



CLANLINE

the Magazine of the
JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

1989

13th Issue

1989
GATHERING
THE BEST
YET?

See centre pages

TRUE GRIT

1990
A G M
Santa Rosa
Fri. Aug 31
see pages 17 & 18

FEAT IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NEW ZEALAND

A sturdy country lass crossed one of the wildest passes in New Zealand, carrying her friends' packs and saving one friend from a fall down sheer ice to the bushline hundreds of feet below.

That was in 1936 over the Grave-Talbot Pass. Now Jessie Jardine has sent us her minute by minute account of the terror she, Marjorie and Ray felt edging their way over the icefield, the wonder at the scenery, the joy of finding shelter and food, and the agonies of having to set out again into vicious country.

Commanded resourcefulness and independence. Here's Jessie's gripping story of the main part of their adventure.

"Where the road lowers near the swift-flowing Upper Hollyford River we take off our heavy nailed boots and bathe our feet in a cold pool. A hot mug of tea seems essential and our candle coaxes damp wood to boil the

billy.

SNOW

Our feet are encouraged back into boots and we go on, and up, sometimes glimpsing the snow-topped mounts Christina, Crosscut and Talbot. These peaks carry permanent snow embedded with pinkish dust from Broken Hill, blown over the Tasman Sea from Australia several years ago.

We could spend days among the herb fields and the lovely alpine flowers but we must reach the hut at the foot of Homer Saddle.

Both my companions are weary. I, being a country lass and possessing sturdy legs volunteer to go ahead, find the hut and return to carry another pack back.

With our Swiss guide Kurt Suter we climbed cautiously up the scree face to the Saddle.

Time to be roped together. Kurt leads, followed by Ray, then myself, with Marjorie at tail end, up the strong and reassuring wire

rope on the sheer rock face.

Over the icefield we go with Kurt chipping out footholds when, suddenly, Marjorie cries out as she slips. The tug on my waist almost makes me lose my foothold. Mercifully I

cont. page 8

DANGER BOOK

Don't be fooled - warning

Some members have received an invitation from Merrill W. Jardine in Ohio to buy a book called "JARDINE FAMILIES AROUND THE WORLD"

These people are now on an international list and in danger of receiving unwanted mail from unknown sources.

Sir Alec asked the publishers where they got the names and addresses from and whether the people listed knew that they were in it.

He also asked if the list was circulated to people who could use it as an address list for mail shots.

Back came a standard letter from southeast England explaining that a computer search covered electoral rolls, telephone directories, automobile registrations and cross street

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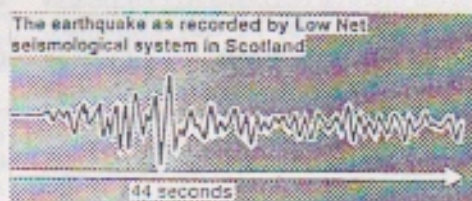
DISASTERS

SAN FRANCISCO

LOCKERBIE

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Ronnie's royal role page 15



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SHOWMAN

Even Jerry Jardine couldn't insure against the Californian earthquake only hours before he celebrated his 55th birthday on October 18th 1989. That was a lot more dramatic than this showman turned insurance executive could have planned for a party.

He's a powerful man, our Northern California convener. From a dugout in Malaya, through red light centres in Europe to New York night clubs he's learnt how to make people do what he wants.

Producing shows all round the world is a lonely job. You have to make decisions and see them through. Jerry's no stranger to that.

Born in a southern English town of fun and sun, Eastbourne, Jerry set out on an apparently conventional career in the British Army - but his talents made him better known as an entertainer than a telegrapher.

ROYAL COMMAND

"My main contribution to the army was the Garrison Players. We did a Royal Command performance of "Dry Rot" in Kuala Lumpur", he told CLANLINE on a flying visit to Britain to see relatives and friends in Glasgow and London. "I found how corrupt the American war was in Vietnam with

soldiers making fortunes selling ammunition and so on," he said. It was all ammunition for a laugh at the time.

Some comedy doesn't travel well but Jerry could change the humour with different voices and accents to suit his audience. He

Jerry Jardine
"Brush with
cancer"



sang in eight different languages in Brussels, worked at a jazz club in Antwerp, shared top of the bill with a stripper and did two world tours with the "Jerry Jardine Show".

He also did a stint as director of entertainment at a holiday camp but this was a bit tame, so it was back to the backstage jungle producing shows in New York, the city that

never sleeps.

Knowing that events and other people can cause havoc with the best laid plans, it seems a natural step for Jerry to have gone into the insurance and re-insurance business. But as he neared his first half century all this city-hopping made him remember his Scottish background. A meeting with our first US Commissioner opened up a new interest - and another show.

SANTA ROSA

"I became interested in the Jardine Clan Society when Alex of Sun City talked to me and I took over the Santa Rosa Gathering in 1984. We had about 35 clans then, and it has built up to nearly 90 clans in 1989," he said.

Now as chairman of the gathering he is setting the scene for 1990, with a special focus on the Jardine Clan Society. He has invited Sir Alec to join all those who attend.

It's not easy to run a big event depending on small voluntary groups but even a brush with cancer has not daunted Jerry.

Sir Alec is hoping to meet as many people as possible during his stay in California for the Santa Rosa games.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

We know that the first Jardines came over from France with William the Conqueror in 1066, taking part in the Battle of Hastings, and by the 12th Century they had moved up to Scotland.

But whatever happened to the Jardines who didn't follow William, Duke of Normandy, across the Channel, but stayed at home? A family friend of the late Alan Jardine of Surrey, M. Philippe Rousseau Dumarçet of Versailles, France, has given CLANLINE some answers, and perhaps other members will be able to shed some more light on this.

M. Dumarçet found several extracts from books about the nobility in Normandy in the 16th and 17th centuries which mention the name "du Jardin" - "almost certainly 'cousins' to Jardine of Applegirth," he says.

Du Magny, *Nobiliaire Universel de*

France, 1858, describes how "George Faquet, Lord of Rigniac, gave homage to the king for the fief of Rignias, December 15, 1567. He is married to 'noble demoiselle' Geneviève-Marie du Jardin, who has given him two sons: George and Nicolas Faquet de Rigniac."

Du Magny again, in *Nobiliaire de Normandie* refers to "des Jardins, Esquire, Lord of Saint-Remy and la Haye, Viscount of Lions" and describes the coat of arms "Gueules, à un écot, de 6 branches d'or, posé en pal, chaque branche chargée d'une merlette de sable". (Where's the dictionary? Ed)

According to *Recherche de la Noblesse faite par ordre du Roi Louis XIV en 1666 et années suivantes* by M. Guy Chamillart, two members of the "clan" were subjects of legal disputes over their pedigrees: Jean de

Jardins, of the parish of Vaucelles [Caen], and Michel du Gardin, of the parish of Pretot.

Du Jardin marriages appear in *Généralité de Caen, élection de Bayeux et Carentan*, including Françoise du Jardin who married Pierre de Baudre, Esquire, and her sister Jacqueline du Jardin, who married Jean de Beaudre, both in 1581; and Catherine du Jardin who married Robert Onfroy, Esquire, in 1647.

Although M. Dumarçet cannot find references to the name any later than the 16th and 17th centuries, he does not think this means there are no more Jardines from this branch in France today.

Can anyone else throw light on this?

Violet Jardine

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MAGIC MOMENT IN THE OUTBACK

Broken and rusted, little more than a grave site by the water's edge and a leftover scrap of a broken dream - this was the target for a Jardine's trek through the Australian outback in the steps of his ancestors.

For Grahame Jardine-Vidgen it was little short of a magical, nostalgic moment to find the grave site of his great-grandfather Frank Jardine on the beach at Somerset, the northernmost point of tropical Queensland.

