

# The Macfie Clan Society of Australia

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Ancestral Home of  
The Clan Macfie

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### Society Aims

1. TO ACT as the representative body of all Clan members in Australia in transacting Clan business with overseas organizations.
2. TO ENCOURAGE the research and recording of Clan history in Australia.
3. TO PROMOTE fellowship and social contact amongst members of the Clan in Australia.
4. TO TAKE AN INTEREST in the welfare of any disadvantaged members of the Clan in Australia and, where possible within the means of the Society, to assist those in need.
5. TO ESTABLISH and maintain close ties with other Societies of our Clan throughout the world.

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Alex Macfie  
President

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Helen Macfie  
Secretary

## Greetings

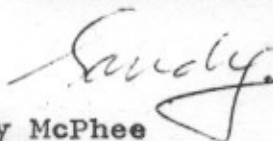
I understand that it is a sign of advancing age when the passage of time seems shorter than it actually is! Was it all of twelve months ago that we were preparing for last festive season?

In this Christmas message I can only reiterate the expressions of pleasure that I made in my first one as Seneschal with regard to the friendships that Norah and I have made since The Macfie Clan Society of Australia was formed.

There is an indefinable something which belonging to a society such as ours gives to us. It can be manifest in small but subtle ways; for instance, when I had the pleasure of meeting John and Phyllis in Perth, how else would I have recognized them but by the Macfie tie when John walked into the lobby? And anyone who happens to be on or around Pittwater at any time should keep an eye peeled for John Phee's 'Margaret' - the house flag is a Macfie tartan swallow tail on the starboard spreader.

So to the main purpose of this item; to each and every one, Clansfolk and friends - and our Clan does have many friends -

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



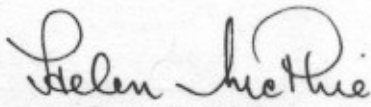
Sandy McPhee  
Clan Seneschal in Australia

Sandy has certainly said it all in regard to time flying - it seems only the other day that we arrived in Canberra from Melbourne. Clan and family affairs have taken up so much time we often wonder if our Air Force and nursing jobs are really our spare time activities. Of course payday soon decides that question.....

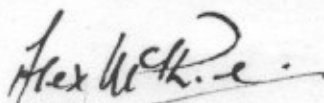
The year has seen steady progress in Clan affairs with much more to be resolved in Edinburgh next year when representative groups from all Societies will meet. At home, membership is still a cause for concern with too many 1980 subscriptions still unpaid - please remember that your support is essential if we are to continue as a strong body. Too, greater member participation in functions (both organizing and attending), family research and even Newsbulletin contributions will help in that regard.

My thanks are always extended to Executive members, Office bearers and other helpers at this time for a job well done throughout the year. But this time special thanks and congratulations must go to New South Wales Vice-President Bill Tyrrell for some well organized and well attended socials - and - a Newsletter for NSW and ACT members of the Society! A regular publication too, if the Vol 1 No 1 label on the August copy is any indication...perhaps our Newsbulletin will have to look to its laurels to compete with its younger brother...Well done, Bill!

Our Very Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.



Helen McPhie  
Secretary



Alex McPhie  
President



## 1981 The Year of the Scot

Tour Pricing is set out below. As there are various options available for accommodation in Edinburgh, prices are given on an Edinburgh plus basis.

<u>Edinburgh</u>	3 nights in Edinburgh (22nd to 30th May)
i	Bed and Breakfast accommodation in a private home per person UK£100.00
ii	Standard Hotel per person UK£180.00 (twin/double) UK£216.00 (single)
iii	First Class Hotel " " UK£220.00 (twin/double) UK£274.00 (single)
iv	de Luxe Hotel " " UK£280.00 (twin/double) UK£352.00 (single)

Budget Holiday Edinburgh plus 6 nights (31st May to 5th June) at a church holiday house in Perth with self-catering accommodation, a coach to Oban on 6th June and a day trip to Colonsay by hydrofoil with meals at the Hotel. Edinburgh price plus UK£40.00 per person.

