



THE CLAN DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA NEWSLETTER

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The first meeting of the Clan Douglas Association of Australia was held on December 3, 1986 in Brisbane. The current elected committee are:

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AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE ASSOCIATION

TO ACT AS A REPRESENTATIVE BODY OF DOUGLASES AND SEPTS.

TO ENCOURAGE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION OF DOUGLAS HISTORY.

TO PROMOTE FELLOWSHIP AMONGST MEMBERS.

TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH OTHER DOUGLAS ASSOCIATIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

We send Members two Newsletters a year (and invite members to contribute articles of general interest). We hold social gatherings to enable Members to meet.

We invite you and your family to join this Association. We ask you especially to support the Committee and help us bring together people of Douglas Ancestry, Sept families and other connections, from all over Australia, New Zealand and the World.

Any one descended from, connected by marriage, or adopted by a Douglas or Sept of Douglas is eligible to join.

The Sept families of the House of Douglas are:

BELL, BLACKLOCK, BLACKSTOCK, BLACKWOOD, BROWN, BROWNLEE, CAVERS, DICKEY, DOUGLASS, DRYSDALE, FORREST, FORRESTER, FOSTER, GILPATRICK, GLENDINNING, INGLIS, KILGORE, KILPATRICK, KIRKLAND, KIRKPATRICK, LOCKERBY, MACGUFFEY, MACGUFFOCK, MCKILLRICK, MORTON, SANDLILANDS, SANDLIN, SIMMS, SOULE, STERRITT, SYMINGTON, SYME, YOUNG.

We ask you to please notify anyone else you know to be eligible to join, especially those who may not be on our mailing list. Enclosed is a membership form to be returned with Australian currency cheques made out to CLAN DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION and send to - Membership Secretary, Clan Douglas Association of Australia, K34/356 Blunder Road, Durack, 4077



DRUMLANRIG (continued)

KNIGHT OF DORNOCH

Sir Archibald Douglas, Knight of Dornoch, 3rd son of Sir William & Lady Isbella Douglas nee Ker, 1st Earl of Queensberry (see Newsletter 62 for pedigree), born c.1605; died 11/Sep/1675; received estate of Dornoch from his father; married 30/31/Mar/1627, Lady Eleanor Davis. Their family

1. William Douglas who follows
2. Archibald Douglas, major in the army, will dated 1718.
3. James Douglas of *Kirtleside*

1. William Douglas of *Dornoch* — last will dated 11/Sep/1750; married Alison Pennycook and they had issue

1.1. James Douglas of *Dornoch* married Isabella Mann/May. Their family

1.1.1. James Douglas, 1707 *Dornoch* was sold to the Duke of Queensberry; James married 07/Apr/1703, Edinburgh, St Cuthbert's Church, Philadelphia Johnstone, daughter of Sir John Johnstone, 1st Baronet of Westerhall. James & Philadelphia Douglas nee Johnstone had issue

1.1.1.1. Archibald Douglas — 10/Apr/1760 succeeded his uncle William Douglas of *Bodisbeck* and as his sisters succeeded him to those lands, he must have died d.s.p.

1.1.2. John Douglas, 1717 will recorded in Dumfries.

1.1.3. William Douglas of *Bodisbeck*, d.s.p.; 21/Sep/1726 succeeded by his brother James while his nephew Archibald succeeded on 10/Apr/1760.

3. James Douglas of *Kirtleside*, was the third son of Sir Archibald & Lady Eleanor Douglas nee Davis of *Dornoch*. James was born 1634 and died when a major in the army in Jamaica. He obtained a grant of land from Charles 11; married and had a son

3.1. Thomas Douglas, born 1660; died Jamaica 1717; married Lady Watson and had issue

3.1.1. Samuel Douglas, born 1700; married a daughter of Robert James of Jamaica. They had a son

3.1.1.1. Samuel Douglas, born 1720, a merchant in Kingston; married 1748, Isabelle Moncrieffe of Kingston, Jamaica. They had a son

