



CLAN MACMILLAN SOCIETY (AUST)

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MACMILLAN

CREST BADGE: *A dexter and a sinister hand brandishing a two-handed sword, proper.*

MOTTO: *Miseris succurrere disco*
(I learn to succour the distressed).

GAELIC NAME: *MacGhille-Mhaolain.*

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CMSA Presidents Report for 2003

This is the 20th Annual Report for the Clan Macmillan Society Australia. I feel that this is quite an achievement. We have 80 financial members, most in Victoria but others in South Australia & New South Wales & one from the Isle of Wight. As you know the Society was founded by Don Macmillan in 1983 with his wife Geva. I received a letter from Don last week & I would like to read it to you. (see bottom pg 2 for summary). The fact that we are still going does show that there are many people interested in their family history & connections with Scotland even though several generations have since been born in Australia. The latest Scots magazine states that there are 40 million people of Scottish descent dispersed around the world. Conditions in Scotland were very hard, particularly at the time of the Clearances and the emigrants succeeded in improving their quality of life in other countries. In Australia the descendants have contributed in huge way in community affairs & the economy as well as culturally & intellectually.

Last February we again held a picnic in Geelong, overlooking Eastern Beach, which was enjoyed by all. It was followed in March by our attendance at the Geelong Highland Games which attract a large number of people. As well as the Highland & Country dancing & Pipe Bands, there are dog exhibits, wood chopping, & many stalls. Then in April at the Ringwood Highland Games our tent was prominently positioned and three new members were enrolled. June Senior and I attended the AGM of the Council of Clans. In July, June & Max were able to carry the tartan at the Kirkin of the Tartan at Scots Church, while Myrna is always 'away', taking part in the Country Dancing. Kaye O'Reilly keeps busy with our web-site and is always willing to include information that members may have of their family history. It can be surprising to find new connections. A coincidence of my own was to find that June Senior, a Macmillan, was a bridesmaid to a relative of mine on the maternal side (Drew)!

The question of insurance is on everyone's lips at the moment. We think we have improved the situation for our clan by joining the Genealogical Society of Victoria & so can be covered by their insurance with AON which is \$1.70 per member. This is for public liability & also personal accident but there is an age limit of 75 years.

We have had the Clan Macmillan International Centre newsletters & also personal letters from Chief George and Jane, as well as from Blanche McMillan who is the Abbot of the Community of Tonsured Servants. They support the Clan Centre in Finlaystone & provide educational materials & events for Clan Macmillan & Sept members around the world. The CTS held an Investiture Service at the Clan Macmillan Society of North America "Liberty Gathering" in August, and, at one session they had a 4 hour "black out" because of the power failure which wasn't a pleasant experience.

This concludes my report.

June Danks.

VALE

Members will be saddened to hear of the death of Dr. David Danks, husband of our President June, who passed away on 8th July 2003. David was one of Australia's leading Geneticists. He was a Professor at Melbourne University for 21 years and the Foundation Director at the Murdoch Institute for Research into birth defects from 1986 – 1995. We send our deepest sympathy to June and her family, Andrew, Phillip, Jenny, Alistair, Peter and their families.

CLAN MACMILLAN PICNIC AT GEELONG

It has been decided to hold another Picnic at Eastern Park (next to the Geelong Botanical Gardens) Geelong on Saturday 7 February 2004. It is a B.Y.O. picnic so bring your lunch and beverages, and anything else you may need.

In Melways Directory prior to No 27 see page 228B R4

In Melways Directory after No 27 see page 402 R4

We will meet at the Picnic Shelter and B.B.Q. area as shown on maps. If anyone has a query about the above information please contact one of the committee shown on page 1 either by phone, fax or email. All members are welcome and we hope to see YOU there.

CORRESPONDENCE

A number of cards have been received from members:

- one from Judie MacMillan (youngest daughter of Eileen MacMillan of Geelong) currently of Singapore, glad to see that you've settled in and enjoying your time there, and,
- one from Fay Ryan of Belgrave, Vic. Glad to hear that the Newsletter provides a bit of an escape from your normal situation.

