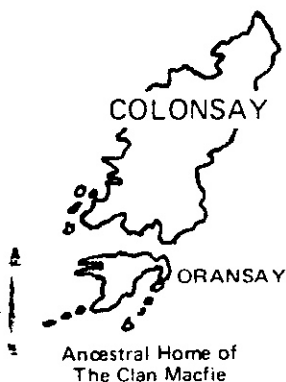


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THE MHC A PHI STANDING STONE

Gift of Colonsay Land by Lord Strathcona

Lord Strathcona, owner of Colonsay, has made a wonderful and generous gesture in giving the land immediately surrounding the Mhic a Phi Standing Stone to our Clan.

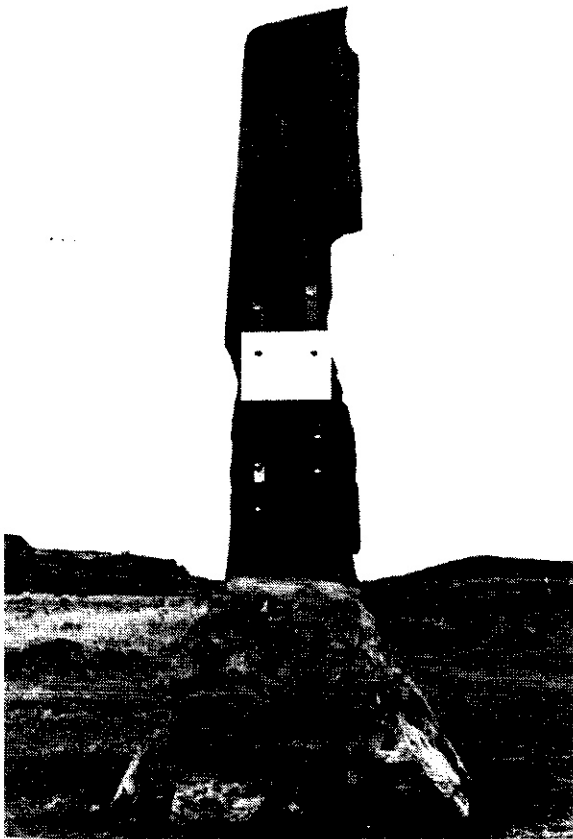
The significance of the Standing Stone to the Clan is known to most members for our last Chief, Malcolm, was stood in front of it in 1623 and murdered. Ulf Macfie Hagman of Sweden commenced a project to repair and re-erect the broken stone he found on Baleremin Mor on Colonsay in 1970. The task was completed by our Charles Macphee (V74-010) of Ferntree Gully, Victoria, with assistance from residents on Colonsay. In May last year, Ulf and Dr Earle Douglas MacPhee of Vancouver dedicated the stone to our Clan.

Ulf's story of the Standing Stone, including a lot of its early history, is reproduced in this Newsbulletin. It is a stirring account of loyalty and devotion in which an overseas member of our Clan has acknowledged his ancestors and his family ties. Lord Strathcona's fine gesture in giving this seven yard square plot of land enclosing the Standing Stone is designed to ensure that a piece of ground steeped in our Clan's history is permanently retained by the Clan on our ancestral homeland, Colonsay.

An Appeal for Funds to Complete the Project

There are expenses to be met, however, as legal transfer fees, costs of securely fencing the Standing Stone to prevent further damage by cattle, and in providing suitable plaques, all add up. Thus Clan members throughout the world are being asked to contribute towards a fund to complete this historically significant work.

Accordingly, an Appeal for Funds is announced by your Executive to contribute towards this project. All donations, no matter how large, or how small, will be gratefully received and forwarded to Scotland. Please mail your contributions to Society Secretary, Helen McPhie, at 8 Floreat Court, Glen Waverley, Vic., 3150.



PHIC A PHI
STANDING STONE



Ulf Macfie Hagman and wife, Nanna.