3.1.1.1.1. Robert Douglas born c. 1750; married and had a son

3.1.1.1.1.1. Samuel Douglas who had a son

3.1.1.1.1.1.1. Robert Douglas was born Cheshire 18/Jul/1836; died 1912; Minister & Rector of Odell, Bedfordshire; married 1863, Annie, daughter of Thomas Johnson of Bowden, Cheshire. Their family

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.1. Robert Langton Douglas, M.A. of New York; born 01/Mar/1864; died 14/Aug/1951; educ. New College, Oxford (MA), Professor of New York; married (1) 18 Jul/1891, divorced 1901, Margaret Jane, daughter of Percival Henry, canon of London. They had issue of three sons, William Sholto Douglas, Robert Oswald Douglas and Archibald Douglas.

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.1. married (2) 25/Oct/1902; divorced Geneva 1927, Gwendolyn Mary, daughter of Thomas Henchman of Sydney, Australia and had 1 son and 2 daughters.

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.1. married (3) 31/Jan/1928, Jean, daughter of John Stewart of Edinburgh and had issue of a son and a daughter.

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.2. Percy Sholto Douglas, educ. New College, Oxford (BA 1910, MA 1913) 1937 Minister and Canon, All Saints Cathedral, Allahabad; married and had issue Percy, Robert and Flora Douglas.



Douglas

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.3. James Archibald

3.1.1.1.1.1.1.4. Francis Edward

Douglas was born 17/Feb/1871; died 01/Apr/1951; educ. Jesus College, Oxford (MA); assistant secretary Board of Education; married 01/Dec/1909 Constance Norah Barne Inskip, daughter of James Inskip of Clifton Park House, Clifton, Bristol. They had issue of a daughter.

MOUSWALD

Sir James Douglas of *Mouswald*, was the 2nd son of Sir James Douglas, 8th Laird of Drumlanrig and Lady Mary Fleming. (see Newsletter 61). In 1606, James obtained the lands of *Mouswald* from his father; involved in a family quarrel with the Douglasses of *Cashogil*; married (2) 1615 Helena, daughter of Sir William Grierson of Lag. Their son

2.1. James Douglas of *Mouswald*, M.P. married 1627 Agnes Rome or Ronce and had issue

2.1.1. James Douglas married 1654, Janet, daughter of Laurie of Maxwellton. No issue

2.1.2. William Douglas was alive in 1663.

2.1.3. John Douglas on the 21/Nov/1676, succeeded his father; 24/Feb/1674 resigned the lands of *Mouswald* in favour of William Douglas, 3rd Earl of Queensberry.

2.1.4. Robert Douglas married and had a daughter

2.1.4.1. Elizabeth Douglas succeeded her uncles George and Archibald.

2.1.5. Archibald Douglas died 1692.

2.1.6. George Douglas died 1692.

2.1.7. Nicolas Douglas

PENZIERE & BAITFORD

George Douglas of *Penziere & Baitford*, was the 3rd son of Sir William Douglas, 4th Laird of *Drumlanrig* and Elizabeth Crichton. (see Newsletter 59). George was a priest in Dumfriesshire. He was captured when visiting England, hung and quartered for professing his faith and saying Mass; married [some priests did at that time] and had

1.1. David Douglas of *Baitford & Penziere*; married and had issue

1.1.1. Archibald Douglas

1.1.2. James Douglas succeeded his father 04/Oct/1575; married and had issue

1.1.2.1. William Douglas of *Baitford & Penziere* succeeded his father 19/Jan/1603; of *Greenlaw & Lincluden*; married and had a son

1.1.2.1.1. Alexander Douglas married and had a son

1.1.2.1.1.1. Robert Douglas, will recorded at Dumfries in July 1704.

1.1.2.2. Isabella Douglas, 14/Jul/1683 mentioned as heir-portioner with her sister

1.1.2.3. Mary Douglas

1.1.3. George Douglas mentioned in the Great Seal registrars as the brother of the Laird of *Penziere*.

1.1.4. Robert Douglas mentioned as a brother of James Douglas of *Baitford*.

Taken from "A History of the Family of Douglas", by Percy Douglas.



