



CLANLINE

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JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

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PIPE BAND SAY JARDINE IS BEST

Pipe Major John Haining took one look at a disc jockey in the Dress Jardine Tartan and said "That's the one for us!"

By April 1998 members of The Royal Burgh of Dumfries Pipe Band should be wearing Jardine kilts for all engagements.

The band had been searching for a year for a new tartan to replace their worn out MacLean of Duart kilts. John Haining and the chairman, Bobby Shanks, were so impressed by Tommy Jardine from Radio West Sound in his dress Jardine kilt that they made urgent inquiries.

When they discovered it was the tartan of a strong Dumfriesshire clan that clinched it.

They consulted the Dumfries kiltmaker Douglas Anderson, the weavers in Forfar and also the designer Sir Alec Jardine about financing a change.

The Pipe Band was formed in 1989 and they have to fund themselves. They get no grant from Dumfries council. There are 24 members aged between 13 and 70, including three females.

Sir Alec gave them the good news that the Clan Society would forgo its royalty fee. Mr Anderson and the weavers were generous with their terms. The Jardine tartan will now be at the forefront of important functions in and around Dumfries.

The picture shows some of the band in their old gear. "Now we need to get new jackets," said Mr Haining. "The old ones are worn out under the left arms".



J Haining (pipe major), C Geddes, M Watret, P Rafferty
September 1997

CLAN REVIVAL

Jardines could be losing their place in Scottish Border history because the name is being left out of publicity material.

Now is the time to fight back on the Internet and in print to show the world that the intrepid Jardine moustroppers of past centuries are still a force to be reckoned with in the 21st century.

CD-ROM

The effective wiping out of the Jardines became clear in October 1997 with news of a CD-Rom charting the bloody story of the marauding families of the Borders. This was expected to bring a flood of American visitors hoping to discover their roots.

The CD-Rom is designed as a first base for those who want to trace their ancestry to the Border lands. It names

the Warden families such as the Buccleuchs and lists 10 Border "tribes" - but not the Jardines.

FEARED AND RESPECTED

WE KNOW Jardines fought with, and against, all the listed clans and families, and more, at different times.

WE KNOW the Jardines fought in the last inter-family Border war in the 1500's. IT IS ON RECORD that Jardines were both feared and respected in battle as well as in peace.

E-MAIL

This becomes fragile knowledge in the struggle for survival in the electronic age now.

A man at Tullie House Museum, Carlisle, England, who is promoting
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THE RULES OF WAR

A letter in THE NEW YORKER about an idea for the assassination of Hitler prompted Penelope Jardine in Italy to recall her father's plan to end the Second World War.

Her reply appeared in the magazine in July 1997:

(The letter) reminded me of an ingenious plan devised by my father, Sir Douglas Jardine, when he was the British governor of Sierra Leone in 1941.

WHAT A SUGGESTION

The Germans were gaining ground in North Africa, and he was secretly approached by the German High Command with a proposal that he move his troops in Sierra Leone to the wrong border when the German Army invaded

the country. For this help, my father was to receive "clement treatment" in the event of a German victory. My father wrote to Whitehall suggesting that he should agree to go to Berlin to discuss the moves he might make. In his pocket he would have a box of Swan Vesta matches with yellow-fever germs sealed inside. My father had been vaccinated against yellow fever, a fatal disease, so while talking to Hitler he would be able to light his pipe or cigarette and crush the box of matches.

Whitehall replied that on no account was he to do any such foolish thing: it would not be cricket to murder Hitler.

Penelope Jardine,
S.Giovanni in Oliveto

Genealogy note: Penelope's cousin Captain John Jardine was a founder member of the Clan Society. Their family tree is opposite..

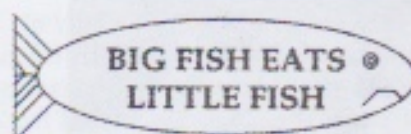
NUMBERS FALLING IN ONTARIO

Ontario Branch is hanging on to the Jardine Clan Society by a thread. Membership numbers continue to fall but the good news is that Professor and Mrs Andrew Jardine have joined as the result of letters published in newspapers. (see letter below)

"I don't like to sound like doom and gloom but I held my breath throughout the meeting hoping no one would suggest we close Ontario Branch down," Don Jardine reported after the AGM in May.

"There are no new volunteers for the Offices," he said. (see Chief's letter for developments.)

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Bruce Vidgen, 53, great grandson of Australian pioneer Frank Jardine, was with the same company all his working life. This cut no ice when Primac Pastoral Company was gobbled up by a larger corporation.

Everybody in the old company, from the General Manager down, was retrenched. In Australian this means they all lost their jobs.

Still unmarried, Bruce is far from idle. He is one of the top rural auctioneers in Queensland so he can do freelance work, and take time to travel, sail and enjoy the hilltop cottage which he has been doing up for the past few years.

In October 1997 he was just back from a three-month trip to the USA, his third visit. His twin brother John has completed a commerce degree and has taken on a consultancy covering Australia and New Zealand.

LETTER FROM OUR PROF IN HK

JARDINE GUN SURVIVES

Over the last two years I have had the good fortune to serve as Dean of the Faculty of Business and Information Systems at Hong Kong Polytechnic University. In addition to strengthening ties between PolyU and the University of Toronto, my tenure gave me an opportunity to experience Hong Kong during one of the most significant moments in its history. As anticipated in CLANLINE 1996, Hong Kong was indeed handed over to China with "the full weight of British pomp and ceremony" on July 1, 1997.

The reunification of Hong Kong with China may not bring such an abrupt end to an era as CLANLINE predicted. In fact, the intimate relationship between Hong Kong and China, even before the 1997 transition, cannot be overstated. Most of the manufacturing industries of Hong Kong entrepreneurs had moved across the Chinese border in the last two decades to Shenzhen, Dongguan and further inland. As these industries

represent a substantial proportion of the economic activity of Hong Kong, Southern China had already assumed a role of critical importance in relation to the local economy of Hong Kong, even before the transition.

There is so much reason to feel optimistic for the future prosperity of Hong Kong in general and for the continuation of the Jardine name in Hong Kong. Despite predictions to the contrary Jardine's Noon Day Gun will continue to fire.

A spokesman for Jardine Pacific reassures us "there is no question of the Noon Day Gun stopping after the handover".

Professor Jardine and his wife came to Canada 20 years ago from Scotland to the University of Toronto. Andrew is now on a two year sabbatical as Dean of Business and Information Systems at the Polytechnical University in Hong Kong known as "PolyU".

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Our vice-president, Ann, Lady Jardine, has reached her 81st year and shows no signs of retiring.

In recognition of her work for charity and the community, Dumfries and Galloway Council awarded Lady Jardine a scroll of honour in March 1997. This is only given to people who have made outstanding contributions to life in the South West of Scotland.

Lady Jardine founded the Annandale branch of the Save the Children Fund over 30 years ago and went on to become chairman for the whole of Scotland. She still attends Save the Children UK meetings in London.

As part of her continuing dedication to the Church of Scotland she is an elder, treasurer in the church where two of her grandchildren were christened. At different times she



Ann, Lady Jardine

has been president of Annandale Presbyterian Council, and Dalton Women's Guild and the Women's Rural Institute and a Sunday School teacher.

It was due to Lady Jardine's unstinting efforts to set up an active and effective Community Council that it now plays a full role in promoting the interests of the people of Dalton and Carrutherstown. Its success in attracting resources to the villages and in protecting the community from being steam rolled by the regional authority is undoubtedly due to the drive, determination and tenacity of Lady Jardine.

She recently served as secretary until she had to give up under doctor's orders.

FOUNDER

To this roll of achievement we can add her work in setting up the Jardine Clan Society with her late husband, Sir William Jardine, our first president, and her contribution to the running of the Society over the last 20 years.

We are honoured to have as our vice-president someone who does not sit back and let the world pass her by. Enthusiasm, determination and a lively sense of humour, sometimes at her own expense, have been her trademarks over the years. It is good that Dumfries and Galloway Council have given her such a prestigious award.