Special Tour Edinburgh plus the Special Tour (31st May to 6th June) detailed in Newsbulletin No 27.

Edinburgh price plus UK£224.00 per person (twin/double) or UK£260.00 single.

Extended Tour Edinburgh plus the Extended Tour (31st May to 9th June detailed in Newsbulletin No 27.

Edinburgh price plus UK£384.00 per person (twin/double) or UK£432.00 single.

Single accommodation is dearer due to a shortage of rooms.

All members intending to visit Scotland during this period should notify the Clan Co-ordinator :

(Mrs) Sheila Duffy,  
The Rectory,  
Auchterarder, Perthshire PH3 1AD,  
SCOTLAND.

direct regarding their intention to travel and of their wishes re accommodation in Edinburgh and tours afterwards. Similar details should be forwarded to Society Secretary Helen McPhie as information. No details have been received from Sheila as yet regarding payment - these will be forwarded to members travelling as soon as received.

To date we haven't been able to arrange group travel concessions for travel to and from Scotland - this may become available from some travel agents closer to the date. Fifteen members appear certain to be going, others are interested. Lists of names are available from Secretary Helen, but bookings, payments etc are the responsibility of members themselves and will not be handled by the Society.



VALE

With deep sorrow we record the passing of Alastair McPhee (Q77-375) of Camp Hill Q. Sincere sympathy has been extended to his family, especially to his children Alastair and Judith who are Society members.

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DR EARLE AND MRS MACPHEE HONOURED

From Ulf Hagmann in Sweden I received a copy of a special scroll extending Honorary Membership in their Society to Dr and Mrs MacPhee. This is a signal honour for until this time membership of the Thorburn Macfie Family Union had only been open to descendants of the original families or those who married into the families.

The wording on the scroll reads:

Dr Earle D. MacPhee  
Mrs Jennie M. MacPhee

At the Annual General Meeting held during the Family Gathering on July 5th 1980, it was unanimously agreed that we offer Dr Earle Douglas MacPhee and Mrs Jennie Minerva MacPhee an honorary life membership in The Thorburn-Macfie Family Society.

This was done to show our appreciation for all the work they have done for the Clan.

Uddevalla, Sweden. " " July 19th, 1980.

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MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A number of members have yet to pay their 1980 membership subscriptions of \$3.00 per member. Reminder Notices are attached for those concerned. Please give this matter urgent attention as existing subscription rates leave little leeway over expenses.

Members are reminded that the annual subscription rate increases to \$4.00 per member from 1981 onwards - if paying in advance please dont forget that extra dollar. And in 1981 a family membership rate becomes effective of twice the single rate or \$8.00 per family residing at the one address, irrespective of numbers.

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THE CHIEFLY LINE

A brief comment from President Alex McPhie -

"In the last Newsbulletin I mentioned the possibility of a Chiefly line having been traced in Scotland. It would be premature for me to comment further on this at the present time. Much remains to be done in this and related areas. The outlook in the immediate future is not over encouraging in that opinions differ on a number of aspects relating to our search for a Chief. Hopefully, much will be done in Edinburgh in May next year and many areas clarified and decisions taken when senior members of all Clan Societies of Clan Macfie meet. In the meantime some preliminary work is being covered under the leadership of Clan Seneschal Dr Earle MacPhee of Vancouver."

## THE MACPHEES IN GLENDESSARY

We are indebted to the MacPhee Clan Society of Ontario for this extract from John Stewart of Ardvorlich's 'The Camerons' - a History of Clan Cameron.

A branch of the MacPhees lived at Glendessary and in adjacent parts for hundreds of years. They were followers of Lochiel, but generally retained their own name. They were a branch of Clann Dhubhi whose chief, MacPhee of Colonsay, had been driven out of that island at an early date and the clan became 'broken men' and had to settle as best they could in other clan territories.

According to tradition the MacPhees came to Lochaber in the following way.

