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CHIEF'S LETTER

Dear Member,

This brings best wishes for the start of a new century, and I hope the memories of the millennial Hogmanay are warm and happy. We won't dwell too long on New Century resolutions, one of them having been to get this newsletter to you nearer January 1 than we are now!

We received so many terrific photographs of Jardines the world over that we decided to do a CLANLINE full of pictures while our editor and chief reporter is busy at a computer course. She says it's like being on the dodgems or bumper cars, all the time trying to avoid a crash. Thank you to all the contributors who have sent in so much, and please keep it coming, by snail-mail or e-mail. My e-mail address is on page 14.

When you look at the address list of members you'll see that we are starting to include e-mail contacts so that we have all the information together.

Now I'd like to share with you some of the news and information I have received over the last 12 months.

Margaret Jardine, of Paisley, Glasgow tells me that her 'old trouble' has reared its ugly head again. She was in hospital for 5 weeks, transfused and chemo'd, felt quite ill for some time but is now on the mend. 'I have a fight on my hands, I'll win' she says. I believe her too.

Bob Jardine, our genealogical secretary, has all 164 family trees on



computer disk. He can produce printed trees up to A1 size. He tells me that he intends to compile a master index (without details of living people, to get round data protection laws) so that a CD can be published by the society. I think he is doing fantastic work. Bob had a big challenge - all of seven metres long - with a Family Tree for this CLANLINE, so, to save postage, he has given us a different one!

Bruce Vidgen and his friend Audrey should soon be setting out from Brisbane in his 40-foot Swanson ocean-going yacht. We send our best wishes and trust they will keep us in touch with their progress (see letter page 11-12).

Another well-travelled family, David and Emy Woodburn and Mattea have settled in sun-drenched (and hurricane-torn) West Palm Beach, Florida. They now cover long distances in a van, but keep the motorbike and sidecar as a souvenir

of their journeys around the world. As a sign of putting down roots, Emy has been planting vegetables and bananas. Mattea is enjoying having her own room, and the new experience of having space to do the lessons sent from Queensland.

The New Zealand Branch is looking into the possibility of setting up a Border Clan Association with other clan society branches. With current exchange rates the branch finds it a wee bit costly to transmit annual fees to Scotland. It's a strong pound just now but we don't know when the rates are going to swing the other way.



Melinda Watson, the Earl of Caithness, Chief of Clan Sinclair & Jerry Jardine

The Northern Californian branch had TWO tents side by side at the annual Gathering at Pleasanton in September.

This was the first time since 1984

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Jerry greets new member Lori Van Dalsem & her parents Gordon & Donna Whyte and her brother Mike Whyte, from the New Brunswick shipbuilding Jardines.

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that Jerry was not running round organising the event, so he had a lot of fun talking to all sorts of interesting people. Some visitors took away membership forms so let's hope they remember to complete them and send them back. Jerry is 'really chuffed' about news from New Zealand adding considerably to his own family tree.

Grahame Jardine Vidgen, sailor Bruce's brother, reports that the government in Queensland has handed over to the indigenous people, their grandfather Frank Jardine's base, Somerset, at Cape York in the north of Australia. Grahame's friend Rodney Liddell has written a controversial book presenting evidence that far from being the original Australians, aborigines have barely been there for 300 years. Referring to anthropological studies from distinguished academics, and descriptions of the native people by sailors in 1688, Rodney can prove that the original indigenous people were Papuans who were brutally murdered by a different race of invaders from the Indian sub-continent not long before Captain Cook got to Australia. These were the aborigines.

Rodney's book, 'CAPE YORK The Savage Frontier' is a terrific read and gives a vivid account of the Jardines' trek up to Cape York. Their life in a vicious landscape amongst an unforgiving people was characterised by canny wits and great hospitality. For anyone wanting to study this part of

the Jardines' history, Rodney sources all his information and references and you can get his book under ISBN number 0646 28348 0.

Enough of tales of raw savagery, let's turn to more material things. At the 1999 Gathering the Rev. David Jardine asked if a tie in the Dress Tartan could be made. The response from the weavers at Strathmore Mills in Forfar is that it is possible, but extremely wasteful of fabric because of the sett. A booklet of David's perceptive and amusing poems, mainly written during his year in Uganda, was for sale with proceeds going to the college where he was teaching. I'm sure he has some copies left.

Now to the coming year and the Gathering in Dumfries on August 25, 26, 2001. This will be the Clan Society's 25th year, a chance to celebrate a quarter of a century of friendship and the growing up of a new generation on the family tree. There's going to be a Burns theme to the Gathering, with a walk to Rabbie's cottage in the town, a talk about his work and a trip out to his farm before dinner.

Some sharp eyes have noticed among the mass of stories about conflicts in Northern Ireland that the Canadian arbitrator, General de Chastelain, includes Gardyne in his name. Yes, he is Alfred John Gardyne de Chastelain, incorporating much Scottish history with a French-sounding surname. Bob, our genealogical secretary, has a sleuthing job on his hands, and it's a bit early to say if the retired general and former Canadian Ambassador to Washington will join us at a future Gathering - but we'll keep you posted!

