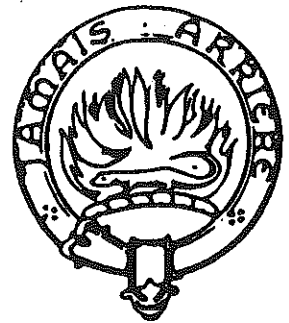


Clan Douglas Association of Australia



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Those eligible to join the Douglas Association of Australia, upon application, are -
Anyone descended from, connected by marriage, or adopted by a Douglas or a Sept of Douglas.
The Septs affiliated with Douglas are -

BELL, BLACKLOCK, BLACKSTOCK, BLACKWOOD, BROWN, BROWNLEE, CAVERS, DICKY, DOUGLASS,
DRYSDALE, FOREST, FORREST, FORRESTER, FOSTER, GILPATRICK, GLENDINNING, INGLIS, INGLES,
KILGORE, KILPATRICK, KIRKLAND, KIRKPATRICK, LOCKERBY, MACGUFFEY, MACGUFFOCK,
MCKITTRICK, MORTON, SANDILANDS, SANDLIN, SIMMS, SOULE, STERRITT, SYMINGTON, SYME,
YOUNG.

On the list of sept families there are some who are recognised as belonging to other clans. It is therefore necessary to know your lineage in order to prove association. Clan Douglas Association of Australia cannot guarantee that your particular family is eligible to be a sept, but the Association would be happy to accept your membership until proven differently.

To our Patron, Sir Sholto Douglas KT., guest speaker for the day, Iain Davidson representing Clan Davidson, and Mrs Davidson, members of Clan Douglas and guests; on this day we are celebrating our 7th Annual General Meeting and I extend a hearty welcome to you all and through the Newsletter convey our good wishes to those in distant places, who have some association with us and cannot be present. We hope by the report submitted here today that our far flung members and kindred organisations will gain some insight into the activities of our society over the past 12 months. Many of the other Clan Newsletters that I have read have a very large content of interesting family histories and anecdotes, and I would like to hear much more about our own members activities - so do please send it to Jan Shaw, our Editor.

COMMITTEE:

Our committee members have met on a regular basis to administer the affairs of our association, and I must thank them for their interest and participation. Through an earlier membership drive, our numbers are now at a reasonable level and I must thank those members who played a role in this drive. A special mention must go to those helpers who meet to arrange the distribution of our newsletter.

CHIEF OF DOUGLAS:

At last year's A.G.M. I reported on our visit to Britain, mentioning that I had visited John Sholto Douglas (Earl of Morton), Norman Douglas of Dundarrach, and Alistair Campbell of Airds, Unicorn Pursuivant of the Lyon Court. On the visit to Alistair Campbell, Norman Douglas and I had an in depth discussion regarding the Douglas Chiefship, and it became evident that it was a very complicated issue - firstly because of the lapse of time since the last Chief of Douglas held office, and also the number of titled families that have descended and multiplied from the various Douglas families since then. Most of the Douglases have inter-married into other prominent families and now have hyphenated surnames which are not acceptable to the Lord Lyon. He insists that only persons with a singular name can be Chief of that Clan. Because some of these Douglases have these other appendages, which in some cases have higher titles than their own title, many are reluctant to relinquish this other title and therefore are not eligible to hold the Douglas Chiefship. If an applicant does apply to the Lord Lyon to claim the Chiefship, there is a considerable cost involved and more particularly if other claimants contest the application through lengthy legal proceedings.

Having highlighted this undesirable dilemma, it was recommended at our meeting, that to avoid this possible confrontation, it would be wise to write to all the the known families and seek their interest and intentions in the matter. I would like to report at this juncture that our Regent in Scotland, Norman Douglas of Dundarroch F.S.A.(Scot.), has undertaken this lengthy task on our behalf and so far has made considerable headway in contacting these families on a systematic basis. When this project is completed, it is then appropriate for a submission to be made by a suitable candidate, who we are aware of, that appears interested in the position of Chief of the Douglases. The Lord Lyon will then have to give this application his due consideration for approval or rejection. If the latter occurs,

there are other avenues available to be taken, such as the appointment of a Commander in lieu of a Chief. We shall keep you posted on the outcome of this project, lengthy though it may be.

