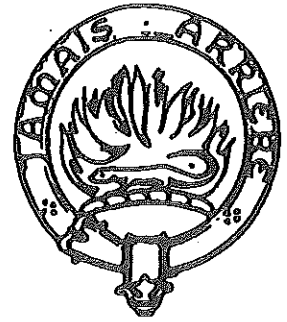


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Those eligible to join the Douglas Association of Australia, upon application are:
Anyone descended from, connected by marriage, adopted by a Douglas or a Sept of Douglas

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,
KILPATRICK, 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 therefor necessary to know your lineage in order to prove association. Clan Douglas 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.



President's Message

AGM Reports

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT, 14th OCTOBER, 1995.

Patron, Sir Sholto Douglas K.T., Clan Douglas members and guests, welcome to our 9th Annual General Meeting.

Once again it gives me much pleasure to present to you my report for the previous year's activities of our Association. As I look around the meeting today, I can still see some of the foundation members present, while many others have followed in the intervening years. We are indebted to you for your support and dedication over this period of time, and on behalf of the general members, I would like to thank you for your continuing interest, without which we could not operate.

Last A.G.M. I mentioned we were surviving reasonably successfully despite amongst other catastrophies, a severe recession which unfortunately I must admit is still upon us. With the assistance of old and new members giving us a full working committee, we have managed to conduct the affairs of our society in a reasonable and viable manner.

Once again I would like to make an appeal to far-flung members who would be interested in becoming branch convenors for these various towns, cities or States. It could be commenced with meetings at members homes in a most informal manner, and if the opportunity arose, could develop into something more official. Please contact our Secretary if you feel interested in this proposal to help decentralise our organisation.

We have had a response from some of our members for the 'personal profile' section of our newsletter, and I hope you find them interesting, which may prompt others to submit their own story. This will assist our newsletter editor, Jan Shaw, to maintain the interest which has been provided in the past.

We are very indebted to our Regent in Scotland - Norman Douglas of Dundarroch - who made a very generous donation of a handmade Douglas tartan rug to be raffled and drawn during this meeting. From what I can ascertain from information given to me prior to the A.G.M. we stand to swell our funds substantially due to Norman's generosity. He has not enjoyed good health lately, and we thank him and wish him good health and speedy recovery.

Norman, for some time, has been working on a possible selection of a Douglas Chief and has spent an enormous amount of time and effort corresponding with various personalities to achieve this end. A discussion will take place later this meeting regarding Norman's proposal.


We had an enjoyable day at the Kirking of the Tartan last year, which was organised by the Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland, and held at St. Bridgids Church, Red Hill.

We held a picnic lunch at a nearby park afterwards, and hope to repeat this event, so I hope to see some of you at St. Andrews Uniting Church, Corner Creek and Ann Streets, Brisbane, at 9.30 am. on Sunday, 26th November. Don't forget to bring a piece of tartan, a tie or scarf, to be kirked.

I take this opportunity to send good wishes to our Kindred Clan Societies, Clan Douglas of North America, Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland, the Scottish Australian Heritage Council, with all of whom we have excellent rapport.

In closing, I thank you for your attendance and particularly Jan Waller for once again arranging this venue for our use.

I move that this A.G.M. report be accepted.



Ron Douglas

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S REPORT.

Mr Chairman, executive committee, members and guests, in my absence overseas, I ask Mrs Dell Armstrong to present my report to the 9th A.G.M. of Clan Douglas Association of Australia.

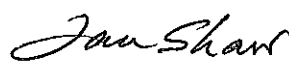
The Newsletter continues to be the main source of communication between members and the life line of the Association, and I thank all members who have sent in such interesting articles. Please keep them coming in. By printing your articles and sharing them with all members, we increase and strengthen the concept of belong to our clan (or our "extended" family). The Members Profile page has been an interesting way of introducing ourselves to other members and I ask all members to consider sending in their "profile", no matter how humble or insignificant you may think it is ----- you are a valid part of the clan and we'd all like to meet you through the pages of the Newsletter.

COSTS remain much the same (they never come down !) Cutting costs has been our aim and as Editor of the Newsletter, I am very aware that the Production and Posting of the Newsletter is our main cost, however if we cut any more we'll sever the main artery.

I'd like to once again thank the band of willing helpers who come regularly each quarter year to my house to sort and package the newsletter. We all enjoy these days of 'many hands making light work'.

New members who wish to purchase back copies should look for this information on page 14.

Finally, I'd like to thank you all for your support and encouragement and I move that this report be accepted.

 JAN SHAW, EDITOR.

