



THE AGNEW ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER NO. 6 - JANUARY 1985

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

With the birth of our beautiful daughter in June, 1984 has been a most eventful year for my wife and me. Watching and nursing Isabel through her first six months has had many similarities to the growth of the Agnew Association in its first six years. First we had a little bundle, with a name, but little personality or movement and now we have an active gurgling little prodigy showing great potential for the future. So with our Association, which at first was an inanimate Society, with a few membership names, all unknown to each other. Now we have a lively go ahead and developing organization, in which many of us know each other and our infant gurglings are beginning to be heard in the Scottish organizations around the world.

The most exciting developments have been the formation of independent Associations in Australia and America. Mutterings are coming from New Zealand that they do not wish to be left behind and perhaps we will see the Agnew Association of New Zealand rising there before too long. We are sincerely grateful to all those who have made these developments possible by their hard work, in particular Vi Coulthard, John Park Agnew and Lois Schieck.

With all this expansion and excitement of developing, we must not forget the foundations for the Association so generously provided by Del Agnew and her co-trustees at Lochnaw where they have kept and maintained the Castle and stocked the Castle shop with so many beautiful Agnew things. Members are always made welcome at the Castle guest house and I hope you will all encourage your friends and relations who visit Scotland to book into the Castle and buy from the boutique so that we in turn can support the Lochnaw Trust.

The new year, 1985, will be exciting for the Association with our second gathering in Scotland and Pat Alexander's tour to the Agnew heritage in Northern Ireland which will be a highlight of the week. My wife and I look forward to re-meeting many of you this Summer and to making new friends with those of you who will be attending for the first time. Our greetings to you all until July and then let us wassail.

Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw Bt
Chief of the Agnews.

The Scots say that a . . .

BIRTH DEATH AND MARRIAGE

take place in a family within the same year.

BIRTH

Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochnaw had a daughter on 29th June 1984. Isabel Sevilla Wilhelmina Agnew of Lochnaw is their first child. She was christened in the Church of Scotland in September 1984 and her godparents are Mrs Frank Spencer Nairn, Mrs Maxwell Ward, the Earl of Erroll and Major Alastair Chisholm. She may attend some of the events of the Agnew gathering in 1985 for members of the clan to meet her.

DEATH

In June 1984 Captain David Agnew was killed in a helicopter accident in Oman. David was only 24 years old and a member of the family regiment, the Royal Highland Fusiliers. He was temporarily seconded to the Omani army and had only served there a week when the accident took place inexplicably. David was a most enthusiastic person about everything and was highly regarded and liked by his brother officers. He was a keen and excellent horse rider, a very talented artist, and had great plans to lead army exploratory expeditions. It was a credit to David that so many friends and colleagues gathered from so far to his funeral in Glasgow. David was the son of Patrick Agnew the scientist and inventor and was great great grandson of Sir Andrew Agnew of Lochnaw, the 7th baronet. He is survived by both his parents, brother and sister.

MARRIAGE

The marriage took place in York (England) on 29th September 1984 between Mr William Agnew and Miss Antonia Garnon-Williams. William Agnew is the only son of Martin Agnew who runs a successful marketing business in London. After a small wedding William Agnew and his wife held a reception later in the year in London.

HOT FROM AMERICA

It has been a wonderful year for the Agnew Association in America with the establishment of its own arm of the parent Association. The Agnew Association of America, as it is called, provides a base for any Agnews in the United States and outside. (Their first member from Canada joined in December 1984). Colonel John P. Agnew accepted Sir Crispin Agnew's invitation to be the convener and other board members appointed were Mrs Magalan Bryant, Mrs Lois Schieck and Mrs Pat Alexander.

At the close of 1984 the Agnew Association of America had 58 members from 18 states of the United States, plus one from Canada. However, these numbers represent families, so the individual membership is nearly 100.

The Association was represented at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July 1984 and at the Virginia Scottish Games the same month. These were wonderful opportunities for meeting other clan organizers and exchanging ideas.

There have been three newsletters edited by Mrs Pat Alexander. These were excellent publications packed with history, information and interest.

The constitution has now been completed and has been submitted to the Internal Revenue Service for approval as a non-profit organization.

Presently there are plans to hold an American Agnew gathering in Denver Colorado in 1986. Meanwhile many members are attending the gathering in Scotland and Ireland this year.

