



# Clanline

Magazine of the JARDINE CLAN SOCIETY

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2008

jardinesglobal@aol.com

30th Issue

## Meet the New Chief...



**William Murray Jardine,**  
24, sailing instructor,  
gardener  
24th Chief and  
13th Baronet

(See page 5)

## Good bye to the Old Chief...

**Sir Alexander Maule  
Jardine**  
farmer and engineer  
with a colourful  
ancestry who practised  
alternative medicine  
died in April 2008

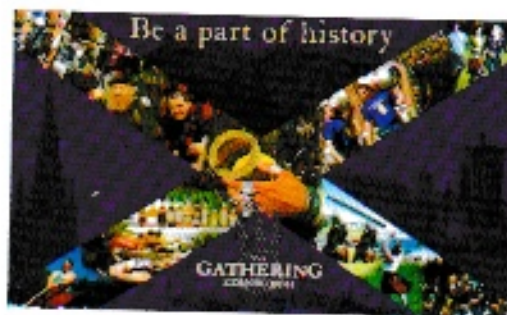
(See page 4)



## JOIN THE GATHERING 2009 AND BE A PART OF HISTORY

Clan members from across the globe are invited to join together in Scotland's capital city next summer for the greatest international gathering of Scottish clans in history.

Jardines will be in a 'Clan Village' sharing a tent with another Clan from the south west, the Agnews. At the largest Highland Games ever held in Scotland we will be in the park of the Palace of Holyroodhouse under Arthur's Seat.



(See page 12)

Your bank manager needs to know about the increase in annual membership dues

£10 sterling overseas member

£11 annual UK member

**Best of all £100 Life Membership!**

(see page 11 for special offer)

## What's in this issue

Features:	page
The Son Who Didn't Succeed	6-7
Update on the History of the Jardines	8-9
Homecoming Scotland Celebrates	10
Join the Gathering and be part of History	12
Atlantic Canada	13
Meet the New Chief	15-16
The Guards Hotel	16
Regulars:	
Chief's Letter	2-3
Deaths/Obituaries	4-5
Where are they now?	7
Bob's Page	11
Tartan wear it with pride	11
Recipe - Barley & Mushroom Stew	13
Just a minute	14
Calling all members	14
Goods:	
Kilts Offer	10

## CHIEF'S LETTER



Ash House, Thwaites,  
Millom, Cumbria, LA18 5HY  
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Dear Member,

Welcome to you all in Jardine Clan Society.

It's strange to find myself fronting an international organisation when I'm 24 and still sorting out my own life! The good thing is that 2009 is the year of the biggest clan gathering in Scotland and I hope you may be able to join us there so we can meet and make the most of the roots and ties that we Scots all share.

We miss Dad a lot, with his common sense advice and the knowledge he carried of life in south west Scotland and Edinburgh and much much more. Those of you who have lost a parent will know the enormous gap in your life that seems to heal a bit then opens up again when you get reminded of him.

Talking about 'us', that's my Mum, Mary, and sisters Kirsty and Jean and brothers John and Douglas. I hope you'll get to know more about us through CLANLINE and by contacting us here in the north west of England.



Mary



Kirsty



Jean

Mum works at helping people to heal themselves without drugs and surgery (and she edits CLANLINE, Ed.), Kirsty is 22 and finishing a degree in business management in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, while Jean, 20, is in Istanbul on exchange from university in Aberdeen, Scotland, studying for a tourism degree. John, 17, and Douglas, 13, are both at school in Elgin, Scotland, John in his last year and Douglas in his first. They're both strong rugby players. There's a bit about me elsewhere in this newsletter.

The first thing I'd like **you** to tell me is why you feel the Jardine Clan Society is important to you and what you hope to gain from it. Maybe you want to know more about your family and your Scottish roots. Our genealogical secretary Bob Jardine is waiting to hear from you so he can extend the 150 family trees he already has on record. He hopes to increase the number of trees, some linking with others and some





John

independent. Bob's address is below.

Maybe you want to meet other people with Jardine links wherever you are in the world. I hope you'll find contacts here in CLANLINE. If not drop me a line and I'll try and find a connection. Then you can link up with other families and clan societies with roots in the Scottish Borders where we often fought each other over lands and cattle unless we were united in fighting together against the English – Jardines, Johnstones, Elliots, Scotts were the ancestors who James VI described as the 'unruly Border clans'.



Douglas

Troublesome we may have been for James's ambitions to wear the English crown in addition to his Scots one. For us Borderers, survival was the name of the game: cattle were currency, harvests were an annual hazard and your wife was probably less valuable than either beasts or grain.

