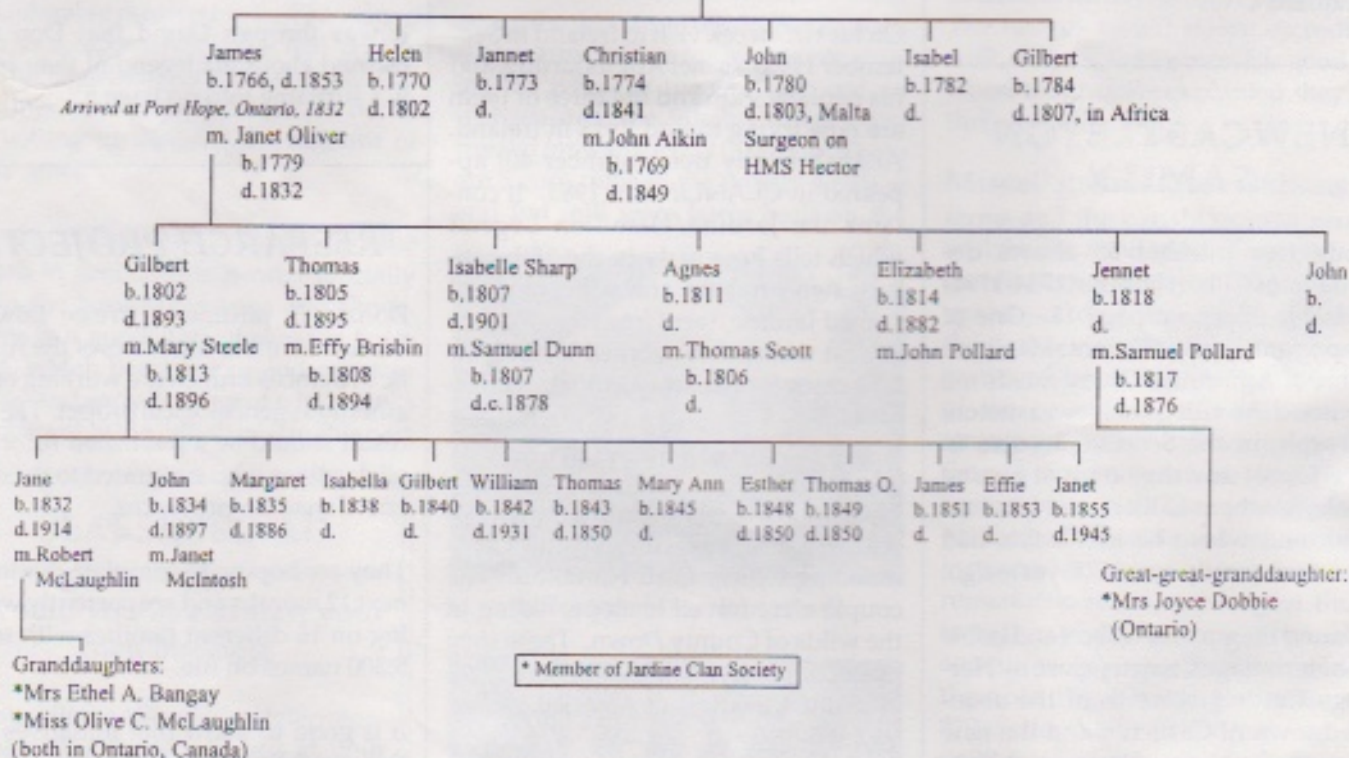
William Jardine m. 1818 Sarah McKibbin  
b.c.1798 Newry, Ireland b.c.1798  
d.c.1867 d.c.1858

FT No.  
142



Gilbert Jardine m. Isabel Sharp  
*Tenant Farmer, Newcastle, Roxburgh*  
b.1734, d.1794 b.1746, d.1787

FT No.  
55





# PROVOST - TRAVELLER - BARD - GREAT - UNCLE JOSEPH

New member Dr George O. Airey, of Knutsford, England, has been finding out about his great-uncle Joseph Jardine who was Provost of Annan in 1919.

Joseph was a sizable sort of fellow judging from the portrait now hanging in the Queensbury Arms Hotel while alterations are made at Annan Town Hall.

Born in Blackburn, England in 1849 of solid Dumfriesshire stock - his grandparents included Jardines', Johnstones' and Carruthers' - he had a keen eye for his friends' idiosyncrasies and a fine wit to express them in poetry.

His first tutor was a poet of whom Blackburn is proud, R.W. Thom, and he completed his education in Edinburgh under another Victorian poet, Archibald Munro.

