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SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS !!!



Chief - 1990

Dear Clansfolk,

The time for celebrating our Association's 25th Anniversary is fast approaching. **On the 9th November we have our Silver Jubilee Gala Luncheon at the Sherwood Receptions, 1040 Somerton Road, Greenvale (Melway Map 178 C6 – Oaklands Hunt Club).**

If you have not yet returned your booking form with payment to reserve your place, please do this without delay as we must shortly confirm and commit with Sherwood Receptions on the number attending. This Celebratory Luncheon promises to be a wonderful Scottish afternoon, with good food, good wines, good fellowship and the honour of having a small group from the City of Melbourne Highland Pipe Band playing - in the MacLennan Tartan. Your whole-hearted support and attendance is needed to make it the success it should be and to honour our young Chief Ruairidh.

Our 26year old Chief Ruairidh has been busy with exams for "Assessment of Professional Competency" but is looking forward to his short visit here, expecting to arrive during the week prior to our Luncheon. His sisters, Kirsteen and Lorna are also hoping they can arrange to join Ruairidh on this trip to Australia. – Lorna celebrated her 29th Birthday on 17 September, 2003.

In addition to the Luncheon there will now be a **Family BYO Picnic Day on Saturday 8th November** at Woodlands Park, Essendon (anytime from 11am to 4pm) to give an opportunity for our Clan families to meet and talk informally with our Chief Ruairidh. This is a great chance for the children and grand-children to meet Ruairidh in a relaxed and low-key situation. **A rare opportunity** to take photos with and of our Chief, which will become part of your family's history.

With our March, 2003, newsletter we sent you a booklet of 10 tickets for our Silver Jubilee Special Fundraising effort, to help defray the costs of our Chief Ruairidh's visit to Australia.

– If you have not already done so, **please return the butts and money by 24th October, 2003. – The draw will be done at the Luncheon on 9th November.** - Recently an additional prize



Chief Ruairidh - 2002



Chief - 1994

A RED CROSS MEANS you are unfinancial for the year 2002/2003.

Please forward back payment with your 2003/2004 Membership Fee which was due on 1/5/2003.

ANNUAL FEE: \$22.00 LIFE MEMBERSHIP: \$250.00 Plus Voluntary yearly levy of \$6.00.

was donated by Carol Graham, a beautiful hand painted china plate valued at \$70. – Many thanks Carol for your generosity; it will certainly please the winner.



Mary Cooper & Julian Bellamy

The prize list now is – 1st prize – MacLennan Crocheted Woollen Rug OR MacScarecrow Crocheted Doll Family (both donated by Janet Hunter), 2nd Prize – is the item not selected by the 1st prize winner, – 3rd prize – Hand painted China Plate (donated by Carol Graham), – 4th prize – one bottle of Scotch Whisky.

Our Annual Meeting and Ceilidh at the Burwood Heights, Uniting Church hall on 15 June was well supported with over 50 attending and was very much enjoyed by our Clansfolk. – Our thanks for all who assisted and contributed with catering and items for our enjoyment, particularly Mary Cooper for planning our Ceilidh and John McLennan for the role of MC. During the Ceilidh our **2001 and 2002 MacLennan Perpetual Piping Trophy winner, Julian Bellamy** was presented with the trophy and he then entertained us with some excellent piping.

At our AGM the following retiring members from Group 1 of the Committee were re-elected for three years :- Max McLennan (Pres.); Marion McLennan (Asst. Sec.); John McLennan (Genealogy.); Mary McLennan (Liaison.); Heather Vickers (W'fare); - Brenda Van Eerden resigned because of personal commitments and the AGM recommended this "casual vacancy" be filled by Leonie Michailidis. Presentations were made to Richard and Brenda Van Eerden for assisting the production of our newsletter and greatly enhancing a very good publication; and to Patsy McLennan for her dedicated work as Secretary since June 1996. For all those who were unable to attend, your copy of the Annual Report is enclosed. Membership fees remain the same for 2003/2004. (*See a report in rhyme on the AGM/Ceilidh later in N/L.*)

Great News!! At their AGM on 5 July, 2003 the NSW/ACT Clan MacLennan Association decided to continue operating under their new President Sue Catterall; also accepting our offer to incorporate their news into our Newsletters which we will send to their members. The dates for Scottish Week in Sydney this year are from 22 – 30 November. – Please contact (02)9522 3631 for details on the individual events being organized.

SBS Radio has recently eliminated Scottish Gaelic language programs from its Schedules. – It is up to us all to lodge our protests against this unfair action, with both SBS and our local Parliamentary representatives. (*See article later in N/L.*)

The Scots of Victoria Co-ordinating Group have leased an office at the Celtic Club, to be known as the Scottish Community Resource Centre. The plan is to staff the office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10am to 3pm and an out of hours 'enquiry' number will take these calls. – Part time Volunteers are being sought for the Resource Centre staffing roster. – Please contact Ian Murdoch (03) 9787 5961.

Our Clan web site www.clan.maclennan.com is well worth your inspection and use as it covers many areas of interest. – Since our last newsletter the site now caters for your family genealogical research. (*See article by David MacLennan our World Wide Data Base Co-ordinator.*)

The first official Gathering we will have in 2004 will be at the **Ringwood Highland Games on 28th March, 2004**, This is always a great family fun day, so **reserve it in your diary now!!**

As this is our last Newsletter for 2003, we wish you all a very *Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous 2004*. Meantime **I look forward to seeing you at our Silver Jubilee Gala Luncheon on 9th November and at the Family BYO Picnic Day on 8th November.**

Sincerely yours, Max McLennan, President & Chief's Lieutenant.



NEWS FROM OUR CHIEF



14th June, 2003 Dear Clansfolk,. I take this opportunity in wishing all the members of Clan MacLennan Melbourne an enjoyable and successful AGM and Ceilidh tomorrow, the 15th June. I am very much looking forward to the fastly approaching November celebrations during which I will be with you all, celebrating the 25th anniversary of a very successful and enthusiastic Clan Association in Melbourne.

All is well here in Scotland. The family and myself are all well and generally keeping busy with work as well as the odd bit of social activity where possible! Between work, my fastly approaching professional exams and piping competitions, I am managing to keep myself out of mischief. Lorna is still getting used to the idea of having to work full-time but is very much enjoying nursing. Kirsteen is busy flying to exotic places which she is enjoying a great deal. Kirsteen, like Lorna, bases herself at the family home in Dores when not away flying so we are often all home together on occasions. The presence of the Clan Association in Melbourne makes us all very proud and the guidance of Max and Mary as well as the wider Melbourne Association has been deeply appreciated over the years. Keep up the great work and know that we are thinking of you all and I am looking forward to being with you all in person later this year. Yours aye, Chief Ruairidh.