Mary Grace with her children Arthur and Mary

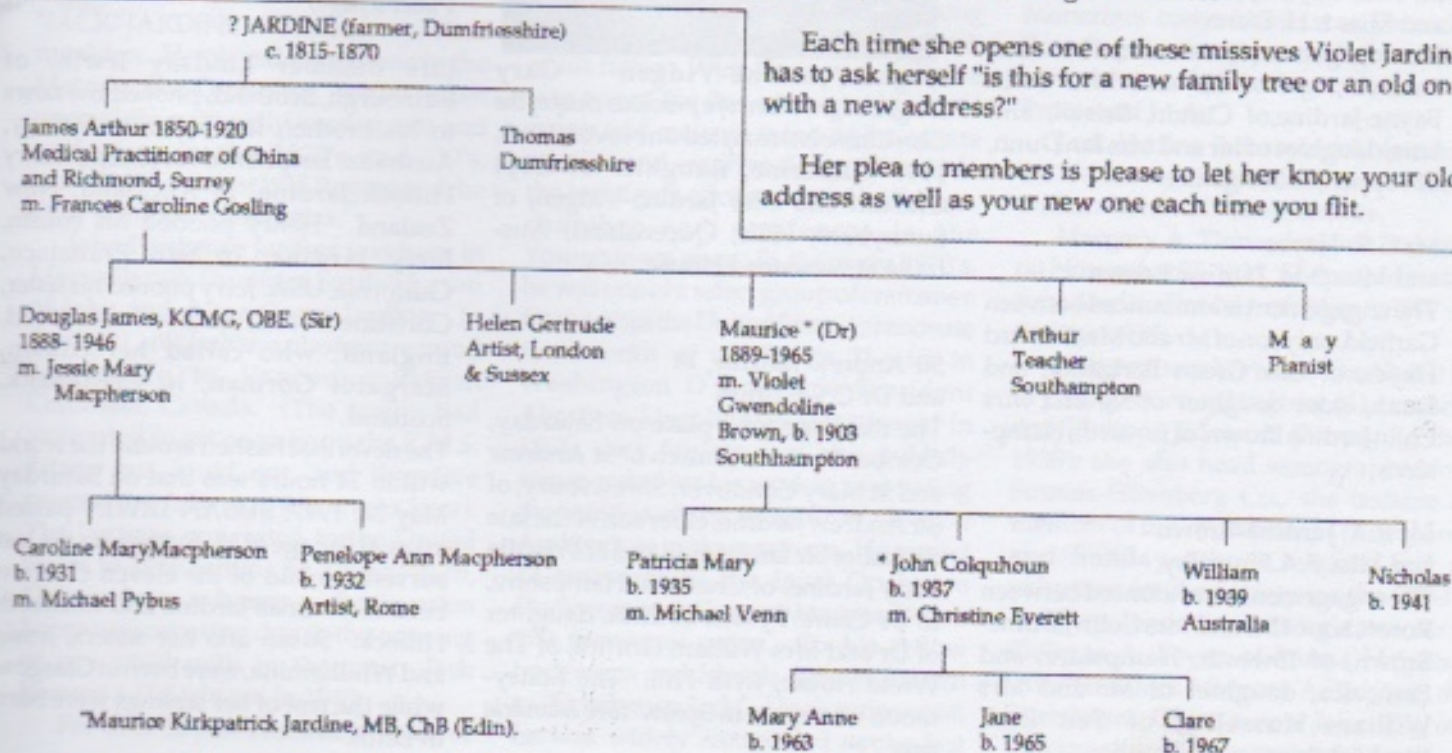
DO WE HAVE A NEW MEMBER OR IS IT AN OLD ONE FLITTING AGAIN?

Some members are in danger of belonging to the Clan Society as many times as they move house.

It may not always be clear from a letter or electronic message whether it is from a new member writing for the first time or from an existing member letting the Genealogical Secretary know of a change of address.

Each time she opens one of these missives Violet Jardine has to ask herself "is this for a new family tree or an old one with a new address?"

Her plea to members is please to let her know your old address as well as your new one each time you flit.



BIRTHS

Beth Louise was born on June 16, 1997 to Catherine and Gary Hughes.

Cunningham-Jardine - On March 20, 1997, to Annie and John, at the Cresswell Maternity Hospital, Dumfries, a brother for Serena, called Hamish.

Howes - On June 25, 1997, to Anna (née Jardine Paterson) and David, twin sons, Charles David Norris and George Kenneth Michael, brothers for William and Edward.

ENGAGEMENTS



Mr R. Jardine

and Miss M. Bertrand
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Don Jardine, (Canadian Commissioner) of Lindsay, Ontario, Canada and Monica Bertrand of Timmins, Ontario, Canada. (Rob is a former Secretary and Newsletter editor of the Ontario branch of the JCS. The wedding will take place at Fenelon Falls, Ontario on August 1, 1998.)

Mr A.D. Bayne-Jardine

and Miss L.H. Dunn
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Bayne-Jardine, of Clifton, Bristol, and Lois, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Dunn, of Kippen, Stirlingshire.

Mr G.R. Hayes

and Miss S.M. Jardine Brown
The engagement is announced between Garfield, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Hayes, of Cox Green Berkshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Jardine Brown, of Ibworth, Hampshire.

Mr R.A. Jardine-Brown

and Miss F.A. Husselby
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Jardine-Brown, of Ibworth, Hampshire, and Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Husselby, of Fen End, Warwickshire.

MEMBERS' NEWS

DIARY DATES

CANADA - ONTARIO branch
Gathering on Saturday, May 31, 1998 at Cullen Gardens, Whitby, Ontario (just north of 401). All Jardines welcome.

SCOTLAND - June 22-28, 1998.
Dumfries Arts Festival.

SCOTLAND - August 16 to September 5, 1988 Edinburgh International Festival and don't forget the fun of the fringe.

SCOTLAND - Sun. September 13, 1998
AGM at Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, DG11 1DU at 3pm followed by tea.

NEW ZEALAND - November 14-22, 1998 an International Scottish Gathering at Dunedin for song, dance, sport, art, religion, clan bonds, food (and drink!).

SCOTLAND - Jardine Clan Gathering, Dumfries, Aug 14/15, 1999.

MARRIAGES



Hughes/Jardine-Vidgen - Gary Hughes (grandson of a previous chief of the Clan Chisholm) married on November 8, 1997 Catherine, daughter of Capt Graham and Mrs Jardine-Vidgen, of Sunnybank Hills, Queensland, Australia at Newstead House.

Sir Andrew Jardine, Bt
and Dr C V Griffith

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 11 at the Church of St Andrew and St Mary Conover, Shrewsbury, of Sir Andrew Jardine, elder son of the late Brigadier Sir Ian Jardine and of Priscilla Lady Jardine, of Cheriton, Hampshire, to Dr Claire Vyvian Griffith, daughter of Dr and Mrs William Griffith, of The White House, Lyth Hill. The honeymoon was spent in Spain. (See *Mandela* page 7)

ANNIVERSARIES

Canadian Commissioner, Don Jardine's aunt and uncle, Edna and Bob Jardine, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 11, 1997. (Edna and Bob have been supporters of the Ontario branch of JCS since its inception on April 15, 1978 and Bob has served as councillor for a number of years.)

Congratulations to Mrs Mary Grace Jardine who celebrated her 100th birthday on June 19, 1997, when she received her telegram from the Queen brought to her by the Earl of Annandale & Hartfell, Vice-lieutenant for Dumfriesshire.

Bobby and Bunty Burnet, of St. Andrews, celebrated their golden wedding on July 8. She is the daughter of the distinguished Edinburgh surgeon Frankie Jardine and Bobby's enviable retirement job is official historian to the Royal & Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews.

DEATHS

JARDINE-BARNISH, Margaret,

JARDINE, John F, of Youngstown, Ohio on April 4, 1997 (see obituary)

JARDINE, Margery A, of Youngstown, Ohio, on May 6, 1997 (see obituary).

PONTIFEX, Barbara, of Poole, Dorset, July 1997.

JARDINE, Isabel, 28th July, 1997. (see Violet's page)

Life member Lindsay Irwin, of Edinburgh, Scotland, phoned the news to his brother, Ian Irwin, in Sydney, Australia. Ian phoned his cousin, Henry Hillock Jardine, in Auckland, New Zealand. Henry phoned his cousin, Jerry Jardine, in San Francisco, California, USA. Jerry phoned his sister, Christine Wood, in Boreham Wood, England, who called her cousin, Margaret Gorman, in Clydebank, Scotland.

The news that flashed around the world within 24 hours was that on Saturday May 24, 1997, SUSAN IRWIN passed away at the age of 85. Susan was the last surviving child of the eleven children born to Thomas Jardine and Elizabeth Hillock. Susan and her sisters, Jessie and Wilhemina, were born in Glasgow while the rest of her siblings were born in Leith.

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

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

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

Little Dyke
Dalton
Lockerbie
Dumfriesshire DG11 1DU

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

J F JARDINE

John F Jardine, craftsman plasterer, died on Friday, April 4, 1997 aged 86. He was born on June 12, 1910.

"JACK" JARDINE was an accomplished musician. He played saxophone in the Melody Six Orchestra, which often opened for nationally touring acts and orchestras in the 1920's and '30's, including humorist Will Rogers and the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

John Finchman Jardine was born in Maxwelltown, Dumfries, Scotland, a son of John and Alma Green Jardine. In April 1912 his father, a plasterer, moved his family to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. (The family had attempted to get passage on the R.M.S. Titanic but could not, and therefore crossed the Atlantic a few weeks later). The Jardines emigrated to the United States in 1916 settling in Youngstown, Ohio, where a housing construction boom was occurring due to the opening of new steel mills in the area. Jack became a U.S. citizen in 1940.

For over 50 years he was a plasterer

OBITUARY

for the Henderson-Johnson Co. of Youngstown, beginning his life-long career in 1924 after the untimely death of his father. With his master skills, he was one of the few artisans who could repair and recreate many of the ornate interior and exterior designs found in the hundreds of commercial buildings, churches and residences in the Youngstown area. In the early 1970's, he was one of a select group of craftsmen from across the United States to renovate the interior of the Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C., where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865. Jack Jardine was also publicly commended for his work in renovating the interior of the Edward W. Powers Auditorium in Youngstown. He served as treasurer of the local Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons Union 179 for many years. To his fellow tradesmen and friends, he was known as "Gentleman Jack". Upon retirement, he was widely recognized as the last

great master artisan in the area.

Jack was a 73-year member of the church, where he served as an elder, a trustee, a deacon and a delegate to Eastminster Presbytery. He served on numerous committees, was Financial Secretary for many years, and was also a member of the Organization of Protestant Men.

Jack Jardine left an indelible mark on his family, friends, fellow workers and on hundreds of structures.

