



CLANLINE

the Magazine of the
JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

1994

18th Issue

HIGH COUNTRY LIFE FOR JESSIE

Message always gets through

When Jessie Jardine's father, William S. Reid, needed to send an important message to the family's remote sheep station high in the rugged New Zealand mountains he knew not to rely on the telephone wires hung between trees.

He knew the message would get through if sent with his daughter, Jessie, on horseback.

MUSTERS

The Reid family ran the high country station along with a mixed farm on South Island from 1917.

Jessie, now about to celebrate her 80th birthday in 1995, has been recalling the days after her father's death in 1942 when she helped out with cattle musters with her brothers and sister-in-law.

Each wartime winter she would spend long days bringing calves down from the mountains, leaving their bellowing mothers behind. Some would take flight in the dark and have to be straggle-mustered the next day.

SABBATH

Beyond the farm gate she would ride her horse to basketball and golf, and travel in the family car to church on Sundays. Sunday afternoons would be spent entertaining guests or being

Extracts taken from an article sent in from the Otago Daily Times, New Zealand



entertained.

"You didn't even knit on Sundays," says Jessie.

When wool prices were high the fleece had to be packed out loose in sacks on strings of up to 30 horses. Jessie remembers the perils of this kind of transport.

"Farmers would lend us half-draught horses. On one occasion a horse rolled off the road when it met with a car - but it was saved by padding from the load of wool".

A catastrophic fall in wool prices, not unlike the experience of the 1990's, spelt the end of the Reid's flock, and cattle numbers were built up.

SAVED

Gold was still a lure in the area for prospectors. There was a threat the Reid's station would be flooded by damming a river for the treasure seekers. A failure in the construction of a tunnel may have been the saving of the valley as it sent the mining company into financial ruin.

By this time Jessie had met Dickson

LOCKERBIE LICK!

The last war between Border Clans was in the 1500's when Jardines fought for the Johnstones against the Maxwell's.

Butchers' hooks or meat cleavers were choice weapons in the fray. A swipe with one of these was known as a "LOCKERBIE LICK"! (That'd beat a Glasgow Kiss any day - Ed)

But Lady Johnstone dealt the final blow with a different domestic weapon. From a window she saw the Maxwell's leader fall wounded so she nipped out and bashed him to death with the castle keys.

.....
Our genealogical genius Violet Jardine does a truly amazing job of keeping up to date information on as many family trees as possible so it is up to us to give her as much help as we can.
 Thank you.

G. Jardine (Cap) from Kawarau Falls, the other side of Queenstown from the Reid's farm. They married and are now living in Queenstown, once again besieged by speculators - this time, property developers from the Orient.

Dickson is our New Zealand convenor. He and Jessie work hard to keep Jardines in New Zealand in touch with each other and with connections throughout the world.

Let's raise our glasses this New Year to wish Jessie all the best in her eightieth year and thank her for her stamina throughout that time.

NORWEGIAN

OR

NORMAN?

Our understanding of history and of ourselves is based on what we make of any available information.

Most reference books assume the Jardines were gardening Normans who came over to England with William the Conqueror in 1066 and all that. This would mean they were among the high class French who were dominant in Scottish and English Court circles.

SPAIN

On the other hand the Gardynes in Angus, Scotland reckon that they represent older stock who came to France from Spain where they were 'giardinos'.

History's no fun without the spark of debate so it's good to hear of more evidence of a possible Scandinavian background to the clan origins.

While on holiday in Scandinavia, Margaret and John R. Jardine of Nelson, New Zealand were interested to hear of the only Viking to make a lasting impression in the history books. This was a gigantic Norwegian called Garger-Rolf. They learnt that Garger means 'one who walks', an appropriate title for this Viking who was so big no horse could carry him.

NORMANDY

In 911 he tried unsuccessfully to besiege Chartres and kept up pressure on the French King. Later Garger-Rolf was granted a big tract of Northern France where he established an extensive 'Northman' presence - hence the name Normandy.

Here the robust Vikings lived with the indigenous folk and produced a powerful principality.

ROLLING GAIT

Garger-Rolf became known as Rolling Rollo because of his walk, and he founded a dynasty which went on to shape history for the next thousand

years and more.

His great-grandson was William, Duke of Normandy who led the last invasion of mainland Britain.

INFLUENCE

Margaret and John reckon it follows from this that the troop of Jardines who accompanied the Duke was from Viking stock.

The Jardine homeland around Dumfries and Galloway in south west Scotland, was greatly influenced by earlier Viking settlers. Margaret and John have found that many of the Dumfries and Galloway place names of today bear witness to this *.

We can add Margaret and John's observations to the researches of the late scholar, John Jardine of Clydebank.

As reported first in CLANLINE 1990 John noticed that the name was spelt 'Jargon' in 12th and 13th century documents in Glasgow. This is a Scandinavian name and at the time there were strong links between the monarchs of Scotland and Scandinavia.

John was not satisfied that the difference between de Gardino (as recorded in Applegirth in the 13th century) and Jarguno in Dunbartonshire derived from the same root name. He began to feel it more likely that Jarguno came direct from Norway.

REMARIED

Noting that a Colquhoun of Luss in Dunbartonshire married a widow of Jardine of Applegirth he suggested Jargons gradually became known as Jardines because of the laird's new wife.

Well, it does seem we need to keep our minds open and perhaps consider ourselves Europeans long before the

FAMILY SCRAPBOOK CHALLENGE

Maybe you can't understand the challenges involved in putting together a family tree until you've tried to do it yourself!

The new New Zealand genealogical secretary Les Garner tells us what details we all need to supply, where possible, to make the most of the computer system we can tap into.

Sometimes details are so sparse or ambiguous they aren't much help. For example a town with an English name may be in England or New Zealand - or indeed anywhere else. "The country is important as well as full dates with day month and year if possible," says Les.

His computer programme is called Family Scrapbook. So far Les has nearly 700 names of people from 236 Jardine-related families in New Zealand.

Appealing for help Les says "The main problem I have found is the lack of detail. For example many people left out place of marriage, place of birth, second names and spouses' surnames."

Les likes to name the church as well as the town and country where the wedding was. In recording deaths he needs to know whether the person was buried or cremated and where the burial or disposal of ashes took place.

Les, of 13 Rangiora Terrace, Nelson, warns that he also needs to know where the information came from. "This detail can be useful when directing others where to look," he says.

monolithic Economic Community became the modern battleground for power.

Did French Jardines end up amongst their own Viking folk when they settled in the west of the Borders?

* May we please have some examples of these names with their Norse meanings?

ON INSIDE PAGES

FEATURES:

JESSIE'S HIGH LIFE 1
NORWEGIAN? 2
KING'S REMEMBRANCE 3 & 6
SPEDLINS 7
FAMILY GRANTS 7 & 8
RUMINATING ON RUINS 20

NEWS:

LETTERS 10
SAN FRANCISCO 10
TWINKLING FEET 14
MINUTES OF '94 16
CROSSWORD 18
GATHERING DETAILS 18 & 19
JARDINE VINO 20

REGULARS:

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS 4
ACCOUNTS 8
CHIEF'S LETTER 9
FAMILY TREE 5 & 12
WHO'S WHO 15
GOODS FOR SALE 5 and 14
COOK SLOT 15
VIOLET'S PAGE 11 & 13

REMEMBER JERRY!

Last year Jerry Jardine asked if anyone knew of the King's Remembrancer, Sir Henry Jardine.

This year some people have responded to the question - asking "who's Jerry?"

Well, the editor says Jerry is a handsome, moustachioed San Franciscan batchelor who can't be pinned down and is not backward in coming forward. Jerry can now take over with his own story of latest news as he told it in his Northern Californian newsletter, "The Spur Rowel" (lightly subbed):

HAIL TO THE CHIEFS ...

In impressive ceremonies in January our clan Convener Jerry Jardine was installed as First Chief of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. Jerry's sister Christine Wood from Elstree, England and her daughter Leslie Robertson from Milton Keynes, England came over to attend the ceremonies.

The First Chief is responsible for the entertainment at the various functions of the club. He is also in essence, the club's operating manager.

Three cheers also for Jim Jardine who was installed as Third Chief! In this position Jim serves as the club Secretary (Jerry, it sounds like a takeover bid.). Jim's wife Ana Jardine and their two daughters, with husbands, and granddaughter were in attendance.

It was a very festive evening with music and Scottish dancing for entertainment and lots of good food and drink.

It was the largest attendance for some time and the greatest number of Jardines ever! (Are you planning to rename it the Calejardine Club?).

The Caledonian Club of San Francisco is 129 years old and is established for the purpose of promoting appreciation of Scottish culture and heritage. The main avenue for this consists of putting on the annual Scottish Gathering and Games at the new venue of Pleasanton - arguably the largest in the World! This year over 51,000 people attended.



Ah, now you remember!

THE KING'S REMEMBRANCE

Sir Henry Jardine Kt, WS 1766 -1851

Henry Jardine was born in Edinburgh, the son and grandson of Ministers of the Kirk.

Scots law was his chosen subject and through it he was destined to play a part in one of the most dramatic chapters of the history of Scotland.

SCOTLAND THREATENED

The story began a century before he was born when the Honours of Scotland were under threat from a close cropped Englishman, Oliver Cromwell, who was setting a new trend in men's hairstyles. As a Roundhead, like Mods and Skinheads in our times, he set out to overthrow the forces of the old world establishment represented by the long-haired bewigged Royalists. He demanded the supremacy of Parliament situated on the Thames in London. In 1651 he and his troops set off up the Great North Road to subdue Scotland.