26th June, 2003 Hello Folk, This is a quick message to apologise for not getting my chief's message or web site commitments done as promised. I have my professional exam submissions in 2 weeks time and am working full pelt to get the work done. Once this is out of the way, I will set some time aside to get the various tasks done. Regards, Ruairidh.

17th September, 2003 Hi Max, My lap top computer has suffered a serious mishap and has just had to be largely rebuilt. There is a possibility that my address book will be lost although I do have a printed copy of this which is fairly up to date. I have an unusual e.mail account and have not been able to access my e.mail for approx. 7 weeks as they can only be accessed through my lap top. Hopefully I should have a new account set up in the next week but if you need me for anything in the meantime, please send to this address.

Hope all is well. November is getting close, I have not had much of a chance to think about it due to exams etc. but am greatly looking forward to it. Kirsteen is working on the flight issue. Can you let me know what the sporting event is in Melbourne early November and what dates it runs from? All the best, Ruairidh.

NEWS OF CLANFOLK BOTH NEAR AND FAR.

From Linda Bennett, Malmsbury. 23 August, 2003. Hi everybody we are all fine here... ..Our daughter Sarah does Highland Dancing and had her very first competition at the Kilmore Celtic Festival. I enclose a write up on her in the "Kyneton Guardian" on the 4th July, 2003.

"Celtic Champ" – Sarah has been dancing since the age of three and during regular visits to Highland Games around the district she became inspired by older children dancing and decided to take it up herself, now taking lessons in Bendigo.

Competing in her very first dancing competition at Kilmore during the recent Kilmore Celtic Festival, Sarah came first in the Highland Fling and first in her PDB dances, taking home two medals. Her dance teacher, Mrs. Dianne Pearson and her parents were very proud of her effort. The only one dancing in her age group, Sarah was very nervous on the day but got through it with flying colors and later said she was proud of herself for being in her first competition. She danced in the Stewart tartan. Her next competition is in August at Ballarat. Congratulations Sarah and keep up the good work!"

From Linda **18 September, 2003.** –" Sarah also won a 2nd and two 3rds at Ballarat on 30 August. She also danced again at Kyneton Daffodil Festival on 14th September and did well again getting three more gold medals. In all she has 8 medals out of nine dances. Her next competition is in Bendigo at the show on the 25th October."

Well done Sarah – the Clan is very proud of you!

E.mail from Smoky McLennan, British Columbia, Can. 7 June,2003.

Well you really outdid yourselves this time, what an interesting and informative newsletter. Came in yesterdays post, taken me all of last evening and today's AM to read and hopefully digest it. Not a dull word in it! The envy of being part of such an active Clan Association over-whelms me. Now where was I ? – a long telecom with our Scottish Country Dance Instructor -, Two items were of great interest to me. The account of Chief Ronnies dancing background. Don't think I was aware of this part of his story, least can't recall discussing it with him. My father was quite an accomplished Highland Dancer, especially with a few drams in him, and I have been mucking about with Scottish Country dancing for a number of years (with many drams) – something tells me it's about time for just social dancing now. The other item concerns the Murray Clan. My paternal Grandmother was a Murray, family origins, Tolsa, Isle of Lewis, so ergo my interest – my Christian names are Donald Murray, another reason for interest. No surprise then that my Grandfather, Alexander McLennan, was also from the Isle of Lewis.

Best I cease this blathering. Mary is bravely plugging along, we hope/plan to move into a Seniors' Residence as soon as one is available. Perhaps not having to suffer my cooking will help her well being. Love and best wishes to you both plus a special hug and kiss for dear Olive. Yours aye, Mary and Smoky.

E.mail from David Jones, Florida, USA. 13 June, 2003. The June issue just arrived, and it was a pleasure to read and enjoy it. You both do tremendous work to produce it. Reading of various people traveling back to Scotland, and enjoying the humour section..it brought to mind a story my Mother tells of one of her trips to Lewis back in the 1960's. She was visiting her Aunt Babs [Annabelle MacLennan-who was then in her 70's] in Valtos. They were having tea with some of the village ladies when one of the young lads from the village dropped by, as was his custom, to see if "Miss MacLennan had any errands for him?" She didn't, but offered him a couple of the oat cakes smothered in butter and jam that the ladies were enjoying. He thanked them and left. A few minutes later, there was another knock at the door and the young lad was back. He handed the oat cakes back, licked absolutely clean and said "Thanks for the treat, Miss MacLennan – and here's your wee boardies back!" [Mother always mentioned that for all the simplicity of their ingredients, they were a devil to make correctly since being off just slightly with the amount of lard would produce either a crumbling mess or 'wee boardies'.].....David.



Six year old Sarah!



Enid Macfarlane

Betty Sibbett from Stawell, contacted Patsy in June and sent her good wishes for our 25th Anniversary celebrations. She finds our newsletter interesting reading and announced that she would be attending “Kirkin ‘O’ the Tartan” at St. Andrews in Marnoo. *Best Wishes Betty!*

From Patsy McLennan, Melbourne, 23 June, 2003. Dear Clan friends, Thank you so much for the lovely mugs I was presented with at our AGM of June 15. I will really enjoy using them as they are my favourite style and very pretty. Thanks again, Patsy McLennan.

Committee Member, Enid Macfarlane has been involved with the Pascoe Vale Spinners and Weavers for many years and in Mid-year they held their annual Show with many lovely hats, scarves, wall hangings etc on view and for sale. There were even crocheted “Fairy Tooth Bags” for the children. Enid is pictured here with some of her own work. *Keep those nimble fingers working Enid.*

Card from Don & Margaret MacLennan, Rosebud, 22 July, 2003... Today Margaret and I will spend time with my brother Duncan and Joan. We are in a Caravan Park at Kingscliff, only a few KM from them. The trip so far has been great, beautiful sunny days but cold nights. We had a couple of raining days at Yamba. The coast road is all hills but the scenery is very nice, the ocean views breathtaking. Margaret had a bad cold and cough when we left home and has not been very well, but she is over it now. We hope you are both well and keeping warm in Melbourne, Regards from Don & Margaret.

From Malcolm Lobban, Sth. Australia, 24 July, 2003. This is just a brief note to bring you up to date with our current situation. ...We have begun our medical assessments by being x-rayed last Friday. On Monday next, we go for our physical examinations in Adelaide, the results of which will be sent to Canberra. ..All of us passed the initial physical okay and we are optimistic over the likely results of the forthcoming examinations. Our agent seems pleased with the outcome so far, which looks like a positive step in the right direction. The situation concerning daughter Mairi’s application has likewise improved, and she may be granted a visa that allows her to find employment. That’s my report for now, I hope this finds you both well. I shall let you know the final outcome in due course. Meanwhile, we remain hopeful. Best regards, Malcolm. *(No further news received to date.)*

Card from Jeanette & Brian Jasper, Rutherglen, 28 July, 2003. Still trying to contact Ruairidh but having problems. However have made contact with John Cooper’s relatives. Having a wonderful time here in Banff and will be sorry to leave. Went out to see where John’s ashes were scattered and wrote to Mary Cooper. Love to all, Jeanette and Brian.