Mhic a Pbi Standing Stone Dedication 10th May 1977

Left to Right : Nørab McPbee (Australia) Bob MacPbee (Canada)
Ulf Hagman (Sweden) Sandy McPbee (Australia) Louis and Martha
MacPbee (USA) Dr Earle and Jean MacPbee (Canada) Betty MacPbee
(Canada) and Frances MacPbee Fitzimmons (USA).

THE STORY OF CARRAGH MHIC A PHI

Ulf Macfie Hagman (Sweden)

At 'Pàirc na b' Eaglais' (Field of the Church), Balaromin Mor, on the Isle of Colonsay the foundations of a building about 30 feet by 20 feet, within an enclosure about 20 paces square, can be made out. Close by stands a large stone, 6 feet high and 18 inches broad, known as Carragh Mhic a' Phi (Macfie's Standing Stone), upon which are faint marks suggestive of carving. This stone was knocked down by cattle soon after 1880, and re-erected in 1934.

So begins the story about the Macfie's Standing Stone in the book Colonsay and Oronsay in The Isles of Argyll, by John De Vere Loder, uncle of Euan, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, owner of Colonsay and Oronsay.

The Macfie Standing Stone has been standing on the same spot for more than a thousand years. Probably it was erected by Picts. Its present name has come from an event in the beginning of the seventeenth century. In Spring 1615 Sir James Macdonald had started a rebellion. Sir James got in touch with Coll Keitach Macdonald, who was born on Colonsay, and who was now a pirate roaming the seas. He brought some 150 musketeers with his fleet and with them Sir James' band brought the rebel force up to 300 men. On 18th June they arrived on Colonsay, where they stayed four days. Malcolm Macfie was Chief of the Isle of Colonsay and he joined with 40 men. Reinforcements came from several directions.

At first the rebellion was successful, but early in the autumn, that same year the rebellion was suppressed by Campbell, Duke of Argyll. Sir James fled to Ireland and abandoned his followers to their fate.

Coll, as soon as he saw that the cause was lost, made approaches to Argyll. He was promised a pardon if he surrendered Dunnyveg and Loch Gorm, and helped to round up the remaining rebels. To these terms he agreed, purchasing his life at the expense of his friends. This was during the second week in October. On the 25th he handed over nineteen persons, including Malcolm Macfie of Colonsay, to Argyll.

Many of the prisoners were executed on the spot but a few, and among them Malcolm, were imprisoned. In 1618 Malcolm was granted a remission. It seems he persuaded the authorities that he only joined the rebellion under force majeure.

Coll Keitach apparently retired to Colonsay after the suppression of the rebellion. While Malcolm Macfie was imprisoned, Coll established himself as de facto master of the island. But the release of Malcolm in 1618, and his return to Colonsay had evident possibilities of future trouble. The relations of the two chieftains, after what had occurred at the end of the rebellion, can scarcely have been friendly, and Coll evidently had no intention of sharing the island with anyone. The exact course of events is unknown, but it is clear that the Macfies were effectively dispossessed in circumstances which cost Malcolm and several others their lives.

The incidents regarding Malcolm Macfie's death have survived in the traditions of the island. There are a number of places known by the name Leab' Fbalaich Mhic a' Phi (Macfie's Hiding Place).

Malcolm is said to have been hunted from one place to another until at last he crossed to Oronsay with his pursuers hot on his trail. At the southernmost extremity of Oronsay there is a rocky islet called Eilean nan Ròn (Seal Island). Macfie, having swum across the narrow but dangerous channel

in his boots and nether garments, concealed himself amidst the seaweed. His pursuers got a boat and searched the rocks without finding him. Coming to the conclusion that he must have drowned, they were about to go back when a man named Thomas Macillivoeirichy noticed a seagull sweeping over a patch of seaweed and emitting screams as the bird does when its attention is attracted. The party returned to the spot and there they discovered Macfie.