Enough of history! Please let me know how you think our clan society should develop. One tradition we will always maintain is the party with Scots music, song, dance and drink. So come and join us in Edinburgh (we're staying at the Guards Hotel near

Haymarket Station July 24-26), or Dumfries for **Scotland Homecoming** in 2009:

Here's tae us  
Wha's like us?  
*And please send us your e-mail address to [jardinesglobal@aol.com](mailto:jardinesglobal@aol.com)!*

Yours in clanship, Will



Will

*For information about your family tree ask Bob, our genealogical secretary:*

*R. Jardine  
3 Kingfisher Rise,  
Saxmundham, Suffolk,  
England IP17 1WE  
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Tel +44 1728 604556*

## Obituaries 1

**JERRY JARDINE** October 18, 1934 - December 2007

Jerry Jardine was an entertainer who made a difference to a lot of peoples' lives, first by getting up on stage himself then by producing shows all around the world. It wasn't until 1980 in California that he realised his roots were still in Scotland. "It's only when you leave Scotland you get really interested in things Scottish," he told CLANLINE shortly before he died.

Jerry was born in the south of England and brought up by his mother in Edinburgh, holidaying with cousins down the Clyde at Rothesay. He got the chance to travel during National Service in the British Army where his talents made him better known as an entertainer than a telegrapher.

His main contribution to the army was creating the Garrison Players. They did a Royal Command performance of *Dry Rot* in Kuala Lumpur. That set the pace and style for the rest of Jerry's life.

From a dugout in Malaya, through red light centres in Europe to night clubs in New York Jerry worked his audiences. Along the way he got an insight into how fortunes were being made in the Vietnam War with soldiers selling ammunition: it was all ammunition for a satirical laugh.

A master of voices and accents Jerry sang in eight different languages in Brussels, worked



*Rothesay 1947,  
with Ian, Christine and Moira*

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 had honed his talent as an impresario organising musical and theatrical productions by the time he landed in San Francisco where he found an industry in Scottish entertainment. He also heard about the Jardine Clan Society from Alex of Sun City. Jerry took over the Santa Rosa Gathering in 1984 with about 35 clans. By 1989 he had built it up to nearly 90 clans.

In 1990 he was chairman of the Gathering and entertained Sir Alec and Mary during a fantastic visit to California with a focus on our Clan Society. Jerry in kilt and hose was busy throughout the Gathering, buzzing about in a buggy to ensure everyone was happy. His only complaint - "my knees got sunburnt!"

Jerry contributed regularly to CLANLINE and kept in touch to the end. He survived a brush with cancer in the 1980's and a chip pan fire two years before he died.

A powerful man he won the respect and gratitude of many, the hearts of some, and, as in the late Sir William's case, the exasperation of a few. His life was never dull. The one person to whom he was devoted was his mother who died three years back. He leaves many cousins and friends.



## Obituaries 2

**Sir Alexander Maule Jardine**

**August 24, 1947 – April 6, 2008**

**Farmer and engineer with a colourful ancestry who practised alternative medicine**

Alec died peacefully at home aged 60. He became 23rd Jardine Chief when his father died in 1986 and carried the banner for the Clan Society with pride.

Born in Germany when Sir William was serving with the King's Own Scottish Borderers, Alec was educated at Gordonstoun School in Scotland where a fellow pupil was Prince Charles. He joined the Scots Guards but his career was cut short by government cuts in army personnel. Back in civilian life he worked for the new and rapidly developing company of Securicor before returning home to Dumfriesshire to farm.

In 1978 he went south to work as an agricultural engineer in Oxfordshire and it was there he met Mary. They married in 1982 and settled back in Dumfriesshire where William and Kirsty were born. When his father died, Alec enrolled at Aberdeen University to gain a diploma in agricultural business and management at the age of 40. At this time Jean was born and Alec designed our colourful modern Dress Tartan. The family moved to the Lake District in the north of England and Alec set about converting various buildings into cottages to let and grew herbs in order to extract the essential oils. John joined the family in 1991 and Douglas in 1994. Alec began to distribute magnets to people with aches and pains when he found that they relieved the pain in his knees after a day's weeding herbs in the field. He found these magnets also helped to make machinery operate more efficiently – combining his interests in engineering and in alternative medicine.

Later when he found he was suffering from cancer he chose the alternative route with acupuncture, energy healing, homoeopathy and other treatments rather than the chemo and radiotherapy, drugs and extensive surgery he was offered.

He learnt at Easter that there was not a trace of cancer left in him and he died a fortnight later – with a smile

Alec was a keen Rotarian and belonged to the club for 17 years, promoting opportunities for young people and acting as president in the year before he died. His main hobby was curling and he represented the Royal Company of Archers (Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland) in matches each year against the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

Alec's funeral was held in the church where he had been married in Cumbria and he was buried at Applegarth Church in Dumfriesshire.



*Alec at the helm of a canal boat October 2007*

## Deaths

**Jardine, Ethel Montgomery**, entered into rest peacefully at The Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario on Wednesday February 6, 2008, in her 97th year. She was the beloved wife of the late Finlay Jardine. Ethel was loving aunt to Patricia Gyuro, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Marjorie Parsons, of Belleville, Ontario and Alexandra Thurston of Peterborough, Ontario. Ethel is also survived by many great and great-great nieces and nephews. Ethel and Finlay were inaugural members of the Ontario branch of Jardine Clan Society and neighbours to Don R. Jardine.