Member Joy Peck, sister of Heather Vickers, was presented with a Commonwealth Government Sports Achievement Award by Greg. Hunt MP. Federal Member for Flinders. Joy plays lawn bowls and was one of 22 people from different sports to receive an award.

Talking about the Pecks’ .Stuart Peck (Joy and Grahams son) married Meaghan Baker on 8th May, 2003 at Alloa, Scotland. They were married in Alloa Towers. Meaghan’s G.G.Grandfather, Thomas Russell Hall lived in Alloa. Alloa Castle was built in the 13th century. The Tower which is still standing today has been renovated several times over the years. It was taken over by the National Trust and opened to the public in 1996. Alloa (or Alloway) is in Clackmannanshire, Ayrshire.

Member Mark MacLennan married Susan Boston in Scotch College Chapel, on 29 March, 2003. The Happy Couple spent their honeymoon touring Scotland, Italy and Canada. At the wedding reception, Susan was presented with a MacLennan Tartan Shawl. *Congratulations to Mark and Susan and lots of happiness!*

From Prof. Hugh McLennan, Vancouver, B.C. 1 July, 2003....A copy of your most excellent newsletter awaited us on our return from a recent trip to Scotland and I must first of all congratulate you and all of your members on your Silver Jubilee. It would be great to be able to join you for your anniversary luncheon, but I am afraid I am unlikely to be there save in spirit. Hilda and I decided to make a rather quick trip to Scotland before we become too decrepit to cope with the “joys” of Heathrow Airport. We had a wonderful time of course, as one always does in that splendid country – saw some old friends, returned to some favourite haunts and explored a few new parts including the Outer Hebrides where we had never been before. The weather was, well, very Scottish – spot or rain one minute and bright sunshine the next – but entirely acceptable. After all, we live in a part of the world where a drop or two of water falls from the heavens every now and then!



Joy Peck and Greg Hunt.M.P.



Stuart and Meaghan Peck

A highlight of our time in Inverness was a very cheerful and relaxed lunch with Chief Ruairidh put on by an old friend of his and ours. It was splendid to see him again – he is obviously very busy with his job, his piping (he is presently sharing a flat with two other pipers; one hopes that they have understanding neighbours), and the Clan. He is trying hard to promote awareness of the Clan particularly among younger people (the continuing evolution of our website will clearly be crucial), and the possibility of another Gathering in the not too distant future is in his thoughts. One can only wish him success in all his endeavours. Hilda sends her greetings; all the very best to you both and please remember us to Olive when you see her. Thine aye, Hugh.

Letter from Eileen MacLennan, Ottawa, Can. 14 July, 2003...Doug. sent me a copy of your excellent comment to Ruairidh. You put, in very effective words, what so many of us are thinking. The only Clan news now comes from Melbourne. - August is Highland Games month in Ontario. I will be doing my 23rd session at the MacLennan table at the Maxville/Glengarry Games. With help from brother Robin of St. Catherines, I can manage it. Glengarry was one of the original sites for Scots' immigration to Canada. The following week, Fergus. The AGM should be very interesting. Two weeks later the north Lanark Highland Games is a much smaller event held in the lovely setting of a riverside park. I look forward to seeing, Doug,, Elizabeth and other original C.O.B. members at Fergus, where I have no work to do. I am in frequent contact (by snail mail) with Margaret, Sydney,(Nova Scotia) and I have seen her when she visits her son Kirk who lives in Ottawa. Otttawa has one MacLennan who will hopefully be able to provide some useful/helpful Web-site and genealogical assistance. He retired from Teaching a year ago and is very interested in guiding Clan members in this respect. Hopefully he will make some contacts at the Games.

It will be wonderful if all the Clan assistance and encouragement can bring a desired acceptance of the Lobban family by Australian Immigration. I must write Malcolm. We have had written communication for some years, while he was still leading the Scottish pack. It was great to see that Olive is still very much a part of the work she has been doing for so long. Thanks again for providing the only Clan link that seems to be enduring. This is being written in haste in the hope that it will fly away from *Canada* before our snail mail is halted by a postal strike this Friday. Yours Clannishly, Eileen (MacLennan), Ottawa.

“Footy must show feminine side”.

Herald Sun 10 August, 2003.

The AFL should start treating women as important allies in its battle to ward off the threat from soccer, rugby union and basketball, according to leading figures in the game. Many believe last month's failed attempt by Football Victoria to ban three teenage girls from continuing to play in mixed teams may have delivered the wrong message. Peter de Rauch, a Kangaroo director whose daughter Mia is a member of the Sacre Coeur Girls' School team from Glen Iris, says the AFL must look to the future. Football Victoria bans girls from playing in mixed teams beyond the age of 12. Mr. de Rauch said a more realistic age limit for girls playing in mixed teams was 15, rather than 12. He said it was vital the AFL recognised the increasingly important role women are playing in the sport. *You be the judge!!*



Kangaroo Drew Petrie with from left, Stephanie McLennan, Mia de Rauch and Tahli Greenwood

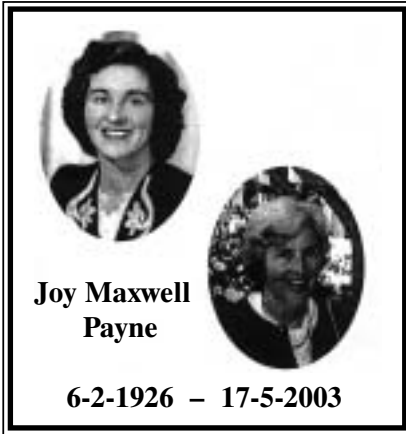


Ross & Bekky Blaikie and Virginia

Letter from Virginia Blaikie, Cammeray, NSW. 15 August, 2003. .. I am late in writing to you following the Kirkin'O' the Tartan church service on 6 July, 2003. when I introduced myself to you. As you see from the photo, we did indeed have a cuppa following the service but with the regular church attenders downstairs!! This meant there was very little time to talk with you when we finally made it to the MacLennan table. I have included a photo of us to help you recall who the visitors were. We did enjoy considering “Things Clannish” for that morning – particularly the childrens' address which explained the ceremony for us. I have conveyed your greetings to Lynette Blaikie (widower of Malcolm in Brisbane) and hope you have conveyed our greetings to Olive. Proud to be a MacLennan Clan Member and pleased to have met all present. ... (Ms) Virginia Blaikie.