NEW ZEALAND NEWS

Clan MacMillan Society New Zealand are to be the host Clan at the Waipu Highland Games on 1st January 2004. Any members traveling to N.Z. at that time, or, who have relatives in N.Z. would enjoy meeting N.Z. Clan members.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday February 7	2004	Clan MacMillan Picnic at Geelong.
Sunday March 21	2004	Geelong Highland Games, Queens Park, Geelong.
Sunday March 28	2004	Ringwood Highland Games, Jubilee Park, Ringwood.

CHANGES

After 13 years as Editor, I would like to welcome Mick McMillan who has kindly offered to take over as Editor. I hope members will support Mick by sending any family history, or interesting Scottish articles for the Newsletter. Most members are too busy to be directly involved, but this is one way you can help by sharing items of interest. June Senior.

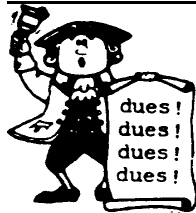
SUMMARY OF LETTER FROM DON MACMILLAN

Don's first wife, Geva, who has since died of Breast Cancer, wrote to the London Times, criticising a BBC program showing aspects of the settlement of Australia. She was incensed that no mention was made of the part played by the pioneer women - and said so quite forcefully. Jane, the wife of Chief George, saw the letter and replied to Geva, expressing curiosity about the surname MacMillan and asked who they were and where did they come from originally. It all took off from there.

Geva did a lot of work to get the Society off the ground; in fact she was the prime mover. It resulted in a lovely day at the Scotch College Boatsheds (Don was Boarding House Master) in October 1982 with George and Jane who were in great form. There were many people present who were connected with the name MacMillan or its variants. In October of the following year, 1983, the first AGM was held.

[Note:- An article appeared in Melbourne Living Section in "THE AGE" Tuesday 30th November 1982.]

SUBSCRIPTIONS



Subscriptions are now due and will remain at \$15.00 for 2003-2004. If members could forward their Subscription to:

Mrs. J. Senior, 41 Lincoln Ave, Glen Waverley, Vic 3150.

Also, if you would like to receive this Newsletter by E-mail (a saving on postage costs), could you please include your E-mail address with your Subscription.

SCOTTISH COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

The Scots of Victoria, in discussions with the Celtic Club, has negotiated the lease of an office to establish the 'Scottish Community Resource Centre'. The aim of this 'Resource Centre' is to provide a point of contact for members of the public to access information about the Scottish community - the various Scottish organisations and their activities.

The Resource Centre will be located:

2nd Floor, The Celtic Club, 320 Queen Street, Melbourne (Cor. Queen & La Trobe Streets)

The Resource Centre will have its own telephone, computer, office furniture and will display pamphlets advertising the many and varied activities of the Scottish Community.

Initially, the Resource Centre will open three days each week - Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday between the hours of 10.00am & 3pm. When the Centre is closed, people will be able to phone an 'enquiry' number.

The Scots of Victoria is seeking members of the Scottish Community who are willing to volunteer some time to the Resource Centre by joining the staffing roster.

If you are able to assist, please contact June Senior for further information.

THE SCOTTISH BANNER ADVERTISEMENT

We, the **Clan MacMillan Societies of Australia and New Zealand**, jointly, have taken out some Ad space on offer from the Scottish Banner. The Ad is included in the "Calling the Clan" section (pg 24 of the September 2003 edition). The Scottish Banner are happy to offer a one year (12 issues) subscription rate to all new and existing subscribers of A\$30.00 for Australian addresses. This is a limited time offer and will not be generally advertised. Please mark all subscriptions with "CLAN/SOCIETY SPECIAL". Members can post, fax, phone or email us at the below contacts. Payment can be made by Visa, MasterCard, Bank Card, Cheque or Money Order. *[A savings of \$A5.40 over the full year (12 issues)].*