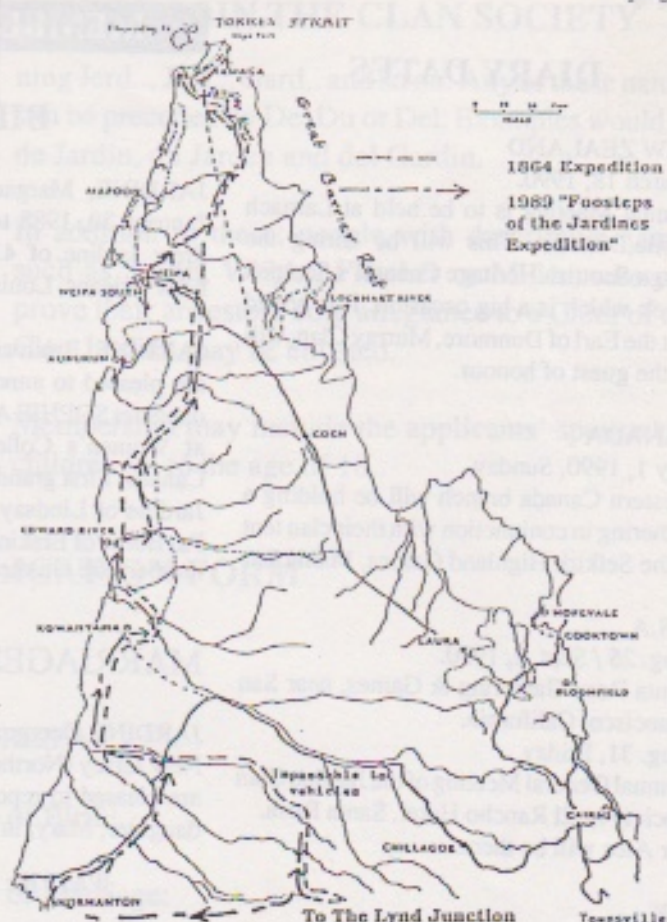
Grahame in 1989 took three weeks off, from his job at the bank, and travelled with an expedition a four wheel drive Toyotas equipped with a Satnav system (satellite navigation), to fulfil a lifelong ambition to visit this emotional place.

"To sit here at Somerset now, at my ancestral home, is indeed a nostalgic moment," he said. "All my life I've wanted to do this and now I'm here."

He also took the opportunity of visiting Thursday Island to find his parents' old island home where they lived while organising their supplies. "The ferry master invited me home for dinner to meet his family as our families had known each other well in years gone by," he said.

MIGHTY JARDINE RIVER

Frank and his brother Alec, Grahame's ancestors, made the first



Clan together and put us to the test.

The subject of Scotland's clan heritage is a highly complex and specialised one.

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The Clan Tartan Centre.

If you're in any doubt, you only have to ask.

journey with a herd of cattle and horses up the unexplored west coast of Cape York 125 years ago. After nine months the ragged expedition arrived at the Torres Straits at the top of Australia with their remaining stock.

Most of the last 500 kilometres they traversed on foot at the height of wet season. The mighty Jardine River and its surrounding swamps sapped the energies of men and horses alike.

Their dream was to set up a government outpost as a coaling station and port of entry for the increasing shipping trade while opening up the vast hinterland of Cape York. It would also be a refuge for mariners ship wrecked in the reef strewn Torres Straits and the outlying battlements of the Barrier Reef.

Somerset was founded in 1864 and three years later Frank took over from his father, John, brother of 8th baronet of Applegirth, as Government Resident.

But the colony only lasted 12 years. The government decided to shift the official residency to Thursday Island, by then a more strategic outpost for Queensland and British interests.

Jardine, however, stayed on at his beloved Somerset.

Grahame Jardine-Vidgen may not have shared the same extent of ordeal as Frank and Alec but this emotional experience can be harrowing.

"Overlooking the heat, dust, flies, lack of sleep, wild feral pigs, kangaroos, emus, as well as the crocodiles, sand flies and mosquitoes then I suppose I really did manage to have a wonderful time," he said wearily on his return to his wife Judy in Sunnybank Hills.

* Grahame is our Queensland convener.

DIARY DATES

NEW ZEALAND

March 18, 1990.

Annual Meeting is to be held at Larnach Castle, Dunedin. This will be during the Otago Scottish Heritage Council's Scottish Week which is a big occasion. It is hoped that the Earl of Dunmore, Murray Clan, will be the guest of honour.

CANADA

July 1, 1990, Sunday.

Western Canada branch will be holding a gathering in conjunction with their clan tent at the Selkirk Highland Games, Manitoba.

U.S.A.

Aug. 25 / Sept. 2, 1990.

Santa Rosa Gathering & Games, near San Francisco, California.

Aug. 31, Friday

Annual General Meeting of the Jardine Clan Society at El Rancho Hotel, Santa Rosa. Sir Alec will be there.

U.K.

1991 Jardine Clan Society gathering at the Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries on Saturday/Sunday August 17 / 18.

OBITUARY

ELIZABETH SHELDON

Elizabeth Hamilton Sana Lascalles Jardine was the daughter of Frank Jardine, who opened up the Cape York area of Australia, and Sana Solia, who was the niece of Molea-toa, King of Samoa.

In November 1985, at the age of 90, when Ann, Lady Jardine and the late Sir William Jardine of Applegirth visited Australia she left the home that she was staying at to return to her own house in order to entertain them to lunch.

She had gathered around herself many members of her extended family who adored and respected her.

Her striking good looks had remained with her and her memory was still as clear as crystal.

She will be sadly missed by everyone who knew her and especially her family.

MEMBERS' NEWS

BIRTHS

JARDINE, Margaret Jane was born on January 30, 1988 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrew Jardine of 4105 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA, 70115

JARDINE, Brian and Jo-anne (nee Burke) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter SOPHIE ALANA on July 10, 1989 at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, Canada. First grandchild for Barb and Don Jardine of Lindsay, Ontario and Elna and Pat Burke of Erskine, Alberta. Great grandmothers are Gussie Jardine and Lila Neill.

MARRIAGES

JARDINE, George and Ruth of Turnersville, New Jersey (Northern States branch), USA are pleased to report the marriage of their daughter, Mary, in September 1988.

Who's the lucky man? Ed.

JEAN, LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE

Jean Hamilton was the younger daughter of Lord Ernest Hamilton and granddaughter of 6th Duke of Abercorn and sister of Princess Caraman de Chimay.

She married Sir John Buchanan Jardine of Castlemilk (2nd baronet) in 1921.

One of the most beautiful women in the post-war set in the 1920's, known then as "The Bright Young Things", she mixed with many famous people of the day.

There were amusing houseparties at Castlemilk in the 1930's and guests used to perform excellent variety shows and pantomimes in the village hall. Among the performers were Hermione Baddley and Lady (Phyllis) Delamere and Prince Ali Khan.

She was much loved and respected locally and will be remembered as a spectacularly beautiful figure riding to hounds in a navy-blue sidesaddle habit, silk top hat and the fashionable veil.

She contracted T.B. in the late 30's and spent a long time living and sleeping in the fresh air on a balcony in Switzerland which was the only known cure in those days.

In 1944 she obtained a divorce from Sir

DEATHS

BUCHANAN JARDINE, Jean, Lady, mother of Sir Rupert died peacefully at Dixons, Lockerbie in her 92nd year on November 2, 1989. (see obituary).

JARDINE, Albert T. of Sawston, Cambridge died on August 13, 1989.

JARDINE, Ralph Ramsay, formerly of Lyndonville, VT, passed away in January 1989 in Sun City, AZ.

JOHNSTONE, Shirley Elizabeth, died on May 17, 1989, wife of Gerald, and daughter of Robert and Blanche Jardine of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

RIVERS, Bonnie Jardine, wife of the late Lance Rivers at Collingwood, Ontario Canada in August 1988. Bonnie was the secretary of the Ontario branch for a number of years but had to give it up for health reasons in 1987.

