



NEWSLETTER No 4 - JANUARY 1983

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

This last year the Association has gone from strength to strength with a great increase in membership. We now have 116 members which really reflects 1 member in each family group, who are passing on the Newsletter and information about the Association.

The Australian members under Vi Coulthard have been very active in the last year, not only with a Gathering organised by Ray Agnew but also in Sydney where Vi Coulthard has been involved as a Committee member with the Scottish Australian Heritage Council. It was a great experience for my wife and I to be able to come to Australia to meet so many members of the Clan at the Scottish Week Gathering, Ball and March. We both enjoyed the opportunity of meeting so many Agnews and members of the Association.

We have been invited out to the Grandfather Mountain Games in North Carolina next July and we look forward to having the opportunity to meet our American members either there or at the Gathering near Washington which is being organised by Lois Schieck.

This last year has also been a very sad year for the Association with the death of a number of members. We will all mourn Molly Agnew and Major Douglas Agnew, who both contributed so much to the 1981 Gathering. Douglas Agnew has for many years been the elder statesman of the family. Many will remember his excellent guided tour of Lochnaw Castle at the 1981 Gathering. The Association is proud to publish his book on the Military Adventures of Agnews, which sadly came out just after his death. It will be a very fitting memorial to him.

We are all very grateful to Del Agnew, who through the Boutiques at Lochnaw and in Sydney has been supporting the Association so magnificently, by carrying such a large range of Agnew products which are available to members. She is presently supervising the extensive restoration of Lochnaw Castle which is being undertaken by the Trustees.

I look forward to 1983 and am sure that the Association will continue to bring together all of the name of Agnew. We must try to encourage new members to join the Association so that we can broaden our activities. I hope that the overseas members will come together in their own countries and consider the possibilities for forming independent Associations in each country, linked to the parent Association in Scotland. Vi Coulthard is actively investigating the possibilities for Australia.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the following appointments within the Clan and the Association:

a. Mrs Vi Coulthard - Clan Commissioner for Australia and Australian corresponding member of the Association

b. Miss Del Agnew - Constable Depute for Lochnaw Castle and Co-opted Member of the Association Committee

c. Edwin Agnew - Co-opted Treasurer for the Association Committee in succession to Major Douglas Agnew

I am sure all members of the Association will join with me in congratulating them on their appointments. It is only by the dedicated help from our voluntary workers that the Association is able to continue and arrange such a variety of activities.

SCOTTISH WEEK IN AUSTRALIA

by Vi Coulthard, Commissioner for Australia

This year was a very special one for Agnews in Australia because the Scottish Australian Heritage Council asked Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochnaw to Sydney for Scottish Week.

Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew accepted the invitation and arrived on 26th November 1982 with a very heavy schedule ahead of them.

The official opening in front of Sydney's Town Hall was a display depicting the early days of the Scots with sword fighting and dancing. But our special treat of the week was the Agnew Gathering to which Agnews came from Brisbane, Melbourne, Country areas and of course Sydney. We all had a great time, some had met before and for others it was the first meeting. The function was held at the Commonwealth Centre in the middle of Sydney.

There was a Grand Scottish Ball with piping, Scottish dancing, sword dancing and other spectacular events. The Ball was the highlight of the whole week with 600 people in attendance and nearly 10% of which were on the Agnew tables. But as the principal guests for Scottish week Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew took the places of honour at the high table.

There were several functions every day at which the Agnew banner flew, a proud sight for all Agnews. Among these functions was a State reception given by the Deputy Premier of New South Wales, Mr. Jock Ferguson and a civic reception by the Mayor of Ashfield. Alderman Lou Herman, held in the local Polish club. This venue might seem incongruous but the speeches revealed that Bonnie Prince Charlie's mother was Polish!

Sir Crispin also opened an art gallery and startled his audience by asking for a knife to slash a painting to declare the exhibition open!