NOTICE BOARD

- 10/Mar/2006 to 12/Mar/2006** — New Zealand national Pipe Band Championships at Hamilton, New Zealand.
- 19/Mar/2006** — Geelong Highland Gathering in Geelong, Victoria
- 25/Mar/2006** — Wild Scotchman Country Festival at Gin Gin, Q'ld Showgrounds, All welcome. Contact monika66@optusnet.com.au for more information.
- 26/Mar/2006** — Scots School Gathering & Country Fair at Bathurst, NSW.
- 26/Mar/2006** — The Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland are hosting a 'Clans Bowls Day' at the Cannon Hill's Bowls Club 12md-3pm. Please wear your kilt/tartan skirt. Children welcome. Raffle will be conducted with a trophy for the winning Clan of competition. Prizes for the best dressed. For more details, contact Dave Austin on T.07 3869 0558 or daveaustin@optusnet.com.au
- 01/Apr/2006** — Scots on Parade, Holyroyd Festival, Merrylands, NSW
- 02/Apr/2006** — Toowoomba, Q'ld, Tartan Day
- 05/Apr/2006** — 2nd Pan-Celtic Dinner at Q'ld Irish Club. Contact Trevor Campbell T. 3359 6662 or team5646@bigpond.net.au
- 06/Apr/2006** — Arbroath Day
- 08/Apr/2006** — Bundanoon is *Brigadoon & Ceilidh*, Bundanoon, NSW
- 14/Apr/ & 15/Apr/2006** — Lower Clarence Scottish Gathering, MacLean, NSW
- 25/Apr/2006** — Scottish Act of Remembrance, Sydney, NSW
- 27/Apr/2006 to 01/May/2006** — Australian Celtic Festival at Glen Innes (NSW) <http://www.australiancelticfestival.com> for more details.
- 29/Apr/2006** — Anzac Mini-Band Indoor Contest, Bankstown, NSW
— Ipswich Q'ld International Tattoo, Ipswich Civic Hall 2pm to 7pm and also on Sunday, **30/Apr/2006** at 2pm. Tickets adult \$39-00; children (under 16) \$25-00 — pensioners & concessions, student and groups of 10 or more \$35-00.
— Heritage Council's Celtic Festival Dinner
- 14/May/2006** — R U Brown Piobaireachd Competition, Adelaide, SA
- 20/May/2006** — Scottish Pipe Band Championships, Dumbarton, Scotland
— Gaelic singing workshop, Gordon, NSW
- 21/May/2006** — Scottish Day Old Government House, Parramatta, NSW
- 28/May/2006** — Scottish Clans Congress Q'ld Quarterly meeting 2pm Holy Cross Church Hall, Woolloowin. All welcome to attend. Information secretary, T.3397 2615 or email pmac@powerup.com.au
— Sunday Afternoon Concert (TBC) Granville, NSW
— St Marys 'Indoor Contest', St Mary's NSW
— Mini Pipe Band & Solo Competitions, Adelaide, SA
- 02/Jun/2006 to 04/Jun/2006** — the Manning Valley Historical Society Inc. in concert with the Taree Cultural Festival will conduct a 'Scottish Happening' featuring the Wingham Services Pipes & Drums and the N.S.W. Police Pipes and Drums. A Whiskey Night, Cocktail Party, Clan Market Day, Grand Scottish Ball will take place over the weekend and all clans are welcome. Contact Dallas Willis A/H T. 02 6553 0090 or Warwick Murray T. 02 6553 2582.
- 03/Jun/2006** — Gaelic Concert, Paddington, NSW
- 17/Jun/2006** — Tartan Day in Lane Cove, NSW
- 17 & 18/Jun/2006** — 2nd Australasian Scottish Genealogy Conference, Caulfield RSL Club, 4 St. George's Rd., Elsternwick, 3185, Victoria. Contact Genealogical Society of Victoria, T. 03 9662 4455, Email: gsv@gsv.org.au

CAN YOU HELP?

Member Enid Malone needs help in tracing her ancestors.

LOCKERBY/LOCKERBIE from Lochmaben, Dumfriesshire; **WILSON** from New Abbey, Kirkcudbrightshire; **FAIRGRAY** from Ladenyeird, Lochmaben, Dumfriesshire.