Yours aye,

Alfred M. Gardyne

P.S. Just as this letter went to press we were saddened to hear of Cap Jardine's death in New Zealand. We will all miss this great man.

Extracts from Christmas cards



From Julie Jardine

Ode to the Missing Jardine

On a balmy fall day, while
frolicking out in the yard
What a wonderful chance to
capture our family for the annual card.

"Let me get the camera!" I shouted
out loud.

The group was now turning into a
veritable crowd.

Katie and Margee, Gumbo, and Zack the
cat and Dad

This may be the best picture the Jardines
ever had.

There's only one problem . . . and, you
know what I mean.

Someone had to take it, so someone
wouldn't be seen.

So, though I may be missing, I hope you
like what you see

And know that the person they're smiling
at, adoringly, is ME!!



Katie Jardine, Drew and Margee

From Miriam Jardine

There is a list of folks we know, all writ-
ten in a book,

And every year at Christmas time we go
and take a look,

And that is when we realise these names
are really part,

Not of the book they're written in, but of
our very hearts.

For once you've met somebody, the years
cannot erase,

The memory of a pleasant word or of a
loving face.

Never think our Christmas cards are just
a mere routine,

Of names upon a Christmas list, forgot-
ten in between.

For, be you relative or friend or just
someone we've met,

You happen to be one of those we'd
rather not forget.

And whether we have known you for
many years or few,

In some way you have had a part in
shaping things we do.

So, as you read this message that we
send this Christmas time,

Be sure we send you all our love while
you are on our minds.

From New Zealand: CAP AND JESSIE JARDINE

Celtic Blessing

May your road rise with you
And the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your
face,
The rain fall soft upon your fields
And, until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of
His Hand.



Cap & Jessie Celebrate 60 years
together

QUEENSTOWN - It must have been
love at first sight.

He let her pat his pony one day at
the tender age of six, and 78 years
later Cap and Jessie Jardine celebrated
their 60th Wedding anniversary.

The legendary Queenstown
farming couple began married life on
a \$9 a week head shepherd's wage and
lived without electricity for the first 11
years of their marriage.

On March 6 this year they
celebrated the 60th anniversary of
their 1940 wedding with family at
their Kelvin Heights home, where
they retired from Remarkables Station
20 years ago.

Their first great-grandchild, Olivia
Rose Wynn, who had just turned one,
flew in to Queenstown for the day
from Christchurch with her parents
Stephen and Kate Wynn to mark the
occasion.

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After growing up as family friends, Cap & Jessie began dating at 16.

On the day of the wedding their groomsmen and bridesmaid fell "head over heels" for each other, distracting them from their duties, but the pair never married. For Cap and Jessie there is no secret to wedded bliss. "We just take each day as it comes," Jessie said. "We've never had to work at it," said Cap.

When Cap's father Dickson subdivided the original Kawarau Falls Station, he and his brother split it between them. Cap and Jessie christened their high country patch Remarkables Station.

Many nights were spent sleeping in the back of their car at Wye Creek before a 3am muster, while the musters had the hut.

Some undesirables had been hanging around and Cap recalled briefing his wife to grab the kea gun if she had trouble from anyone after the men left. That she did one morning, and her father-in-law, kindly stopping by with some pies, found himself staring down the barrel of a gun.

Two young Queenstown women, whom the Jardine's accommodated in a flat beneath their home after last November's floods, arranged a Diamond Wedding gathering for Cap and Jessie to show their gratitude. Cap ignored his doctor's advice and discharged himself from hospital in order to be there.

We add sympathy to all the family from the Clan Society on hearing of Cap's death on April 19th.

HISTORY

This story of the Borders and the Jardines through the Millennium is based on John Jardine's account in the current New Zealand Newsletter.

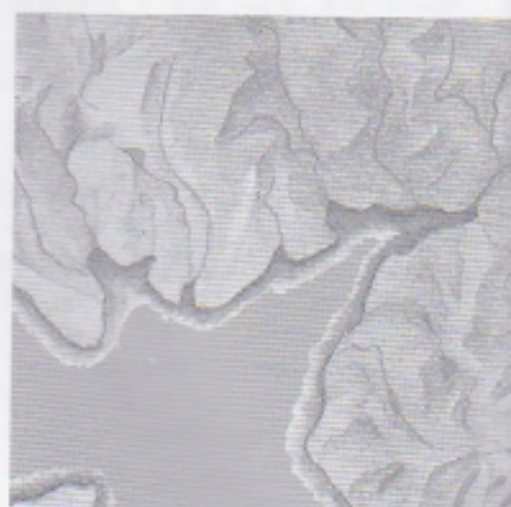
What do we understand by the words Borders and Borderers? The Borders in our case mean that area of land encompassing the counties of Dumfries, Roxburgh, Peebles, Selkirk and Berwick in Scotland, and Cumberland and Northumberland in England.

The Jardines have been associated with the Borders for almost all of the last thousand years, so let us take a brief glimpse of the area and the people in that time.

