



MACMILLAN

CREST BADGE: *A dexter and a sinister hand brandishing a two-handed sword, proper.*

MOTTO: *Miseris succurrere disco*
(I learn to succour the distressed).

GAELIC NAME: *MacGhille-Mhaolain.*

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President's Report for March, 2014

The highlight of recent times has been the visit of the Clan Macmillan International's genealogist Graeme Mackenzie for a week early in February this year. He visited the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies in Blackburn and met with president and members. Our members were able to meet him for dinner at Docklands and the next day he went on the Heritage tour at the Royal Botanic Gardens and met with some members for lunch in the city. The following day we drove to Old Gipps Town, Gippsland Heritage Village in Moe to see the site of Angus McMillan's relocated house amongst others of the period, which was interesting. Graeme gave a talk on the history of the Clan Macmillan.

He had said he would like to see the Great Ocean Road so he ventured forth by himself the next day and enjoyed it. The Genealogical Society Victoria invited him to speak at the Saturday seminar. It was entitled "Tracing your Ancestors in Scotland with special reference to the Highlands-Clans, Septs and Surnames" which he repeated in the afternoon and was well received by a booked house.

As the Geelong Highland Gathering happened to be on the next day he was invited by the Mackenzie Clan to join them in their tent for the day followed by an evening meal on the pleasant waterfront where many migrant ships arrived in the 1800's. For his last day in Melbourne he made a visit to the Immigration Museum and Melbourne's CBD. All too soon he had to leave for the airport.

Graeme was an accomplished and knowledgeable speaker. We were very grateful that he gave his time to come to Melbourne and thank him very much. I would like to thank all the members of CMSA who assisted in making his sojourn so successful.

We held the AGM of CMSA in August 2013. Our speaker was Mr. Doug Elms, President of VicGUM who spoke about computer use in Genealogy. The current office-bearers of CMSA were re-elected.

The procession on Australia Day, January 2014 took place and 2 members carried the banner with other Scottish clan members.

The Ringwood Highland Gathering will take place on Sunday 30th March 2014 at a different venue, viz. East Ringwood Reserve where CMSA will have a tent to receive visitors. Kirkin o' the Tartan will be held at Scots Church on Sunday 6th July 2014 and our next AGM will be held on Sunday 24th August 2014, 12 noon for 1pm, at Soroptimist House, 383 Toorak Road, South Yarra.

We would like to welcome a couple of new members, Anne Jaekel & Wendi Kruger.

June Danks
President CMSA.



SUBSCRIPTIONS



Subscriptions are now due and have been kept to \$20.00 for 2013/2014. We only have 3 opportunities a year to remind members about their subscriptions, so please respond, and make the Treasurer's job that much easier. [See Membership attachment] It would be appreciated if you could forward all monies to:

Ms. Janice Brooks, 15 Everest Drive, Cheltenham Vic 3192.

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COMING EVENTS

Wingham Scottish Festival **Weekend, 31st May & 1st June 2014.** Wingham, N.S.W.

Bonnie Wingham Scottish Festival 2014: Bannockburn Commemoration. Bruce Gathering.

A luncheon will be held on the Sunday (1st June, 2014) for all who attend the Festival. A feature of this luncheon will be a Bruce Gathering. Special tables will be set aside for descendants of Robert the Bruce. They will receive a special rosette to wear during the Festival, they will be invited to march as a group in the street parade that will open the festivities on Saturday 31st May, and they will be feted at the luncheon on Sunday 1st June. Any Bruce descendants who would like to attend the Festival should contact the committee member co-ordinating the Bruce gathering.

Enquiries: Wade King, e-mail:- wmbaking@bigpond.com.

National Celtic Festival **Dates 6th – 9th June 2014.** Portarlington.

This is the southern hemisphere's largest and most diverse celebration of Celtic music and culture, held over the winter long weekend, June 6-9, at Portarlington on Victoria's Bellarine Peninsula.

For further enquiries contact: 0409 017 130 or go to the Website: <http://www.nationalcelticfestival.com/>

Battle of Bannockburn **Dates 21st - 22nd June 2014.** Bannockburn, Vic.

A Re-enactment of the 1314 battle in period costume.....and much much more..... The main event will be held on the Sunday at the Bannockburn Golf Club. This Festival is a unique one off event, which gives everyone, who cannot make it to the celebrations in Scotland, the opportunity to be part of this anniversary.

For further information, contact us on PO Box 99, Bannockburn, Vic. 3331, or on mob. 0481 356 757.