John Wilson married Janet Lockerby, daughter of James & Esther Lockerby nee Fairgray.

Please Contact Enid Malone, 298 Sylvania Road South, GyMEA Bay 2227, NSW if able to assist with information.

Some names taken from Old Parish Registers for Clackmannan, Scotland

Ingles — 24/Jan/1800, James, shoemaker in town & Jean Adie Anderson had a daughter Helen christened.

Drysdale — 04/May/1800, David workman at Westfield & Janet Millar had a daughter Janet christened.

04/Feb/1802, son James christened.

Blackwood — 24/Jun/1800, James, workman in Sauchie & Elizabeth Proud had a daughter Christian, christened.

26/Jun/1803, daughter Elizabeth

11/Mar/1808, son George

22/Mar/1817, son Lawrence

11/Dec/1819, daughter Margaret

Forrester — 23/Nov/1800, Robert, carter in Clackmannan & Margaret Douglas had a son Robert christened.

09/Feb/1804, daughter Katherine

20/Jul/1808, son James

Forrester — 06/Mar/1808, Thomas, collier, Kennet Pans & Margaret Strang had a daughter Margaret christened.



EDITORIAL

It is with regret that the Management Committee of the Clan Douglas Association advises members that Mr David Douglas has resigned from the executive. David did a magnificent job in his capacity as treasurer and will be greatly missed by the Clan Douglas Association. Thank you David for your efforts on our behalf and we wish you all the best. David's wife Karen was also a great help and I often heard from her when compiling membership lists when the newsletter was due to come out. Thank you Karen for all your assistance too — very much appreciated.

We welcome two young members onto our executive committee. Kate Godfrey as treasurer of our association and Penny Shaw as a committee member. Thank you girls for your contributions.

Mary Smith, **Editor**

HERALDRY (continued from newsletter # 63)

As a separate nation, Scotland enjoys a system of heraldry recognised as being the purest and best regulated in existence. Responsibility for matters armorial lies with the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Edinburgh who is Her Majesty's Supreme Officer of Honour in Scotland. Unlike England's Garter King of Arms who reports directly to the Earl Marshall of England, the Lord Lyon has had all heraldic matters in Scotland delegated to him by an Act of Parliament on behalf of the Crown.

The origin of the Lord Lyon is lost in the mists of time but long before the dawn of heraldry, a Lyon was inaugurated with the rank of Knight at Arbroath Abbey maybe as early as 1318. Prior to the Union with England, the Lyon was a Great Officer of State and a member of the Scottish Privy Council and was and is addressed as 'The Right Honourable'. He is in fact a judge and his court is one of the oldest judicatures in the land and enjoys considerable powers. He can, for instance, levy fines which may be light to begin with, but successive offences may involve a charge of Contempt of Court with its attendant heavy penalty. The Lord Lyon has his office in New Register House, Edinburgh where he is assisted by the Lyon Clerk who is a keeper of the records, and two secretaries.

Other members who assist the Lord Lyon consist of three Heralds and three Pursuivants who are at the same time, members of the Royal Household and members of the Court of the Lord Lyon and officers of the Order of the Thistle of which the Lord Lyon is the secretary and King of Arms. Originally, there were six Heralds and six Pursuivants but these numbers were reduced by an Act of 1867 when the figure was reduced to today's level.

The Heralds of long ago were Albany, Islay, Marchmont, Ross, Rothesay and Snowdon. The Pursuivants were Bute, Carrick, Dingwall, Kintyre, Ormond and Unicorn. There were also two titles for Pursuivants Extraordinary temporary officers who may be called into service for special occasions by the Lord Lyon. Carrick is first mentioned in 1368, Albany in 1401, Unicorn in 1425 while the remainder were all in existence by 1500. While titles such as Lyon and Unicorn seem to have been in royal service for a long time, it would appear that the others originated from private Officers of Arms of great magnates. Ross and Dingwall were in the service of the Earls of Ross, Islay and Kintyre in that of the Lords of the Isles and Bute and Carrick of the Stewart family before those titles were taken over by the Crown. There are still today a number of private officers — The Earl of Erroll having his Slains Pursuivant, the earl of Mar Garioch Pursuivant and the Earl of Crawford Lindsay and Endure Pursuivants.