KINDRED SOCIETIES AND FUNCTIONS:

We have maintained a good association with our kindred societies, with miscellaneous correspondence transpiring with Clan Douglas of North America, and the Scottish Australian Heritage Council. Closer to home, our membership of the Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland has kept me involved with many of their combined Clan functions, such as the Bannockburn dinner hosted by Clan Campbell at the Queensland Irish Club in June; Clan McNicol held their world gathering in August, and I was invited to their ceilidh (social), at the Queensland University, which was attended by their Chief, The Much Honoured Iain Macneacail of Macneacail and Scorrybreac, and his wife Madame Pamela, with many guests from the USA and across Australia.

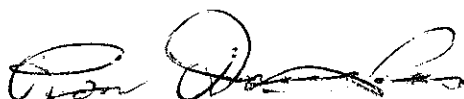
In June I was invited to give the address on the Battle of Bannockburn at the Gold Coast branch of the Society of St Andrew (Qld). The annual Kirking of the Tartan was held last November at St Pauls Presbyterian Church, Brisbane, with good representation by our members on this occasion, and I look forward to meeting some of you for the next Kirking at St Andrews Church, Woolloowin, at 9.30 Sunday, 28th November.

Only some weeks ago the Toowoomba Caledonian Society held a Highland Gathering which included for the first time, the Scottish heavy weight sports which I had seen at Braemar last year, and on returning home gathered together and manufactured the necessary equipment to conduct such events. It was a welcome addition to the usual program and created quite an interest amongst the spectators.

On behalf of our Association, I send greetings to our Convenors and Regents throughout the world, and would take the opportunity once again to appeal to any interested member to host a meeting of fellow and prospective members in their home, for the purpose of establishing a branch in other areas to decentralise our activities; it is well and truly time this was brought into practice and I hope we solicit some interest in the very near future, as there are many Douglasses and their Septs in existence in your area, so what about it?

In closing, once again on your behalf, I would like to extend our thanks to Mr Ken Waller, Principal of Moreton Bay College, and husband of member Jan, for the use of this fine room for our A.G.M. It has served us well over the last few years, and one can only hope that it is available to us for some time in the future. I look forward to the support of the committee and members over the ensuing 12 months to allow our association to prosper in 1994.

I move that my report be accepted.



FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

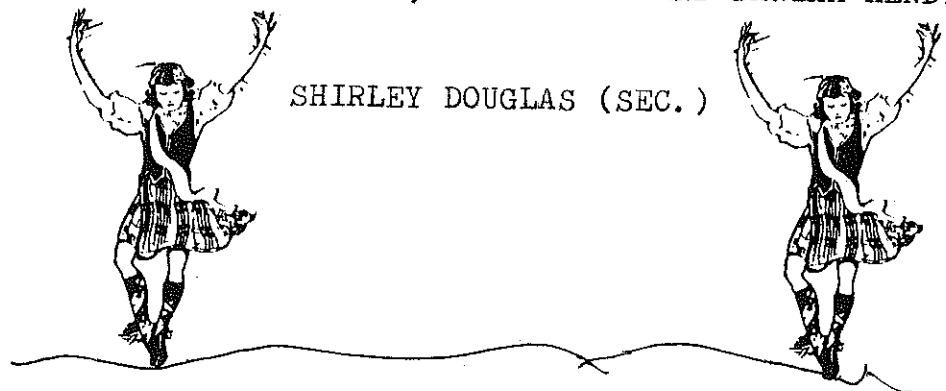
THE SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION WAS HELD AT THE WINCHESTER CENTRE, MORETON BAY COLLEGE, WYNNUM, ON SATURDAY 9TH OCTOBER. EACH YEAR THE ATTENDANCES ARE SMALLER, WHICH IS VERY DISAPPOINTING FOR THOSE WHO DILIGENTLY KEEP THE WHEELS OF THE CLAN WELL OILED.

WE WERE DELIGHTED ON THIS OCCASION TO WELCOME ROBERT DOUGLAS OF ALDINGA BEACH, SOUTH AUSTRALIA. ROBERT HAS BEEN VISITING QUEENSLAND THESE PAST MONTHS, HAVING BEEN SECONDED TO THE Q.I.T. FROM THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY IN ADELAIDE FOR A TIME. BEV CONNAUGHTON OF WOONONA, N.S.W. WAS ALSO AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WAS RETURNED UNAPPOSED.