MELTING POT

Scotland and England did not exist as nations in the year 1,000AD, and the Borders were divided into two separate entities. The eastern side was part of the kingdom of Northumbria stretching up to the Forth under the influence of the Anglo-Saxons from mainland Europe. The Jardines established themselves in the west which was still much influenced by the Celts (and also by the Scots from Ireland who had come over in force a couple of hundred years earlier. *ed.*) Add to this the Picts (whom the Scots subdued), a bit of Roman influence, the Norse from Scandinavia and the Normans from France, and you have the melting pot of the Western Borders.

Before 1066 it seems southern Scotland lived on fairly good terms with England. Then came the 'Big Bang' when England was invaded, for the last time to date, by William of Normandy, who dubbed himself 'The Conqueror' and set about subduing the new territories. The reverberations of his actions are still being felt today.



Land around the Solway Firth.....

AGGRESSIVE

The Normans are said to have been an aggressive and arrogant lot, hard of face and fist and ruthlessly efficient. Certainly they subdued the southern part of England by force of arms but they found the north more difficult. Here they introduced feudalism by a more subtle course, by infiltration and invitation.*

The Jardines are on record as being amongst the invaders who landed with William on the south coast of England and headed north. They accepted land near Penrith in South Strathclyde (now Cumbria) then flitted north to Annandale with Robert Bruce who was granted 200,000 acres in 1124. Bruce parcelled out the land to his knights and here Jardines have stayed ever since. In 1237 the Treaty of York granted Cumbria and Northumbria to the English, and the Border line, as we now know it, was drawn between the mouths of the Tweed and the Solway rivers.

NUTS & HUTS

A thousand years ago much of the Border land was forest where pigs fed on acorns and nuts, and the farming people lived in shiels, or huts, with cattle, sheep and goats grazing on flat holms beside running water. It seems that oats and barley were grown for grain and hay. More permanent houses with turf walls and roofs thatched with rushes were found in

in a Nutshell



.....and over is the North Sea coast

small communities and farmsteads in low-lying areas. Peat and wood were the main sources of fuel, and hides and skins were used for clothing and covers. The diet included meat, milk and cheese from the animals, fish from the rivers and sea, and meal, fruits, berries, and nuts.

As the centuries passed, the forests were felled to build ships and houses and to make space for arable farming, and the landowners moved into stone-built fortified towers such as Spedlins where the Jardines lived until the 18th century.

BANKING BORDERERS

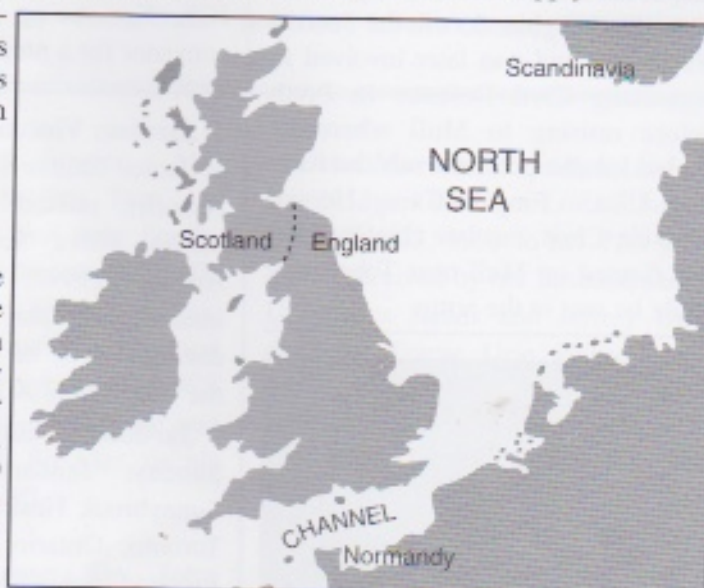
Rents in the Borders were sometimes paid in coins, mostly English or Scandinavian, before about 1150 when a Scots currency was introduced by David I based on the silver penny. Some local mints were set up in Scotland but later the monarch took control of the money supply, and minting became a Royal Prerogative.

Banking is altogether a Borderer's preoccupation: banking was started by Lochmaben-born William Paterson.

He founded the Bank of England in 1694. A year later he established the Bank of Scotland with the right to issue notes for exchange and carry on banking business and in 1730 the Bank of Scotland in Edinburgh started the deposit system and established branches in towns and villages all over Scotland. In 1810 another Borderer, Dr Henry Duncan, started the first savings bank in the world in Ruthwell, Dumfriesshire near the home of Ann, Lady Jardine. It was the first time working people could bank small amounts of money, and within 20 years Dr Duncan's initiative had spread throughout Britain. The site of the first bank in Ruthwell is now preserved as the Savings Bank Museum.

OFF THE LAND

Up until the 1700's the weaving of wool was a cottage industry but with the expansion of industrial towns in the south and on the Continent it became a big-time operation. Border towns like Langholm and Moffat grew up around the mills, and sheep farms increased in size to supply them with



wool. A cyclical downturn in farming and the repeal of the Corn Laws made inevitable the shift of people from the land into towns in Scotland, south to English farms, and overseas to other continents.

