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The Macfie Clan Society of Australia

NEWSBULLETIN

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NOTICE OF BIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the 2nd Biennial General Meeting of Members of The Macfie Clan Society of Australia will be held in The Safari Room at the Hotel Manly, 1 The Corso, Manly, N.S.W., on Saturday, 15th April 1978, at 5.00 pm.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of previous Biennial General Meeting.
2. Receive the President's Report and Balance Sheet for the period 1st January 1976 to 31st December 1977.
3. Consider Amendments to the Society Constitution as are detailed on page 2 of this Newsbulletin.
4. General Business.

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ASSOCIATED SOCIAL FUNCTIONS, ACCOMMODATION & ATTENDANCE NOTIFICATION.

SMORGASBOARD DINNER

SATURDAY, 15th APRIL 1978

MID-DAY BARBEQUE

SUNDAY, 16th APRIL 1978

Full details are on Page 2.

Accommodation for Saturday night can be arranged at the Hotel Manly - telephone Sydney 977-5599. Quoted rates are very competitive. Please book direct, and mention you are attending the Society functions....a good idea to book early too.

Attendance Notification. A tear-off slip for notification of proposed attendance at the above functions is included on the last page of this Newsbulletin. If attending one or more, please complete and forward it at your earliest convenience to New South Wales Vice-President John Phee.

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GENERAL MEETING - SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Smorgasboard Dinner

Saturday, 15th April 1978

A Smorgasboard Dinner will be held on the evening of Saturday, 15th April 1978, in The Safari Room at the Hotel Manly. Assembly for pre-dinner drinks at 7 pm.

Cost - \$10 per person.
After dinner drinks at members' expense.

Mid-day Barbeque

Sunday, 16th April 1978

A Barbeque will be held from mid-day onwards at the home of Bill and Dorothy Tyrrell, 'Tay-Greggan', 18 Yeran Street, Sylvania, NSW, on Sunday, 16th April 1978. Bring your own 'ingredients' - and togs too if you wish to have a swim.

The most suitable public transport is by rail to Hurstville, with trains leaving Sydney every twenty minutes. If travelling this way, phone Bill on Sydney 522-6420, and he will arrange transport from the station to 'Tay-Greggan'.

Raffle

The raffle will be drawn on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are still available.

GENERAL MEETING - AGENDA ITEM 4

(Constitution Amendments)

The following amendments to the Society Constitution have been brought forward by members of the Executive on the dates indicated. Reasons are briefly stated.

1. Paragraph 2 (Aims) to be amended by the addition of :

"(5) To establish and maintain close ties with other Societies of our Clan throughout the world."

Moved Alex McPhie (Q74-001) Seconded Sandy McPhee (N74-012)
27th June 1977.

To encourage international contact with Clan members and their Clan Societies.

2. A new Paragraph 6 (Membership) to be inserted to read :

"6. Affiliated Membership of the Society may be granted by the Society Executive to a person, resident in Australia, who is considered to have established a significant link with the Society, but is not eligible for membership of the Society under the normal provisions of membership. Affiliated members are to be proposed and seconded by financial members of the Society and are to pay full membership fees. Affiliated members are not to have voting rights."

Moved Sandy McPhee (N74-012) Seconded Alex McPhie (Q74-001)
19th October 1976

To extend qualified membership to interested individuals who are ineligible for ordinary membership of the Society.

3. A new Paragraph 7 (Membership) to be inserted to read :

"7. Termination of Membership. Membership of the Society may be terminated at any time by the unanimous decision of the Society Executive when a member's actions are considered to be detrimental to the well-being and standing of the Society, the Clan, or the community as a whole. No refund of unexpired membership subscriptions is to be made."

Moved Alex McPhie (Q74-001) Seconded Sandy McPhee (N74-012)
27th June 1977.

To provide for termination of membership of the Society, should
the need so arise.

4. New Paragraphs 22 and 23 (Trust Fund) to be inserted to read :

"Trust Fund

22. A separate bank account is to be established to control such moneys as may be allocated from time to time for special purposes, and which are held in trust by the Society pending their disbursement. Control of this account is to be vested in three Trustees, appointed as required by the Society Executive, any two of whom are to be authorized to act as signatories on the account.

