



CLANLINE

the Magazine of the
JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

1988

12th Issue

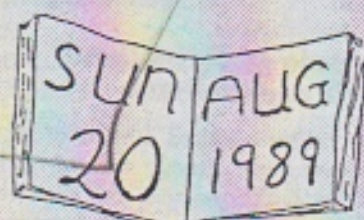
To Wear or Not to Wear?
That is the question under
it all!



page 16

New Tartan

Chief's Design
ready to take
the fashion world by storm



Come to the
CEILIDH!

page 2 and page 16

DREAM TOUR

ONE BUS LOAD - AND A LOT
OF LAUGHS

DREAMS CAME TRUE WHEN A GROUP of 32 people left Halifax, Nova Scotia for Scotland in August 1987. In the words of the organizer Don Jardine "The group was composed mainly of Jardines' but we had a sprinkling of others just to keep us honest".

Stopping only at Culzean Castle and Burns country they made their way to Dumfriesshire and were given a guided tour of Jardine country of Annandale by our genealogical secretary, Violet.

For some clan society members this and the Gathering turned out to be the highlight of the tour. At times it felt as though they were taking a step back into history. They were told the village school at Corrie, which had just closed, had served the community since the early 1700's so some of their ancestors would have done their lessons there.

Sheep and cattle could still be seen and heard in nearby fields as they would have been all that time ago.

Farmers round there are still tenants like the
cont. page 2

This issue marks the launch of the new Jardine tartan to go alongside the one we have been wearing for the past 12 years.

It has a strong pattern of green and red lightened by pale lines. Branch conveners are being sent a piece to circulate to members overseas. UK members may apply to the secretary.

Sir Alec designed it himself when he heard that dancers wearing the brown tartan were losing marks in competitions, not because their steps were imperfect but because their tartan did not stand out in a crowd.

"I worked out the design on a computer," he told CLANLINE. "It took a bit of time to get the hang of it but it is certainly quicker than the old way with coloured pencils and paper."

Clan society members can benefit from lower costs by placing their orders together. "It costs us more to cut and pack several four yard lengths for individual kilts than to send say 20 yards to a clan centre," explained Mr Mackie at Strathmore Woollen Mill in Forfar.

The first bolt is heavy weight worsted for kilts and tough skirts. This would be followed by a lightweight one for evening clothes, caps and ties if there is enough interest and demand.

Mr Mackie told CLANLINE that he would prefer to take individual orders for hand-sewn kilts. "We would send out forms for measurements from members who enquire," he said.

The tartan is on general sale. Sir Alec, as designer, gets a small commission which will be paid into the clan society account.

Sir William, our late chief, first became aware of our brown-based tartan in 1976 when someone asked if they could wear it. Sir William changed the black background to blue and added sky blue and red over-stripes before registering it at the Court of the Lord Lyon. Since then it has sold well to clan society members only.

Our new tartan is registered with the Lord Lyon and copyrighted in Forfar.

Prices page 12

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PROGRAMME CLAN GATHERING 1989

Sunday, August 20

The programme will be roughly:

9.45 a.m. Bus leaves Hotel *
10.15 a.m. Church Service
11.15 a.m. Visit Spedlins
4.00 p.m. Assemble, Genealogy, etc.
5.30 p.m. Annual General Meeting
7.00 p.m. Lockerbie British Legion Pipe Band
7.45 p.m. Dinner and Ceilidh
Midnight Close Down

* The hotel has a limited number of bedrooms but we have been able to reserve them all for us. Please book directly with Mr Griffiths at the Kirkconnell Hall Hotel, Ecclefechan, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire. Tel: Ecclefechan (05763) 277 or 265.

on Saturday, August 19

you might like to take
a MYSTERY TOUR
of Dumfries and Galloway

Price up to £4.00 per person

Please inform us on the reply form if you wish seats reserved for yourself and your family and friends.

DREAM TOUR Cont. from page 1.

ancestors who would have leased their land from the estate owner.

The group were even given a clue why these ancestors may have left such beautiful countryside by a young woman with two children who commented "I get very lonely up here. The winters are long and we don't get into town (Lockerbie) that much". Imagine how lonely it might have been in the days before the automobile.

Next day was the Gathering. One of the group takes up the story: "It was thrilling to meet so many clansmen from all areas of the world. The fun, fellowship, dancing, food, bagpipes, singing during the Gathering all set the mood for a fabulous time together.

"The Scottish people were so friendly and the countryside so clean and beautiful".

The group put this dream-come-true into verse in a poetic rendering not too far removed from the works of William McGonagall, Scotland's ultimate bad poet.

We gathered Clan from near and far
Some came by plane and some by car
In Halifax a splendid view
The Jardine Clan and touring crew

We all cleared customs with no fuss
And found John Bryan with the bus

A true Scotsman we heard exclaim
Irish only in his name
He proves to be a helpful lad
Jokes of many, some quite bad

We had excellent weather
Contrary to what Hazel would say
The scenery was beautiful
And made our hearts gay

With camera and his video too

Dr Philip stays in view
We must behave and act just right
And try to remain out of sight

On the way to Spedlins,
the road was not so good
When John first saw our young chief,
he called him "Robin Hood"
When we got to Spedlins,
we told him not to make a peep
So when he made a snide remark,
Don locked him in the keep

The clan Jardine unfolded fame
The Campbells must defend their name
For at Culloden and defeat
The Scots were forced into retreat
But Arthur boasts their victory
And to their King their loyalty

We had a stop at Glencoe
Where the Campbells had a fest
They murdered all the MacDonalds
And laid them all to rest

Single track roads, narrow streets, wor-
ries we put aside
For with John there is trust, we sit back
and enjoy the ride

May God give you real good health
that some day again
This happy gang will come your way
to say "Hello" and hear that jolly "Aye",
Amen

Oh Lordy, Lordy, Lordy, we're sad this
tale is done
It's been a great experience for each and
everyone.

*Note: It was great to see you and hear how
much you enjoyed touring Scotland as a
group.*

- Alec

FROM CHAIRPERSON TO CONVENER

At the moment the clan society has branch chairmen if they are male and chairpersons if they are female.

This seems a bit daft when there is a very good Scottish word, used already within some branches, to solve the problem.

The word is "convener". Sir Alec suggested it should be adopted and this was agreed at the 1988 annual general meeting.

AUSTRALIA

A gathering of clan society members was like one big family occasion, says Kathlyn Christie of Dingley Village, Australia.

Travelling many kilometres to Horsham, about 300 kilometres north west of Melbourne, 35 people felt they got to know each other very well in October 1987.

They are hoping to get together again in Melbourne towards the end of 1989.



'Robin Hood'

GREAT LOSS with John's death

John W. Jardine's death early in 1988 came as a stunning blow to the clan society in America.

John, of Brea, California, had just taken over as U.S. Commissioner. His aim was to help the society expand in the U.S. so that there was a large enough membership for exciting and worthwhile gatherings.

His first targets for new branches were the central states around Michigan, southern states around Louisiana and northern states around Utah.

Publicity was the key to attracting more members, he said, and he was busy working on this. He wanted people to enjoy belonging to our society and to find it a valuable source of information about their families.

Obituary page 4.