Now for the March which was the great final ceremony of Scottish week. Over 70 Clans marched from the Domain to the Opera House accompanied by 24 Pipe bands. Happily for the Agnews, the Clans marched in alphabetical order, so we were the first. Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew led 32 of us on the march preceded by Sir Crispin's personal banner carried by Mr. Ray Agnew of South Australia and his sword carried by Mr. Neil Agnew of Gosford. Also at the front of the procession was Mr. Andrew Agnew carrying the standard and assisted by 11 year old Deghin Agnew from Pymble.

A concert in front of the Opera House, followed the march but unfortunately the announcer omitted Sir Crispin from the list of visiting Chiefs. So 32 annoyed Agnews reminded him with the battle cry of the Agnews --- "Lochnaw!".

AGNEW CASTLES

by Mrs Lois Schieck

In September and October I visited all three Agnew castles in Ireland, Scotland and France. First on my list was Kilwaughter Castle, near Larne, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. The ruins of this castle still suggest its earlier splendours and, although still extremely interesting, it is sad that such loveliness has been left to disintegrate. Built in 1522 Kilwaughter Castle was renovated and added to in 1807 by the famous John Nash, the architect of Buckingham Palace! It is my belief that Samuel Agnew, and Elizabeth Henry my great-great grandparents were married there in 1808.

The chapel in the grounds of Kilwaughter Castle has not had a service since 1746, according to a resident rector in nearby Ballygally. Ballygally Castle was also built in 1522 by the Shaw family, several members of which married Agnews. This is now a hotel, with a large modern addition, on the famous coast road out of Larne in County Antrim.

Being so close, of course I crossed the water to visit Lochnaw Castle, Stranraer, Scotland which I had been to twice, previously. The original "keep" was erected on an island in the loch in 1411 and was demolished to use the whinstone for construction of the newer castle now standing on the shore. I was delighted to see the renovation of the present keep in such good progress, as well as many additions to the interior decoration by Del Agnew since the 1981 gathering there and the hospitality was, as always, delightful. Lochnaw Castle is lovely and I hope many of you will eventually have a chance to see this historic castle.

From Scotland I travelled to the original Agneaux Chateau located in St. Lo, Normandy, France. This was built in the days of Duke Rollo, in approximately 1028, and it was from here that the original Agneaux brothers joined William the Conqueror in his conquest of England in 1066. It is now owned by a couple from the Netherlands who are the first non-Agnews ever to occupy it. The present chatelaine is most gracious and I was able to explore the first floor of the Agneaux Chateau which is beautifully furnished with magnificent antiques. I also wandered around the extensive grounds which overlook the Vire River. Both the Scottish and French Agnew Castles are working farms.

Chateau d'Agneaux, Lochnaw Castle and Kilwaughter Castle are all part of our common background and I wish you could have shared this trip with me to absorb the special aura of the history surrounding each of the castles.

MAJOR F D AGNEW

Douglas Agnew (christened Frederick Derek but known to his friends as Douglas or "Ag") was born on Portland Bill in 1909, the great grandson of Sir Andrew 7th Baronet. Shortly after this his father Captain Douglas Agnew retired from the Royal Navy to run the Sea Training Home at Wallasey in Cheshire. Here, the family lived at Clifton Hall. Douglas was educated at Repton School. After leaving school he became a very keen territorial soldier and was commissioned into the 5th Bn Kings Liverpool Regiment. He and his father ran several Tattoos at the school which were highly successful. As a serving territorial he was called to the colours at the outbreak of the Second World War and after going to Staff College he was posted to the Staff of 1st Division. He was then sent to the Far East where he was taken prisoner and spent 3½ years in the Changi POW Camp.

He always had the most enormous interest in his family and was proud to be a member of it. After the war he became a banker. On retiring in 1964 his two great desires were to live in Galloway and to write a family history. Fortunately both these wishes were granted to him. Before coming to live in Kirkcudbright he did a great deal of research for his book in England and then was able to continue and finish this in Scotland. Having spent a great number of holidays in Scotland as a boy he knew it extremely well.

The highlight of 1981 was the Clan Gathering at Lochnaw Castle where he was able to expound his family knowledge and this gave him untold pleasure. His years spent in Kirkcudbright were full and happy and he was a well known and respected figure locally.