Sheep farming is still an important factor in the Borders economy but the

revolution in transport since the 18th century has taken away the independent-minded Borderer's need to protect his family, his people and his land with armour and weapons. The building of bridges, railways and roads has brought with it a peaceful invasion by tourists. In introducing opportunities foreign to the warrior farmer, it also carries on the domination of the Borders which was the aim of William a thousand years ago.

As a new millennium opens, those of us with Border names or with Border blood can be justifiably proud of the tenacity and strength of our ancestors in surviving centuries of bloodshed and hardship; and of their achievements, past and present, in many fields around the world since then.

Thank you, John, for a very interesting view of Border history.

**As well as being doughty fighters, I would like to suggest the Normans must have been pretty shrewd strategists. They imposed their rule within the framework of the laws they found, adopting many principles of English common law in the south, and the Scots Roman law in the north. The Normans may have found the Scots approach more akin to the French law they were used to.*

DIARY DATES

Scotland: 10th September 2000 4pm
Annual General meeting at Little Dyke, Dalton, Lockerbie. 3.30pm by kind invitation of Ann, Lady Jardine.

Scotland: August 25-26, 2001,
Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries, Clan Society's 25th year.
Burns walk and trip.

MEMBERS' NEWS

BIRTHS

Schoon: Rev David Jardine's grandson **Jonathan George Jardine Schoon** arrived on September 22, 1999 in Scotland. Congratulations to **Rachel and David Schoon**.

Kerouac: On September 28th, 1999, **Zachary Jardine**, born to **Janet Jardine and Fern Kerouac**, in Canada, a grandson for Archie and Marie Jardine (see also anniversaries).

ENGAGEMENTS

Jardine: **William**, younger son of the late Colonel Sir William Jardine of Applegirth Bt, and of Ann, Lady Jardine, announced his engagement at Christmas 1999 to **Sandie Burrell**, daughter of the late Mr Terence Hartnett and Mrs Laura Hartnett.

MARRIAGES

Jardine-Vidgen: **Melinda**, (see picture) daughter of Captain Grahame and Mrs Judy Jardine-Vidgen, to **Steven Toomey** on June 26, 1999 in St Benedict's Catholic Church, East Brisbane, Australia. The bride was given away by her father and attended by her sisters Roslyn Jardine-Vidgen and Cathy Hughes and flower girls Beth (2) and Lauren Hughes (5). The best man was Dr Gary Hughes. The reception was in the Novotel Hotel with Scottish dancing and the honeymoon was spent in Tasmania.

ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to

Golden (50) - **Archie and Marie Jardine** of Falcon Lake, Ontario, Canada 1999 (see picture)

Golden (50) - **Tom and Molly Jardine** of Dumfries in February 2000

Diamond (60) - **Cap and Jessie Jardine** of New Zealand on March 6, 2000.



Melinda Jardine-Vidgen is married to Steven Toomey

DEATHS

Anderson: Colonel **Charles** died on November 13, 1998, on the Isle of Mull, Scotland, husband of Christian, father of Andrena, Adair, Geordie and Minty, grandfather of Robin, Simon, Alice, Lewis and Ralph. He served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in the Second World War and was later involved in organising Civil Defence in Perth before retiring to Mull where he tended lobster pots and ran the ferry from Ulva to Fingal's Cave. He and his wife, Chris, our late chief's sister, had farmed on Mull near Tobermory while he was in the army.

Jardine: **Olive 'Ottie'** Jardine on September 6, 1999 at Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. Wife of the late Dr. Kenneth Jardine (1993), mother of Dallas Jardine Nixon, and grandmother of two in Ottawa, Canada. Ottie and Ken were founding members of the Ontario Branch of JCS, Ken being a councillor and convenor for a number of years in the 1980's.

Jardine: **Vincent** Jardine, husband of Janice Jardine (Atlantic Provinces Branch), passed away at Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, Canada on August 5, 1997. Vince was always interested in the clan and did the documentation of his family tree for the 'Jardines of Atlantic Canada'.

Jardine: **William (Bill)** Jardine on Sunday, January 23, 2000 at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Bill is survived by his first wife Pauline and children Kathy, Vicky and Pam and families; and by his second wife Miriam and children Kevin, Lori, Jennifer and Carolyn, daughter-in-law Cindy, and sons-in-law Nolly Kramer and Ian Woods. Grandfather to Jamesadam and Ronalon Jardine and



From left to right: Cindy, Marie, Archie, Janet and Scott

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Amanda and Scott Kramer. Also survived by his brother Tom, his sister-in-law Tracy and their family. The service was on January 27, 2000 at St. Andrew's Church, Ajax, Ontario. Bill was a native of Scotland and a very active convenor of JCS Ontario branch 1988 - 1990. He was co-host to the chief, Sir Alec, on his Canadian visit in 1990.

Jardine Paterson: Sir John Valentine Jardine Paterson died at home in Wiltshire, England on Sunday March 12, 2000. Beloved husband of Priscilla, brother-in-law of Fearne of Skairfield and uncle of Michael of Balgray, Scotland.