The Agnew Association of America has made an excellent start and promises to go a long way with its enthusiastic team. It is highly recommended that all Agnews in America join this Association and will undoubtedly find it very worthwhile.

For information write to:

Colonel John P. Agnew,
6753 Towne Lane Road
McLean, Virginia 22101

or to the Secretary:

Mrs Lois Schieck
9072 Thunderbird Drive
Coral Springs, Florida 33065

AGNEW DATABASE

Mrs Pat Alexander has a tremendous file of data on Agnews culled from her extensive and diligent research. For instance, it was discovered that 14 descendants of Samuel Agnew and Elizabeth Henry who emigrated from Co. Antrim in 1840, attended the last Agnew gathering in America. She would like additional information for her computer bank to cross-reference names, dates, places etc. and perhaps she can introduce more relations.

Especially all American Agnews, please send your family tree, or any information you may have, to:-

Mrs Pat Alexander,
P.O. Box 759,
El Granada, California 94018

AGNEW SLAVES

When coloured slaves were given their freedom in the United States of America, it was often common for them to assume the ~~surname of their former employers.~~ So it was with the slaves of the grandparents of one of our members, Mrs. Marjory Adams. From the day of their liberation, the slaves called themselves Agnew.

Banks Agnew, a descendant from those slaves died last year in Illinois. He was a veteran of World War II and had been decorated for service.

EXPENSIVE YEAR

The two elder daughters of Kenneth and Dortha Agnew from Colorado, U.S.A. were both married within a year of each other. Miss Kendra Agnew married Mr Steve Blake, and her sister, Debra, married Mr Don Brown. The Agnew family have regularly attended the Agnew gatherings and it is with great pleasure that the Association will once again welcome them at the Scottish gathering this year, plus their new sons-in-law.

COME TO THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL AGNEW GATHERING
IN JULY 1985 IN SCOTLAND - SEE ENCLOSED DETAILS

(Don't forget -- the pound is low).

HOT FROM AUSTRALIA

"A nation is becoming more mature when it begins to concede its roots."

These apt words were said at the inaugural meeting of the Agnew Association of Australia by Dr. Lindsay Grant who is involved in the upkeep of Lochnaw Castle. The meeting took place in Sydney on 27th November, 1984 starting with Mrs Vi Coulthard establishing her credentials as Agnew commissioner for Australia. After a letter of greeting from Sir Crispin Agnew and a resume of the family history, the proposal was made to officially form the Australian Association. The proposal passed, a committee was formed to draft the constitution, consisting of Nick Agnew, Del Agnew, Lindsay Grant, John Coulthard and Vi Coulthard. The tremendous contribution made by Del Agnew for her part in maintaining Lochnaw was acknowledged and the meeting ended with the cry "Lochnaw".

LECTURESHIP IN SCOTTISH CULTURE AT SYDNEY UNIVERSITY

The Scottish Australian Heritage Council have launched an appeal to establish a Scottish lectureship at Sydney University in memory of Geoffrey Ferrow who was a member of the Council. This would be the first lectureship in Australia in Scottish history and culture for the 1.6 million Australians of Scottish descent, and even more of part Scottish descent. The Council feel that the establishment of such a lectureship would be a major step in maintaining the cultural background of the Scots who played their part in the pioneering of the country.

GUESTS OF SCOTTISH WEEK IN SYDNEY

The Earl of Erroll, Lord High Constable of Scotland, was one of the guests of honour at the Sydney Scottish week of 1984. Before becoming Unicorn Pursuivant at the Lyon Court, Sir Crispin Agnew was Slains Pursuivant to Lord Erroll who, as Lord High Constable, is entitled to a private pursuivant. Lord Erroll is also a godfather to Isabel Agnew of Lochnaw. While in Australia it was revealed that he descends from a convict!

The second guest at Sydney Scottish week was the Countess of Sutherland who is one of the few women to hold her title and chiefship of her clan in her own right. The Countess has recently announced a £7 million scheme to develop her family seat Dunrobin Castle which is now owned by a Trust. The castle will be opened more extensively for visitors and some of it will be available on a time-share basis.

The two guests had a hectic week of receptions and Scottish events held in their honour. The highlights of the week were the Grand Scottish Ball and the clan's march in which 10 Agnews proudly led the clans through the streets of Sydney.

