



CLANLINE

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JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

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Dear Member.

This brings best wishes to you and yours, with many apologies for the long gap since the last letter. In that time we have been embroiled in helping this community in north west England recover from foot and mouth and the mess created by the government in trying to deal with it. Added to that there has been some family illness, also now well on the way to recovery.

At the 2001 AGM which replaced the planned 25th anniversary gathering (cancelled because of foot and mouth), we decided to keep to the two-year routine and the next proper gathering will be in 2003. The AGM this year will still be at the Cairndale Hotel in Dumfries on August 25 and you will be very welcome if you can join us. Please let us know if you can be there, or send a note of issues you would like discussed.

Thank you to all who have sent in material for this CLANLINE, some of which has to be held over for the next edition.

Thank you too for general news of what has been going on in your lives. We have been in touch with several members by e-mail and I hope to extend this communication with an address list heavily protected so that skunks can't get in with their junk mail.

Jerry in San Francisco was protected in one sense when he managed to escape from his blazing apartment with nothing more than he was standing up in just before Christmas. He was immediately helped by friends with accommodation and clothing but the last we heard (in

June) was that he was still battling with the insurance (which he pays to protect him) to get his apartment rebuilt.

Jerry adds that luckily his Scottish gear, kilt and all, were not incinerated. Let's hope he's back in his own home well before Christmas comes round again.

The saddest news comes by post, by e-mail and by telephone at any time. This is to report the death of a clan society member and my sympathy goes straight to the family and friends who are left to cope with the sorrow and often the shock. This year much of this news is about people I've met over the years, including Ivy, the writer, historian and gifted after-dinner speaker who entertained the 1987 gathering at a moment's notice, David, the last of the Victorian ironmongers in Dumfries who danced beautifully at our ceilidhs, and Glen, wife of Murray in Queensland, whose ideas made good events become great.

At the 2001 AGM I cheerfully reported that we would soon have our own page on the Scottish Clan Chiefs' web-site, even with our own tartan-decorated credit card. I regret the latter will not now happen. The scheme will be introduced slowly (six clans at first). The bank underwriting the scheme wants a minimum of ten thousand cards per clan name to make it economical for them, but there should be a generic Scottish card for smaller clans like ourselves. The web-site "myclan.com", on which I am trying to put CLANLINE, is being revised and should be back online by August. The e-world seem fraught with gremlins!

To add to stories about Jardines'

lives comes a biography of Sir William Jardine who was born 202 years ago into an age fired by hunger and thirst for knowledge.

Containing pictures which some of you may have seen in my parents' home, and much new material, this book pulses with the spirit of the Age of Reason in the context of Border family life. A full review is ready for CLANLINE later this year, but details are here on page 4.

And what of modern-day Applegirth family life? William has left school and is preparing to make a life on the water, sailing and kayaking. Kirsty's recovering from her first set of public exams, Jean's in Kenya, and John and Douglas could be 21st century naturalists in the making (they're outside getting muddy). Mary and I are hoping to welcome you here or in Dumfries in the next 12 months, or at least to hear how you're getting on.

Finally, did anyone get the chance to sign on for the Scottish Atlantic Challenge in April sailing on the tall ship *Tenacious* across the Atlantic from Glasgow? Profits are going to Scottish Community Foundation to help fund Scottish charities. *Tenacious* came in to port here last week to pick up a crew from our Disability Association. What a magnificent square rigged vessel she is!

Don't forget that clan goods are still available from Strathmore Woollen Mills of Forfar, John Jardine of Lockerbie and Douglas Anderson of Dumfries.

With best wishes until we meet.

Alec M Jardine of Applegirth

Notices

BIRTHS

Van Dalsem - On June 28, 2001 in California, USA to Lori and William, a son Daniel Jardine (9lbs 2oz; 22" long). Both parents and grandparents (Donna and Gordone Jardine-Whyte) are happy and delighted.

Abigail Jardine was born on December 13, 2001 at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario to Monica and Rob, 8 pounds 12 ozs, all doing fine.

Jardine - On December 22, 2001 at Stirling Royal Infirmary to Charles and Jaqueline, a son, Alasdair Stuart, a brother for Catriona and Ruari, and grandson for Rev David J (retired).

ENGAGEMENTS

Corriene Jardine, daughter of Mr E Jardine of Trinidad is to marry Peter, son of Dr and Mrs A G Thompson of Cumbria, England.