One winter the chief of Colonsay, who was well-known for his handsome figure and physical strength, was on a visit to Lochaber. He and his servant got lost in the wilds of that country and as night was approaching, they feared that they would have to spend the night on the moor but luckily saw a faint glimmer of light some way off. They made for it and found it came from a humble bothy. They knocked on the door which was opened by an old woman of pleasant appearance and Colonsay told her that they were lost and sought shelter for the night. The old woman exclaimed, 'Fasgadh cha'n fhaigh sibh an so.' (Shelter! You can't get it here). The Chief replied, 'Fasgadh tha mi ciallachadh fhaotainn' (Shelter I mean to have). The cailleach replied, 'Chi sinn, 'nuair thig Mor mo nighean dachaidh.' (We'll see when Mor, my daughter, comes home.).

The travellers made themselves at home by the fire and soon the outer door opened and someone entered, went to the other side of the house, and discarded a heavy burden. This was Mor coming home with the half carcass of a cow! On seeing the two strangers she asked her mother who they were and said, 'Daoine ladarna' (Bold men).

MacPhee tried to explain, but Mor caught him by his jacket and with one heave flung him out of the door. Not to be outdone, MacPhee caught Mor, who had followed him out, and with a great heave flung her back into the house! Whereupon Mor exclaimed, 'Mata bho'n 's tu a' cheud neach a bha comasach air a leithid a dheanamh a thachair ormsa, 's e lan dith do bheatha fuireach a nochd.' (Well; since you are the first person I have met able to do the like, you are quite welcome to spend the night under this roof.).

In due course a son was born to Mor of which MacPhee was the alleged father. The day the child was born his grandmother planted a young tree in front of the house. Mor nursed the child for seven years and on his seventh birthday, she sent him to pull the tree from its roots, but he failed to do so. After another seven years she told him to try again, but again he failed. When he was twenty-one she once more told him to go out and pull the tree, and this time he succeeded. She then told him about his father and gave him leave to visit him in Colonsay.

The young man set out and secured a boat and crew in Kintyre who would take him to the island, but on reaching the bay near where MacPhee's house stood, he noticed that the men became restive and uneasy so he asked what was the matter, and they told him no boat dared to land without the chief's permission. He made them beach the boat and as they did so MacPhee came storming down to the shore.

MacPhee demand to know who they were and who gave them leave to land, and young MacPhee told him that the crew did so on his orders and would stay there until he told them to go. This infuriated



the Chief who grabbed the bow of the boat and started pushing it off the shore. Young MacPhee thereupon leapt to the stern of the boat and shoved against his father, and so evenly were they matched that neither could outshove the other.

Seeing that he had met his match MacPhee asked the young man who he was and where he came from and the son revealed his identity. His father received him with great joy and was most anxious that he should stay with him on Colonsay, but after some days he returned to his mother's country, saying that he preferred the wilds of Lochaber to sea-girt Colonsay. That is how the first MacPhee settled in Lochaber according to the 'ceilidh sgeulachd'. \*

In the Valuation Roll of the Annexed Estate of Lochiel of 1762, which has already been quoted, Alexander MacPhee, wadsetter in Glendessary, stated that he heard a tradition in the country that his ancestors had got a better bargain from Lochiel on his farm than was usual because it lay on the confines of Glengarry's lands and he was the head of the Tribe of the MacPhees from whom personal service was expected.

Alexander MacPhee was also tenant of the Forest Grazings and stated that his ancestors and he himself were Keepers of Corrybuy, which was the Nursery or principal part of it, viz, Corryrea, Lubnacallich and Corrynagaule.

Evidently the MacPhees were much trusted by the Lochiels to guard the marches with Glengarry's lands. The term 'Nursery' is unusual, and is now, so far as I know, out of use. It means 'a place where animal life is fostered or promoted' in this case, and the term now in use is 'Deer Sanctury'.