MAC-AUS TARTAN

Earlier in the year the Scottish Australian Heritage Council launched a competition for the best tartan design for a national tartan to be worn by any Scottish-Australians who wish to or perhaps who do not have their own tartan. The winning design was based on the tartan of Lachlan MacQuarie, the pioneer, and had a golden sand background with black, blue and white checks. After his success in designing the Agnew tartan, Sir Crispin entered the competition with a tartan incorporating all the Australian states in local colours and 5 white stripes representing the stars of the Southern Cross. However, he was not the winner out of the 200 entries.

A HIGHLAND GATHERING TO SET SCOTLAND TALKING

Bundaneon in New South Wales once again staged a very successful highland gathering in April 1984. The programme itself was impressive with events like hay tossing, haggis throwing, shotputting, caber tossing and so on. In addition there were no less than 10 pipe bands which is a number rarely equalled in Scotland. Plenty of Scottish country and highland dancing was also to be seen. The day went as well as the programme had predicted and ended in a spectacular display by the massed pipes and drums. This highland gathering surely equalled many of those held in Scotland.

FIRST TIME GRANDMOTHER

Congratulations to our commissioner in Australia, Mrs Vi Coulthard, on becoming a grandmother for the first time. Brandon Jonathan was born in August 1984 to Glen and Tracey Perry, Vi's youngest daughter. Vi's eldest daughter, Belinda, is a very successful ice skater.

PRESERVING CHILDREN

1 grassy field	several dogs or puppies
½ dozen children or more	1 brook with pebbles

Into field pour children and dogs and allow to mix well. Pour brook over pebbles until lightly frothy. Spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in hot sun. When children nicely brown, cool in warm bath. When dry serve with milk and freshly baked gingerbread.

THUNDER DOWN UNDER

Prize winning poem by Degan Agnew Form II

Across the dried out pitches,
the Weather-Wall doth lie,
And Tony Greig is out there,
Looking at the real beaut sky.

And Richie Benaud is there,
At the 'Double Ewe Ay See Ay',
He does look like a cod-fish,
But he does his job okay.

The thunder roars down under,
And the lightning has its glow,
As Kim Hughes faces Clive Lloyd,
And says "Toss the coin, let's go".

"Oh, crikey Mr Kim Hughes,
You drive hard bargains severe,
But remember that the Aussies
Are sponsored by Good Year".

A cloud of dust along the pitch,
Lawson steams on in,
With eyes half shut, because of dust,
He puts on severe spin.

Rick Gabrielle is facing,
He opens up the bat,
The ball goes straight into the air,
And he's caught out. How's that!!

Geoff Lawson is jubilant,
He cheers to Rodney Marsh,
"That must have been a hard catch,
'cause it was going fast."

Geoff bowls another ball down,
And it is called a wide.
"Did I say batsman's weaknesses,
I could have nearly died".

He runs up past the umpire,
And sends the ball in fast.
Viv Richards gets an outside edge,
Again, it's caught by Marsh.

Although we were going so well,
In bowling the Windies,
The top West Indies line-up
Had us out on our knees.

The Aussies tried in every way, As
To beat the Windies Team,
But there was no way that they
could,
Beat those players supreme.

CRICKET: AGNEW PLAYS FOR ENGLAND

Mr. Julian P. Agnew was chosen to play cricket for England in the 5th Test Match against the West Indies at The Oval, London. England had already lost the previous four test matches against the West Indies and were so at a loss as to how to organize their team that at one point they had as many as 21 reserves. However in the fifth test, they needed a fast opening bowler and Agnew had shown talent as such while playing for Leicestershire. So on 10th August 1984, for the first time, Agnew bowled for England. The weather was bad and the ball difficult to control so he made no wickets and only 5 runs in his first innings. However he made his mark later in the game, when he bowled Greenidge who was caught by Botham captain of the English team. Agnew then got Richards out with leg before wicket. In his second innings Agnew was 2 not out and England lost that test match badly again, and indeed the whole series.

Agnew was again chosen as a reserve for the English team for their series of matches against India in December and January 1984-5. Although he made no impact on the cricket field, he made his name for rescuing a drowning person off the beach of Bombay.