Douglas Agnew was the inspiration behind the Agnew Association and gave great encouragement at its formation. He was a most impressive man with a warm heart, which will be missed by all who knew him. He was one of the last links with those members of the family who knew and lived at Lochnaw in its heyday.

He is survived by his wife Vivian and his daughter Jocelyn, to whom we all send our deepest sympathy.

THE WHITE'S OF THEIR EYES

"The White's of Their Eyes" by Major Douglas Agnew published by the Agnew Association is now available. It is a history of the Military and Naval service of the Agnews of Lochnaw from the formation of the first Scottish Regiments in 1639 taken up to the 1st World War. Major Douglas Agnew spent a great deal of his life researching for this book, which is beautifully written and has some most amusing anecdotes regarding the early military service of the family.

It is not just a catalogue of military adventures, but covers the broader spectrum of the whole family, giving the genealogical relationships of the various members. It gives a great insight into the life which the Agnews lived in the last few centuries. It is brought alive by quotations from their letters, despatches and contemporary documents. The defence of Atholl Castle by the 5th Baronet is recorded in great detail, but we are given interesting anecdotes concerning "3 years old Agnew", who held a commission in the Army and was often heard "Greetin' ower his parritch". We would be interested to know how his soldiers regarded him!

The American battles of James Agnew who fought at Brandywine and was killed at Germanstown, are covered as well as the Indian adventures of Major General Patrick Agnew of Dalreagle and some of the Vans-Agnews. The book ends with the more recent generations who fought in the Boer War and the 1st World War. Colonel Quentin Agnew's letters from South Africa and Gallipoli to Lochnaw make very interesting and colourful reading.

The book runs to 250 pages, is hard bound and illustrated with black and white photographs and many diagrams of the Battles in which the Agnews fought. It is available from the Association at 6 Palmerston Road, Edinburgh, price £19.00 (including postage and packing) or in Australia from Mrs. Vi Coulthard, this book is strongly recommended to all members because it gives a good introduction to the history of the family. An order form is included.

△ Note: Copies ordered in 1982 were dispatched Surface mail on 23 December 1983. If you have not received your copy let the Convenor know as soon as possible.]

PORTRAIT PIECES

by Swanzie, Lady Agnew of Lochnaw

It is known that two portraits by the Edinburgh born painter Sir Henry Raeburn (1756-1823) once hung on the walls of Lochnaw Castle. The one of Andrew Agnew, posthumous son of Stair Agnew 5th Baronet and Martha de Couray of Kinsale is now in the permanent collection of the Huntington Museum in Los Angeles. Trace of the other was lost until a chance meeting at a reception in the old library of Edinburgh University, established the whereabouts of the other Raeburn. The portrait was of Jacqueline Copeland (at present unidentified) when financial stress of Lochnaw Estate brought the decision to sell the more important pictures, the portrait of Jacqueline was bought (it is said) by the art dealers Messrs. Wildenstein of New York, where it was offered for sale and bought back by London agents to be auctioned at Sothebys. The highest bid was said to be from the National Gallery of Finland although some brief research has not traced the portrait in Finland.

For this year's Edinburgh Festival, the National Gallery devised an exhibition called "Look-a-like"; the over-all

theme being guided by some common link between two or several pictures, either in subject, period, medium; or in the case of the portraits-by pose, manner of dress or treatment of textures. The portrait of Lady Agnew of Lochnaw, by John Singer Sargeant (1856-1925), painted in 1893 shortly before Gertrude's marriage to Andrew Noel, the 9th Baronet, is certainly the most striking picture in the exhibition. It was bought for the Gallery in 1925, the year Sargeant died by the Cowan-Smith fund. This portrait was also shown in the major Singer Sargeant Exhibition in London in 1981 and drew much comment both as a masterly portrait, and also in comparing Lady Agnew's looks with those of the British actress Eleanor Bron.