Margery A. Tinney became his wife on November 25, 1939. She passed away four weeks after him on May 6, 1997 at the age of 85.

Margery was born on June 12, 1911, in Youngstown, a daughter of Laurence and Philippa Edwards Tinney. In the 1930's she was head stenographer for Strauss-Hirshberg Co., she became a member of the church board of deacons and Sunday school teacher and a volunteer for the Society for the Blind.

They leave two daughters, Mrs Philippa A. Beyer, of Parma Heights, Ohio, and Mrs Margery A. Burnett, of Boardman, Ohio; a son John W., of Cincinnati; and nine grandchildren.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DOUBLE CELEBRATION ON SUNDAY AUGUST 24, 1997 AT CAIRNDALE HOTEL IN DUMFRIES

The chief celebrated his 50th birthday on the day of the Clan Society's 21st anniversary in the comfortable surroundings of a Dumfries mansion.

There was birthday cake, genealogical chat and clan goods for everyone when members gathered for the annual meeting in the former drawing room.

It is now a hotel function room complete with dance floor and bar and we enjoyed these in the evening. At the meeting it was a time for *challenge* as members came up with questions for the President.

CHALLENGE ONE

Why do the annual meeting and gathering have to be held in the UK? Branches overseas would be happy to host the event.

Sir Alec said he was grateful for invitations to different parts of the world. He would love to take them up when the opportunity arises. He recalled the 1990 AGM at the Caledonian Club Highland Games near San Francisco when Jerry Jardine was Games President.

CHALLENGE TWO

Why is the Jardine Clan name excluded in books about Border history?

Sir Alec dismissed many of the publications being hawked about as mere fabrications of the computer age. These have a set text with the clan or family name changed to suit the recipient.

He said details about Jardines are included in an encyclopedia of Scottish clans and families edited by the secretary of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs. This should become the standard reference book for reliable information. Details about the encyclopedia are on p15.

Sir Alec undertook to write to Tullie House Museum in Carlisle, England, which is becoming an internationally known centre for information about Border history. 'Reivers' tours and

activities are organised from there.

CHALLENGE THREE

Can we exchange E-mail addresses so we can contact each other on the Internet? We should put ourselves on to the worldwide web. It is not expensive to communicate this way.

John Jardine who brought greetings from members in New Zealand said ruefully that he and fellow surfers had been trying to send stuff on the Internet but "it only half worked".

Sir Alec asked any members on the Internet to send him their E-mail and website addresses so that we can add to the list already begun in CLANLINE 1996.

CHALLENGE FOUR

What's happening about the Jardine clan book we've heard about since the Society started?

Ann, Lady Jardine said she had a niece who knew how to go about producing said book. The CLANLINE editor suggested that stories published in our newsletter could soon be collated to give an instructive and entertaining read. Keep the copy coming in!

CHALLENGE FIVE

Is there a repository for historical documents to do with Jardines?

Sir Alec said that the Ewart Library in Dumfries is the best place to send documents and to do research. The Library has a special section set aside for clan and family histories and information. The e-mail address is: ewart@dumfries.org

CHALLENGE SIX

How about adding a cap dye to our selection of clan society goods for sale? Every organisation in the States and Canada seems to advertise itself with a

baseball cap.

The Treasurer drew in his breath at the thought of the expense. "We have to buy hundreds and guarantee to sell 80 per cent of them to cover the cost," he explained.

Then we come to *CHALLENGE SEVEN* from Sir Alec and his Committee to all members:

User tests need to be done on a design of small whisky glass on sale to clan society members for only £6 each. They are engraved with the Clan Society strap and buckle badge. Just now only from Arthur Jardine at his home in Dumfries.

All you need to do is buy enough glasses for you and your friends, fill the glasses with the whisky of your choice, sip slowly and appreciate the glow of the amber liquid from such a container.

AGM MINUTES

Sir Alec welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Apologies were received from Mrs June McHardy, of Banchory: Cap (Dickson) and Jessie Jardine, of New Zealand: Sir Andrew Jardine preparing for his wedding in England: Willie Jardine training horses in Newmarket: Mary Hastings, of Dumfries: Mrs Anderson, of Mull: and Muriel McVeigh, of N. Ireland

The 1996 Minutes appeared in CLANLINE and were taken as read. We still have a vacancy for a Society Secretary.

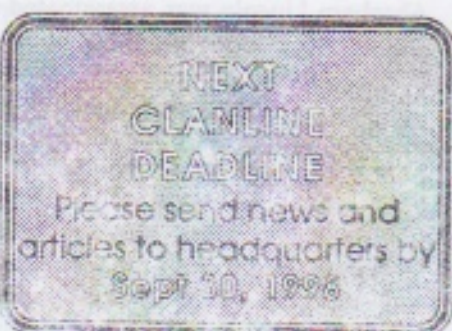
In his President's Report Sir Alec congratulated Mary Grace, mother of Arthur Jardine and Mary Hastings, on her recent 100th birthday.

There was a short silence for Susan Jardine, Margaret Jardine Barnish, Barbara Pontifex, Alex Jardine and Isobel Jardine and other friends and relations who were no longer with us.

Sir Alec suggested putting CLANLINE on the Internet.

The Treasurer David Jardine reported the Society's finances were healthy and stable (See Accounts on page 8).

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ROMANCE ON A GRANT! plus

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People who have taken a J. F. J. Trust grant to expand the frontiers of their lives come back with amazing stories. Here are excerpts from the reports of this year's adventurers.

Dense Jungle and Dancing

Clare Sharpley, aged 17, used her grant to go on a month's expedition to Borneo organised by World Challenge to give 16 and 17 year olds experience in leadership skills and an awareness of the developing world. They climbed a vertical mountain to get fit in the first week then trekked through rain forest finding food as they went: fern, palm hearts, bamboo and, always, fish.

They spent two nights with different tribes, one hospitable and the other unfriendly then set about clearing a lake so that otters could return. Clare had to swim through mud to pull up reeds by the roots then load them into baskets. She and her muckers made it fun by making mud slides and having mud fights.

The highest mountain in Borneo was the next challenge: climbing through dense forest to bare trees and finally to rock and the reward of a magnificent sunrise.

They planned the final night for rest and recuperation but this was not to be. They got caught on the beach in a tropical storm and one of the teenagers was thrown out of her hammock by the force of the wind.

"Without the help of the JFJ Trust I would not have been able to go on this expedition," she commented. Like all the other adventurers she thanked the trustees for making it possible.

Morag Currie, 15, went on a school trip to Spain and France, visiting Barcelona Football Stadium (boring), the holy Sagrada Familia in Barcelona (overwhelming and impressive) and the Dalí Museum (never before seen a house with 10-foot golden eggs on the roof). At nights they danced alongside old age pensioners to terrible(sic) music beside the hotel pool!

Pebbles and Piglets

Alice Jardine, 16, went to the Isle of Wight to find out if a

theme park was going to fall into the sea due to cliff erosion. She counted cars and people, measured cliffs and pebbles then wrote up her conclusions as part of a field course for an exam project. The serious bit was the midnight feasts!

Cutting the teeth and tails of French piglets was the task for Emily Jardine, 17, on a fortnight's visit to France to learn about all creatures great and small. Her veterinary experience included a week on a dairy farm. "Over all I had a great time and learnt a lot," said Emily.

Sinai and Seil

With a grant for adventurous travel Edward Palmer spent a month touring Israel and the area of the Sinai Desert taken by Israelis in the 1968 Six Day War and now returned to Egypt. He swam along with a stingray in the Red Sea, and got sore salty eyes swimming in the Dead Sea.

Katie Grandfield and her sister Rachel Schoon went on an Outward Bound Sailing Course off the west coast of Scotland to heal the pain of the death of their mother, Susan, three months earlier. They sailed a 27-foot cutter from Loch Eil down Loch Linnhe and the Lynne of Morvern to Seil Island and back, a round trip of about 100 nautical miles through uniquely beautiful scenery. Memories have faded of seasickness and struggles with ropes and sails, and now they just remember the laughs.

Mandela and Mozart

Sir Andrew Jardine's story has a particularly happy ending. As a newly qualified land agent he took a post-graduation trip to South Africa with a friend, Claire Griffith. He observed that the positive influence of Mandela cannot be overemphasised and concluded the country has better prospects than most post-colonial African states. In August he and Claire announced their engagement and they were married in October.

Katie and Anna MacKenzie, aged 9 and 7, canoed across Lake Windermere to camp during a Summer Music School in the English Lake District. At the end of the week the whole school played a full programme including a Mozart minuet. Katie's group played a French folk tune and a polka and Anna's group played the Drunken Sailor. Some of the audience arrived in canoes!

Bulleseyes and Bikes

While in the Lake District Katie MacKenzie also had a grant towards a week's day camp at the YMCA Centre on Windermere. She scored two bullseyes during her first lesson in archery, got wet in a raft race, struggled with rock climbing and taught her Mum orienteering.

Alexander Baird, aged 10, took his mother Jean on an adventure holiday, biking in Ireland. Alexander thought a trip to an island was really cool. They set off in fair weather and set up camp. It got windy and cold and by morning the tents and all the kit were overrun by wasps and slugs. Jean commented that for some reason the children found this episode most enjoyable!

JARDINES OF ATLANTIC CANADA

written and compiled by

DONALD E JARDINE

These are two well produced volumes of useful information about families connected with Jardines who went to Atlantic Canada. It is a valuable, well researched and presented history and reference work.