23. Disbursement of moneys from the Trust Fund is to be made at the sole discretion of the Trustees, and any such disbursements are to remain confidential to the Executive of the Society."

Moved Bruce McPhie (V75-096) Seconded Sandy McPhee (N74-012)
3rd April 1976

To establish a Society Trust Fund.

5. As a consequence of the above amendments, if approved, paragraph numbering and reference will be amended as follows :

- a. Existing paragraphs 6 to 21 inclusive will be renumbered as paragraphs 8 to 23 inclusive.
- b. The proposed new paragraphs 22 and 23 (Trust Fund) will be renumbered as paragraphs 24 and 25 respectively.
- c. The existing paragraphs 22 and 23 (Constitution Amendments and Dissolution) will be renumbered as paragraphs 26 and 27 respectively.
- d. Line 2 of new paragraph 11 will be amended to read "15 to 16" in lieu of existing "13 to 14".
- e. Line 3 of new paragraph 14(3) will be amended to read "15" in lieu of existing "13".
- f. Line 5 of new paragraph 15(2) will be amended to read "16" in lieu of existing "14".
- g. Line 6 of new paragraph 26(2) will be amended to read "15" in lieu of "13".

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1978 MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

1978 Membership Subscriptions of \$3.00 per member are now due. Notices are attached for those members who have not already paid. It is to be noted that junior members are not required to pay a subscription for the year in which they become 18.

NEWSBULLETIN FORMAT

The new Newsbulletin format, introduced with the last copy, has proved popular and (at the moment) cost-effective, so we will continue with it and endeavour to improve it further.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS TO THE
SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

As a result of the call for nominations for election to the Society Executive, nominations were received for the following positions :

President Squadron Leader Alex McPhie (Q74-001), 8 Floreat Crt., Glen Waverley, V.
(Melbourne 698-7008 (Office) 232-6640 (Home)).

Vice-President Sandy McPhee (N74-012), 47 Bellamy St., Pennant Hills, NSW.
(Sydney 84-2257 (Home)).

New South Wales John Phee (N74-043), 12 Pitt Rd., North Curl Curl, NSW.
Vice-President (Sydney 93-5399 (Home)).

Treasurer Ross McPhee (V75-107), 5 Wendover Crt., Mt. Waverley, V.
(Melbourne 277-5274 (Home)).

There being no other nominations the above members are declared elected to their respective positions for the 1978-79 term of office.

In accordance with provisions of paragraph 7 (5) of the constitution, the Executive have appointed the following members to fill vacancies on the Society Executive for the 1978-79 term of office as follows :

Victoria Bruce McPhie (V75-096), 8 Calypso Crt., Forest Hill, V.
Vice-President (Melbourne 878-7071 (Home)).

Western Australia Andy McPhee (N74-024), 2 Beck Place, Warwick, WA.
Vice-President (Perth 448-1807 (Home)).

Queensland Nevell McPhee (Q74-084), 6 Eymard St., Toowoomba, Q.
Vice-President (Toowoomba 35-8454 (Home)).

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ON THE SOCIAL FRONT

Helen and I drove to Toowoomba, via Sydney and Taree, during January. It was a long trip - nearly 3,500 miles logged by the time we returned - and the three young Society members in the back seat coped well with their hours of travelling. We saw numerous Society members on the way, and would certainly have contacted more if time had permitted. In Sydney, NSW Vice-President elect John Phee (N74-043) and wife Margaret (N74-075) of Curl Curl rounded up eighteen members for a most enjoyable evening barbeque at their home. It was during this function that final arrangements were made for the 2nd Biennial General Meeting on 15/16th April. John and Margaret had held a similar function in November when preliminary planning was carried out. At Forster on the New South Wales north coast we had lunch with retiring NSW Vice-President Colin (N74-015) and Joy (N75-110) Macfie - what a beautiful spot they have there on the edge of Lake Wallis.