McVee is synonymous with MacPhee, and during the time of Prince Charles's wanderings after Culloden a man of that name, Ewen McVee, a Cameron Clansman, behaved with outstanding courage and loyalty. He had been entrusted with some letters of the greatest secrecy and importance by a French officer who was seeking for the Prince, and was apprehended in Kintail. General Blackeney, commander of the Hanoverian troops at Inverness was most anxious to find out what McVee knew, where he had got the letters, and to whom he was taking them. Writing to Lord Albemarle, Blackeney stated, 'He will not confess anything though he received this morning one hundred good lashes with a Cat o' Nine Tails.' In cold and starvation Ewen McVee died not long after in the Inverness Tolbooth. His brief sojourn there aroused much interest among the townsfolk, eager for any news of the Prince; and an Inverness Minister took note of McVee's answer to the fellow-prisoner who called him a great fool for not disclosing what he knew. 'You are the fool,' McVee replied in his native language, 'It signifies nothing what they can do to me - let them do their worst - in respect of what could be done to those from whom I had come and to whom I was going with the letters. Their deaths would be a great loss, but mine will be none.' \*\*

Another Ewen MacPhee, not to be mistaken for the Jacobite here, was a wellknown outlaw who latterly lived on an island in Loch Quoich, known as MacPhee's Island. He was a deserter from the army and lived in concealment at Feddan until his hiding place was made known to the military who took him unawares and captured him. He was put on a steamer at Corpach, but just as it was leaving the pier he bent down, snapped his handcuffs against an iron bar and was off. For two years he hid about the woods on Locharkaigside and then moved to Eilean Mhic Phee where he built himself a bothy and took unto himself a wife. When Mr Edward Ellice first came to Glenquoich, Ewen MacPhee paid him a visit, appearing as usual in Highland dress. Mr Ellice asked him by

what right he lived on the island; for answer, Ewen drew his dirk and, plunging it into the table, said, 'By this right I have kept it and by this right I will hold it.' Many stories are told of his sheep stealing proclivities and his brushes with the Sheriff officers. Eventually he was captured and imprisoned where he died. \*\*\*

- \* Condensed from an article entitled MacFies in Legend and Romance by Alasdair Cameron, North Argyll, in the Transactions of the Gaelic Society of Inverness.
- \*\* The Lyon in Mourning (Scottish History Society).
- \*\*\* Placenames of Glengarry and Glenquoich by Edward C. Ellice.

For the following two articles we are indebted to the 'Know Your Ancestors' pages in the Australian monthly magazine "PARADE".

# IS THERE A TOUCH OF TARTAN IN THE FAMILY TREE?



THE COURT of the Lord Lyon, Scotland, has recently received a considerable number of inquiries from Australians and New Zealanders wanting research done in Scotland. An official of the Court has provided this guide to the services available:

We explain that the Court does not undertake to make researches, though the public registers and other collections of the Lyon Office will be made available at search fees for each particular search of 50 np. in the Register of Arms or 1 pound in the Register of Genealogies. The fee for a general search in the Heraldic and Genealogical MSS or other collections of the department will be 5 pounds. For this you will require to employ a searcher at a professional fee. The Scots Ancestry Research Society, 20 York Place, Edinburgh, EH1 3EP, has a staff of searchers who can be invoked.

For more specialised antiquarian research, the names could be supplied of one or two expert record searchers, for whose work, however, this department is in no way responsible.

The Association of Genealogists & Record Agents can also supply lists of searchers to undertake research in Scotland.

The Court does not undertake to supply individual replies to questions regarding (a) name (origins, etc.); (b) sept; or (c) tartan; for which reference should be made to the appropriate chapters of reliable books.

Those undermentioned can usually be consulted in any large public library: *Heraldry in Scotland* by J. H. Stevenson (James Maclehose & Sons, Glasgow, 1914).

*Scots Heraldry* by Thomas Innes of Learney (Oliver & Boyd, 1956).

*Simple Heraldry* by Iain Moncreiffe and Don Pottinger (Thomas Nelson, 1953).

*Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands* by Frank Adam, ed. Thomas Innes of Learney. (8th edition, Chapters XIII, XV, XVI, and List of Septs, pp 554-570, Johnston and Bacon, 1970).

*The Highlands Clans* by Sir Iain Moncreiffe of the Ilk (Barrie & Rockliff, 1967).

*Heraldic Standards and other Ensigns* by Robert Gayre of Gayre and Nigg (Oliver & Boyd, 1959).