\$35 plus postage (\$18 surface, \$29 airmail)

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Robert E Jardine, Treasurer Jardine Clan Society,
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editor and chief say "congratulations"

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JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JULY 1998

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INCOME

	1995/1996	1996/1997
Bank Current A/c	849.11	674.70
Premium A/c	5,100.58	5344.51
Sir William J	531.70	551.79
	6,481.39	6571.00
Bank Interest	290.35	273.08
Subscriptions	1,367.04	1289.30
Donation	10.00	10.00
Sale of Tatran	138.00	
Clan Gathering '95	203.00	132.00

£ 8,489.78

£ 8,275.38

EXPENDITURE

	1995/1996	1996/1997
Postage	76.96	54.56
Printing	70.50	
Clanline	1,248.40	1017.75
Clan Gathering '95	522.92	
AGM		30.00
Jardine Book Fund		114.94
Bank Current A/c	674.70	914.77
Premium A/c	5,344.51	5570.56
Sir William J	551.79	572.80
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BONNIE ANNIE LAURIE

and many authors

Maxwellton House is steeped in Scottish history and a visit to this large unfortified house has been proposed for the Saturday of our next international gathering in August 1999.

The Laurie family moved there in 1611 and Anna Laurie, immortalised in the ballad to her beauty, was born in 1682.

She bewitched the poet William Douglas and his poem "Annie Laurie" has ensured his name and hers are always linked. That, sadly, was his only consolation.

She did not return his love and married Alexander Fergusson of Craigdarroch instead.

It is not even clear what Douglas originally wrote in his poem. Another popular Dumfries poet Allan Cunningham seems to have picked it up and possibly altered it so that it appeared among his published works around 1830.

SET TO MUSIC

We owe the tune of 'Annie Laurie' to Miss Spottiswoode of Spottiswoode, the author of a volume of lyrics with music. She came across Cunningham's work in the library in about 1834 and was impressed with the words of 'Annie Laurie'. She was not amused by some of Cunningham's turns of phrase, such as-

"She's backit like a peacock,
She's breasted like a swan."

With the zeal of many a 19th century improver Miss Spottiswoode, who married Lord John Douglas Montagu Scott in 1836, borrowed words from an old version of "John Anderson my Joe" and set them to a tune she had already composed for another ballad.

On being asked about the matter in 1890 a spokesperson for the lady told the editor of the DUMFRIES STANDARD "The third verse she made entirely".

But it is William Douglas, born at Fingland in 1672, who is credited with the oft-sung words, and we'll never know if he would have owned up to writing them:



"Maxwellton braes are bonnie,
Where early fa's the dew,
And it's there that Annie Laurie
Gie'd me her promise true,
Gie'd me her promise true,
Which ne'er will forgot will be;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Her brow is like the snaw-drift,
Her neck is like the swan,
Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on -
That e'er the sun shone on,
And dark blue is her e'e:
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Like dew on the gowan lying,
Is the fa' o' her fairy feet;
And like winds in summer sighing,
Her voice is low and sweet -
Her voice is low and sweet,
And she's a' the world to me,
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee".

Douglas survived without Bonnie Annie until 1748.

Lady Scott was widowed in 1860 but she instructed that her late husband's place should continue to be set for each meal. She travelled with his luggage and frequently wrote to him until her own death in 1900. Her version of 'Annie Laurie' was published for the benefit of the widows and children of soldiers killed in the Crimean War in 1854-5.



Dear *Member*

This brings best wishes for the New Year to all of you from all of us.

It also brings a determination to ensure that Jardines do not fall victim to the depredations of the electronic age.

We have never been written off before and I have no intention of letting us be dropped from the records of the Scottish Borders just because of shoddy historical research.

Over the last few years there have been several offers to include the Jardine name in spurious "Clan histories". I have avoided these because many of the histories of different families were identical, with only the names changed.

Now we are getting requests for our own account of the name Jardine. This means we can include what we know of the family before the clan system and the Border Reivers culture developed, as well as information about Jardines who have dispersed round the world since the Act of Union in 1707 and the breakup of uniquely Scottish clan and family ties.

There is no doubt that the only way to survive is to have a strong presence in Information Technology, as well as a tourist-friendly profile along the Reivers' Trail.

We are telling the world that we have a top notch annual newsletter and an ever-expanding network of family trees which are the envy of many clan societies.

Don, in Lindsay, Ontario is leading the way in promoting Jardines on the World Wide Web. The main aim is to attract members to the Canadian branches but at the same time the

message is going out to all Jardines' with access to the Web around the world.

Thank you to all those at the Ontario branch gathering for the 50th Birthday Banner. All the congratulations and commiserations for my first half century are appreciated, even the limericks - at least most of them! (see below & p. 14).

Don is also looking into the possibility of joining up with another society with Border links to share the expense and organisation of gatherings in future. This is a good idea for branches where membership is falling, we hope only temporarily. I realise that distance between members is the main problem facing many of the overseas branches.

Our international gathering is usually held over a weekend in Dumfriesshire every two years but I would love to be able to hold it in different places given the chance. This year we went on a fascinating trip to Abbott's Hall, the home of the Abbott of Sweetheart Abbey on Saturday, and on Sunday after the AGM and before the ceilidh we had an interesting talk on family history by Dr Bruce Irving, Laird of Bonshaw.

As it is, work and family commitments keep me in the UK at the moment and I depend on all travelling Jardines and society members to come and visit us in Cumbria. My mother also likes to see people in Dumfriesshire, but please give her a bit of warning of your impending arrival!

You're never without a welcome here so please drop in, and if you've been before, haste ye back!

Alec M Jardine of Applewith.

THOSE LIMERICKS

Partygoers at the 1997 Gathering made the most of an invitation to celebrate Sir Alec's 50th birthday in limerick form. An old friend in Hong Kong faxed this offering:

There once was a clan chief called Alec
Whose forbears were said to be Gallic
This advice he would proffer
"Only Scots oats can offer
Results satisfyingly phallic!"

(Some others were unprintable!) Wendy and Don Jardine were visiting Tom and Molly Jardine in Dumfries with Wendy's sons, sportsmen David and Carter. When they got home to the USA they remembered the Gathering like this:

When we arrived we had a good hunch
That the Jardines were a very keen bunch
With smiles on their faces
And scotch by the cases
We'd be lucky to arise before lunch!

There's the tale of Sir Alec from Dumfries
Who brought bonnie young lassies to their knees
But then came Lady Mary
And five bairns she did carry!
He does know the birds from the bees.

Being a new addition to the clan
Off to the Gathering was the plan
To meet and commune
To hum a fine tune
And toast 'til we can no longer stan!

HONG KONG STORY THE INGLORIOUS SIDE

Dear Sir/Madam,

In CLANLINE '96 there seems to be an element of pride concerning the Jardine Matheson empire. In fact, as far as I can see, they were just drug-pushers.

The writer of the enclosed letter to the BIRMINGHAM POST seems to state the case clearly for the return of Hong Kong to China.

Better the devil

Sir...I have to ask why is it the foreigner who is always wrong? The Englishman still ranks as the devil in the East.

It was in 1841 that our warships and troops, shedding much blood, seized Hong Kong, part of China, during our Opium War against China between 1839-42. We made Hong Kong into a garrison town to protect our opium trade.

We saturated the whole of the Orient, from today's Pakistan right across to China with our opium, making war on those countries who refused to buy it.

"The King and I" is a thousand-fold

David Arbuthnot Jardine - fact or fiction?

I recently finished reading "Devil's Juggler" by Murray Smith. When I bought the book I didn't realise the principal character was David Arbuthnot Jardine, a director in Her Majesty's Secret Intelligence Service!

It's a great read - full of suspense, intrigue, betrayal and romance. The character is not perfect - but who is anyway? Murray Smith has written for many of Britain's top-rated television shows and is the creator and writer of "The Paradise Club" which was honoured as the best dramatic series on the BBC in 1990.

Formerly an officer in The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) and later in the Parachute Regiment and Special Forces, Smith is a member of the French Foreign Association. He was born in Scotland. I will ask him why his character was named Jardine and report in the next CLANLINE.

John W. Jardine
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Letters

anaesthetised story of our imperialism.

China who, until our imperialism, was clean of drugs, eventually rose up again in rebellion to throw out England's drug pedlars who were protected by our troops.

The unamused good Christian Queen Victoria sent our Navy to destroy heathen China's wooden ships and after much slaughter, to force the Chinese at gunpoint to continue to buy our drugs at high prices and to accept our Western God. Our government made a fortune out of opium.

For instance, George Orwell's father was a Sub-Deputy Opium Agent First Grade in our Colonial Service.

In 1875, 4,000 tonnes of opium were heaped upon the Chinese, yielding a profit, staggering for the day, of £6.5 million for our government from China alone.

An American historian tried on television to make us English understand the enormity of our crime.

Imagine, he said, the present leading South American drug-dealing country flooding England and its inhabitants with drugs.

One day, the English begin to protest and to try to throw out the dealers and their body guards. Whereupon, the South American country sends its mighty fleet to destroy our fleet and to force us at gunpoint to continue to buy their drugs.

From that moment on, there is no

salvation either for our country or our youth.

That, explained the American historian, is what the English did to China and to the whole stretch of Eastern countries...

A Frenchman asked me "why have you waited until you are at last being forced out to introduce democracy if 156 years of English imperialism have been so good in Hong Kong?"

To undermine Hong Kong's return to its motherland, no doubt.