The delicacy of the pale blues, mauves and subdued touches of reds in the chair along with the brilliant sheen of the satin skirt, the glowing ribbon sash and the transparency of the muslin bodice and sleeves moves the eye diagonally upwards to rest on the statuesque set of Gertrude's head, culminating in the emphasis of her direct gaze and crown of blue-black hair.

Coloured prints of the portrait may be obtained from the National Gallery, The Mound, Edinburgh.

It is possible that Gertrude was also painted by Sir Oswald Birley in 1908. A Lincoln Art Dealer has recently obtained a large portrait by Sir Oswald, which she believes is of Gertrude. Unfortunately the sitter is not identified and so research is being made to test the provenance of the sitter and try to establish whether this is indeed another Agnew portrait. If anyone wishes to buy it, it is a "bargain" at £2,800.

AGNEW FAMILY GATHERING - HELD AT CURRAMULKA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ON SEPTEMBER 18th and 19th 1982

105 descendants of William and Ellen Agnew (nee Power) gathered at Curramulka on the evening of September 18th to celebrate the 106th anniversary of the arrival of the couple and their two oldest sons in South Australia.

The gathering was the culmination of many months of planning by a small family committee headed by Ray Agnew, a great grandson of William Agnew.

Margaret Farrow, a great granddaughter, had meticulously drawn up charts of the family's genealogy as well as those comprising more general information about the name of Agnew.

A greeting from the Chief of the Name, Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, and the presence of his representative in Australia, Mrs. Vi Coulthard, of Sydney, added significantly to the occasion.

The evening began with a magnificent buffet meal. After the meal fifteen of the seventeen surviving grandchildren of William and Ellen Agnew and most of their offspring, all wearing different coloured name tags to indicate to which branch of the family they belonged, listened most intently while Ray Agnew talked about the work he had done on the family history. During his discourse Ray made reference to the many charts and photographs on display.

William Agnew, who arrived in South Australia in 1876, was the oldest of nine children. His birth and those of his brothers and sisters are recorded in the registers of the First Presbyterian Church at Ahoghill, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. This Church was founded in 1645 but unfortunately the first 200 years records were destroyed in 1840. From gravestones in the Ahoghill Old Cemetery, however, it has been possible to trace the family back to the late 1700's.

Descendants of one of William Agnew's brothers still live on the Agnew farm at Ballymacilroy and Ray Agnew has established contact with them. They were as delighted as their Australian counterparts when the contact was made. A letter from one of them, Sadie Neeson, was read during the evening.

William and Ellen Agnew and their two small sons emigrated to South Australia in 1876. The "Benclench" an iron sailing ship left Plymouth, England, on July 8th and arrived at Port Adelaide on September 18th.

Three and a half months after their arrival a third son was born to the couple who were now living and working at Oaklands on Yorke Peninsula. Then in 1878 the family moved to Curramulka 20 miles north east of Oaklands where land was available for farming.

There were ten children born to the couple altogether but their three daughters and one son died during a diptheria epidemic at the end of 1890 and early in 1891. The surviving sons all eventually owned their own farms.

On Sunday, September 19th, 126 of the family again gathered at Surramulka for a Thanksgiving Service at the Curramulka Uniting Church. Family members took part in the service at which the address was given by Graham Agnew, another great grandson.

After the service there was a buffet luncheon in the nearby Community Hall after which everyone adjourned to Norman Agnew's property to which William and Ellen and their surviving children had moved after the diptheria epidemic. Here a plaque was unveiled by the oldest surviving grandchildren, Ella Chandler and George Agnew, both aged 77 years.

For the first cousins of the second generation of the Agnews in South Australia the gathering was a warm and moving experience saddened a little by the knowledge that Stan Agnew was ill in hospital and that Bruce Agnew was contending with a severe drought on his property in Queensland. For those of the third and fourth generations it was a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. All agreed, from the oldest to the youngest, that the weekend had been a resounding success.