He returned to Blackburn to learn the cotton spinning business and over the next few years penned several lyrics and travelled extensively in America where he married. Still in his twenties he showed his burning admiration for Robbie Burns in his presidency of the Blackburn Burns Club, and his commitment to a very Scottish sport as honorary secretary of the Caledonian Curling Club.

A mini-epic combining both these absorbing interests shows his writing at its best. It's like someone speaking English with a Scots accent and this makes it readily accessible to all readers, which some of Burns' poetry is not.

We reproduce here a memory of one of curling's classic matches at the dawn of the electric age. There's an explanation of some of the less familiar words at the end.

## CURLING AT MIDSUMMER by Joseph Jardine



*Blackburn v. Preston*

They say that wonders never cease - and, faith! I think it's true,  
For there's scarce a day that passes but we hear o' something new.

The electric light will banish day - so Edisonians cry;  
And now to crown the wondrous list, we've curling in July.

And here I am constrained to tell - methinks no trifling theme -  
How at the shore our gallant boys met Preston's chosen team.  
Fully equipped wi' broom and stane, they started in full glee,  
With buoyant hearts and courage high, intent on victorie.

For skips - there was Ayrshire Willie, a gey auld-farrant chiel\*,  
Than whom nane better lo'es a joke, or a guid roaring spiel\*\*;  
"Gie me but Connell," and he says "Whatever may betide,  
Be it drug or keen, or rough or smooth, I'll whip the countryside."

The next was Yates, the quiet man - a true man all the same -  
And though he taks it quietly, his heart is in the game:  
Well known and well respected, and, though he will not boast,

A keen, keen curler, and a skip who's always at his post.

Last, but not least, was brave Buckley - to gi'e him his just dues,

He's a chiel that always likes to win, and always hates to lose;  
But he pulls his grim moustache at times at sic a fiery rate,  
Spectators in amazement stand, and tremble for its fate.

Arrived - Tam told the Preston men "their skill wad be no use,  
As he'd wi' him the finest rink that Blackburn could produce."  
But when Preston gained an end or two, poor Tam grew unco still^,

All stared at him, and all agreed he looked strange and ill.

"Look ill! look ill! Wha tell't ye sae?" Tam answered wi' a frown.

An' then he swallowed lemonade to wash the paleness down.  
But 'twas in vain; and stronger stuff, it wasna to be had,  
So Tam made shift wi' lemonade, but swore it was too bad.

The Glaciarium, Lourie says, "It is an awfu' spot,"  
For though his feet were cauld as ice, his head was hissing hot,  
And raised a mist that grew sae thick, Gibson began to hog^^,  
And swore he "couldna thraw his stanes through sica drenchin' fog".

Then Jamie Yates and wee Kit Wells, they couldna weel agree;  
Yates, he declared "that Kit wad stand naewhere but on the tee";

In vain he prayed, in vain he stormed, Kitty just jumped, and roared

That if they had taken his advice Preston wad ne'er hae scored.

I needna gi'e ye mair details: suffice it then to say  
They played a weel-contested game, and Blackburn won the day.

The sun had set an hour or mair, the stars shone clear and bricht,  
When the Blackburn Caledonians arrived at hame that nicht.

As Connell and Archie arm in arm walked down Ainsworth Street,

Baith were sae glad that they had won, they couldn' help but greet";

Their brooms did them such service then as they'd ne'er done before,

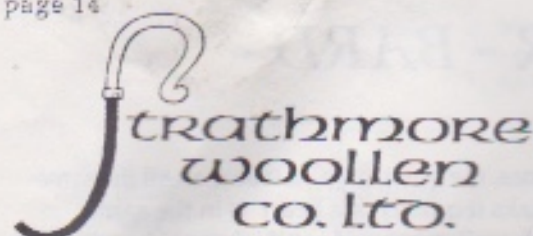
As solemn and slow they marched till they reached the elder's door.