HOLIDAY IN SPAIN

Quentin and Sue Agnew live in the South of Spain, 25 minutes from Gibraltar and 2 hours from Malaga airport. They offer bed and breakfast accommodation on their cattle and cork farm. There is also an excellent restaurant on the farm for other meals. It is beautiful countryside only half an hour from the beaches; they have a swimming pool and a riding school and it is an ideal area for birdwatching. For further details write to: Mrs. Q. Agnew, Monte de La Torre, Los Barrios, Cadiz, Spain or telephone (956) 66 00 00.

VANS AND AGNEWS MEET AGAIN

by Swanzie Lady Agnew of Lochnaw

In July 1984 the Vans' held a gathering around the burnt-out ruins of an elegant Georgian house dated in the 1790's. Since the first record of the Anglo-Norman baron, Richard de Vaux, the name has had many changes to Vanse, Vance, Vans and Vans Agnew. Because of the Agnew connection, the Chief of the Agnews, Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw had been invited to the gathering.

The nettles and brambles had been cleared from around the ruins; while within the fallen masonry and burnt-out timbers excited the attention of the more adventurous. The house was evidently built on earlier foundations, but no longer was the water garden even visible in the tangle of growth, though the fine stables gave some indication of former pride.

By 11.30 a.m. the gathering was complete with an American contingent, Miss Vans Agnew from Mull and a horde of local Vans' who were mostly farmers. The presence of the local Vans set the tone of the meeting as the majority of them were inter-related and the family red-heads could be spotted like beacons.

We finally left the ruin for lunch in the village hall of Kirkinner. Being a celebration of Vans farmers, the buffet lunch was outstanding and a merry throng sat down at beautifully decorated tables.

From the stage, the chief of the Vans', Patrick Vans of Barnbarroch, made his speech of welcome putting forward the argument that, though now living in England and only a ruin remaining as a family seat, the new interest in genealogies had brought the family together again from all over the world.

Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw stood up to reply in a witty speech deploring the resolution to drop the Agnew from the Vans Agnew name which had been decided in 1965. The reason for the addition of the dominant name Agnew arose from the marriage to an Agnew heiress. The heiress was Margaret Agnew of Streuchan who married a Vans of Barnbarroch in the 1750's.

After a further exchange of pleasantries and meeting with other Galloway lairds, we left the Vans' to their search for ancestors in the local churchyards and other sites associated with the extended family of Vance, or Vaux or Vans Agnew.

AMAZING RESEARCH ON THE ORIGINS OF THE AGNEWS

Some revolutionary research by Prof. Brian O'Cuir of the Dublin School of Celtic Studies has revealed that the Agnews probably originated from the Highlands and Isles and not from France. According to Prof. O'Cuir the French Agneaux would not have developed linguistically into the name Agnew in English. However it is extremely likely that the old Celtic name O'Gnimh developed into Agnew both in Ireland and Scotland. The O'Gnimhs in Ireland, and their varying forms Ogneiff, Ogneeve, Aonghus, appeared to have used Agnew from the mid 1600's and there is a strong feeling that the O'Gnimhs went from Ireland to Galloway, Scotland.

The O'Gnimhs were descendants of Somhairle (or Somerled) who was known as King of the Isles in the 12th century and who was the progenitor of several highland families i.e. the MacDougalls, the MacRuaris, and MacDonnells. Prof. O'Cuir's research intimates that a 14th century member of the Clan Domhanall (later to become Clan MacDonnell) founded a new family with the name O'Gnimh who were mainly poets and became hereditary poets to their relations the MacDonnells. It is likely that the O'Gnimhs, of which there were many in Cork and Antrim, Ireland, found their way to Galloway where their name became Anglicised to Agnew earlier than in Ireland. This would be logical as other local Galloway names with similar highland and Irish backgrounds also have the prefix of A. For instance, the Adougans, the Ahannays, the Aschennans, the Askaloks and the Adairs etc.

So perhaps after all our origins are Celtic and not French. However, it is important to realise that this has been only a brief resume of very intricate and entangled research by Prof. O'Cuir and that he himself has not reached any definite conclusions. His paper on the subject will be published in 1985 in "Nomina", the journal of the Council of Name Studies in Great Britain and Ireland. Meanwhile it is food for thought and a subject for further substantive research and discussion.