"Fàbbar, a Thàmbais" (Mercy Thomas), pleaded the fugitive. "Fàbbar ne fàbbar" answered Thomas, "is beag fàbbar a gbeibhteadh o t'fheusaig ruaidh mu'n àm sòn dè" (None of your mercy. It is little mercy that would have been got from your red whiskers this time yesterday).

Macfie was forthwith seized and taken to Pàirc na b' Eaglais, where he was placed against the big standing stone and shot. This happened in 1623. Some say he was buried there; others declare that the body was taken to Oronsay and placed beside those of the long line of chiefs of which he was the last.

When I visited the Isle of Colonsay for the first time, in July 1970, I of course wanted to see The Macfie Standing Stone. I went to Balereimin Her farm where the stone should be and looked for it. I went up and down the land several times and couldn't find it. At last I found a small green spot, about 20 paces square, surrounded by heather on two sides and marshland on the other two. I had found Pàirc na b' Eaglais - but no sign of any standing stone! However, I went to the green spot and there I found the stone lying in grass and heather, broken into two big pieces and the feet demolished into two or three small pieces. When I put the pieces together the stone was easily recognised from a photo made in the eighteen sixties which I had seen in Leder's book. It seemed a great pity to me that such an important historical relic of our Clan should be so neglected, but I could do nothing about it at that time.

Next time I visited Colonsay was in July 1973. Some months earlier I had written a letter to Angus Clark, farmer at Balereimin Dhu Farm, to ask him to take some measurements of the stone, and to tell him about my idea to join the two halves with iron-bars and belts. He replied that he thought it possible as the stone was flat and just about 5 inches thick. I also wrote a letter to Lord Strathcona, who kindly gave me his permission to try to join and re-erect the stone. Lord Strathcona also told the archeologists at the Ministry of Works and they didn't have any objections to my ideas.

So in July I returned to Colonsay, equipped with bars, nuts and belts made of stainless steel, masonry drills and hammers and full of hope.

Angus Clark helped me to remove the stones with his tractor, and bring them to the open place outside Dougie McGilvray's workshop on the Estate. The stone is extremely hard and the work with hand-tools was much harder and took much longer than I had imagined.

I could stay for only one week on Colonsay, and it was too short a time to drill all the holes in the stone-halves. One of the halves was finished and I had just started to drill the holes on the second half, when I had to leave. I was very sorry I had to leave with my work just half-done! One of the inhabitants who had an electric drilling machine, promised to drill the rest of the holes if I could

send suitable drills. When back at home I sent some proper drills but because of unlucky circumstances the holes were never drilled.

In August 1976 Charles Macphee from Victoria, Australia, visited Colonsay. He had heard about my efforts to mend the stone. Charles made enquiries and the stainless steel material and the drills were in good order. Charles borrowed the electric drilling machine, and with the help of mason Hugh McDougall he drilled the remaining holes and fitted the bars and bolts. The stone was mended!

Then Charles had to leave. The stone was not re-erected but Charles had had several discussions with Hugh McDougall and Lord Strathcona regarding the best method of re-erecting the stone to protect it from further damage in the future.

It was decided that Hugh under a contract with Charles, with some more of the inhabitants should build a concrete pedestal about 2 to 3 feet high and somewhat deeper under the ground, and cover the concrete with small stones from the area, and place the Standing Stone on the pedestal, with the larger end at the base well secured in the concrete. Hugh McDougall, with the help of his son Duncan and Angus Clark began this task in Spring 1977 and on May 9th the stone was re-erected on its original site.

Late in the evening the very same day, an international company of Macfie-descendants arrived to Isle of Colonsay. It comprised Dr Earle D. MacPhee and his wife Jean, Bob and Betty MacPhee, Canada; Sandy and Norah McPhee, Australia; Louis and Martha MacPhee, Hawaii; Frances MacPhee Fitzsimons, Milwaukee, USA, and myself, Sweden. On May 10th we all gathered at the stone and had a solemn re-inauguration of the Carragh Mhic a Pbi. Dr Earle made a speech in which he briefly spoke about the history of the stone and the place where it is situated and he asked me to dedicate the stone. In my speech I thanked all who had helped to get the stone re-erected and I dedicated it to all Macfies and their descendants wherever in the world they may live and whatever spelling of the name they may use.