In Toowoomba, a mini Clan gathering at Lyn (Q74-028) and Lawrie Rutledge's 50th wedding anniversary, and a Society Dinner on 21st January. Twenty eight members attended the latter with visitors from as far afield as Kalgoorlie (Keith McPhee, R77-328) and Adelaide (Donald Macphee, S77-305), as well as Dalby (2), Bell (2), Toowoomba (10), Brisbane (8), Leyburn (2) and Melbourne (2). This was the first function of the Society to be held outside a capital city, and Toowoomba was an appropriate choice as the district has the greatest non-capital city concentration of Society members. Thanks are due to Queensland Vice-President, Lev McPhee, (Q74-084) of Toowoomba for so ably attending to all arrangements and ensuring an enjoyable evening.

We saw Neil McPhie (Q74-027) in Brisbane and Geoff McPhie (N74-074) in Coonabarabran on the way home. An over-riding impression we always carry away from these meetings with Clan members is what a friendly and great lot of 'cousins' we have - We certainly hope to see more of you in Sydney at the General Meeting week end.

ON TARTANS

The book "The Clans, Septs & Regiments of the Scottish Highlands" by Frank Adam, and revised by Sir Thomas Innes of Learney, Emeritus Lord Lyon King of Arms, must be looked upon as the authoritative publication for clan societies. Published by Johnston & Bacon, it can be obtained through leading book shops in Australia. Most of the following article on tartans has been taken from this book.

The name tartan was unknown amongst the early Highlanders. The true Gaelic word is 'breacan' which is derived from 'breac' meaning chequered. Chequered garments, under the names of Breach, Breacan, Brycan, Breacan, etc. appear to have been common not only to the Caledonians and the Irish, but also to the ancient Britons as well as the Celts of Europe. The original use of these chequered garments was not, it is said, to show the tribe or clan to which the wearer belonged, but was a distinctive emblem of rank or position. There was but one colour in the clothes of servants; two in the clothes of rent-paying farmers; three in the clothes of officers; five in the clothes of chieftains; six in the garments of druids or poets; while the king or chief had right to seven colours. The earliest reference in Scottish literature to tartan seems to be in the chartularies of the Episcopal See of Aberdeen, where the statutes or canons of the Scottish Church, in 1242 and in 1249, and the ordinances of the See of Aberdeen, 1256, direct that all ecclesiastics be suitably apparelled, avoiding red, green, striped clothing, and their garments not to be shorter than the middle of the leg.

While the tartans for ordinary wear were distinctive district setts, bright hued, yet for hunting and such-like pursuits, it appears there was a general use of brown hued tartan. The original hunting setts were probably effected by largely substituting brown for red. George Buchanan (1582) remarked that the Highlanders "delighted to wear marled cloaths, specially that have long stripes of divers colours sundry-ways divided; and amongst some the same custom is observed to this day, but for the most part now they are brown, most near to the colour of the hadder, to the effect when they lie among the hadder the bright colours of their plaids shall not bewary them."

In some large clans there is a special so-called 'chief's tartan', probably worn by his immediate relatives, i.e. his 'derbhfine'. Chieftains often wore silken plaids. As regards their ordinary wear we find Heron's History of Scotland states that: "In Argyle and the Hebridae, before the middle of the fifteenth century, tartan was manufactured of one or two colours for the poor, more varied for the rich." Like other chiefs, the Kings of Scotland regularly wore the Highland dress, and interesting details of the Highland costume, as worn by James V on his expedition to the Highlands in 1538 are preserved in the Lord High Treasurer's Accounts.

A few years later, Beaugue, the French historian, described the Highlanders in the Scottish Army at the siege of Haddington in 1548 as wearing a woollen covering of many colours. While the poet Taylor, who visited Braemar in 1618, was particularly struck with the universal and undeviating uniformity of costume among the 1500 persons who had assembled for a hunting party. He stated that "Lords, knights, esquires, and their followers, all and every man, in general, were in one habit." At this time the attachment of the Highlanders to their costume was so strong that anyone, even though a stranger, who assumed the tartan of a clan was considered as being under the special protection of that clan.