This meant the Honours of Scotland, the Regalia of the country's stature as an independent nation, had to be taken from Edinburgh for safekeeping to Dunnottar, an east coast stronghold just south of Aberdeen. Cromwell and the Parliamentarians followed and besieged Dunnottar but they failed to capture the potent symbols of Scottish nationhood.

SMUGGLED

In a lovely snub to Cromwell's aspirations the priceless Regalia - that is the Crown of Scotland, fashioned in a circle of gold with 22 large gems and 20 pearls, the Sceptre and Sword of State - were smuggled from the sea-locked fortress beneath the skirts of the Minister's wife and her maid.

These guardians of independence carried their precious burden five miles down the road from Dunnottar to Kineff Kirk. There they hid our Scottish heritage under the floor in front of the pulpit waiting until Charles Stuart was recalled as monarch and Cromwell was deposed. This happened in 1660 and the Honours were returned to Edinburgh Castle where they should be.

PERIL OF WHITEHALL

Less than 50 years later the Scottish nation was again under threat of English subjugation with the Union of the Crowns. The Act of Union 1707 was accepted reluctantly by many as they could foresee the hand of death in rule from a parliament in Westminster and subsequently bureaucracy in Whitehall. Yet they felt the Catholic Stuarts would leave Scotland even more vulnerable to foreign domination.

After much discussion the Honours were delivered to the Commissioners of the Treasury, who being Whitehall mandarins, locked them in an oak chest, lost the key and forgot about them.

We now move to January 1766, a cold season in Edinburgh even in the house of a leading professional family, and the birth of Henry Jardine, son of the Reverend Dr John Jardine. He was a young cousin of the famous academic George Jardine, Professor of Logic at Glasgow University, an ances-

cont. page 6

ENGAGEMENT

Wardell / Cunningham-Jardine
Captain Ronnie and Mrs Cunningham-Jardine of Fourmerkland are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter **RACHEL MARY** to Mr Andrew D. Wardell of Dorset, England on August 30, 1994.

MARRIAGES

Gray / Jardine

Leslie L. and Barbara Jardine of Havelock North, New Zealand saw their youngest daughter **ANNE SARAH** married to **Brendon Gray** of Dunedin in Wellington on June 4, 1994. The happy couple left a week later on a trip to England and Paris.

Pranker / Almond

The marriage was announced earlier this year of **Richard Pranker** to **JANE FRANCES** daughter of **Heather** (nee Jardine) and **Francis Almond**. *Heather is the sister of Rev. David Jardine.*

Fulcher / Jardine

The marriage took place on July 24, 1992, of **John M Fulcher** and **R. LYNNE JARDINE** who now live in Snohomish County in Washington State, USA. Lynne likes to keep her Jardine surname.

BIRTHS

Buchanan-Jardine

On the 28th July at Cresswell Maternity Hospital Dumfries to **Pandora and Johnny** a son **JAMES RUPERT** brother for **Tessa, Kate, Lorna, Juliet and Alice** and grandson for **Sir Rupert Buchanan-Jardine**

Jardine

On March 18, 1994, to **Jacqueline** (nee Hannah) and **Charles**, a son, **Ruari John**, a brother for **Catriona**.

Grandfield

On March 14, 1994, to **Katharine** (nee Jardine) and **Angus**, a son **Francis Gregory Charles**, a brother for **Ruth, Colin and Alexander**.

These last two are both grandsons for Rev. David and Susan Jardine of Hampshire, England.

MEMBERS' NEWS

DIARY DATES

SCOTLAND - Dumfries and Gallo-way Arts Festival from May 26 - June 5, 1995.

CANADA - Ontario branch gathering has been tentatively set for June 3, 1995 at Sarnia, Ontario in conjunction with their Annual Heritage Festival.

CANADA - Atlantic Provinces Branch Gathering on July 7, 1995 at Winsloe on P.E.I.

SCOTLAND - OUR NEXT GATHERING AND CEILIDH is booked for August 19 and 20, 1995 so now's your chance to make plans to join in the fun at Comlongon Castle and the Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries, which is offering us a discount of around 15 per cent on accommodation. (See page 19)

SCOTLAND - Edinburgh International Festival from August 14 - September 3, 1995.

SCOTLAND - Our AGM is at Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie at 3pm on September 25, 1996: a warm welcome and a proper Scots home baked tea await you.

DEATHS

Euphemia Jardine, in her 93rd year, died peacefully at home, Fernbank, Lockerbie, on September 16, 1994. Eldest daughter of the late John and Mary Jardine and a much loved sister and aunt who enjoyed our clan ceilidhs. Her family tree number 14 was in 1993 Clanline, issue 16.

Shirley M Jardine, aged 71 died at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Centre in Lebanon, New Hampshire, U.S.A. Cousin of the late Hazel Calbeck of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada and Marion (temporary convenor of Northeastern Branch, U.S.A.) and Ruth Hayward both of Concord, Mass, U.S.A. (See obituary.)

Dr Kenneth Gillespie Jardine passed away at the General & Marine Hospital, Collingwood on Tuesday, February 1, 1994. Dr. Ken was husband of **Ottie**, father of **Dallas**, grandfather of **Zoe**,

OBITUARY

SHIRLEY M JARDINE of White River Junction, Mass, U.S.A. was born on March 17, 1923 in Chester, the daughter of **Lloyd and Edith Martin**.

She graduated from Chester High School and Castleton Teachers' College and taught in Chester and Londonderry for 15 years. She received a master's degree in education from the University of Vermont.

Shirley Martin married **James H Jardine** on August 14, 1948 in Chester. They moved to White River Junction in 1956 and she served as a teacher and principal in the Hartford school system until retiring in 1980.

Mrs Jardine was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher, a member of St. Mary's Altar Guild, Thomas Chittenden Chapter of DAR, Grafton Historical Society, Vermont Retired Teachers Association, New England Historical Genealogical Society, Alan Buchanan Society and the White River Council on Ageing.

Shirley was a charter member of the Northeastern States Branch of the Jardine Clan Society which was formed in May 1982 during the visit of the late Sir William Jardine and Lady Jardine. As a strong supporter of the Clan Society and branch genealogist she helped many branch members find links between them.

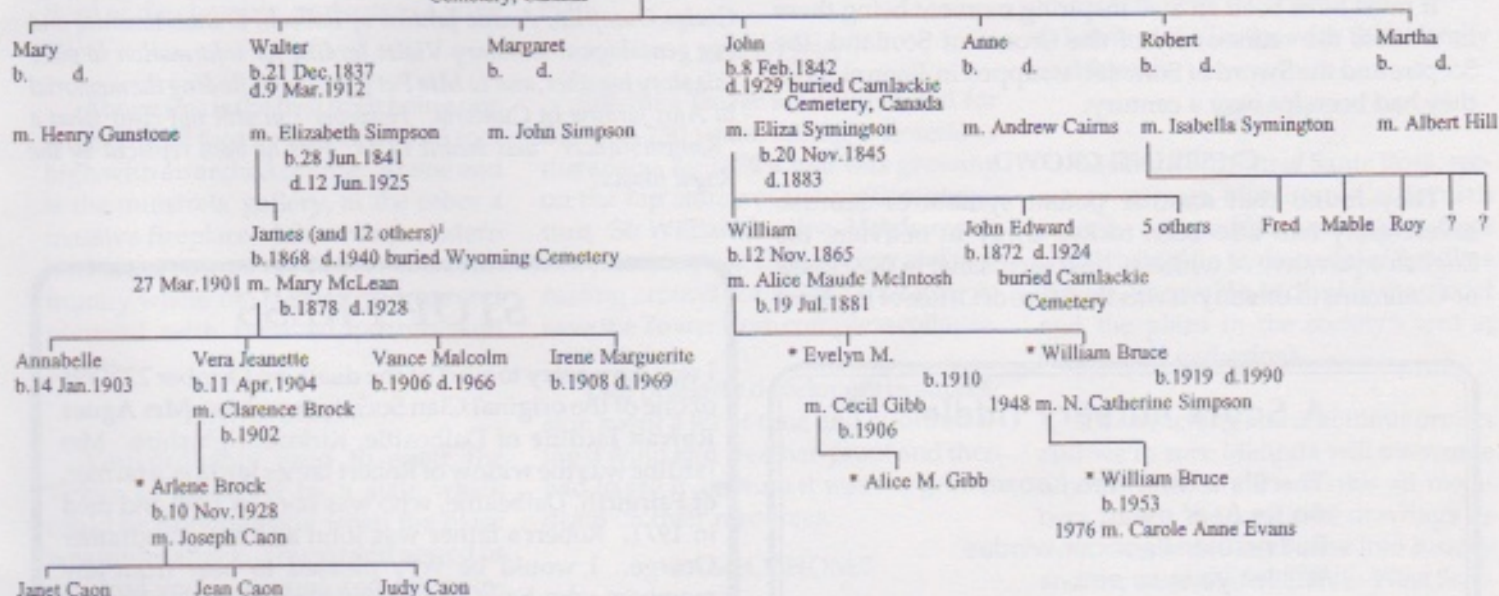
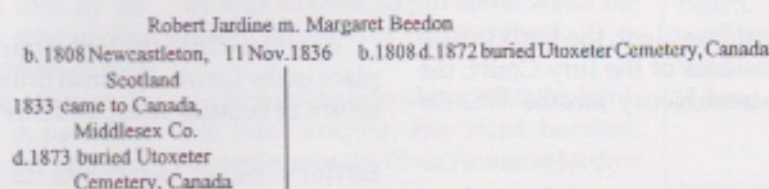
Besides her husband **James**, she leaves a son **James L Jardine** of Ashland, Mass., a daughter **Shonah J Hayden** of Hamburg, N.Y., six grandchildren who all participated in her service, a sister **Frances Gallagher** of Bellow Falls and eight nieces and nephews.