TREASURER'S REPORT TO A.G.M. 1995

President Ron, fellow committee members, members of the Clan Douglas Association of Australia:-

It is with pleasure I present the 1995 Treasurers report.

At this time membership comprises

Life members	21
Long term and annual members	114
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	135
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During the year we welcomed seven (7) new members to the Association; it is gratifying to see growth in membership and sustained interest in the Association's activities.

Throughout the year the Association had been constrained by limited funds, due to increased production costs in printing and distribution of the newsletter.

In order to have sufficient working funds it was necessary to utilise quarterly interest generated by fixed deposit funds.

However since the gift of the Clan Douglas rug and the decision to raffle this item there has been a radical transformation in funds, which at this time should be adequate to provide for the associations financial needs in 1995/96.

I have been most encouraged by the number of members who have written to indicate their support for the Association's decision to promote a raffle as a fund raising venture; some of whom have requested advice of future intentions for a similar type venture.

The treasurers books and banking details for the 1994/95 year have been presented for audit.

I wish to express appreciation to the Associations Committee, and to the Association's membership for their support throughout the past year and to wish the 1995/96 Committee every success.

Hon. Treasurer

Juanita D. Rosely
14.10.95.

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Problems are often solved by making a decision.

Civilisation is a limitless multiplication of unnecessary necessities.

Many members do their own research, but for those who don't, perhaps the Clan Douglas Association can help with information from its files. If it has been established that an enquirer has the same pedigree, the member's name and address is supplied and it is then up to the enquirer to write and the member to supply the information. Overseas research does cost money so in that case, it is suggested members write to recognised overseas researchers whose names and addresses can be supplied if wanted. Various ways and means of finding out the necessary information can be suggested. Many pedigrees are in the files but there are still quite a few members who have not sent in their charts. Please do send your family trees giving sibling's names where known.

There haven't been any donations/acquisitions to the library this year. If any of you are aware of Douglas or sept family publications, we would like to know about them. This also includes our New Zealand members. The library was started to act as a repository for House of Douglas material. Just to remind you, the septs are: Bell, Blacklock, Blackstock, Blackwood, Brown, Brownlee, Cavers, Dickey, Douglass, Erysdale, Forest, Forrest, Forrester, Foster, Gilpatrick, Glendinning in all its different spelling variations, Inglis, Ingles, Kilgore, Kilpatrick, Kirkland, Kirkpatrick, Lockerby, MacGuffey, MacGuffock, MacKittrick, Morton/Moreton, Sandilands, Sandlin, Simms, Soule, Sterritt, Symington, Syme and Young.

We have the Douglas Master Charts still in stock for \$10-00. For the new members, these charts document early forebears of the families of Cumlanrig, Angus and Morton. However, don't be disappointed if your name isn't recorded there as usually some research has to be undertaken by you before a link-up can be made. The charts are a very good source of the early Douglas families' documentation.

More research enquiries are needed for insertion in the newsletters. We are offering you this service as well as genealogical assistance which is included in your membership. Please, help us to help you!

Mary Smith
Genealogical Co-ordinator

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The Generations of Men run on in the tide of Time,
But leave their destin'd lineaments permanent for ever and ever.

Blake.

LEARN FROM OTHERS MISTAKES, LIFE IS NOT LONG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO MAKE THEM ALL YOURSELF.

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

THE NINETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION WAS HELD AT THE WINCHESTER CENTRE, MORETON BAY COLLEGE, WYNNUM, ON SATURDAY 14TH OCTOBER. THE ATTENDANCE WAS SMALL IN NUMBER, HOWEVER WE WHO ATTENDED ENJOYED THE DAY. A LIGHT LUNCHEON PREPARED BY DELL ARMSTRONG PRECEDED THE MEETING. *ERIKA JENNIFER* SHEA, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF MEMBERS MARGARET AND ERROL ANDREWS, DELIGHTED US WITH HER SCOTTISH DANCING.

BUSINESS OF THE DAY WAS QUICKLY DISPENSED WITH TO ALLOW A DISCUSSION REGARDING THE MATTER OF 'A CHIEFTAN OF THE HOUSE OF DOUGLAS' FOLLOWING THE ANNUAL MEETING. PRESIDENT RON HAD RECEIVED AN URGENT COMMUNICATION FROM NORMAN DOUGLAS OF DUNDARRAH F.S.A. SCOT, ARROCHAR, DUNBARTONSHIRE, SCOTLAND, REQUIRING A PROMPT REPLY. IT WOULD SEEM WE ARE ONE STEP CLOSER TO ACHIEVING OUR GOAL. MORE ABOUT THAT LATER ON.