The tartan cloth as worn by the Highlanders was of two descriptions, 'breacan' the finer quality worn as dress tartan, or by the women; and 'cath-dath', the thick, coarse cloth worn by the men when at work, or when engaged in warlike service. This ancient dress of the Highlander, however, was not a kilt of the type we know to-day,

but a belted plaid. Known as the 'feileadh-mor' , or great wrap, it was a generous length of tartan cloth about sixteen to eighteen feet long and six feet wide. The upper portion covered the wearer's shoulders, it was belted at the waist, and the lower portion hung down to the knees. By the early part of the eighteenth century the lower half of the belted plaid - the 'feileadh-beag', or little wrap - had come into general use as a kilt as we know it to-day.

The setts or patterns of the tartan were many with each clan eventually having its own particular setts for various occasions or families, and great pains were taken to perpetuate correctly the various clan and district setts of tartan. After the Revolution of 1688, when the Stuarts were driven from the throne, tartan, and the wearing of tartan plaids, became symbols of Royalist and political principles. During the period immediately subsequent to the Union of the Parliaments of England and Scotland, tartan plaids were worn in the Lowlands of Scotland as a protest against the Union. Shortly before the Rising of 1715 a special sett of tartan was designed and worn by sympathisers of the exiled Royal Family. This sett was known by the name of Jacobite Tartan. The first military body to adopt tartan as part of their uniform was the Royal Company of Archers which adopted a red tartan sett for their uniform in 1700. The first Highland Regiment to wear tartan was the Black Watch (42nd), raised in 1739.

The great dividing-line in the history of Scottish tartans was the Jacobite Rising of 1745. Following the defeat of Prince Charles and his followers at Culloden, various Acts of Parliament were passed with the aim of disarming the Highlanders and destroying the clan spirit by prohibiting the wearing of traditional Highland dress. The ban lasted for thirty six years, and as a result the age-old art of using vegetable dyes in making tartan cloth was not passed on to the next generation.

There has been much controversy as to the antiquity of tartans as clan distinctions. It is generally agreed that the use of specific tartans as cognisances of clans and families developed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, but was never built up into a rigid system. No formal record of the designs, such as one finds in heraldry, was kept, and those retained by the various clans generally vanished during the proscription of the tartan in 1746. This lack of a formal record is the cause of most of the controversy and ensuing problems re the tartan. In recent years the Lyon Court has been gradually building-up a record of authentic clan tartans in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland, one of the National Public Registers of the Kingdom.

Frank Adam includes colour plates of tartans, as too do other readily available reference books such as Johnston & Bacon's smaller publication The Scottish Tartans (also revised by Sir Thomas Innes of Learney), and Robert Bain's The Clans and Tartans of Scotland. Donald C. Stewart's Setts of the Scottish Tartans (Oliver & Boyd 1950) shows setts of 260 tartans on the 'ribband' or 'pattern-stick' systems, which (as a pictorial medium), along with the $\frac{1}{8}$ inch colour-schemes used by an earlier authority, Logan, is the only scientific means of defining and recording setts. However, Stewart has omitted several authentic tartans, and included others which are open to challenge as their sole authority appears to be that they are what the weaver sells.

To be a "Clan Tartan" a sett must have the sanction of the Chief, who is the representative of the clan and of its founder. A tremendous amount of painstaking research and checking of ancient portraits and records is required to determine the exact pattern of a tartan. This has been done in various cases before the Lyon Court, which, after evidence, remits to the Tartan Committee of the Scottish Woollen Manufacturers' Association, and to the chiefs concerned, "findings in fact", and the defined sett is recorded in the official record. The legal effect of this is to make merchants responsible and liable if deliberately selling other than the recognized

tartan for a particular clan. In describing a tartan by Logan's method a web of cloth approximately 2 feet 2 inches wide is used so that the size of the pattern makes no difference in the scale. Commencing at the edge of the cloth, the depth of colours is stated throughout a square on which the scale must be reversed or gone through again to the commencement. The colour measurements are given in eights of an inch.