MR. JIM DOUGLAS, WHO HAS BEEN THE ASSOCIATION'S HONORARY AUDITOR SINCE THE FORMATION OF THE CLAN DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION, HAS DECLINED TO ACCEPT THE POSITION AGAIN. SHOULD THERE BE AN ACCOUNTANT AMONG OUR MEMBERS WHO WOULD BEHAPPY TO TO FILL THIS POSITION, PLEASE CONTACT ME, EITHER BY 'PHONE (07 - 3501493) OR BY LETTER. MY ADDRESS IS 14 FERNLEA STREET, GEEBUNG HTS 4034. AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS AND GRATITUDE TO JIM DOUGLAS HAS BEEN PLACED ON RECORD.

OUR SPECIAL GUESTS WERE MR IAN DAVIDSON AND HIS WIFE SONIA OF CLAN DAVIDSON AUSTRALIA. IAN WAS OUR GUEST SPEAKER AND SPOKE ABOUT THE FAMILY TREES OF CLAN CHIEFS AND GAVE US AN INTERESTING INSIGHT TO THE BACKGROUNDS AND RECREATIONAL PURSUITS OF TODAYS SCOTTISH CHIEFS. WE WERE ENTERTAINED BY SCOTTISH DANCERS, NAMOI LORD AND DANIKA HENDY,



CONGRATULATIONS NAOMI LORD:

At the Wynnum Highland Dancing Competition held on Saturday, 6th November in conjunction with the fourth Wynnum Highland Gathering Naomi gained a 2nd place in the Sword Dance and a 3rd in the Trophy Fling. This now put her up to the next grade.

GENEALOGICAL CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT, 1993.

Mr Chairman, members and guests.

It is with much pleasure that I present my report for 1993. It has been quite a busy year as regards Clan Douglas correspondence. I have answered twenty-three letters of enquiries concerning genealogical matters. I hope your questions have been dealt with to your satisfaction. If members wish to know more about their own family histories, please send me all the information you can ie., names, dates and placenames etc. and I will endeavour to locate any relevant information in the Clan's files. I should appreciate hearing from those new members who have not sent me their pedigree charts filled in. If you haven't received a chart or have lost it, please advise me and I will forward one to you. There are still Master Charts for sale at \$10-00 each. These charts detail the Douglas families descended from Drumlanrig, Morton and Angus branches. However, don't be disappointed if your family isn't recorded there. There is usually some research which has to be undertaken by you before a link-up can be made.

We have been very fortunate this year in the number of additions to our library. The Clan Douglas Association of Australia wishes to thank those members who have kindly donated the following

1. Hounam & Linton - donated by Mr Ron Douglas of Toowoomba. This is a cemetery listing of Douglas names from the parishes of Hounam & Linton, Roxburghshire, in the border area of Scotland.

2. Douglass, written by Barbara Sopp, Rosalie Meade & John Douglass of Adelaide. This tells the story of the descendants of James Main and Mary Lightly Douglass of Bishopwearmouth, Sunderland, Durham, England and of Adelaide, South Australia.

3. The Douglas Story of Lanark, Strathclyde, donation from "The Douglas Heritage Society" of the village of Douglas, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

4. The Story of the Rev. James Douglas of Preston, donated by Rev. Connaughton.

5. The Story of the Right Rev. John Douglas, Bishop of Salisbury, donated by Mr Paul Williams. Mr Williams has also sent much material relating to the Rev. James Douglas of Preston.

6. Mr Phillip Reynolds has kindly donated The Bell Family.

Thank you all. We appreciate your support.

The library has acquired two family histories -

7. Happy Was Our Valley compiled by Barbara Mullins and edited by Ern Carmichael of South Australia. This tells the story of the descendants of Henry Douglas of Tooting, Surrey, England who arrived at Kangaroo Island, South Australia in 1836. He married Miss Lydia Blunt in 1839 and proceeded to their land grant at Happy Valley.

8. From Glens to Gullies Edited by Wendy L. Hiscock. This book tells the story of the Drysdale and McLeish families of Yea, Victoria.

Don't forget to send your research enquiries for insertion in the newsletter to Jan Shaw or myself. It pays to advertise!

Mary Smith
Genealogical Co-ordinator

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S REPORT
SATURDAY, 9th OCTOBER, 1993

Mr. Chairman, Members & Guests,

It is with pleasure that I present my 7th Annual Report to you.

Once again I would like to report that the Newsletter is being posted each quarter to C.D.A.A. members all over Australia, New Zealand, the U.K. & U.S.A. A group of members meet in my house and help with the packaging, sorting and pasting and my thanks go to this supportive group and their valuable help. We all always enjoy this day chatting as we work and if any new members would care to join us, you'd be very welcome.