And there they stood. Said Archie then, as he held out his hand -

"Willie, we'll play aught there is in this or ony ither land.  
Play them! ay, whate'er they be, Scotch, English, a' the same,  
On real or artificial ice, for ony sum they name."

cont. on page 14





## Dress Jardine Tartan Price List

Overseas and U.K. Business  
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or until further notice.

| Quality  | Width | Weight<br>(running) | Weight<br>(M <sup>2</sup> ) | Up to<br>16 yd/m |
|--|-------|---------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
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| £ per yard (U.K. inc. VAT)                     | 56"   | 15oz                |                             | £18.29           |
| £ per metre (U.K. inc. VAT)                    | 142cm | 465g                | 325g                        | £20.00           |
| £ per yard (Overseas)                          |       |                     |                             | £15.97           |
| £ per metre (Overseas)                         |       |                     |                             | £17.02           |
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| £ per yard (U.K. inc. VAT)                     |       |                     |                             | £16.73           |
| £ per metre (U.K. inc. VAT)                    | 61"   | 11.5/12oz           |                             | £18.30           |
| £ per yard (Overseas)                          | 155cm | 365g                | 240g                        | £14.24           |
| £ per metre (Overseas)                         |       |                     |                             | £15.97           |

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cont. from page 13

And here Gillespie joined them, who led sae weel that day;  
They quieted Archie doon a bit, and led him safe away;  
Then 'twas agreed they'd a' adjourn to a neighbour's hoose awae,  
To talk the day's proceedings ower, and taste the barley bree~.

They sat them down in richt good trim - weel oiled, their tongues  
grew loose,  
They joked and laughed and sang, and quaffed, and soon got unco  
crouse~,  
But when they rose to dander hame the nicht was weel-nigh thro',  
And the bottle it was empty, but the boys were roarin' fou~.

Thus ended this eventful day; but ane thing weel I wot,  
The stanes will roar o'er ice galore ere this bonspiel's forgot.  
Then fill the glass, round let it pass - nae heel-taps, drink it fair;  
"Here's to the game that bangs them a', and to curlers everywhere!"

In 1887 Joseph Jardine left Blackburn to spend the rest of his working  
life farming at Croftheads near Annan, and also taking time to travel  
around Britain and the Continent to visit the homes and haunts of  
other poets.

Joseph returned to Blackburn frequently to see old friends and one

such trip brought great joy but also deep grief. The Modern Poets  
of Blackburn were meeting one Saturday in August 1902 so Joseph  
Jardine travelled from Annan to be with them.

He left his youngest son, Joseph, then just turned 22, to look after the  
farm. Unfortunately young Joseph, who like his father expressed  
his love of nature and observations on the ironies of life in poetry  
and jolly songs, was killed just before midnight by a train on the line  
which cut through their farmland.

#### GLOSSARY

\*a gey auld-farrant chiel - a very shrewd young fellow  
\*\*a guid roaring spiel - a roaring good curling match  
^unco still - eyes strangely fixed in horror  
^^hog - a curling stone which does not pass over the hog-score, that  
is one of the two lines drawn across the rink over which every  
scoring shot must pass  
^tee - a mark on the rink in the middle of several concentric circles  
^^greet - cry  
^^barley bree - in this case probably whisky  
~unco crouse - extremely cheerful and merry  
--roarin' fou - full of the drink!



## Welcome to all new members!

### WHO'S WHO IN THE JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

Chief of the Clan and President  
Sir Alec M. Jardine of Applegirth, Bt.

Vice President  
Ann, Lady Jardine of Applegirth

#### Councillors

Major Sir Rupert Buchanan-Jardine, Bt., M.C., D.L.  
Captain R.C. Cunningham-Jardine, ~~Bt.~~  
Arthur H.G. Jardine  
William Jardine  
Sir Andrew Jardine, Bt.

#### Executive Committee

Arthur Jardine, *Convener*  
Sir Alec M. Jardine of Applegirth, Bt.  
Capt. R.C. Cunningham-Jardine, ~~Bt.~~  
Ronald Jardine  
Tom D. Jardine

#### Ex Officio Councillors

Commissioner for Australia - Murray H.L. Jardine  
5 Somerset St, Toowoomba, Qld 4350  
Convener Queensland - Capt. Grahame L. Jardine-Vidgen  
83 Terowi St, Sunnybank Hills, Qld 4109  
Commissioner for Canada - Donald R. Jardine  
Heritage Garden West, 305-1 Heritage Way, Lindsay, Ont K9V 5P9  
Convener Atlantic Provinces - Donald E. Jardine  
RR1 Winsloe, P.I.E., C0A 2H0  
Convener British Columbia - Miss Henrietta Rea  
308 Silver Park, 2885 Boys Road, Dunedin, BC V9L 4Y9  
Convener Ontario - William Jardine  
50 Burncrest Drive, Toronto, Ont M5M 2Z5  
Convener Northern Ontario - Mrs Frances Corston  
25 Grey St. South, Chapleau, Ont P0M 1K0  
Convener Western Canada - Archie O. Jardine  
Falcon Lake P.O., Man R0E 0N0  
Convener New Zealand - Dickson G. Jardine  
7 Bay View Rd, Kelvin Grove, RD2, Queenstown, Otago