I am sure that all of you are familiar with the tartan ascribed to our Clan. Colour plates appear in Adam and Bain as well as Johnston & Bacon's smaller "The Scottish Tartans" and in similar books; Macfie (or MacPhee) tartan ties are generally available in the shops. The Macfie cloth is of two distinctly different hues - the bright red and green is known as 'modern', while the paler or pastel shades are known as 'ancient'. The 'ancient' hues are obtained by watering-down the commercial dyes in use to-day to more accurately reproduce the colours of the ancient cloth which were made from vegetable dyes. Bain, by the way, mentions a black and white sett for our Clan, but I am not familiar with it.

The above books show a coat of arms with the Macfie tartan plates. The arms are not those of an ancient Clan Chief as is generally believed, but belong to the Macfies of Dreghorn. The Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland was commenced in 1672, whereas our last Chief, Malcolm, was murdered before this in 1623, and the Clan was dispersed. Thus Malcolm's arms were never included in the Register, although the Lyon Court does recognize an entitlement to a Chief's arms through apparencey the entitlement has not been made up as yet. Macfie of Dreghorn registered his arms in the middle of last century. He is regarded as having been an important Chieftain of our Clan, but not the Chief. Therefore the arms commonly shown as belonging to our Clan are really only those of a member of one of the important families of the Clan. A somewhat similar situation pertains to our tartan. The Macfie tartan as we know it has never been officially recorded as such, however, common usage by 'Macfies' throughout the world, and the promotion of it by commercial houses, has undoubtedly established a significant claim to it as a 'Clan Tartan'. Too, there is ample evidence that the pattern was in existence long before Macfie of Dreghorn registered arms, but to obtain that final official stamp of approval as a 'Clan Tartan' it will probably be necessary to wait until such time as we have a Clan Chief promulgated and he petitions for recognition of the tartan. Let us hope it will be one of his first acts on assuming office - in the meantime, wear it with pride, wear it often, and protect it as our own.

THE TARTAN O' SCOTLAND

Here's to it!
The fighting sheen of it,
The yellow, the green of it,
The white, the blue of it,
The swing, the hue of it,
The dark, the red of it,
Every thread of it,
The fair have sighed for it,
The brave have died for it,
Foemen sought for it,
Heroes fought for it,
Honour the name of it,
Drink to the fame of it -
THE TARTAN!

AROUND THE SOCIETIES

From time to time I receive newsbulletins from other societies of the Clan Macfie, and letters from members of these societies and societies of other clans. Overall there is a continuing and definite note of steady progress and consolidation in our Clan's affairs. I feel sure that some of the following items touched on in this correspondence will be of interest to you -