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MEMBERS NEWSITEMS

The following is an article found in "THE AGE" (Melbourne) and forwarded to me. [Val Gaskell – member]

Ricketts Point Fine Foods

If you haven't experienced Val Gaskell's Lime or Lemon Delicious ice-cream, your gastronomic life is incomplete. The Ricketts Point brand has broadened our horizons and kept real ice-cream, as opposed to ice confections, in the marketplace. After 16 years of retail in Sandringham, Val has decided to concentrate on production and let other stockists do the bulk of the selling. For the most direct access, though, you can visit the factory on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9am-3pm or by arrangement. Orders for ice-cream cakes and plum pudding ice-creams for Christmas can be made through the factory.

What: Kugelhoff ice-cream cake in a box \$27.50, ice-cream and sorbet tubs, about \$13-14.50/1-litre tub, ice-cream plum puds \$17/1-litre tub

Where: 3132 Dehavilland Road, Braeside

Phone: 9580 8118 for orders and stockists

Miranda Sharp

Our trip to Scotland by Anne and Ian McMillan (contd).

We had dinner in a restaurant that also puts on a Scottish Show which was a very entertaining evening.

After leaving Oban by ferry we headed off to the Isle of Mull which is about a 45 minute trip away. Found some accommodation in Tobermory for the night, then headed towards the Isle of Iona which was about a one and half hours drive plus another ferry ride to get there.

This is a very small island but it had a very interesting nunnery and abbey dating back from 1200.

Both were very interesting. The drive down there was very scenic with barren hills and huge rocky granite outcrops. There were many views out over lochs and the sea. We also had to learn all about the single lane Scottish roads which we now know how to cope with.

Arrived at Tobermory late in the afternoon, found the B and B that the tourist office had organised for us, it was run by a lovely couple, both of whom could talk the leg off an iron pot. We really enjoyed our stay there and we were tempted to stay there an extra night. The town is just like all the pictures we had seen and was well worth the visit.

The view of purple hills covered with heather was excellent throughout much of Scotland.

Next day we drove up towards Fort William which took 2 ferries plus a bit of driving along the single track roads.

Because we were trying to fit in as much as possible in that week we decided to head towards the Isle of Skye (so that we could go over the sea to Skye).

Well it rained all day, but we did get the chance to go up to the Nevis Range by Gondola which takes you up over 2100 feet to the snow fields (when there is snow). In summer they still keep it operating for the tourists, we were lucky in that we did get some really good views over the valleys below before the fog set in.

Driving out towards Skye was so picturesque through all the mountains, it was just as we had imagined the Highlands to be like.

Saw the Eilean Donan Castle which features on so many articles about Scotland.

All together we took 5 ferries to get between islands. That whole area was so beautiful and we wished we had more time to spend in that area.

Drove over the bridge to Skye and found a comfortable B&B in Broadford. Found an internet site in an Esso Service Station.

Next day we headed off towards Inverness, with a little bit of luck we hoped to see the Loch Ness Monster as well!

We went back over the sea from Skye and travelled up along Loch Ness but unfortunately we did not see the Monster. On the way we stopped at Urquart Castle which is only the remains of what it was. Located on Loch Ness it had wonderful views up and down the loch.

Drove up to Inverness thinking that we would stay there but it is just a large city with nothing of particular interest to keep us there so we headed south. Visited Culloden Battlefield, and, Fort George, which was built after the battle of Culloden.

Decided to drive to Aviemore which in winter is in their ski fields but in summer it is still a pretty place to visit.

Our trip to Scotland by Anne and Ian McMillan (contd).

There was a lot to do around there and is also the area where they film "Monarch of the Glen" We would have liked to stay longer but we had to get to Braemar the next day.

After several days of driving through steep mountains we found ourselves driving through lush farming areas.