SHELDON, Elizabeth Hamilton Sana Lascalles (nee Jardine) daughter of the late Frank Jardine and Sana Solia (niece of the late King of Samoa) on August 25, 1988. (see obituary).

John and thereafter lived in the south.

Flying saucers were one of Jean's more unusual interests. She would only pose for a giant mural at her niece's home, Ragley Hall, if there was a flying saucer too.

Artist Graham Rust duly painted her pointing up at a flying saucer that appeared discreetly near a column.

The 5,000 square foot mural, which took thirteen and a half years to complete is now a major attraction for visitors. It is called "The Temptation" and depicts Christ on a mountaintop rejecting the devil's temptations. Gathered around the foot of the mountain are 31 members of the family of the 8th Marquis of Hertford, including Jean.

Latterly she had come back to Dumfriesshire to live with her son, Sir Rupert, and at the age of 91 she still looked as beautiful as she did when she married.

She will be much missed by her son, two grand children, five great granddaughters and all who knew her.

Provided by
Christian Anderson (Jardine)

CALLING ALL OF YOU WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE CLAN SOCIETY

If you want to join the Jardine Clan Society please complete the form below in CAPITAL LETTERS.

There are many ways to qualify for membership. You are eligible if you bear the surname of Jardine or if your mother or grandmother was a Jardine. If you can show a Jardine further back in your ancestry please enclose a family tree with your application form.

Any surname beginning with J or G followed by any vowel, except o, and followed by RD can be accepted as a variation on Jardine. These include names begin-

ning Jerd..., Jird..., Gard.. and so on. Any of these names can be preceded by De, Du or Del. Examples would be de Jardin, du Jarden and del Gardin.

In addition to these, people with descriptive names such as Smith, Wright, Fletcher or Miller, who can prove their ancestors bore allegiance to a Chief of the Clan Jardine may be enlisted.

Membership may include the applicants' spouse and children up to the age of 18.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

I apply to join the Jardine Clan Society

NAME:

ADDRESS:

Date of Birth:

Place of Birth:

Date of Marriage:

Place of Marriage:

	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	DEATH
Husband/Wife's Name	Date:
	Place:
Father's Name	Date:
	Place:
Mother's Name	Date:
	Place:
Grandfather's Name	Date:
	Place:
Grandmother's Name	Date:
	Place:

Signature:

Date

For official use only:

Treas: Sec: Gene. Sec:

Please indicate how you like to pay your subscription by completing the relevant form over the page, then send the page to the treasurer - T. Jardine, Esq., Malindela, Main Road, Locharbriggs, Dumfries. DG1 1RZ

RESEARCH REQUESTS

Nancy Jardine Barnish is now searching for details of her great great grandfather, Joseph Jardine, born in Annan around 1790. She does not know when he died. The Lord Lyon has said one Joseph Jardine of Annan died in Scotland in 1857 "after an interesting life in England and America". This Joseph was said to have been buried by his kinsmen in Scotland and Nancy wants to

know where.

Her great great grandfather was not recorded on the 1841 census at the family's Lancashire farmhouse, but a Joseph Jardine is recorded as having died in June 1841 aged 58 years in Haslingden some miles from the farm. This would be the right age so it might be another thread for the blank spaces Nancy hopes to fill.

BOOK WARNING

Cont. from page 1
directories.

MAILING LIST

"From the unique data found on each surname we then develop quite a lot of statistical information on any given name and also a prepared mailing list," they said.

"We feel our records are more than 90% accurate." - That's quite a persuasive claim to make to a potential advertiser.

Into the bargain offered to clan society members came informative chapters about how the old and distinguished Jardine family got its name and a unique heraldic blazon granted to an early Jardine.

Everyone named in it was advised to reserve their own personal copy.

Sir Alec was not included but he was sent a copy by Bob Jardine the engineer from Stockport. Bob was not impressed.

GENERAL INFO

"It's just a list of names and addresses from phone books around the world," he told the clan society A.G.M. at Ecclefechan in the summer. "And the informative chapters could apply to any clan or family in Scotland and England."

The Jardine coat of arms is taken from "Burke's General Armory".

LOCATION

Then comes the riveting personal bit:

"The surname *Jardine* appears to be locational in origin. Our research indicates that it can be associated with the Scots and French, meaning "dweller at, or near a garden." As Bob suggested, it hardly seems worth the cost of the book to discover this.

Someone must have had fun writing the program so that different names could be inserted at relevant places as well as the paragraph copied from any authority on the

CLAN CHIEFS

In an article, the last in the series, in the October 1989 issue of the SCOTTISH FIELD, our chief Sir Alec is interviewed by Roddy Martine and portrayed by Coia. Black and white photocopies are obtainable from the editors of CLANLINE at the price of £1.00 sterling

PIONEERS' STORY

In previous editions of CLANLINE, we have published accounts of the pioneering exploits of Frank Jardine in Cape York, the most northerly part of Australia. Frank, who became a legend in his own lifetime, married Sana Solia, niece of the King of Samoa.

Anne Hall, whose father was in partnership with Frank and whose family later lived in Lockerbie, Cape York, has written a book, *The Holland Family*, which was published last year. The hardships of the primitive life experienced by these pioneers at the turn of the century - and right up to World War II - are graphically portrayed in the book. The Jardine connection with the area is well documented, with a chapter contributed by Captain Grahame L. Jardine-Vidgen, of Queensland, Frank's great-grandson.

We are grateful to Helen Jardine of Peebles for telling us about the book. Helen's niece Margaret brought it back with her from a holiday in Australia.

The book is obtainable from the author - Mrs A M Hall, Unit 1, Cooina, French St., Gladstone, Queensland, 4680, Australia.

derivation of names.

* If you want your name deleted from future books contact Barb Thomas, the customer services representative at Halberts Inc. Family Heritage, c/o Unit 16, Britannia Estate, Poyle Road, Colnbrook, Berkshire, England, SL3 0BH. *

CLASSIFIED ADS

ORIGINAL Victorian toilets for sale - £30,000. Offer includes factory and offices and free car parking. Contact Ivy Jardine, Cardy House, Lower Largo, Fife, Scotland, for further details.

WOULD YOU LIKE to advertise worldwide for free? As a member of the Jardine Clan Society this is your chance to do just that. If you want to buy something you can't find in your home town, sell something you know might appeal to other members, or publicise goods or services, just send the copy to CLANLINE smallads, c/o Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, DG11 1DU.

MAGNIFICENT SCOTTISH 19th century town house is waiting for sensitive new owner who will appreciate the fine points of a Victorian lifestyle. It comes complete with garden. Ivy Jardine may sell Cardy House, Lower Largo, Fife to the right person for £160,000.

WHAT IS AROMATHERAPY? It is a natural and therapeutic full-body treatment which helps the natural healing process using essential oils. These oils are extracted from leaves, plants, flowers and trees. They lift your spirit, refresh your mind and strengthen your body so you have the energy to overcome chronic illness and disability which seem incurable. If you're in the Lake District ring Mary Jardine on 0229 716331 to learn how aromatherapy might help you.

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FOR SALE Boy's breeks in Jardine Clan Society tartan (brown), fit one to two-year-old. £2 + post and packaging. Box 1, Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, DG11 1DU.

* All advertising must be legal, decent, honest and truthful. *

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JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 1st
AUGUST 1989

£

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Cash in hand	Nil	Postage	73.63
Balance at Bank	1752.69	Newsletter & Membership List	
Subscriptions	2189.58	List	165.97
Sale of goods	691.17	Newsletter	586.93
Advertising	63.25	Labels	35.47
	<u>£4696.69</u>		788.37
		Stationery & Printing	7.65
		Lady Mary Expenses	74.86
		Genealogy Secretary	23.69
		Memorial Fund (NZ)	50.00
		Cash in Bank	24.02
		Bank	
		Current Account	2415.37
		Deposit Account	1239.10
			<u>£4696.69</u>

NEW ZEALAND MOUNTAINS

Cont from page 1

can pull her safely to her feet again.