- * Ulf Macfie Hagman reports an enjoyable biennial gathering of the Thorburn-Macfie Family Union in Sweden last July - weather on the actual day was well nigh perfect. Dagmar Thorburn is their new president, probably the first lady-president of any of the societies of our Clan. I receive their annual Newsbulletin each year - and, no, I can't read Swedish, but I have a friend in the RAAF who can and he translates it for me. Christmas greetings from Ulf included a fine photograph of Ulf and wife Nanna resplendent in tartan.
- * DeVane Bryant Middleton is the new president of the MacDuffee Clan of America Inc. Their Newsbulletin, Clan Chatter, arrives fairly regularly. DeVane's address is Route 1, Box 134, "Lake-in-the-Woods", Guyton, Georgia, 31312.
- * Dr Earle Douglas MacPhee of Vancouver, the one man who is responsible for this world-wide resurgence of the Clan Macfie, and I correspond regularly. From Canada, too, I receive copies of Newsletters from their societies in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario - and - I look forward to hearing from their new societies which are forming (or perhaps have formed by now) in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Addresses for contacts in Canada - and in other countries too - are always available for any overseas travellers. Just drop Secretary Helen a line.
- * A Christmas Card from Mrs Belle Brew in New Zealand briefly reported that she had been laid low with a bout of pneumonia, but she's up and about once again I'm happy to report, and fast regaining interest in forming a Society over there. John, Rae, Allan and Lorraine have you made contact with Belle yet? What about dropping her a line at 8 View Rd., Papakura, Auckland? - a bit of a boost from you New Zealand members may be just what Belle needs.....
- * Nothing heard from Scotland I'm sorry to say - perhaps they're still recovering from last May's Gathering of the Clans.
- * Donald McPhee, Chieftain of The Caledonian Society of Bombay, sent greetings on St Andrew's Day.....Ross McAfee of Cocoa, Florida, wrote asking why there wasn't a Macfie Clan Society in the U.S. - and is no doubt in touch with the MacDuffees by now.....Louis MacPhee of Hawaii sent a copy of his account of last May's Gathering of the Clans to Victorian Vice-President Bruce McPhee, whom he met in Edinburgh. He quoted James S. Adam, organizer of the Gathering, as writing in the 'Scotsman' of 29 April 1977 to the effect that "The first letters (re the Gathering) came from British Columbia, Sweden, Australia and Fort William. All of them from Macfies. It was clear right at the start that whatever the rest of the clans might do, the wandering Macfies had heard the call and were planning to wander back home. The first postal booking for concert tickets came in August last year (1976) from New Zealand. By a fantastic double coincidence, the first arrivals to notify us as landed in Edinburgh did so at the beginning of April. They came from New Zealand too. Their Clan connection?.....KACFIE!!!".
- * I have received most interesting information from the Chief of the Name and Arms of Maitland - The Right Honourable The Earl of Lauderdale - dealing with his Clan and their tartan, and with the Clan Maitland Society. Their tartan is the only one which is absolutely restricted to Registered Clansfolk and cannot be bought in a shop. Would-be purchasers must have the name of Maitland or Lauderdale, or be descended from or related to someone of either name, and then register a claim with their Chief for prior approval.....In Stirlingshire, The Baron of Culcreuch makes Culcreuch Castle at Fintry available to clans and clan societies for Baronial Holidays, organizing tours of clan homelands while using the castle as a base. The holidays are sponsored by the Scottish Tourist Board and are generally for 10 days between April and October. Discounts can be obtained in certain circumstances by clan groups.....Closer to home I am pleased to record the establishment of

branches of The Clan Macpherson Association in Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia, plus an Australian Branch. Chairman of the latter is Mr Gordon McPherson, P.O.Box 130, Altona North, Vic., 3205 (Telephone - Melbourne 314-4588).....Christmas greetings were received from the President, Committee and Members of The Scottish Society and Burns Club of Australia. Society Vice-President, Sandy McPhee and wife Norah, New South Wales Vice-President, John Phee and wife Margaret, and members Bill and Dorothy Tyrrell attended their Burns Night Dinner recently in Sydney.

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"FAMILY HISTORY" CONTEST

PARADE magazine is holding a competition during 1978 for the best family history submitted to its Know Your Ancestors section. Prize for the winner is \$50, and the history or an edited version of it will be published in the magazine. The history must deal with at least three generations of a family, two of whom have lived in either Australia or New Zealand. It may take the form of a narrative, a narrative pedigree, or a detailed chart pedigree. Full details etc can be found in current issues of PARADE. Entries close on 30 June 1978 - and if you are intending to enter, please keep a spare copy of your submission for Society records.

GENERAL NOTES

WELCOME HOME...Dr Ian McPhee (V74-056) of La Trobe University, Melbourne, from an archaeological trip to the Mediterranean area.....Dr Bruce McPhee (Q76-191), wife Roslyn and youngsters Katherine, Robert Bruce and Gillian (all are members) of Brisbane after a year at the Robert Jones & Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital in Oswestry, Shropshire.....Rae Wear (Q76-148) of Toowoomba, from twelve months in New Zealand...Sally McPhee (Q74-045) of Brisbane, from a summer holiday in Mexico.... Physiotherapist Barbara McPhee (N74-079) has completed five months in Europe on a medical fellowship from Sydney University's School of Occupational Health. During her visit, Barbara represented Australia at a world Ergonomics Conference in London, and studied methods and achievements in the preventative field associated with her work. In Sweden she called on Ulf Hagmann - the first member of our Society to visit our Swedish cousins in their homeland.....Brian McPhee (S74-005) and family of Adelaide, who have returned after twelve months in the UK.