A few days later a stainless steel plaque arrived from Duncan MacPhee, Fort William, with the name of the stone engraved, but unfortunately there are a few minor errors and the names of the Colonsay men who re-erected the stone have been omitted. However, in Dougie McGilvray's workshop I drilled holes for the bolts. James McLean and Sylvia MacPhee, Canada, helped me to fit the plaque on the stone.

I do hope that Colonsay and the site of Carragh Mhic a Pbi will be a meeting place for members of the Macfie Clan.

Isle of Colonsay is an island among the Inner Hebrides on the west coast of Scotland. It is a lovely place with hospitable and friendly inhabitants. The island is just 8 miles long and 2.5 miles wide. It has a good hotel. Should you like to visit the island you take a MacBrayne ferry from Oban which goes to Colonsay three times a week. There are many interesting places to see and some very nice bays. At low tide one can walk to the neighbouring island, Oronsay, where the ruins of the Priory are well worth a visit and where one can see several tombstones over MacDuffie Priory and Clan Chiefs.

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2nd BIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2nd Biennial General meeting of the Society was held at Manly N.S.W. on Saturday 15th April, 1978. Twenty members attended. Copies of the President's Report, Treasurer's Report, Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts and Auditor's Report are enclosed with this Newsbulletin.

The constitutional amendments were passed, after minor alteration to two of them, and are detailed below for ratification by members as a whole.

It was unanimously agreed that a Vote of Thanks be extended to Ulf Macfie Hagman (Sweden), Charles Macphee (Australia), Angus Clark and Hugh and Duncan McDougall (Colonsay) for their efforts in repairing and re-erecting the Mhic-a-Pbi Standing Stone.

Associated with the General Meeting were two fine social functions. A dinner in Manly on the Saturday night, and a mid-day barbeque at Sylvania on the Sunday. 28 attended the dinner and 30 the barbeque. Pipers were present at both, plus some dancers on the Sunday. We are indebted to N.S.W. Vice-President John Phee (N74-043) and wife Margaret (N74-075) of North Curl Curl for overall organization, and to Bill (N78-395) and Dorothy (N76-187) Tyrrell for Sunday's arrangements - the barbeque was held at their delightful home.

Despite unsolicited assistance from the wind, the raffle for a kilt length of ancient Macfie tartan was drawn during the afternoon. Lucky winner was Nat McPhee (N77-253) of Broken Hill.

RATIFICATION OF AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Our constitution requires all motions passed at a Society meeting to be submitted to Society members as a whole for ratification. Ratification is to be considered automatic provided not more than five objections from financial members are received in writing within 4 weeks of mailing the matter for ratification. Should more than five objections be received, the Executive may refer the disputed item to all members for a mail vote. (Paragraph 13 (1) and (2)). This was deliberately done to ensure that a minority of members attending a Meeting of the Society would not be able to take control of Society affairs without reference to the members as a whole.

The following amendments to our Constitution were carried at the 2nd Biennial General Meeting and are now submitted for ratification in accordance with paragraph 13 of the constitution.

- (1) That paragraph 2 of the constitution be amended by the addition of fifth Aim to read:

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

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

- (2) That a new paragraph 6 (Membership) be inserted to read:

"6. Associated 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. Associated members are to be proposed and seconded by financial members of the Society and are to pay full membership fees. Associated members are not to have voting rights."

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

(3) That a new paragraph 7 (Membership) 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, subject to appeal by the individual concerned, 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."

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

(4) That new paragraphs 22 and 23 (Trust Fund) 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."

Reason: To establish a Society Trust Fund.