Convener Arizona - *someone*  
*is needed for this post*  
Convener Northern California - Jerry Jardine  
900 Broderick, San Francisco, Calif 94115  
Convener Southern California - *someone*  
*is needed for this post*  
Convener Central States - Mrs Sue Jardine-Orr  
9130 Forestview Dr, Temperance, MI 48182  
Convener Florida - Tom P. Jardine  
2476 Pacer Lane South, Cocoa, Fla 32926  
Convener Northeastern States - *c/o Marion Hayward, (Treas)*  
57 Riverdale Road, Concord, Mass, 01742  
Convener Northern States - *c/o Marion Hayward,*  
*as above*  
Convener Southern States - R. Andrew Jardine  
4105 Carondelet St, New Orleans, La 70115  
Convener Western States - Don M. Jardine  
PO Box 105, Markdeeville, Calif 96120

Commissioner for U. S. A. - *someone is needed for this post*

Hon. Treasurer - David Jardine,  
11 River Park, Annan, DG12 5PE

Hon. Genealogical Secy. - Miss Violet Jardine, M.A., F.S.A.Scot,  
33 Edderston Rd, Peebles, EH45 9DT

#### Clan Headquarters

Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, DG11 1DU

## COOK'S SLOT

### DRUMLANRIG PUDDING

Here's a recipe for a summer pudding using 'spring apples', from Drumlanrig Castle\*, scene of the launch of Roots '93 in May this year.

You need - 1 bunch of rhubarb     1/2 loaf white or wholemeal bread  
sugar to taste

Dissolve the sugar in a little water and allow it to simmer a few minutes before putting in the rhubarb to stew for up to 15 minutes. Line a pudding basin with a layer of bread and pour on some hot rhubarb, then continue the layers of alternate bread and rhubarb until the dish is full. Cover with a large plate and leave for 24 hours in a cool place.

This pudding is delicious served with sugar and cream on a hot day.

\* Drumlanrig near Thornhill is off the A76 road 15 miles north of Dumfries and belongs to the Duke of Buccleuch. It is open to the public again in May 1994. For further information ring Thornhill (0848) 330248.

## THEY'RE BACK !

'The WORLD BOOK OF JARDINES'  
We have news of yet another registry of families bearing the surname Jardine, again claiming to be the most extensive in the world today. The publicity letter is attributed to Adam Jardine.

Who he? There's a biblical allusion to originality there. The letter to Australia was posted in the Dominican Republic and the contact address is given as "FAMILY HERITAGE". In the UK the address is in Surrey, England.

Anyone want to recruit Adam to the clan society?

Incidentally the same letter has been received by members' friends in Australia, the only difference being a change of name to the "World Book of Golding" and "World Book of Adamson".



## ~ Cow hand ~

cont. from page 2

land.

It was quite a family Frank moved in with. William's brother James also became a distinguished figure in the agricultural world.

James graduated from Utah State Agricultural College in 1907 and taught there before entering the US Forest Service. He developed many important concepts in the science of ranch management and he rose to become chief of research with the US Department of Agriculture.

## BACK HOME

James died in October 1954 in Washington DC, and William died in January 1955 in Texas. At the family's request the brothers were buried back home in Logan, Utah.

Frank, their cousin, stayed in Utah and

## KEEP THOSE FEET TWINKLING

At nine years old Sarah Jardine is set to take the Highland dancing world for a fling.

In her first competition she took third place at Roseville, California and went on to take first place at Monterey.

She danced her favourite, the Flora, at the Border Clans Banquet the night before the Santa Rosa Games where she

took fifth place with the Sean Truibhas.

The Highland Fling won her a first and the Sean Truibhas a second place at Campbell, and the list is growing all the time.

While her school friends are looking at cartoons on a Saturday morning Sarah is listening to the bagpipes or dulcimers. She loves drawing Highland



married Ada F. Bryson. Their daughter Janet was born in Bountiful in 1919 and she married airman Dwight J. Williams in 1942.

Their two sons are attorneys. Dwight B. Williams started off with the Utah Press and is now on the Board of Directors of the International Visitors' Association in Washington DC.

## TEAM WORK

Here's something to give you a wry smile and help you get on with it when everything seems to have reached stalemate!

\* \* \*

"There are four people named *Everybody*, *Somebody*, *Anybody* and *Nobody*. There was an important job to be done and *Everybody* was asked to do it. *Everybody* was sure *Somebody* would do it. *Anybody* could have done it, but *Nobody* did it.