Matthew and Alexander, and brother of **Finlay**.

Finlay Jardine died on February 5 at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario. Beloved husband of **Monty** and brother of the late **Dr Ken**. **Finlay** was a long time member and councillor of the Ontario branch. He was a marine engineer who worked on Great Lakes boats most of his life.

cont. page 6

Little Dyke
Dalton
Lockerbie
Dumfriesshire DG11 1DU

Family Tree Ref. No. 136

* denotes member of Jardine Clan Society

Sir Henry Jardine

cont from page 3

tor of Clan Society life member Mrs Bethia Alan of Selkirk and Colonel George Jardine Kidston-Montgomerie of Southannan who died last year. (1993ii *Clanline* no. 17)

Henry became a Writer to the Signet (WS) in 1790 and was appointed Solicitor for Taxes in Scotland. This indicates he was politically acceptable to the Scots-English government which was developing the United Kingdom as a trading nation with a stable home economy.

SURVIVED BY THREE DAUGHTERS

A year later he married Catherine Skene. Sadly only three daughters survived him from their family of four sons and six daughters. One of the sons, James, married Ann Thomlinson from north west England, and she also died young. Her early death aged 37 in 1835 is commemorated in a stained glass window at the Thomlinson family church in Bromfield on the Cumbrian coast.

These tragedies were in the future when in 1802 Henry was nominated with full pomp and ceremony as King's Remembrancer in Scotland (see *Editor's note*).

SIR WALTER SCOTT

It was in 1817 that the novelist, Sir Walter Scott, also known as the predecessor of the Scottish Tourist Board, began to agitate for the Honours of Scotland to be put on permanent display at Edinburgh Castle.

The Prince Regent granted a search warrant and in due course an oak chest was brought out from hiding and given a rich decht (*that's a good dust and clean*). In 1818 a group of dignitaries with King George III's permission to force open the chest proceeded to the Castle to find out what was inside.

The group included the Lord President, the Lord Justice Clerk, the Lord Chief Commissioner of the Jury Court, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh - and Henry Jardine WS, Sir Walter Scott and others.

It must have been an awe inspiring moment being there to witness the rediscovery of the Crown of Scotland, the Sceptre and the Sword of State still wrapped in linen cloth as they had been for over a century.

CHEERING CROWD

They found that another potent symbol of Scottish sovereignty had also been tucked away in oblivion, the English equivalent of which is held sacrosanct in the House of Commons to this day: it was the Mace of Office of the Lord

A Scots nursery riddle

There's a wee, wee hoose,
An its fu o' meat;
But neither door nor windae
Will let ye in to eat.

(An egg)

WISHFUL THINKING

Les Garner, better known as String for his lanky build, was intrigued to learn that \$800m US is to be invested in building a DRAM plant in Scotland. It should be in operation by 1995. The same company is also to produce DRAMS in California.

String was beginning to plan a world tour around the amber liquid when he read on: There will be no malt required for these DRAMS. They are Dynamic Random Access Memories, beloved of all computer buffs.

High Treasurer, the official entrusted with the safekeeping of Regalia between sittings of the Scottish Parliament.

The Royal flag was hoisted from the Castle summit to signal the discovery to a cheering crowd on Castle Hill waiting for the news of this important event.

Henry's place within the new Establishment was marked in April 1825 when he was knighted by King George IV.

PORTRAIT

The society artist Sir David Wilkie did a chalk drawing named "The Finding of the Honours" to mark the occasion in 1818. This now hangs in the Scottish National Portrait Gallery where Sir Henry is recorded as a Brigadier-General of the Royal Company of Archers, the monarch's bodyguard in Scotland, and as manager of Dean Orphanage Hospital.

Sir Henry was a member of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and most of the other literary, scientific and charitable institutions of his native city in its renaissance. He retired in 1837 and enjoyed 14 years on a comfortable annual pension of £1,400.

Ever since 1818 the Honours of Scotland have remained in place in the Crown Room at Edinburgh Castle waiting for the return of Scottish independence whenever that should be.

Editor's note: My thanks to David Jardine of Cairn o' Craigs, Dumfries, Archie Jardine of Balloch, Dunbartonshire and our genealogical secretary Violet Jardine for information to piece this story together, and to Mrs Pat Johnson for finding the memorial to Ann Jardine in Cumbria. However I'm still not clear what a "Remembrancer" was meant to do. Has he been replaced by the Royal filofax?

STOP PRESS

I was very sorry to read of the death on October 27, 1994 of one of the original Clan Society members, Mrs Agnes Rowan Jardine of Dalbeattie, Kirkcubrightshire. Mrs Jardine was the widow of Robert James Jardine, a farmer, of Fairgirth, Dalbeattie, who was born in 1899 and died in 1971. Robert's father was John and his grandfather George. I would be very pleased to hear from any members who have any knowledge of the Jardines of Dalbeattie.

Violet (Gene. Sec.).

SPEDLINS TOWER - the building

The ghost of Porteous who died a hideous death in the dungeon of Spedlins Tower may now have been appeased. Spedlins, near Lochmaben in Dumfriesshire is once more a welcoming and comfortable family home.

The new owners kindly invite the Clan Society for a drink and a look round during our Gathering weekend every two years.

STRONGHOLD

But what about the history of the building itself?

This medieval stronghold of the Jardine family sits five miles north of Lockerbie on a rise on the right bank of the River Annan.

The Tower was probably built around 1450 with the upper storeys added in the 1600's. It is constructed of red freestone (local cut sandstone) and rubble inside walls which are nine foot thick in places. It is nearly cubical with outside measurements of 38 foot by 46 foot by 48 foot high and round turrets at the corners of the top storey.

CELLARS AND GREAT HALLS

The ground floor consists of a single arched chamber about 28 foot by 20 foot, lit dimly by narrow slits in the thick wall at each end. Originally this chamber was probably for storage of food, skins and weapons. A partition was added later to divide off about a third of the chamber, perhaps as a wine cellar.

Above this is the first floor being one large hall, 28 foot by 20 foot and 18 foot high with an arched ceiling. At one end is the minstrels' gallery, at the other a massive fireplace. Like many modern kitchens this was the hub of the community where the family lived, ate and planned with their supporters and guests.

HARD SEATS

You probably used to enter the Tower at this level by a stair which could be drawn inside when the place was under attack. You sat and sewed or repaired your weapons and other implements on stone seats in closet-like openings in the walls.

Above this were two smaller levels with a walkway on top of the walls used as a lookout for raiders. The whole place was designed for protection and survival in an age when inter-family and cross-Border fighting was rife.

COMFORT

By the turn of the 16th century the people were less ferocious and in about 1605 Sir Alexander Jardine, Knight, began to make the upper storeys more comfortable for a time of peace. As today you found bedrooms and central halls. The four corner turrets were added, a piece of Scottish architectural fashion rather than strategic defence.

In the 1670's the moderniser's great-grandson another Sir Alexander Jardine, the first baronet, threw Porteous the miller into the dark, damp lower chamber of the Tower and left for Edinburgh, the keys still in his baggage.

ACROSS THE ANNAN

By the time the keys were retrieved Porteous had died of hunger, cursing the Jardine's hereafter and avowing vengeance. Attempts by Ministers of the Kirk to exorcise the ghost by throwing it into the Red Sea failed to quiet Porteous' wounded spirit and the family was advised to put some water between themselves and the ghost.

Accordingly in about 1710 the laird, Sir John Jardine, the third baronet, moved across the River Annan to Jardine Hall.

ROOFLESS

Spedlins Tower sat uninhabited for the next 250 years, falling into serious disrepair. By 1979 a tree was growing on the top storey of the roofless structure. Sir William Jardine, 11th baronet, had just set up our Clan Society and was casting around for ideas about how to save the Tower from complete collapse.

Two property developers in succession spent a lot of time and effort making it wind and weather-proof and then had to sell it because it was too great a drain on their resources.

FAMILY HOME

Now Nick and Amanda Gray from London have completed the work and are spending as much time as possible

DREAM ON

What would you rather be doing when the place you're at and the things you're meant to be concentrating on make you restless? Sue Jardine (42) from Aylesbury, England, hopes to swap her household chores for a round-the-world yachting adventure.

"It's got to be better than doing the ironing," she told a reporter.

Please write in and tell us your dreams. It could be the step towards making them come true.

GRANTS FROM J F J TRUST

Here are some true stories of people who were helped by a grant from a Jardine trust to do something to help both themselves and others.

Emily Jardine, aged 13, had a £250 grant from the J. F. Jardine Discretionary Trust for an educational project.

This is her report of a school visit to the Orkney Islands: "We stayed in a youth hostel on the mainland by the beach. The Orkney Islands are in the north-east of Scotland. There is a lot of wild life on these islands, mostly birds... eider ducks, great skuas, puffins, razor-

cont. page 8

at home at the Tower with their family and friends.

MODEL

Melinda Watson of Santa Rosa, secretary of our Northern Californian branch, has architectural plans from which to build a scale model of Spedlins Tower. She wants to display the model and the plans in the society's tent at games and gatherings.

It's an exciting and ambitious project and we're sure Melinda will overcome any difficulties. She invites all members to see the precious drawings as they are a wonderful view into history and the way of life in South West Scotland in the 15th to 17th centuries.

Thank you, Melinda.

GRANTED

cont. from page 7

bills and hooded crows. You see many seals resting on the sea shore as you walk along the beach. On the Orkney Islands there are so many birds because of the large cliffs they can nest in and the large amounts of fishes there, but there are not many land birds for there are hardly any trees because of high winds. ...