Urie: Marion E. Jardine Urie, of Northridge, California, U.S.A. on December 23, 1999 in her 71st year. She is survived by her husband James Urie, sons James and Jeffrey Urie, daughter Tracie Urie Hansen, and grandchildren Julianne, Allison and Kevin Hansen, and Briana and Bret Urie. Also survived by her brother Donald C. Jardine, Creemore, Ontario, Canada and her sister Sharon Jardine Adams, Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. Marion was a JCS member of Scotland and the Northwest U.S.A. branch and visited Scotland for the 1993 gathering with her cousin George Akitt of Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. Marion was a regular supporter of

Convenor Jerry Jardine of the Northern California U.S.A. JCS branch.

Wilson: Jeanne Allan (Jardine) Wilson, a long time member of the Northern California branch, passed away at the age of 85 on March 6, 2000 at Los Gatos, California. She was born on January 1, 1913 at Zamboanga, Phillipines. Jeanne is survived by her daughter, life member Jacqueline Wilson-Groth and grandchildren Forrest, Violette and Autumn. Also her niece Mel Browne of London, England. All who met her at the Scottish Highland Games in Northern California over the years were impressed with her spirit and energy.

Bobs Column



Bob Jardine

29 February 2000

It is now six months since I took over the fascinating task of organising the Society's genealogical files. My sincere thanks to Sir Alec Jardine and Violet Jardine for their help and advice during the transfer. The day I collected the files from Violet's house was also my sixtieth birthday. It was very pleasant to spend the day with such charming company and in the beautiful South West of Scotland. Thank-you also to the many Clan members who have kept me up-to-date with their research.

Over the past months, I have entered all 164 Jardine family trees into my computer. This makes the information on over 9,000 individuals much easier to manage. It also enables me to print family trees, send files by e-mail and to produce CD-ROMs of Jardine trees - see below.

Although most letters and e-mails are from Clan members, a fair proportion are not. The tree, number 163 in the Society's files and shown on page 9, was sent by Mrs Graham of Marlborough, Wiltshire. Mrs Graham is not a member of the society but among her ancestors are some notable Jardines.

At least two of the family were church organ builders. George Jardine, born 1 November 1801 in Frinsbury, Kent, emigrated to New York in 1837 with his wife, four sons, a daughter and a nephew and started making barrel organs. The firm later developed church organs and installed some of the largest organs in the New York area.

The nephew, Frederick Wincott Jardine, born 2 January 1822, returned to England and became manager and then proprietor of a firm of organ builders in Manchester which later bore

his name. Neither the American nor the English firm now exist although there are several Jardine organs still working in and around Manchester.

The family tree of Arthur Jardine, a member of the Clan Council, contains contemporary Jardines also born in Kent and using the unusual (for Jardines) Christian names of Charles and Edward. Perhaps these two trees are linked, or is it just coincidence that they were in Kent?

Largely through the efforts of Chad and Janice Jardine of Utah, Pat Nowak, of Deltona Florida and Mrs Irene Mawdsley of London, Ontario, six trees, numbers 12, 40, 63, 144, 151 and 162, are now linked. A total of 954 individuals appear on this combined tree, all except spouses being direct descendants of John Jerdin (1723-1795) and Agnes Hamilton (1731-1771). Even a small section of the tree would be too large to reproduce in Clanline; the complete tree would, if printed, be over twenty-three feet!

PRIVACY

We are well aware that the information sent by members often includes details of living people, usually birth and marriage dates and places. This information, whilst being essential to running the Society's genealogy service, is considered to be confidential. The Society's policy is that such information held in family files is never given out, even in response to enquiries from apparently close relatives, without written permission from the owners of the tree.

Obtaining the necessary permission, can take time, as many trees were filed some years ago and their present owners are difficult to locate. If permission cannot be obtained or has been refused, private information is not released. I am able to edit the files so that personal details of living people are removed automatically before being e-mailed or printed.

DATA PROTECTION ACT

In the UK and in many other countries, the recording of details of living people on computer is subject to legal constraints.

As the Society is a non-profit organisation and the information it keeps on members and past members is restricted to that necessary for its purpose (i.e. genealogy) we do not need to register under the Act. However, the Society acts strictly in accordance with UK law. Our policy of always

contacting the appropriate members before passing on any personal details is more stringent than is required by the Act.

CD-ROM

From the Society's family files I have been able to prepare CD-ROMs which contain all 164 trees. Personal details of living people have, of course, been removed. Although the files are the work of individual members, we believe that the information, which in detail is already in the public domain, will help and encourage family historians with their Jardine ancestry. It may also attract more members and, we hope, enable more links to be established.

The files are in GEDCOM format for the Family Tree Maker computer program. Although the program will create an index for each file, there is NO master index. Instructions for installing the files (the program will not read from a removable drive) are included with the disk.