THE AGNEWS OF SALCHARIE, BALWHERRIE
AND TAIERI BEACH, OTAGO, NEW ZEALAND

Stone's directory, issued in Dunedin, New Zealand in 1890 for Otago and Southland, lists eleven Agnew men of whom Thomas, William and David; with Thomas Junior, are designated farmers of Taieri Beach to the south of Dunedin. The history of the family is closely associated with that of the Agnews of Lochnaw, Hereditary Sheriffs of Galloway, from whom this branch held land in the area of Leswalt, on the shores of Loch Ryan, called High Salcharie or Salquharie and now known as Glenside. Mention is made of an Andrew Agnew of Salcharie giving support to the Sheriff in 1635 when the King's men were called out against the Kennedy clan.

The right to tenancy of High Salcharie was lost as late as 1842, when Thomas Agnew (1794-1843); then farming Balwherrie on the Earl of Stair's estate and succeeding as the only surviving son, to the remaining years of his father's lease on High Salcharie refused to support Sir Andrew Agnew of Lochnaw 7th Bt. in his bid to become the Member of Parliament; thus earning an eviction when the lease was due for renewal on Whitsun day in 1842. This line of Agnews thereafter designated themselves "of Balwherrie" and not Salcharie, despite their occupation over centuries in lief to the Agnews of Lochnaw.

Thomas II died shortly after this altercation, leaving Balwherrie in the name of his wife Helen Martin of Creachmorg, Leswalt. The renewal of the Balwherrie lease in 1857 was made in the name of her two sons Thomas III (1829), and William (1839) and it is Thomas III who set sail from Greenock for New Zealand on 1st August 1862, taking his wife, Margaret Agnew of the Clachan, Kirkcolm and the first of their seven children, Thomas IV (1861) and Jane (1862) neither of whom survived their parents. Landing at Port Chalmers on November 6th 1862, after a 100 day voyage Thomas III with the help of William, brother to his wife, engaged himself to Mr Stevenson on the Taieri plains at a wage of £90 per annum. In 1863 he renewed his contract.

Meanwhile he sought suitable land for himself and William which he procured from Robert Drysdale "in that portion of the Claredon Survey District that lies across the swamp from the mouth of Alcatore Creek" and which he named "Balwherrie". Finally on 31st December 1864, having brought his wife down river by boat from Stevensons; the family were installed in a thatched "ponga" house, the bachelor shelter of William Agnew. It was only in 1867 that Thomas was able to finish his own house from timber cut from the forest and sawn by himself. At the same time he hired himself out as contract labour to building barns and houses to earn money for the development of his own land. Thereafter the Agnews of Balwherrie became the Agnews of Taieri Beach where (in the cemetary he himself helped to establish) Thomas is buried (1908) by the side of Margaret (1880). Of their children only John Agnew of Sawyers Bay, Ellen who married W. Kowat of Dunbach, and Margaret wife to Thomas McMillan of Burnside and mother of 13 children, survived their parents.

In brief the Agnews of Balwherrie and Taieri may be summarised thus:

- Thomas I (died about 1840) of High Salcharie M.
 Jean Clayston (or Clugston) of Ayrshire
 Eleven children; one surviving son Thomas
- Thomas II (1794-1843) of Balwherrie M.
 Helen Martin, of Creachmorg, Leswalt
 Eight children; five sons
- Thomas III (1829-1803) of Balwherrie and Taieri,
 New Zealand M.
 Margaret Agnew, of Clachan, Kirkcolm
 Seven children, one surviving son John

The Scottish connections of the Agnews of High Salcharie ramify through the marriages of sons and daughters with McMasters of High Salcharie; the Stewarts of Stewarton (shipmasters), the McMeikans of Stranraer (shipmasters) and Farmers; the Spens of Lower Ardwell, Stoneykirk (farmers), the Lockharts of Kirmumoch, Kirkcolm; the Martins of Smithyhill Leswalt; the McKies of Stranraer and the Gunnions of Barsolas. Family ties thus spread a network of kinship and obligation through tenant farms, clachans, lands and crofts on Lochnaw Estate and Inchturè Estate of the Earl of Stair. Hard work on the land, and schooling at Leswalt prepared Thomas III of Taieri Beach for the pioneering life he was to lead there with the support of William Agnew, son to David Agnew of Clachan Kirkcolm, brother to Margaret his wife.