*Scottish Family History* by Margaret Stuart and Sir James Balfour Paul (Oliver & Boyd, 1930). Introduction regarding nature, form and sources for family histories, useful to both inquirers and family historians, and index of published family histories to 1928.

*Scottish Family Histories held in Scottish Libraries*, by Joan P. S. Ferguson (Scottish Central Library, Edinburgh, 1960).

*The Surnames of Scotland* by George F. Black (New York Public Library, 1946).

*Burke's Peerage and Burke's Landed Gentry* give the genealogies of many Chiefs and Chieftains.

The Court and Office of the Lord Lyon deals only with tartans and septs when these matters are brought up on petition (or steps incidental to petitions) for judicial or official pronouncement, on which the relative Government dues are exigible, and detailed evidence and proof is required.

Acknowledgement to  
January 1980 PARADE



# ARMS-& THE MEN

Acknowledgement to  
July 1980 PARADE

THERE ARE numerous armigerous people living in Australia today, as there have been in the past.

Obviously, these fall into two classes: those who were entitled to arms granted to their ancestors in Great Britain; and those who applied for arms after they or their ancestors arrived in the colony.

Of the former, they would as a whole have been descendants of the nobility, gentry or merchant classes. Details of the arms can generally be found in Burke's Peerage, Baronage and Knightage or Landed Gentry, although there are many more not included.

The only authoritative answer can be given by the College of Arms in London, the Court of the Lord Lyon in Scotland or the Chief Herald of Ireland in Dublin.

Another series, Burke's Colonial Gentry, which covers most parts of the British Empire, includes not only armigerous people with established relationships to armigerous families in England, but also people granted arms after arriving in the colonies.

The first grant of arms in Australia was to the diocese of Australia (Church of England) in 1836.

The first personal grant was made to Thomas Icely, of Coombing Park, Carcoar, NSW, in December 1840.

Icely was a Justice of the Peace, a member of the Legislative Council in the Colony of NSW, and a landowner.

The arms granted to him are interesting, because he had used them for some time prior to the grant. They embody, with some variations, arms recorded for Thomas Isley of Gondridge, Kent, shown in the Visitation of Kent by Thomas Benoult in 1531.

While Icely's ancestors came

from Kent, there was no established relationship between the two men.

Another early grant in NSW was to the Clark-Irvings of Ashby Park.

In South Australia, the earliest grant was to Benjamin Graham of Prospect, one of the founders and first directors in the SA Mining Association at Burra Copper Mines (1848).

In Victoria, the first grant was to the pastoralist Henry Creswick (after whom the town of Creswick, near Ballarat, was named) in 1856.

In 1874, the first Tasmanian grant was made to the Fyshe family. The grantee was the future Sir Phillip Fyshe.

He was Colonial Treasurer at the time of the grant but was later to be Premier of Tasmania and Postmaster-General in the Federal Government.

In Queensland, the first arms were granted to Francis Claudius Brodriff of Wallah, Toowoomba, in January 1892.

In Western Australia, the first grant was made in 1877 to Sir Luke Samuel Leake.

This included a grant to his brother George, father of Sir George Leake, KCMG, a Premier of WA.

Since then there have been numerous grants to Australians and New Zealanders. Many of these are recorded in C. Low's A Roll of Australian Arms, which also records many corporate arms of banks, merchant corporatives, municipalities and episcopal grantees.

AND NOW WE HAVE A JONES MEMBER IN THE CLAN, NO LESS -

## DOCTOR IN KILT FINDS ISLAND LIFE BETTER THAN DOLLARS

THE SALARY that Theodore Jones earns as a family doctor on a small Scottish island is only a fraction of what he used to make when he worked in the States.

But he cannot remember when he has ever been happier.

For life on the Hebridean island of Mull (pop. 1700), is so enriching, he says, that he would not

dream of going back to the bright lights of New York.

Doctor Jones, who is 57 and married with five children, gave up a prosperous career as a surgeon and lecturer in America to settle down as a family doctor at Salen, near Tobermory.