**Sharpley, Elizabeth**, born Jardine died at home of cancer, the widow of the late Dr John and mother of Mark, Oliver and the late Sarah. Thanksgiving service was at Burford, Oxfordshire, England on July 9, 2008.

**Jardine, Donald Johnstone**, died peacefully at home on October 26, 2008 aged 87, devoted husband of the late Doreen. Funeral was in the Wirral, England.

## The Son Who Didn't Succeed

Bastards rarely appear on family trees. They can be an embarrassment and their achievements are often excluded from history books.

Alexander Jardine, born in about 1739, was like this. The illegitimate only son of a baronet, he was part of the forward thinking intelligentsia of London and Edinburgh shortly before and after the French Revolution in 1789. He published significant political works in the early 1790's after his father's death and contributed to the intense debates about political and social reform. Yet Alexander Jardine has been largely forgotten - until now.

### FERMENT

CLANLINE has received a draft of a book placing Jardine firmly at the centre of radical thinking among Scots in London with representation in Parliament among Whigs led by Charles James Fox.

Alexander's contribution to the ferment of ideas about religion, politics and the place of women in society in the 1790's is being brought to light by the Edinburgh School of Scottish History in a book called *Scots in London in the Eighteenth Century: Patronage, Culture and Identity*.

Alexander's identity has been lost until now even though



he took his father's name and remained in touch with his uncle after his father's death. Who was this man?

There seems no doubt that his father was Sir Alexander Jardine, the fourth baronet of Applegirth, (pictured) who never married. He had succeeded to the title in 1737, about two years before his son's birth, and at some point became a Roman Catholic. He died unmarried in Brussels in 1790 after a long military career overseas.

### REVOLUTION

We have no record yet of young Alexander's mother. Taking his father's name he may have been brought up at Jardine Hall, newly built in the French chateau-style in about 1700. Apparently he left Dumfriesshire when he was 16 and had a distinguished military, diplomatic and spying career until he joined a group of Scots intellectuals in London in the late 1780's, shortly before his father died. They were all inspired by the French Revolution and fired

by the need for a rational system of government after the collapse of Scottish society and economy in the half century following the Battle of Culloden in 1746. They followed themes debated in Edinburgh during the Scottish Enlightenment, while also joining the debate about the relationship between Parliament and monarchy within the relatively newly united kingdoms of Scotland and England with Wales.

This broader perspective may explain why Alexander published radical principles in *Letters from Barbary* in 1788 under the pseudonym "English Officer". Or was he trying to distance himself from his father in drawing on experiences of society and manners across Morocco, Spain, France and the Channel Isles to propose educating princes in rational and improving principles, religious toleration and enlightened structures of society? Despite the pseudonym his ideas for the politics of reform were distinctively Scottish, in line with what is seen as the Scottish Enlightenment.

### WOMEN

One of these strands of thought was in favour of the education and political advancement of women, though Jardine never went as far as suggesting a woman should cast a vote.



After the death of his father in 1790 Alexander was excluded from inheriting the title because of his illegitimacy but he remained on good terms with his uncle William, the new baronet. Among his papers there is a letter dated 1791 to Sir William about his wife's "little plan for a scotch party" in London. He still leased a small country property in Dumfriesshire though we do not know how often he went there as the family was living near Woolwich then on the outskirts of London.

#### UTOPIA

In his last contribution to thoughts about government and society in 1793, Alexander proposed a radical utopia with property in common ownership, still emphasizing the need to improve the condition of women.

After that the sources run dry. Alexander became British consul in Corunna in 1793 but the Spanish authorities forced him to leave and he died in Portugal in 1799.

**Do any of these details remind you of family stories about your ancestors? We'd love to try and add to the story about Alexander Jardine and his family.**

With thanks to Dr Jane Rendall of the Centre for Eighteenth Century Studies, University of York, England who wrote about Alexander Jardine in her chapter *Scottish Citizens of London: Whigs, Radicals and the French Revolution 1789-*

*1795 in Scots in London in the Eighteenth Century: Patronage, Culture and Identity* to be edited by Stana Nenadic of the School of History, University of Edinburgh, Scotland and published by Bucknell University Press

**Notes from the Lord Lyon's Office:** *Even now Alexander could not have inherited the baronetcy because his father never married his mother. Since the stigma of illegitimacy was removed in recent Scots law someone born when their parents are unmarried can take a title so long as the titled parent was not married to someone else at the time of the birth and the parents do marry each other subsequently. Traditionally only Scots titles created before the Union of the Crowns in 1603 can be inherited by women in the absence of a male heir. In both these respects English law has not caught up yet.*

#### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

2006 CLANLINES returned by Post Office. Do you know any of them, please let us know.

M/s Patricia M Nova - Not at this address  
1602 E Acron Drive  
Deltona  
FL32738  
USA

Mrs Anatolie Mullen - not known  
unable to forward  
14 Second Street  
Windsor Locks  
Conn 06090  
USA