From Don Payne, Glenbrook, NSW. 7 September, 2003. It is with deep

regret that I advise the sudden death of my dear wife of 56 years - Joy – on 17 May 2003, aged 77 years. Joy was very proud of her Mc Lennan heritage and a highlight on our trip to Scotland was to meet the then Chief at his home and to visit the modest MacLennan Museum. Her middle name was Maxwell of which she was also very proud as this heritage came down through the Maxwell line who were early pioneers in the now flooded Burragorang Valley. Her ancestor was reported to be the first white child born in that valley. Thomas Maxwell was transported as a convict from Ireland on the “Isabella” in 1828.



Her other love was the McClintock strand of her heritage. Alexander McLennan arrived from Dingwell, Scotland on the "Araminta" on 29 July, 1854. Alexander married Ann Jane McClintock (born 1839) of Sodwalls, NSW. At a daffodil festival this time last year at Rydal (near Sodwalls) we visited a farm and Joy asked the owners wife if she knew where the McClintocks lived and was thrilled to be told she was standing on McClintock land. Since then we attended a book launch at Rydal showground. The book has a page on the McClintocks family and a full page engraving of the supposed McClintock family homestead. Joy contributed part of the history incorporated in the text. Joy was thrilled with all of this as it closed the loop on her family heritage.

All of this has now ceased and I trust that she is now in re-union with all of her heritage family whom she became to know so well with her research. – Don Payne.

We were very sad to hear of the passing of Joy and a card was forwarded on behalf of the Clan.

We were also sad to hear of the passing of member, Hector MacLennan. Hec had been a Clan member for many years and we will miss him at our Annual Meetings. Our thoughts go out to Marjory and the rest of the family. *A card was forwarded to the family on behalf of the Clan.*

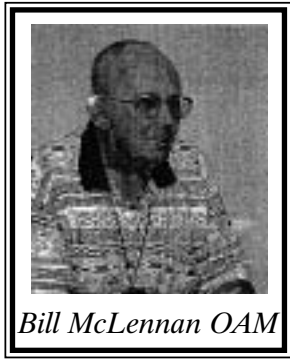
We have only just learned of the death of Alma McLennan, wife of the late Rev. Donald McLennan. Alma passed away some time between March and June this year. Alma and Donald lived at Margate, Q'ld..

"Five Jewels vie for Crown" *Herald Sun Sept. 11th 2003.*

Of eight finalists for the Yellowglenn bubbly personality competition, five are Victorians. From left – Christianna Heideman, Natalie Flanagan, Emma Gurney, Linley Wright and Claire McLennan. The girls came together yesterday for a photo shoot. The competition winner will be announced at a function on October 8.

While talking to Nance Bligh she mentioned she had just celebrated her 80th birthday on the weekend of the 27 – 28 September. Nance said she had a wonderful afternoon. The party was put on by her daughter who provided all the food, including the cake. To add to the happy day, Nance's son, who lives in Wales, UK was there to help her celebrate.

Congratulations Nance - we are so glad you had a great day!



Patsy and Bob caught up with **Bill and Phyllis McLennan in September** and reported that they were both in very good spirits and in much better health than was the case this time last year. Phyllis continues on with her craft work and Bill still enjoys his game of golf each week. He finds his motorised scooter a boon and assists in getting the messages done a lot quicker. We look forward to seeing them both on November 9th.

The following is a story regarding Bill – *"What's that you say? Let me fix this thing", said Bill. He held in his right hand a small amplifier that enabled him to adjust his hearing aid. He started stabbing at it's buttons with his right thumb. The hearing aid itself hung precariously on his right ear which had lots of bits sliced off by surgeons who were pursuing small cancers.*

"I thought your new one was supposed to solve your problems", called one member. "It's good, Bill said, "sometimes I can hear clear across even to the road out there".

The Chaplain: Bill McLennan had been a member and office bearer of his local St. Vincent de Paul conference for 50 or so years. Lately, since visitation was beyond him, but the members wanted him around, he had been appointed the chaplain. Usually he declaimed a passionate and whirlwind prayer to get us started, a prayer interspersed with admonitions and urgent declarations of faith. Then as we got on with the meeting his head would drop towards his chest and he would be asleep. This was sensible because he could'nt hear a word we said. When the meeting was finished the President would wave the prayer card at Bill and say loudly and slowly, "Time to send us on our way, Bill". And Bill would launch into another passionate ad lib prayer which jumped from the card in front of him to his own thoughts and back. There was a blessed faith in him.

The Bet: Bill's attention had been drawn to an unorthodox shuffling of the members. Some were going for their wallets and others for their purses. They were throwing five and ten dollar notes onto a pile on the rectangular table they were sitting around. There was much laughing and happiness.

Peter the treasurer was a Warrnambool boy who had made good. He had a job managing billions for a large information technology company, but was happy to give his time managing the shillings and pence which went through the books of the conference. He was about to make his regular trip back home to Warrnambool a strongly Irish district, for the Grand National Steeple meeting. On hearing of this the president had suggested that some might be interested in pooling a note or two and giving Peter the mission of backing a horse at the cup. The profits would go to the conference.

"What's happening?" said Bill who had got his hearing aid working at last. It was emitting however a high-pitched squeal.

“Peter is going to the Grand National. We are going to chip in some money so he can back a horse for us. The profits go to the conference. But he has to back a horse with an Irish name, or if there is not one running, a horse with a trainer with an Irish name, or if neither, put on some money on a horse of his choice after a scientific study of the field with a bookmaker with an Irish name”. Peter took the pile, straightening it out and said that he would add some when he got home. “Time for the prayer, Bill,” said the President, brandishing his blue card.

The Race: The President listened to the race about five days after and was elated. Hibernian Prince had won and paid five dollars. It would be a significant fillip to the funds of the conference. Money flowed in and out very quickly. It was an area with thousands of in-need people. Refugees from the Horn of Africa were the latest in a line of refugees to the area.

The President put the bet up as the first agenda at the next meeting after Bill had led the prayer. “Congratulations, Peter, well done, we’ve been lucky, we’ll have to try again next year”, was the tone of his remark. Peter looked shocked. “But I didn’t back it.” said Peter. “I didn’t realise it was Irish, so I backed a horse trained by Jim Houlihan which ran fourth. Is Hibernian Irish?” “Didn’t you do Latin with the Brothers?” “Yes” replied Peter. “Then you must have forgotten that hiberna was the Roman word for winter and they called Ireland Hibernia because it was a place to spend the winter. So the name Hibernia came to stick as a name for Ireland. It’s the same root as in hibernation.” “Gosh, sorry”, said Pete. “We’ll have to try again next year.” “What’s that”, said Bill. “We’ll try again next year?” Bill smiled, “Yes we should”. We had his blessing and that was important.