THE EXISTING COMMITTEE WAS RETURNED UNOPPOSED AS THERE WERE NO NEW NOMINATIONS. THEY ARE:

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ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPEAR IN THE AUGUST '95 ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER.

A SMALL RAFFLE IS ALWAYS CONDUCTED ON THE DAY OF THE ANNUAL MEETING. THIS YEAR DAWN AND DAVID ROSEBY DONATED A PURE WOOL TIE OF TRADITIONAL DOUGLAS TARTAN, WHICH WAS WON BY KEN WALLER. KEN IS THE PRINCIPAL OF MORETON BAY COLLEGE AND ALWAYS DOES SO MUCH FOR US IN PREPARATION OF THE VENUE FOR THE AGM. NATURALLY WE WERE DELIGHTED, AND SO WAS HE, THAT HE SHOULD HOLD THE WINNING TICKET. MERLE AND RON DOUGLAS PRESENTED A LOVELY BASKET OF FRUIT FOR THE FOLLOW UP DRAW AND THIS WAS WON BY MRS GRACE McAFEE.

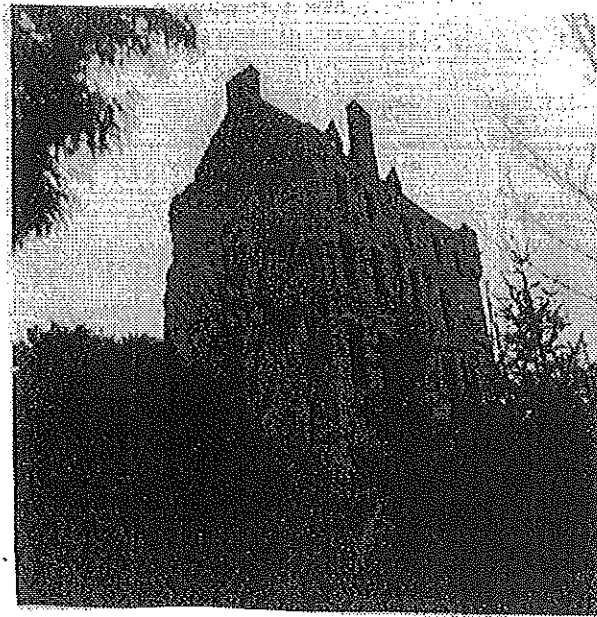
TARTAN RUG RAFFLE

THE RESPONSE TO THE RAFFLE OF THE RUG DONATED TO US BY NORMAN DOUGLAS OF DUNDARRAH WAS OVERWHELMING... THE COMMITTEE SINCERELY THANK YOU ALL FOR SUCH WONDERFUL SUPPORT.

THE RUG WAS WON BY MEMBER STANLEY DOUGLAS OF BACCHUS MARSH, VICTORIA.

THERE WAS WONDERFUL FEEDBACK FROM THIS VENTURE AND MANY SUGGESTED WE "SHOULD DO IT AGAIN" NEXT YEAR. PERHAPS SOME OF YOU MAY HAVE SOME THOUGHT AS TO WHAT YOU MAY LIKE THE PRIZE TO BE ... OF TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH ORIGIN OF COURSE. YOUR SUGGESTIONS WOULD BE SENT TO ME PROMPTLY (MY ADDRESS IS 45 SIMLA AVENUE, GEEBUNG, 4034) AS I WILL HAVE TO PLACE AN ORDER IN SCOTLAND ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. WOULD YOU LIKE ANOTHER RUG - ONE OF A DIFFERENT DOUGLAS TARTAN PERHAPS - LET ME KNOW.