The Officers of Arms assist Lyon on certain state occasions and these include attendance on the Knights of the Thistle as Her Majesty's Representatives the Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the installation of the Governor of Edinburgh Castle, royal proclamations on the breaking up of Parliament, state visits to Scotland and at national state occasions such as the Coronation.

Royal Officers wear tabards which differ according to rank but also display the quartered Royal Arms of Scotland. This dress is worn over a gold laced red and blue uniform of the Royal Household. They wear Tudor bonnets ensigned with an embroidered crowned thistle and carry brass-tipped ebony batons of office.

Herald and Pursuivants are paid a fee for their services that was fixed in the 17th century which in those days was a 'living wage'. However, now Heralds and Pursuivants all practise as heraldic advisers and consultants and charge fees for their services. All have a wide-ranging knowledge with access to the Lord Lyon and their services are constantly in demand. The Lyon Court also has the services of a Procurator fiscal who is a qualified lawyer and who handles all legal matters on behalf of the Lyon and the Treasury.

The Lyon stands in matters heraldic in place of the Queen and his power of jurisdiction has much dignity and rank. He is responsible for such matters as representation of ancient titles and position, change of name, recording of pedigrees and birth-briefs, the organization and conduct of public ceremony in Scotland, the observation of precedence and all baronetcy claims on which he passes his decision to the Home Secretary.

Peerage claims and claims for the chiefship of clans (for example, the Clan Douglas has made representation to the Lord Lyon on behalf of a young member of the Earl of Holme's family for the title Chief of Clan Douglas) and families also come to him in the first instance, since the award of the undifferenced arms is in question together with the grant of the Chiefship of the Name. All this is taken into account by the Lord Chancellors who in effect, follow the Lord Lyon's decision regarding rightful descent. Appeals against this decision may be made firstly to the Court of Session and then to the House of Lords. In 1672, a law was passed that all who used arms in Scotland should submit them to Lyon for confirmation and registering. As a result, there are over 70 beautiful volumes which comprise the Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland. Heraldry has always enjoyed great popularity and the last twenty-five years or so have seen as many grants of matriculations of arms as have occurred in previous centuries.

The granting of arms to indigenous Scots has swelled in recent years by grants to many corporate bodies and to those of Scottish descent overseas. As well, advice on the necessary procedure can be obtained direct from the Lyon Clerk or by services of an Officer of Arms you may employ. Together with having your arms recorded in the Public Register, the recipient also receives a magnificent vellum sheet containing the actual grant and an illustration of the arms in question carried out by the Herald Painters attached to the Court.

In Scotland, arms are granted to one person alone during his lifetime. They pass on death as an incorporeal fief to the former owner's heir and continue to be borne without further formality although it is recommended that they should be matriculated or 'made up' every three generations or so or when they have passed through the female line when the recipient is required to take the surname of the original grantee.

Even with new grants, all those of a particular name are expected to show a recognisable reference to it in their arms as if all came from the same family. A full grant consists of a shield surmounted by the helmet of his rank on which is placed the crest and above it (not below as is the English practise) the motto. To these basic arms certain additions can be made e.g., supporters to Peers of the Realm, to Knights of the Thistle, to Clan Chiefs, to Knights Grand Cross of the various orders and to feudal barons whose tenure predates 1587.

President's Message

Dear Clan Members,

As we move into 2006 and the 20th year of our CDAA, I wish to report that the Clan is alive and healthy with a dedicated committee and a steady increase in membership.

It was decided at our AGM last November that we continue our activities by

- Sending out to members (4) Newsletters a year
- Encourage members to introduce new members, either Douglas or Septs.
- To encourage members to become more actively involved in CDAA by contributing items of interest to the Newsletter and by attending Scottish Clans' Congress of Queensland (SCCQ) events and functions.
- To acquire a new Clan Douglas Banner to be used when appropriate and at some SCCQ functions.