Taken from VIEWPOINT Winter, 2003.

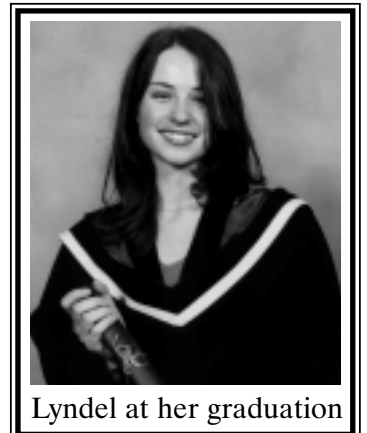
Our best wishes to Leila and Ken Gaston as they settle into their newly built home at Doreen. Also to **Joan Chambers** who has made the move to Daylesford to be nearer her family. *We hope they will all be very happy in their new surroundings.*

From Don McLennan, Wodonga, Vic. 8 Aug. 2003 – I hope this finds you in good health and eagerly awaiting the Jubilee Celebrations. Your newsletter No. 75 was received some months ago and it went into a pile of urgent things to do, but it kept being postponed until today when I decided to split the task into two parts and finally a letter was sent off to Bob & Patsy containing my subscription renewal together with the payments for the Silver Jubilee Luncheon...I have enclosed some photo’s and information on members of the family who are great-great-grandchildren of **Duncan and Margaret McLennan** who came to Australia from the Ullapool area of Scotland during the 1850’s.

Lisa Alexander is the current coach of the Melbourne Phoenix which are the defending champions in the national netball competition. The competition which is known as the Commonwealth Bank Trophy is televised regularly each Saturday on the ABC. Lisa was also the author of a physical education book that was widely used in Victorian Secondary Schools.

Lyndel McLennan had a Bachelor of Arts honours degree conferred at a ceremony at Melbourne University earlier this year. Lyndel majored in History and might someday develop an interest in family history.

Felicity McLennan has almost completed an Applied Science degree at Charles Sturt University, Albury. A recent phone call from a stranger seeking out another Felicity McLennan reminded her of an extraordinary incident that occurred in Melbourne during the late nineties or early 2000. On evening at a city night venue, Felicity struck up a conversation with a young woman from Tasmania. As they chatted they found they shared the same first name. Probing further, to their great surprise they discovered their surname was the same and then, would you believe, the same middle name – Anne. To prove this was no joke they showed each other their driver’s licence and to their amazement their names were identical. With that – the “Tassie” Felicity called over her husband Simon to check out the coincidence. Well, that was too much for the “Victorian” Felicity, her boyfriend that evening was also called Simon.



Lyndel at her graduation



Naomi takes to the air.

Niece **Naomi McLennan** earlier this year, sent me a snap of her sky diving. As far as I am aware it was a one off experience and she said it was very scary but great fun. Naomi also received a degree in 1997 at the Cooloola Sunshine Institute.

Cathy Fenton is another Tasmanian. She is actually one generation before the others and is a great grand daughter of Duncan and Margaret McLennan. Cathy has recently taken up an interest in breeding “Lassie type” dogs and she decided to apply to use the name McLennan Kennels in honour of her mother. The registrar was surprised that nobody else had applied to use that particular name and Cathy was granted the right to use it for her business. Everything was progressing well with the first litter until after she had sold the first pup. She discovered that she had become so attached to them that she was unable to part with any more. It appears that the name McLennan Kennels is unlikely to become a well-known brand name anytime soon. We look forward to seeing you at the celebrations in November. Best Wishes, Don.

“**The History of the MacLennans**”- we receive enquiries from time to time regarding the availability of the Clan History book written by the late Chief Ronald. As this History book is now out of print we would be pleased to hear from anyone who knows where a copy can be obtained. Patsy saw one in a secondhand bookshop but when she went back to obtain it, it was no longer there.

GORSE PROBLEM by Bob McLennan.

“*Midlands Express News*” 27 May, 2003.

In the Castlemaine area of Victoria, our Clan Plant, Gorse, has become a fire hazard in the Fryers Creek Valley. Parks Victoria has brought in the Gorse Groomer to control the problem of infestation. The project has the support of Federal Government Funding for these areas.

Vice-President **Bob's brother Ken**, who lives at Vaughan, which is adjacent to Fryers Creek, is very pleased with work done so far. Ken said the change in the landscape is remarkable. Bob hopes that Ken has left a small controllable patch of Gorse on the property for ‘Heritage Sake’.

A sprig of Gorse is the Plant emblem of the Clan MacLennan. The flower is yellow and blooms at kissing time in the spring. In the course of history the Gorse was used by the Royal Plantagenet's and later by our Clan.

In Legend – In early times a band of MacLennans were camped in a thicket of Highland Gorse for the night. During the darkness they were awakened by painful cries of an approaching enemy bent on causing havoc. After warding off the intruders they realized the Gorse had protected them from harm, hence it was adopted as the Clan Plant, worn proudly on their bonnets.

The following describes the character of the plant : *Approach it not – for every bloom has a troop of swords drawn to defend it. (Taken from The History of the MacLennans)*



Gorse Problem - Ken.

FAMILY FOCUS – CLAN MacLENNAN FAMILY RESEARCH.

If you are interested in MacLennan family research, the MacLennan Clan has extended its Web site to reach Clan connections worldwide. The new site is the result of co-operation between Clan Associations in Scotland, USA, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

You will find it at: < <http://www.clan.maclennan.com> >. This site includes a “Beginners Guide to family research” with resource links to over 6,000 research sites. Clan MacLennan World Wide would like to provide a facility by which your branch of our Clan could be matched up with other researcher's family trees.

< www.GenCircles.com > has been selected as a central repository and matching service for our Clan for this purpose. - GenCircles is a non-profit site that has set up a database allowing family researchers to match their family history information with all others who have uploaded their own GEDCOM files to the GenCircles Global Tree. - The “Smart Matching”, as it is called, will match any individual on your file with others who are in /on the Global Tree Database. The great thing about this program is that it is also interactive, while protecting privacy. This means that if you are matched you can contact your match to further share your information if so desired. There is no cost for using GenCircles. To find out more about the MacLennan database please visit our page: www.clan.maclennan.com/gen/database.htm and www.gencircles.com/users/maclennan

We invite you to take advantage of this wonderful facility by loading your GEDCOM file to GenCircles. Please pass this message on to anyone else whom you know is interested in MacLennan family research. *Yours in Kinship, David MacLennan (Ottawa, Canada), Clan MacLennan, WorldWide Database Coordinator.*

CAN YOU HELP?