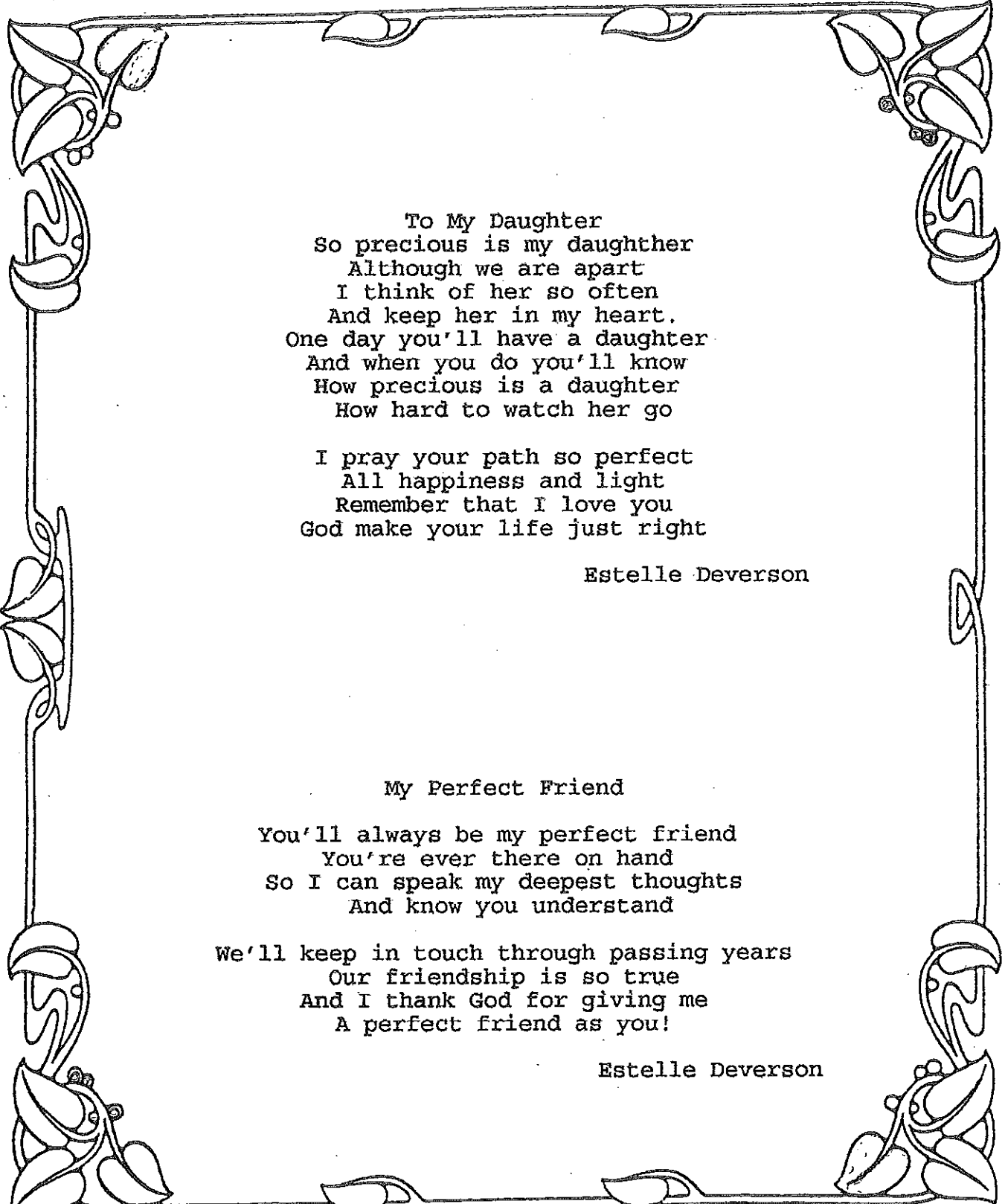
Norrie's Notes No.41



CAVERS HOUSE

The remains of Cavers House, home of the Douglasses of Cavers.
There is now an ultra-modern bungalow sited near here and occupied by Mr. Palmer-Douglas, no doubt some descendant of the Douglasses of Cavers.

Photo taken April 1971.



To My Daughter
So precious is my daughter
Although we are apart
I think of her so often
And keep her in my heart.
One day you'll have a daughter
And when you do you'll know
How precious is a daughter
How hard to watch her go

I pray your path so perfect
All happiness and light
Remember that I love you
God make your life just right

Estelle Deverson

My Perfect Friend

You'll always be my perfect friend
You're ever there on hand
So I can speak my deepest thoughts
And know you understand

We'll keep in touch through passing years
Our friendship is so true
And I thank God for giving me
A perfect friend as you!

Estelle Deverson

Betty Skimming, Member No 156, sent in the following recipe (not yet tried and proven!) but she recommended it for Hogmanay! -- Ed.

Best whisky fruit cake ever!!!

1c butter
1c brown sugar
1c sugar
1-2 litres whisky
4 large eggs
lemon juice
nuts
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder

Before you start sample the whisky to check for quality ... good isn't it? Now go ahead. Select large bowl, measuring cup etc. Check whisky again as it must be just right! To be sure that the whisky is of the highest quality, pour one level cup out and drink promptly. Repeat ... With an electric mixer beat 1 cup of butter in a large fluffy bowl, then add 1 teaspoon of 1 thugar and beat again. Meanwhile make sure that the whisky has not on goff. Cry another tup. Open second bottle if necessary. Add 2 arge leggs, 2 cups fried fruit and beat 'til high. If druit gets stuck in beaters just pry loose with drewscriver. Sample whisky again to check for tonscisticity. Next sift 3 cups of salt, or anything white, coo hares. Sift half pint lemon juice. Fold in chopped butter and strained nuts. Add one babblespoon of brown thugar or whatever colour you lave heft and mix well. Grease oven and turn cake pan onto 350 gradees. Now pour the whole mess into the coven and ake. Check the whisky one more time and then bo to ged.