I glance back down that slippery ice that could have taken us all the way to the bush line.

On a narrow ledge and with a sheer drop



below, Ray suddenly loses her nerve. Without thinking I kick her sharply from behind. The pain gives her something else to think about.

GIGGLES

We reach the hut with Kurt whistling spasmodically. (We later learn that he whistles when nervous!).

Kurt leaves at dawn and we lie in for an hour. On rising we find our knees have turned to jelly. How we laugh at each others' antics as we shower under a nearby waterfall.

By the time we reach the first tree trunk placed as a bridge over a stream we're still giggling. The giggles die as we see below

the swiftly flowing, rock strewn white water.

My knees are becoming normal so I can carry all the packs across but the others have to use their hands as feet and leap frog across.

Kurt told us where to turn to reach the Cleddau River and ring Milford hostel for a boat but the hilarity makes us careless.

We miss the turn off and track becomes fainter. What to do?

We know the river should be on our right, Mount Sheerdown on our left and the sea ahead so we decide to go for the sea then find the river and try and cross it. If this is impossible we'll try and force our way upstream through the tangled undergrowth and do as Kurt directed.

We're lucky. The trees open out and we see an inlet of the sea. We scramble round to the river. We know it is deep enough to be navigable for the boat.

YELLS

We strip off and bundle up our boots and clothes and arrange our packs so they will slop off our shoulders if we stumble over the rounded, slimy small boulders on the river bed.

The snow-fed waters coming straight from Mount Tutoko are perishingly cold as we forge ahead yelling loudly. We reach the other side without mishap and dress as quickly as wet, cold bodies will allow and head off in the direction the hostel should be.

Whata comforting sight is this plain, wooden haven for trampers. A hot bath, hot meal and a soft, real red. How we appreciate them all."

£11/2 MILLION POUND APPEAL

Scotland's national archive of traditional songs, music, stories and customs is fighting for survival.

Staff at the School of Scottish Studies has been reduced to a minimum. Those left cannot carry on the valuable work of researching and recording Scotland's rich lore as well as teaching.

The school is part of Edinburgh University so is well placed to use computer facilities and library material.

Response to an appeal for one and a half million pounds shows how much the School's work is appreciated. Donations are rolling in from home and overseas, particularly the USA, Canada and Japan. Much of the appeal money is earmarked for strengthening the teaching staff and sending out more researchers.

A nationwide tour to publicise the appeal began on October 30, 1989. Exhibitions are being mounted in schools and community centres to illustrate the work of protecting and expanding knowledge of Scotland's culture and folklore.

The appeal is being masterminded by Donald McQueen at the School of Scottish Studies in George Square, Edinburgh.

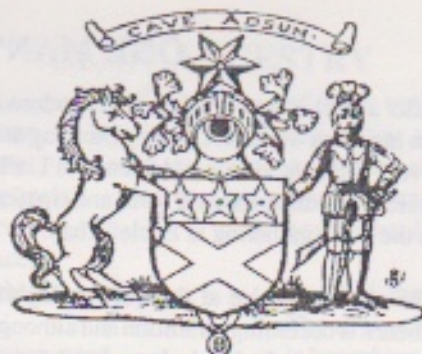
DO YOU KNOW

There is a publishing company in Toronto, Canada called

JARDINE & YOUNG Co. PUBLICATIONS

Does anyone know who started it?

Chief's Letter



Ash House
Millom, Cumbria

Dear Member,

I hope this finds you well.

Since I last wrote to you there have been two disasters which have affected clan society members in one way or another. First in December 1988, just before Christmas, a Pan-Am jumbo jet exploded in mid-air over Lockerbie and then in October this year a very strong earthquake shook the area in and around San Francisco, California.

We appreciate the concern that members have shown by ringing up to check that members in the vicinity were unharmed and asking how they could help.

Our gathering this year was most enjoyable but beset with problems. The bus broke down in the rain on the way to the church on Sunday morning so many members only arrived in time for the last hymn. It poured with rain all day and the pipe band, which gave a grand display, had to play inside the hotel making talking very difficult.

Just a few days earlier our after-dinner speaker had to go into hospital, so at very short notice Arthur Jardine persuaded Mr Wilson Ogilvy to stand in. We couldn't have asked for a more entertaining speaker.

Luckily there were no hitches when we went to Spedlins and I know that everyone who went there will join me in thanking Nicholas and Amanda Gray for welcoming us so generously to their new home.

The subject of clan goods came up at the meeting with many suggestions and requests. We are such a small organisation with very small sales figures. Suppliers in this country are either not prepared to make small runs or they put the price too high for small quantities.

It was suggested that the AGM would be at Little Dyke in 1990 but I have been invited to the Santa Rosa 125th annual gathering and games from Monday, August 25 until Sunday,

MORE ADS FOR CLANLINE

THE IDEA that people might advertise in CLANLINE is catching on. It is a good way to help cover the costs of preparation and postage.

The magazine circulates to more than 800 people with an active interest in Scotland past and present and all Scottish connections throughout the world.

Here are the rates to persuade the hotel, heritage and tourism businesses to take space:

half page £110
quarter page £60.50
70x80mm box £27.50
(add 15% VAT for UK only)

MEMBERS CAN ADVERTISE FREE

September 2. At my suggestion, the executive committee has given me permission to hold the AGM there.

The 1990 AGM will be on Friday, August 31 in the late morning and taking in a wine country tour followed by dinner in the evening. I look forward to meeting lots of you then. Please inform the organiser on the invitation form on page 17.

Bill Cook, our American commissioner, tells me that we will have our meeting in the morning then join some other clans in the afternoon. He wants me to point out that accommodation is in very short supply so may I suggest that you make arrangements now through Mrs Jardine Snyder (page 17).

I shall also be making a trip to Canada in June/July which is being organised by the commissioner, Don Jardine.

There is an article in this issue about a book on Jardines. It is not really a book at all but just a list of names and addresses, which will be sold to any organisation, and a bit of information on ways of researching your ancestry from library books and archives.

The Clan Society can give you more detailed information without charging you or including you on a mailing list.

The book does present us with a challenge though. The publishers reckon there are 4756 Jardine households in the world. Without mailing them all, as some are members, we can surely use the summary of where groups of Jardines live for targeting a drive to increase our membership.

Also in this issue are two poems by the Rev. David Jardine from near Andover. He not only writes poems for CLANLINE but is also a very accomplished writer of hymns in today's language. I hope you enjoy this year's magnum piece as much as I do.

I must thank all those who have contributed material to CLANLINE. Please everyone, keep sending in items so that we might make a 20 page issue again and attract more advertising.

On the home front, the children are growing fast and William is well into school. Mary and I are getting into the alternative health therapies, the medicine of the 21st century. I shall soon be producing aromatic oils and Mary will be applying them.

We'll lift our glasses to all clan society members at Christmas, wish you a happy and healthy New Year and hope to meet you at Santa Rosa or in Canada.

Heed A. Jardine of Applebyth.

JOSH JARDINE, 12, seems set to fight his way to the top - with words. Already an experienced wrestler he has his sights set on the stage. But will he be in the glare of the footlights himself or taking a bow as an author?

"I want to go on stage and I want to be a writer," he says. "My best subjects are English and Literature".

He works at a theatre near his home in Benicia, 30 miles north east of San Francisco.

His big brother KRIS is looking for novel ways to make a fortune. "I want to be an inventor and make money," he says. Kris has high-powered computer software to help him with his studies in maths and science.

DR. JOHN WILSON has written a history of his home town of Lochmaben where many Jardines have lived and died (or left for a better life elsewhere) over the centuries. John, of Kinnelbridge, has offered to help anyone who might be thinking of writing a book about the Jardines - especially with information about one particular William Jardine.