TOP AWARD FOR SOLDIER



Part-time soldier William Jardine was given VIP treatment in December 1987 when he received a certificate of meritorious service with the volunteer army catering corps.

He was the only one of his 600-strong unit to receive the award.

Watched by his wife, Elma, Sergeant Jardine received the award from the Queen's representative in Dumfries and Galloway, Captain John Milne-Home.

This was a wonderful end to a year that started with near-tragedy for Elma and William. Their daughter Julie, son-in-law Peter and their baby granddaughter Carly were feared drowned when the *ferry Herald of Free Enterprise capsized in the English Channel.*

Elma and William waited anxiously for news and were overjoyed to hear the family was safe. Carly was the youngest survivor.

Now the certificate can hang in pride of place in their home in Dumfries and Carly, nearly two, lives close by with her parents. "Peter has come out of the army and is working near here," William told CLANLINE.

JARDINE COLLECTION

The Ewart Library in Dumfries will be home to a new - and we hope growing - collection of printed material belonging to the Jardine Clan Society.

Following a suggestion at this year's Annual General Meeting, Arthur Jardine approached the Librarian about the idea. He was told that the Library authorities would be pleased to add to their reference section a number of the books and typescripts of family histories and historical notes at present in the care of Violet Jardine, the genealogical Secretary.

Other items could include typescripts or photocopies of lists of Jardine names extracted from records such as the Old Parochial Registers.

Violet said "The material which will be deposited in the Ewart will be items which have come from different sources. They would be used - for reference purposes, not for loan - by people researching Jardine families. I shall add material periodically as it becomes available.

"In the case of family histories supplied by members, I would check with the member concerned that he or she would be willing for the history to be placed in the Library."

The availability of the collection at the library will mean that members visiting the Dumfries area can use Clan Society sources in a convenient location.

MISSING LANCE

A Nova Scotian Jardine is looking for information about two Lancelot Jardines, one a Glaswegian stonecutter and the other his grandson who came to Canada in the 1850's and cannot be traced further.

William Jardine of 118, Skyridge Avenue, Lower Sackville, knows that Lancelot Sr was married to Annie Porter from England and in 1815 they had a son, Thomas.

Thomas worked as a stonemason, a licensed victualler and a contractor. He married Margaret Browdereth or Brandreth and they lived in Fleetwood, England where they had three children, Annie Sarah, Lance and Jane.

Margaret died and Thomas married Ellen Patterson of Glasgow on November 5, 1851 in Liverpool.

Some time between 1851 and 1858 the family moved to Canada and Thomas and Ellen had three children, Thomas, Ellen and William. Ellen died on August 30, 1874 and Thomas her husband died the following February. They are buried in lot #149, Riverside Cemetery, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Lance is not listed as living with his father and stepmother in Halifax in the 1861 census. He witnessed his younger sister Jane's wedding in 1867 and this is where the information ends.

Lance is said to have died young and if anyone has further knowledge of him or his grandfather, William would be pleased to hear from you.

"Central States convener Suzanne Jardine-Orr may have some answers - see Violet's genealogical news

Clan together and put us to the test.

The subject of Scotland's clan heritage is a highly complex and specialised one.

In an area where there have traditionally been more questions than answers, the Clan Tartan Centre is redressing the balance.

We can shed light on clan facts that are not widely known.

We can lay our hands on items of clan apparel and associated products that are not readily available.

We're the clan specialists whose services you should seek.

With our records of clan names, you have the assurance that you're searching where the knowledge is greatest, and where any clan or sept connection can be established and spelled out for you in a matter of seconds - by computer.

You can look to us with equal confidence for everything in the true line of clan apparel, accessories and heraldry.

We offer authentic Highland Dress, correct in every detail.

We can weave rare and normally unobtainable tartans that are yours - and yours alone.

We can provide you with Clan Crest jewellery, cap badges and heraldic devices that signify your particular allegiance.

And, through our mail order catalogue, we are able to extend this level of scope and specialisation to the devoted clansman wherever he may be.

The Clan Tartan Centre.

If you're in any doubt, you only have to ask.

**CLAN TARTAN
CENTRE**

(JAMES PRINGLE)

Woollen Mill - 70-74 Bangor Road - Leith - Edinburgh
Telephone 010 554 5100/5161

Also in Inverness at Holm Woollen Mills, Dones Road, Telephone 0466 22181.

Kaitlin Ann FARRELL born December 30, 1985, the daughter of Justin and Paula Jerris Farrell and granddaughter of Virginia Jerris, Massachusetts.

Kevin Andrew GULLIKSON, born February 24, 1987, son of Carol and Gary Gullikson and grandson of Vernon and Jeanne Tollefsrud, Maine, USA.

Jean Maule JARDINE, born January 30, 1988, daughter of Alec Maule and Mary Beatrice Jardine and granddaughter of Anne, Lady Jardine.

Eric Warren TOLLESFRUD, born October 14, 1986, son of Steve and Cindy Tollesrud, another grandson of Vernon and Jeanne, of Maine (see GULLIKSON above)

MARRIAGES

It is with pleasure we record the marriage of Dr David Lewis Jardine, of New Zealand, to Ruth Andrews in Abington, Oxfordshire, England on September 19, 1987.

GOLD & SILVER WEDDINGS - see page 8

OBITUARY

Dr ALEXANDER JARDINE

Alex Jardine was our first US Commissioner and held the post until shortly before his death in August 1987.

He was born on September 25, 1904 in Scotland and was raised near Terre Haute, Indiana, where his father was a mining engineer.

He graduated from Indiana State University and received his doctoral degree from Columbia University. He was superintendent of the South Bend Community School corporation between 1955 and 1966 when it underwent a \$32 million expansion in facilities for handicapped people and in the vocational studies it offered.

He then taught in the graduate program at Colorado State College until he retired.

In 1978 he and his wife Margaret came to Concord, Massachusetts to support the efforts of Jardines' who wanted to form a family group. Due to this initial support the group was able to play host to our late chief, Sir William, when he and his wife visited the US, and the North Eastern States branch was formed.

He leaves his wife, a daughter Charlotte Barber of Denver, and a son William, of Springfield, Illinois, and five grandchildren. We hope the family will keep in touch with the clan society.

MEMBERS' NEWS

DEATHS

James A. GARNER, of Christchurch. Jim was a founder member of the New Zealand branch and was a popular figure at meetings.

Mrs M.E. HART, in 1988, of Dromore, County Down, Northern Ireland.

Noel Benjamin JARDEN suddenly on August 30, 1987, of Levin, New Zealand. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice.

Dr Alexander JARDINE, on August 30, 1987 in Sun City, Arizona - see obituary.

Mrs Alma JARDINE, wife of Mr James D. Jardine of Auckland, New Zealand, suddenly. Branch members enjoyed meeting her at a gathering in Hamilton.

Charles Jeffrey JARDINE on April 17, 1988, of East Sussex, England. He is survived by his wife Barbara.

Mrs Pretoria 'Cis' JARDINE, of Lacombe Alberta, Canada, on January 8, 1988 at the

age of 86 years. She is survived by her husband William, one son, four daughters, 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and her sister, Margaret Kerr of Dumfries, Scotland.