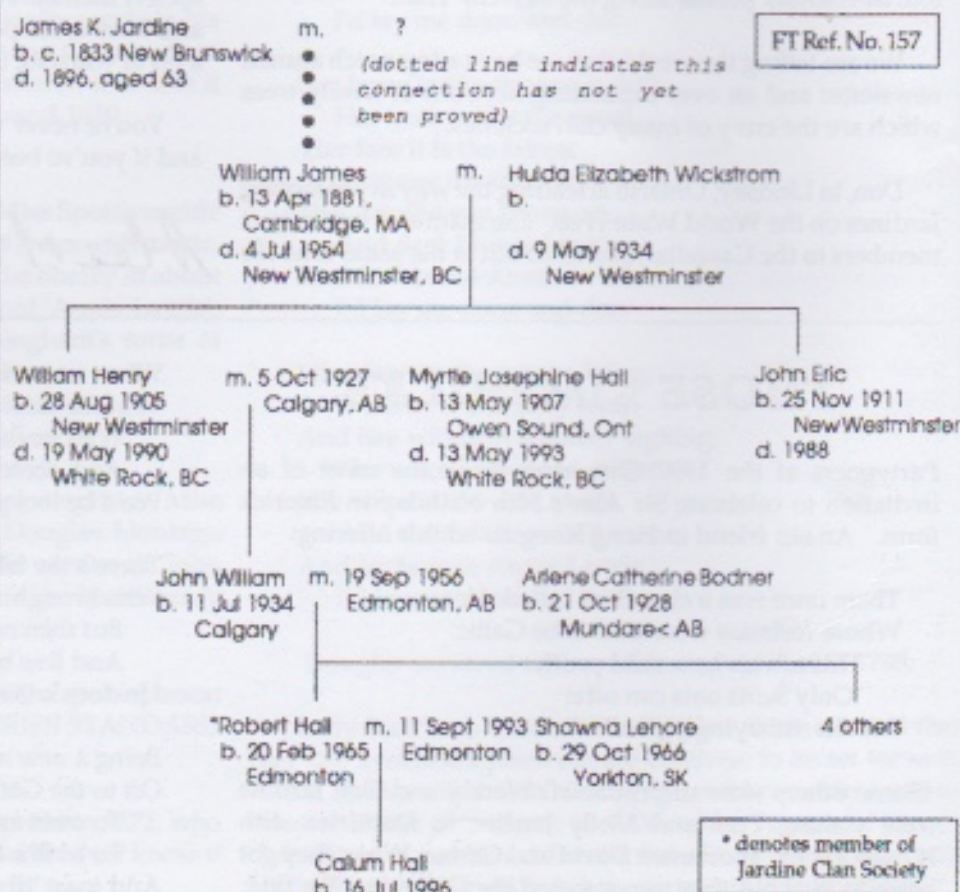
I share this writer's wonderment that there has been so little inclination for democracy in Hong Kong until the lease was seen to be running out.

Yours faithfully,
J.W.Jardine,
Leamington Spa, England

The editor told Mr Jardine in Leamington Spa that she expressed no personal views in a news story in CLANLINE.

Mr Jardine replied

As it will be about a year before we see the next CLANLINE something more worthy of publishing may have occurred by then (e.g. a Scottish Parliament). What about an article about Border sheep rustling and skirmishing next time? That is what a lot of people quote when the Jardine name is mentioned. With these activities plus drug pushing we have some fine ancestry!



Born and brought up in Crieff, Perthshire, my mother Isobel Jardine loved her family and was keenly interested in family history. Married to John and living in Penicuik, she researched her father's family (Thomson), her mother's family (Graham) and her parents' mutual ancestors, the Wylies. My father died in 1971, shortly after my parents had retired to Peebles.

When Sir William started up the Jardine Clan Society, my mother suggested to me that she and I might help the secretary, Miss Margaret Snow, with members' family trees. Living in Edinburgh at that time, I was able to collect trees from Miss Snow at her home in the city and take them to Peebles at weekends where my mother worked on them. When Miss Snow handed on the genealogy side of the secretaryship to me, my mother continued to work enthusiastically on the growing number of family trees, compiling charts and constantly up-dating the card index system.

Thus it was that Mother worked on the Jardine family trees for 20 years, until just a month before her death at the age of 84 at the end of July. She frequently used to say was a privilege it was for the two of us to be entrusted with members' family trees and histories. The work was of constant interest to her, especially in the winter months when her beloved garden didn't beckon.

I, too, know it is an honour to be entrusted with the Clan Society family tree records and look forward to carrying on the work. We both always appreciated the great help received from many, many members. Please keep it up! I wish very much that my mother had been at the 1997 Anniversary Gathering to receive the beautiful commemorative bowl for genealogical services. I was so proud to receive it. It was very much on her behalf.

FAMILY TREES

The two family trees published in this year's CLANLINE belong to Robert Jardine, Canada (FT 157) and Thomas Jardine, Motherwell (FT 58 on page 12). Robert and Shawna live with son Calum (aged one and a half) in the small town of Jans Bay (population 200). They don't have a post office, so their mailing address is Canoe Narrows on Canoe Lake, SK. Robert teaches grades 5-9 at the local school. Thought to have New Brunswick links, their family may be connected to the shipbuilding Jardines of Richibucto and Rexton, who share a common ancestry with Dr William Jardine, the famous Tai-Pan who co-founded Jardine Matheson of Hong Kong.

If you can help Robert with identifying James K. Jardine (see FT 157 opposite) and where his ancestors came from in Scotland, he'd be glad to hear from you. Robert's grandfather told him the family left Scotland from Aberdeen. He also told Robert that Elizabeth Hennessey (b 1839 in New Brunswick) was connected with the family. Grandfather said she was related to the Hennessey Cognac family and Robert says he would welcome some proof ...!

Thomas Jardine of Motherwell - whose poetry we have regularly enjoyed in CLANLINE - has done meticulous work

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in researching his family. He has written a history which charts the lives of his parents, Alexander Adam Jardine and Jane Inglis Brown, and their 14 children. His parents made 27 moves in their married life, but lie buried together in Holytown Cemetery only a few hundred yards from where they set out on their marital journey. Thomas has a photograph taken at his parents' Golden Wedding celebration in Robbs Tea Room, Motherwell. He and his wife Janet will be celebrating their own Diamond Wedding on July 29, 1998.

ROOTS IN ECCLEFECHAN

I was very pleased to have a visit in August from Mrs Margaret Brow and family from the States ... and delighted that the family are joining the Clan Society en masse! Sadly, the party missed attending the Gathering by just a few days, but they were having a great time on their trip all the same.

When Margaret first wrote to me in June, she told me that her mother Anna Louise Blanche Jardine had been born in Prince Edward Island in 1880, daughter of John Jardine and his wife Isabella. I was able to link this to FT17, a family which features several Clan Society members, including Archie and Marie Jardine of Manitoba. (Archie is, of course, Convener for Western Canada.) The family tree appeared in CLANLINE 1985.

The family dates back to a John Jardine who emigrated to Canada in 1822 from Ecclefechan, Dumfriesshire. John was married to Margaret (surname unknown) who was born in 1772 and died in 1852. John himself died on April 27, 1830. John and Margaret had four children, the oldest being John, Margaret Brow's great-grandfather. John was born in Ecclefechan on May 17, 1796, and studied medicine in Edinburgh. Emigrating with his family, he became a surgeon at Murray Harbour, PEI, in 1832. Dr John had a long and distinguished career, not only in medicine but in public life too.

IRONGRAY

Ruth and Rodney Hewson from Suffolk were welcome visitors to the Gathering in August. Ruth has been very kind over the years, passing on her research notes and data to the Clan Society. She recently obtained copies of documents signed by heads of families in Irongray Parish, Kirkcudbrightshire, in July 1843, and has given a list of names to the Clan for reference. These are all the male heads of families in the parish - 51 in all - who signed a declaration 'to adhere henceforth to the Established Church of Scotland'. They did not approve of those who had lately seceded from the Kirk. The heads of families also signed a declaration in support of the choice of the Reverend James Wilson as the new Pastor.

Ruth (nee Jardine) and I have at least two things in common: first the name Violet Jardine (Ruth is Violet Ruth) and second, our ancestors came from Irongray. Ruth's family tree FT 33) appeared in the 1995 CLANLINE. Following the Gathering she and Rodney stayed for a week in Irongray, "hoping the ghosts would come forth and be a bit more

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Jane
b. c.1809, Cumbernauld, d. 23 Feb 1909, Newbie, Annan
son: Thomas Jardine Thomson¹
(Fisherman) b. c.1838, Annan

John
b. 1811, Annan², d.
m. c.1835 Mary Cunningham, b. 1811, Carriden, Linlithgow

James

Thomas
(Colliery Engineman)

Alexander
(Millwright)

Elizabeth Thomson

b. c.1846, Bothwell, Lanarkshire

b. 18 Jan 1857, Lefferanmock

b. c.1831 Carriden, Linlithgow³

d.

d. 8 Jul 1979, Holytown

m. Janet -

m. Mary Smith

m. 25 Apr 1873 Margaret Adam

Johnstone Hall, Lefferanmock, Holytown (home of Margaret Adam's parents)

Margaret

James

Barbara

Mary

Christina

Elizabeth

John

b. 1851, Bothwell

b. 18 Jan 1857, Lefferanmock

b. c.1855

b. c.1857

b. c.1859

b. c.1870

b. c.1872

b. c.1874

b. c.1878

Bothwell

Bothwell

Bothwell

all 4 born in Lanarkshire

John

Alexander Adam (Engineer, served in Royal Marine Engineers in WW1)

b. 7 Jan 1874 Johnstone Hall

b. 27 May 1875 Johnstone Hall

d. 9 May 1915, France

d. 3 Aug 1963, at Bingley, bur. Holytown

m. Sarah Gray

m. 31 Dec 1902 Jane Inglis Brown, b. 1880, d. 1957

Mary L.

b. 30 Jan 1877 Johnstone H.

m. Wm Young

Margaret

b. 1 Feb 1879 Johnstone H.

m. Wm Forbes

Mary Margaret John Amy

14 children (see below)

¹ residing at Newbie Barrs, Annan, in 1881
² colliery labourer residing at Greenside, Holytown, Lanark, in 1861
³ residing at Hamilton Road, Holytown, Lanarkshire, in 1861; Labourer at colliery

Descendants of Alexander Adam Jardine and Jane Inglis Brown

Alexander (Coalminer - and excellent footballer) b. 4 Jul 1903, d. 8 Oct 1940, m. 1926 Mary Warren; had issue: Alex. A. William W. Mary W.