This was the intrepid explorer who endured the malaria-infested swamps of Hong Kong with his friend Matheson before the names Jardine Matheson stood for power in east-west trade.

LATE FOR CHURCH

"Twas good to learn that the minister, who'd been off sick for part of the year would return to work on the morrow; but not so good that the chartered coach conveying clan members to the church should break down out of sorrow!

And if a sermon's good to hear, recalling the God you love and fear, you give it your whole attention: but how will your soul and morals mend if you only arrive at the very end - and also miss the collection?

The Rev David Jardine

CLANLINE DEADLINE

Please send news and articles to headquarters by
Sept. 30, 1990

ONE MAN'S GATHERING

After a week long workshop at St. Andrews, the mecca of Scottish Country Dancing and a very pleasant visit to old friends in Lockerbie we looked forward with anticipation to the 1989 gathering at Ecclefechan.

The church service at the old Applegarth Church is becoming a tradition and although it rained as usual, after the long, hot dry spell of the summer nobody seemed to mind.

Each visit to Spedlins, rated as one of the larger and better examples of the old border peel towers, during the past decade has been a revelation but never more so than on this occasion. Watching the progress from a near hollow shell with the upper storey in ruin to a restored 13th century tower with modernised windows, electricity and plumbing, and now to the present day warm and comfortable residence, has been a process of endless fascination.

We were greeted by the present owners, Nicholas and Amanda Gray, in the great hall, offered a glass of wine and mingled before the blazing huge fire. A guided tour through this comfortably furnished residence with its atmosphere of casual luxury was a heart warming experience, leaving us all with a feeling about the ancestral seat of the clan like never before. The hospitality of our

host was unsurpassed.

We gathered later in the afternoon at grand old Kirkcubbin Hall in Ecclefechan. Inside was warm with the pleasure of meeting old friends, shopping for clan mementoes and an opportunity to buy both clan tartans.

The Chief conducted the general meeting with the comfortable self assurance born from experience with good interaction with those assembled.

After an excellent meal the Ceilidh that followed was one of the best I've attended in years. Jimmy Jardine did a masterful job as master of ceremonies, backed by two musicians that sounded like a six piece band.

We were treated to Highland dancing and an excellent demonstration team of Scottish Country Dancers performing to the incomparable piping of Bill Clement, who is also an outstanding country dance teacher. The male and female vocalists were first rate and participation in the dancing by the clan was never better.

All in all a gathering we will all remember with pleasure and our special note of thanks to the organizing committee.

Archie Jardine.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

WATER WORKS

BOB JARDINE has the absorbing hobby of looking into drains.

Bob, from Cheshire, England, is an engineer connected with the water industry and he is researching the work of James Jardine who designed and built the waterways in

Edinburgh, Dumfries and possibly Chicago.

Bob is being helped by his wife URSULA, his brother MALCOLM, who is also an engineer, and cousins ALASTAIR and RENEE PECK. James was Bob and Malcolm's, uncle four times over, and Alastair's great, great grandfather.

Bob intends to write a short paper describing the construction of Edinburgh's water system in the 1820's, a sadly neglected subject. (Can we preview it in CLANLINE? Ed.)

Bob and Ursula's son ALASTAIR has nearly completed his first year working for the Automobile Association dealing with the recovery of uninsured losses after car accidents. ALEXANDRA has passed eight general education exams and hopes to follow her great interest in graphic art. Older sister, HELEN, 22, had to miss the gathering as she was on duty as a trainee nurse.

ALASTAIR and RENEE PECK had just moved house and Renee had a gammy leg - here's hoping it's more comfortable now, Renee.



CLAN ANCESTRY

Today I delve into my ancestry:

at first in Applegarth kirkyard, where I peer
at the upstanding tombstones, ghostly grey
against the gleaming church and swaying grass,
and slowly trace the weatherbeaten letters
lovingly carved and measured on their face.

Where the familiar surname comes to sight
a flush of recognition warms my heart
and conjures thoughts within my questioning mind
as dates and names suggest associations.

Were these my kin - the shepherds and the smiths,
the farmers, factors, gentlemen at arms,
the tailors, drapers, men of law and cloth,
and women in accompanying roles?

They surely were my folk! These long-gone souls
who breathed and spoke and worked and worshipped here,
who also loved, and reared their young, and died
but by their faith continue living yet
beyond this world and on another plane -
these were my folk, who in the ages past
moulded my heritage, and by extension me,
a scion of a minor branch departed
in distant generation to foreign shores.
*These were my folk, and now I honour them,
communing with their silent spirits still.*

Next, the ancestral castle. Rising gaunt
from forest path and spreading river bank,
foursquare and tall it stands, a sandstone tower
spattered with windows and shadowy arrow slits,
capped by high chimneys and sloping turret tops.
Five centuries and more has Spedlins stood,
a solid sentinel of strong defence
against marauders from the neighbouring clans
intent upon attack and pillaging
or reiving cattle-wealth on moonless nights;
at times undoubtedly a base as well
for militancy against these very neighbours.
As on this day when members of the clan
were welcomed into the ancient fortress-home
by present master and lady of the house,
and gazed astonished on the restoration
completed and perfected in recent months
with boundless wealth and evident high taste -

*so might my humble forebears then have felt
in far-gone years when they by invitation
or ordered attendance to the castle came
and, honouring the laird who nobly led their clan,
sensed that his dwelling was far above their station.*

And last, the living genealogy.

The strange liaison of the family tree
is brought to mind in looking on my peers -
not the imprinted names upon the page
of documented marriage, birth and death,
but this biennial gathering of the clan
of present day from far around the world.
Here are my kindred from beyond the seas
and from the confines of these homely isles
along with those who yet abide in Scotland
bearing the common name or derivation,
and some with foreheads or other facial features
uncannily alike despite all difference.
These are my folk again! Though few indeed
of my own family or descendancy
(but praise to God that this line still unfolds)
*yet kinsmen, clansmen, more than transient comrades -
enjoying the same descent and heritage
of Norman, English, Scotsman down the ages,
sharing the glory, the episodes of shame,
and the achievements of our ancestors.*
These are for all of us encapsulated
in crest and coat of arms, and in our Chief
who, taking the helm in central clan affairs,
designing for our array a novel tartan,
producing with his dear wife a bonny brood,
and representing the clan among the chiefs,
is pivot and focus of our generation.

What gain to us as we the past survey?
What strength upholds us as we move away?
Only assurance that we do belong -
that bonds of blood and history form a thong
which binds us all; we do not stand alone
but grow from roots far deeper than our own.

August 1989.

The Rev David Jardine
Enham Alamein, Apdover

FEATHER AND FLAG

DOUGLAS and LYNDA JARDINE from
Loughborough in England were the lucky
winners of a unique picture raffled for the
clan society funds at the gathering.

The picture of a Golden Eagle, Ptarmigan,
and a Black Grouse was painted by Nancy
Jardine Barnish on a swan's feather she
found in the River Thames. Nancy also did
feather paintings as a wedding present for
the Prince of Wales and a present to the
Queen Mother on her 80th birthday. Sir
Alec has the feather depicting Spedlins
Tower which Nancy gave his father.

Douglas and Lynda were thrilled by their

win. "It's very unusual," they said. Douglas
is a highly qualified and skilled engineer
working on Rolls Royce aero engines. Lynda
has always been interested in clothes and
she is an assistant to a fabrics designer.

TABLE COVER

Keen bridge player DOT JARDINE of An-
nan, Scotland, now has the perfect card
table cover. She and husband DAVID were
the lucky winners of a Jardine flag at the
gathering.

AILEEN, 12, and DONALD, 14, might
have their eyes on it too to decorate their
rooms.