Eldora JARDINE, on September 7, 1986, sister of Autice Jardine, of Maine, USA.

Henry JARDINE, on December 4, 1987, husband of Mrs Grace Jardine, of Auchtermuchty, Scotland, and father of Mrs Shona Gorrie, of Crieff, Scotland.

Mrs Ida M. JARDINE, of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada - see obituary.

Margaret Auld JARDINE, on December 15, 1987, formerly of Hanwell, England.

Marion JARDINE, on December 16, 1987, formerly of Stepps, Glasgow, mother of Mrs Jean C. Nelson, Penrith, England.

W.F. JARDINE, suddenly on October 22, 1987, of South Dunedin, New Zealand - see obituary.

Colonel Arthur JARDINE PATERSON, on February 8, 1988, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland - see obituary.



JOHN W. JARDINE

The untimely death of John W. Jardine on April 29, 1988 robbed the Jardine Clan Society of its second US Commissioner within a year of his taking up the post.

He succeeded his uncle, the late Dr Alexander Jardine, last year.

John was applying to the clan society in the US his considerable experience in business as a registered professional engineer.

He was born on February 28, 1937 in Rensselaer, Indiana, the son of William Crooks Jardine who came from Bothwellhaugh, Scotland. His grandfather, also William Jardine, was born in Carlisle, England and worked as a collier for the Duke of Hamilton.

In 1959 John gained his BSEE with high honours at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Indiana. He then worked as a principal engineer on test instrumentation electronics for mili-

tary systems with the Interstate Electronics Corporation in California. He also served with the US Army Corps of Engineers in 1962.

In October 1979 John married Kathleen Irene, a descendant of the Walker family from Derbyshire, England.

His hobbies included collecting stamps, coins and antiques and he was happy working with stained glass and wood. He also enjoyed Scottish country dancing.

We send our warmest wishes to Kathleen with thanks for John's contribution to the clan society and hope she will keep up her attachment with us.

Mrs IDA M. JARDINE

Ida was 96 when she died and she was an accomplished musician. She first played in public at the age of 14 on the organ in the Presbyterian Church in Mansfield, Ontario.

She moved with her parents to Alberta in 1909 and spent the rest of her life there. Her son, Donald G. Jardine, was formerly chairman of the Alberta branch of the clan society. One of the proud moments of Ida's life was when she met our late chief, Sir William, and his wife at Donald's home in Ponoka.

Her other son, George Douglas Jardine, and daughter Vivian I. Jardine Benner both live in British Columbia. Our sympathies go to them all with a welcome to the clan society.

Obituary (Cont.)

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ARTHUR
JARDINE PATERSON OBE, TD, JP

The death of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Jardine Paterson on February 10, 1988 marked the end of an era for the clan society.

"Colonel Arthur" was the close and trusted friend who supported, advised and helped our late chief, Sir William, to set up the Clan Council when the society was first formed.

The loss of an arm while serving with the Kings Own Scottish Borderers during the Second World War earned him the affectionate title "One Armed Bandit". Apart from having difficulty tying a bow tie and carving the Sunday joint there was nothing he could not do.

This great ability to overcome handicap encouraged many who had to adapt to living without a limb.

After the war he farmed successfully at Skairfield, not far from Balgray, Lockerbie, where he was brought up in traditional Jardine country.

In a lifetime of goodhumoured service to the community he held many appointments in Dumfriesshire in general and in Lockerbie



in particular. For example he was president of the Dumfries and Lockerbie Agricultural Society from its formation in 1962 until 1987 and chaired the Justices Committee and Lockerbie Savings Bank.

He served on Dumfriesshire County Council and Dumfries and Galloway Regional Council for 22 years and maintained his links with the regiment, latterly serving as commanding officer of the 5th Battalion of the Territorial Army.

As Lord Lieutenant he was the Queen's representative in the region from 1982 and was responsible for two official visits by the British Royal Family.

Colonel Arthur leaves his wife, Fearnie, and daughter Elizabeth to whom we send our sympathy and a welcome to all clan events.

The Kirk, the Name, the Parish

The day of our international gathering starts with a service in Applegarth parish church and members walk round the graveyard to find the names of ancestors who have been buried there.

This issue of CLANLINE seemed a good moment before the 1989 gathering to delve back in time to find out how long the church had been the centre of life and death for Jardines.

The oldest reference to a religious foundation near the present kirk comes on a map showing the field in front of Applegarthtown Farmhouse as the site of an old monastery. This suggests that the place was important when Christianity was first preached in Annandale.

A stone like an ornamental cross used in Roman Catholic churches was dug up in the manse garden in the 1950's but it has since vanished. The other possible link with a monastery is that it may have been called Brumescheyed, one of a number of small religious houses grouped round a main monastery at Hoddum.

FITTING

The exact site of Brumescheyed (brume being a tract of land covered by broom, scheyed being a place near a watershed or dividing) has never been identified. However it would be a fitting description for the site of the kirk we know.

The name Applegarth does not appear in a book commissioned by King David in 1120 but you can find it in records in 1190. The Anglian translation seems to be an 'orchard enclosure' or apple garden.

The old Celtic word 'aper' or 'aber' meaning the meeting of two rivers, in this case the Annan and the Kinnel or the Nethercleugh

Mr W.F. JARDINE

Mr Jardine, who died at the age of 89, was a retired engine driver with New Zealand Railways and a retired engineer with Dunedin Gasworks. He had a wonderful memory and walked upright even though he was half blind.

He was a keen gardener and sportsman, belonging to the St Kilda Bowling Club in Dunedin. When he partially lost his sight he was a member of the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind until his death.

He leaves his daughter, Miss A.P. Jardine, of South Dunedin, New Zealand, to whom we send warm wishes and an invitation to the clan society.

burn, seems more likely.

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The Anglo-Norman Humphrey de Gardino was granted Applegarth by the Brus, (ancestors of Robert the Bruce), and in the Norman fashion he built a mote or stronghold, parts of which you can still see at the foot of the manse garden. Near this there would have been a wooden chapel for worship. Humphrey died in 1194.

SIEGE

It may have been a wooden building but around that time many chapels were built of twigs or branches woven or plaited into a hedge then plastered with clay. This was surrounded by a stone wall. The space between the walls was used as a burial ground.

King Edward I is believed to have stopped at Applegarth on his way to besiege Caerlaverock Castle in July 1300, and left an obligation of seven shillings. This was a lot of money but not enough to comply with a 13th century Church Council ordination that all parish churches were to be built of stone - if parishioners could afford it. Applegarth did not have a stone kirk for a very long time.

The parish appears to have become a focal point for Jardines by the 17th century. Parish tax records for 1691 list 23 Jardine surnames while there was only one in the adjoining parish. Land records for Dumfriesshire between 1703-32 show 45 Jardines holding land, all but four of them in Applegarth parish.

CARDS

Several Dumfriesshire parishes started keeping records of births, christenings, marriages and deaths around 1750 and Applegarth has a large number of Jardine entries.

Applegarth Church as we know it today was started in 1760 when it was probably low-roofed and dark and parishioners had to bring their own stools to sit on. It is said that the real Christian-minded folk sat as close to the pulpit as they could while others took their stools to the back corners and slept or played cards.