From Donna Brook, P.O. Box 555 Noosa, Q'ld. I am trying to trace some of my ancestors and hope you may be able to help: McLennan Allan b. abt. 1799, Contin, Ross & Cromarty, SCT, son of Roderick & Catherine (CAMPBELL/McIVER) McLENNAN who were married there. Married 8 Jan, 1833, Margaret dau of Murdoch & Janet (CAMPBELL)McIVER who lived at Urray, ROC. Arrived Sydney Australia in the ship “Herald” 22 Aug. 1856 with wife Margaret; sons Roderick and Murdoch; daughters Janet McKAY, Catherine and *Mary; and sister Ann. Died at Armidale NSW 8 March 1861. Dau. *Mary McLENNAN b abt 1847 Killearnan, ROC. m. at Clerkness/Bundarra district NSW. 22 Aug. 1865. Hugh Smith KELLY son of Edward and Agnes (SMITH) KELLY from Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire. SCT.who was born 28 Feb. 1841. Hugh's siblings: Elizabeth b.18 July 1838, Linwood RFW; Catherine b. 21 June 1844; Agnes b. 11 July 1850; Mary b 10 June 1852; Jane b.7 July 1855. Hugh Smith and Mary (McLENNAN) KELLY are great grandparents of Donna Brook.

We replied to Donna and suggested she try the MacLennan Web site and we wish her luck!

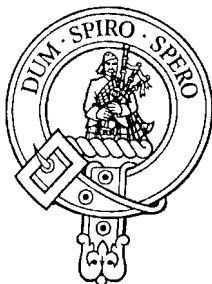
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THANKS.

Firstly, we thank our Victorian cousins for support earlier this year that now allows us to appear in print with your Newsletter. We had had difficulties. We were considering ceasing activities but Max and Mary sent us many messages and so we shall try to carry on!

NEWS FROM AGM.

We held our AGM in July and the results are printed above. Graham McLennan chaired the meeting and changes have been made to the way members will receive Clan information.

Besides a combined Newsletter with our Melbourne cousins, much more use will be made of e-mail where members have advised of the e-mail address. This will allow speedier messages to a large and increasing part of our membership and the regular mail out using Australia Post. No member will be disadvantaged.

NEW WEB SITE.

The new Clan Web Site has been set up at www.clan.maclennan.com/aust/nsw and you can log onto it if you have an email account. This site has a great deal of Clan information from around the world as well as having an Events page and a Message board to which you may contribute. This will prove to be invaluable for those seeking to water their family tree! It is amazing what benefits can be found through such web sites.

CLAN FEES.

Membership rates remain at \$20 per full year and we are grateful to those who responded so promptly.

TOUKLEY SCOTS GATHERING

This was our first year at the Toukley Scottish Gathering. Toukley is on the Central Coast not very far from Gosford.

Our new tent was erected for the first time in August and proved to be just what we needed. Chieftain Greg, Sue and Leon set up tables and displays and we had a steady stream of visitors all day long.

It has become a tradition to have the kettle whistling gently in the background and a 'cuppa' available for anyone at a moment's notice.

NEW BOOK.

Jimmy McLennan of Glasgow, who co-authored a splendid volume of our Clan's history with Malcolm Lobban, has sent me a pre-print copy of the new work that tells of the origin and history of the Clan up to the year 1500.

Jimmy is a serious researcher and the book makes interesting reading of our past. He paints the picture as carefully as can be. It's all straight stuff with no nonsense. It's not quite ready for production just yet but its arrival will be anticipated with interest.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH.

This is an area where surprises arise nearly every time somebody poses a question, whether it is to Sue Catterall or to Leon Vance or to Rewa Bate. We are very nearly at the stage where each new member is related to somebody we know or very often we can connect them to a particular branch of their tree or put them on to the right track.

At the Toukley Scottish Day recently we found that an enquiry led to an instant connection. The book opened and, lo and behold, there it was!! Now Ian Grieves of Normanhurst is our newest member and a very surprised and happy person at that.

TREE BEARS BIG CROP. Many of us are related to the McRae's, and this is so in the New England District of NSW.



Anne McLennan 1841-1925

My Great-Great Grandfather George McLennan came from Contin, only a few miles from Dingwell, near Inverness and settled in the New England in the 1850's. His daughter, Anne McLennan, 7th of 8 children, married Duncan McRae in 1861. They settled at 'Inverinate', Wollomombi, near Armidale, NSW and had 14 children! Just try and work out how many relationships there could be with this MacLennan / McRae tribe!!

TARTAN SHORTAGE.

People ask about our tartan and where to buy it. If you have any tartan, which you can no longer wear because it has shrunk, or you have grown, then you can let us know and we'll advertise it for you in the Newsletter.

BBQ WITH OUR COUSINS.

All Clan Members and their families are invited to meet with Clan McRae, at the home of Ian McCrae, President of Clan McRae, 56 Rowley St, Seven Hills on Sunday 12 October 2003. Salad will be provided and you will bring the rest. Please let Ian McCrae know you are coming at 02 9838 9130. You are welcome from 10.30 a.m. It's a short walk from Seven Hills Rail and if you ring from there we'll pick you up

Chieftain Greg and Treasurer Annelle regret their absence on the day. They will be over the Pacific returning home after a business trip to New York and a few days in Vermont in the leafy northern fall, as those in the US call autumn

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

People often ask me how can a Vance be in Clan MacLennan? The answer is that my mother was a McLennan. She married Charles Vance from Waco, McLennan County, Texas, whose forbears I have traced back through Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

I have a story about one of my slave-owner Vance folk in the Carolinas in USA who married a McLendon. Her parent arrived in the West Indies in the 1750's and way back they turn out to be MacLennan folk. With that name on both sides, what other Clan could I have joined?

NEXT ISSUE

In the next issue we want to print your stories. I'm banning mine

Keep watering that family tree.