We made a stop at "The Glenlivet" and tasted some whisky. They did have a very good 21 year old one but the price put it out of our range.

Drove to Ballater, which is a small but picturesque village on the River Dee. This village also supplies much of the goods required by the Royal Family at Balmoral.

Arrived in Braemar early afternoon which gave us time to check out where the Highland Games were to be held the next day. We also were able to get tickets for one of the stands, in the second row from the front near where the Pipe Bands were performing.

On our way back to Ballater we stopped at Braemar Castle which is only a twenty minute drive from Braemar.

Next morning we drove to Braemar for the Highland Gathering.

They have the whole Games well organised, with free parking provided in a nearby field, with a short walk to the Games venue.

The Games started at 9.30 am and we were there in time for the start. The Royals arrived at 3.00 pm and stayed until 4.30 pm.

There were so many different events going on all day, something to see the whole time. Ian really enjoyed hearing all the different bands playing as well as displays of massed bands. Besides the bands there was highland dancing, tossing the caber, hammer throwing, running races, tug of war, and a hill race which you would need to be very fit to compete in.

The next day it was on to the Holy Grail of Golf - St Andrews. On the way we passed the church at Crathie where the Royals would be attending that day and saw many cameramen setting up to televise their arrival.

Found a lovely B&B just a short walk from the course. The course was closed to play the day we were there so we were able to walk around the course. Continued our walk along the beach, up through the shopping area and to the ruins of the castle and cathedral.

We went to a Scottish restaurant for dinner that night and made sure we had haggis.

Next day we drove along the coast from St Andrews to Edinburgh. It was a very pretty drive through many little villages with good views over the Firth of Forth.

Left the car at the airport, we had travelled 850 miles in a week throughout Scotland.

We flew back to London from Edinburgh after a very quick but interesting and enjoyable trip around Scotland.

This has whet the appetite to return to see much more.

VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA 1851 - 1852

Diary of Alexander Campbell McMillan 1852 (contd).

4th This morning the sun broke out at an early hour, And the breeze is steady but not very Strong, it is not so cold as it was yesterday. There is no fish of Any Kind to be Seen in this quarter, Nothing but these birds flying about us.

5th This morning is soft again it is what we call Scotch Mist.
This evening we have got another Female Stranger this one is Irish, and we have plenty of them already, but their children is as dear to them as to other people.

6th This morning we have got fair wind a few days will take us round the Cape if this wind Continues, the Sailors a busy getting up Stunsails.

We are among a great may Birds to day. There is a nice little thing resembling a Swallow that skiffs along the Water Called the Stormy Petrel, One of the big albatrosses was hooked to day, But he was So Strong that one man could not move him, when more strength was put on the hook broke, A large hook it was.

7th We passed an Island Called Goughs Island, This morning came in with Scotch mist again, it cleared Away early. The Air is very damp here in the evenings the dew is felt as it lights on the face, our wearing clothes is so wet in the morning that we can almost ring it, although between decks. A Bird was noticed this morning sitting on the flying Gib bow. This bird is called the "Boatswain" (or Bosen) it is all white except the top of the head which is black, it has a Swallow tail, I think it is the same kind we have at home, we call in Gaelic Stearnew. There are other birds which I have not noticed yet, Called whale birds. These are not bigger than a Pigeon of a bluish grey colour with white bellies.

8th This morning still wet, and has done away with the find wind we had last night.....

It is wet throughout the day, the wind very slack and changeable....

It cleared a little in the afternoon and we had divine service...

We have a new Case of Fever to day a very bad one, A poor man of the name of Hind, An Irishman. He cannot be kept in bed.

9th This is a fine morning, the sun broke forth early. We have got up our main royal again to day. This tells of settled weather.

The poor Feverish man has been raving all last night; he has been up different times. To day they were obliged to put him in a Strait Jacket, he is threatening different persons of us, at one time to day he got up and got hold of one of the Holey Stones we scrub the decks with, And had it above John McPhie's head, had he struck John he would have killed him on the spot. He is a nice civil man when in his senses, in the afternoon he was bled by the Doctor And in his struggles he burst the vein, And was besmeared with blood which made him a fearful sight.