Visit the following website: <http://www.battleofbannockburn2014.com.au/>.

Kilmore Celtic Festival **Dates 27th – 29th June 2014.** Kilmore.

A musical celebration of Kilmore's early Celtic settlers with music, dance, poetry and much more. Promoting Australian artists with a touch of international talent. A great weekend of entertainment for all ages.

Contact the Mitchell Shire Offices for further information. Enquiries: [03] 5782 1711

Annual General Meeting **Sunday 24th August 2014.** South Yarra.

Our A.G.M. will again be held on Sunday 24th August, at Soroptimist House, 383 Toorak Rd., South Yarra from noon till 4 p.m. So bring your lunch and meet your fellow Clan members. Tea & Coffee will be provided. [Melways ref 2M, B6].

Scots of Victoria Website

This website has been established for use by all members of the Scottish community. Are your Scottish group's details on the website? Do you need an event advertised? Would you like a brief history of your group placed on the website? If you answered yes to any of the above please make contact with the Scottish Resource Centre.

Scottish Radio Program - 3ZZZ 92.3FM

3ZZZ is the perfect way to end your Monday night – 92.3FM at 11pm. If your group would like an event advertised, or if you have a music request, or if you have information, which may interest all listeners, please contact the Convenor, Bev Tait on 9743 5383 or email torfichen@hotmail.com



Graeme Mackenzie's Visit



I had been looking forward to meeting the MacMillan Clan genealogist, Graeme Mackenzie, when he called into Melbourne as part of his New Zealand/Australia trip. Fortunately I had more time with him than expected. My initial meeting with Graeme was at The Berth restaurant at Docklands. June Danks as his host in Australia had brought him along to meet members of the Australian Clan. There were about 12 of us at this first gathering and as always we were pleased to catch up with each other as well as meet Graeme. All of us had a chance to make his acquaintance but I'm sure Graeme must have felt a bit overwhelmed by our enthusiasm.

My next event with Graeme was at Moe, where I had organised a 'Meet and Greet the Clan MacMillan Genealogist' at Old Gipps town (Gippsland's Heritage Park). The fire in the Morwell mine was in full swing but luckily the smoke was blowing away from Moe on that day. Graeme had travelled down from Kew with June and Phillip Danks. With other committee members and interested public we shared a lunch before Graeme gave a talk on the History of the Clan MacMillan. I know I was blown away with the knowledge Graeme had regarding our origins and everyone in attendance agreed. The staff at Old Gipps town provided us with a delicious lunch and although we lost points with the technical side of things, at the end of the day we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Isn't that what it's all about?

Friday saw me off to Melbourne to pick up Graeme's weekend luggage from June's. Graeme having gone off on a tram, bus & train trip up the Great Ocean Road. At the end of the day I picked Graeme up from Southern Cross Station. We then drove to Kew where Debra awaited our arrival at the Quest apartments.

Saturday was a big day for Graeme because he was holding a double presentation titled 'Highland Scottish Ancestry' at the Genealogy Society of Victoria. I attended the morning session, which I enjoyed immensely as did

all those in attendance. I then took the opportunity of seeing some of the sights around Melbourne before picking Graeme and Debra up outside the GSV about 4.30pm. There had been some talk of Graeme visiting the twilight session at the Zoo in the evening but after my hours of sight seeing I & I have to say my feet, were very pleased to hear Graeme say he just wanted to go back to the apartment for a rest before deciding what to do for dinner. Pizza & wine, not a bad combination.

Sunday morning dawned and it was time to leave the Kew Apartment. I was heading home to Churchill while Mick and Mary-Ann McMillan picked Graeme and Debra up for a day out at the Geelong Highland Games. It was a busy week for me but not as exhausting as it must have been for Graeme.

Graeme, I hope your time in Australia is a happy memory and you are planning on coming back to see us all soon.

Best Wishes, Kaye



GRAEME MACKENZIE TOUR APRIL 2014

Graeme Mackenzie, *Clan MacMillan International* Genealogist and so much more, left Inverness on Australia Day, heading first to tour with the New Zealand chapter of Clan McMillan. Clan McMillan Australia was proud to sponsor him for ten days in Melbourne at the end of February 2014.

Wherever we went, Graeme's expertise was sought strongly, and much enjoyment was had in trading facts and understanding into the McMillan knowledge bank.

A man of many talents, as well as an avid cricket fan, in the early 1980s Graeme founded English music magazine "Blue Suede News", and became a part-time presenter on BBC Radio Cambridgeshire. He was also involved for a number of years with the committee that organised the world famous "Cambridge Folk Festival".