Leon Vance

21 Sept 2003

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“FUTURE ASTRONAUTS??” - At 9.30am on Saturday 13 September, Air NZ.Flt. No 122 Departed Melbourne on the way to Alabama, via L.A .and Houston US. - On board were 13 students and 2 teachers from Strathmore Secondary School. Amongst the students was Ben. Sharpe – a Grandson of Max and Mary. Ben, with the others – 11 boys and 2 girls – had been chosen for this trip to Huntsville, Alabama,. US. to participate at a Space Camp. The group were to spend 7 days and 6 nights doing an Advanced Space Academy course which involved an intense curriculum in space exploration, aerospace technology, leadership and team building skills as applied to the nation’s space and rocketry programs. The Strathmore Secondary school was the first in Victoria to send students to the Advanced Space Academy in the US in 1999. The following e.mail was sent by Ben to his parents on 17 September :-

“Hello family, what’s happening? Thought I’d give you guys a buzz because we have ‘team time’ now and we thought we’d come to the computer lab to send e-mails. I’m having a great time, the plane trip was quite terrible. I suggest that no-one take transit flights of up to 20 hours flight time. L.A. is a hole, the whole city is drowned in smog, you couldn’t see the run-way on landing and you couldn’t see past the airport because of the brown fog in the air. It wasn’t too bad though, even though I got barely any sleep I was feeling fine. We caught a bus to Space Camp and met some of the counselors late at night. We got to sleep late but I woke up feeling refreshed and we got to learning space history and other assorted space jargon. It was more a ‘get to know the leaders day’ We went on heaps of rides in the amusement park they have there and learnt more space history. The second day we began our space training (our one hour missions). In Alpha mission I flew as pilot in the orbiter, in Bravo mission I’m Flight Director and Capcom in MOCR (tough job), then in Charlie mission I’m Flight Operator 1 in Station. We have more training and a 6 hour mission coming up. Right now we’re about to go obstacle coursing (woohoo) and our 1 hour missions are coming up today as well. Oh, and I went to a seminar on the universe by George Von Tiesenhausen yesterday. He invented the lunar rover and came over here with Von Braun in WWII. I actually went and talked to him and got a photo with him, he was a pretty cool guy. Anyway, I think I’ve exhausted my entire source of creativity and have given you an up to date look at what’s been happening here. Love you guys lots, I’ll see you all soon Love Ben, your Son.”

Space science head teacher, Michael Pakakis said the experience was not available in classroom study. “On the camp the students are not only learning about science, but learning about real-life situations. They have to learn to work as part of a team, where every member is vital to the success of the task at hand.” The students had to dine on vacuum-sealed fare and experience space travel sensations, including simulated weightlessness.

Following their time at the Space Centre, the group flew to Washington D.C where they arrived at 10.30pm. Washington included a full day visit to the Smithsonian Institute and a trip on a Tour Mobile that took them to places like Arlington Cemetery, Kennedy Centre, the White House, the Capitol and Supreme Court and many museums and monuments around the Mall..

From Washington they flew to Orlando, Florida to spend a full day at the Kennedy Space Centre, and a full day at Epcot Centre-Disneyworld, a space theme park.. They also spent an evening at the Nida Corporation, which produces training equipment and trains NASA electronic engineers - On the 25 Sept. it was time to set off back to Los Angles, then to Auckland and then home to Melbourne ..

All the kids had been given Award Certificates specially printed with their names and saying “Advanced Space Academy Wings”.and a set of wings. Ben was also awarded a special medal in recognition of his achievements while doing the course. *What a trip for a 15-16 year old – they will remember this forever; it will be something to tell their own kids!!*



Space Cadet Ben – 2nd Row Centre

GAELIC LANGUAGE AND SBS PROGRAMMING.

SBS Radio has recently eliminated Scottish Gaelic language programs from its schedules. It justifies its decision on the basis of:

- The increase in the number of languages spoken in Australian homes.
- The recent arrival of new groups, especially those from the Horn of Africa, who have very little English.
- The small number of those speaking Gaelic in their homes.
- The number over 55 years of age.
- The unemployment rates of the various communities.

SBS worked on statistics provided from the National Population and Housing Census, 2001. David Ingram, Manager of National Radio Services, explains that “it is not possible to give broadcasting hours to these needy new and emerging communities without taking hours away elsewhere”.

All of that seems logical and reasonable if one thinks about providing a service for new arrivals until they are assimilated into the English-speaking Australian community. That would justify “taking away” even the *last* hour (or minute) of Gaelic. If, however, one thinks in terms of developing a multicultural society in which all of its various languages are valued, then the *elimination of air-time* for one of the rarest is contradictory. A reallocation of time or some change in resources may be necessary but one would not drop one or more languages from all programs. Although the Census data indicated that only around 200 Scottish Australians spoke Gaelic in the home, it also illustrated that more than 31,000 Australians identified Scotland as their place of birth and over 63,000 noted their ancestry as being Scottish. That would indicate a greater value for Gaelic than was appreciated. David Ingram also says that SBS’S decision was taken after much community consultation but none in the Scottish community of Victoria or New South Wales or in the Victorian Multicultural Commission knows of any of their members who took part in such meetings. We are left with some real concerns: Is SBS programming basic philosophy one of assimilation or of multiculturalism?

Who decides which language groups are at risk and which will survive on our “multicultural” channel?

Doug. McLaughlin, Chair, Scots’ of Victoria: Chief, Council of Clans of Australasia.

MELBOURNE CLAN MacLENNAN AGM & CEILIDH, 2003. – A RHYME

*It was Sunday afternoon, when we all did meet,
And being the 15th of June it wasn’t in the heat!
The book was signed, with a one o’clock start,
Name tags on - all ready to play their part.*

*Guess what was piped in, with its ode and its cutting,
As we all watch on reverently, without any tutting?
Yes, none other than that well known Scottish dish –
Who some believe is better than deep sea fish?*

*So we ate the haggis and had some soup-
The platters of food and chicken from the coop.
We had a chat and shared our lunch
And everyone looked a very happy bunch.*

*While we all looked forward from our seating,
President Max led us in our Annual Meeting.
He works very hard for the good of the Clan,
You know he is a most remarkable man!*

*Our dear Secretary Patsy is such a lovely lady
Married to cheeky Bob, who runs the shop gladly.
Treasurer Geoff had the numbers worked out,
While Richards newsletters – applause for his art.*

*Aunt Olive, the Clan Matriach, aged ninety-one,
Made a speech of things that have been done.
After all noted matters had been discussed-
The meeting was closed, without anyone fussed.*

*Now it was time for our wonderful Ceilidh,
Enjoying the fun and all feeling gaily.
Organised well by our own Mary Cooper –
Remembering her John as a super trouper.*

*John Mac was the MC on the mike
Introducing the Bellamy’s who’d had a long hike,
All the way from Warrnambool for the piping trophy
And Julian played his bagpipes – Oh so nicely!*

*We heard some songs from the Patricians three,
Accompanied by guitar and in the right key.
While the next event was a questioning quiz –
Which was lots of fun with no-one in a tizz.*

*More singing next by those tuneful Patricians,
Joined in some choruses but not in partitions.
George cleverly played his accordion suite,
And little Jaz danced just adoring the beat.*

*This was followed by Bob’s door raffle –
Lots of prizes and no sign of rabble.
Then it was time for afternoon tea –
A drink, a chat and some cakes we see.*

*Now getting late, Oh goodness me,
Is it more than two hours past the strike of three?
Soon it’s time to vacate the hall
What a wonderful day was had by all!*

By Denise Gaston.