10th This morning we have a Capital breeze from the North Shoving us on at the rate of 10 Knots an hour, it is still misty this morning, with slight rain. To day we have got Another Young Stranger, a Young daughter, it is a Mickie also, it is the biggest child I ever saw. It is now made out that it is not Fever, but fair insanity that is the matter with the poor man I speak of formerly, it is heart breaking to see the poor fellow in a strait Jacket. And lashed down to his bed with a strong cord.

11th To day the poor man is a little Composed and is sensible of his state but has not given up spiting on some as they go in to the Hospital to see him, all this day we were running nine and a half Knots An hour....

We have some Geese And one Turkey in the Long Boat, one of the Geese laid An egg to day, the Irish young men are every day fighting, but to day two of them have a squabble and the one bit the thumb mostly of the other -

This is a very dull part of the Sea there is neither fish nor fowls to be seen I may say.

12th This morning there is nothing to be seen at all, we have a fine breeze going 8 knots an hour.

About one Am, a large fish Called Finback was seen along the side, but we soon left it behind us.

In the evening two Irish women thought proper to try those fists was harder on deck as they were taking their usual promenade, they were soon separated, And Sentenced by the Doctor, to take their Stations one on each side of the poop facing the main deck till all would see them, there they stood till they got? their full.....

VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA 1851 - 1852

Diary of Alexander Campbell McMillan 1852 (contd).

13th This morning we awakened by the noise of the Sailors busy reefing the Sails, a good hard breeze being risen by Breakfast time it got down a great deal lower, and more Sails put to. Now I have another pitiful story to pen, the death of Poor McKenzie's wife which took place about 5A.m. this morning. She pined away since the death of their Boy And was unable for many days back to move alone. Poor Man he is now left with two nice daughters and a delicate looking boy, the eldest of the daughters is 13 years, the other 11. I would think the boy 9 years....

The funeral took place at 5 p.m. to day. This is the first that was thrown over board on the day of death, but I think it was to get the Corpse out of the Poor Man's sight, for he might get his death by sitting up all night in the open Air (for it is terrible Cold here at night) And him worm out without rest or sleep for a few weeks back, To day was seen not far of a Shoal of large fishes Called Cowfish perhaps as large as Cows.

14th This morning the wind is very slack And the waves higher than any we have Seen yet, which Caused the ship to toss from Side to Side, this tossing is very disagreeable it set all our dishes a moving, sets the Children a tumbling, Causes the women to roar out at the top of their lungs, it Continued this day at night the wind took pity on us and set us a moving....

15th The morning we have a Stunning breeze, we had all our Stunsails up till 12 noon when the orders Came to take down Stunsails, so from Stunsails, it Came to reef top sails with the wind right aft, the wave still higher than yesterday, the vessel at times mostly stand on end, when at dinner a wave Came in on one of the Port holes a few berths above us, And wet a great many of the beds, which made many of the Woman think they were going to the bottom, after Tea the Ship gave a few terrible rocks which took water in on sides. A Great many of women and Children being on deck at the time, the Children and some of the women was Carried from side to side of the deck, swimming in water, it was a fearful sight to see them screaming and holding on by any thing that came their way.

It Carried on all night we were no sooner at one end of our beds then we were tossed to the other.... We had divine Service as this breeze Commenced, last Friday our butter was done, we now gets Pork or Treacle in its stead.

16th To day is not any better we have wets decks now And then, the waves is mountain high, about dinner time shoals of porpoises was along side of us and in the glooming blackfish was Seen in hundreds a short distance of tumbling in the water.

We went to bed with a Capital breeze, going ten Knots an hour.