- References: 1) Family papers held by Mr and Mrs Norman Agnew
 16 Grey Street, Port Chalmers and compiled by
 Mr John Bowie.
- 2) Coast Road and River - The Story of Taieri Mouth,
 Taieri Beach, Glenledi, and Akatore, compiled
 by Gwen Sutherland printed in Clutha Leader (1962)
- 3) Proceedings of the Scottish Privy Council
 21st March, 1635 quoted by Sir Andrew Agnew
 of Lochnaw in The Hereditary Sheriffs of
 Galloway

4) Copies of Mr Norman Agnew's family history, and the family tree, and that of Thomas McMillan's (Margaret Agnew of Taieri) William Lawrie Sprott are held in the files of the Agnew Association.

COME TO THE INTERNATIONAL AGNEW GATHERINGS!

AMERICA 1983

This year in Washington D.C., United States of America in July,

Mrs. Lois Schieck is organising a whole weekend of events which include a sight-seeing bus trip and a day on a farm.

Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochnaw are planning to attend this American gathering and are looking forward to meeting as many Agnews as possible!

Please fill in the enclosed coupon for further details on the American Agnew Gathering of 1983. It is specially requested to return it as soon as possible.

Also this year, the GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN GAMES in North Carolina in America from 7th July to 12th July. This event involves all the Scottish clans and is one of the biggest Highland Games in the world. For those travelling from overseas to America, these two events certainly make the journey very worthwhile. Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochnaw will be at Grandfather Mountain as guests of Honour.

SCOTLAND 1985

In 1985 in Scotland in the Summer. Owing to the success of the International Clan Gathering in Scotland in 1981, it will take place again in 1985. The Agnews will be part of it once again and it is hoped that the response from all over the world will be as numerous as last time.

The main events involving all the clans will be held in Glasgow and there will also be events solely for Agnews, probably in Edinburgh and elsewhere.

Please return the enclosed coupon if you are interested in receiving further details (when available) in the Scottish Agnew gathering 1985.

* NEWS FLASHES *

Robert David Garrick Agnew CBE has been created a Knights Bachelor for his service to industry and commerce in Australia.

The Association sends best wishes to Tracy Coulthard on the occasion of her wedding on 12th April in Sydney. Tracy is the youngest daughter of Vi Coulthard, the Agnew commissioner in Australia.

Lady Agnew of Clendry died in London on 1st December 1982 after a short illness. Lady Agnew nee Enid Frances Boan of Perth, Western Australia, was the wife of Sir Peter Agnew Baronet, of Clendry whose baronetcy was created in 1957. Lady Agnew is survived by her husband, son and grandchildren.

Miss Catherine Smith, member of the Agnew Association, died in 1982 in America. She was the sister of Ruth Lumry Miner, author of the famous Gibson Agnew book. Mrs Miner also wrote to the Association to say that her husband had died in 1981.

Congratulations to Ann Cochrane, who married Mr. Jeff Burton. They now have a son, Christopher Matthew, who was born on 17th October 1982 and weighed 7 lbs 12 ozs. Ann is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Agnew McKay and many will remember all three of them at the Agnew Gathering in Scotland in 1981.

Mr. John A. A. Agnew has been made joint master of foxhounds for the Grampian Foxhounds. The hunt, is based in Stonehaven, 10 miles south of Aberdeen, Scotland and will cover the whole of Aberdeenshire. At their New Year meeting about 50 people took part in the day's activity. Good hunting!

Andrew and Patricia Agnew of Edinburgh had a baby on 16th August 1982. Christina Margaret weighed 7 lbs 00 oz.

Major Douglas Agnew died due to ill health on 19th June 1982 in Scotland. Douglas Agnew was the author of "The Whites of Their Eyes", (book review enclosed) and treasurer of the Association. He was also a great family historian. He is survived by his wife, daughter and grandsons. (Obituary in this newsletter).

Molly Agnew died after a short illness on 13th November 1982 in England. She was the wife of Jock Agnew and an active member of the local Caledonian. She is survived by her husband and three children.