Ms Win MacKenzie - Moved  
1473 Hillside Avenue  
Victoria V8T 2B9  
Canada

Mr Ross C. Jardine - No such address  
RR2 S14 C7  
Kamloops  
BC V2C 2J3  
Canada

Mrs Janet I Jardine - Does not live at this address  
1056 Windward Drive  
Coquitlam  
BC V3C 5S6  
Canada

Mrs Raina Atherton - Moved.  
Address  
Unknown  
4643 Caulfield Drive  
West Vancouver  
BC E7W 1F9  
Canada

Mr Marshall Young - addressee has gone away  
14 Rawlinson Road  
Oxford  
OX2 6UE  
England

Mr Thomas Jardine Wilkinson - addressee has gone away  
Overgreen  
Westward  
Wigton  
CA7 8LY  
England

Ms Mary S. Jardine - addressee has gone away  
16 York Gardens  
Carlisle  
C2 4HP  
England

Mr Brian Jardine - addressee has gone away  
22 Charles Street  
Annan  
DG12 5AJ  
Scotland

Mrs Anne Fox  
4 Tirry Avenue  
Dean Park  
Renfrew  
PA4 0YF

Mr Andrew G. Jardine - box closed  
PO Box 572  
Paihia  
Bay of Islands  
New Zealand

## Update on the History of the Jardines

Notes for Chapter 1 of Andrena's book

### William the Conqueror and the Bruces

It is recorded in the Hollinshead Chronicles of England that a Jardine was in the invasion force at the battle of Hastings in 1066. Most probably he was a follower of the Bruce family who in 1124 were awarded the lands of Annandale by King David I. Umfredus Jardin witnessed several Charters in 1124, including one by King David I to the Abbey of Kelso. It is possible that the lands of Applegarth were granted to the family.

### DUMFRIESSHIRE CELTS

The area we now know as Dumfries and Galloway had a fascinating early history involving the Romans, the early Christian influence of St Ninian from Whithorn, the ancient Celtic tribes, the ancient Britons of Strathclyde, the Vikings, and the feudal transformation under David I, a very Norman knight.

### Romans and Picts

In the year 80 AD Agricola started his campaigns in North Britain advancing on two fronts, his western route taking him through Annandale. Eventually roads and forts were established, the Roman road passing close to the site of Jardine Hall and there was a possibly a temporary camp at Applegarth. There are

Roman finds from the first and second centuries AD all through Annandale proving a considerable presence in the area which was occupied by the Selgovae tribe. They had made peace with the Romans and were made citizens of the empire. The old name of the area was Valentia, in honour of the Emperor Valentinian. As the Romans retreated the Pictish tribes from the north swept down and ravaged this relatively prosperous area. They were repulsed and the area became the Kingdom of Rheged, part of the Ancient Britons' kingdom of Strathclyde.

### Knights of the Round Table and Christianity

Strathclyde stretched from Dumbarton (fort of the Britons) the capital, to include the Lake District in what is now Cumbria. Cumbric, meaning 'fellow countrymen,' was the language spoken as far south as Wales. Some legendary figures ruled in this area such as Arthur of Round Table fame. The people of the area were most likely Christian at this time. St Ninian's Candida Casa at Whithorn was founded in the fourth century in the Roman style. Later the Celtic form came to the area with the invasions of the Scots from the north and the Irish from Ulster. There is evidence that there was a Culdee monastery at Applegarth, perhaps an offshoot of Hoddum.

### Vikings

We can identify Viking settlements in the area

through place names; 'by a village or farm', such as Sibbaldie, and Lockerbie or 'Locard's place.' Applegarth could have Viking connections, girth meaning field or fold, but it could also come from appur, the confluence of rivers, since the River Annan and Kinnell Water meet there (Applecross in the north-west Highlands is from that derivation).

### Four Kingdoms

Scotland had been divided into four Kingdoms, the Picts in the north, Scots in the west, the Angles in the east and the Britons in the south west. By marriage and conquest the Kingdoms came together and were finally united under one King in 1058 when Malcolm III defeated Macbeth. The Canmore dynasty was to rule Scotland for more than 200 years bringing relative stability, an increase in the economy and establishing Scotland's place on the European stage through dynastic marriages.

### WORK IN PROGRESS

At the moment I am concentrating on the Chief's family. Most of my research has been in Register House, Edinburgh and the Ewart Library, Dumfries. I was fortunate to acquire some family papers and have made contacts in various libraries who have been very encouraging and helpful, pointing me in the right direction.

I am focusing on the early period trying to establish how the Jardines came by



their land. It seems that they built themselves a motte and bailey (typical of the Normans) at Applegarth and I have found evidence that Edward 1 stayed with them there in 1300 for three days while waiting for his baggage train. (*Strains of London airports! ed.*)

Certainly Sir Humphrey de Gardino fought at the Battle of Falkirk, 1298, and received 12 merks for the loss of a black horse! Also it is likely that a Jardine fought with Edward 1 in the Crusades. From looking through the Register of the Privy Seal I can establish how close to the King each Chief was. For example in 1575 at the Palace of Holyrood, Alexander Jardine was given land near Perth from the estate of Duncan Fergusson, then in 1576 he was given a pension, so he must have supported the Regent at that time. A previous Chief was a follower of the Duke of Albany and fled with him to France in 1477.