Victorian ideals and money changed all this in 1885. Sandstone from the Jardine quarry at Corncockle was used to add four feet to the height of the walls all round, the floor level was raised, and new wood panelling, two fashionable round windows and a heating system were put inside. It was topped out with a new roof and the congregation paid the £1200 bill.

Note - If you cannot find the name you are searching for in Applegarth it is worth looking in the records of neighbouring parishes such as Dryfesdale, Hoddum, Dumfries, Hutton and Corrie, Thundersgarth, Eskdalemuir, Ruthwell, Lochmaben and Wamphray where Jardines also lived.



An Indian playwright, Dallant Dargo, wrote in a visitors book at Aberfoyle, Perthshire

"I know Scotland through Shakespeare's Macbeth.

In spirit, in essence, in psyche,
it is the same -

Mists, heather, mystery, power, beauty."

Whether you come to Scotland for a dreamy holiday in misty glens and ghost-filled castles or solely to research your family history the Jardine Clan Society can help you find the way.

The chances are that you'll find how much good modern music, art, comedy, sports and industry there is in Scotland developing energetically alongside the history.

SOUTH WEST

Small companies specializing in tailor-made holidays for groups or individuals are waiting to meet you off the aeroplane, give you the holiday you've always wanted and wave goodbye at the airport at the end of your stay.

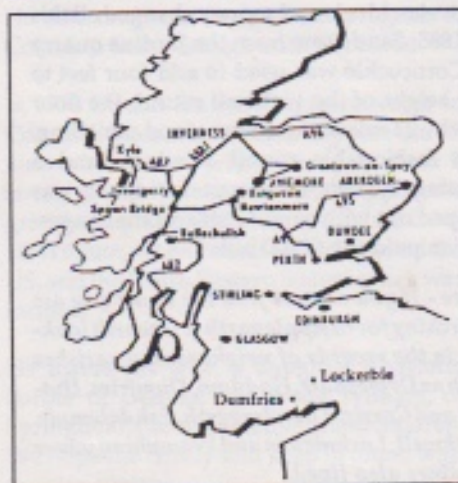
They're called ground handlers and the ones we met were bursting with enthusiasm to plan holidays for people with a particular interest in genealogy and south-west Scotland.

Iain Slinn of Hospitality Scotland sent us an itinerary that might suit Jardines coming to Scotland for the International Clan Gathering in Inverness in May 1989 or our own Gathering in August. Iain has a soft spot for Dumfries and Galloway because he used to run the area for the Scottish Tourist Board.

His sample tour has been sent to each branch convener and the commissioners in case you want to think more about it.

In Edinburgh Anne McLachlan at Gaynor Travel said this family-operated business will match a programme to the budget and heritage interests of individuals or groups.

Destination Scotland from Greenock offer



you the chance to try sports ranging from curling on ice to gliding through the air. Sandra Boothman told us each group negotiates its own terms. The New York representative is Mary Gatherer.

Patricia Erskine-Hill at See Scotland Tours in Glasgow said they were delighted to deal with unusual requests - "we haven't been stumped yet!"

JAZZ

Scotland has much to offer visitors beyond the beaten track of well-known castles, lochs and battlegrounds but often people are so busy getting round them that there is no time to find out what is going on close by.

If good jazz is a treat then listen to Dave Batchelor and the Batchelors of Jazz.

For those who love gardens, the peace and tranquility of Edzell Castle with its beautiful walled gardens is unmatched anywhere in the country and it is only a short journey from Glamis.

You can get a different view of Scottish dress and heraldry at the Clan Tartan Centre at Leith, Edinburgh. With more than a quarter of a million visitors a year it must be the biggest "clan gathering" in the world.

It is worth visiting small galleries and exhibitions to see how artists and embroiderers are working in the different "schools" that are developing in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Perth, and Dundee. Some new techniques are being pioneered and some of the work is extremely funny so you do not need to know anything of the history of art to appreciate it.

QUALITY

These are some ideas you might suggest to a ground handler or take a look at yourselves. Here is a range of suggested places to stay if you are planning your own tour.

Gleneagles Hotel, lying deep in the Perthshire hills, cannot be beaten for high prices or for the sheer quality of what is on offer within easy reach of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Once there you have the finest Tay fishing, superb golf courses, the new Mark Phillips Equestrian Centre and the Jackie Stewart Clay Pigeon Shooting School, as well as the expected gym, pool, saunas, jogging tracks, tennis and squash.

At the other extreme Scotland's six universities offer single and double bedrooms throughout July and August for about £13 a head with Scottish breakfast. Only Strathclyde in Glasgow and Heriot Watt in Edinburgh have private bathrooms.

Herald House Hotel in Edinburgh has just been refurbished and already has a clan tour booked for 1989. It is situated opposite a

leisure centre.

Ben Mhor Hotel in Grantown-on-Spey is well placed for skiers, golfers, fishers and the whisky trail, and you find the Balmacara Hotel beside Lochalsh with views of Skye and the Cuillin Hills.

Hospitality Inn manager Alastair McMurich would be pleased to see you when you are in Glasgow.

In Dumfriesshire members have stayed in comfort at Hetland Hall Hotel by Carruthers town and at the Cairndale Hotel in Dumfries where they have just installed a jacuzzi.

If you go to any of these places do mention that you heard about them here.

Whatever you do and wherever you stay please let CLANLINE know about your trip - and bon voyage!



LONG SERVICE AWARD

William Jardine, of Lacombe, Alberta, has been awarded a life membership in Eureka Masonic Lodge for his long service to that organisation.

Many members of his family attended the presentation by Lodge officers at his home. Sadly his wife 'Cis' died before that.

Bill was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland. He joined the Masonic order in April 1934 and was awarded a 50-year jewel in 1984.

DID YOU KNOW?

Film star Doris Day was once married to AL JARDEN?

SPEDLINS TOWER

Yorkshireman, Mr. Nick Gray plans to move from London to Spedlins Tower as soon as the final work is completed - and he can get his furniture up the narrow spiral staircases!!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Readers,

THANKYOU for all the photographs and stories you have sent for inclusion in CLANLINE and for the excellent branch newsletters. It has been hard to select items for publication, and disappointing to have to leave some out.

With interesting material like this and more advertising CLANLINE is all set to expand next year. Please let me know what you would like to read about because the more members who are involved the better the magazine becomes.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

Mary

ROCKET!!

It has been brought to my notice that some members have not updated their standing orders from the original £2. Would the guilty parties please recognise this and do the necessary amendments before they get a letter from the treasurer and a rocket from the editor for not reading CLANLINE!!

PLEASE CHECK YOUR STANDING ORDER

SCOTS - LINE

The Flying Scotsman Steam locomotive arrived in Australia on October 12 for a seven month tour.



We specialise in the handling of groups coming to Scotland.

So, when next you and your friends wish to visit Scotland, contact us. We arrange ALL aspects of your tour and even your requirements in the territory of Sassenachs to the south!

Whether there are five or 50 of you; whether you wish a chamber orchestra serenading you at breakfast or just the sweet smell of a Loch Fyne kipper: we will oblige!

Ours is a detailed and personal service operating to very high standards. The more complicated the request the more we enjoy being of service to you.