*The raffle which had several prizes made
approx. £65.*

Unfortunately none of the photographs taken
by both Nancy Jardine Barnish and Sir Alec
of the feather has been successfully devel-
oped. Our only hope is that Douglas and
Lynda can supply us with a good black and
white picture for inclusion next year. Our
apologies to those concerned. - Ed.

IT'S THE LAW

An Oklahoma law states that the drivers
of any vehicle involved in an accident
resulting in death . . . shall immediately
stop . . . and give his name and address
to the person struck.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY THROUGH THE CLAN SOCIETY

page 13

If you order by post please state your requirements clearly and enclose a sterling cheque or international money order made out to John Jardine, and send it to:

John Jardine
69/73 High Street
Lockerbie
Tel. (05762) 252

You can order the Jardine clan society tartan (brown) from Sir Alec. Please enclose a sterling cheque made out to The Jardine Clan Society and send it Sir Alec at:

Little Dyke
Dalton
Lockerbie
Dumfriesshire DG11 1DU

If you go personally to the shop they will want to see your membership card.

FROM JOHN JARDINE	AT THE SHOP	U.K. MAIL ORDER	OVERSEAS SEAMAIL
Clan Badge	£4.55	£4.75	£5.50
Clan Badge with Chain	£5.30	£5.60	£6.00
Tartan Tie	£5.20	£5.50	£6.50
Blue Tie with Crest	£4.40	£4.90	£6.00
Tartan Scarf	£4.99	£5.30	£7.20
T-Shirt with Clan Crest			
Childrens 24" - 30"	£4.40	£4.70	£5.50
Adult's S, M, L, XL	£5.50	£6.00	£6.50
XXL to special order	£7.70	£8.20	£8.70
Pair of Candles, boxed (bottle green, red or white)	£2.20	£2.70	£3.25
House Flags 5'x3'	£35.00	£37.00	£40.00
Book Plates (pkts of 20)	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75
Cassettes of pipe & fiddle music	£6.60	£6.85	£7.00
For USA and Canada members from:			
Archie Jardine	\$9 + \$1		
45 Magellan Bay	postage		
Winnipeg, Man. R3K 0P7			
FROM SIR ALEC			
Clan Tartan by the yard 56" wide	£11.50	£12.75	£16.00 by sea
see page 14 for the new tartan			£17.00 by air

OATIES

Oats food is healthy and wholesome. Following the success of the haggis recipe in last year's CLANLINE here's the way to make a delicious cookie, using old fashioned weights and measures.

You need:

- 4 oz. plain flour
- 2 level tablespoons baking powder
- half a level teaspoon salt
- 4 oz. rolled oats
- 2 oz. caster sugar
- 3 oz. treacle
- 4 oz. butter
- some coarse oatmeal

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt then add rolled oats. Heat sugar, treacle and butter until just melted. Mix this fully into flour. Press into 7-inch, greased sandwich tin and bake for 20 minutes at 350 F / 180 C, Gas mark 4. Sprinkle with coarse oatmeal and cut into wedges before the mixture cools.

OUR ANCESTRAL TREE

From a single seed a sapling grew,
To become a noble tree,
Spreading its branches, near and far,
Overland, and across the sea.

It flowered, and fruited, as nature did plan,
And its seeds so abundant were sown.
And from each a new sapling was seen to grow,
Increasing the ages down.

Becoming, each one, a noble tree,
Like the single seed we've seen.
And though many are grafted to other fine trees,
All are linked by a common gene.

And the name of that tree is the Jardine tree,
Which grew in the distant past,
And our roots are there for all to find,
If our nets we widely cast.

So let us endeavour to search and search,
'Mongst the living, and the dead,
For the link that binds us together as one,
That elusive common thread.

T.R.Jardine.

ELECTRONIC "ROOTS" COULD HELP YOU

Bill Cook, our American Commissioner, is putting down roots for family trees. "Roots" is the name for a computer program which organises genealogical data. "I am ready to help members now and use it to stir up clan interest," he told CLANLINE.

"Roots" is IBM compatible. Are you?

ROYAL VISIT - Prince "relaxed but upset"

The Pan-Am jet disaster at Lockerbie threw Captain Ronnie Cunningham-Jardine right into the line of action.

As second in command to the Queen's representative in Dumfries and Galloway he had to work over Christmas consoling those who lost family and friends in the disaster and others who were badly shocked.

The Lord Lieutenant was away so Ronnie also had to liaise with police and the local authority and be with the Prince of Wales when he visited the town.

"Prince Charles was wonderful," he told CLANLINE. "I was very nervous waiting at the station, but he was relaxed, charming and quietly spoken."

The Prince was extremely upset about the whole thing. He said he did not come to the memorial service because there was no point in being just one more person in the queue. He wanted to come later by himself."

QUANDARY

Ronnie was in a quandary as the deadline for leaving came and went and the prince showed no sign of being ready to go. "I tried to push him on but he said "There's no way I can keep to my timetable".

The eight families who lost relatives or had to be rehoused were grouped at Lockerbie Academy and the Prince spent a lot of time with each group, finding out what they felt and what would happen to them in the fu-

ture. In the end he was an hour and a half late in Glasgow.

For Ronnie the most distressing moment came the day after the disaster when he led the police Search and Rescue Team. "With



local knowledge I was able to guide the police over the fall-out area. Officers were drafted in from other places and did not know the ground," he said.

They found suitcases broken open by the impact, with Christmas presents, photographs and family things scattered round about. "You could imagine the family setup," said Ronnie.

PLAYBOY

But even amongst the grief and shock was a

moment of fun too when Ronnie came upon some policemen having a preview of the 1989 Playboy before it reached the Dumfries shops. Someone had bought it at the airport, and the police were having a good read during a break in the search.

Ronnie's most enduring memory of this induction as vice lord lieutenant was the way everyone pulled together. "I'll never forget the fantastic co-ordination, the amateur radio people, the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, the sniffer dogs and their handlers, and especially the Salvation Army - I'll never walk past one of their collecting boxes without putting something in now," he said.

WESTERN CANADA BRANCH NEWS

The Clan Society was once again represented by a clan tent at the Selkirk Highland Games on July 1, 1989, and our thanks go to all those members who turned out in support.

The four clan societies (Moffat, MacLeod MacKenzie and ourselves) were told that last year's survey indicated the clan society tents were among the most requested events for future gatherings.

Once again the annual membership is now due. Members are asked to submit their \$15.00 as soon as possible so that they can be registered by September and receive a copy of CLANLINE from Scotland. This magazine has continued to improve and is now one of the better publications of its kind.

In recent years we have forwarded a request to Scotland that all previous members be retained on the mailing list in the hope that their late submission of dues will be received. Clan headquarters has complied with our previous requests but have served notice this year that all previous members not registered as paid in good standing will be removed from the list.

We have 25 paid-up family memberships for 1988/89 and would like to regain our previous standing of 64 - help us if you can by reminding others.

Looking forward to your continuing or renewed support and wishing all the very best in the coming year.

Archie O Jardine

ATLANTIC BANQUET

CARRIE JARDINE danced the highland fling at the twelfth gathering of the Atlantic Provinces branch at the Cape Breton Exhibition grounds in Nova Scotia. Mrs Muriel Jessome gave readings and Mrs Brenda Grey sang.

About 60 people gathered on the Friday evening and the number rose to 130 for a banquet at noon on Saturday.

Members were told that if they did not pay their annual dues they would not receive CLANLINE.

Mrs Velma Dickson invited the clan society to New Brunswick for the 1990 branch gathering. This was accepted and the date will be announced later.

The following officers were appointed:-

NEW TARTAN

REGISTRATION DELAY

The Lord Lyon King of Arms is being reminded that the Dress Jardine tartan is waiting to be registered.

Scotland's authority on things heraldic and peculiarly Scottish has been in poor health this last year so no changes in the tartan tradition have been made official.