As a result of these amendments, if ratified, paragraph numbering and reference will be amended as was detailed in Newsbulletin 17.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE

Honorary Membership for Ulf Macfie Hagman. It is with great pleasure that I report that Honorary Membership of our Society has been granted to Ulf Macfie Hagman. As Secretary of the Thorburn-Macfie Family Union in Sweden, Ulf has corresponded with a number of our members over the years and is known to the lucky ones who visited Scotland in May last year. His enthusiasm for everything to do with Clan affairs is unbounded. In reporting the Standing Stone story to his fellow Canadians Dr. Earle MacPhee said "The Clan is profoundly grateful to Ulf Hagman for his thoughtfulness in recognizing the importance of this stone and for commencing the restoration of this Memorial." These sentiments are certainly endorsed by us.

Ulf thus joins Dr. Earle MacPhee of Vancouver as our only Honoraries.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

ADELAIDE. On Friday 30th June there will be an informal gathering at the home of Brian McPhee (S74-005) of 3 Myrtlebank Terrace, Stonyfell, 5068, (Phone 31 2408) - 8 p.m. onwards. Further information from Brian, or from S.A. Vice-President Brian McHaffie on 295 6017.

MELBOURNE. Friday 14th July is the night for a dinner dance at "Carnevu", 415 Warrigal Rd., Burwood. A notice is enclosed for Victorian members - further information from Victoria Vice-President Bruce McPhee (V75-096) 8 Calypso Crt., Forest Hill, 3137. (Phone 878-7071).

VALÉ

With sorrow I record the passing of Donald Grey McFie (T77-257) on 30th October last year. Donald was living in retirement in Hobart and died suddenly at his home. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Valerie and family.

WARWICK FARM REPORT

Nerab McPhee (N74-052) pitched her Macfie tent at Warwick Farm Racecourse in Sydney on 26th March for the Australian Pipe Band Championships. Apart from the commercial houses, there were less than ten Clan/Scottish Association tents, but all had interesting day with non-stop visitors. We "acquired" several new members and established new contacts. According to Nerab a visit to such a function is a must for anyone claiming Scottish connections - the final march of 50 pipe bands was really something to be seen (and heard, no doubt).

Society Piper, Donald MacPhee (V76-159) was there also as one of the piping judges. Donald's letter, in forwarding apologies for not being able to attend our General Meeting, is reproduced in full -

"To Members of The Clan,

I had the good fortune to be a Piping Judge at the Australian Pipe Band Championships held at Warwick Farm, Sydney, N.S.W.

There were Forty Nine Bands competing in various grades.

The Massed Pipe Bands was a Grand Spectacle, and would warm the hearts of any aspiring Scot.

I was happy to see Nerab at the Macfie Clan stand, belding the fort.

I think it would be good if members of the Clan could support the Scottish Gatherings in various states, and see some of our cultures being practiced, such as tossing the Caber, throwing the Hammer, Highland Dancing, Bagpipe Playing, and Band Competitions, also there are various Gaelic and Scottish Dancing Societies that have good Ceilidhs, and welcome people to attend.

I wish you all the best at your meeting in Sydney. Sorry I cannot be there, but have made a tape of pipe music for Sandy to take over.

Yours Aye, Donald MacPhee,
Clan Piper of the Macfies.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Reminder Notices are attached for those who have not paid their 1978 membership subscriptions of \$3. Please attend to them at your earliest convenience.

GENERAL NOTES

A Long Overdue Apology to Mrs. Noreen McPhee (N77-268) of Lane Cove, N.S.W. I omitted Noreen's surname in the new members list in Newsbulletin No. 14 last May.

Stan McPhee (V77-344) of Warrnambool, Vic., was presented with a chronometer by State Premier, Mr. Hamer, at the opening of the Loch Ard centenary display in the maritime village museum there during March. The Loch Ard went down off Mutton Bird Island on 1st June, 1878 with the loss of 52 lives - there were only 2 survivors. Stan has found nine wrecks in the area over the years, the Loch Ard wreck took him eight years to locate.