MARRIAGES

Willie Jardine of Newmarket, England to Sandie Burrell in France on May, 2001. Jean and Douglas Jardine were two of Sandie's attendants.

DEATHS

David Jardine, master ironmonger, in Dumfries Infirmary on November 9, 2001, brother of Ronald, uncle of Andrew and Ann.

Helen C Sweeting, of England, cousin to Flora Lawrence of South Africa (see Lawrence) on April 8, 2000 aged 93.

Ivy Jardine, lately of Fife and Inverness, died on December 30, 2001 in Inverness, mother of Allan and David.

Ivy Jardine

Ivy Jardine was a hands-on Scottish history enthusiast and her love of the country's past was infectious. Dressed in the appropriate tartan she could give witty and interesting talks about life in a Victorian villa in Fife or about Alexander Selkirk, the Scots-born mariner who inspired Daniel Defoe's shipwreck classic 'Robinson Crusoe'. She would leave the audience thirsting to know more. The Jardine Clan Society knew that she had the real gift of an after-dinner speaker when she stepped in at the last moment to entertain the 1987

Diary dates

Scotland

August 11-31, 2002 - Edinburgh International Festival, The Hub, Castlehill, EH1 2NE, www.eif.co.uk/ 0131 473 2000

Border Gathering - Dumfries August 8-11, 2002 - see www.bordergather.co.uk or mckerrellofhillhouse@ukonline.co.uk

AGM - Sunday August 25, 2002 Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries at 2.30 pm

Bethia (Bee) Dundas Allan, née Jardine, on September 20, 2001 in Roxburghshire after a brief illness. Mother of Gilly and Caroline, grandmother of Barnaby, Nicko, Hugo and Arabella and great grandmother of Jack.

John Jardine of New Zealand informs us that **Rex Anderson** of Christchurch died in January 2002.

Howard Lawrence, South Africa, husband of Flora, on December 22, 2000.

Glen Jardine of Toowoomba, on January 20, 2002 in Brisbane Hospital, wife of Murray, our Commissioner for Australia, and mother of Jan and Mary

Rodney Hewson at home in Wyverstone, Suffolk, England, wife of Ruth on January 24, 2002.

ANNIVERSARIES

RUBY WEDDING

Michael and Margaret Jardine, of Paisley, Scotland, were married 40 years ago.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Johnnie and Leora Matranga, of California, celebrated 50 years marriage on December 15, 2001.

Clan Society Gathering with off-the-cuff stories about her house and her visit to Robinson Crusoe Island with her son Allan.

At that time, shortly after the death of her husband T. Allan Jardine, Ivy was launching a campaign to start a Victorian Society in Scotland to be based at the family home in Lower Largo, Fife. This still had the same décor, furniture and fittings as when it was built in 1871 for David Selkirk Gillies, a descendant of Alexander Selkirk.

Ivy is survived by her sons Allan and David.

Obituaries

David Jardine

David was the third generation of his family to work for over 50 years in the old-fashioned ironmongers in Queensberry Street. He was the last master ironmonger in Dumfries and his shop was an Aladdin's Cave of tools and even items that kept old machinery, such as tilly lamps, in working order. He closed the business in the summer of 2001. To the last, purchases were wrapped in newspaper and secured with twine.

David's National Service was spent with the King's Own Scottish Borderers Regiment in Korea. Later he was a supporter of the "Save the Regiment" campaign and collected many signatures in his shop in Dumfries. The KOSB continues to this day.

David had a keen eye for detail about people, expressed in a dry wit. Our thoughts are with his brother, nephew and niece.

Glen Jardine

A highly qualified nurse and mother of two daughters, Glen still found time to work with the Mothers' Union (MU) for 43 years and the Girls' Friendly Society (GFS) for over 20 years. For the MU she served in the Young Wives group, and went on to make valuable contributions on the executive. She was also a leader with the GFS, and represented the Society around Australia and in Japan on different councils, as well as at Provincial weekends and National Camps.

A better camp mum you could not find. The girls may have thought they could get up to mischief, but you could be sure Glen knew what was going on and would gently deal with the situation or turn a blind eye. "Don't buy if you can bake" was her motto and there were many sessions with GFS members making dozens of cakes and pies in her own kitchen and elsewhere. When she withdrew from active leadership her thoughts and prayers continued the work.