The disks can be bought from me, Robert Jardine, 95 St George's Road, Harrogate, HG2 9DW, England. The price, inclusive of postage and packing, is:

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£10.00 (US\$15)

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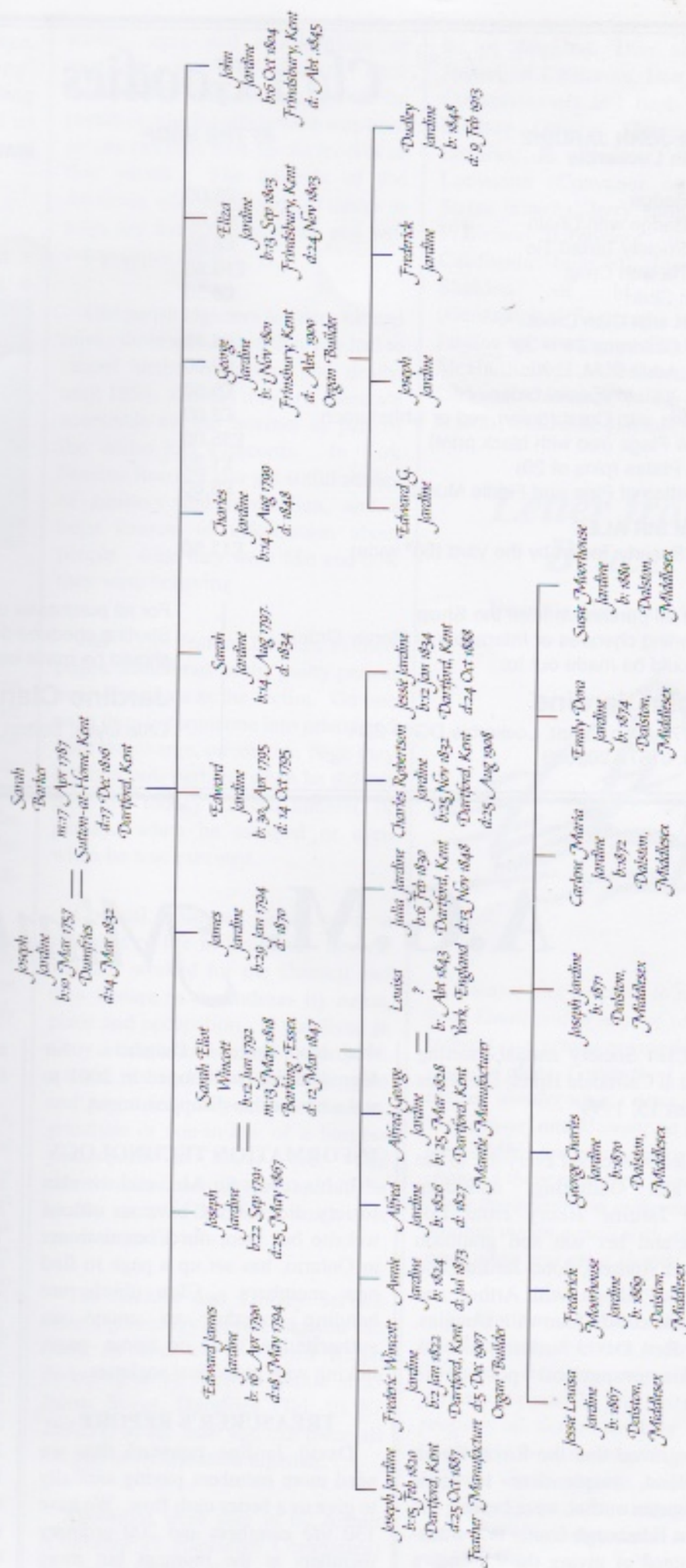
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PRINTED TREES

I am also able to supply high quality printed copies of family trees. The maximum sheet size is A1 (about 33in.x 23^{1/2}in.) which will accommodate most trees. Some trees extend over several sheets which, although supplied separately, can easily be joined. The printed trees can be supplied only to members and can be either complete (to the tree owners only) or 'privatised', with personal details removed, at £2.00 (US\$3.00) per A1 sheet (smaller or multiple sheets pro rata).

The proceeds from the sale of the disks and trees will go to the Society's funds.

JCS Family Tree No 163



Clan Goodies

FROM JOHN JARDINE in Lockerbie

AT THE SHOP

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A.G.M. Minutes

The Clan Society annual meeting was held at Cairndale Hotel, Dumfries on August 15, 1999:

Sir Alec welcomed everyone to the AGM and Gathering, including Isabelle Jardine Henry from Los Angeles and her son and grandson Mark and Andrew, John Jardine and his sisters Philippa, with Arthur, and Margie and cousin Joan with Douglas, and the Rev. David Jardine just back from his evangelical posting to Uganda.

He regretted that the Royal Burgh Pipe Band, resplendent in their Jardine tartan outfits, were beating the retreat at Edinburgh Castle that weekend, instead of giving the Jardines a

skirl down home in Dumfries. Sir Alec said the band hoped in 2001 to make up for this disappointment.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In his report Sir Alec said the clan society did not yet have an official website but Don, our Commissioner in Ontario, has set up a page to find new members. Clan chiefs are banding together to create an authoritative site, or home page, linking with individual societies.

TREASURER'S REPORT

David Jardine reported that we need more members paying annually to give us a better cash flow. We have 130 life members and 200 ordinary members at the moment but more

annual members are needed to keep the flow positive.