*Somebody* got angry about that, because it was *Everybody's* job. *Everybody* thought *Anybody* could do it but *Nobody* realised that *Everybody* wouldn't do it. It ended up that *Everybody* blamed *Somebody* when *Nobody* did what *Anybody* could have done!"

\* \* \*

Perhaps all committees should have this read out at the start of meetings!

## SCOTS IN MANITOBA

Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, ranks high in the history of Canadian Scots as the man who opened up Western Canada at a time when the Americans had not crossed the Mississippi and most Canadians had no territorial ambitions beyond Lake Erie. Douglas leapfrogged a thousand miles into the wasteland and began the transformation of the wilderness from furs to farms.

For all this Douglas has received little recognition and the Clan Society has been asked to contribute to a project in his memory at Fort Douglas. The late Eric Wells, writer, broadcaster and historian wrote extensively about the Scots in Manitoba and before his death was campaigning for the debt to be paid to the man who opened the west. "After all, we owe it to ourselves to explain how we got here," he said.

dancers and we are pleased to have a self portrait here. When it comes to soap on the television the family's favourite show is "Avonlea" set in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

## HAGGIS!

Sarah's father Don, a man used to being obeyed when he has his sheriff's uniform on, says the line will be drawn when he serves haggis at dinner.

*In case you're interested, Don, you'd better hide the recipe for haggis in CLANLINE 1988 page 7!*



Don & the  
haggis  
threat

Well, congratulations to Sarah. I hope we see you competing over here soon. Highland games the length and breadth of Scotland are on the international programme for competitions. It would be great to see Sarah, and also twinkle-toed Carrie Jardine from Prince Edward Island, and any other dancing Jardines competing at Oban or Braemar to name but two of the major venues.



## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please give these new members a warm Scots welcome to our extended family. I am sure they will be attending many functions and will wear a Tartan and the Crest Badge with pride. The next gathering isn't until 1995 but that must not prevent any of you from visiting us before then. I hope that at least some will be able to find new kin.

Mrs Joyce DOBBIE, Agincourt, Ontario, Canada  
 Rachel H.A. JARDINE, Sheffield, England  
 Paddy J. NEVILLE, Dorking, England  
 Mrs Elizabeth MATHIESON, Killearn, Scotland  
 Thomas JARDINE jnr, Monroe, Oregon, USA  
 Christine WOOD, Borehamwood, England  
 Mrs Elizabeth F. WARD, Leeds, England  
 Mrs Enid M. MALONE, Gympie, NSW, Australia  
 Nancy E. CREWS, Brampton, Ontario, Canada  
 Robert W. PRICE, Beaver Creek, Ohio, USA  
 Allen D. HUSTON, Springfield, Illinois, USA

Dr George O. AIREY, Mobberley, England  
 Robert J. McCLEAVE, Halifax, NS, Canada  
 Linda L. WALTERS, Branson, Missouri, USA

The following people have become life members -  
 James L. JARDINE, Ashland, Maine, USA  
 James Graham JARDINE, Inverness, Scotland  
 and these four are sisters

Mrs Patricia B. PIERCE, Annapolis, Maryland, USA  
 Mrs Martha ROWELL, Laurinburg, N. Carolina, USA  
 Mrs Marie THOMASSON, Raleigh, N. Carolina, USA  
 Mrs Dorothy B. BRACEY, Aberdeen, N. Carolina, USA

## HERE'S AN INTRIGUING QUESTION -

Colonel George Jardine Kidston-Montgomerie of Southannan was two years old in 1909 when his namesake and grandfather George Jardine Kidston of Finlaystone House died. More than 150 years have passed since old George was born and now the Colonel has died leaving the family still puzzling over why the two carried the name Jardine. (His daughter always meant to ask but left it too late!)

### CHALLENGE

This faced us with a challenge. The Kidston family genealogist knew that old George's father Archibald Glenn Kidston married Janet Lindsay Pearson (1797-1877). He also knew that old George's brother John married Jane Maitland Bruce Jardine. This was enough information for our genealogical wizard Violet who found two links between Jardines and Kidstons.

### LOGIC

She went back to George Jardine (1742-1827) who was Professor of Logic at Glasgow University. He was related to a younger brother of a Jardine of Applegarth and he married a Glasgow lass Janet Lindsay in 1776.

The couple had two children, first John who became Sheriff of Ross and Cromarty and married Janet Maitland Bruce. (John's descendant, Mrs Bethia Allan of Selkirk, is a life member of the clan society.) The next child was a girl and the Professor and his wife called

## CLASSIFIED AD

Whatever your profession, would you like a second income?