Cost

Although, thankfully printing costs, remain stationery, the postage costs have increased which has forced us to adopt two procedures.

- 1) To post newsletters overseas by surface mail (unless members wish to pay a little extra for airmail.)
- 2) Reluctantly we have had to increase membership fees and annual subscriptions. We hope our members understand and continue their membership and support.

Style

I often wonder, as I prepare the Newsletter each quarter year if members are happy with the familiar old format, which has remained much the same for the past 7 years, or if they would prefer a change in style and layout.

(The old style is probably less expensive as I do not have a word processor/computer and would have to pay for this service!)

Also I am reminded of my own annoyance when I go into the Supermarket and buy some simple groceries like eggs, milk and bread and cannot find them easily because the supermarket has adopted a new-style layout!

However, if members have ideas or comments on how they could like their Newsletter presented, I would like to hear them.

Finally, I do urge all members to find some item of general interest to post to me and print in the Newsletter. The Newsletter is one source of communication where we can share information. It is our life-line and continues to hold our clan association together. We do want to know and share the interests of all members.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who have supported the C.D.A.A. and also me as Newsletter Editor.

I move that this report be accepted.

Thank you,

Jan Shaw

TREASURER'S REPORT - CLAN DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 9 OCTOBER 1993

Mr. Chairman, members and visitors, it is with pleasure I present the Seventh Annual Treasurer's Report of the Clan Douglas Association of Australia.

Overall paid up membership for the year is as follows:

Life members	22
5 year membership	24
Annual subscription	103
New memberships	22
Resignations	5

There are a number of outstanding subscriptions at this time which if paid will enhance overall membership numbers. At the August committee meeting it was decided general operating cost increases could not be absorbed by Clan funds, therefore a reluctant decision was taken to increase annual membership dues to \$12.50 per annum.

During the year the Clan's fixed deposit with Metway Bank has grown by \$171.91 to \$4,118.40 as at 7th August, 1993. May I express my appreciation to the Committee and Clan members for their support throughout the past year.

I extend my best wishes to the incoming Committee and the Clans continued success in the following year.

Juanita D Roseby

Juanita D. Roseby

Hon. Treasurer

R. J. (FRBS.)

9-10-93

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CLAN DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT
for the year ending 30th September 1993

INCOME for 1992/93 Membership fees

Paid in advance 1620.00
Received during 1992/93 380.00

\$2000.00
Life membership (10% less interest) 78.02
Interest received
Bank 53.39
Fixed term deposit 223.81
Sundries 418.10
Donations 184.00

\$2957.32

COSTS for 1992/93

Bank fees \$ 7.95
Postage 460.16
Printing 1352.00
Affiliation fees 80.00
Insurance & Advertising 197.50
Donations 60.00
Sundries 478.65

2836.26

Surplus for 1991/92

\$ 321.06

Surplus from previous years

1210.69

Surplus carried forward

\$1531.75

Life memberships (future years)

1655.72

Memberships received in advance 1993/94

\$1286.50

1994/95

565.00

1995/96

247.50

1996/97

147.50

1997/98

47.50

2294.00

\$5481.47
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Cash - at BANK

1311.17

Fixed term deposit

4170.30

\$5481.47
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AUDITOR'S REPORT
for the year ending 30th September 1993

I have examined the books and records of the CLAN Douglas Association of Australia.

Membership Record Book had most entries recorded against the calendar year in which they were paid, rather than the membership year for which they were paid. This has been corrected. The effect of the change is evident in the large drop in the Surplus carried forward figure from the previous year. This was shown as \$2629.18 in last year's financial report, and has been reduced to \$1210.69 in this year's report. This means that the surplus shown in the past few annual reports has been overstated. For example the surplus shown for 1991/92 of \$48.40 should have been a loss of almost \$300. I am sorry that this problem was not picked up sooner. It required many hours of checking and crosschecking to confirm the new figures.

The contribution from Life membership payments has been reduced in this year's annual report from a flat 10% of the amount remaining to 10% less interest earned on the amount remaining. This change is recommended as it reflects a more accurate charge against this amount, and prevents too much being used up by present costs.

The Treasurer's Report is a true and fair statement of the accounts of the Association.