Treasurer, Ross McPhee (V75-107) has proved you can't keep a good man down - but only just - the Velve almost won. Ross has had 6 weeks in deck with a broken leg, collarbone and neck! The Velve's dints haven't been recorded - Best wishes for a speedy recovery old fellow -

From Canada comes news that Miss Sylvia McPhee of Toronto received the Silver Jubilee Medal for work in forming the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada, of which she is Executive Secretary. Sylvia was congratulated personally by HRH Prince Philip.

Best Wishes to Neil McPhee (V74-039) who retired as Manager of the Commonwealth Development Bank in Victoria on 6th April. Neil and Gwen will be remaining in Melbourne at (new address) 37 Eucalypt Ave., Lower Templestowe, 3107.

Society Letterhead. We've revamped the Society Letterhead a little and hope you like it - it's on the front of this Newsbulletin.

The National Trust for Scotland was founded in 1931. It's purpose is to preserve places of historic interest or natural beauty in Scotland. In it's care are over 80 properties, great houses and gardens, cottages and beauty spots, historic sites and Highland scenery. The Trust is not a Government department; it is a charity supported by the annual subscriptions, donations and legacies of it's members. Membership has risen sharply in recent years and now totals over 70,000. One project of special interest to the Trust is the use of Lamb's House in Leith, the Port of Edinburgh, as an Old People's Day Centre, with some 300 voluntary workers looking after over 2,000 old folk. The majority of its funds are raised by voluntary subscription, and at present it is seeking extra donations to purchase additional ambulances to expand its area of coverage. Should you be interested in supporting this worthy centre in Leith, or the Trust itself, please let me know.

Scottish Sounds. Secretary Helen has information available on a University of Strathclyde endorsed company marketing the "Seun o Scots" in language, literature, music and song on cassette.

A Note re Membership Numbers.

The letter indicates the State (or overseas country) in which a member joined the Society, i.e., A - ACT, N - NSW, Q - QLD, S - SA, T - TAS, V - VIC, W - WA, with R - NT, Z - Overseas and H (but in a different series) for Honorary Members.

The two numbers following the State letter indicate the year of joining the Society - except that all members who joined during the first twelve months (3rd May 1974 to 3rd May 1975) have been given the number 74 to indicate Foundation Membership.

The remaining numbers indicate the sequence in which members joined the Society - except that numbers 1 to 23 inclusive were the Original Members who formed the Society on 3rd May 1974, and their numbers have been allotted in sequence of contact, prior to that date, indicating willingness to join.

Parade Magazine is running a new monthly column called "The Pedigree Exchange" to catalogue readers' genealogical interests and to permit readers who have completed their family trees to indicate they are willing to supply particulars - and don't forget their "Family History" contest closing on 30th June next.

Clan Campbell in Australia have produced their first Newsbulletin: published by their Society in New South Wales, their address is c/- John F. Campbell Dillen, 128 Bay Rd., Arcadia N.S.W. 2159. Contact has been made, and we wish their Society all the best.

FOR SALE: Sets of Volumes VI and VII of Dr. Earle MacPhee's Clan History (\$8.50 per set) and Dregborn Macfie strap and buckle badges (\$2.00 each) are available from Secretary Helen.

Canadian Tattoe. The Canadian National Exhibition will be holding the 1978 Scottish World Festival Tattoe in Toronto from 17th to 20th August, 1978. Again Helen has the details if you're thinking of attending.

Late Newsbulletin. The Air Force has kindly given me an extra job to help fill in my spare time, (for this year only). It is the reason this Newsbulletin is late, as the days just aren't long enough when you have one full time and two half time jobs to do. Too, in an attempt to speed up the printing, copy was typed on a portable typewriter. Thus, apologies for a late and scruffy Newsbulletin.