LET’S LAUGH !!!



A young brunette goes into the doctor’s office and reports that her body hurts wherever she touches it.

“Impossible” says the doctor, “Show me what you mean”.

So she takes her finger and pushes her elbow and screams in agony. Then she pushes her knee and screams, pushes her ankle and screams and so it goes on, everywhere she touches makes her scream.

The doctor says.”You’re not really a brunette, are you?”

“No, I’m actually a blonde,” she replies. “I thought so”, says the doctor. “Your finger is broken.”

CLANSFOLK SEEN AT AGM/CEILIDH - 15 JUNE, 2003.



Carol Graham.



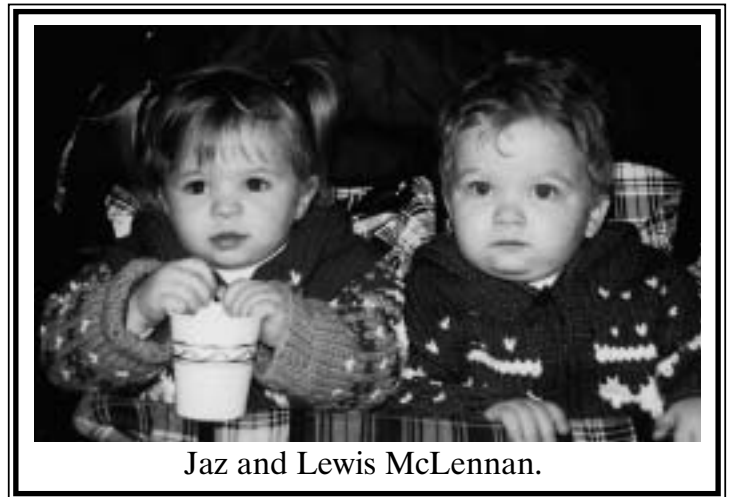
Olive MacLennan.



Elsbeth Horn.



The Patricians Three.



Jaz and Lewis McLennan.



Janet Hunter.



Shirley McLennan.



Johan Fraser.

DATES TO REMEMBER

OURS:

8	Nov.	2003	Family BYO Picnic/Meet the Chief, Woodlands Park, Essendon. (11am - 4pm)
9	Nov.	2003	Silver Jubilee Luncheon/Chief's Visit, Sherwood Receptions, Greenvale, Vic.(12 - 4.30pm)
28	Mar.	2004	Ringwood Highland Gathering & Games, Jubilee Park, 9am - 5pm.
20	June	2004	AGM & Ceilidh, Burwood Heights Uniting Church Hall.

NSW:

12	Oct.	2003	Combined McLennan/McRae Clan BBQ. 10am - 4pm (Ph. 02 9838 9130)
18	Oct.	2003	City of Wollongong Gathering, Dapto NSW (Ph. 02 9477 4619)
22	Oct.	2003	Scot's Rugby Welcome (Ph. 02 9477 4619)
26	Oct.	2003	Rythm of the Celts, Dapto Leagues Club. (Ph.02 4261 2070)
16	Nov.	2003	Comb. Scottish Societies of NSW Highland Gath. Castle Hill Showgrounds. (Ph. 02 9864 5782)
22-30	Nov,	2003	Scottish Week in Sydney (Ph.02 9522 3631)
18	April	2004	Lower Clarence Highland Gathering, Maclean NSW.



OTHERS:

12	Oct.	2003	Council of Clans Luncheon, RAAF Club, 4 Cromwell Rd. Sth. Yarra 12 noon, (Ph.03 9891 6450.)
25	Oct.	2003	Scottish Gaelic Choir of Vic - Ceilidh Supper Dance (Ph.03 9723 2801)
26	Oct.	2003	Scots of Vic. AGM, Celtic Club, Queen St. Melbourne. (Ph.03 9444 9590)
14-16	Nov.	2003	Beechworth Celtic Festival, Various Venues. (Ph. 1300 366 321)
22-23	Nov.	2003	Gippsland Celtic Festival, Logan Park, Warragul. (Ph.03 5623 2661 or 03 9720 4978)
6	Dec.	2003	Daylesford Highland Gathering, Victoria Park, (Ph.03 5348 2001)
1	Jan.	2004	Maryborough Highland Gathering. Princes Park. (Ph.03 5461 1904)
8	Feb.	2004	Berwick Highland Gathering, Akoona Park.
6	Mar.	2004	Nunawading Celtic Festival
12-14	Mar.	2004	New Zealand National Pipe Band Champs. at Taupo, N.Z.(Ph NZ 3. 328 7262)
21	Mar.	2004	Geelong Highland Gathering, Queens Park. (Incl. Australian Pipe Band Championships.)



*Season's
Greetings*



CLAN MacLENNAN GOODS FOR SALE:

Plain Ties with Crest	\$15.00	Tartan Bow Ties	\$22.00
Tartan Ties (Wool Blend)	\$30.00	Tartan Beret	\$36.00
Tartan Caps (Mens)	\$43.00	Tartan Scarf or Square	\$36.00
Clan MacLennan Post Card	\$ 2.00	MacIain Post Card (Logan)	\$ 1.50
Men's Handkerchief with Crest	\$ 3.50	Ladies Hankerchief with Crest	\$ 2.50
Tea Spoon with Crest	\$ 6.50	Sugar Spoon with Crest	\$ 6.50
Small Lapel Crest Badge	\$ 6.50	Pewter Crest Brooch	\$40.00
Key Tags with Crest	\$ 5.50	Book Mark with Crest	\$ 5.00
Clan MacLennan Kilt Pin (Pewter)	\$40.00	Polo Shirts with Crest	\$24.00
Fridge Magnet	\$ 6.00	Crest Stickers	\$ 6.00
Crest Coasters (Set of Two)	\$15.00	Crest Coffee Mug	\$20.00
Windcheaters - Grey Marle with Navy Crest	\$26.00	T.Shirts - Grey Marle with Navy Crest	\$20.00

(Available in Large or Small Print)

Books

“ The History & Traditions of the MacLennans of Kintail ” by Dr.Jon.McLennan & James McLennan \$28.00
 “ In Search of Clan MacLennan ” by Malcolm Lobban & James McLennan - Soft Cover \$40.00 - Hard Cover \$50.00

Please add Postage/Packing: Within Australia A\$2.50 for one item plus A\$1.00 for each additional item
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Supply subject to availability of stock and variation in price. Cheques payable to “Clan MacLennan Association.”

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