A.J. Douglas

A.J. Douglas FCPA
Honorary Auditor

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"KIRKIN' OF THE TARTANS"

Brief Account of the Background

This noble ceremony that is called the Kirkin' of the Tartans has its roots in the defeat of heavily outnumbered Scottish forces at Culloden on April 16, 1746 at the hands of the English troops. The Scottish forces under Prince Charles Edward Stuart were defeated by the English led by William Augustus, the Duke of Cumberland. The devastating slaughter of the Scots who lost 1,000 men in 45 minutes, was the result of the opening English cannonade and subsequent tactics of the Redcoats during the Scottish attack, when each English soldier, instead of attacking the Highlander directly in front of him, bayoneted the exposed side of the man to his right instead with devastating results. Whilst the Scots lost, 1,000 dead in 45 minutes, the English lost only 50 of their 9,000 troops who were opposed by a mere 5,000 Scots, most of whom were weak and starving and very short of food.

That particular British campaign had been inspired by strategic considerations. It was intolerable to the English that a region of Britain should be a stronghold of Jacobite ambitions. This military assault was but a prelude to the attempted destruction of highland society by legislative means at the hands of the English. (Cont. over page)

The Highlanders were disarmed and the military and judicial powers of the chiefs over their clans were abolished by law. No bagpipes were allowed. The wearing of highland dress was outlawed and highland men now complained of the unmanly dress they were required to wear under English law. As a symbol of their personal defiance the highlanders used to secrete under their churchgoing clothes a piece of the offending tartan, which was then blessed or dedicated at a particular point in the Scottish church service on one Sunday in the year, to make the very important point that the basic Scottish rights and freedoms were still very much alive and well in Scotland. The offending Act was virtually repealed in 1782 and the Highlanders were soon fighting in the plaid once again.

The following is a translation of the Gaelic proclamation intimating the repeal of the law in 1782 of the Act of Parliament passed in 1746 prohibiting the wearing of the highland dress:

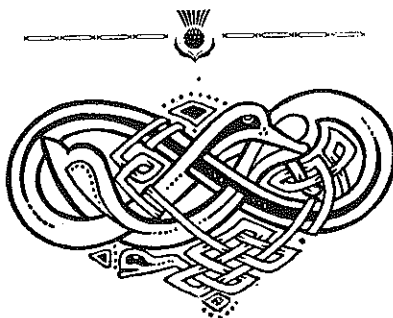
Listen, men, this is bringing before all the sons of the Gael that the King and Parliament of Britain have forever abolished the Act against the highland dress that came down to the clans from the beginning of the world to the year 1746. This must bring great joy to every highland heart. You are no longer bound down to the unmanly dress of the lowlander. This is declaring to every man, young and old, commons and gentles, that they may after this put on and wear the trews, the little kilt, the doublet and hose, along with the tartan kilt without fear of the law of the land or the jealousy of enemies.

KIRKING PRAYER

God, our Father, we praise and thank you for your goodness to us in our Scottish heritage. We dedicate to you our tartans - the symbols of unwavering loyalty, steadfast hope and the great achievements of our Scottish forebears.

We praise and thank you today for the rugged individualism, the respect for law and order, the hate of cant and hypocrisy, the regard for human personality and the belief in the equality of all men and women before you that was so important in the lives of our forebears.

Today we pray that we, their descendants in Australia, may remain true to these great ideals, we pray that we may be true to the faith handed down to us, a faith which has played such a great part in the building of our country, Australia. May we, and our fellow Scots everywhere, help to bring peace, goodwill, equality and justice to our world
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



Norrie's Notes No. 36



Book-Plate

Given to Norman Douglas by Charlotte Douglas of Brighton,
when he visited Brighton House in April 1974.

Mrs. Edith Van Driel, of Belgrave, Victoria
Sent the following letter.

I always enjoy reading the clan newsletter and especially the "Early History of the House of Douglas". I have been patiently waiting for it to reach the 7th Earl of Morton (Robert Douglas) as this is where my Douglas connection (on my father's said) comes in. I was terribly disappointed then, on finding his family was dismissed in one short paragraph without any mention of his daughters, when all the daughters and their marriages were given for the preceding earls.

Robert Douglas, 7th Earl of Morton had four children by Elizabeth Villiers.

1. William died without issue
2. Hon. Robert Douglas who was a lieutenant of the gens d'armes in France, master of the horse to Henrietta, Duchess of Orleans and lieutenant of the horse guards of Charles II> He died without issue in 1661.
1. Lady Anne, married in April 1954, to William, seventh Earl Marischal, without issue.
2. Lady Margaret, married at Perth 24th July, 1662, to Sir James Macdonald of Slate (Sleat) baronet, and had issue (Lamont's Annals, M.S.).