Robert (Miner, chauffeur/gardener, emigrated to Canada) b. 24 Nov 1904, d. 24 Jul 1958, m. 1932 Maggie Russell; had issue: Morag, Heather

John BEM (Joiner, became Director of Wm. London of Bellside Saw Mills) b. 15 Oct 1906, d. 3 Feb 1992, m. 1932 Elizabeth A. Morrison; had issue: Elspeth, Jeanette.

James, b. 26 Apr 1908, d. inf.

Helen Ramage Brown, b. 20 Apr 1909, d. 23 Nov 1979, m. 1930 George Hunter.

Margaret Adam, b. 27 May 1910, d. inf.

* Thomas Ramage (Joiner, served in Royal Engineers 1934-45, rising through the ranks to Lieutenant) b. 17 May 1911, m. 29 Jul 1938 Janet Twaddle.

Mary, b. 2 Dec 1913, m. (1) 1938 Jack Clark (killed in N. Africa) m. (2) 1942 Raynor Halliday d. 1963. Mary lives in Canada.

William (Joiner, served with Gordon Highlanders) b. 28 Mar 1916, m. 1942 Margaret Cox; killed in WW2 in France, 1944.

Arthur (Joiner, Sergeant, Royal Engineers in WW2) b. 26 Oct 1918, m. 1946 Mary McCormack; had issue: Colin, Ann.

James and Margaret, twins b. 16 Nov 1919, d. inf.

Charles (Engineer, RAF) b. Feb 1921, m. (1) 1942 Selma Samuels (d.); m. (2) 1948 Sylvia Gibb, Canada; had issue: Dale, Gordon, Andrew, Danny.

Jean, b. June 1924, m. 1948 Bill Smith, emigrated to Canada, d. Wemyss Bay, Scotland, 22 Apr 1986.

* denotes member of
Jardine Club Society

TRADITIONAL RECIPE

A short zesty recipe this year!

ATHOLE BROSE

4oz medium oatmeal

1/2 pint water

2tbsps. heather honey

1/4 pint whisky

1/4 pint cream

Soak the oatmeal in a bowl with the water for one hour. Drain off the liquid and blend in the whisky and honey, and lastly the cream. Serve in Jardine glasses, *CHALLENGE SEVEN* p6.

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CLAN REVIVAL

the CD says most of the e-mail inquiries he is receiving are from people with family interests. WE NEED to be accessible to anyone interested in Jardines.

CLANLINE has moved fast to give Tullie House a Press Release to put Jardines back in the mainstream of Reivers' history and research. Sir Alec is taking up an offer to include information about Jardines on an internet site created for Scottish clans.

Please use the Press Release on the back page of this newsletter to circulate information to newspapers in your area and to people you meet.

We need to use the Chief's motto now: Beware, Jardines are here. We're fighting back in the media war!

FIRST STEP TO BREAK-UP

SCOTS VOTED in September 1997 to have their own parliament in Edinburgh.

All but two areas voted for the new assembly to have tax-varying powers as well: these two were Orkney and the Jardine homeland of Dumfriesshire. A majority here wanted fiscal control to remain in London.

The result of the referendum was hailed by Ronald Jardine of the Scottish National Party (SNP) in Dumfriesshire as the first step towards the break-up of the United Kingdom which has been in, sometimes uneasy, existence since 1707.

"It is only a step in the right direction, an impressive victory for a Scottish Parliament. By the year 2000 Westminster will hand over responsibility for most of Scotland's internal affairs.

"Yet it is still only a half-way house!" he told CLANLINE.

UNION

We have returned in some measure to the way we were after 1603 with the Union of the Crowns. James VI of Scotland added the English throne to his portfolio and became James I south of the Border. The governments remained separate for another century.

Now the responsibilities of the Scottish Office in London for education, police, prisons, and legal system and so on,

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Violet Jardine, our Genealogical Secretary, reported we are moving slowly towards the 200th family tree. There are now almost 160 trees on our records, some linked, she said. This helps people trace further back in their family. She stressed the need for typed copy or BLOCK CAPITALS to help her enter details on her records.

Arthur Jardine, convener of the Executive Committee, suggested for the next Gathering Weekend a trip to Maxwellton House (see story page 8) and Drumlanrig Castle on the Saturday. He was asked to investigate this.

Ann, Lady Jardine, our vice-president, said that God willing she would welcome the Clan Society to her home for the 1998 AGM. This will be on Sunday, September 13 at 3pm followed by tea.

have been shifted to Edinburgh.

The bigger change is in our representation. The vote means we will have a new political class in Scotland along with their executives, staff, expense accounts and the rest. And they are all to have brand new offices and a new assembly chamber in Edinburgh's dockland at Leith.

Jardines round the world were much more interested in this shift than the English.

FROM THE WEST

From California came Jerry Jardine's reaction: "We are delighted with the result of the referendum, especially as I was led to believe by family members in Glasgow that we didn't stand a chance."

Don Jardine in Ontario said "As a Canadian I think it's the best thing since sliced bread. I think you will see the same thing that happened after the Canadian government expatriated our Constitution from London in 1968. It gave all the dissidents a free hand to complain about anything.

"Our Free Trade with the USA and Mexico is working well. Prices on many consumer items are dropping. What we lose on one item because of Free Trade, we pick up on another," said Don.

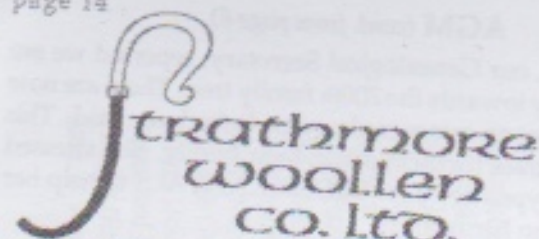
UNITED KINGDOMS

Dickson Jardine, the retired High Country sheep farmer in New Zealand, said "I feel it will make for an even stronger United Kingdom, all that needs to be done is add an 's' to the name. Press coverage was quite good here in the 'Scottish' south."

From Queensland, Australia, Murray Jardine said "My first reaction was one of inexplicable elation - possibly has something to do with the fact that, as an Australian, I am very proud of my Scottish ancestry and have always felt that, after Australia, Scotland is my home country. I believe England is somewhere to your South!"

From the south, THE TIMES in London reported that there had been some early confusion on election day because there were two ballot papers. That was the only contemporary report in this national newspaper, owned by an Australian,

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changing providers soon - caveadsum will remain as Wendy was so taken by its
meaning!)

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Other sites which might be worth a visit!

The Scots Magazine - <http://www.dcthomson.co.uk/mags/scots>

If you change your "call sign" or come across a site that might be of interest to
others do please let us know so we can share it.

ANY MORE?

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HOMEGROWN LIMERICK

There was a clan chief called Alec,
Whose ancestors claimed to be
Gallic,
He's as many decades as weans
To show for his pains,
An achievement that's surely
medallic!

The editor!

AND FROM IRELAND

Clan Jardine has Alec as Chief,
No-one could call him a thief,
The Clan were once reivers
A polite word for thieves,
That's past, now they're honest,
goodgrief!

Andrena Duffin, Bangor, Co. Down
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Welcome to all new members!

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JARDINES' GOING TO WASTE

The big problem for plans to re-cycle garden waste is the rubbish that comes with the leaves and stalks.

Glass and plastic often contaminate the waste, and ruin any attempts to convert it into compost or mulch.

Now Mark Jardine in Suffolk, England is perfecting a way of screening waste during the process of making compost products.

Mark has developed a rotary system which extracts the rubbish at different stages in the process, and also grades the compost into fine and coarse materials for different uses.

A RUBBISH BUSINESS

Mark and his brother John started County Mulch 11 years ago, and their revolutionary process, which they hope to patent, is the latest in a range of machines for processing difficult horticultural materials.

Supplies of green waste come from collection schemes run by two local government authorities. The amount processed through these schemes has more than doubled in the last 12 months to over 14,000 tonnes.

Now Mark and John are building up a sales side to the business at collection sites (aka rubbish tips) so people

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have a chance to see the end products of the re-cycling process.

Their main customers are garden centres and other horticultural concerns but up to 15 per cent of their business is now with gardeners at home. A mixture of green waste and bark is proving an attractive, cheaper alternative to traditional bark-based mulches.