17th This morning Came in with very little wind, and the swell very high which tumbled us like a cradle. Nothing has turned up till this hour 2P.M. The poor man "Hind" is greatly Composed, he is as weak as water. There is another Lad from Aberdeen in the Hospital too this long time his is on the recovery side I hope, a find young Lad he is.

There is four women in the after Hospital one or two of them dangerously ill, with Ship Fever. There is two Irish young Lassies in the family way, that the Dr has found out, And I am afraid that a few more will be the same after the fruits of this voyage. Courting here is all the go. There is but a few quiet Corners here, my faith they are well kept by the sort I described.

18th We are going very slowly to day, the wind rather against us. In the Store was noticed to day a Cask broached And 2-1/2 Dozen of Ale taken away, which the Clerk blames on the Emigrants that goes down to help him, it doubtless would turn on himself. So the matter died without any enquiry. The Chin cough is broken out among us some five or six children has an attack of it.

19th This morning we have a nice breeze but as yesterday rather against us – it has got up And we are now Sailing under reef top Sails (I P,M) Our Fever Cases are nothing better. Our under Steward is dangerously ill, with Typhus Fever it is said, The Aberdeen Lad is very ill today....

In the glooming fore And Main mast was under reef top Sail, the Mizzen mast bare, the wind by this time was dreadful high. The Sailors Calls it a strong gale. I was on by one o'clock midnight, it was then a fearful Sight to see the ship pitching, and rolling like a Barrel.

A new web site address for The Clan MacMillan Society of Australia

<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mcmillan>

Please take the time to visit the site and place your comments in the visitors book.

Thank you to those members who have taken the time to fill out their Ancestor Sheets. If you would like to make contact with any member whose family you feel relates to yours please contact the Secretary or the Web person whose contact details can be found on the front page.

Member	Ancestor names	Ship	From	To	Settled in	Native place
Alexander J McMillan	John & Margaret McMillan					Campbelltown Sct.
Alexander J McMillan	Alexander & Mary McFarlane					
Alexander J McMillan	Alexander & Katherine Steel					Castlemaine
Allan R McMillan	Alexander & Ann McLean					Blaich, Corpach, Sct.
Allan R McMillan	James & Jessie McLennan	Ellon Castle		1854	Little River & NSW	Corpach, Scotland
Allan R McMillan	Alexander & Ada M L Joyce				Vic & NSW	Little River Vic.
Anne Archer	Edward & Mary McMillan					Argyll, Scotland
Anne Archer	Mathew & Christina McMillan					Ardnaw / Knapdale, Sct.
Anne Archer	Alexander & Mary Podden	Tas: Broomielaw		26.11.1859	Tasmania / Lismore,	Ardnaw, Scotland
Anne Mary Asche	John MacMillan	Nelson	6.7.1848	1.11.1848		Kintail, Ross', Sct.
Anne Mary Asche	Christopher Macmillan					Inverinate, Scotland
Betty Clair Mau	Donald Mac & Mary McDougall					Balnagrantach
Betty Clair Mau	Dugald Mac & Anne McKenzie	Nebo				Gartaly Sct.
Betty Garrett	Thomas Orr MacMillan	S.S. Carthage	6.3.1890	24.4.1890	MacKay, Qld.	Ardrrossan, Argyll, Sct.
Brian Brown	Marion Mac & Malcolm McKillop				(married 1888)	
Brian Brown	Michael Mac & Flora MacDonald				(married 1856)	
Brian Brown	Alex Mac & Catherine Morison					
Carmel Tera Harris	Joseph & Janet Watt	Queen of the East	1854		Terang, Vic.	Girvan, Scotland.
Carmel Tera Harris	John & Mary Cath Thomas	Queen of the East	1854		Terang, Vic.	Girvan, Scotland.
Carmel Tera Harris	Alfred Ernest & Teresa Robbins					Terang
Carol Ainsworth	Stephen McMillan				Koo Wee Rup	Dean, Victoria
Colin Campbell MacMillan	John Campbell McMillan		1850/60		Vic. & NSW	Isle of Mull & Oban, Sct.
Colina Patricia Sinclair	John & Margaret MacLachlan	from Nth America		Jan 1856		Argyllshire
Colina Patricia Sinclair	Hugh & Christina Cumming					
Colina Patricia Sinclair	Donald & Ann Dallas					
Colina Patricia Sinclair	Dugald & Mary L Jamieson					North America
Donald R T Macmillan	John Macmillan				Victoria	Glenurquhart / India
Dr. June Danks	Thomas McMullan	India	9.10.1856	Jan 1857	Pleasant Creek, V	Donagadhee, Down, Ire
Edgar C Hawkes	Michael & Jane Ballantyne				USA	Ireland