Build your business at your own pace, with the help of friendly people who are always there to lend a helping hand, and give you continual support. Ambition and determination are the qualities we are looking for. People with the will to succeed.

For further details, please contact Sir Alec or Mary Jardine.

her Janet Lindsay Jardine. She married a Pearson and they had a daughter, Janet Lindsay Pearson who married Archibald Glenn Kidston. Their elder son John married his second cousin, Jane Maitland Bruce Jardine, and their younger son was - yes, you've guessed! - George Jardine Kidston.

### BARONY

Postscript in case you're wondering: the other half of Colonel George Jardine Kidston-Montgomerie's surname came through his other grandmother, Lady Sophia Montgomerie, co-heiress to the 14th Earl of Eglinton and Winton. Colonel George succeeded to the Ayrshire barony of Southannan on his mother's death.

Thank you Violet. There must be more, can anyone else add to this?

## CLANLINE DEADLINE

Please send news and articles to headquarters by  
**Sept. 30, 1994**

## ROOTS '93 VIDEO

### Return to Scotland

*No country evokes emotions such as Scotland. Our history, beauty and welcome are known the world over.*

*This video offers an insight into the various family histories and historical events throughout the south west. With the increasing interest in family history, particularly from abroad, this video highlights the region's largest ever family gathering under the banner Roots '93. Thousands of people from home and abroad returned to find their "Roots" and join in eleven days of celebration.*

*Through Robert the Bruce's stand and Mary Queen of Scots' flight from her pursuers - to the beauty of the area in the 1990s, Return to Scotland is a must.*

*Enjoy this, one of a series of videos which captures the unparalleled beauty and history of Scotland. Improve your knowledge and interest in actual family history and familiarise yourself with South West Scotland in fifty-two glorious minutes.*



## NEW ZEALAND CHALLENGE

One of the four ships organised by the New Zealand Company in London to take depressed Scots (and others) to a better life was captained by a Jardine. He left the Downs on October 2, 1841 in charge of the 600 ton 'Lord Auckland' and arrived in Nelson on February 10, 1842.

This is a challenge to find evidence of an earlier visit to New Zealand by a Jardine. Are there any lists of the crews of Cook's ships?

### 100 YEARS AGO

New Zealand is celebrating 100 years of

women's suffrage so can we trace the first intrepid Jardine woman to set foot there?

This is also a challenge to find firsts in the records of Canada, USA and Australia. We'd like to know when Jardine's first started leaving the south west of Scotland during one of the great exoduses of history.

The shift of people is not documented or romanticised in the same way as the Highland Clearances but the drive to go seems to have been equally compelling in north and south.

## Baronets

cont. from page 6

the First World War, and accepted the baronetcy in 1919. He died in 1947 and was succeeded by his son, Sir John who died without leaving any sons so far as we know so this title has become dormant.

Baronetries are rarely created nowa-



Jardine of Nottingham

days. MPs and those who fund political ventures are sometimes rewarded with a barony or a knighthood, which can't be inherited, or membership of the British Empire even though the sun set on that several years ago.

## UK to pay more

cont. from page 1

CLANLINE. The editor Mary Jardine told the meeting "We hear that the economies of New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the USA are in just as bad a state as ours. We are really the UK branch so we ought to pay accordingly".

The meeting also agreed that the cost of life membership should be increased. It goes from £60 to £75. (This gives you the chance to take up Archie Jardine's idea from the last CLANLINE and give life membership in a Christmas token to beat the rise.)

The good news at the annual meeting was that these are the only changes needed because of a fall in the biggest item of expenditure. The cost of producing CLANLINE has fallen dramatically.

Thanks for this were expressed to our vice president, Ann Lady Jardine, who

## GREETINGS FROM THE SOUTH

A skiff of snow dusted the peak of Ben Lomond as Dickson Jardine looked across Lake Wakatipu to the outskirts of Queenstown with the last of the small steamers plying her way through the water in the foreground.

The convenor of the most southerly branch of the clan society gave hearty thanks to the people who took the trouble to contribute something to the newsletter. Grist for the mill was sometimes hard to find but this year there was plenty to report - a brilliant success in recording pipe tunes specially composed for the branch along with other well kent Scots songs both old and new,



It's never too late to learn!

a recollection of the ghost which had haunted the Jardines back in Dumfriesshire since the 1650's and an original account of the harsh conditions of life in south west Scotland after the 1745 Stuart Rebellion when tartan was banned and many Scots left for the promise of a better life in a New World.