In an educational scenario familiar to many of us, his ancestry hunt led him to learn the Scottish history he had missed whilst studying "British History" at an English university. Now you can see the fruits of his labour, distilled on his Highlands focused website <http://www.highlandroots.org/>.



As Curator of the Clan MacMillan International Centre in Renfrewshire, Graeme has compiled the extensive [Clan MacMillan International website](#) and initiated Project MAOL (Macmillan Ancestry OnLine). His initial connection was through grandmother Catherine Macmillan whose family came from Glen Urquhart on the shores of Loch Ness. We never did hear either way about the Loch's "wee beastie".

As *Seanachaidh* for Clan MacKenzie, he was elected Chairman of the *Highland Family History Society*. For some years now he has been attending Highland Games and Clan Gatherings in Canada and the USA to meet and talk to MacMillans and MacKenzies, and to give presentations and lectures on Scottish history and genealogy at Celtic Events and to Scottish Interest Groups. As you can imagine from such a selection from his extensive biography, we all found him a generous speaker at his many events here, whether discoursing at the lectern or personally sharing his expertise.

Graeme continued his history with a similarly brisk schedule while with us. The tour proper started with a visit to Blackburn's Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies, where he also met with Bill Schrank. Bill, long-time stalwart of the Scottish Community here, currently has an incarnation as Secretary of the Scottish Committee working on the forthcoming Scottish Exhibition and Cultural Heritage Day, due to flower from November 2014 at our Immigration Museum.

That evening, Clan McMillanites had the opportunity to meet Graeme at one of our traditional meeting spots, the restaurant *Berth*, at Docklands water's edge. It was great to mingle informally, and an opportunity to share our local milieu. With the charm of twilight and soft fall of night, the glint of the day became a glittering and absorbing scene of the waterfront with its ferry and water cruisers.

On Thursday, the port of call was Moe's *Old Gipps Town, Gippsland Heritage Village*. Amongst a marvellous display of buildings, carriages and more intimate and beautiful pioneer artefacts, is preserved Angus McMillan's

house, re-located from Bushy Park. Keen McMillanites would know Angus McMillan and Count Paul de Strezlecki share the honour of the colonists' discovery of Gippsland in the early 1840s. There was a considerable turnout, and a great show and tell from our Eastern Victorians, for Graeme's talk, *The History of the Clan MacMillan*. We had a delicious lunch, and an inspiring wander through the extensive grounds. At the end of the day, we were able to take home such flavoursome treats such as chocolate beetroot cake and heritage tomatoes.



A major highlight of the tour was Graeme's day at the Genealogical Society of Victoria. The two-part program addressed *Tracing your ancestors in Scotland: With special reference to the Highlands*, and *Clans, Septs and Surnames: Their origins and evolution in the Highlands of Scotland*. The sessions sold out very quickly and buying rights were contested hotly for copies of Graeme's book, *Genealogy in the Gaidhealtachd: Clan and Family History in the Highlands*". Unfortunately for instant gratification, carry-on luggage being what it is today, that book too was a sell-out, and there were many who had to place orders.

Our final public event was Geelong's Highland Gathering at Deakin University, Waurn Ponds. Instead of having to set up our own tent, it was quite luxurious to be hosted so kindly by Clan Mackenzie at their well-appointed tent, through the invitation of George McNaughton, Scots of Victoria Secretary, and wife Nessie McNaughton, and our gracious hosts, Trudi and David MacKenzie.

A first for this Gathering was the Welcome to Country from the Geelong Wautharong. Many availed themselves of the chance to show friendship with a smudge smoke ceremony. There was fascinating tent display to meet and learn more of our local First Peoples. Another charm of the day was the innovation of a Highland Passport for the children. There was a steady stream of these youngsters seeking each Clan's stamp; as well as those from such as the handsomely accoutred military historical troop and after a haggis hurl. Marvellous to meet their questing faces and see their involvement. Having attended so many of these gatherings overseas, as part of his first visit to Australia, Graeme was fascinated to see demonstrated this version of the Victorian flavour, as it were, in Geelong.

One of the great pleasures of the tour was introducing Graeme to leaders and keen followers in our Scottish Australian communities, and our re-invigorating and inspiring time spent in their company. As the apex, we are thankful to have had the pleasure of Graeme's company and his ever-ready sharing of his considerable knowledge. We hope you find similar inspiration from Graeme's visit to hunt for, engage and share more of your heritage within our vibrant community.