"The quality of life here is something money can't buy," he said.

"I reckon I've got one of the best little general practices in the world.

### Tartan

"Apart from the satisfaction of knowing all my patients personally, I love every aspect of island life, from sailing my yawl and fishing for mackerel to singing in the Gaelic choir and donning the McPhee tartan which I'm entitled to wear."

Doctor Jones, whose ancestors emigrated to America generations ago from the small isle of Colonsay, off Mull, first visited Scotland during the Second World War when he was a U.S. Air Force pilot seconded to the RAF.

Later, he studied medicine at Cornell medical school, New York—but never forgot the beauty of Scotland or the friendliness of the people.

Then as a top surgeon at the University of Rochester on Lake Ontario, he "suddenly woke up to a hankering."

What I really wanted to be was an old-fashioned doctor with a single-handed practice in a small community.

"A G.P. in the U.S.A. requires several thousand patients to make ends meet. I discussed things with my wife, Ann, and we decided Scotland would be ideal."

So, in 1973 Doctor Jones, a keen amateur sailor, left his family and set sail from New York in his 35 foot yawl Aries with a home-bound Briton and two American friends as crew.

He spent two years at a Paisley hospital, then a year in a group practice at Girvan.

"By that time my wife and two children had joined me. Then the job of a family doctor on Mull came up—and I got it.

"I have no regrets and my wife loves it on Mull."

(Forwarded by Brian McPhee (S74-005) Stonyfell SA)



HERE AND THERE

Western Australia Vice-President Andy McPhee (N74-024) has been transferred by the Bank of New South Wales from Warwick WA back to the Sydney area and as a consequence tendered his resignation from the Society Executive. Andy was appointed as WA V-P on 23 December 1976 and at time of resignation was the longest serving State Vice-President. Of special note amongst his contributions during this time was the effort and time he gave in recording membership details and establishing a label printing system for our Newsbulletins. I wonder if the whole family crossed the Nullabor - Glenys (N74-081), Tanya (W76-207), Scott (W76-208), and Matthew (W77-378) - when en route for Sydney?

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Ulf Hagman writes from Sweden :

'Recently one of our members called me and told me about a Swedish book about ships, squareriggers, written by an author, Davidsson. In the book there is a picture of some squareriggers in an Australian harbour. Under the picture is written in Swedish -

Port Germein at the Spencergulf. Harbour Master Macfie drives "The Black Bastard" with wheat sacks to L'Avenir and Winterhude Mozart lying in the roads. (1934).

On the picture one sees two squareriggers beside the pier and one waiting, and on the pier there is a black locomotive which must be the "Black Bastard".

Does anybody of the members in the Australian Society know anything about Harbour Master Macfie in Port Germein?'

Port Germein is just above Port Pirie in South Australia. Can anyone help Ulf? - or perhaps one of our South Australian members might like to undertake a little local research? - Ulf's address is Bavergiljan 12, S-451-54, Uddevalla, Sweden or Secretary Helen McPhee will be happy to forward details.

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On the Social Front New South Wales Vice-President Bill Tyrrell and wife Dorothy will be hosting local members at their home from 6pm onwards on Sunday 7th December for a good old party night. Bill reports near full lists, but a late starter or two may squeeze in if you ring on Sydney 522-6420 or call at 18 Yeran Street, Sylvania.

Victoria Vice-President Father Bernie McPhee has a luncheon scheduled for Saturday 15th November in Melbourne, but of course, that will be well past by the time this Newsbulletin is mailed.

South Australia Vice-President Brian McHaffie and Cass gathered the faithful in Adelaide on 21st August to have dinner with Society President Alex McPhee who was on a north/south run through Darwin, Alice Springs and Adelaide reviewing airspace he says...A good night though in SA.

A Clan dinner in Canberra on 26th September was notable for its lack of attenders to partake of an unusual meal in a different setting ...there'll be other occasions there, however, plus opportunities for better attendance.