HOUSES AND TREES

by Swanzie, Lady Agnew of Lochnaw

This is a plea for Agnew family nuclei, now scattered over the English-speaking world, to record houses inhabited by Agnews, as well as family trees. It is a fascinating by-way to explore - consider in some far future, a plaque on a house front informing the passer-by that, "Here lived Andrew Agnew, first man on Mars".

Searching out houses with family connections, particularly in the Edinburgh area, is a "heritage trail" and a documentation of social history preserved in stone and mortar, as well as the houses themselves being monuments to their architects.

Let us start with Sir James Agnew, 4th Baronet, who married Lady Mary Montgomerie (d.1742), daughter of the 8th Earl of Eglinton on 22nd June 1683. There were 21 children by this marriage and it would take a lifetime to find the residences of all 21. But one of them, Oxenford Castle of the Eglintons, (now a school) can be visited on request. The old castle is noted for the remodelling by Robert Adam (1780-5) and further enlarged by William Burn in the 19th century, along with the layout of a fine parkland.

The next baronet to endow the family with many children was Sir Andrew Agnew 7th Baronet born in 1793. He married Madeleine daughter of Sir David Carnegie of South Esk in 1816. Their 4th son Stair Andrew became Registrar General for Scotland (1881-1909). He married in 1870 Georgina (d.1916) daughter of George More-Nisbett of Cairnhill. The More-Nisbetts finally bought the Drum from the Somervilles and it is still held by them though beset by the expansion of council houses on the outskirts of Edinburgh. Drum is one of the most elegant houses of the country house development which took place after 1750. It was designed in the new Palladian style by William Adam, father of Robert Adam, between 1726-34. There was to have been a central pavilion with two wings but the Eastern wing was never built. It is noted for its splendid stone work and flamboyant plaster work.

A further extension of the heritage trail through Stair Agnew takes us to Bonjedwood, two miles from Jedburgh in the south of Scotland. Herbert Agnew, Stair's son, acquired Bonjedwood from the Marquis of Lothian. It is a Georgian house of fine proportions, now inherited and lived in by Nevin Agnew.

The name Stair, preceding even the family name of Andrew, was meant as a compliment to the Dalrymples, Earls of Stair, whose Loch Inch estate lay adjacent to Lochnaw in Galloway. One of the Stairs, after whom the child was named was Lord Hailes, the great legal dignitary, who bought White Hill, not far from Edinburgh. To this house was added a library designed by William Adam and embellished by the plasterwork of Calderwood. The name of the house was changed to New Hailes and after the war was sold to Loretto School.

I remember visiting New Hailes in the 1930's and saw this celebrated library and the cabinet room with its exquisite china now all regrettably dispersed.

Reverting to Sir Andrew Agnew, 7th. Baronet, his seventh son Gerald (b.1835) served under General Havelock at the relief of Lucknow, and on his safe return married in 1870 Margaret Cunninghame, only daughter and heiress of William Bonar. William's father built Warriston House for himself in 1812 on land excised from the great estate of Inverleith now part of Edinburgh. In 1927-28 Warriston House was sold to become a city crematorium.

Closer to our time, the eldest daughter of the 8th Baronet, Madeleine Diana Elizabeth (d.1907), widow of Thomas Henry Clifton from Lancashire, married secondly Sir James Hamlyn Williams, Williams Drummond (1857-1889) of Hawthornden Castle perched on a cliff of the River Esk outside Edinburgh. While the youngest daughter of the 8th Baronet, Marguerite Violet Maud married her sister's brother-in-law, Lt-Col. Sir Francis Dudley Williams Drummond. The repetition of the name Williams for the elder brother arose from an inheritance from his mother.

Hawthornden is one of the most spectacular houses in Midlothian by reason of its site with caves, in the sandstone cliff below dominated by the original 15th century defensive keep. With the coming of peace between the Scots and the English in 1554, a habitable wing was added to Hawthornden in 1638, and further additions in the 19th century as was common to stately homes at that time. Now Hawthornden has recently been sold to an antique dealer following the death of the last baronet without issue.

The country seats detailed above in the Edinburgh area have almost all changed hands from their original owners. It is an expression of the new class of men arising as the leaders of society, and occupying elegant homes and land made available by the division of the great medieval estates.