Clan Gatherings in Scotland: why not form a small group? Drop us a line with your preferences and requirements and we will fire off an estimate and detailed Itinerary for your consideration. We have a number of ready-made packages, but our best tours are tailor-made to suit your specifications.

We know our Haggis: so 'mac siccar' and write, right now!

To: Iain Slinn, Hospitality Scotland Ltd, "Scotia House", 48 Glenburn Drive, Inverness IV2 4NE. Telephone 0463 23704 (24 hours), Telex 937400 (attn: Hosp Scot), Fax 0463 230869 (attn: Hosp Scot).

WHOLESOME HAGGIS

You hear the toast to it at Burns' suppers -

Great chieftain o' the pudden race -



so here's the recipe for a wholesome dish using the most nutritious bits of mutton, the basis of many Scottish recipes. (Beef is the other meat used often in Scots cooking, pork and pig are rarely found).

You will probably not be able to get a sheep's stomach to cook your haggis in but it is easier to use commercially made plastic bags because you can then make them the size you want.

This is taken from a traditional recipe and needs long cooking. It can be easily adapted for microwave or pressure cooker although I for one would be nervous of the bag exploding!

You need:

- liver, lights and heart of a sheep
- 1 big cup oatmeal
- 2 onions
- 225 g (8oz) shredded mutton suet
- salt and black pepper
- herbs such as garlic, rosemary or thyme (optional)
- 1 bag or sheep's stomach

Put the protein-rich meat in a pan of cold water, bring to the boil and simmer for an hour and a half. Keep the water in case you need it.

Toast the oatmeal on a tray in the oven or under a grill then blend it roughly together with the meat, suet, salt, pepper and herbs. Keep the mixture slightly moist using the liquid the meat was boiled in.

Fill the bag a bit over half full leaving room for the mixture to swell. Close bag securely (you used to have to sew it), put it on a trivet or saucer in a large pot of hot water and as soon as your haggis begins to swell prick the bag with a skewer to prevent it bursting.

Boil it for three hours, making sure there is always water in the pan, then serve it with a gravy or any moist vegetable such as creamed potatoes and bashed turnip.

The quantities given here serve between six and eight people.

ADDED ADS FOR CLANLINE

THE IDEA that people might want to advertise in CLANLINE seemed strange at first, but it is a good way to help cover the costs of preparation and postage.

Then it dawned on us that the magazine circulates to 700 people with an active interest in Scotland past and present and all Scottish connections throughout the world.

Here are the rates in case you find someone in the hotel, heritage or tourism business who would like to take space:

- half page £100
- quarter page £55
- 70x80mm box £25
- (add 15% VAT for UK only)

MEMBERS CAN ADVERTISE FREE

If any member would like to advertise in CLANLINE they can publish their message for free in up to 40 words - so long as it is legal, decent, honest and truthful!

£

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Cash in hand	5.74	Postage	85.85
		Newsletter & Membership List	
		List	171.00
Balance at Bank	1364.93	Newsletter	1118.25
		Labels	31.15
Subscriptions	1244.81		1320.40
		Gathering	
Sale of goods	1208.73	Hetland Hall	875.00
		Pipe band	50.00
Gathering 1987	1170.88	Dance Band	95.00
		Artistes	30.00
			1050.00
		Stationery & Printing	62.10
		Refund	7.50
		Secretary	8.17
		Tartan (D. C. Dalgleish Ltd)	708.38
		Bank	
		Current Account	513.59
		Deposit Account	1239.10

£

£ 4995.09



Dear Member,

I hope this finds you well.

It's been a rocky year so I'll try and explain what's been happening.

Having been in charge for two years I asked for an executive meeting in April to discuss finance and future plans. It was then that Tom Jardine, our treasurer, gave the bad news. Our reserves had hit rock bottom and there had to be a big effort to raise money and cut expenses.

This confirmed the decision taken at the 1987 AGM that annual subscriptions have to be £5. However it was agreed at the 1988 AGM that life membership should be £60 rather than the £50 decided in 1987.

Cutting expenses is the way to improve matters in the longer term. Mary and I have produced this CLANLINE largely on our new computer and we have been trying to attract advertisers. We were warned we'd be lucky to get 10 ads from 1,000 mail shots - this year we have got three ads from 200 shots which is encouraging.

The special meeting also agreed that tours of Dumfries and Galloway should not be funded by the society so that those who do attend are not subsidised by those who do not.

It is impossible to get the finances for this or any other organisation right in one year. I would like very much to reduce the dues when Tom feels the position is stable.

The death of our US Commissioner John Jardine was a great blow but I am sure his successor Bill Cook of California will be able to carry on the restructuring so that members can really enjoy belonging to the society. I hope Bill and I will meet other than on the phone in the near future. My grateful thanks to Isabelle Henry for coping in the meantime.

Now I come to the good news - the first bolt of the new tartan is ready to roll and lengths can be ordered from Strathmore Woollen Mill in North Street, Forfar, Scotland. Alan Jardine of Dundee wore the first kilt made of it when he was best man at his brother's wedding in June and I hope there will be more to be seen at the 1989 Gathering.

My mother at Little Dyke and Mary and I at Ash House are always happy to welcome members to our homes but please contact us before you arrive.

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year and I hope to see you in August. We'll toast to absent friends too, for auld lang syne.

Yours till we meet,

Alex M. Jardine of Applegirth.



BIG BOOK BIG PRICE!

An impressive volume called "Jardines of Australia" covers a wide field of interest for Australians. News from New Zealand is that it would be an expensive exercise to get it but they are keeping it in mind. Any other details like the name of the publisher would be useful.

WE WERE THERE IN 1987!

but some escaped the list.

Miss M. H. Snow	Edinburgh
Mrs Garn & friends	London
Mr Tom Jardine	Sth. Australia
Mr & Mrs Hewson	Cambridge
Mr & Mrs J.A.L. Peck	Hants
Misses Jardine Barnish	Knutsford
Mrs B. Pontifex	Beaminster
Rev David & Mrs Jardine	Bournemouth
Mr R. Jardine	Stockport
Mr J. & Mrs G. Jardine	Lockerbie
Mr & Mrs Arthur Jardine	Dumfries
Mrs M. Hastings	Dumfries
Mr & Mrs H. Cross	Mich., USA
Mr & Mrs J.W. Phillips	Mich., USA
Mr D. & Mrs M. Jardine	Dumfries
Mr Don Jardine	P.E.I., Canada
Mr J.H. & Mrs S. Jardine	Vermont, USA
Dr C.K.H. Jardine	
Mr & Mrs H. Willis	Toronto,
Mr K. & Mrs D. Jardine	Winnipeg,
Mr & Mrs B. Jardine	Australia
Mrs J. O'Bray	Australia
Mr & Mrs McArthur	N.B. Canada
Mr & Mrs Thompson	Ind. USA
Mrs M. Hayward	Mass. USA
Mr & Mrs A. Campbell	P.E.I., Canada
+ Danny	
Mrs M. McVeigh	Nth. Ireland
Mr & Mrs D. Jardine	Alberta
Mr & Mrs R. Jardine	P.I.E., Canada
Mr & Mrs W. Jardine	Nova Scotia
+ Carolyn	
Mr & Mrs D. Jardine	Loughboro'
Mr & Mrs D. Jardine	Calif., USA
Mr & Mrs R. Holyoke	Alberta
Mr & Mrs C. Jardine	N'foundland
Mr & Mrs E. Benner	B. Columbia,
Mrs I. Henry	Calif., USA
Mr & Mrs J. Jardine	Ayr
Mr & Mrs P. Jardine	Nova Scotia
Mrs H. Calbeck	P.I.E., Canada
Miss K. Jardine	Nova Scotia
John W. Jardine	Calif., USA
Mrs A. Jardine	Toronto,
Mr & Mrs D. Jardine	New Mexico
Mr & Mrs A. Marion	P.I.E., Canada
David Jardine	Lower Largo

cont page 13

Bill and Vera Jardine (left of picture), Deputy Mayor and Mayoress, are presented to His Royal Highness the Prince Edward on his arrival in Beccles, Suffolk.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY THROUGH THE CLAN SOCIETY