His staff assured Sir Alec that they would bring our new tartan to his attention.

Convener - Donald E Jardine, Prince Edward Island; first vice-convener - Keith Cameron, Nova Scotia; second vice-convener - Melvin Jardine, NS; secretary - Robert S P Jardine, PEI; treasurer - Robert E Jardine, PEI; councillors - Mrs Velma Dickson, New Brunswick and Mrs Phyllis Walker, NS.

SHREWD VICTORIAN PHILANTHROPIST

It is good to be able to colour in some lives in a family tree. This year's tree (page 12) includes Nancy and Margaret Jardine Barnish, two of our more enthusiastic members.

Nancy has been finding out about their great great grandfather's family in Lancashire. Joseph Jardine (see Research Requests page 7) came south from Annan in about 1806 and married Anne Smethurst at Bury in 1807. They had eight children, the eldest the Jardine Barnish's grandmother's father.

The youngest son was James and he became a shrewd businessman with the interests of his fellows at heart.

He was born in the Irwell Valley in 1818 when life was simple but rough. People could bathe and fish in the clear streams and cock-fighting and bull-baiting were popular amusements.

James joined the cotton spinning business and saw mobs of handloom weavers pass-

ing through Lancashire on their way to breaking up the first power looms. These were a threat to their livelihood.

REVOLUTION

In time he became sole proprietor of one of Manchester's largest spinning businesses, Shaw, Jardine and Company, which was responsible for revolutionising the cotton trade. They introduced the spinning and combing machine with a self-acting mule to produce high-quality, fine cotton. Such a process had been considered impossible before.

The workforce was beginning to be organised into friendly societies and early trades unions in order to fight for better working conditions as the industry blackened the skies and polluted the water, but also brought new comforts to the three million people who worked in it.

Under James's management the working week was reduced from 72 or more hours to 56 hours with increased wages. James put up the money for a hospital wing for sick children and contributed to the restoration of Manchester Cathedral.

High office came his way in 1870 when he

was elected director of the Manchester Royal Exchange and five years later was appointed chairman of the board of directors. He held this position until he died. In 1889 he was appointed High Sheriff of Cheshire and in the same year was made a deputy lieutenant, assisting Queen Victoria's representative in the county.

In 1892 he was given the ultimate sign of respect by the people of the city he had done so much for. He was given the Freedom of the City of Manchester and died the following year.

James had married Hannah Swire, one of the family who, with Butterfield, were to compete with Jardine Matheson in trade in the Far East.