Dickson knew the branch has a lot of comradeship to offer descendants of these thrown Scots as he sent greetings for a joyous Christmas to you and yours - and the high-country musterer's toast of "a clear sunrise and dry camps" for 1994.

made it possible for Mary to work over weekends at home on a borrowed computer. Ann donned an apron, picked up the wooden spoon and took charge of children and kitchen.

It's tough looking after four trainee guerillas but it's worth it as you'll see from the accounts on page 8. CLANLINE '92-93 cost £1,136 contrasting with £1,747 the year before.



Keep for your own record:

Date

☐ Copies ordered at £10.99 each (PAL) UK

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out to Dumfries &

Galloway Films



## THAT GHOST AGAIN

JOHN JARDINE read a piece about the ghost of Porteous the miller tipping the baronet's wife out of bed at Jardine Hall and remembered a story he had been told as a boy.

John recalls "A very good friend of my mother was housekeeper at Jardine Hall and it seems she had an encounter with this ghost. She was so affected by the event that she left the hall and came to stay with my family at the White Quey\* just outside Carlisle.

As I understand it, she was a level-headed person, not given to letting her imagination run riot".

\*White Quey is pronounced 'Wye' after the Scots word for a Whitebred Shorthorn heifer.

## Evolution of the clan system

*cont. from page 1*

his death in 1685. He may have designated certain Lowland Scots as chiefs of their "clans" in order to enlist their support against the clans of the Western Highlands who were, if anything, even more warlike than before. This list included Jardines' along with 16 others.

### A CENTURY'S BRUTAL OCCUPATION

The Highlanders terrified the southerners but their philosophy seems to have been out of step with the dawning materialist age. They met a crushing defeat by the Duke of Cumberland at the Battle of Culloden near Nairn in 1746. The Border regiment The King's Own Scottish Borderers fought with the Duke against Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobites. In Scotland the battle was a land mark in the decline of a clan-based way of life. The north bore the brunt of the brutal military occupation of the Highlands which was to last for the next hundred years.

The wearing of tartan was banned for a generation, several chiefs were executed, 40 others lost their lands, thousands of head of goats, sheep and cattle were driven south. The Highlander was to be robbed of any wealth, whether he had supported the Prince or not, and left in the hope that, homeless and without any means of support, he would die.

### FIGHTING MADE FOR BETTER COHESION

The clan ideal still had its champions though, and it won many supporters in the new United States of America through the work of a scholarly Highlander Adam Ferguson.

Ferguson claimed in 1772 that in the clan system there was no social gulf between the chief and his clan. In smaller societies, however primitive, a more perfect relationship between the individual and society was to be found while a tradition of fighting made for better social cohesion. At the time this cut little ice in England and Southern Scotland.

The Statistical Account of Applegarth Parish in 1793 on page 10 shows that any vestiges of a clan-based society in this part of Dumfriesshire were long gone. People had been forced to leave the area because tenanted farms were being combined into bigger units and there was no other occupation. All but one of the six landowners in the parish were absentee and the Kirk took responsibility for a system of Poor Relief.

### 20th CENTURY

By the end of the 20th century the tide has turned and Scotland is really thought of in terms of the romance of the Highlands. The clan system, after being despised in the south and neglected in the north, is recognised as a valuable part of our heritage.

The authoritative Scots Dictionary published in 1985 by Aberdeen University sees

## MORE ADS FOR CLANLINE

We're always on the lookout for advertisers for CLANLINE. It is a good way to help cover the costs of preparation and postage.

The magazine circulates to more than 800 people with an active interest in Scotland past and present and all Scottish connections throughout the world.

Here are the rates to persuade the hotel, heritage and tourism businesses to take space:

half page £110  
quarter page £60.50  
70x80mm box £27.50

(add 17.5% VAT for UK only)

MEMBERS CAN ADVERTISE FREE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to advertise world-wide for free? As a member of the Jardine Clan Society this is your chance to do just that. If you want to buy something you can't find in your home town, sell something you know might appeal to other members, or publicise goods or services, just send the copy to CLANLINE smallads, c/o Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, DG11 1DU.

**ASH HOUSE, MILLOM, CUMBRIA, UK.** A spacious, comfortable and well-equipped house superbly positioned for a Lakeland holiday. It is set in beautiful secluded gardens at the southernmost end of the Cumbrian Mountains. Conistown, the heart of the Lakes, is only 8 miles away. Within easy reach is a choice of excellent inns and restaurants, walking, riding and fishing. Sleeps 6 adults, two children +cot. Details from English Country Cottages, Claypit Lane, Fakenham, Norfolk, England, NR21 8AS. Telephone Fakenham (0328) 51155.