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Bessie McPhee (V76-147) of Ivanhoe Vic is a member of the Royal Caledonian Society in Melbourne and on the lookout for new members...frequently Bessie is the only 'Macfie' representative at the Caledonian Society functions. Further details available from Max Rider, RCS Secretary, 168 Malvern Road, Glen Iris, or from Miss Bessie McPhee, 5/16 Seddon Street, Ivanhoe.

Bessie has been on an inland trip to Canberra recently with the Royal Overseas League and then home again by the scenic coastal route around Australia' south eastern corner.

## THE MHC-A-PHI STANDING STONE APPEAL

In accordance with the Executive decision notified in the last Newsbulletin, a list of names and addresses of donors to the Mhic-a-Phi Standing Stone Appeal has been forwarded to Keeper on The Clan Records, Miss Keerie MacPhee, in Scotland. A copy of the list follows.

In addition to a donation by the membership as a whole of The Macfie Clan Society of Australia, the following Society members have made individual donations to the Mhic-a-Phi Standing Stone Appeal:

Mrs Aurura Alcosiba	Z78-433	Wilmington Calif. USA
Mrs Blanche Barbour	V76-160	Kew Vic
Mrs Muriel Brown	N75-135	Yamba NSW
Mrs Bonnie Bush	N74-035	Sans Souci NSW
Mrs Isobel Clarke	V74-035	Kew Vic
Mrs Jean Davies	Q77-329	Marsden Qld
Grant Duffy	N79-453	Richmond NSW
John Duffy	N78-404	RAAF Richmond NSW
Mrs Pauline Duffy	N79-451	Richmond NSW
Shaun Duffy	N79-452	Richmond NSW
Mrs Elizabeth Hastings	N75-102	Grafton NSW
Pater Hastings	N75-106	Albury NSW
Mrs Patrica Hill	N74-026	Caringbah NSW
Mrs Edna Kearley	V75-116	Reservoir Vic
Mrs Pamela McAdam	N75-097	Baulkham Hills NSW
Miss Elizabeth MacPhee	V76-174	Dallas Vic
Miss Fiona MacPhee	V76-173	Dallas Vic
Iain MacPhee	V76-171	Dallas Vic
James MacPhee	V76-170	Dallas Vic
Mrs Martha MacPhee	Z78-406	Aiea Hawaii USA
Ronald MacPhee	Z78-405	Aiea Hawaii USA
Miss Tina MacPhee	V76-172	Dallas Vic
Miss Lillian MacPhie	N75-142	Castle Hill NSW
Noel McFie	Q77-356	Maryborough Qld
Mrs Violet McFie	Q77-382	Maryborough Qld
Andrew McPhee	N77-239	Leeton NSW
Andrew McPhee	N78-420	Broken Hill NSW
Angus McPhee	V76-225	Caulfield South NSW
Father Bernie McPhee	V75-118	Port Melbourne Vic
Mrs Betty McPhee	V76-155	Mt Waverley Vic
Dr Cameron McPhee	Q76-161	Corinda Qld
Cedric Thomas McPhee	N77-310	Broken Hill NSW
Craig McPhee	N77-240	Leeton NSW
David McPhee	V78-429	Traralgon Vic
Donald McPhee	V76-175	Red Hill South Vic
Donald McPhee	V77-237	Leeton NSW
Mrs Dorothy McPhee	Q77-327	Bell Qld
Edward McPhee	Q77-326	Bell Qld
Mrs Elsie McPhee	N78-419	Broken Hill NSW
Mrs Elsie McPhee	V78-430	Traralgon Vic
Miss Fiona McPhee	V76-227	Caulfield South Vic
Greg McPhee	N77-369	Ashfield NSW
Jeffrey McPhee	Q74-046	Kangaroo Point Qld
John McPhee	N78-428	Leeton NSW
John McPhee	Q77-330	Bell Qld
John P. McPhee	Q74-036	St Lucia Qld
John S. McPhee	W77-297	Victoria Park WA
Miss Kathleen McPhee	V74-006	Black Rock Vic
Keith McPhee	R77-328	Bell Qld
Laurence McPhee	V79-450	Clayton South Vic
Mrs Martha McPhee	V76-226	Caulfield South Vic