GOING UNDERGROUND

The Vikings invaded the islands during the ninth century and stayed till the 13th century. As the Vikings lived in Norway they found it very useful to use the islands as a resting place while they were on their way to invade other countries. The land was also very fertile which was good for farming. This soon became the capital for the Vikings. We saw the evidence that they were there in tombs which Vikings broke into and left drawings and writings on the walls. One of these tombs is called Maes Howe.

Neolithic people who lived on these islands before the Vikings lived in stone houses underground. They were built by taking rocks and shaping them, piling them on top of each other like bricks. To get into a house you had either to crawl or bend a bit to go down small passages like streets joined to each house. At Skara Brae there were several houses together. The neolithic people respected the dead..."

o - O - o

Barbara and Neville Cooper sent in this account of a journey to the Far East with a £300 grant from the Jardine trust for service to others:

PICNICS AND PANDAS

"Just before Easter 1993 Neville and I set off for Japan, South China and Hong Kong. On arrival in Tokyo we had to find a church for the Easter service. We found a Baptist church which gave us a warm welcome but a totally different service to what I am used to. We were able to do some sightseeing over the weekend, such as the famous cherry blossom situated in the main cemetery where whole Japanese families were having picnics on their family graves. Also the Tokyo Zoo which has five pandas. And we learnt how to read the station names in the Underground so that we could take ourselves around.

JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY		BALANCE SHEET AS AT 1st AUGUST 1994	
INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Bank Current A/c	924.88	Postage	84.85
Premium A/c	4,713.00	Clanline	1,171.11
Sir William J	500.39	Printing	39.15
	6,138.27	Banner o/a Roots	20.00
Subscriptions	1,402.22	Bank Current A/c	1,031.75
Donation	.66	Premium A/c	4,879.25
Interest received	202.99	Sir W J Fund	518.09
	£ 7,744.14		6,429.03
			£ 7,744.14

THE EDITORS WISH TO
THANK ALL CONTRIBUTORS
TO THIS EDITION OF
CLANLINE FOR
SUPPLYING SO MUCH GOOD
MATERIAL

Very little is written in English - although we passed a house with a notice in English saying "God has gone away".

Then our conference began, which was to build bridges and understanding between businessmen of different nations - Germans, Italians, French, Dutch, British, Americans and Japanese. One session was televised.

OPIUM WARS

Then we got on a plane and flew to Hong Kong and over to Canton area of South China which is a capitalist economic zone and very closely allied with Hong Kong. We were given a great welcome officially and the Governor of the province and the Mayors of the main cities spent the day with us talking. We were shown their factories and a new port being built.

The Opium Wars were often mentioned so I as a Brit was able to apologise for my ancestor, Dr William Jardine, who had a part in it. They were very gracious about it and thanked me.

It was amazing to see such a totally different China from what I had thought it would be and from what I had seen in Beijing three years ago. Not a Mao suit in sight and factories, modern skyscrapers and housing estates being built everywhere."

o - O - o

GRANTS FOR WHO?

Grants are available for any descendant of Sir John Jardine of Godalming, the Member of Parliament who challenged the Duke of Buccleuch's attitude to his tenants before the First World War. The family line is in the tree in CLANLINE 1986 on page 14.

Applications for grants must be made by March. If you would like to know more please contact the Reverend David Jardine, The Rectory, Enham Alamein, Andover, Hants, England, SP11 6HU or Alison Currie, Whitehayes, 93 Church Street, Willingdon, Eastbourne, East Sussex, England, BN22 OHS.

The Rev. David comments "May this J.F.J. Trust continue to play a tiny part in nurturing the fragile flower of peace and justice".

David himself went with a Church of England group to Uganda last year and reported to CLANLINE: "Our chief impression was of vibrant faith amidst enormous human problems.

"We heard much of the HIV-AIDS pandemic, saw many buildings ruined by the post-Amin wars, met some of the thousands of Christian refugees from Southern Sudan, witnessed project work in tree-planting, fish-breeding, training centre construction, school and church building, learned of evangelism among Moslems and Animists, joined in fervent worship and evocative singing.

"We are trying to interest parishes in taking on projects, forging direct links and welcoming return visitors from West Nile next summer," said David.

Chief's Letter

Greetings to all Jardines and friends around the world. Thanks to each one of you the Clan Society can expand its appeal and share both your good times and your problems through this magazine and at our gatherings.

The 1995 International Gathering promises to be a great weekend and I hope you will be able to join in. There will still be the usual service at Applegarth Church which I am happy to report has just been done up.

A very important part of what the Clan Society can offer is in the family trees kept by our genealogical secretary Violet. You can ask her for information about your family any time you need to.

And of course you can send her any clues you come across to be fed into the computer and so enlarge the picture.

This year's family trees are on pages 5 and 12.

I was delighted to get a visit this summer, here in Cumbria, from an Australian, David Woodburn, his lovely wife Emy and delightful daughter Mattea on their travels around the world on a motorbike and sidecar. Just now I expect they are somewhere in the region of Iran.

We got talking about our families and quickly found we were cousins so eight more names have been added to the tree.

We have a common ancestor five generations back in Sir Alexander who was born in 1772. His eldest son, William, the naturalist, stayed on the banks of the River Annan near Lockerbie while his adventurous fourth son, John, went out to Australia.

Mattea, aged five, does her school-work wherever she happens to be in the world. It is sent by the Queensland Department of Education and Emy teaches her. Mattea has the best handwriting and the most beautiful singing



voice of any five-year-old I know.

Some sharp-eyed members have spotted a picture of me hauling the Nova Scotian flat (flag, surely *ed.*) up a pole. This appeared in CLANSMAN in August/September 1994. The occasion was the opening of an exhibition at Menstrie Castle in Clackmannanshire, a place with a special importance in Nova Scotian history.

It was the home of the scholar and poet Sir William Alexander, later Earl of Stirling. In 1621 Sir William was appointed hereditary Lieutenant of Nova Scotia which was being proposed as a new Scottish colony in Canada.

He came up with the idea of conferring Nova Scotian baronetcies on gentlemen who gave the government of Scotland 1000 merks (about in sterling today) plus six working men with their clothes and food for two years.

The first Jardine of Applegirth Bt paid his money and took the title in 1672. There are still some 100 Nova Scotian baronets today, of whom 20 are direct descendants of the original holder. This summer I turned out to be the first one the National Trust for Scotland could find to raise the flag at Menstrie.

Thank you to those who sent me a copy of the magazine. You didn't mention the mistake in the caption. I'm



Raise the flat!

Ash House
Millom, Cumbria

really not that strong!

You are welcome to come and visit us here in the English Lake District and at Ann Lady Jardine's house near Lockerbie. The only thing we ask for is a phone call or letter to say you're in the neighbourhood. Don't be put off by answering machines. We're probably not far away!

The 1995 Gathering should be the first Clan Society event in the life of someone who is expected to join us around Christmas. He or she may even be crawling by August, a surprise addition to the family if ever there was one. It's nice to know it's coming into the world with such a great network of clan connections.

Thank you to every one who sent in cuttings, articles and jottings for this Clanline. You have sent so much that there isn't much room for pictures.

I was sorry to hear of Jerry Jardine's ill health and hope that he is now over his involvement with that infamous Irish woman Angie O'Plasty! Sorry Jerry, I couldn't resist it.

Another thank you, this time to Bill Jardine of Toronto for all his time and effort as convenor of the Ontario branch since 1988 and good luck to Will of Goderich who takes over.

Indeed well done to all office bearers for all they do in the branches.

Our regular gathering attendee and Hampshire pastor, judging from the entries on page 4, must have been a very busy man recently what with grandchildren, nieces and overseas visits. I hope all went well.

Once again this year I would like to welcome all new members and wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

FROM ONTARIO

Dear CLANLINE,

I for one look forward each year to knowing we are members of the Jardine Clan and enjoy the CLANLINE issue with all its news.

Take note that George Akitt (Bud) is taking over as Treasurer just as soon as I am able to pass over the bank book, accounts and so on. Rob Jardine, son of our Commissioner Donald R. Jardine, is still secretary of our branch.

I guess that any acknowledgments should be directed to Bud Akitt until further notice.

Yours truly,
Harvey Willis

Letters

Albert J.F. MARLEE would like any information on MARION JARDINE born in Chatham, New Brunswick, in about 1925.

The only detail we have about Marion so far is that she had a son on June 26, 1945 at Monckton, New Brunswick. The baby was baptised on July 8, 1945 at the Sacred Heart Church of Christ, Haude Aboujagane near Cape Bald in New Brunswick.

If anyone knows Marion, could they please contact the editor
c/o Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, UK,
DG11 1DU
or Albert at Apt. 24, 11 Vicmount Drive,
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2M 2A2.

FROM NEW ZEALAND

Dear Editor,

I do wish that the Society had a policy in place whereby members and their families could easily notify the Branch in a foreign country of their impending visit. I know our members would be pleased to extend the hand of friendship.

Yours sincerely,
D.G. Jardine, Queenstown

Editor's note:

Thank you for your offer of a welcome in New Zealand. Contact addresses, where known, for each branch are in Who's Who in CLANLINE or you can use the address list - please don't be scared to write to or phone each other.

Report from San Francisco

FEAST FROM A PHONE CALL

Kathy Jardine looked up Jardines in the telephone book and invited people to join her and her husband Leslie in Dublin, close to the Alameda Country Fairgrounds north of San Francisco, for a get together.

As they enjoyed a sumptuous feast of royal game pie, shepherd's pie, roast beef, spinach salad, fruit salad, bannocks, Scottish apple crisps, scones, jams (what a meal to get on a blind date!) many of them found to their surprise that they were related to Leslie and had a common ancestor in Ephraim Jardine who came to the USA in 1851.