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 Sir Alec at:

Little Dyke
Dalton
Lockerbie
Dumfriesshire DG11 1DU

If you go personally to the shop they will want to see your membership card.

FROM JOHN JARDINE	AT THE SHOP	U.K.	OVERSEAS SEAMAIL
Clan Badge	£4.55	£4.75	£5.50
Clan Badge with Chain	£5.30	£5.60	£6.00
Tartan Tie	£5.20	£5.50	£6.50
Blue Tie with Crest	£4.40	£4.90	£6.00
Tartan Headsquare	£5.80	£6.55	£8.00
Tartan Scarf	£4.30	£4.50	£6.50
T-Shirt with Clan Crest			
Childrens 24" - 30"	£4.40	£4.70	£5.50
Adult's S, M, L, XL	£5.50	£6.00	£6.50
XXL to special order	£7.70	£8.20	£8.70
Pair of Candles, boxed (bottle green, red or white)	£2.20	£2.70	£3.25
Tartan Cushion Cover 11"x11"	£5.60	£7.90	£7.90
Tartan Cushion Cover 15"x15"	£7.70	£11.90	£11.90
House Flags 5'x3'	£35.00	£37.00	£40.00
Book Plates (pkts of 20)	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75
Cassettes of pipe & fiddle music	£6.60	£6.85	£7.00
For USA and Canada members from:			
Archie Jardine	\$9 + \$1		
45 Magellan Bay	postage		
Winnipeg, Man. R3K 0P7			
FROM SIR ALEC			
Clan Tartan by the yard 56" wide	£11.50	£12.75	£16.00 by sea
see page 12 for the new tartan			£17.00 by air

GENERAL MEETING FOR 1988

Here is a summary of matters discussed at the AGM at clan society headquarters, Little Dyke, on August 21, 1988. Little Dyke near Lockerbie is the home of our vice-president Ann, Lady Jardine.

APOLOGIES

Captain R. Cunningham-Jardine, Mr William Jardine, Sir Andrew Jardine Bt, the Rev. David Jardine and Mrs C. Anderson regretted they could not be at the meeting.

MONEY

Those present agreed yearly subscriptions should remain at £5 as decided at the previous AGM but life membership should be pegged at £60, not £75 proposed in 1987.

Treasurer Tom said he was receiving standing orders for varying amounts. He had £1239.10 on deposit and £513.59 on current account and last year CLANLINE, the membership list and address labels cost £1320.40.

Convener Sir Alec told the meeting he would

produce CLANLINE himself this year to cut costs. He proposed that the magazine should carry advertisements.

RESEARCH

Violet, our genealogical secretary, suggested that the Ewart Library in Dumfries should be asked if clan society literature could be displayed there.

GATHERING

Arthur, executive committee convener, undertook to find out about bus trips to interesting places in and around Dumfries on Saturday, August 19, 1989, and to arrange the social evening the following day at Kirkconnell Hall Hotel, Ecclefechan. Sir Alec said he would ask the new owner of Spedlins if we could visit the Tower.

CONVENERS

Everyone agreed that the word "convener" was better than "chairperson".

The full minute will be available for inspection at the 1989 AGM or on request to our secretary, Mrs Hastings.

CORNY STORY FROM OKLAHOMA

Have you heard the one about the American Jardine from Oklahoma who got bitten by the genealogy bug?

"Pappy" he said, "I'm going home to Scotland to discover my roots".

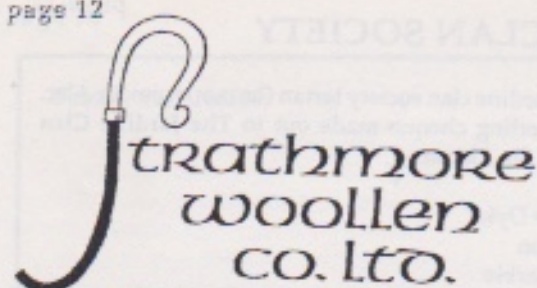
"Son" said his pappy, "there's no need. I've already gone back till your ancestors were swinging in the trees".

"You mean right back to the apes?" asked his astonished but delighted son.

"Nope, cattle reivers!"

O.B.E.

The name of James Turnbull Jardine appeared in the New Year's Honours List for 1987/88. Congratulations to James, Head of the Physics Department at Moray House College of Education, Edinburgh, who is now an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.



Jardine Tartan Price List

Overseas and U.K. Business
effective until the 30th June 1989
or until further notice.

Quality	Width	Weight (running)	Weight (M ²)	30yd/m and over	16yd/m to 30yd/m	Up to 16yd/m
A. W100 - 100% Worsted Kilting						
£ per yard (U.K. inc. VAT)	56"	15oz		£13.50	£14.00	£14.50
£ per metre (U.K. inc. VAT)	142cm	465g	325g	£14.76	£15.31	£15.86
£ per yard (Overseas)				£12.25	£12.75	£13.25
£ per metre (Overseas)				£13.40	£13.94	£14.49
B. New T7 Boosted 100% worsted Skirting						
£ per yard (U.K. inc. VAT)	61"	11.5/12oz		£12.50	£13.00	£13.50
£ per metre (U.K. inc. VAT)	155cm	365g	240g	£13.67	£14.22	£14.76
£ per yard (Overseas)				£11.25	£11.75	£12.25
£ per metre (Overseas)				£12.30	£12.85	£13.40

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

Overseas		U.K.	
For Gentlemen (8yds)	£115.00	For Gentlemen (8 yds) inc. VAT	£130.00
For Ladies (7yds) (Allow 2kg for postage)	£108.40	For Ladies (7yds) inc. VAT	£122.75

Please apply for self measurement form

POSTAGE - OVERSEAS

Calculate each yard as 500g (0.5kg) inclusive of packing and apply the following rates:

	AIR		SURFACE	
	not over .5kg	each .5kg or part .5kg add	not over 1kg	each 1kg or part 1kg add
Australia	£6.75	£2.70	£6.50	£2.40
Canada	£5.20	£1.20	£5.00	£2.00
Hong Kong	£6.75	£1.00	£6.50	£1.50
South Africa	£6.00	£2.20	£5.50	£1.80
New Zealand	£6.75	£2.60	£5.50	£2.50
U.S.A.	£5.50	£1.30	£5.00	£2.00

POSTAGE - U.K.