"Yes, this is the actual sword used by King Robert The Bruce. Only, over the years the blade and the handle have had to be replaced!"



"What we could do with is a few gate-crashers!"

There is also a streak of self-deprecation in Scots humour - for example, in the 'miser' jokes.

To sum up, the Scot's image is of a wanderer, thrifty, patriotic, dour, clannish, family-minded, adaptable and possessed of dry humour. Yet as with any other national stereotype, there are some elements in the Scottish character that do not seem readily compatible with others. Most of the Scottish characteristics discussed so far are serious, business-like, 'porridge and Calvinism' things. It is necessary to recognise in the Scot also the streak of sentimentality, of hopeless romanticism, on which Walter Murdoch comments with aptness. There are, he says, two Scotlands: one, the passionate Scotland of Wallace, Bruce, Mary and Montrose, and of the poets and novelists; the other, the cautious Scotland of the Glasgow merchant and the 'canny and parsimonious' Scot of funny stories. His conclusion is worth quoting:

though Scotland's sons love her they very willingly leave her, and run to the uttermost ends of the earth; and though their parting word to her is -

'And I will come again, my dear,

Though it were ten thousand year",

they hardly ever do.

Note

In response to many requests from members, I printed some information of Scottish Immigration to Australia in the last Newsletter. I suggest members wishing to read more now ask at their local libraries for the book, THE SCOTS IN AUSTRALIA - A Study of NewSouth Wales, Victoria and Queensland, 1788 - 19001, by Malcolm D. Prentis, printed by Sydney University Press ISBN 0424001004.



MEMBER'S PROFILE

My name is MARGARET ANDREWS (nee DOUGLAS) member number 52. I thought I would keep the ball rolling and give a little information about myself and my family history.

My Great Grandfather and Grandfather together with a few other family members came to Australia in 1864 from Scotland. My Grandmother was born at Boonara in Queensland, her family had come to Australia in the 1850s . My Father was a school teacher at Gracemere and I was born in Rockhampton in 1929.

In 1938 my Mother (who originally came from Scotland) and I travelled to Scotland to visit her family, they lived in Tomatin near Inverness. I went to the same school that she had attended as a child. We were away ten months and arrived back in Australia three weeks before the outbreak of war.

Being a teacher, my father had a few transfers so I lived in a few different towns, Proston, Mt. Perry and boarding school in Toowoomba. Then in 1947 I enrolled as a student nurse in Maryborough. While nursing I met Errol and we were married in December 1949. Errol's work took us to quite a few towns, Brisbane then Maryborough where our two sons were born, St. George where our daughter was born and then Springsure and Aramac for a short time.

We returned to the coast in 1959 and lived in Nambour until Errol retired in 1988. We bought a block of land in Buderim and built a new house doing a lot of the work ourselves.

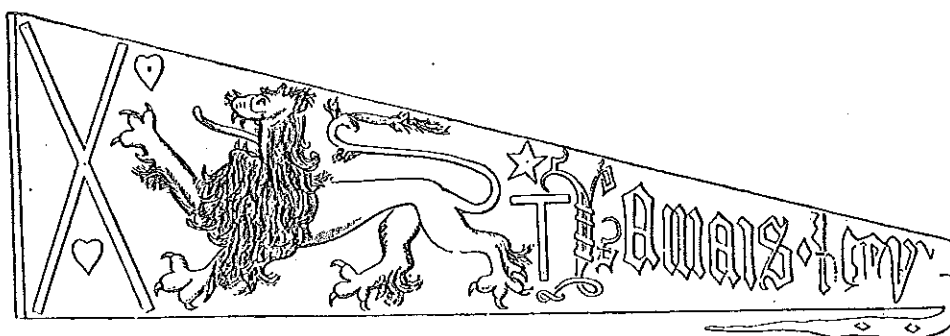
We have always been keen on travel and over the years have travelled round Australia and overseas quite extensively. Caravaning started when the children were young and we frequently go somewhere in the van.

If any C.D.A.A.Members are keen travellers and happen to visit our area come and visit and have a cuppa. Our phone number is 074 4474885

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STANDARD OF THE EARL OF DOUGLAS, 15TH CENTURY

After A. MACGEORGE.