Debra Vaughan, Clan McMillan Committee

It was indeed a great pleasure for Max and I to meet Graeme Mackenzie on his first visit to Australia

I have known Graeme, via emails, since he first became Clan MacMillan's Historian and Genealogist. While in Australia the Committee organized a week of very interesting activities for Graeme to attend, while leaving some time for him to visit any special places close to Melbourne that he had wanted to see.

The dinner that was arranged during Graeme's visit at "Berth restaurant" at the Docklands was very successful and gave those present a chance to meet and talk to Graeme. This was our opportunity to meet Graeme after many years of "email" contact so was special for us. June Senior.

Triptych

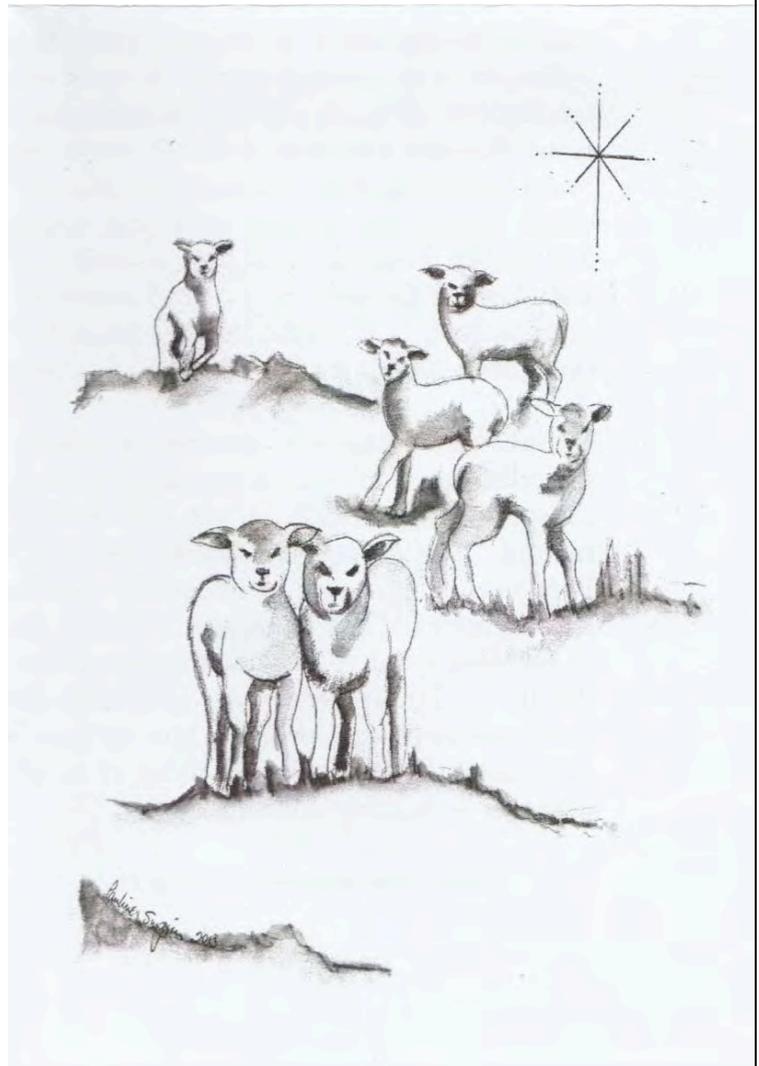
A fresh March day: lambs loup for joy:
She thinks she hears a voice:
"Hi, Mary! Could you bear a boy?"
"God willing? - Yes".

Deep winter: now the lambs are sheep.
It's time: the boy is born.
While Mary sings her son to sleep,
Sheep keep him warm.

It's spring again; but dark's the noon:
The paschal lambs are dead:
And Mary sees her writhing son...
...And her heart bled.

Is that the end? Is there no more?
Well, Mary rose ere dawn:
Pitch dark; so panel number four
Could not be drawn.

But was it simply lack of light
That foiled the artist's plan?
Must he, perhaps, transpose his sight
To glimpse the lamb?