New Zealand and Belle Brew. I've just received a most interesting tape cassette from Belle Brew in New Zealand. It contained recordings Belle made at the Clan Macfie luncheon in Edinburgh in May last year and at the Clan Ceilidh at Glenfinnan some days later - some pretty good parties on the go by the sound of it. I hope to transcribe Dr. Earle MacPhee's speech at the luncheon and reproduce it next Newsbulletin.

The tape also carried a report from Belle on her efforts to start a Society of our Clan in New Zealand. With initial encouragement from her family Belle first set about "educating" herself in things Scottish before tackling her many unsuspecting New Zealand cousins - now a graduate in background history of Scotland, the art of genealogical researching and in preparing one's own family tree, Belle is on the recruiting trail again with family contacts, a general mailing list and letters-to-the-editor all set to go. Good luck Belle - and if you can help, Belle's address is: Mrs. Isabelle Brew, 8 View Rd., Papakura, Auckland, New Zealand.

NEW MEMBERS

Twenty two new members to record this time. Amongst them, two very junior members. Zee Allan (V78-413), born 22nd March, 1973 is a granddaughter of Bob (V76-157) and Helen (V76-158) McPhee of Watchbupa Vic., and daughter of Frances Allan (V76-189) of Alfredton, Vic. Narelle McPhee (N78-414), born 24th Nov. 1977 is the daughter of Neil (N77-269) and Heather (N77-270) McPhee of Jannali, N.S.W. and sister of Lyndal (N77-271) one of our other very young members.

Four of the new members are Americans, Louis and Martha MacPhee (Z78-405 and 406) from Hawaii, and Robert and Carolyn MacPhee (Z78-407 and 408) from Idaho. Louis and Robert are brothers. Louis and Martha were in Scotland for the Clan Gathering last year and attended the dedication of the Mhic a Pbi Standing Stone on Colonsay. It was as a result of their friendship with Vice President Sandy and Nerab McPhee that they asked if they could join our Society. Far be it from us to peach members from the MacDuffee Clan of America Inc. - but a request is

a request. So a most hearty welcome to you Louis (or do you prefer Ren?),
Martha, Bob and Carolyn.

Q78-394 +Miss Carol R. McPhee, 75 Sonoma St., Collinsville, Q. 4804.
N78-395 William H. Tyrrell, 18 YeranSt., Sylvania, NSW. 2224.
S78-396 Mrs. Kathleen McHaffie, 23 Berrima St., Glenelg North, SA 5045.
V78-397 Mrs Betty McPhee, 8 Calypso Cr, Forest Hill, V. 3131.
N78-398 Mrs. Ailsa Hale, c/- 5/22 Nelson St., Penshurst, NSW 2222.
N78-399 Mrs. Joyce McPhee, 21 Malory Ave., West Pymble, NSW 2073.
N78-400 +Douglas S. McPhee " " "
N78-401 +Neil A. McPhee " " "
N78-402 +Miss Meredith McPhee " " "
N78-403 William Duffy, 9/39 Castlereagh St., Liverpool, NSW 2170.
N78-404 John J. Duffy, 2AD R.A.A.F. Base, Richmond, NSW 2755.
Z78-405 Louis R. MacPhee, 99-940 Kaamilo St., Aiea, Hawaii, U.S.A. 96701.
Z78-406 Mrs Martha MacPhee " " " " " "
Z78-407 Robert M. MacPhee, Box 252, Kellogg, Idaho, U.S.A. 83837.
Z78-408 Mrs. Carolyn MacPhee, " " " " "
Q78-409 Mrs. Jean Read, 60 Fisher St., Gladstone, Q. 4680.
V78-410 +Miss Narelle McPhee, 82 Fernside Ave., Briar Hill, V. 3088.
V78-411 +Scott A. McPhee, " " " "
V78-412 +Ross D. McPhee, " " " "
V78-413 +Miss Zoe F. Allan, 8 Vale St., Alfredton, V. 3350.
N78-414 +Miss Narelle G. McPhee, 23 The Circle, Jannali, NSW 2226.

+ Denotes under 18 years of age.

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