Murray Jardine shared 56 years of happiness with Glen and he and their daughters Jan and Mary were with her when she died quietly having elected to have no treatment for

JUST A MINUTE

or what happened at the 2001 annual general meeting: the Age of Information Technology

Sir Alec, president, welcomed members from New Zealand, Canada, Wales, England and Scotland who OK'd the 2000 minutes. He said that Northern California was the only American state still to have a branch and noted that Jerry wished to stand down as convenor. E-mail and Internet are the way ahead for members to communicate with each other. Sir Alec said Scottish Chiefs were about to launch a web-site, www.myclan.com, with a page of accurate information about Jardine history, tartans, achievements, clan society and so on, and a credit card decorated in our own tartan. (see chief's letter, ed)

Let's all get new members, said **David, treasurer**: we need annual subscriptions for our running costs. Life subs work for us by earning interest. We need e-mail addresses to contact overseas members to remind them about subs.

There was no executive committee report from **Arthur** because foot and mouth cancelled the last Gathering.

Bob, genealogical secretary, reported four more trees on file, totalling 172. Half the new members already have ancestors on trees. Bob said he was liberal when approached for information by non-members. They could be a source of information and also might decide to join the clan society in future so it was not worth turning them away. Charlie and Nola Watson, Rhode Island, have e-mailed about 20 Jardine obituaries to Bob to enable him to

update family trees. Bob said he also updates the Clan Society genealogical CD each year but the Data Protection Act prevents data held on living people from being sent to the USA. This means CLANLINE with its membership list can't be circulated in America by e-mail. Hard copies still have to be sent.

The meeting agreed to have the next full gathering in 2003 when we would have seen the end of f&m.

Mary, CLANLINE editor, asked if it could be at the same time as the Border Gathering in Dumfries on the second weekend in August. **David from Dorset, England**, proposed researching the costs of having a stand and reporting to 2003 AGM.

Don in PEI has been funding his own Canadian web-site and would like his costs defrayed. The meeting agreed to give him \$250/£100 and to review it every year. Sir Alec said everything on Don's site is super. An edited version of CLANLINE could be included on it.

John Carlisle has taken over buying and selling clan society goods at **Jardines in Lockerbie**. Should we create a cap badge? **Bud Akitt, Ontario**, said you wear it on your belt, not on a blazer pocket. Do we have kilt pins? No. Could we have coloured T-shirts, not just white. How about scarves in the new tartan? Sir Alec proposed seeing what can be produced, locally if possible, for a clan society tent at the Border Gathering.

Sir Alec thanked all those present and all who had contributed stuff for CLANLINE.

You are invited to

JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY AGM

at Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries

on Sunday August 25, 2002 at 2.30pm

Please join us for a bar lunch before the meeting

When we will be planning the next big Gathering in 2003 – should it coincide with the Border Gathering in Dumfries?

Hearing the Genealogical Secretary's report and giving him more information

Web-site update

Deciding about what YOU want for the society

Sir William Jardine

A Life in Natural History

by Christine E. Jackson and Peter Davis

Published by Leicester University Press

www.continuumbooks.com

ISBN 0-7185-0164-0

The seventh baronet of Applegirth became a leading British authority on birds and fish. This book shows that his work as a naturalist also embraced studies of rocks and fossils, butterflies and moths, flowers and bees.

Christine E. Jackson trained as a librarian before beginning her researches into bird art and artists. Peter Davis is a Professor in Museology and writer on marine biology.

WHO WAS THERE? From New Zealand – Anne Mercer and Beverley McConnell, Auckland. From Canada – George J. Akitt (Bud), Collingwood, Ontario, Margaret E. Jardine McFarlane and Bob McFarlane, Olds, Alberta. From Wales – Amy Jardine, Builth Wells. From England – Anne and Malcolm Jardine, St Ives, David John Jardine and Sam Jardine, Blandford Forum, Robert Jardine (Bob), Harrogate, Mary and Alec Jardine, Millom. From Scotland – Margaret and Michael Jardine, Paisley, Mary Hastings, Arthur Jardine, and Tom Jardine, all Dumfries, David Jardine and Ann, Lady Jardine, Lockerbie.