Sharing the same family tree at the party were Barbara and Walton Jardine from Concord, Robert and Marge from Martinez, and Robert's sister Nida Jardine Baumbecker from Walnut Creek. (I hope Violet knows about this! Ed.)

Also enjoying the festivities were those who run the Clan Society branch Jim Jardine and his wife Ana, Melinda Watson, Bette Michaelis and our convenor Jerry Jardine.

To top it all off Barbara brought

along a gorgeous chocolate cheese torte. At the end of the party all they could say was "The food and the comradeship were fabulous, superb! Thanks to Leslie and Kathleen for inviting us into your home."

Leslie, who has completed his doctorate, works as an engineer and senior technical advisor at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Kath and Leslie have given us all a lead in building the clan network so as many people as possible can enjoy a Jardine connection.

INTRIGUE IN A BOOK

Bette and Roland Michaelis hosted the clan tent with their daughter Melinda Watson at the Roseville Games in April 1994 and again at the Pleasanton Games, near Kath and Leslie's home, in September.

In between these important dates they were fortunate enough to visit Bette's parents in Hawaii where they found a book about the experiences of a police detective named John Jardine.

Sounds intriguing! Can you tell us more about the Jardine 'tec? Well done Kathy and Leslie. We could all follow your good example. Ed.

Christmas Oregon style

Yes, it's always CHRISTMAS at the Jardine Christmas Tree Farm in Monroe, Oregon!

Tom and Julie Jardine have a 125 acre Christmas Tree Farm growing Grand Fir, Douglas Fir, Noble and Scots Pine.

They ship trees wholesale to North and South California, Idaho and New Jersey. Clan society member Tom and his brothers John and Jerry learnt the business from their dad, Thomas, known as Bill Jardine, near Los Angeles back in 1949.

Now Tom is running his own business in Oregon and John and Jerry and their families live in Nampa, Idaho close to their mother Pauline.

We're told the family has done extensive genealogical researches into their Jardine family tree and we're looking forward to adding the results to the collection in Scotland.

ONTARIO PIONEERS

The late William Bruce Jardine of London, Ontario, joined the Clan Society when it started in 1977, so it was a particular pleasure to discover that his son, also William Bruce, had recently joined too. Their family tree (no. 136) is shown on page 5. It has been researched by Mrs Arlene Caon and her daughters, and Mrs and Miss Gibb.

A letter written by Mrs Gibb's father, William, tells how his grandfather Robert met his future wife, Margaret Beedon. Robert had come from Newcastle on the Scottish Borders in 1833 to Westminster Township, eight miles from London, Ontario, where he took up land with a friend. One evening the two friends returned to their shack and "found two ladies who had become lost while hunting for their cows". They were Mrs Martha Beatty and her sister Margaret Beedon. Mrs Beatty lived a short distance away and her sister from New York state was visiting her. A short time later, Margaret married and raised their family of seven.

Margaret Beedon herself had been one of ten children who, with their parents, had made a near-disastrous crossing of the ocean from the Isle of Man. In the words of William Jardine: The [sailing] boat was battered by wind and storm. They began to despair of ever reaching land and the captain ordered everything movable to be thrown overboard. The Beedons had a very heavy oak chest, containing most of their possessions. It was so heavy the sailors couldn't throw it over. About that time the pumps played out, and the captain almost lost hope of saving the vessel. Grandma Beedon remembered the old oak chest and from it took the nails, necessary for repairing the pumps. The boat was saved and the family arrived in New York with iron bound chest still intact.

FAMILY LINK

When I received details of the family history of Mrs Margaret McKey, a member in Lindsay, Ontario, I was delighted to find that her branch of the Jardines is linked to the "Hamilton Jardine" tree (no. 63) which appeared in Clanline back in 1983. Margaret's branch has now been listed as no. 144 in our records, and it is shown on page 12.

Hamilton Jardine's father was, we believe, a John Jerdin who in the 18th century went with his two uncles from Dumfries to Belfast, where they got jobs looking after horses for the army in Victoria Barracks. (The legend of John falling in love with Agnes is told in 1993ii Clanline page 11 in "Back to Irish Roots". This established the Jardine name in Ulster.)

Margaret found the names of the children of William Jardine (Hamilton's second son) and his wife Catherine Bell in the old "Jordon" (as it was phonetically spelt) family bible from Scotland. The information on the family of Andrew Bell and Isabella Dawson was gathered by Margaret mainly from the Jardine tombstone in New Hope Cemetery, Cambridge, Ontario formerly called Hespeler. She tells me that Hespeler, Galt and Preston have been incorporated into one city, now known as Cambridge.

ROYAL CONNECTION GIVES THE CLUE

Family stories can provide useful clues in ancestry research. Mrs Leora Matranga, a member in Sacramento, California, discovered recently that her grandmother, Sarah Jane Jardine Williams, was first cousin to the Reverend Anderson Jardine who performed the marriage ceremony for Edward and Mrs Simpson.

Leora wrote to ask if we had any information on this line. Luckily, we already knew about Anderson Jardine and the family to which he belonged (no. 87) and so could link it into Leora's tree (no. 135). Mr Anderson Jardine, who did indeed marry the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in 1937, was the great-uncle of Miss M.C. Smith, one of our London members.

THE NAME'S THE SAME

Betty Gardiner-Harris, a member in Western Australia, wrote to tell me about a special birthday card she had received which was "girt" with apple blossom (the badge of Clan Jardine). Was this the origin of the Applegirth which distinguishes our Chief's line? wondered Betty. An enquiry to Sir Alec produced the answer that the Dumfriesshire parish of Applegarth (the area where Jardines settled in south-west Scotland and the name Applegirth are one and the same.

"Garth" means orchard. Applegirth would be the local pronunciation and when the name came to be first written down, centuries ago, the Chief of the time settled on the phonetical spelling Applegirth, whilst the parish adopted the spelling Applegarth.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES' PROJECT

Donald E. Jardine of Prince Edward Island reports that the ambitious project which he and other members of the Atlantic Provinces' Branch have undertaken, and which will result in a published record of all Jardines who emigrated to the eastern Canadian provinces, is progressing well. Over 6,500 records of individuals are now on file.

Don has written to tell me that the deadline of July 8, 1995 has been set for submission of information for the publication and any CLANLINE readers who would like to submit information should do so by that date. The Branch is also planning to print a limited number of black and white photos in the publication with a charge being made for this.

Everyone interested in buying a copy of what promises to be an invaluable reference document (at a probable price of \$50 Canadian) should let Don know in advance. This will help the Branch decide on how many copies to publish.

Sponsors are also sought for the publication to help keep the price down. It's a good chance to advertise and to support a worthwhile

cont. page 13

V
I
O
L
E
T
S

P
A
G
E

Family Tree Ref. No. 144

Hamilton Jardine m. Mary McCulloch
b.c.1759 Banbridge, Co. Down b.c.1761
d.16 June 1822 Paisley (Scotland) d.11 Aug.1837

William Jardine m.29 May 1814 Catherine Bell
b.1 Jan.1790 E.Kilbride b.12 Sep.1794
d.7 Mar.1858 d.26 Jan.1847 [FT Ref. No. 63]

Amelia b.15 Apr.1813 d. Hamilton b.30 Sep.1816 d.24 May 1846
d. Mary b.25 Dec.1818 d. Mr. Mr Calderwood d.21 Feb.1903
d. Andrew Bell b.11 Dec.1823 Glasgow Hespeler, Ontario
b.12 Jan.1822 d.24 Dec.1907

John b.12 Sep.1826 d. Christina Duncanson b.29 Dec.1828 d.3 Jan.1866
d. Cathrine Robertson b.25 Jun.1832 d. infancy Catherine Robertson Hamilton
b.16 Jun.1837 b.23Feb.1838 d.

William b.27 Apr.1846 d.10 Mar.1918 James b.1848 d.1934
m. Hespeler Catherine b.1853 d.1864 Peter b.1856 d.1929
m.1888 Elizabeth Howitt Brown b.1867 d.1948

Robert Clifford b.20 Mar.1892 d.27 Dec.1894
Alexander Brown b.27 Oct.1896 d.1 Oct.1970
1919 m. Jean Muir Quig b.1895 d.1969

Harold Michael b.31 Jul.1888 d.19 Jul.1955
m. Martha d.1980

Isabella b.18 May 1890 d.1971
Robert John b.1923 d.1924
Agnes Elizabeth b.1924 d.1925
Margaret Jean b.1929
1953m.James Edward Mackey
2 sons 1 dau.

Beatrice Christman b.12 Jan.1903 Hespeler m. William D. Ross b.1893 d.1962
m. m.-Spalding m.-Haight m.Dorothy-
Frederick b. Bertram b. Norman b. Isabella b. Lillian
Robert John b.1923 d.1924 Agnes Elizabeth b.1924 d.1925
Margaret Jean b.1929
1953m.James Edward Mackey
2 sons 1 dau.

Isabel Ross b.16 Aug.1926 Montana USA

* Member of Jardine Clan Society

The pictures show a happy band of Clan Society members at the Ontario branch gathering on a warm spring day in June 1994.

They met at a Pioneer Town Hall which had been moved

to Milton Farmers' Museum, a 100-acre site complete with pioneer barns, farmhouse, log cabins, smiddy, and single room schoolhouse.

Members boarded the "Jardine Clanmobile" for a tour of



Some of those who gathered outside Puslinch Township Hall, Aberfoyle.
Where did you get that hat?



the whole museum site and then were free to wander through the buildings of their choice. There they were greeted by students in colonial costumes undertaking such everyday chores as making lye soap, baking hearth bread, shoeing horses, planting gardens and so on, just as our Ontario pioneers did 150 years ago.

Violet continues from page 11.

project. Again, contact Don if you're interested.

ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR MEMBERSHIP?

I am always delighted to receive the new membership application forms passed on to me by David, the Clan Society treasurer. Not only is it good to have new members joining but I also have the enjoyment - and excitement - of cross-checking the family details on the form against the Clan Society genealogical records. Very often the details given of parents, grandparents and great grandparents are sufficient to enable me to tie the new member into a particular family tree. Then it is a great pleasure to be able to send the new member a copy of their family tree which can often get them closer to their roots and may also introduce them to some previously unknown cousins.

There are however members who haven't yet sent me any family details and they may be missing out on this chance to learn more about their forebears. Some may have given their family details to their own Branch but not sent them on to me. Everyone misses out in that case. The more information we can amass centrally on all branches of the Jardine family the greater the chance of linking every member to part of it.

So if you would like to learn more about your family and you haven't already sent in details please do so now. I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

QUERY

Information is sought on descendants of David Jardine who married Grizel Boyes of Muirhouse, Applegarth Parish - possibly parents of Col. Robert Jardine of New Brunswick, born 1799 in Applegarth. Please contact Donald Jardine, Winsloe RR9, Prince Edward Island, Canada C1E 1Z3 if you can help.

HOT AND SPICEY

D. L. Jardine's hot TEXACANTE got a free advertisement in the British Press when it was voted the clear winner among a selection of salsas.

At home in Latin America salsas are spicy little powerhouses of chopped vegetables, usually flavoured with chillis, lime, fresh coriander and spices. Eaten with tortilla chips - especially the imported American brands which have no preservatives or thickeners - they are healthy snacks, high in fibre, low in fat, sugar and salt, and are anything but bland, according to Claire Clifton in THE GUARDIAN WEEKEND.

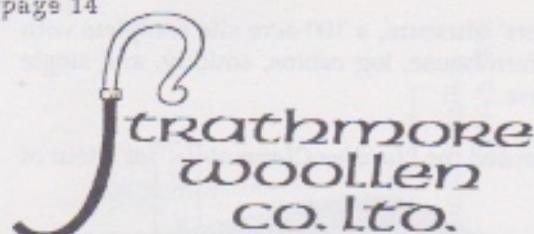
She reported that her transplanted Californian chum and daughter were the only true-blue salsa hands. At the end of the evening Jardine's TEXACANTE imported from Texas by Jerry's Home Store in London's Fulham Road, England (0171-225 2246) was the clear winner.

Jardine's Jailhouse Cavier suited the daughter: "excellent for somebody like me who doesn't cook, because you could throw it into beans to make a perfectly beautiful chilli".

Inspired by this quote your investigative reporter rang Jerry's Home Store, London to see if a non-cook hundreds of miles from the Thames Embankment could reap such a priceless benefit.

Sure enough, they'll send you whatever you choose from Jardine's range - Texas Champagne Pepper Sauce - £3.50 which you use like Tabasco; Salsa Verdi - £3.50; Salsa Buckshot medium or hot - £3.50; Bloody Mary Mix - £3.50; Barbecue Sauce - £2.95; Sajita Meat Marinade - £4.50; Sajita Seasoning - £3.95 and D. L. Jardine's Mustard at £3.50, possibly a complement to your Jardine Pie on page 15.

Bon appetit!



Dress Jardine Tartan Price List

Overseas and U.K. Business
effective until the 30th June 1995
or until further notice.

Quality	Width	Weight (running)	Weight (M ²)	Up to 16 yd/m
. W100 - 100% Worsted Kilting				
£ 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
B. New T7 Boosted 100% worsted Skirting				
£ 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

For quantities in excess of 16 yards, please apply to Mill.

HAND SEWN REGULATION KILTS IN QUALITY W100 100% WORSTED KILTING.

Overseas	U.K.
For Gentlemen (8yds) £154.00	For Gentlemen (8 yds) inc. VAT £181.00
For Ladies (7yds) £147.00	For Ladies (7yds) inc. VAT £172.75

Please apply for self measurement form

POSTAGE - U.K. Please add £4.20 to cover postage on each order.

POSTAGE - OVERSEAS. Current cost will be advised on confirmation of order

DELIVERY

W100 WORSTED KILTING

Fabric available ex-stock
Kilts mailed within 6 weeks of receipt of order

NEW T7 BOOSTED

Fabric available ex-stock
Sashes in multiples of 5, scarves, ties, caps and kilted skirts made to order
Details on request

PAYMENT AND POSTAGE

TO ACCOMPANY ANY ORDER

Overseas should be by U.K. Sterling
draft

OUR TARTAN
REMAINS AT
1993 PRICES
BUT IS DUE
FOR REVIEW IN
THE SPRING OF
1995
SO BE QUICK

Fax. No. 0307 468603

Strathmore Woollen Co. Ltd. • Station Works • North Street • Forfar • Angus • DD8 1YF • Scotland • Tel. (0307) 462135

THOSE TOES JUST KEEP ON TWINKLING

Young Sarah Jardine, daughter of Don (doesn't like haggis!) and Sheila, has been keeping busy with her Scottish dancing. She is on target to be in the premiere class by the time she is 11 years old.

Now aged nine she was hoping to win another medal at the Fresno Games which would take her into the intermediate class. This means she adds dances such as 'Johnnie', the Jig, the Hornpipe and reels to her repertoire.

Sheila reports that Sarah's Seanne Tribueas seems to be her strongest dance.

Sarah is the youngest member of a traditional Scottish dancing group be-

ing taught by Norah Dunbar, an undergraduate of the University of Nevada. This group is keeping the tradition alive with weekend practice sessions and is sponsoring dance competitions at Reno in November.

Sarah is certainly a tribute to the group. Early in 1994 she moved from Beginner to Novice class at the San Jose Games and went on to take three firsts, three seconds, four thirds and six fourths.

Costumes are an important element of the performance. As a member of the Dunbar group Sarah wears a feminised version of the kilt outfit, complete with lacy blouse and decorated vest.

The special Hornpipe costume paro-

dies the English naval uniform. Dancers wear special shoes called ghillies for all performances.

The Northern California Branch of the Clan Society gave Sarah a small cash award at the 1993 Santa Rosa Games to encourage her to continue her dancing studies.

We hear she is also learning to play the fiddle.

Wouldn't it be fine to see Sarah and our other nimble dancer, Carrie, from Prince Edward Island, dancing together. Carrie is the daughter of Ann and our Atlantic Provinces convenor Don (yes, another one!).



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, D.L.
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, D.L.
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 GardenWest, 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 B. Jardine
RR6 Goderich, Ont N7A 3Y3
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

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

Clan Headquarters
Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, DG11 1DU

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
432 Forest Circle, Ruston, LA 71270-2643
Convener Western States - Don M. Jardine
PO Box 105, Markleeville, Calif 96120

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

Clanline Fax No.
01229 774734

COOK'S SLOT

Bette Michaelis of Northern California tells us her mother and grandmother always referred to this pie as Jardine Pie.

It is similar to the pies you get off the stall at the end of Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow when you're walking home after a visit to the Citizens' Theatre in the Gorbals south of the River Clyde - except those ones are rumoured to contain mutton not beef.

South of the Border and beyond the shores of Scotland and the Islands they seem to be called "Scotch pies". Ingredients vary but Bette's recipe is for the genuine thing -

JARDINE PIE

You need:

1 lb ground/minced beef	flour(potato, rice or corn)	water
salt	oodles of pepper	double crust pastry

Barely cover the meat with water and season generously with salt and pepper.

Bring to the boil breaking up any lumps of meat with a fork to stop it clumping.

Slake some flour in a little cold water, stir till smooth, add some liquid from the pan then pour mixture onto the meat to soak up fat and thicken the juice.

Pour into cups of crust and cover with top crusts.

Bake at 450F/ 230C/ gas mark 8 until brown and bubbly.

Serve hot or cold.

NEW ZEALAND NEWS

Sarah and Paul Jardine-Taylor are now living in London where Sarah is doing a special two year course in dentistry. Sarah is the daughter of Dr J. L. and Jan Jardine of Rotorua.

John W. Jardine, Auckland is engaged in the pleasant task of taking his Irish born wife on a long-cherished trip back to the land of her birth.

Janette Mary Garvie, nee Jardine, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace and a Marriage Celebrant.

Dick and Jillian Jardine, Remarkables Station, Queenstown, spent part of this winter sailing on the west coast of Turkey partly under the care of their daughter Sara who is in her second season working for a charter yacht company out there.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING was held on September 25, 1994 at Clan Society Headquarters, Little Dyke, Lockerbie, DG11 1DU, the home of Ann Lady Jardine of Applegirth.

PRESENT

were Sir Alec Jardine president, Sir Rupert Buchanan-Jardine, David Jardine treasurer, Violet Jardine genealogical secretary, Tom Jardine, Ann Lady Jardine vice president, Lady Jardine editor CLANLINE, and Arthur Jardine executive committee convener.

APOLOGIES

were received from Dickson Jardine the New Zealand convener, Captain Ronnie Cunningham-Jardine, Mary Hastings, Sir Andrew Jardine, Isabelle Jardine, Dot, Molly and Frieda Jardine and Willie Jardine.

MINUTES

of last year's meeting couldn't be found so Sir Alec drew attention to the summary published in CLANLINE 1993.

MATTERS ARISING - none.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Sir Alec said he was thrilled to find a new cousin in David Woodward when he came to stay on his worldwide travels with his wife Emy and daughter Mattea. David is the great grandson of Frank Jardine the Australian pioneer who married a Samoan Princess, grandson of Bertie Bootle Jardine and son of Marie Woodward.

Sir Alec hoped other members had had similar experiences in finding friends and relatives.