Lady Margaret and Sir James Macdonald were the ancestors of Lord Macdonald and also of my Gr. Gr. Grandmother Oakes, Harriet Macdonald gr. gr. grand daughter of their 3rd son William Macdonald, The Tutor.

Robert Douglas is given as the 8th Earl in both Burkes Peerage & the Peerage of Scotland by Sir Robert Douglas of Glenbervie, Bart (2nd edition published in 1813).

in the latter, it states that "Robert Douglas, eld. son of Sir William Douglas of Lochleven 6th Earl of Morton, perished at sea going to Holland with his brother-in-law, the Master of Oliphant in March 1584 (Inq. Ret. in Pub. Arch.)."

You may be interested to know that I travelled to Dumfries to attend Roots '93 and had a very enjoyable time. The day before it commenced I drove to Thrieve and had to trudge about a mile in misty rain through paddocks to reach the lake where the ruins stand. I did not cross over as there were too many school children waiting and only a small boat.

The opening service on 21st was well attended and so was the gathering of the clans at Drumlanrig on Sunday 23rd May. I saw through the castle, (a magnificent place) and also spoke to a Mr. & Mrs. Morton in charge of the Morton tent but did not meet any Douglases during my ten days in Dumfries.

After Roots '93 I drove up to Edinburgh and visited Tantallon Castle in East Lothian on a freezing day of wind and rain. I as almost blown off the stairs in one ruined tower. It is such a huge grim place and it must have been cold living there, perched on the cliffs. The well is sunk through the rock to a depth of 32 metres and it was the castle's main fresh water supply. (How did they manage to build it?)

I also visited Hermitage Castle which I think was also once a Douglas stronghold. As well as these Douglas castles, I visited those connected with my mother's family Caerlaverock Castle, Pollock House (Maxwell) Bonshaw Tower (Irving) "Cressfield" and Meickledail (Little) and Armadale and Duntielm (Macdonald) so had a most memorable trip.

7TH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON
GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY

“BLENDING THE CULTURES”

Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

7-10 July 1994

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

*For further updates concerning the Congress
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Congress Registration **FREE**. (The draw will take place at Congress)

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7-10 July 1994
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Brisbane
Queensland, Australia

For C.D.A.A. members who are interested in Genealogy and Family History, I recommend this Congress. (Ed.)

Come one, Come all to Sydney's

SCOTTISH WEEK 1993



A week long celebration
of Scottish activities and fun
for the whole family

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

Sunday, Nov. 28: Traditional March of the Tartans, 1.30pm

(Assemble in Hyde Park South, near Pool of Remembrance from Noon onwards)
Join with the **Massed Bands** for the march to Tumbalong Park, Darling Harbour.
The **Scottish Week Official Opening** will take place at the end of the march,
to be followed by a **Spectacular Free Scottish Concert** at 2.00pm.

Tuesday, Nov 30: Scottish Golf Day, Cromer Golf Club.

This very popular event "tees off" at **8.30am** and is followed by a luncheon in the club
Dining Room from **1.00pm**, the highlights being the prize-giving and the traditional
"Address to a Haggis"

Friday, Dec 3: The Grand Scottish Ball, The Roundhouse, Uni of NSW.

The Governor of New South Wales, Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair AC, and Mrs Sinclair,
will be present to crown our **1993 Queen of the Heather**.
Make up a party, don your finery and call our Ball Convenor to book your table!!
The evening will start at **7.30pm** and continue 'til the wee sma' hours!!

Sunday, Dec 5: Highland Gathering & Games, Rawson Park, Mosman.

The fun begins at **8.30am** and continues 'til **Sunset**.

This is a **Free Family Day** so come and enjoy yourselves!!

Also: "Kirkin' O' the Tartan", **Three Traditional Scottish Ceilidhs**,
A **Garden Party**, the "Tartan on Computer" display, **Seminars**, a **History Night**,
Genealogy and **FREE Lunchtime Entertainment** in Martin Place!!

From Nov 28th-Dec 6th

For more details call the SAHC on 232.2473

(11am-4pm, Mon-Fri) or (a.h 411.1781).