In order to increase the service to individual gardeners, Mark and John are adding home composters to their catalogue. This offers an inexpensive way of recycling green waste, particularly in areas where the local authority has not yet set up a centralised collection system. Home composting encourages people to separate waste products as they go, says a Jardine spokesman.

County Mulch are UK agents for Norseman Plastics in Ontario. It does not sound as though these Jardines are wasting away.

TRUTH AND FALSE ALARMS

Congratulations to Graham Jardine Vidgen who has been admitted to the Knighthood of the Scottish Knights Templar in Australia.

After first being a companion of the Order, each member is then assessed for the accolade of becoming a full Knight to start his personal search for The Truth.

Graham was admitted to the knightly circle on October 5, 1997 in the old Vidgen family Chapel at Groverley, near Brisbane. Graham's Temple is staunchly Scottish.

JUST ONE BANK

The Scottish Knights Templar is nonsectarian and dates back to the Crusades. It is open to men and women and is not connected with Freemasonry. Graham says that many notable people

in Scotland and the rest of the UK are members.

The confirmation as Knight came just a fortnight after Graham gave up his job as a senior personnel manager in order to look after his wife Judy whose health is deteriorating. Graham worked for 39 years with the same bank and he was given half an hour to consider the terms of his redundancy. Luckily they were so generous that he couldn't refuse.

Among Graham's many duties at work he was Chief Fire Warden. On the first day of his retirement an old office mate rang to tell him someone had set off the fire alarm accidentally.

No-one knew what to do! Graham was the only person who knew how to cope with false alarms. The Fire Brigade had to be summoned to reset the system.

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

Some people will always remember where they were and what they were doing when they heard of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales on August 31, 1997.

For Jerry Jardine in California it was something for which 40 years' experience as impresario and compere had not prepared him.

"To say the joint was jumpin' would not be an exaggeration when describing the Hilton Hotel, Pleasanton. It was party night of the 132nd annual gathering and games of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco", Jerry told CLANLINE.

"Jean O'Neil told me that Princess Diana had been hospitalised after a car crash in Paris. As the evening progressed many of us took breaks from the dancing and slipped up to our rooms to get the latest news on TV until the news finally was announced that Diana had died.

"The Games continued on Sunday with the flags at half staff and yours truly officiating as the Grandstand show announcer.

"Then came the Grand Finale of the show. With seating capacity at 18,000 and the crowd standing, attendance was about 55,000.

"The Marine Corp Band played, the Canadian Scottish Band played and 38 pipe bands from across the US and Canada marched on to the track. They played en masse "Hielan' Laddie" as a salute to the Chief of the Games; the Evening Hymn; then a heart-wrenching rendition of "Amazing Grace" by the massed bands with a haunting solo by the lone piper.

"This was followed by what I thought would be just another announcement: after all, this used to be my profession.

"Not so! (As I write this I feel the emotion again welling up).

"Ladies and Gentlemen, amidst this joyous celebration of our national heritage I have some tragic news. Last evening, Diana, Princess of Wales, was killed in a car crash. This evening our hearts go out to Prince William and Prince Harry and to the whole Royal family - and indeed to the entire British people'.

"A lone piper played a lament followed by a moment of silence - broken by my quiet, almost whispered, 'Good-bye Diana'.

"That will certainly go down as one of the most memorable moments of my life."

REIVERS TAKE 'THE PLEDGE'

The Border Reivers may have been wild in battle but they had some very complex laws to ensure good behaviour.

One of these laws was the system of 'pledging' whereby a member of the community undertook to be answerable for his family, tenants or fellows. He was known as 'the pledge' and it could cost him his property or even his life - in theory.

An entry in the Register of the Scottish Privy Council about an attack on the Jardines of Applegirth shows that the system could be evaded.

ATTACK

In November 1571 the Privy Council noted that John Graham of Canonbie had attacked the Jardine of Applegirth*, kidnapped his brother, killed two of his men, burned his corn and stole 80 head of cattle.

Graham's son was entered as a pledge for the behaviour of his father and his gang of men. The pledge was received by the Regent Moray who, on hearing of the offences, passed Graham on to Laurence Lord Oliphant who either released him or passed him on to someone else of "sufficient warrand", that is someone with the relevant authority.

IN VAIN

The Privy Council demanded the pledge or the sufficient warrand, failing which the pledge would surrender a forfeit or be outlawed.

As far as can be seen this was the end of the story. Subsequent records show the Privy Council demanded in vain.

"The Applegarth family tree makes it impossible to say which Jardine was attacked. A note "1571 Pursues Graemes" appears beside the entry for John Jardine who died that year aged about 50. He was succeeded by his son Alexander. The matter appeared on the Privy Council late in the year, on November 15: did John die as a result of the attack or was the victim 27-year-old Alexander?

I saw a kid upon a bike,
a goat in fact, on crossbar lying,
securely tied to plank or shelf,
the owner pedalling, clearly trying
to get to market with his wares
not falling off, or even dying.

I saw a hen upon a head -
that of another cyclist, who
was on his way to market while
keeping his balance; of the two
I gave the fowl the better chance
of seeing, as they went, the view.

Matoké boughs (bananas green)
are not at best on cycles seen.
Draped over wheels and handlebars,
on carrier, crossbar, pedals, gears,
on saddle too - the rider's bit -
they leave no place for him to sit.

The Reverend David Jardine's pen never stops recording the
glorious and the bizarre in words and pictures.

This year he is at a mission school in Uganda living in two
rooms with breathtaking views from a plateau 5,000 feet
above sea level. David is teaching Theology and General

Church History to 16 students, learning to play the flute and
washing-up without tap or sink,

"Looking at windows
with narrow glass panes,
divided yet further
by ironbar lanes
that run from the lintels
to stop breaking in,
gives me the strange feeling
it's a prison I'm in.



"Then my spirit takes wings
and bursts through the bars
to freedom and people,
to sunshine and stars."

November 1, 1997, Buwalesi



Convenors Don (Western States) and Jerry (N. California)
meet at Roseville, Calif. 1997

NEWS FROM THE PAST

David Jardine of Jardines' Ironmongers in Dumfries sent in
this report of an accident to see if someone could recognise
one of their ancestors:

DUMFRIES TIMES June 27, 1842

FATAL ACCIDENT

On Tuesday 7th inst, as Andrew Jardine, residing at
Corriestand, was proceeding to Lockerbie on some business
in a donkey cart, the animal went off the road at the end of
Catlands Bridge, a very dangerous and unprotected part,
and overturned the cart upon him.

The blacksmith at Sloddahill, who happened to be near
the place at the time ran to his assistance, but unable to
extricate the man himself, had to bring assistance from
Corriblaw and before they could arrive life became extinct.

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WELCOME TO NEW AND REJOINED MEMBERS

Please join us in giving these new and, especially, the rejoined members a warm welcome to our extended family. I am sure they will be attending many functions and will wear a tartan with pride. Our next Scottish gathering is in August at Dumfries but that must not prevent any of you from visiting us at other times. We hope that you will find new kin.

AUSTRALIA

Darrell F JARDINE, Holland Park, Queensland.
Frederick J JARDINE, Cranbrook, Queensland.
Michelle E JARDINE, Cranbrook, Queensland.
Grant & Mrs Julie SIZER, Geelong, Victoria.

NEW ZEALAND

J Graham GARDEN, Hamilton.

ENGLAND

Mrs Katherine GRANDFIELD, Bournemouth, Dorset.
Thomas & Mrs Stella JARDINE, Wickford, Essex.
Mrs Joyce LORD, Loughborough, Leicestershire.
Rae LORD, Penrith, Cumbria.

N. IRELAND

John W JARDINE, Newtonards, Co. Down.

CANADA

Glen K & Mrs JARDINE, Kamloops, British Columbia.
Vincent JARDINE, Quarryville, New Brunswick.
U.S.A.

Margaret Louisa BROW, Chelmsford, Ma.
Judith Margaret CONE,
Ellen Kruckman CUMMINGS,
John W JARDINE, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Christopher Paul LEE, North

SCOTLAND

C Adair ANDERSON, Selkirk.
Gerald & Mrs Morag JARDINE, Dumfries.
Judith JARDINE, Dumfries.
Frederick J & Mrs Priscilla C J REID, Cupar Fife.

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BREAK-UP

about a fundamental change to the British constitution.

Arthur Jardine, funeral director in Dumfries and a founder member of the Clan Society, was practical about the result.

"Now that it is a fait accompli we have to do our best to make it work," he said. "But it must not lead to the disintegration of the Union."

FOREIGN FUNDS

It was a long campaign. Jerry was raising American awareness and money for the SNP in 1995, shortly after peace broke out in Northern Ireland. "We distributed literature (propaganda) at our Games. With some other ex-patriates we formed an informal SNP Supporters' Club of Northern California," said Jerry.

Against this was set the "NO NO Think Twice or Pay the Price" campaign. In favour of union with England, Wales and Northern Ireland, campaigners feared that Scotland's present level of independence would be vulnerable to outside domination if power were vested in the hands of some political activists from the Glasgow area.

ACCESS TO EUROPE

The 'NO NO' arguments were presented under headlines like "Tartan tax threat to small businesses" and "The Paisley Parliament". Tam Dalyell, an anti-devolution Labour MP, asked several pertinent questions but the 'YES YES' campaign attacked him personally without giving any answers.