GENEALOGICAL REPORT

Bob, our new genealogical secretary, missed the meeting because he had to attend a nephew's wedding. The meeting expressed appreciation of all that Violet has done over the past 22 years. Violet is now Membership Secretary. In his written report, Bob explained he was entering all the family trees on a special computer program and he was checking dates and other data for Jardines born, wedded or buried in Dumfriesshire before 1855. He said each tree would have the same reference number as before but connecting trees were being merged to

make further links easier to manage. He hoped to add some 'missing' children to the records by adding names from his own records, and so maybe providing more links. (see Bob's Bit)

CLANLINE

In 1999 we experimented with a cost-cutting exercise in sending a



Chris Anderson and Isabelle Henry

prototype CLANLINE across the Atlantic to be copied and despatched to all American and Canadian members. It turned out to be more complicated than expected, because the magazine had to be reduced in size so it did not look very good and the reproduction costs were more than the original printing. This meant the saving in postage was worth nothing, so there's another good idea binned.

CLANLINE received an award for excellence from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library and The Family Tree.

OUT OF THE ARCHIVES

Sir Alec welcomed the speaker, Miss Marion Stewart, the first archivist to be appointed in Dumfries and Galloway, who blew the dust away from old records to reveal what a lot of colourful detail we can learn of our ancestors' lives. First stop could be the graveyards, or, if that does not appeal, you can leaf through the indexed inscriptions in the Ewart Library to get a snapshot of family life before official records began in the mid-19th century.

Ten-yearly census returns from 1841 onwards are pure gold for family historians. They give the

names, ages and relationships of everyone in each house, their occupations and the name of the parish in which each person was born so you can then look up the records of that parish. The Friends of the Archives, who do all sorts of things to help, are transcribing these and will computerise them.

Old parish registers are very hit and miss - there was no law that you had to record births, marriages and deaths until 1855. Such as they are, these are accessible on the Internet as part of the wider kirk's records. In Kirk Session Records you get sinful stories of adultery and fornication, and a huge amount of information about people - what they were like and how they were behaving.

Jail books feature Jardines in their pages, sometimes as the guilty person and sometimes as the victim. On one page they log someone into prison and state the charge, on another page they log him out - perhaps when he did not have the money to feed himself, or perhaps when he escaped or even when he was executed.

Council minutes give you a snapshot of life in Scotland. Several Jardines worked for the Council and they feature in the indexes by name, place and occupation. If you lived in a royal burgh and wanted to carry out a trade you had to become a burghess and pay a fee. If you were the son, grandson or son-in-law of a burghess you paid a lower fee. The chamberlains' accounts record all the money spent in Dumfries, much of it on wine and spirits.

The Archive and Library Service offer a genealogy service and you can book an hour or two with Ralph Pickering at the Archive Centre at 33 Burns Street, Dumfries (Tel: 01387 269254) to see how you can piece all the bits of information together.

Apologies were sent in by Arthur (Convenor of Executive Committee) and Freda Jardine, Sir Andrew Jardine

Bt of England, Don and Wendy Jardine of California, Don (Canadian Commissioner) and Barb Jardine of Lindsay, Ontario, George Akitt of Ontario, R. Andrew Jardine of Louisiana (Convenor of Northern States branch), Jerry Jardine of San Francisco (Convenor of Southern California branch), Joan Jardine Sheldon of Maine, Robert (Genealogical Secretary) and Ursula Jardine of Harrogate, England, June McHardie of Aberdeenshire, and Dickson (Convenor of New Zealand branch) and Jessie Jardine.

Letter from Bruce

Dear Sir Alec and Mary



It was a nice surprise to receive your Email and to hear of your interest concerning my world cruising plans. I often think of you all and wonder what's news around 'Ash House' and Millom; no doubt the children are much grown and changed these past eight years since I was there with you in summer '92 - do drop me an e-mail with all the news when you get a chance.

So here's my story Alec & Mary, and I have no objection to its use in 'Clanline'. Time escapes me, but for perhaps the past 25 years as a rural property auctioneer working in the 'outback' I have romanced the dream of going world cruising, sailing like an ocean gypsy to far away places with all the time to spare in my retirement.

About fifteen years ago I purchased a modest Brisbane suburban house as an investment to grow it into my retirement yacht since I had no desire to sell my home to finance this adventure.

Early last year my long-time friend and dedicated sailing companion Audrey Napier (of Scottish [Napiers of Merchison] ancestral logarithm fame) suggested we go cruising 'earlier rather than later', before we lost our "youthful mid-fifties" fitness, so last August I sold the rental property and bought a Swanson 38ft cutter rigged yacht, one of Australia's most respected fibreglass production boats specifically designed for serious ocean cruising.

It was 16 years old and still originally owned by a wealthy businessman who had seldom ever used it, so the interior looks pretty fresh and unused below decks, though the engine room and above-deck areas reflected a lack of on-going love and maintenance.

Audrey and I sailed it weekends around Brisbane's local Moreton Bay waters from last August through October to get to know the boat a little, and she's been at my boat builders since then with both of us doing a full overhaul on her - including the hull, engine, engine room, refrigeration and spars, rigging, electrics, plumbing and brightwork and a cut and polish and so on to ensure she's fully ready and reliable for extensive bluewater sailing.