Advent 2013

Every year I find myself contrasting my good fortune with the plight of much of the rest of the world – indeed much of Britain. Though my own circumstances – and yours too, I hope – haven't altered much, the contrast deepens every year. If I don't refer to it next year, it won't be because I've forgotten – just that I don't want to bore you with repetition of the obvious. But who knows what lies ahead? Next September, with its Referendum on Scotland's membership of the United Kingdom, is beginning to loom. To stimulate patriotic fervour, we'll be commemorating the Battle of Bannockburn in June 2014 (seven centuries after the event). I hope to man a 'pitch' in a marquee on the battlefield, and would be cheered by a visit from you there. The National Trust for Scotland (which owns the site) is planning some kind of spectacle. I'm also hoping that we'll mount a 'fringe' meeting at which an old friend will tell us what actually happened at Bannockburn all those years ago. If you're interested, keep an eye on www.clanmacmillan.org. The same web site will give details of an expedition to the Western Isles, which will start from this area on 22 June and return in time for the Bannockburn affair beginning on 28 June.

Our book about Pa has been out a year. Those who knew our parents say they enjoyed it. It continues to trickle away. Andrew has published a second edition of his book on saving the world from hunger, with a foreword by his old friend the head of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation – a snip at £5 (proceeds to Got Matar Secondary School in Kenya). David duly sculled down the length of the Thames in six days and raised nearly £35,000 for research into our eye disease – a great feat of organisation and endurance, and a tremendous show of support from friends and relations. Arthur and Barbara continue to keep this place going. Their boys (Rory and Hugo) turn in excellent exam results in spite of almost full-time sport: Rory is Keeper of the Eton Hockey XI, and Hugo is training with the under-18 G.B. rowing squad. To everybody's delight, Tadpole's mother has recently managed to sell her lovely, but burdensome, house in Norham and now lives across the yard from Malcolm and Tadpole. Emily and Fergus, who are well-established at Sedbergh, have had a frustrating time: injuries have recently blighted their running – a sport at which they excel. Jamie, who, among other things, represents Ardvreck at rugger, hopes to join them in September. I started 2013 auspiciously with a lovely week in South Africa with my old friend Anne Browne and several members of her family. Otherwise, I've not ventured outside the U.K. this year – no bad thing, because the summer has been among the best I can remember. Let's hope that 2014 will be kind to us, along with the rest of humanity.

It looks as if 'scientists' are making a habit of reporting ever more incredible zoological experiments. Last year it was singing mice. This year they say they have found that male mosquitoes harmonise the pitch of their whine with that of the female they're intent on mating. The experiment (which involved a wire attached to the mosquito with a dab of beeswax) struck me as uncannily similar to one jokingly attributed to Socrates in Aristophanes' 'Clouds' (about 420 B.C.). Try Google for more info. The problem was how to measure (in flea-feet) the distance a flea had jumped between Socrates and one of his disciples. The solution was to make flea-shoes by dipping its feet in wax. There was also a fairly coarse discussion about how the gnat achieves its whine. BE that as it may, the theme, once again, is harmony. So those of us who have wearied of emulating male mice might consider switching to mosquitoes.

Have a harmonious Christmas!

MEDIA RELEASE

For Auld Lang Syne: Images of Scottish Australia from First Fleet to Federation

What has Scotland got to do with the development of Australia?

More than meets the eye, according to Gordon Morrison, Director of the Art Gallery of Ballarat which is staging *For Auld Lang Syne* from 11 April with the deliberate intention of unveiling facts, stories and fairytales about the relationship.

"The exhibition takes the viewer on a journey from First Fleet to Federation, delving into details such as fashion, sport, high art and whiskey and bringing all manner of curious stories to the surface," said Mr Morrison.

Some of his favourites include learning that the first game of golf played in Australia was at Ratho in Tasmania; Australia's first Catholic saint Mary Mackillop was a Scottish Gaelic speaker having been taught the language at home in Melbourne in the 1840's by her father and that the wine industry in Australia was founded by the Scot James Busby.

"We owe the Scots a lot," he said.

For Auld Lang Syne brings together artworks and objects from across Australia and overseas to mark the extraordinary contribution by the Scots to the cultural, social and political life of this nation.

The exhibition is curated by Dr Alison Inglis, Associate Professor, Art History Program, University of Melbourne and Patricia Tryon Macdonald, curator, *Exiles and Emigrants, Epic Journeys to Australia in the Victorian Era*, National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne (2005-2006).

"A rich combination of objects, artworks and artefacts drawn from national, state and regional collections, as well as personal stories, *For Auld Lang Syne* will show how Scottish identity and culture made its mark in Australia," he said.

"The exhibition, its own way, is a fresh contribution towards building Australia's understanding of its extraordinary cultural inheritance," added Mr Morrison.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a comprehensive catalogue that will include essays by leading scholars on aspects of the Scottish presence in Australia.