#### *Spedlins*

Spedlins was probably built around 1450 and the Chief knighted in 1504. The baronetcy of Nova Scotia was at a later date. It is difficult at the moment to assess Jardines' part in Border reiving but they certainly were around and were at the receiving end of an attack by Grahames who burnt their lands in 1571 and took the heir hostage.

#### *Rags*

The female line also gets mentioned. Dame Katherine

Jardine, sister to the Chief who married Robert Scott of Thirlstane, was 'an unprincipled woman of vindictive temper and fierce passions' who tried to poison her stepson! Also Lady Margaret Douglas, wife of the first Baronet, in 1681 is reputed to have been so poor that she walked about in rags and sat on the banks of the Annan waiting to carry people across for a halfpenny!

#### *Jardine Hall\* and Touring Theatre in America*

Jardine Hall was originally completed around 1710, as I have seen the contract by William Crockett to 'finish, perfect, sett up & hang the whole windows of the new house of Jardinehall'. In 1726 Robert Douglas, tutor to the young Jardine at Edinburgh University, wrote to the Chief with a request for money as 'the young man's wig is too short: it does not cover his ears which also contribute to give him the cold'. The life of a 19th century resident the great naturalist, Sir William Jardine is well documented, but perhaps less well known is that his grandson, the 9th Baronet seems to have been the proprietor of a touring theatre which he took to the Americas.

#### *Can you contribute to the jigsaw?*

There is still a tremendous amount to be done, however the jigsaw is falling into place. I would like to thank the people who have contacted me, especially Frank Jardine's family in Australia. Please write to me if you can help.

Andrena Duffin  
11 Grey Point, Helen's Bay,  
County Down BT19 1LE



\* Further notes about Jardine Hall from Captain Ronnie: The first hall was built in 1700 because the Jardines wanted to put the waters of the River Annan between them and Spedlins Tower where they were haunted by the ghost of Porteous the miller (see past and future CLANLINE's). This hall was in the style of a French chateau. It stood for a hundred years then burnt down. The next hall was in the Georgian style built in 1814 when the naturalist, Sir William Jardine, lived there.

In 1894 Captain Ronnie Cunningham Jardine's grandfather, with the Victorian zeal for 'improvement' raised the ceilings and added wings to the house so it was bigger, better and grander than before. Jardine Hall became a school attended by Jerry Jardine (see obituary) for a time. In the minimalist spirit of a later age Captain Ronnie blew it up in 1964.

## Homecoming Scotland Celebrates Ancient Borders Tradition

### Return to the Ridings.

An invitation is extending throughout the world to Border Scots to return to their Ridings and join a series of co-ordinated ancient festivals across the Scottish Border towns in 2009.

Since the beginning of the 16th Century, Common Ridings and Festivals have formed an integral part of Scottish Borders tradition. Common Riding is an annual celebration involving townsfolk in a grand 'ride-out' on horse-back around the town boundaries. This way they kept their territorial rights!

During Homecoming 2009, 11 Border towns celebrate their historic Common Ridings and Festivals on horseback. The events are friendly, heart-stirring and steeped in local history, including rousing music and song. Visitors are always made welcome and will soon find themselves joining in - whether it's linking arms as the procession moves through the town or cheering the stunning displays of horsemanship as the riders gallop back into town.

### Return to the Ridings Dates:

- 1-6 June: Hawick Common Riding
- 5-13 June: West Linton Whipman
- 8-13 June: Selkirk Common Riding
- 14-20 June: Peebles Beltane
- 14-20 June: Melrose Festival
- 19-28 June: Galashiels Braw Lads
- 27 June-10 July: Jed Callants Festival
- 5-11 July: Duns Summer Festival
- 13-18 July: Kelso Civic Week
- 26 Jul-1 Aug: Lauder Common Riding
- 2-8 August: Coldstream Civic Week

For further event information log on to: [www.returntotheridings.co.uk](http://www.returntotheridings.co.uk)

### Dress Jardine Tartan woven by Strathmore Woollen Co.

at Station Works, North Street, Forfar, Angus, DD8 1YF Scotland

Tel: 01307 462135 Fax: 01307 468603

[info@tartanbystrathmore.co.uk](mailto:info@tartanbystrathmore.co.uk) [www.tartanbystrathmore.co.uk](http://www.tartanbystrathmore.co.uk)

### KILT OFFER

Jardine Clan Society members can take advantage of a special reduced rate for hand made kilts in either of the Jardine tartans. The Dress tartan is a modern design by Sir Alec. The older tartan, adopted by Sir William in the late 1970's, is being marketed by **Andersons of Dumfries** as "Weathered Jardine".