Member	Ancestor names	Ship	From	To	Settled in	Native place
Edgar C Hawkes	Marg & Charles Aeschlimann			1.4.1863		Scotland
Edith MacMillan	Thomas Orr MacMillan	S. S. Carthage	6.3.1890	24.4.1890	MacKay, Qld.	Ardrossan, Argyll, Sct.
Fay Ryan	David & Jane McKean				Happy Valley	Ayrshire Sct.
Frances Aveline Joyce Robison	Thomas Orr MacMillan	S.S. Carthage	6.3.1890	24.4.1890	MacKay, Qld.	Ardrossan, Argyll, Sct.
Frank McMillan	Donald & Janet McMillan	Shackmaker	1852	1853	S.A.	Argyll, Sct.
James Good McMillan	James Good McMillan	Orama	1839	1839	Williamstown	Paisley, renfrew' Sct.
John Alexander McMillan	Hugh & Isabella	Robert Benn		26.1.1842	Geelong West	Glasgow, Sct.
John Davey	John & Flora Murchie					Arran Scotland
John Davey	Neil & Margaret Hendry			27.3.1863		Lochranza / Arran
John Davey	Peter & Alice Bromley					Arran Scotland
Julianne Rauert	Hamilton McMillan		1853	1853		Grey Abbey, Down, Ire.
June Margaret Senior	Neil & Margaret McMillan	Great Tasmania	8.12.1862	27.3.1863	Stanley, Vic.	Whitefarland, Arran, Sct
June McMillan	Archibald & Flora McMillan	New Zealander		30.11.1853		
June McMillan	John & Margaret McDonald	New Zealander				
Kay Morris	Archibald & Flora McMillan	Ganges Khan		1853		Kilmallie, Sct.
Kay Morris	Isabella & Joseph Gray				Stawell	Argyle, Sct.
Kaye O'Reilly	Robert James McMillan				Dean, Victoria	Dundee, Scotland
Kaye O'Reilly	James & Eliz. Fitzpatrick				Bungaree / Dean	Dundee, Scotland
Kaye O'Reilly	Robert James McMillan				Dean / Bunyip	Kyneton / Woodend
Leslie MacPherson Francome	John MacMillan					
Lorraine Humpreys	Alexander Campbell McMillan	Cambodia		1852		Glasgow, Sct.
Lorraine Humpreys	Alex & Margaret McKay	Cambodia		1852	Ararat	
Lorraine Humpreys	Alex & Mary A Wangmann				Ararat / Moyston	Moyston, Vic.
Malcolm Bruce McMillan	George & Isabella McMillan	Ariadne	11.4.1839	13.8.1839	Yankalilla, S.A	Cambletown, Kintyre, Arl,
Murry D MacMillan	Donald & Christina MacDonald	to Dunedin, NZ.		abt 1884		Glen Urquhart
Murry D MacMillan	James & Margaret MacIntosh					Glen Urquhart
Neil Erskine McMillan	Augustine McMillan					Isle of Mull, Argyll, Sct.
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*A Celtic Blessing
for you
at Christmas*

*May the road rise up to meet you,
The wind be always at your back,
the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rain fall soft upon your field,
And, - until we meet again, -
May Almighty God hold you
In the hollow of his hand*

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