Now that the dust is settling on the referendum its global importance is coming into focus. Companies who invest in Scotland can have direct access to the European Union in Brussels, without having to filter through Westminster. The Russians and Americans have already opened the European door in this way through Southern Ireland.

Prosperous investing countries may bring benefits to the Scottish people. In this case the 'YES YES' campaign will have got it right.

But there is still the echo of 'NO NO': what goes up must

come down. The Japanese and Korean economies are getting the shivers for the first time ever. Does this mean the huge interests in Silicon Glen from the Land of the Rising Sun are going to get pneumonia?

OIL AND TALENT

Jerry dismisses this with the SNP line: "After all, the Scots are an industrious and intelligent people. One only has to observe the legendary high performances of Scottish emigrants to North America and other parts of the world. Surely then the Scots will excel in and for their own country," says Jerry.

Ronald, an SNP member since he was 13 years old and an elected SNP councillor for 19 years, puts it another way "We in Scotland are fortunate indeed to have a head start with the assets we have: oil, water, space, climate and talents of the people."

Murray in Australia wondered if "Home Rule" means we will be looking for Bonnie Prince Charlie's descendants. He is all for the change so long as it benefits Scotland's economy and does not cause serious hiccups in defence.

Dickson in New Zealand says "Emotional attachment through blood recognises no man-made boundaries of area, time or distance. The decision through the referendum is no more than a statement of fact."

DIVIDE AND FALL

Arthur is one of those who has to live in Scotland and bear the consequences of the vote. "The 1707 Union made Britain a power in Europe. We still need to work together," he says. "A country divided is a country that falls."

Ronald Jardine, of the SNP says "When one looks at the clan membership lists and sees all the countries which are no longer ruled or run by Westminster, we Scots belatedly must join this very large group of countries, taking our seat at the United Nations between Saudi Arabia and Senegal. As a personal view I would favour July 4 for Independence Day as in the USA."

Ronald's brother, David Jardine, the Dumfries ironmonger comments "My only hope is that a team of clever enough people can be found to do the job."

CONTACT SITE

Don Jardine of Lindsay, Ontario wrote in October 1997: I am enclosing a copy of what I hope will appear on the World Wide Web soon if everything works out. It is on a lime green background with black print. The prime purpose is to recruit more members for the Canadian Branches but as you can note I'm pulling for all of us around the world.

I've offered contact by e-mail only. If I get any inquiries about Scotland, USA, Australia, New Zealand or anywhere else I will e-mail the appropriate contact name and address for that country and they can correspond.

Another useful purpose would be to update it from time to time with future Clan Gathering dates and so on."

Chief's note: Very many thanks, Don. This must be the way to fight back to recognition as a forceful Border clan!

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VIOLET

helpful!" They stayed at Barnsoul farm and wildlife area, owned by Archie Wight. The farm was owned by Jardines last century, so it is a pleasing link that Archie has now joined the Clan Society. His Jardine ancestor was Jane, born in Applegarth in 1781, died in Dunscore in 1867. She was married to William Herries, c. 1770-1861.

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Dumfries & Galloway Family History Society has been celebrating their tenth anniversary, and are going from strength to strength. I attended the celebratory 'at home' in the society's own premises in Dumfries in November. It was the first time I had been in the family history research centre, and I was very impressed with the resources there. There wasn't time to look round properly, so I must return again soon! The society's chairman is Dr Bruce Irving, who gave the talk at this year's gathering. It is well worthwhile joining the local family history society. Even if you live too far away to attend meetings or visit the centre, the regular newsletter is a mine of information. Subscription details are available from the Membership Secretary, D & G FH Research Centre, 9 Glasgow Street, Dumfries, DG2 9AF.

FAMILY TREE QUERIES

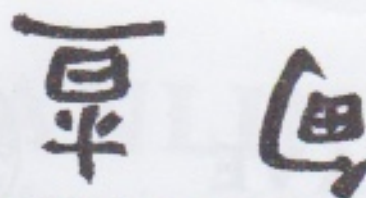
Mrs Pat Novak, 1602 E. Akron Drive, Deltona, FL 32738 (internet address pat_gene@juno.com) is seeking information about two Scottish families connected to her branch of Jardines. Pat belongs to FT 144 in the Clan Society records, which was printed in the 1994 CLANLINE.

BELL. *Catherine Bell married *William Jardine 29 May 1814 in East Kilbride, Lanark, Scotland. Catherine was born 14 Sept. 1794 in Redgorton, Perth, daughter of Andrew Bell. She died 26 Jan. 1847 in Scotland. William's occupation was Coalier.

DAWSON. Isabella Dawson married Andrew Bell Jardine (son of William and Catherine, above) 22 Nov 1845 in Alva Stirling. Isabella was b. 12 Dec 1822 in Alva. She died 24 Dec 1907 in Hespeler, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

*great-great-grandparents of Pat Novak.

Mrs Fitzsimons, 71 Fields Drive, Sandbach, Cheshire CW11



This is JARDINE written in the original Chinese characters. It is one of the few European names to be written in full in Chinese and was brought to the Gathering by John Jardine of Brightwater, New Zealand.

FROM GAMBOLLING LAMBS TO GAMBLING CASINOS

CAP (DICKSON) JARDINE WROTE IN APRIL 1977: My Father commenced keeping a diary when he was just a young man starting out as a musterer on one of the very large early stations. In those days (1900's) and environment (for the most part living in tent camps) it would be unheard of for an employee to bother keeping a diary. For the remainder of his life these records were faithfully maintained and the 50 years of diaries have been in my care for many years. The Hocken Library in Dunedin has asked if they can have them and I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that they would be more likely to survive there than in being passed down through the family.

Before passing them on to the library I decided to collect extracts of items of particular interest to family members from the often extensive daily records of work on the station which he owned. I have had a few of these bound for the family and wonder whether the Clan has an official archive in which such records of Jardine careers can be collected? If such a collection exists I would be pleased to contribute a copy of the extracts.

Autumn is in full colour here at present which will please the tourist industry. This district has one of the highest degrees of development in N.Z. and the entrepreneurs are trying to establish casinos here, much to the disgust of the longer term residents.

Chief's note: The Ewart Library in Dumfries has a Jardine Section and would be delighted to have these records as part of the collection they keep for us.

clip art of a lamb & of roulette wheel??

9EX, seeks information about JOHN JARDINE, B. 1831. Scotland, brother of her great-great-grandmother Margaret Ford, née Jardine. She knows that John married Nancy in Liverpool in 1847. Margaret (b. 1828 Lockerbie) and her brother John were the oldest of the six children of David Jardine, b. 1799, Millbank, d. 1877, Rhyll, m. Janet Jardine. The four younger children were born in Cheshire or Lancashire, and Mrs Fitzsimons is currently seeking possible links with other Jardine families in that area. Her family dates back to David Jardine, Cleuchheads, Parish of Dryfesdale, b.c.1734, d. 19 Dec. 1815, Applegirth, m. 21 Jan. 1757 Isabella Anderson.

CAVE



ADSUM

LOOK OUT! JARDINES ARE HERE!

Jardines were powerful Reivers in the Borders. They fought with, and against, all the other big Border family names in the centuries when Borderers had their own laws for protecting themselves.

Now Jardines are fighting again - this time to keep the family name and history alive in the electronic age. The name has been overlooked in some recent publications but Jardines won't be written off. The chain mail armour of the Mosstrouppers is being exchanged for modern e-mail combat.

The motto is still potent: CAVE ADSUM - "Beware! I am here!" The skirl of Royal Burgh of Dumfries Pipe Band dressed in Jardine Dress Tartan kilts establishes the clan in today's Border culture.

'THIEVES - BUT FAIR FIGHTERS'

In 1297 Jardines were called from their homeland around Lockerbie in South West Scotland to support William Wallace against the English king Henry I. The occasion is recalled in Nigel Tranter's book "The Wallace" when Sir William Douglas was asked the whereabouts of Border warriors. Sir William replied:

"There are many who have not yet risen: Maxwell, Ferguson, Ross, Kennedy, Carruthers, the Johnstones, Elliots, Jardines, Armstrongs and the rest - thieves but fair fighters".

The last war between Border Clans was in the 16th century when the Jardines fought with the Johnstones against the Maxwells. Butchers' hooks or cleavers were choice weapons in the fray. A swipe with one of these was known as a 'Lockerbie Lick'!

WORLDWIDE GATHERINGS

Now Jardines have moved from Lockerbie all round the world, usually obeying the law, in some places making it and in other places enforcing it. The name has often changed as people crossed into new territories: it became Jerdone, Jardyne, Garden and other similar spellings all from the same root.

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The JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY was formed in 1976 as a focal point for people with Jardine in their name or in their ancestry. Branches in Canada, USA, New Zealand and Australia have gatherings and there is an international gathering, usually in Dumfries, every second year - that is in 1999, 2001 and so on.

ORIGINS

Members' researches are establishing a Norse origin for the family. It seems Jardines came south from Scandinavia with a warrior called Ganger Rolf and took over Normandy from the French King. Two generations later they backed the Duke of Normandy in his successful bid to subdue the English in 1066.

CLAN IDENTITY

Jardines then moved to Westmorland in the north west of England, and on to the Lockerbie area where the family settled.

Jardines are one of 14 clans in the West March of the Borders recognised by the Scottish Parliament in July 1587.

Now nearly 200 family trees are on disc, reuniting some families who have spread worldwide. Each year members receive a newsletter reporting the activities of Jardines past and present. It is rated as one of the best newsletters produced by any clan society.

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