He reported he raised the Nova Scotian flag at Menstrie Castle in central Scotland.

He said the outside of Applegarth Kirk had been done up including the area used by the Jardine of Applegirth family.

In pointing out that we have no official secretary at the moment he stressed that the post did not have to be filled by a female.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Arthur Jardine, the funeral director, suggested that Comlongan Castle, a childhood home of Sir Rupert, could be a good place for a party as it is steeped in history. The meeting asked him to see if he could arrange a party there on the Saturday of our 1995 Gathering. Arthur said the food is good.

TREASURER'S REPORT

David Jardine, the Annan Royal Bank manager, reported that subscriptions were down as was Bank Interest due to lower rates.

On the up side, he said we are now amassing substantial funds so are in a position to expand, if cautiously.

Suggestions from the meeting were we could give prizes of free dinners at Gatherings, subsidise lengths of tartan to society members, insert regular ads in suitable magazines, sponsor local or national events, print a colour flyer of our tartans to distribute to specialist publications. This subject will be brought up at next year's AGM.

David asked if standing order forms for subscriptions could be slipped into CLANLINE. He said most new subscribers were from outwith Scotland, notably none from Dumfries and Galloway.

GENEALOGICAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

Violet Jardine, the public relations consultant from Peebles, said she had received some good and useful letters for extending her family tree data base.

She asked if the meeting would accept people without a specific Jardine connection as members. Should they be called 'associate members'? Lady Jardine opposed the idea of having distinctions in membership. The meeting

decided anyone with a genuine interest in the society was welcome to join.

CLANLINE REPORT

Sir Alec commented that preparation of the clan society magazine took an excessive amount of time and he asked for help from anyone who could file copy for use direct on an Apple Mac. Without help it may have to be thinner.

He reported that we had the best response yet to an item from 1993 CLANLINE. This was the request for information about the King's Remembrancer.

Arthur Jardine said he would prepare a crossword to be included in this year's magazine and a prize would be offered for the first correct entry to be opened after the closing date.

David Jardine asked for the new subscription rates to be published clearly as he was still receiving £3 subs. Annual membership in the UK is £7, rates for overseas are £5. Members' partners and family under 18 are included.

Thanks were expressed to Ann Lady Jardine for help with the children while the editor prepared CLANLINE. The meeting appreciated the consequent savings in costs.

1995 GATHERING

Our next Gathering is to be held at the Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries on August 20, 1995 with a party on August 19 at Comlongan Castle if possible. The meeting agreed that members of other clans and families are welcome.

OTHER BUSINESS

The meeting recorded best wishes for the comfortable recovery of Bill Jardine, Beccles, England who was not well.

The President thanked the treasurer, genealogical secretary and executive committee convener for all their assistance in the different facets of running the society.

Lady Jardine proposed a vote of thanks to the Vice President for her hospitality and the use of her house for the meeting. This was seconded by Arthur Jardine.

**CLANLINE
DEADLINE**

Please send news and
articles to headquarters by
Sept. 30, 1995

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 is in August 1995 but that must not prevent any of you from visiting us at other times. I hope that at least some of you will be able to find new kin.

Bonnie BRYANT, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.
Richard GRONIS, Sacramento, California, USA.
Mrs Betty HARRIS, Lesmurdie, Western Australia.
Dr R. W. Alec JARDINE, Port Elizabeth, South Africa.
Cynthia G. JARDINE, Falcon Beach, Manitoba, Canada.
David E. JARDINE, Crewe, England.
David L. JARDINE, Los Alamos, NM, USA.
P. Douglas JARDINE, Newcastle, N. B., Canada.

Mrs Emily JARDINE, New Glasgow, N. S., Canada.
Graham A. JARDINE, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.
Les & Lynette JARDINE, Hilston, N. S. W., Australia.
J. Scott JARDINE, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
William T. JARDINE, Harrogate, W. Yorkshire, England.
Winston W. JARDINE, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.
Jean Jardine WILSON, Tracy, California, USA.
Marshal David YOUNG, PhD., Oxford, England.

TO SEE THE PICTURES BY BUS

Queen Elizabeth II's pictures gave a shock to some of our members in New Zealand.

Accustomed to seeing these famous paintings as reproductions in books, their sheer size and beauty were breathtaking, says Dickson Jardine. The visit to the collection on loan from London was the high point of social activities of the 1994 meeting and gathering.

The journey there through blizzards also had its moments. The storm made it impossible for aircraft to land at

Queenstown Airport so a good humoured company of Jardines and Americans got on a schedule bus to travel the 40 or so miles to Alexandra. Dickson Jardine noticed one American squinting at the Clan badge on his bonnet while pretending to read a pamphlet.

Finally the American introduced himself as a member of the MacDonald Clan in America. He'd been trying to read Dickson's motto CAVE ADSUM - a warning for any MacDonald to heed - Look out, there's a Jardine about!

ENGINEERING

Paul Jardine-Ryan, son of Lola, has been on the trail of engineering ancestors from Scotland adding colourful details to family tree number 73.

Paul traced the family back to his great-great-great-great grandfather, John Jarden, a haulage contractor in Lanarkshire in the late 1700's.

John's great grandson, William Reid Jardine, invented the first milking machine in Great Britain though he seems to have let the patent slip into other hands.

He set out for Borneo and Singapore and became friends with some of the great names associated with the Orient. He knew Sir Stamford Raffles, pioneer of Singapore, very well indeed. Once a week he went across to Johore in Malaysia to dine with the Maharajah.

William's first three children were born in Singapore. His wife, Jane McGill, died there so William returned to Scotland where he met and married Isobella Walker from Ayrshire.

They went back to Singapore and their children William Robert (Paul's grandfather) and Belle were born there. Isobella died and William was very despondent. He sold his engineering business in the East and returned to Lanarkshire.

But this resourceful and inventive man had been away too long and could not settle back home. He married Margaret Haddow of Motherwell, apparently for her to bring up the two children of his second marriage. They all set sail for New Zealand. William was a wealthy man and he never worked again. He died aged 61 in 1911.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Regrettably there are a number of members who have not paid their subscriptions recently. Rather than simply allowing their memberships to lapse I thought that I would take the opportunity of contacting them through CLANLINE.

costly to send CLANLINE to members who have not paid either by default or intention. Similarly the postage to send reminder letters is not cheap.

DAVID JARDINE,
Treasurer

Editors note:-

Here's a reminder of the small amount you pay each year to enjoy all the privileges of belonging to the Jardine Clan Society:

UK members £7

Overseas members £5 sterling

or you can take out

Life Membership for just £75
Membership includes partners and children under 18.

So come on everyone, just make a quick check on your last payment.

So could you please check that you have paid your subscriptions and also that it is for the correct amount? (see -->)

For U K readers there is a Bankers Standing Order form enclosed to make the process easier and this can either be forwarded direct to your own bank or to me, the treasurer.

Should you not wish to pay by this method or are from overseas please send your remittance to me - DAVID JARDINE, 11 RIVER PARK, ANNAN, DG12 5PE, UK.

You will appreciate that it is

DO YOU KNOW?

There's an area of Coventry, England where the streets are named after famous people. Not Lady Godiva, so far as we know, but people from further afield who have made their mark on the world of politics, literature and the like.

So there's ROOSEVELT ROAD, and FALSTAFF WAY which connect with Theodore and Franklin and Shakespeare.

There's also an important street called JARDINE CRESCENT. The connection is not so immediately obvious. Does anyone know which particular Jardine is commemorated in the minds of folk in Coventry? Answers to headquarters please and we'll take a count of who seems the most popular candidate.



COME ALONG TO COMLONGON

Comlongon Castle by Dumfries is steeped in history and the owners know how to attract people with what might seem repellent.

They treat you to stories of cats' bodies built into the walls (to ward off evil spirits?) show you the torture instruments commonly used in days of Border strife and inter-family warfare and regail you on the 16th century ghost.

Then in the comfort of a welcoming 20th century hotel they serve you a highly rated dinner that owes more to the influence of the Auld Alliance than oats and kale.

Sir Rupert Buchanan-Jardine lived there for about four years when he was very little. He remembers to this day being warned of the beasties that eat small boys who venture into certain parts of the castle.

Perhaps as a gesture of friendship to former rivals, one of the ceilings is decorated with the names and crests of Border clans and families - including the Jardine statement "CAVE ADSUM", "Watch out, I am here".

So please join us and enjoy a coffee morning during the Gathering weekend on August 19, 1995 in the company of other Jardines and Borderers.

THIS IS HOW TO GET THERE

On leaving Dumfries on the Annan road (A 75), you should take the B 724 (Low Road) to the right at the Collin by-pass. This is signed to Clarencefield and Comlongon Castle. After 8 miles immediately after the 30 mph speed limit sign to Clarencefield, the 3/4 mile long tarmac drive is on the right opposite the sign to the Castle.