Graeme Anderson at Andersons kilt makers has quoted us these special prices:

Kilts (8 yards hand-made) £275 (normal price £325 for private tartans)

Tartan trousers £110 (normal price £125)

Tartan waistcoats £75 (normal price £85)

More information is on their website [www.andersonkilts.com](http://www.andersonkilts.com) or you can ask for prices for other goods such as the lady's kilted skirt on

01387 250 250 fax 01387 250 150

e-mail [info@andersonkilts.com](mailto:info@andersonkilts.com)



## BOB'S PAGE

Genealogical Secretary's Article for 'Clanline'

Once again, correspondence from members has been very infrequent. Even the popular BBC series: *Who Do You Think You Are?* does not appear to have encouraged members to do further work on their tree.

Please remember that I am always willing to help although I cannot conduct research myself. We have well over ten thousand names in the files which are being continually updated largely through the efforts of Charlie and Nola Watson in sending me batches of American and Canadian obituaries. Thank you Charlie and Nola.

All the record are on computer and can be searched in seconds so that any connections can be quickly found. Obviously the more names we have, the greater the chance of a connection.

I have now obtained a reliable anti-spam filter so I invite members to contact me by e-mail: [rwjardine@nevisuk.net](mailto:rwjardine@nevisuk.net). May I request that members do not include my address on e-mails sent to multiple recipients?

I look forward to hearing from you.

Good Hunting.

Bob Jardine

**SPECIAL OFFER**- In view of the recent disruption to Jardine Clan Society activities you get eight months FREE membership if you pay now. That will take you through to end July 2010

PLEASE REMEMBER DON'T FORGET  
TO KEEP YOUR SUBS UP TO DATE  
FOR THE CLAN SOCIETY TO SURVIVE

Just £10 sterling for overseas members and £11 for UK members is not a lot when it entitles you to the expertise of our Genealogy Secretary, you get one of the best clan society magazines in print, discount at kiltmakers in Dumfries and the chance to join other Jardines at gatherings and ceilidhs around the world.

**BEST OF ALL IT'S ONLY £100 FOR LIFE  
MEMBERSHIP**

**THEN IT ALL COMES AUTOMATICALLY!**

## TARTAN: WEAR IT WITH PRIDE!

We have had our Dress Jardine tartan for 21 years now and the brown tartan since 1977. This has been unofficially named the "Weathered Jardine".

What makes a pattern woven in tweed into a particular tartan? First of all, it's not the colour that matters, says Mr McKay who weaves our Dress tartan at Strathmore Woollen Mills in Forfar, Scotland. It's the sett or the number of stitches in each of the different colours that makes it unique.

So our Dress Jardine could just as well be purple and yellow with a gold stripe through it. If it was the same combination of stitches for each colour then Mr McKay would know it was Dress Jardine. He helped Sir Alec prepare the design in 1987.

The idea of calling our brown tartan the "Weathered Jardine" came from Graeme Anderson at Andersons Kilts in Dumfries and this leads on to the other essential part of defining a tartan: getting it registered at the Lord Lyon's Court in Edinburgh.

The Lord Lyon has the last word about everything heraldic to do with Scotland and that includes tartan, so we need to register the name with him. It means that no-one can ever repeat the Dress Jardine or the "Weathered Jardine" sett.

They're unique and no matter where you are in the world you can wear our tartans with pride.

## JOIN THE GATHERING 2009 AND BE A PART OF HISTORY

Clan members from across the globe are invited to join together in Scotland's capital city next summer for the greatest international gathering of Scottish clans in history.

The Gathering 2009 celebrates the contribution of the clans to the history and culture of Scotland and is expected to attract more than 40,000 people to Edinburgh on Saturday 25 and Sunday 26 July 2009. His Royal Highness Prince Charles, The Duke of Rothesay, is patron of this great Gathering.

The main focus of the weekend will be on Holyrood Park with the largest Highland Games ever held in Scotland. **Jardines will be in The Clan Village sharing a tent with the Agnews,** and there will be massed bands, a storytelling marquee, a children's area and a genealogy zone where experts will be on hand to help visitors search for their family roots.

There will be an elite competition for the top eight solo bagpipers, an international Highland Dancing championship, a demanding hill race around Arthur's Seat, as well as a kilted fun run for the not-so-serious runners. Over the course of two days, the leading "heavy" athletes will be battling to win Deuchars World Highland Games Heavy Events Championship.

The festival will highlight the best of contemporary Scotland in fashion, drink and food. High-quality arts and crafts and live music from leading contemporary Celtic bands will complete the scene.

The high point of the weekend will be the first ever Clan Parade when thousands of clan members and pipe bands will proceed up the Royal Mile to Edinburgh Castle to watch a special historic pageant telling the story of Scotland in narrative, music, light and dance.

"People of Scots descent from outside Scotland have a great enthusiasm and pride in their heritage", says Lord Sempill, vice-convenor of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs. "There are over 300 Highland Games held every year in the USA alone, three times more than in Scotland. The Gathering 2009 is an opportunity to thank those people who keep the tradition alive across the globe.