Please add £2.60 to cover postage on each order.

PAYMENT AND POSTAGE

TO ACCOMPANY ANY ORDER

Overseas preferably by U.K. Sterling Draft

DELIVERY

W100 WORSTED KILTING

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

NEW T7 BOOSTED

Fabric will be woven if there is sufficient demand and a range of accessories -
Scarves, ties, caps and kilted skirts would also be available in this weight.

CAPTAIN Ronnie Cunningham-Jardine, an executive committee member of the clan society, has been appointed Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Dumfries and Galloway.

This means he is second in command to the new Lord Lieutenant who has succeeded another clan society member, the late Colonel Arthur Jardine Paterson.



"The Lord Lieutenant is the Queen's representative in the region so when he's away I stand in for him," said Captain Ronnie who sounded delighted with the commission.

As well as taking the salute and conferring medals on occasions when Her Majesty cannot attend, he will have to hand out Royal telegrams at hundredth birthday and diamond wedding celebrations.

He will have to wear uniform and gongs when there is a Royal visit. "It takes years and years to get someone, they're trying to get a Royal to open Dumfries bypass in three years' time but they'll have to find some other events to make it worthwhile," he said.

The appointment places some restrictions on the movements of Ronnie and his wife Theresa. "I am not allowed out of the country while the Lord Lieutenant is abroad. In fact he's away from December to April so if anything happened in that time I would have to stand in," he said.

"And I'm not allowed to be involved in anything political."

WE WERE THERE AS WELL IN 1987

Mrs I. Jardine	Lower Largo
Mr M. Jardine	Nova Scotia
Mr & Mrs J. Mecke	Nth. Ireland
Mr & Mrs M. Jardine	Paisley
Sir Alec & Lady Mary Jardine	Dumfries
Mr & Mrs Tom Jardine	P.I.E., Canada
Mrs M. Burns	Toronto
Mrs S. Frost	Bristol
Mr & Mrs P. Jardine	Bristol
Mr & Mrs Newport	Winnipeg
Mr & Mrs A. Jardine	Winnipeg
Mr & Mrs S. Jardine	London
Mr Ian & Allan Jardine	Peebles
Miss V. & Mrs I. Jardine	
Ann, Lady Jardine	
Mrs C. Anderson	Isle of Mull

We apologise to the Reverend David Jardine for errors in his poem printed in 1987 and are happy to present it as it should be -

Was there a moment in that festive day
to make it stand above the common run
in corporate memory? a fleeting incident
that would be talked about and wisely
weighed
in stately billiard halls and homely kitchens
on sundry sides of earth embracing oceans?

Not, I suspect, the solemn sacred service
in the old whitewashed church of
Applegarth -
surrounded by its host of stately graves
inscribed with worthy names of ancestors -
where the young Laird the ancient truth
declaimed,
that help is not from mountains but the
Lord;
and the bold minister set forth the day of
grace
before the crowded gathered congregation.

Nor yet the visit to the ancestral home
of towering rusty sandstone, springing tall
from unsuspecting field and forest front;
now saved from ruin by a craftsman's skill
and, through the vision of an able owner,
restored for habitation in a century
far different from its stern and ghostly prime.

The business of the year - financial state,
increasing costs, a sale of property;
fresh genealogies; the chief's prerogative
of a new tartan, heatedly discussed;
greetings from distant branches of the clan,
and presentation of a treasured book -
these formed the necessary matter of the
day.

Then into dinner on a lordly scale,
with Highland pipers brave in rich array
of bearskin, scarlet, tartan, going before
to scare the foe and rally the wilting hearts
of clansmen and their loyal families;
followed in turn by flings and stately steps
and melodies of a score of nation's songs,
until all spirits flagged, and tested friends
with those new-made protested auld lang
syne.

But all is not yet done. For memory stays,
to turn and re-turn every moment's turf
and dig foundations for a treasure-store.
Two incidents form a base, of women both:
first was the caring of a Commonwealth
clan member who, though sharing the chilly
state
of those awaiting entry to the Tower,
gave up her outer garment to a young
mother with child - the Lady of the Clan.

Another also met a need with grace,
when news came through that he who should
have spoken
to the assembled gathering of the clan
was suddenly prevented by distress.
So to the platform stepped a Scottish lady
in azure dress with tartan shawl and clasp,
who for an untold time held all enthralled
with tales of ancestry and high adventure
stretching from homeland to the furthest
shores,
to recreate a past with present involvement
and future promise through a book to come.

Past, present, future met upon this day
too vividly at once to fade away.

DAVID JARDINE

Dear Mrs Hastings,

Thank you for the invitation to the 1989 Gathering in Scotland on Sunday 20th August.

I can/cannot attend.

I shall be accompanied by

and we shall be staying at

I/we would like to attend the Church Service, ☐ the AGM, ☐ the Ceilidh. ☐

I enclose £ as contribution to the cost of the evening. (see page 16)

Yours sincerely,

Name (in block capitals):

Address (in block capitals):

VIOLET'S PAGE

HOW TO FIND COUSINS!

The family trees which are printed on pages 10 and 15 are the visible evidence of several years' hard work by two keen family historians, Clan member Bob Jardine of Stockport, Cheshire, and Renee Peck of Fareham, Hampshire. Renee, whose husband Alastair is a member and Bob have proved that the trees are linked together.

Bob's great-great-great grandfather William Alexander Jardine was the brother of two of Alastair's great-great grandparents James and Thomas. James's daughter Ann married Thomas's son William. Details known to Bob and Renee about their respective sides of the family pointed to a connection - but the proof had to be painstakingly sought.

The generation in question lived in the years before census records were compiled and before the introduction of statutory registration of births, marriages and deaths, which came in 1885. These trees are numbers 96 and 115 in the clan society records.

To prove that William was the brother of James and Thomas, Bob turned to lesser-used records for his research - including the land records of Scotland (the Sasines). The following note about these records might be useful if you are searching for an ancestor thought to have owned property or to have been a tenant.

The details come from the Scottish Record Office leaflet No. 17 (Early Family History) which is available from HM General Register House, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH1 3YY. This leaflet lists other useful sources which help to identify earlier generations,

including the Sasines "twin", the Register of Retours, also known as the Service of Heirs. One of the good things about these registers is that access to them is free at the Scottish Record Office.

The Register of Sasines (land register of Scotland).

This is a record of the transfer of heritable property, including quite small pieces, by inheritance, purchase or other means. The General Register of Sasines covers the whole country, the Particular Registers relate to the sheriffdoms and certain other local jurisdictions. In a few cases particular registers survive from a pilot scheme of 1599, but most of the others, and the General Register, date from 1617. Indexes are available for the General Register and for the Particular Registers for the period. The Register of Sasines takes account of the rights of proprietors only, but tenants are often mentioned as the occupants of the land in question.



Many thanks to the members who have kept me up-to-date with their family history news this year. I'd like to share some of their stories with you.....

- Mrs Betty Gardiner Harris, of Western Australia, has collected and collated a record of her family from 1656 - 1986, called "The Gardiner Saga". Betty has also written

a centenary history of Midland (the town where the Gardiners settled in 1904). I am most grateful to her for sending copies of these works which are a fine record of her researches.