As featured in the "Scottish Field" magazine August 1982, Dr. Pat Agnew has designed 3 prototypes of water turbines to generate electricity for private supplies. The turbines are now being tested at the National Engineering Laboratory near Glasgow at the cost of the Overseas Development Agency in the hope that the turbines will be of use to the Third World. These privately-run turbines will reduce electricity consumption and save energy by using the natural resources of running water.

Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, chief of the name Agnew qualified as an Advocate on 17th December 1982. He is now practicing at the Scottish Bar in Edinburgh in all legal matters. The Association wishes him luck in his new career.

NOTESClan Plant Badge

The Clan Plant badge, as agreed by the Lord Lyon, is the Red Rhododendron. This is a plant which has for long been associated with Galloway and grows in beautiful profusion at Lochnaw. As appropriate, members of the clan can wear a leaf or sprig of leaves on their clothing or in their bonnets or on occasions wear a sprig with a red flower.

Clan Pipe Tunes

The Clan pipe tune is the "Sheriff's March", sometimes called "The Rock and wee pickle tow", which was selected as the family battle tune by General Sir Andrew 5th Baronet. His selection of this tune is recorded in the regimental histories of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, which he commanded from 1739-46.

Clan Tartan & Accoutrements

The tartan, crest badge, sashes and many other items of clan interest, such as pictures of Lochnaw Castle, table mats and souvenirs are available from:

The Boutique	or	The Agnew Boutique
Lochnaw Castle		The Commonweal Club
by Leswalt		Castlereagh Street
Stranraer, Scotland		Sydney
		or

Kinloch Anderson

John Knox House

The High Street

Edinburgh

Support the Boutiques, which are run by Miss Del Agnew and always carry a comprehensive stock of Agnew tartan and items of interest in tartan. Price lists are available from the Manager.

NEW MEMBERS

The following have joined the Association since the last Newsletter.

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ASSOCIATION ACCOUNTS

Edwin Agnew has been co-opted onto the Committee as Treasurer in succession to Douglas Agnew. In terms of the Constitution Subscriptions are paid into a Capital Account and are not available for current expenditure. Income from the invested Capital Account (Income Account) is available for the annual running expenses of the Association. The Statement of Account as at 31 December 1982 was:

1. <u>Cash at Bank</u>	£1776.65	
Made up of:		
Capital Account	£1510.92	
Income Account	£ 265.73	
	£1776.65	
2. <u>Income Account</u>		
Cash on Hand	£ 265.73	
Estimate Income 1983 less tax	£ 90	
Availfor 1983	£ 355.73	£355.73

Less:		
Estimated tax		
liability 1978/82	£150	
1983 Newsletter	£ 60	
Australian Branch Expenses	£ 40	
- American Gathering	£ 40	
Postage, Stationery etc.	£ 40	
	<u>£330</u>	£330
Reserves for 1983		£25.73

MOLLIE KATHLEEN AGNEW

Many member of the Association must have met Mollie Agnew, wife of Jock Agnew, and been saddened to hear of her death from cancer at the tragically early age of 47 years. Her father, Brigadier Stannus Fraser, was in the Indian Army, but she was brought up largely in Gatehouse of Fleet, Galloway. A great sadness in her life was the death of her brother George, who was killed in a climbing accident in the Himalayas, but she enjoyed a happy marriage and lived life to the full.

Mollie was a lady of great accomplishment who allowed herself no false pride. Whatever she did, she did so well that her performance was always a pleasure to watch. These skills included riding, mountaineering, sailing and dancing, and not least I number amongst them skills of a homemaker to her husband and three children. She made firm friends in these activities, in all walks of life, such that the church was full to overflowing when the sad time to say goodbye came.

Mollie was fun to be with, from the first time I met her when she was ten, to the last, during an illness bravely borne and calmly ended. Her memory will remain fresh with those of her immediate family of course, but I guess also with a very large number of friends. I know that members of the Association will join in offering Jock Agnew their deepest sympathy.

Andrew Agnew.

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AGNEW REUNION - JULY 16-18, 1983

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