PRIZE CROSSWORD

Compiled by Arthur Jardine

Closing Date July 1, 1995

Winner announced at Gathering

Entries to be sent to Head Quarters

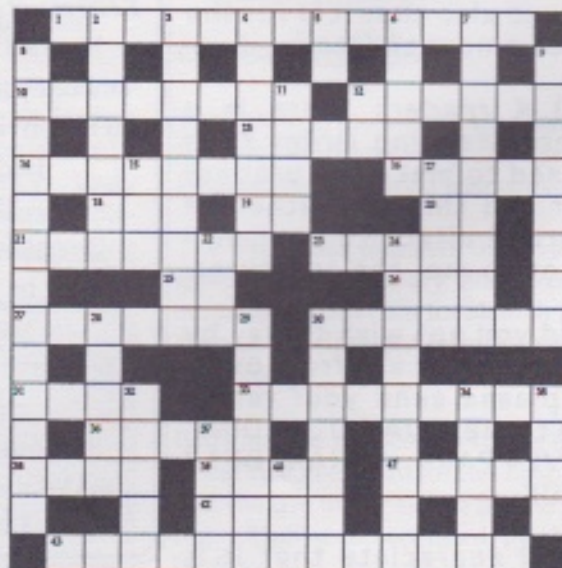
Across

1. Perseverance. (5,3,5)
10. Does he still haunt the clan? (8)
12. Today the family of 10 across would sue (6)
13. Part of the noise at the speed of sound (5)
14. I'm sure our chief would never be this (8)
16. Where PaPa used to be in medicine (5)
18. Consume (3)
19. Abbrev. Ancient Norwegian Monarch (1,1)
20. Is he singularly artistic (1,1)

Down

2. No Multi storey ones in Dumfries (7)
3. Repetitive. (9)
4. I swear I won't say that again (7)
5. Baby Father (2)
6. Deep Gully (5)
7. Admitted on a goat perhaps? (9)
8. Our family home (8,5)
9. Showing great endurance (8)
11. Foot punch, not a kick (4)
12. Mathematical pastry (2)
15. Upside down Lady requires plan (3)
17. A homely dwelling (5)
24. Fishy Bird (9)
28. Add R to the Volcanic Spawn (5)
29. This type of Ground can often be rough (7)
30. A fine fabric (7)
32. Bad, burn. (5)
34. Work hard for this simple boat (5)
35. This type of piece can be found on your wrist (4)
37. Very much against my uncle's wife (4)
40. Abbreviation of our capital's transport network (1,1,1)

21. And our chief would never do this either (2,5)
23. Royal Crib at the Races (5)
25. Poem (3)
27. Prominent (7)
30. Dominic can be very (tiring) when reduced (7)
31. To proceed you need to stick these in (4)
33. Bright idea? Think again! (9)
35. This Holy Vehicle is very important (5)
38. You never sit with your legs crossed in this car (4)
39. Horsey woman hits a snag (4)
41. Sound this if struck (5)
42. This could push you over the edge (4)
43. Will he or won't he? He hasn't! (4,9)



You are all invited to the
JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY GATHERING
 in Dumfriesshire
 on SATURDAY 19th and SUNDAY 20th AUGUST 1995

Saturday

Informal Coffee Moring at Comlongon Castle

Sunday

Applegarth Parish Church Morning Service

followed by visit to Spedlins Tower

Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries

for Annual General Meeting

SCOTTISH EVENING AND CEILIDH

Dinner Country Dancing * Singers* Jokes*

R.S.V.P. on form below to:-

David Jardine,
 11 River Park,
 Annan,
 DG12 5PE

Contribution to dinner and ceilidh

£11.50 per person

£9 per person for families of 4 or more

Please use form below to reply **before August 1, 1995**

~ We can not ask the Cairndale Hotel (swimming pool included) to hold rooms discounted for clan members after July 1, 1995 ~ so book now to ensure you are at the scene of the action.

**PROGRAMME FOR
 CLAN GATHERING 1995**

The programme will be roughly:

on Saturday, August 19

1.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.*

you might like to join us at an informal
 get together at Comlongon Castle.
Details of how to get there on page 18

* Bus leaves Cairndale at 10.30 a.m.

* Please inform us on the form below of numbers wishing seats reserved on the buses

on Sunday, August 20

9.45 a.m. * Bus leaves Cairndale

10.15 a.m. Church Service

11.30 a.m. Visit Spedlins Tower

4.00 p.m. Assemble, Genealogy etc

5.30 p.m. Annual General Meeting

7.45 p.m. Dinner and Ceilidh

Midnight Close down

by August 1, please

I would like to attend the 1995 gathering

Comlongon Castle ☐ Ceilidh ☐ Kirk Service ☐
 Bus ☐ -Please enter numbers- Bus ☐

We will be a party of _____ for the Ceilidh and enclose
 contribution of £.

NAME

ADDRESS

**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. Coniston, 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. **

LONG MEMORIES

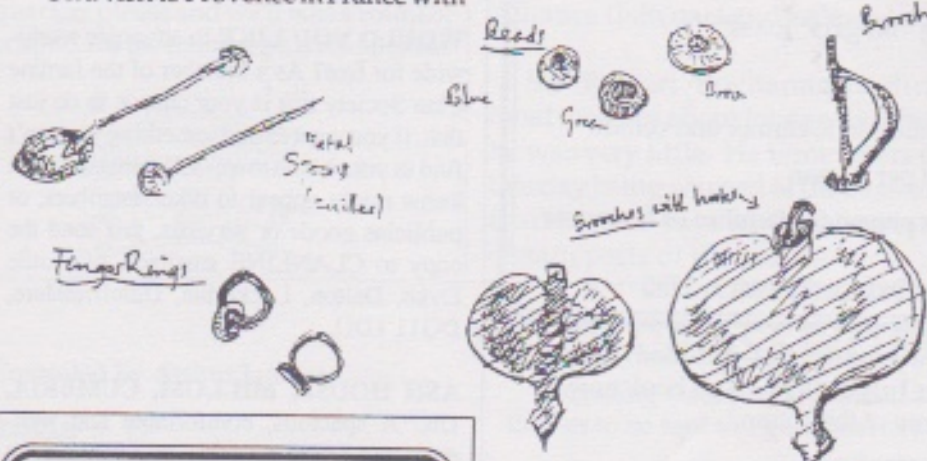
**OF SMANNELL & ENHAM ALAMEIN
 gathered by DAVID JARDINE -
 the story of a community set up
 for veterans of the First and Second
 World Wars
 told in the words of gardeners,
 housemaids, farmers, teachers:
 no sentiment, happy people, a good read
 £4.00 + post & packaging for 200g
 Hammicks, 72 Chantry Way, Andover, UK, SP10 1RW**

ROAMIN' IN THE RUINS

The Reverend David Jardine is approaching the age of 65 but God forbid that he should retire from recording the details of human lives he observes in different ages and different countries.

A grandson of the man who had to retire from the Indian Court of Justice because he did the unthinkable and gave a white defendant the same treatment as an Indian, David is acutely aware of man's inhumanity to man - and also sensitive to the pleasure in small works of art.

On a visit to Provence in France with



JARDINE CABERNET

Another artist is working at a site which has only become accessible in the 20th century.

Hamish Jardine is at Crab Farm, North Island, making distinctive New Zealand wines.

Before 1931 the "land" at Crab Farm was mudflats and rushes flooded by the tide and home for hundreds of crabs. Then the Hawkes Bay Earthquake raised the land above sea level. This created fertile ground for growing special species of grapes.

In certain years when conditions are right the best grapes from a special spot in the vineyard are used for making Jardine Cabernet. Available only in small amounts after maturing for 18 months in French Oak, this is Hamish's pride and joy.

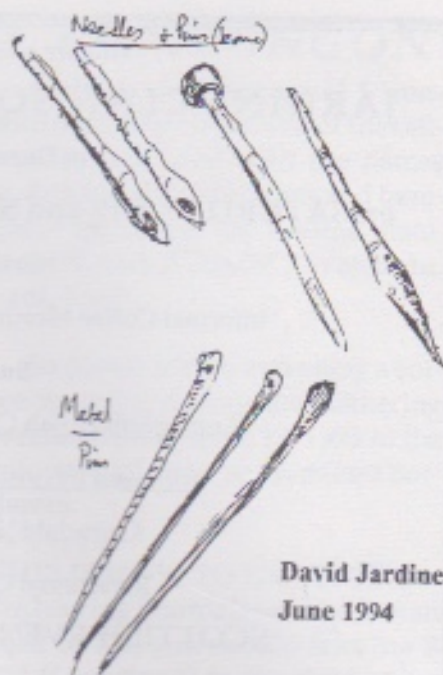
(crab graphic)

his wife Susan this summer he came across remains of Roman civilisation in the Theatre Ancienne Romaine. To recall this moment better than any photograph David wrote a few lines:

ROMAN TASTE

Bone pins and bronze brooches, finger rings and coloured beads, glass jars and earthen bowls, plates and pots and spoons and locks, carved with heads and tiny torsos - these are the little things of life that pleased the Romans long ago and, surviving, please me too.

What better caption to the drawings David made of these objects from the dawning of the Picean Age?



David Jardine
June 1994

IDEAS FOR NEXT YEAR'S CLANLINE

ROBIN HOOD COUNTRY

We don't get away with any vagueness in CLANLINE. Sir John Jardine, the baronet of Nottingham, was head of John Jardine Ltd, we told readers last year.

Back comes the question "What is John Jardine Ltd, what did they do, make etc?"

Well, it'll make the front page next year if they designed and crafted Robin Hood's bows and arrows, or even made Marion's dresses, for this time your rarely-defeated news team has come up with nothing. Just that Sir John's father, Sir Ernest also chaired John Jardine Ltd among other companies.

Does anyone have access to archives at Companies' House in London or does someone know something we don't?

VICTORIAN PORTRAITS

Relaxing in his Florida suite, Don Jardine got to thinking about some huge family portraits he'd seen when he visited our late chief's home in Dumfriesshire, Scotland for the first Clan Society Gathering. "Where are they now?" he asked, "Who are they of, and where can they be seen? What will become of them in the future?"

Answers to all these questions except the last one, in 1995.

The words and drawings make a chilling contrast to the shudder down the spine as he recalls in this simple observation -

ARENA AT NIMES

The vast interior of this oval arena astonishes and disturbs. The architect's vision, the builder's precision, gnaw at the nerves when the aim is considered: creatures and victims fighting for life to fill a crowd's leisure with the hideous pleasure of violent death.