STANDARD OF LORD HOME, WARDEN OF THE MARCHES

Photograph by R. BURNIE and JOHN A. STEWART.

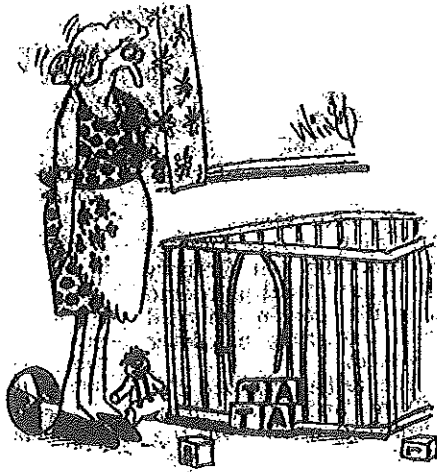


STANDARD OF KEITH, THE EARL MARISCHAL

Drawing by GRAHAM JOHNSTON.



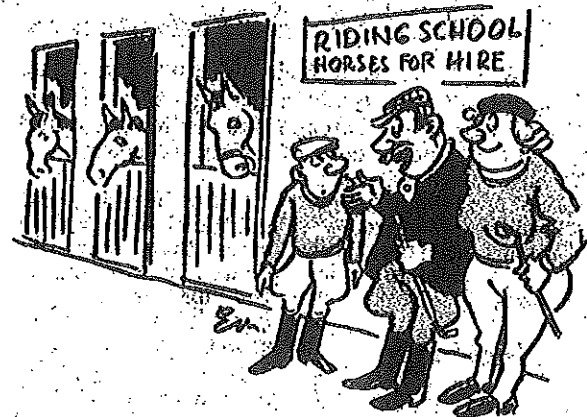
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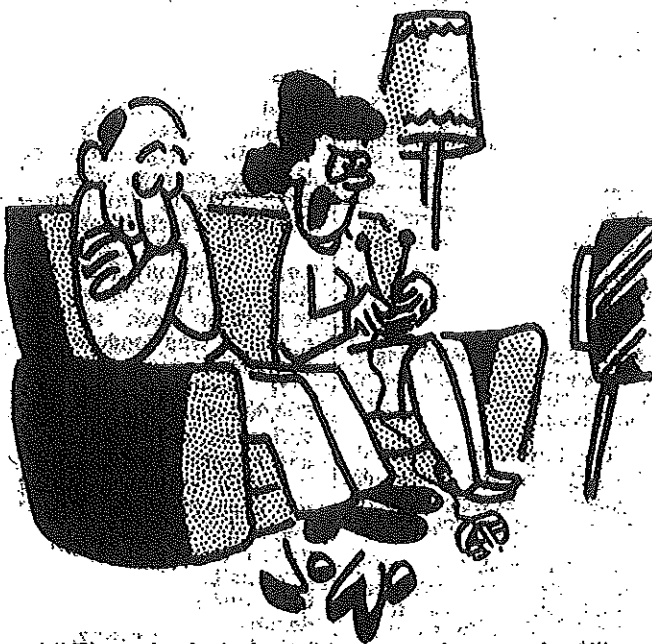
"My guess is he'll use his five iron for this shot!"



"What happens when they find out you're only going to buy a mouth organ?"



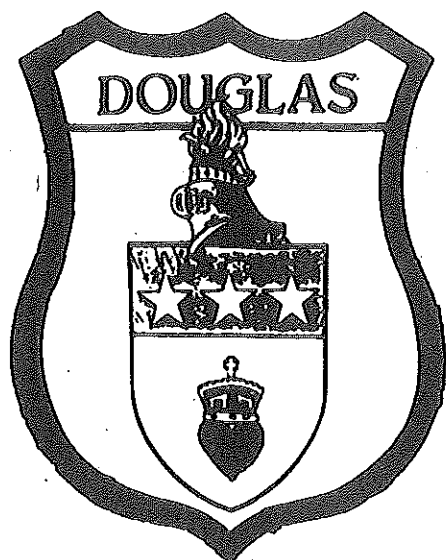
"Have you a longish one for two people? The missus is going with me!"



"Then she had the nerve to say I was a bore!"