"We hope the legacy of The Gathering 2009 will last beyond July. We want to introduce a new audience to Highland Games who can then go on to support events in Scotland and gatherings all over the world," Lord Sempill told CLANLINE.

You may get 'passports' for both days of Highland Games and the Clan Parade to the Pageant on Edinburgh Castle Esplanade or tickets only to the Games and festival in Holyrood Park. Family tickets for five cost £9.50 per person per day.

**Tickets, passports and information are available from**  
**[www.thegathering2009.com](http://www.thegathering2009.com)**



*Patricia Venn, nee Jardine, our new membership secretary ready to welcome you to the Jardine Clan Society*

### About The Gathering 2009

#### **Vision**

To hold the greatest clan gathering the world has ever seen.

#### **Mission**

To stage an international Clan Gathering and Highland Games to celebrate Scotland's rich history and cultural traditions.

#### **Key Messages**

- Come home and celebrate your roots
- A unique celebration of Scottish heritage and culture
- A celebration of one of Scotland's greatest traditions
- An opportunity to thank the clan associations and Scottish societies from around the world for the role in keeping these traditions alive.



## ATLANTIC CANADA

Ten years ago Donald E. Jardine of Prince Edward saw a dream come true: his meticulous collection of names, addresses and details about Jardines in Atlantic Canada was published in two large volumes. Time moves on and now in CLANLINE we need to keep abreast of what the next generation of Jardines and their descendants are doing so the record stays true.

The main period for Jardine emigration to Atlantic Canada began about 1815 and continued until at least 1850. The reasons for this mass emigration lay in the state of Britain after the Napoleonic Wars. The whole country was in a severe depression. There was little provision for local relief and basically no system to help the poor. Added to this there was a succession of bad harvests in south west Scotland where most Jardines lived. Some left when they heard success stories of earlier emigrants doing well in North America and elsewhere, including the possibility of gaining freehold land. Some paid for their own passage on the emigrant ships (or, as some were called, "coffins"). The passage across the Atlantic took from 28 to 55 days and many started life in the new world with no more than what they stood up in and no chance of the promised free land. Some never arrived.

Donald E. spent many years accumulating information about Jardines in Atlantic Canada, aided by several people around the world. The two volumes include several pictures and maps of where Jardines came from and where they settled. The books make a never ending source of interest and information. Let's build on this great achievement.



Executive in 1994 (from left) Back row: Bob Jardine, Beth Campbell, Paul Jardine.  
Front row: Don Jardine, Phyllis Walker

## RECIPE

### BARLEY AND MUSHROOM STEW WITH AYRSHIRE BACON

An earthy, filling stew which should be served with a contrasting sharp, crisp texture such as baked garlic toasts. Vegetarians can leave out the bacon. It takes about half an hour to make.

#### INGREDIENTS for 4-6 servings

2 tablespoons oil  
250g (8oz) Ayrshire bacon  
1 onion, finely chopped  
250 g (8oz) pearl barley, washed  
500g (1lb) mushrooms, preferably wild  
125ml (4 fl oz) water + 2 teaspoons  
miso paste (optional)  
Salt and pepper  
4 slices of bread + 2 more tablespoons  
olive oil

#### METHOD

Chop the bacon finely and put in a large pan of heated oil. When it is crisp remove bacon with a slotted spoon and add onion to the oil. Cook the onion gently until lightly browned. Add barley and return bacon to pan. Cook for five minutes stirring occasionally and chopping half the mushrooms very finely (alternatively blitz them in a food processor) and slice the rest. Add them all to the pan and continue to cook with the occasional stir. When all the mushrooms have softened mix miso and water together and add to the pan. Season, cover and cook for another five minutes. Brush the bread with oil and bake in a hot oven until crisp. Serve with the barley.

You'll find more in  
***A Year in a Scots Kitchen***  
by Catherine Brown  
ISBN 1-897784-51-1



## JUST A MINUTE

We have not had an Annual General Meeting this year yet, having had no committee. As we go to print Patricia Venn has come to the Clan Society's rescue and offered to take over as Membership Secretary. This is great news.

We still need a Convenor, please send nominations to Sir William, and a Treasurer. Is there anyone out there who could look after the bank accounts and get them into shape to present to the next AGM?

Patricia joins Robert Jardine, [rwjardine@nevisuk.net](mailto:rwjardine@nevisuk.net), who at the moment is the only other official committee member.

Your reporter and editor since 1985 is offering to carry on with CLANLINE for the time being. Sir William is prepared to take over as President.

The 2009 AGM will be held either in Edinburgh during the weekend of Homecoming Scotland, July 24-25, or in Dumfries at the Border Gathering a fortnight later. It all depends on how many of you will be at each event. We'll have a party on both occasions so no-one will miss out.

Sir William and family will be at the Guards Hotel near Haymarket Station, Edinburgh for the Homecoming and staying at a small hotel in Dumfries so we hope to see you in Scotland in the summer.

## Calling all members to reply to Sir William

Four items on the agenda for 2008 AGM need considering by all members.