I have renamed the yacht "Envy", a play on our names 'N' - Napier and 'V' - Vidgen.... "N - V" We plan to have her finished by Easter and depart for a six months "shakedown" cruise late May, up through the Great Barrier Reef and then probably into the near tropical Pacific Islands of New Caledonia, Vanuatu and the Solomons; but we'll plan it as we go depending on weather and all sorts of factors.

Following a six months' return to 'Oz' to avoid the summer cyclone season later this year, we plan to

depart again in May 2001 for a 7 to 10 years' world circumnavigation, which will include a visit to the UK, and hopefully catching up with you again.

In the meantime, would you please do me the favour of notifying my change of address in the Society's records from my previous address at Alderley, to my new ongoing contact address: c/o PO Box 2019, Ascot, Brisbane, Q'ld., 4007, Australia. I have rented out my Alderley house to fund cruising expenses and currently reside in the granny flat of Audrey's mother's home at Ascot.



We'll keep in touch and let you hear of our progress from time to time.

Best regards
Bruce

OOMPAH ROUND EUROPE

Peggy E. Jardine of Mosman, N.S.W., Australia is a proud Grandmother. Her youngest son Robert's children, Katie (16) and Michael (13) have been on a 6 weeks tour of Europe playing the trumpet and saxophone. Before the tour, the family, Robert, also a band member, Sheena, Katie and Michael toured England and Scotland visiting relatives and sightseeing. They joined up with the band and played in London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Montreaux, Brienz, Antibes, Perugia, Atina and Rome.

To cap all this, Katie has been chosen to be one of the 1st trumpeters for the opening ceremony at the Sydney Olympic Games

MILLENNIUM

**The Millennium Muse
stirred the pen of our New
Zealand bard Stringsworth
and here is the result:**

The sun will rise on a given day,
At a given time, in a given way.
Its rays will spread across our shore
As it has a million times before.
Nothing special in nature's plan
But significant in the eyes of man.

A Millennium marked, one thousand years.

An historical span spread with triumphs and tears.
Where Persian? or Roman? who trod the stage,
Where Charlemagne? or Turkoman?
from history's page,
Where now the great empires? from Sulieman the Great,
To Victoria Regina, Empress of State?

One thousand years ago, this day,
The Viking hordes did cause dismay.
They plundered all across the land
And scourged it with a bloodied hand,
Then calmed and settled from the pall
And now are gone, beyond recall.
Did Princess Scotia reach her hand
To take and hold a promised land?
From Nile to Iberia, to Erin Isle,
Her fleet of craft did pause a while,
Then swiftly struck the Pictish, and
Take and hold Princess Scotia's land.

So what has lasted one thousand years?
And lived through all the doubts and fears.
Just speak of the Duncans', of Duff and Finlay,
Of Kenneth, of Donald and Cormac this day.
For only one group from the family of man
Has lasted. The group, - called a Scottish Clan.



Lady Jardine, Sir Alec's mother, is pictured receiving her award from The Princess Royal.

ROYAL RECOGNITION FOR LADY JARDINE

Ann, Lady Jardine of Applegirth, has been rewarded for over 40 years service to Save the Children by the charity's president, The Princess Royal.

At a special ceremony at St James's Palace in London, Lady Jardine

received a certificate from Princess Anne in recognition of her outstanding services to children and of her work for the charity in the south west of Scotland and in Edinburgh. Our clan society's vice president was one of 15 volunteers from around the world rewarded by the Princess for their dedication to Save the Children.

Lady Jardine served as President of Save the Children in Scotland and she is still involved as a vice-president on the Scottish Council. After meeting the Princess she said "I am the first person from Dumfries and Galloway to receive this, and it is a huge honour. It is also good publicity for Save the Children".

Jardine Clan Society

Accounts for the year ending 31st July 1999

INCOME			EXPENDITURE		
	1997/8	1998/9		1997/8	1998/9
BANK CURRENT ACCOUNT	914.77	1,914.31	POSTAGES	65.60	67.23
PREMIUM ACCOUNT	5570.56	5,871.58	PRINTING/STATIONERY		
SIR WILLIAM J	<u>572.80</u>	<u>599.72</u>	CLANLINE	1,004.02	1,445.29
	7,058.13	8,385.61	CLAN MAGAZINE COMP ENTRY		25.58
BANK INTEREST	379.14	354.02	CLAN GATHERING	561.35	
SUBSCRIPTIONS	1,704.66	1,182.83	TARTAN/GLASS	245.05	
DONATION	30.00		BANK CURRENT ACCOUNT	1914.31	1,699.51
SALE OF TARTANS (inc commission)	732.70	80.50	PREMIUM ACCOUNT	5871.58	6,142.99
CLAN GATHERING '97	357.00		SIR WILLIAM J	<u>599.72</u>	<u>622.36</u>
				8,385.61	8,464.86
	£10261.63	£10,002.96		£10261.63	£10,002.96

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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 name 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 beginning Jerd., Jird., Gard., and so on. Any of these names can be preceded by De, Du or Del. Examples would be Jardin, du Jardin 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 applicant's 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:

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Mother's Name

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