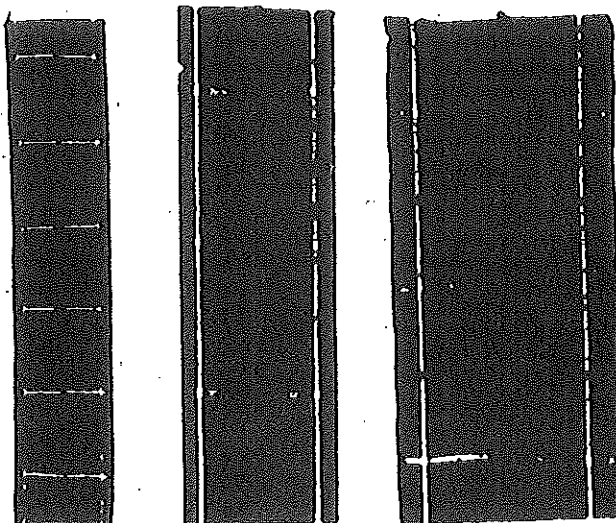
"We save money for a rainy day . . . see what happens? I can't get out to spend it!"



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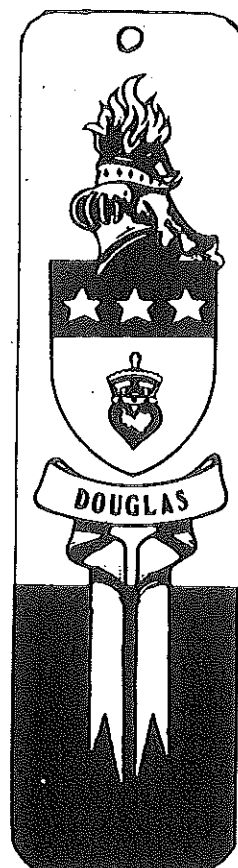
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(72cms x 42cms) plus Postage \$2.80 and Cylinder \$1.60

SYDNEY SCOTTISH WEEK 1995 PROGRAMME

SATURDAY 25 NOVEMBER TO SUNDAY 3 DECEMBER

Friday 24 November 1995

SAHC Scottish Arrangers' Dinner at North Sydney Leagues Club

Saturday 25 November 1995

2.30 p.m. - Western Garden Party to be held at Central Gardens, Merrylands Road, Merrylands including the Scottish Australian Heritage Council Highland Dancing Competition

Sunday 26 November 1995

10 a.m. Kirkin' of the Tartan ceremony at St Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Macquarie Street Sydney. Assemble from 9.30 a.m.

12 noon - Hyde Park Sydney, southern end between Park Street and the Pool of Remembrance, Gathering of the Clans for the March of the Clans to Tumbalong Park, Darling Harbour.

12.30 p.m. promptly, the march moves off under police escort. The pattern is two groups of massed bands with the marching Scots clansmens' banners, etc. divided in two between the two groups of massed bands. Usually there are twelve to fourteen bands. Arrive 1 p.m. at Tumbalong Park for picnic and concert.

Monday to Friday

12 noon - Scottish musical and cultural events in Martin Place and from 10 a.m.-4.30 p.m. daily, - Cultural exhibition and tartan enquiries - venue: National Australia Bank George Street end of Martin Place.

Monday 27 November 1995

7.30 p.m. at the Commercial Travellers Club an evening seminar on "The Present State of Scotland" at which the guests for the Week will be speakers.

Tuesday 28 November 1995

8.00 a.m. - Golf Day at Cromer Golf Course followed by lunch. Anyone can play.

2.30 p.m. - Afternoon seminar at the CTA Club.

Wednesday 29 November 1995

7.15 p.m. - North Shore Ceilidh - to be held at North Sydney Leagues Club, 20 Abbott Street, Cammeray. The programme will include piping, fiddling, recitations, story telling, Gaelic songs, highland and country dancing.

Thursday 30 November 1995

12.30 p.m. - lunch at Parliament House, Sydney

7.30 p.m. - A meeting of the Sydney Society for Scottish History when a paper on some aspect of Scottish history is presented. The speaker will be Mr Philip Morrice, British Consul-General in Sydney. (A good Scot). His subject will be "The Importance of Scotch Whisky to the British Economy".

7.30 p.m. - Southern Suburbs Concert Gunnamatta Park, Nicholson Parade Cronulla

Friday 1 December 1995

8.00 p.m. - The Grand Scottish Ball at The Roundhouse, University of New South Wales, Kensington.

Saturday 2 December 1995

Events at Parramatta

7.30 p.m. - Tartan Disco and Family Night at the Western Ceilidh to be held at the Bankstown Scottish Hall, Weigand Avenue, Bankstown.