I have asked Mary Smith to include a comprehensive list of dates and venues for the SCCQ events and functions and I do encourage members to attend. If anyone in the Brisbane area needs a lift by car, I'd be happy to do that. Please phone me (07) 3379 6357 if you need assistance. I urge you to make particular note of the Bannockburn Dinner at the Queensland Irish Association on Saturday 24th June and phone me to join my table. The next day is the Kirking of the Tartan Church Service, Sunday 25th June.

At present, I am negotiating to purchase a Clan Douglas Banner which hopefully, will be carried for the first time at the 'Kirking of the Tartan' Church Service.

Please come along, meet members of the CDAA outside the church and support our new Banner and CDAA.

Scottish Week events are held in June/July and later in the year — St Andrew's Men's Dinner is a most popular function.

All these SCCQ events give us the chance to meet members of other Clans and together remember our Scottish heritage in a friendly atmosphere.

Looking forward to 'putting faces to some of the names' on our list of CDAA members.

Jan Shaw,

President Clan Douglas Association of Australia.

A brief message from the membership secretary —

As your newly appointed Membership Secretary, I'd like to say 'Hello' to you all.

It's great hearing from members I knew, mostly by name only, in the early days of our Clan Assoc. I was secretary from 1986-89 when Shirley Douglas took over.

When you send your annual subscription to me, feel free to add a note — I'll enjoy hearing from you. Our members are scattered but during my lifetime, I have visited most places where our members reside.

To those who have joined our happy group over the latter years, 'welcome' and to those whose membership is still out-standing, we need you. So pick up your pen, write a note and enclose your cheque and Mary will happily keep your newsletters coming.

Cheers until next time,
Dell Armstrong

BURNS SUPPER

The SCCQ held the Annual Burns Supper on Saturday, 28th January this year at the Queensland Irish Association in Elizabeth St., Brisbane.

After inviting members of the CDAA to join my table at the Burns Supper, I was met with a poor response — only one other member — so six of my friends joined me to have what they all delightedly described as a wonderful evening. Two of my group were 'real Scots' who so thoroughly enjoyed this Australian/Scottish evening that they shed tears of 'homesickness' when the haggis was piped in. The 'Immortal Memory of Robert Burns' was read in Gaelic and when they sighted many of the Clan's members proudly wearing their kilts, sashes, tartan ribbons and crest badges, that feeling of 'homesickness' was more profound.

I congratulated SCCQ President David Austin of the Keith Clan on the ambience, the friendliness and the splendid organization of the evening.

Jan Shaw

ROBERT BURNS

Robert Burns was a pioneer of the Romantic movement and after his death became an important source of inspiration to the founders of both liberalism and socialism. He is widely regarded as the national poet of Scotland, and is the best known of the poets who have written in the Scots language, although much of his writing is also in English and in a 'light' Scots dialect which would have been assessable to a wider audience than simply Scottish people. At various times in his career, he wrote in English, and in these pieces, his political or civil commentary is often at its most blunt. A cultural icon in Scotland and among Scots who have relocated to other parts of the world (the Scottish diaspora), his celebration became almost a national charismatic cult during periods of the 19th and 20th centuries, and his influence has long been an influence on Scottish literature.

Burns also collected folk songs from across Scotland, often revising or adapting them. His poem (and song) Auld Lang Syne is often sung at Hogmanay (New Year), and Scots Wha Hae served for a long time as an unofficial national anthem of the country. Other poems and songs of Burns that remain well known today across the world include A Red, Red Rose, A Man's a Man for A' That, To a Louse, and To a Mouse.

Burn's Night, effectively a second national day, is celebrated on 25 January with Burns' Suppers around the world, and is still more widely observed than the official national day, St Andrew's Day, or the new North American celebration Tartan Day.



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membership secretary. Thank you.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

The Clan Douglas Association acknowledges that on the list of Sept families
there are some who are recognised as belonging to other clans, but some families of
these surnames were closely linked with branches of the 'Douglas' in the early years.

Motto

Supporters

Helmet

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Crest

EARL OF ANGUS

Mantling

Next meeting CLAN Douglas ASSOC. of AUSTRALIA, **JUNE 17, 2006**
At 116 Strong Ave., Graceville.