Father Matthew McPhee	V76-211	Donvale Vic
Mrs Mae McPhee	N77-238	Leeton NSW
Miss Meredith McPhee	N78-421	Broken Hill NSW
Nathan McPhee	N77-253	Broken Hill NSW
Neil McPhee	V74-017	Red Hill South Vic
Nevell McPhee	Q74-084	Toowoomba Qld
Mrs Norah McPhee	N74-052	Pennant Hills NSW
Mrs Noreen McPhee	N77-268	Lane Cove NSW
Norman McPhee	N76-199	Kogarah Bay NSW
Norman McPhee	V79-449	West Heidelberg Vic
Mrs Phyllis McPhee	W77-298	Victoria Park WA
Ross McPhee	V75-107	Mt Waverley Vic
Rupert McPhee	V77-288	Footscray Vic
Sandy McPhee	N74-012	Pennant Hills NSW
Mrs Sarah McPhee	N78-418	Broken Hill NSW
Miss Shona McPhee	V76-228	Caulfield South Vic
Mrs Heather McPherson	N75-131	Maroubra NSW
Alex McPhie	Q74-001	Melba ACT
Mrs Betty McPhie	V75-397	Forest Hill Vic
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Cameron McPhie	N74-021	Chatswood NSW
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Mrs Judith Smythe	N79-445	Canberra ACT
Ted Smythe	N74-064	Canberra ACT
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To date we have sent A\$552.71 (UK£303.50) to Scotland and more is on hand to be forwarded shortly. Donations of any amount will always be most welcome and should be mailed to Society Secretary Helen McPhie at 6 Keats Place, Melba ACT 2615.

GENERAL NOTES

- \* Congratulations to Clan Seneschal Dr Earle MacPhee and wife Jennie who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on 8th November.
- \* Society Treasurer Neil McPhie is an active member of The Canberra Piping Club.
- \* Clan member Miss Robyn McPhee of Corrimal NSW is the proprietor of the 'Colonsay Angora Goat Stud'.
- \* Joan Read (Q78-409) and husband from Gladstone Q. are visiting Scotland at present - or were when this was written - should be home by the time you read this.

- \* Other travellers are Dr John McPhee (S74-018) of Beaumont SA who was holidaying in Fiji earlier in the year. Donald Macphee (S77-305) of Thebarton SA who visited Scotland again during the winter (ours) and the Scilly Isles. Donald will be home for Christmas. Elaine Rewell (V77-331) and husband have been on their first trip overseas with Colonsay a certainty for a visit; they should be home in Kew Vic by now. Bob McPhee (N77-241) of Earlwood NSW chose India of all places for his holidays this year.
- \* Air Force member John Duffy (N78-404) and family (Pauline, Shaun and Grant - all members) have moved from RAAF Base Richmond NSW to the Home of the Air Force, Point Cook. This must be some sort of a fair swap as Glen McPhee (V77-357) moved from The Point to Richmond earlier in the year.
- \* Congratulations to Ian Macphee (V74-022) on another comfortable win in the Balacalava seat at the Federal election and more particularly, on his reappointment as Minister for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs. Ian, of course, spends his time between Brighton Vic and Canberra.
- \* Those tins of Crawford's Tartan Butter Shortbread, painted in Macfie tartan, are on sale again this Christmas - two sizes have been on the shelves in Coles New World in Canberra for some weeks.

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NEW MEMBERS

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| S80-483 | Colin McPhee      | 49 St Andrew's Crescent, Novar Gardens SA 5040 |
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| Z80-490 | Mrs Inez Ashdown  | Wailuku Maui Hawaii USA                        |
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Clan MacArthur Society invites all MacArthurs, however spelled and wherever they may live, to become members of our growing Society by contacting the undersigned for further details.

We also invite any clansman who can prove descentance from our last Chief, Iain or John of Terracladich, who was beheaded by James 1 of Scotland in 1427, to make their claim known to us so it can be varified by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms in Edinburgh.

If no claims are forthcoming by January 1, 1981, the Lord Lyon has authorized us to elect a new Chieftan.

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