- Mrs Mary Jo Jardine, who is secretary of the Florida, USA branch, has written to tell me that her husband John William's mother, Mrs Christine Gillies Jardine, has reached the wonderful age of 104 years.

- Mrs Sue Jardine-Orr, newly-appointed Convener of Central States Branch, USA, sent in her family tree which bore the unusual name of Lancelot - and enabled me to link Sue's branch of the Jardines to Family Tree number 77 in our files. In No. 77, Lancelot was a family name among the ancestors of one of our Canadian Clan Society members, William Jardine in Nova Scotia.

IN NEXT YEAR'S CLANLINE

*Read the full story of the thrilling hike of Jessie, wife of our New Zealand convener Dickson Jardine, over some of New Zealand's wildest territory. With packs on their backs she and two friends made their way roped together over an icefield. Then one of them slipped, Jessie almost lost her foothold but managed to recover her balance and pull her friend to safety again. "I glanced back down that slippery ice that could have taken us with such uncertain results all the way to the bush line".

We have the full story with maps, pictures of Jessie and her friends, and an extract from the account of the discovery of that tortuous pass in 1909.

*GHOSTLY - the true story of the ghost haunting Sir Alec.

*Life in 19th century England - the times of a cotton spinner and country gentleman - James Jardine, great great uncle of poetess Miss Nancy Jardine-Barnish.

*CURRY FLAT - Australian home of five generations of Jardines since 1841 when Dumfries born William Jardine took some bleak and barren land and began to transform it into one of the best run properties in the area today.

*Reports of clan society activities worldwide:
*The Atlantic Provinces Branch Gathering over July 8-9, 1988

*The North Eastern States Branch banquet and Gathering in Maine on August 19 and 20, 1988

*The Santa Rosa Games where many members were hoping to meet up

PLUS stories about what you have been doing, pictures of you and your family, the impressions of Scotland you take home with you from the Scottish Gathering -

ALL THIS AND MUCH MUCH MORE IN
CLANLINE 1989.

What would you like to see or do at a future Gathering?

Here are a few ideas. Please tick your first and second choice in each column.

*Music

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Jazz | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Traditional Scottish | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Palm Court | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pop/Disco | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Folk | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| any other | <input type="checkbox"/> |

*Entertainment

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Story telling | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Comedian | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Dance demonstration | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| any other | <input type="checkbox"/> |

*Activities

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Competitions such as | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| welly wanging | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| youngest person present | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Have a go at the bagpipes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| any other | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Even if you are not coming to the 1989 Gathering please let us know the sort of programme you would like to have or be part of using this form.



JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY GATHERING

in Dumfriesshire
on Sunday 20th August 1989



10.15 a.m. Applegarth Parish Church morning service
followed by visit to Spedlins Tower

4.00 p.m. Kirkconnell Hall Hotel, Ecclefechan
for Annual General Meeting
and renowned speaker DAVID SHANKLAND

Television personality BILLY JARDINE presents
A SCOTTISH EVENING AND CEILIDH
at 7.45 p.m.

Country Dancing Singers Jokes Dinner



R.S.V.P.

Mrs Hastings,
Braeriach, 15, Mile House Crescent,
Dumfries DG1 1JZ

Contribution to dinner and ceilidh
£10 per person
£8 per person for families of four or more

Please reply on form on page 13
before August 1, 1989

Full programme on page 2
Questionnaire page 14

CAPITAL REELS by the AULD REEKIE SCOTTISH DANCE BAND

A cassette of 11 popular dances specially
arranged for dancing, with encores for
each country dance - Just what you need -
40 minutes each side, 80 tunes!

Includes Dashing White Sergeant, Eight-
some and Foursome reels, Gay Gordons,
Strip the Willow, Hamilton House, Duke
of Perth, Reel of the 51st division

Cost (p & p incl) £5(UK) £6.50(abroad)
Apply in writing with remittance to:
W. LESLIE, 4 Oswald Rd.
Edinburgh EH9 2HF
tel(031) 667 8038

DO YOU WEAR THEM?

MOST PEOPLE KNOW WHAT A MAN
WEARS UNDER HIS KILT but many can
hardly believe it.

Skirting hastily round the stock answer
("Nothing worn, everything in first-class
working order") let's take a cool look at
army regulations.

A kilted highland soldier is out of uniform if
he wears anything under it. The exceptions
are when he is dancing, taking part in high-
land games or working as a bandsman. See
how a band marks time with the knees
coming up to waist height if this last excep-
tion puzzles you. Away from the sergeant
major you can please yourself. I'm told that
boxer shorts are difficult to manoeuvre
without disarranging your outfit. "Bikini"
shorts solve this problem and you might
need them when dancing, throwing the
hammer or tossing the caber.

Fitba' Crazy

SANDY JARDINE has been playing for top
Scottish football clubs for more than 20 years
and now he's managing the Edinburgh team,
Heart of Midlothian.

While George Best and Jinx Johnston have
had their flashes of inspired playing and
faded from the limelight, Sandy has been
playing steady first class football chalking
up full caps and more finals than there are
clan societies.

The Sandy Jardine story is told in "Score and
More".

It gives a fine description of two decades of
Scottish football - and the characters in it -
with Sandy's own conclusions about the
best way to train for and play top grade

In the old days underclothes were unheard
of. Men wore their shirts long enough to
knot the tails between their legs when they
went into battle without their plaids. If you
have your shirts tailormade you might want
to get some with at least the back tail long
enough for you to sit on.

One authority says that he never knew a
man who went back to wearing pants under
his kilt once he had given the military prac-
tice a fair trial.

But this is of course hearsay. Whatever you
do you must preserve the mystique, proba-
bly by meeting the questioner head on with
"Madam, you are welcome to check".



football. Money, he says, doesn't buy a
winning team.

Although losing out on the League and the
Cup in 1985-6 was hard to swallow he found
the season the most enjoyable of his career to
date. He ended up winning the Scottish
Football Writers' Player of the Year award
for the second time and played "some not
bad football" (his words).

In 1988 it's back to the drawing board, with
Hearts trailing in the Premier Division hav-
ing won only one of the first nine matches.
Sandy now has no doubt that big, big money
helps in the competition to buy ace players
so the principles he sets out in the book are
being tested.

He doesn't yet seem to have lost the appetite
for the game and the urge to compete. All
the training in the world would count for
nothing without that, he says.

Sandy's not ready to start spending more
time away from the pitch. "Football's got its
up and down but the managers just have to
go on scouting and training," he told CLAN
LINE.

"SCORE AND MORE" by Sandy Jardine
and Michael Aitken, Mainstream Publish-
ing, 7 Albany Street, Edinburgh EH1 3UG
£9.95 hardback, £5.95 paperback

GOOD LUCK!

New Zealand poet David McKee Wright
wrote a song to finish with a flourish -

"Well, it's time that this song had a finish:
Good night and good luck to you all!
May they soon have a job that ain't got one,
May the prices of wool never fall:
May the tallies be bigger than ever,
May the head-race keep on running strong -
There, chaps, all the ballads are ended
And there's nothing to say but "So long!"

See you in Scotland in August!