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- 580 Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Denning of Daisy Hill, Queensland
581 Mrs Mary Sargent of Kurrajong Heights, New South Wales

NOTICE BOARD

Kirkin' o' the tartan - at St. Andrew's Anglican Church Lutwyche ^{R/L} ~~BRISBANE~~
(Near Kedron Park Campus) (All denominations welcome to come)
Sunday, 28th November 1993. 9.30 a.m.

It is with regret that the C.D.A.A. has had to accept the resignation of Honorary Auditor Mr. Jim Douglas.

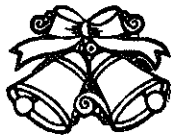
We thank Jim for the work he has done over the years and the support both he and Sue have given the Association.

Now we are looking for a new Auditor. The Auditor can live in any state in Australia and the Treasurer's Books can be posted for Auditing. Would a member qualified to fill this position please volunteer?

This is a chance for an interstate member to become involved and support C.D.A.A.

Anyone interested should please contact -

The Secretary, Miss Shirley Douglas 14 Fernlea Street, Geebung Heights 4207
Or phone - 07 350 1493.



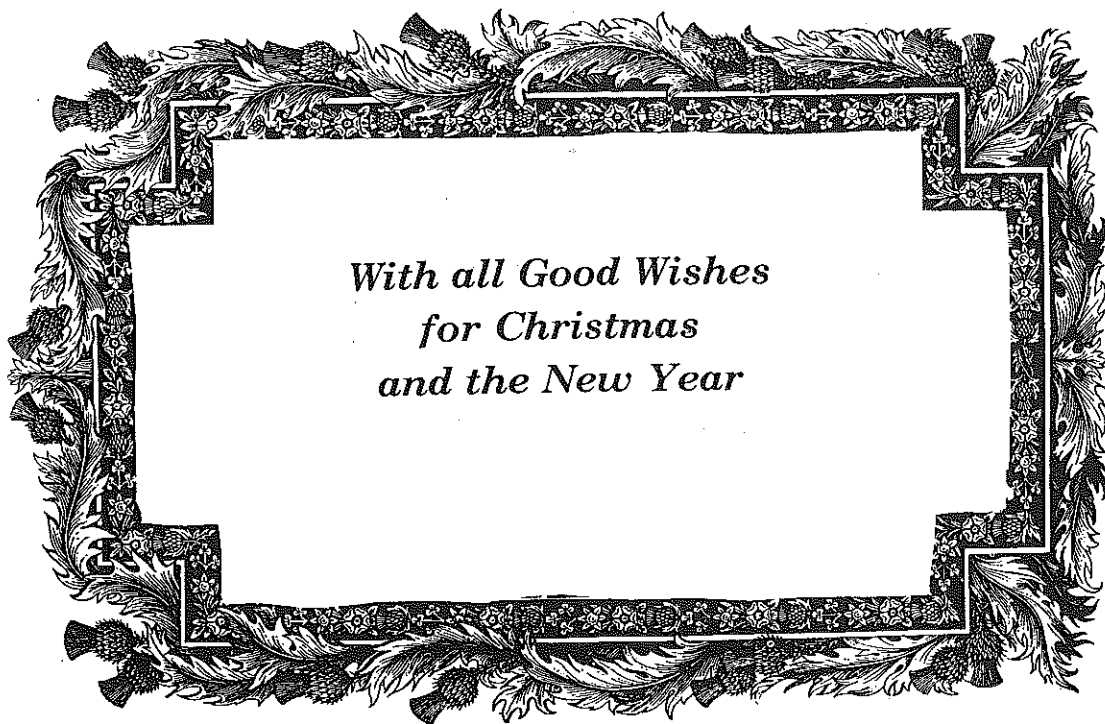
Wedding Bells

Marriage

The Houses of Douglass & Fleming were joined together with a marriage on 23/10/93.
Kerrie Douglas (sister of Stephen) to Greg Fleming - Both of Perth.



The only place where success comes before work is in a Dictionary.
- Vidal Sassoon.



A Note from the Editor

As the Christmas Season approaches, and the shops' over-flowing with Christmas Goods, I wonder if Commercialism has a stronger influence than the celebration of Christ's Birthday? Is it a case of Santa Clause v. Baby Jesus? I think we all should take time to remember the elderly, the lonely, the jobless and others less fortunate than ourselves.

A kind word or deed can mean a lot. At Christmas time we can all help to spread the message of Joy, Goodwill, Love and Peace on Earth.

Jan Shaw - Editor

Address your newsletter contributions to -

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