WHO WASN'T THERE? Everybody else, including Mrs Jardine Paterson, Violet Jardine (membership sec'y), Willie Jardine (recently married), Don Jardine (Canadian Commissioner) and Jerry Jardine, (N Calif convenor).

Web-sites to visit

www.myclan.com – the official site of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs.

www.ancestralscotland.com – A web-site introduced by www.visitscotland.com (Scottish Tourist Board) to encourage folk to travel to Scotland in search of their ancestors.

www.clanbadge.com/knots.htm – a special True Type font for creating your own celtic knot designs.

www.electricscotland.com/gatherings/sanfrancisco – scroll down the picture gallery to spot clan members!

Jardine Clan Society Accounts for the year ended 31 July 2001

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Income	1999/2000	2000/2001	Expenditure	1999/2000	2000/2001
Bank current Ac	1,699.51	2,186.77	Postages	32.44	34.57
Premium Ac	6,142.99	6,360.58	Printing/stationary		
Sir Wm J	622.36	<u>638.50</u> 9,185.85	Clanline	622.21	945.74
			Clan gathering	773.28	
Bank interest	280.03	284.62	Tartan/glass	127.31	
Subscriptions	1,341.20	1,166.94	AGM Costs		62.00
Donation	10.00	10.00	Bank Ac	2,186.77	2,604.68
Sale of Tartan	126.50		Cln Gath 2001 (Contra)		-246.00
Clan gathering '01	518.50	246.00	Premium Ac	6,360.58	6,590.49
Cln Gath 2001 (Contra)		<u>-246.00</u>	Sir Wm J	<u>638.50</u>	<u>655.93</u> 9,605.10
	<u>£10,741.09</u>	<u>£10,647.41</u>		<u>£10,741.09</u>	<u>£10,647.41</u>

BOB'S BIT

Despite the curtailment of the Gathering in August, the genealogical activity has continued at a high level. Thank you to all the members, and indeed some non-members, who have kept me up-to-date with their research. Thank you again to Charlie and Nola Watson for continuing their work in collecting Jardine obituaries in Canada and the Northern USA.

Largely due to the efforts of Violet Jardine, the Membership Secretary,

and Don Jardine, Commissioner for Canada, there has been an influx of new members. These members are mostly young and very keen.

Some family trees have no owners now but others have been reactivated

A number of the earlier family trees now have no 'owners'. Several trees

were compiled many years ago by past members who have died or their days searching record offices and graveyards are over. Other trees never had owners but were compiled from sources such as census returns or parish registers or from people who, for whatever reason, have not been members of the Society. These are all retained in the files so subsequent connections can be made.

It is, therefore, extremely encouraging to see some of these trees being reactivated by enthusiastic new members. Ms Elaine Briggs of Edinburgh has, for instance, succeeded in connecting three family files, numbers 29, 169 and 176 by very diligent and thorough research. Such enthusiasm is infectious and makes the work of Genealogical Secretary very rewarding.

I am always happy to give advice and to check the resources I have here but, very occasionally, I receive requests to carry out research. Unfortunately I must refuse as I simply do not have time. Whilst I appreciate that Harrogate is only 240 miles from Edinburgh, I am unable to travel that distance at short notice. It is quite possible, with a degree of *Caveat Emptor* (watch out, there are rogues about!), to find a professional researcher located in Edinburgh who will do an acceptable job.

Please keep sending the e-mails.

Good hunting!

Bob Jardine

JARDINES OF ATLANTIC CANADA

Two volumes packed with names and details of the lives of thousands of Jardines and related families.

This is a must for anyone interested in researching family history with a connection in Atlantic Canada right up to the end of the 20th century.

Written by Don F. Jardine of Prince Edward Island and published in 1998, the books are now in the National Library of Canada in Ottawa.

Copies can be obtained from Velna Dickson, co-convenor for New

Brunswick, at 31, Park Drive, Chatham, N.B. E1N 2T2, or phone 506-773-6239.

JARDINES OF ONTARIO

Don R. Jardine, Canadian Commissioner, has managed to get records with pictures and documents of Jardines in Ontario stored in the archives of the University of Guelph for easy access by researchers. The archivist tells us the call number for Jardine material is XR1 MS A409. She has also noticed an earlier archive, 'Jardine Family Collection', call number XR1 MS A194. The university's online catalogue is TRELIS at www.lib.uoguelph.ca

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