*\* All advertising must be legal, decent, honest and truthful. \**

the word "clan" meaning a local or family group "especially in the Highlands or Borders" - so the clan concept need not be seen as a purely Highland one.

Through their societies clans once again offer kinship whoever and wherever you are. But as so often happens when you start trying to find rules for Scottish heritage and customs they turn out to be very hard to pin down!

So here's tae us!

Wha's like us?

Gey few.



## WHAT! NO MEMBERSHIP CARD?

This letter reflects complaints from a lot of people about the need to produce a clan society membership card when buying Jardine stuff at Jardines shop in Lockerbie:

Dear CLANLINE,  
I was disappointed and a bit miffed to be turned away from the gift shop in Lockerbie because I didn't have the clan society membership card with me. Do we still need this restriction on sales? Can anyone remember why it's necessary? It seems like red tape to me. Keep

up the good work with CLANLINE!  
Yours aye, A. Jardine and others

Dear FRIENDS,  
I've had a word with the Chief about this and he reckons the reason for it is buried in the mists of time. And it's best left there.

Thanks to all your comments there is no need to show the card in order to buy the super range of clan society products Grace and John Carlyle have in their shop, JOHN JARDINE in Lockerbie High Street.

The list of goods, some of which are new design or new stock, of particular interest to clan society members is on page 5 but there's nothing stopping anyone else buying them if they like them.  
*Cheers! Ed.*

## HOT STUFF!

Murray Jardine, son of Mrs Kathleen, Jardine, Oamaru, New Zealand is the founder of a thermography business in Queensland, Australia. He specialises in detecting electrical faults and identifying the sources of potential power losses.

\* \* \*

From Toowoomba, Australia Murray Jardine's (can there really be two?) youngest daughter, Mary, is still a Hostie with Ansett on Domestic Airlines. She spends her time in the skies over the four corners of the Australian continent.

Jan, Murray's other daughter, has been working with the Aborigines for some 18 years now, as a teacher and linguist. She has recently transferred from the Manningrida Settlement to the Barunga Settlement 20 miles south of Katherine in the Northern Territory.

\* \* \*

Sara Jardine is currently away from home in New Zealand working in a yacht marina in Marmaris, Turkey.

Rachel Jardine continues her art enterprises in Sydney, Australia.

Good luck to everyone with their ventures. It's good to hear of people breaking out into new activities and developments. Any stories of what YOUR family is doing are always welcome in CLANLINE!

## COOK THE BOOK!

CONGRATULATIONS to Vicky Jardine-Paterson on the publication of her latest book "GOOD GAME - European and British Game Cookery".

### AND WINE TOO

Helped by Colin McKelvie, Vicky has drawn from all European countries to give you over 400 recipes for game dishes. She includes notes on the natural history of the animals, birds and fish and hints on preparing them for cooking. To complete the picture Vicky and Colin advise you about the wines to serve.

It sounds great. The publishers, Swan Hill Press, have brought out the book in time so you can ask Santa for it in your stocking but too late for a review in CLANLINE. Let's have your comments on your favourite recipes for next year!

Was there a Sir Henry Jardine who was "The King's Remembrancer"? If so, is there a CLANLINE item here? Best regards, Jerry.

*yes! F7 1A Who can help? Ed.*

## SEPT UPDATE

The name Jardine has taken all sorts of forms in different countries and at different times. Maybe you know of someone whose name is not included in the lists below but who would like to join the clan society because they feel they have a kinship with the Jardines.

The Lord Lyon King of Arms stresses that the list is not exclusive and he would be happy to consider extending it. This is the list we published in the constitution:

|         |          |         |
|---------|----------|---------|
| Jardin  | Jarding  | Jardyn  |
| Jardyne | Jarden   | Jardane |
| Jerden  | Jerdone  |         |
| Garden  | Gardener | Gardin  |
|         | Gerdain  | Gardino |

Our bright eyed New Zealand branch has pointed out that we had missed a previously published list which included

|         |           |        |        |
|---------|-----------|--------|--------|
| Gardyne | Gadrinus  | Gerden | Garner |
| Jardee  | De Jardin | Jurden |        |

We will see to these omissions at next year's AGM.  
*We need more of you at these meetings to help keep us right! -Ed.*

Anyone connected with these families by blood or marriage can join regardless of their names now.