HAPPY FAMILIES

GRASS THE GAMEKEEPER

The saga of the Grass family who were gamekeepers for the nobility and gentry for nearly three hundred years, has been published privately. The Grass' started gamekeeping in the 18th century and since then have worked for such eminent people as the Duke of Westminster and the Mountbatten family. In the mid 19th century the sport of shooting became popular in Scotland and with it some of the Grass family moved northwards. Suddenly Scottish landlords realized the value of their grouse, pheasants and partridges.

Sir Andrew Agnew of Lochnaw 8th Baronet employed 3 men as gamekeepers and in 1887 he took on Robert Grass as head gamekeeper. This time there was more emphasis on the game at Lochnaw and the letting of the shooting to wealthy English guns. In addition to his salary Robert Grass was given several perks including Black Loch Cottage which is presently owned by Mrs. Suzan Sclater, granddaughter of the 8th baronet. Robert Grass' youngest son, Jimmy, was born at Black Loch Cottage and Jimmy is still well known as a trapper in the Stranraer area.

The sage of the Grass family is written by David Jones, a great grandson of George Grass, and now living in Birmingham. It has ten chapters dealing with different branches of the Grass family at their varying posts. One of these chapters concentrates on the Grass family at Lochnaw giving a small insight into life there last century.

Footnote: "Mr. Grass the Gamekeeper" was published privately and is not on general release.

DRESS FOR THE OCCASION IN A £2,000 SUIT

Tony Ptolomey of Dumfriesshire, Scotland will make a made-to-measure suit of armour for you. However his order book is full for the next two years with orders from all over the world, but especially from the U.S.A. where he has an agent in Milwaukee. He was originally a sword maker, but soon developed an interest in armoury when he toured exhibitions in the Tower of London and museums studying the structure of armoury. He welcomes visitors at his workshop and, besides armoury, he displays chastity belts, thum-screws, dungeons etc. He can be found in the 15th century Conlongon Castle, near Clarencefield, Dumfriesshire once the home of the Earl of Mansfield, and not far from Agnew country.

WORLD PIPE BAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

While Scottish athletes were melting under the Californian sun as part of the British Olympic team, Scotland itself was hosting the World pipe band championships. About 160 bands took part, and several had travelled from the other side of the world to Glasgow's Bellahouston Park. The standard was fantastically high and there were many winners in the various classes. The major competitions though were won by the Strathclyde Police Pipe Band from Scotland and Fraser's highlanders from Canada.

The Agnew Association

Accounts for the Year ended 20th June, 1984 - The Association's
Sixth Year

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.

Capital Account

Opening balance at 21st June, 1983 1608.99

Add

Subscriptions (U.K. and overseas) 484.35

Closing balance at 20th June, 1984 2093.34

Current Account

Opening balance at 21st June, 1983 198.19

Add

Interest received 207.54 207.54

Less

Taxation 90.82

Printing of 1984 Newsletter 102.33

193.15

193.15

14.39

Closing balance at 20th June, 1984 212.58

Bank Account

The current balance at 20th June, 1984 is 2176.89

Add cheque in hand 129.03

2305.92

Certified correct "Edwin Agnew"

Edwin Agnew Hon. Treasurer 2nd July, 1984.

COME TO THE...

**AGNEW GATHERING
SCOTLAND 1985**

The 2nd International Agnew gathering is taking place in Scotland in July 1985. Those of you who indicated that you were considering attending the gathering have been sent further details with a pro forma. This pro forma must be returned by 1st April if you are intending to come.

It is hoped that there will be a large and enthusiastic response to this gathering with its spectacular programme of events in both Scotland and Ireland.

N.B. The original programme included a bus tour of Edinburgh. This will be replaced by a tour of Glasgow with its internationally famous Burrell Collection and the museum of the family regiment, the Royal Highland Fusiliers. Those attending the events in Edinburgh will be able to see the sights of Edinburgh independently.

PRO FORMAS TO MAKE YOUR BOOKING AT THE AGNEW GATHERING
IN SCOTLAND JULY 1985 MUST BE RETURNED AS SOON
AS POSSIBLE OR 1ST APRIL AT THE LATEST TO:

THE AGNEW ASSOCIATION
6 PALMERSTON ROAD
EDINBURGH EH9 1TN
SCOTLAND.

SEE YOU THERE!