CLAN MACFIE TENT AT AUSTRALIA PIPE BAND CHAMPIONSHIPS It is intended to have a CLAN MACFIE tent at Warwick Farm Race Course, Sydney, on 26th March 1978, for the Australian Pipe Band Championships, so keep an eye open if you are attending. Over fifty bands will be competing.

AUSTRALIAN HIGHLAND DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS are to be held at Ringwood, Vic., on 2nd April 1978 - no plans for a Macfie tent there, as yet.....

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2ND BIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING

ATTENDANCE SLIP

Name..... Telephone No.....
 Address.....
 I will be attending - (1) General Meeting on SAT 15 April
 (2) Society Dinner on SAT 15 April
 (3) Mid-day Barbeque on SUN 16 April

(Please indicate total number attending each function)

Cheque for \$.....enclosed for Society Dinner (Cost \$10.00 per person)

Date..... Signature.....

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR 1977

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions	882.00	
Trust Fund	94.50	
General Fund	40.68	
Sale of Histories	189.00	
Badges	50.00	
Bank Interest	12.51	
Raffle	<u>69.50</u>	1338.19
Balance c/f from 1976	<u>431.12</u>	
		<u>\$1769.31</u>

EXPENDITURE

Newsbulletins	306.22	
Postage	93.44	
Printing & Stationery	71.94	
Constitutions	80.74	
COLON.SAY brochures	125.76	
Invitation-to-Join broc.	211.37	
Telephone	42.99	
General Meeting	15.00	
Transfer to Trust a/c	91.48	
Purchase of Histories	176.83	
Badges	30.60	
Stamp Duty	2.09	
Miscellaneous	<u>4.40</u>	1252.86
Balance c/f to 1978		<u>516.45</u>
		<u>\$1769.31</u>

SUMMARY OF ASSETS AT 31 DEC 77

General Fund		513.43
Trust Fund	28.81	
Savings Bonds	<u>360.00</u>	388.81
Histories	110.50	
Badges	52.00	
Stationery	18.40	
Flags (2)	<u>28.00</u>	<u>208.90</u>
		<u>\$1111.14</u>

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NEW MEMBERS

V77-379 Mrs Rita M. Macphee	1/307 Riversdale Rd	Hawthorn East	VIC 3123
*N77-380 Miss Alys E. Martin	5 Moore St	Rozelle	NSW 2039
N77-381 John L. Phee	22 Gordon St	Coffs Harbour	NSW 2450
Q77-382 Mrs Violet McPhee	41 Wilson St	Maryborough	QLD 4650
N77-383 Mrs Maisie Duffie	27/2 Woonona Ave	Wahroonga	NSW 2076
V77-384 Keith McPhee	P.O.Box 200	Mildura	VIC 3500
N77-385 Michael Phee	22 Sylvester Ave	Lakemba	NSW 2195
Q78-386 Donald F. Macfie	1 Gibson Cres	Holland Park	QLD 4121
S78-387 Ian L. McPhee	15 Chatswood Cres	Kidman Park	SA 5032
*S78-388 Miss Anthea J. McPhee	15 Chatswood Cres	Kidman Park	SA 5032
*S78-389 Nigel L. McPhee	15 Chatswood Cres	Kidman Park	SA 5032
*S78-390 Miss Louise E. McPhee	15 Chatswood Cres	Kidman Park	SA 5032
*Q78-391 Malcolm McPhee	8 Warilda St	Camp Hill	QLD 4152
*Q78-392 Miss Judith H. McPhee	8 Warilda St	Camp Hill	QLD 4152
T78-393 John C. McPhee	17 Proctors Rd	Dynnyrne	TAS 7005

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RETURN TO : John Phee Esq.,
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North Curl Curl, NSW 2099.

(by 7th April, please)