1. Proposing that Sir William should be our new President
2. If you have access to Internet can we circulate CLANLINE to you by e-mail?  
Or do you like having the hard copy?
3. Please confirm your present e-mail address on [jardinesglobal@aol.com](mailto:jardinesglobal@aol.com)
4. We need a new Honorary Treasurer. Is that person YOU?



*Happy group at the 2007 AGM before the dancing started*



## Meet the New Chief...

**William Murray Jardine became Chief when his father died on April 6 this year. He hadn't expected to take on the role so soon but now he has to look at what it means to be a Scot in the 21st century even though he's not living in Scotland.**

*Tell us a little about yourself:*

I was born in Dumfries and I live just south of the Border in the Lake District of Cumbria. I have two sisters Kirsty and Jean, and two brothers John and Douglas.

*Where did you go to school and college?*

-Strathallan School, Perth, Scotland

*What were your interests there?*

-Rugby, Design and Technology and Land Management

*What was your first job?*

-Sailing and Kayaking Instructor at Galloway Sailing Centre, south west Scotland

*What are your interests now?*

-Windsurfing and gardening

*What do you see as important in our clan society?*

-Keeping up family tradition and ties. Giving a base upon which people can trace their family and their roots. Also, to provide a centre for people to bring their research together in order to build a bigger picture of Jardine and Border history. It should share information of relevant news and events concerning our members. And of course a good party, which we have along with our bi-annual Clan Gathering

*What do you want to achieve for the Jardine Clan Society?*

-With the Society I wish to carry on the enormous amount of excellent work done by so many people so far. I feel we need an added emphasis on finding younger members.

*What help do you think clan societies need that they don't yet get?*

Having only just stepped into this role this is one of the many aspects that I am currently discovering. With the help of my family and Clan members I hope to have a better idea soon.

*How can you use the Internet to strengthen the clan society?*

-The internet is a vital part of any organisation, especially as ours has members spread across the world. It is the quickest, easiest and cheapest to get our information out into the public domain. It is vital and overdue for the society to have a web page. We are therefore looking into web design and hope to have the page up and running as soon as possible. First of all we need as many e-mail addresses as possible to [jardinesglobal@aol.com](mailto:jardinesglobal@aol.com).

*One of your greatest achievements/success so far?*

-I recently took part in the Tall Ships Race this year sailing from Liverpool, England to Maloy in Norway. It was an amazing experience from start to finish.

We encountered most weather conditions imaginable (except snow), saw an amazing array of sea life including Minke and Sperm Whales, Dolphins and

Sea Eagles.

I was lucky enough to be at the helm of the 80 foot ketch Ocean Spirit of Moray as we rounded Cape Wrath which is a stunning, calm, if a little eerie, place at sunset... and straight into a force 8 gale!

Several boats were forced to pull out of the race due to breakages at this point but luckily we managed to plough on through both storm and calm, arriving in Maloy a gruelling five days after the start of the race.

Maloy and its people were more than welcoming and I would whole-heartedly recommend a trip there.

Altogether we covered 1,328 nautical miles over 22 days, after setting out from Plockton on the Scottish west coast.

*Who are some of your heroes?*

-My father was and still is an inspiration to me and I'm sure to many others.

*Chief advantage of being six foot tall?*

-Being able to see over heads at a rugby match.

*Any disadvantages?*

-The clout over the head by the little lady behind!

*What do you want most at the International Gathering in Edinburgh in July 2009?*

I am attending the 'clan convention' to be held in the Scottish Parliament as part of the gathering. For me personally this will be an excellent opportunity to find out the thoughts and the direction of other clan societies. I look forward to sharing the findings with you all.

*continued overleaf*

*How do you relax?*

I try and get out onto the fells and mountains of the Lake District as much as the Cumbrian weather allows me. I enjoy watching live musicians as much as possible. I also enjoy a pint of the superb local ales for which the area is renowned. Having learned a thing or two about cooking from my dad I also enjoy rustling up a feast, although most of the enjoyment comes in the eating!

*Favourite music?*

I've been into guitar based music for a long time and enjoyed going to festivals and gigs. I also love Scottish dancing so any fiddle and accordion music is top of the list. *The Pictish Players* are usually playing when there are enough people at home for a dance in the kitchen. Even Kernel our dog is mastering the basics!!

*Why are you proud to be Scottish?*  
I AM.



*Will and Douglas on board tall ship*

## The **Guards** Hotel

*Edinburgh* the place to be for July 24 and 25, 2009

The Guards Hotel offers a range of accommodation in the west end of Edinburgh, a ten-minute walk from the centre of the city. Jardines are already booked in for the weekend of Scotland Homecoming and we'll have our own Gathering here on Saturday night.

Edinburgh is a beautiful and vibrant place and one of the most attractive capitals in Europe. The Hotel is situated opposite Haymarket Station, a pleasant stroll from Princes Street through an area of architectural interest, peppered with shops, bars, cafes and restaurants.

Or you can take a bus to the City Centre and Holyrood Park.

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