Sunday 3 December 1995

Highland Gathering and Games at Rawson Park, Mosman

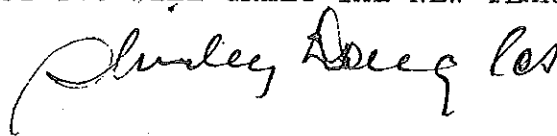
FURTHER ENQUIRIES - SALLY ROSS, TEL: (Bus) 02 20 6126 or (A.H.) 02 909 1480

NOTICE BOARD

KIRKIN OF THE TARTAN - BRISBANE

THE SERVICE THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER, AT THE UNITING CHURCH, CNR. CREEK AND ANN STREETS, CITY, TO COMMENCE AT 9.30AM. PLEASE ATTEND IF AT ALL POSSIBLE. OTHER CLANS ARE ALWAYS WELL REPRESENTED. SHOULD THERE BE SUFFICIENT INTEREST WE WILL AGAIN HAVE A BYO BASKET LUNCH FOLLOWING THE SERVICE. I WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR FROM YOU (07) 32654316 OF YOUR INTENTION TO ATTEND. YOU WILL THEN BE TOLD OF THE CHOSEN VENUE. WE WHO ATTENDED LAST YEAR REALLY ENJOYED THE GET-TOGETHER.

THE XMAS SEASON IS UPON US AGAIN. HOW QUICKLY IT COMES AROUND. MAY I TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU AND YOUR KIN A HAPPY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS, AND TRUST YOU WILL GREET THE NEW YEAR IN THE TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH SPIRIT.



SECRETARY

SOMETHING NEW IN SCOTTISH WEEK

During Scottish Week 1995, there will be two "Drop In" locations giving guidance about how to research Ancestry. Advisers will explain methods and resources available, for this fine hobby.

1. On Tuesday 28 November, 11am to 4pm., at Rumsey Hall, 4 Kent Street Sydney (east side, just up from Argyle Street) the Society of Australian Genealogists will have a Scottish Research Information Day. The Society has two Library addresses in Kent Street. Do NOT go to Richmond Villa which is their Australian collection: Scottish facilities are at the Rumsey Hall address which is five minutes walk further north.
 2. On Sunday 3 December, at Rawson Park Mosman ["The Highland Gathering and Games" 8am- 5pm] there will again be Genealogical advice, in a marquee between 11am to 4pm, and it's free!
- ♦ Help will be available about:
 - ♦ Australian births deaths and marriages, Clan Societies, Library facilities in NSW, Searching from Library keyboards including LDS libraries [The Mormons]
 - ♦ Searching from home keyboards [eg INTERNET and FIDONET]
 - ♦ Searching in Edinburgh: The Registrar, and Professional Researchers
 - ♦ Your particular research problem

Information: Contact Alastair M Cameron at PO Box 215 BUNDANOON 2578, or phone 048 83 6631



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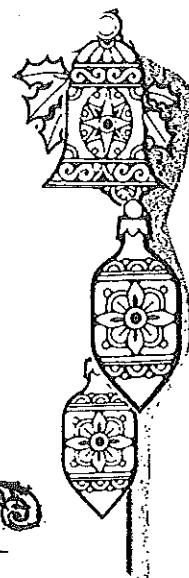
CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. & Mrs Maxwell Glendinning (member no.96) who celebrated their 50 th wedding anniversary On 18.8.95.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

No. 593 Mr. Scott James Douglas Clontarf N.S.W.



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE
BRIGHT WITH PROMISE,
GLAD WITH HOPE,
AND BLESSED WITH PEACE
AND JOY



A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

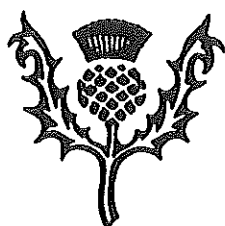
"Time" really seems to have sprouted the proverbial wings this year and has flown to the festive Christmas & New Year Season. I do wish you all a very **HAPPY CHRISTMAS**, let it be a time for remembering not only our families and friends but also those who are less fortunate than us. I have just returned from three weeks in Indonesia (Thanks to Garuda Airlines Free ticket) where I was partly working and partly visiting former students . I wish I had the space in this newsletter to share some of my experiences there, but while on the subject of the less fortunate, I observed that though many of the 180 Million are unemployed or financially very poor and have no Governmental handouts, they are also very self-reliant, industrious and rich in handicraft skills. I wonder now who are the less fortunate, the unemployed poor industrious Indonesians or the unemployed idle Government-financially-supported Australians?

Thanks to Norman Douglas' generous donation of the especially hand woven Douglas Tartan rug and the outstanding success of the raffle (in excess of \$1,000) which was due to wonderful support from members, the C.D.A.A. continues to be viable. CD.A.A. may be small in numbers but bighearted in support of our objectives .

And finally, as the **NEW YEAR** approaches, I wish everyone a Happy and Healthy year and please continue to send in articles of general interest and Member's Profiles for publication. **JAN SHAW-Editor.**

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