They had one son, James Arthur, born in 1853. At a big society wedding in 1875 in Alderley Edge, the fashionable area for Manchester businessmen to live, James Arthur married Alice Schofield. He was working for the Shaw, Jardine company and was probably expected to take over from his father in due course but sadly he died aged 29, eleven years before his father.

~~~~~

*It is amazing how things come together in the Clan Society. We were given this article for possible inclusion last year but had to hold it over. In the meantime Robin Taylor, a descendant, joins the Society and produces the Freeman scroll as described by Violet (page 18) quite independently. - Ed.*



## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Mail to these people has been returned:

Eliz H Baxter, Warren Lodge, Wynard, Bellingham, Cleveland      **Gone away**  
Miss Vera Steele, Beechwood House, Newpark, West Calder, EH55 8RA

**Gone away**

also Miss Sheila Steele, same address  
Mrs Sheila C Lemoine, 9 Tealby Ct, 489 Millbraham Rd, Manchester, M21 1XB

**Gone away**

Miss Janeen Jardine, McDougal Ho, Bellshill Maternity, North Rd, Bellshill, M24 3JN

**Gone away**

John I Jardine, 217-429 Westwood Dr, Winnipeg, Canada

**Moved**

Jack Jardine, same address  
Glen Jardine, Box 836, Virden, Manitoba R0M 2C0

**Moved**

Wm G Jardine, 2796 West 21st Ave, Vancouver V6L 1K3

**Moved**

Barbara Franks, Box 849, Faro, Yukon Y0B 1K0

**Moved**

Gussie Jardine, 301 Kent St, #406, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2Z8

**Moved**

Dr David Jardine, 1432 Severn St, Pittsburgh, Pen 15217

**Moved**

Pamela Figueroa, 810 W. Elvira Rd, Tucson, Ariz 85706

**Moved**

Mrs Martha Hill, 3387 Mt. Labor Rd, #1, Lakeland, Fla 32805

**Moved**

Mrs Joan J Van Doren, 24 Valley Rd, Englishtown, N.J. 07726

**Forwarding address expired**

Sally S P Hartley, P O Box 806, Yarnel, Ariz 85362

**Unable to forward**

### PLEASE HELP FIND THEM!

You are invited to

the **JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY 1990 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
in conjunction with the **SANTA ROSA GAMES**  
August 30 - September 2

I would like to attend / Please send me more details

I shall be accompanied by

and we shall be staying at .....  
Campground reservations: Mike Wade, 408 - 294-0304 or 277-1718  
Hotel reservations: Doris Jardine Snyder, see below. (Accommodation in short supply, apply now)

There will be a small charge for the day. More details overleaf.

Name (in block capitals): .....

Address (in block capitals): .....

**RSVP** Doris Jardine Snyder, 1614 Vallejo # 103, San Francisco, Cal 94123



## VIOLET'S PAGE

At the time of writing, the 1989 Clan Gathering has just taken place, and it was good to be able to meet so many members and discuss progress on their family trees. The family tree which is published in CLANLINE this year is of two faithful attenders of gatherings, Nancy and Margaret Jardine Barnish, who live in Cheshire, England.

The Jardine Barnish family tree (No. 10) goes back to Joseph Jardine, who was born around 1790, and is believed to have come from Annan. A great deal of work on the pedigree had been done by the late Frederick Jardine Barnish. Two of our New Zealand Clan Society members, James L. and Edward H. Jardine are descendants of Joseph's third son Edmund. Until recently, however, we knew nothing of the family of Joseph's fourth son, James, born in 1818, although we did know that James was an eminent Victorian, having been a Deputy Lieutenant and High Sheriff of Cheshire.

A year ago, when a new member, Robin Taylor of Surrey, sent in his family details, he proved to be none other than James's great-grandson. On learning of this family connection, Robin wrote back: "I was delighted to see that we are a part of Family Tree No. 10.....I had been up in the roof looking through old papers that had been kept and enclose photocopies of a number which hopefully will allow you to add to the puzzle/tree."

These papers not only filled in the details about that branch of the family, but provided fascinating information about James,

who had been made a Freeman of the City of Manchester in 1892. Robin Taylor has an



James Jardine  
1818 - 1893

illuminated scroll which marked James's Freedom Ceremony. Reproduced below it states that:

"Mr Jardine has long occupied a prominent position as a citizen of Manchester engaged in manufacturing pursuits upon a large scale [in Shaw, Jardine & Co.], and as the chairman of the Manchester Royal Exchange. Mr Jardine has also been distinguished by the great interest manifested and liberal support given by him in regard to all movements having for their object the benefit of the community and the relief of suffering humanity. Special reference should be made to Mr Jardine's generosity in providing and endowing a new wing to Ancoats Hospital, the foundation stone of which was laid by the much-lamented Prince Albert Victor in the year 1888."

### Family Clues...

#### in the Graveyard

Family history researchers are often to be

found peering at old gravestones, and scraping away moss and lichen in an effort to read an inscription which just might refer to an ancestor.

Although the monumental inscriptions from most graveyards in the south west of Scotland have been published and can be consulted in the Ewart Library, Dumfries, it is still rewarding to go to the churchyard and look at the gravestone itself. Not only is the stone a more tangible link with the past, but it may have other carvings, such as trade symbols, in addition to the inscriptions themselves.

Trade symbols reflect the rise and importance of craft guilds, and show what a person's job was. As well as being of interest itself, this may help you pick up information in other records.

#### Trade symbols include

- set square and compass [wright];
- weaver's shuttle and loom;
- sock and coulter of a plough [farmer];
- shepherd's crook;
- scales [merchant or miller];
- mill rynd [miller]
- the number "4" which indicates a merchant.

The trade symbols should not be confused with the symbols of mortality and immortality, such as skull, hourglass, mort-bell and winged soul, plants or angels.

### Clan Collection

The Jardine Clan Society Collection in the Ewart Library, Dumfries, has got off to a modest start with four publications deposited in the local history section. These are:

The Jardines of Annan - 175 years in Canada

Freetown Past and Present [The Jardines of Corrie who went to Canada]

Esk Mills Jubilee 1898-1948 [The Jardines who were papermakers in Penicuik]

The Gardiner Saga 1646-1986, by Betty Gardiner Harris, Australia

We have had helpful co-operation from the Ewart's Assistant Librarian in starting the collection. He is Alistair Johnston, whose wife is a Jardine.

### New Records

Useful additions to the Clan Society records have come from David Leo Jardine of New Mexico. David has extracted all Jardine births and marriages from the International Genealogical Index for Renfrewshire and Dunbartonshire, and we now have copies of these, together with photocopies of the micro-fiche of the IGI for Dumfries.

HAPPY HUNTING!

#### Caledonian Club of San Francisco

#### International Gathering of Scottish Clans and Families at

#### SAN FRANCISCO and SANTA ROSA

August, 25 - September, 2 1990

Some of the events for the AGM and San Francisco's Scottish Heritage Week are as follows:

|                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Saturday, Aug 25                               | Gala Tartan Ball at a San Francisco hotel                                                                                                                                         |
| Sunday, Aug 26                                 | am: Kirkin' o' the tartans at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral                                                                                                                     |
| U.S.S. Elliot is scheduled to make a port call |                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Tuesday, Aug 30                                | 6pm: Welcome and opening address at El Rancho Tropicana Hotel, Santa Rosa                                                                                                         |
| Friday, Aug 31                                 | 11am: AGM at El Rancho Hotel<br>1.30pm: Wine country tour (nominal charge)                                                                                                        |
| Saturday, Sept 1                               | 10am: International gathering at clan tent at fair ground<br><br>Mid-day: Mass clan march<br>1.30pm: Chiefs piped in with other honoured guests<br>Evening events to be announced |
| Sunday, Sept 2                                 | pm: Gathering - events to be announced                                                                                                                                            |

Further details on accommodation and events from Doris Jardine Snyder (address over)



## SIR ALEC IS HAUNTED

BY THE SIN OF HIS ANCESTOR

The ghost of a man who died in the 16th century haunts Sir Alec - but Sir Alec isn't even sure he believes in ghosts!

"I'll believe in them when I see one," he says firmly. Once upon a time around 1540 this strange story began when Sir Alec's forefather, Sir Alexander Jardine, knight, of Spedlins Tower, cast Porteous, the miller into the dungeon as a punishment for burning down his mill.

Sir Alexander locked the entrance to the damp, windowless dungeon and pocketed the key as he planned an important trip to Edinburgh. It was only when he had arrived in the capital that the people at Spedlins realised he had taken the dungeon key with him.

Dunty, as Porteous was known, was screaming with hunger but there was no way food could be got to him. Someone was despatched at once to Edinburgh, a full three days' ride away. Dunty gnawed off his own fingers but he was dead before the rider returned with the key.

From then on the angry miller's ghost terrorised the Jardine family at Spedlins. The family Bible was used to exorcise the spirit and there was an uneasy peace.

### FEARFUL STIR

Someone suggested the family should put water between them and the ghost. Jardine Hall was built on the other side of the River Annan and the family moved, taking the Bible with them.

It seems the ghost flitted too, leaving Spedlins in peace. Around 1750 the Bible was sent to Edinburgh for repair. There was a fearful stir at Jardine Hall and objects were thrown about by no visible agent. Once again a rider was despatched in haste to Edinburgh and normality returned with the Bible.

Believe in ghosts or not, Sir Alec is taking no chances with the Bible. It stays in a wooden box in his bedroom.

### LOCKERBIE HOTELS FULL

Hoteliers in Lockerbie are booked up for the anniversary of the Pan-Am disaster on December 21 and are having to suggest hotels many miles away.

On that day, a plaque bearing the names of the 270 victims will be dedicated in the town's cemetery.

## The Magic of the Western Isles

Discover the elegant way to see Britain's most dramatic scenery.

The stately miniature cruise ship 'Hebridean Princess' provides accommodation for just 46 passengers and with a crew of 27 to look after your every need you can now cruise 'The Tangle of the Isles' in luxury. With at least two visits ashore each day this could be your holiday of a lifetime.

Prices start at £400 for 3/4 night options up to £1750 per person, per week, for a state-room with private balcony.

Write or phone for brochure: 0756-748077 Jan Binns, Hebridean Island Cruises Ltd., Bank Newton, Skipton, Yorks BD23 3NT



### Lockerbie ~ Christmas

No one in Lockerbie will ever forget December 21, 1988 and the harrowing days thereafter.

A Pan Am jet full of Christmas holiday makers exploded and came down in flames over this Border town, homeland of Jardines for over seven centuries. There were 270 victims, including 11 Lockerbie people.

Given the number of Jardines in the area it is amazing that none was killed or badly injured in the blast and surrounding fires.

Gradually Lockerbie faded from the world news bulletins and the people began to adjust after the shock. In June the children were given the Christmas they never had... thanks to an American penpal of a Lockerbie boy.

Young Ed Blas, 14, from New Jersey helped throw a massive outdoor feast only half a mile from parts of the town that were laid waste in the air crash.

### CALIFORNIA

Now California, destination of many Jardines who left Scotland for a better life in the west, has been hit by a tragedy of potentially much greater proportions.

Northern California is in the grip of fears that greater tremors may come after the worst earthquake to hit the United States

## IN NEXT YEAR'S CLANLINE

\*\* "In Hong Kong they strike a gong, and fire off a Noon-day gun, But mad dogs and Englishmen Go out in the mid-day sun." (Noel Coward) It was a Scotsman, a Jardine, who started the tradition of the Noon-day gun. Brian and Joanne Jardine send us the true story behind the gun after their visit to Hong Kong.

\*\* CAVE ADSUM - Watch out, there's a Jardine about: there will be an explanation of the clan badge sported on Jardine tee-shirts, flags, ties, candles and bookplates.

\*\* Travellers' tales from past and present.

\*\* Lady Jardine wins Monte Carlo Rally - big car class.

\*\* Invitation to the 1991 GATHERING on 17/18th August at the Cairndale Hotel Dumfries, Scotland plus a list of those who were there in 1989.

IT'S ALL IN YOUR CLANLINE  
+ members news & views, jokes and book reviews

## DISASTERS

~ San Francisco Sports triumph

since 1906.

As reports came in of collapsed freeways and bridges, raging fires, shattered buildings and roads crisscrossed by gaping cracks, we prayed and waited in suspense for news of fellow clanspeople.

Chris Wood in London got the first message that all clan society members were probably all right. Her brother, Jerry Jardine, convener of the Northern California branch, rang to reassure her as soon as he could get a line out of the beleaguered city of San Francisco.

It was made all the more awful because it struck when northern California was in a unique state of festivity and celebration. The area's two big baseball teams, had both won their leagues and were playing each other in the World Series finals.

(News update October 1989)

### PAN-AM BOMBERS IDENTIFIED

The FBI has said it believes it now knows the identity of the terrorist group which blew up the Pan-Am Jumbo jet over Lockerbie last December, killing 270 people. In Washington, the FBI's Deputy Director, Oliver Revell, told a senate committee that substantial progress had been made by agents in Europe investigating the bombing. But he could not reveal publicly the names of the terrorists, nor did he say how long it would take to catch them.