There will also be a schedule of public and education programs.

What: **For Auld Lang Syne:
Images of Scottish Australia from First Fleet to Federation**

When: Friday 11 April to Sunday 27 July 2014

Where: Art Gallery of Ballarat, 40 Lydiard Street North, Ballarat

Details: Gallery open 10am – 5pm daily
Adults \$15, Concession \$10, Children free.

Gallery website: www.artgalleryofballarat.com.au

Media inquiries: John Myers, MediaWise 03 9818 6339 or 0409 215 120
Peter Freund, Art Gallery of Ballarat, 03 5320 5138 or 0407 501 818

Curators Comments

For Auld Lang Syne: Images of Scottish Australia from First Fleet to Federation

The exhibition seeks to enrich our understanding of this country's colonial past, especially that period's art and visual culture, by concentrating on the contribution of a particular dynamic section of Australia's populace – the Scottish migrants.

As curators, we have been fascinated by the complex networks of creativity and patronage that emerged as we investigated the various individuals, families and organisations that made up Scottish Australia in the nineteenth century.

This large and complex exhibition needed the vision of a Director who understood the importance of the subject and was prepared to offer us the space to do it justice. Gordon Morrison has been our guide and support throughout the project. We are also indebted to the incredibly hard-working team at the Art Gallery of Ballarat — with nearly 300 items to process and display, this has been a *tour de force*.

It has been a humbling experience to grapple with the enormous range of our subject. We have had to make difficult decisions on what to include and exclude, because the depth and range of the Scots' contribution to the development of Australia is extraordinary. It has taken us six years during which time we have been fortunate to make research trips to all states and territories.

The great collecting institutions of Australia and the Natural History Museum in London have lent most willingly and we are also very grateful to the many private owners and smaller cultural organisations that have been generous in sharing their precious possessions with us. We also thank the scholars whose essays have enriched the catalogue.

The cultural contribution of the Scots, as demonstrated in this exhibition, has produced a rich legacy for all Australians of every nationality, that continues to the present day.

Dr Alison Scott Inglis, Associate Professor, Art History Program, University of Melbourne

Patricia Tryon Macdonald, curator, Exiles and Emigrants, Epic Journeys to Australia in the Victorian Era, National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne (2005-2006).

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CLAN MACMILLAN INTERNATIONAL 2014

Annual membership of Clan MacMillan International runs from 1st January to 31st December. The subscription for 2014 is £15 UK or \$25 US (sadly we can only accept payment in UK pounds or US dollars – bank charges make the exchange of other currencies prohibitive). Voluntary donations to the Centre's Capital Fund or in support of Project MAOL (see below) will be most welcome.

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Clan MacMillan International Centre, Finlaystone, Langbank, PA14 6TJ, Scotland.

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Project M'millanAncestryOn - Line

Project MAOL aims to compile and publish on our website as much of the genealogy of Clan MacMillan as possible in order to assist all descendants of M'millans and Septname bearers to trace their own ancestry and to connect with undiscovered cousins around the world. Please see www.clanmacmillan.org/Genealogy.htm for further details. If you wish to have your family history entered into the project please fill in the following basic details about your ancestors – and, if you wish to, send us a more detailed account on paper or disk, or by email attachment, according to the guidelines set out at www.clanmacmillan.org/MAOL/Index-Guide.htm.

N.B. Please start with the last of your ancestors to bear the surname M'millan (any spelling of) or one of the clan's septnames – and if you are a descendant of a female M'millan or septname bearer (i.e. you bear a different surname) please put details of your descent from the M'millan or septname ancestor on a separate sheet. Please note that "D & P of..." below stands for "Date and Place of..."

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D & P of birth of him or her (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of spouse of above and D & P of marriage:.....

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D & P of birth of him (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of wife of above and D & P of marriage:.....

GENERATION 3: (Name of father of M'millan/Septname person above):.....

D & P of birth of him (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of wife of above and D & P of marriage:.....

Please complete similar details on a separate sheet of all further generations that you know; along with additional details you have for each generation listed, such as the names of siblings of each generation, places of residence, dates & places of emigration, occupations etc.

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48th Ringwood Highland Games [2014]

Another Ringwood Games has come and gone and this year's venue was clearly the best for a number of years but still seemingly well attended. Everything was well laid out and we were able to watch, and be involved in, all the activities on and around the oval. Thank you to those members and others that visited our tent on the day. The Clan tent as it was set up on the day with your President June Danks and Clan Matheson Treasurer Abigail Butler.



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