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Legacy of renowned heraldic artist Romilly Squire of Rubislaw to live on at historic Whitechapel Church

Romilly Squire of Rubislaw died in December 2016 at the age of 63. Described as the “doyen” of heraldic artists, with an encyclopaedic knowledge of heraldry, Romilly boasted a worldwide reputation.

It was a reputation which came to the fore in 2008, when, as the chairman of the Heraldry Society of Scotland, he criticised a coat-of-arms then being flaunted by the current US President Donald Trump.

But Glasgow-born Mr Squire has a connection much closer to home at Whitechapel Church in Cleckheaton.

He visited the church, where the family grave of his great, great, great, great grandfather, William Squire, lays back in 2008 and stated in his will that his ashes be spread there, beside the grave.

One of his executors, Sheriff George Way said,

“Romilly Squire, was the doyen of Scottish heraldic artists working at the Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh, the equivalent of the College of Arms in London, and had a worldwide reputation.

“He was very proud of his ancestry and his own coat of arms records his Yorkshire descent from both the Squires of Cleckheaton and the Parletts”.

Last year Edinburgh solicitors advised the church of his death and a brief service is to be held in September to spread his ashes, when his executors and family members are expected to attend.

The church, which will celebrate it's 200th birthday in 2020, received a sum of

£9,140 from Mr Squire's estate and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission received the same amount.

Whitechapel Vicar Revd Brunel James said “Ev-

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We have a new Internet address:

<https://electricscotland.com/bnft>



OH, CANADA!



<https://electriccanadian.com>



***Clown Egg Register* is an archive of ceramic eggs in London, painted to record clowns' personal makeup designs, saving them for posterity**



With thanks to *Atlas Obscura*

It would be easy to pass by this East London church without realizing there's a delightful collection of ceramic eggs painted with clown faces on display in the back room. This is the Clown Egg Register, a quirky way of immortalizing the unique faces of professional clowns.

This wonderfully odd archive includes more than 250 painted eggs, though only about 50 of them are currently on display at Holy Trinity church in Dalston, home to the Clowns' Gallery-Museum, run by Clowns International.

When a new member registers with the organization, a replica of their personal makeup design is carefully painted onto a ceramic egg and added to the register.

Clowns help this tradition along by sending photos of their made-up faces and swatches of fabric from their costumes. The archive acts as a sort of non-legal but understood copyright, to make sure each clown has a distinct look, and no two clowns are too similar.

The practice started in 1946 by a member of



Clowns International (then called the International Circus Clowns Club), Stan Bult, who painted the clown faces on emptied-out chicken eggs as a hobby.

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After ten years work! **The Third Edition**
of *Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia*
by George Way of Plean and Romilly Squire



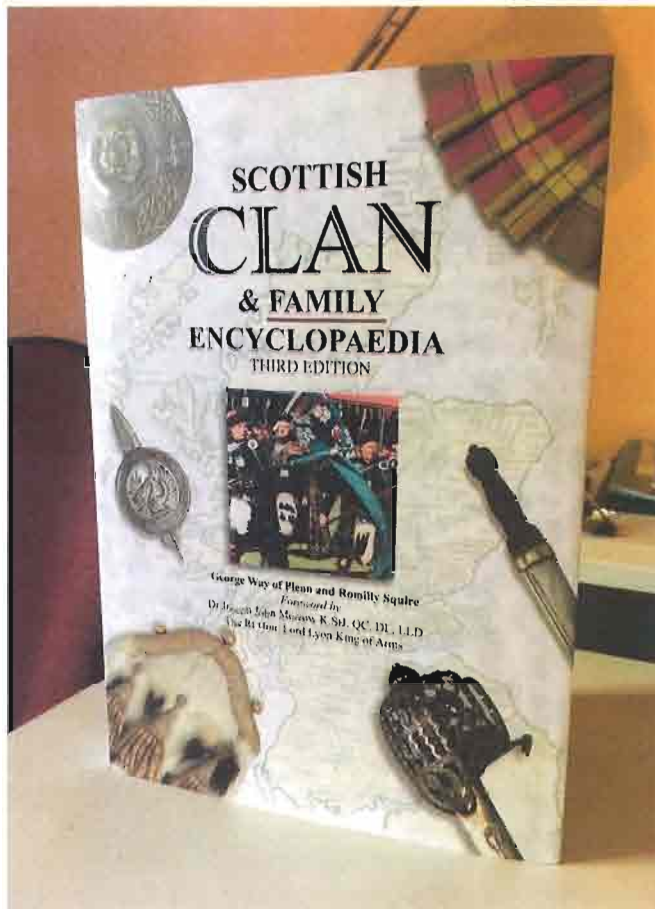
Every person interested in their own Scottish clan or interested in Scottish history needs a copy of The Third Edition of the *Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia*. Authored by George Way of Plean and Romilly Squire.

In this new and expanded version of the other two editions you'll find extended or updated academic essays - including a hitherto neglected subject: the lowland dimension.

The format is now alphabetical (not two sections); all entries have been revised and updated to early 2017.

For the very first time, every single name has a heraldic illustration by Romilly.

The book is very lavishly illustrated with photographs of the Lyon Court, clan



chiefs, et al.

Revised and updated to reflect changes in clan society since its original publication in 1994, the *Scottish Clan & Family Encyclopaedia* is the definitive single-volume reference work on the Scottish Clans as well as the lowland dimension and Romilly Squire's heraldic illustrations.

To order the *Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia*, visit:
<www.stkildapublications.com>

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Romilly Squire of Rubislaw, *continued from page 1*

everyone at Whitechapel is proud to be associated with this eminent heraldic artist.

"I do hope that his generous gift will inspire others to remember their local church when they draw up their wills.

"We need help to ensure that priceless ancient buildings like Whitechapel are preserved for future generations."

Philip Hardill, churchwarden and treasurer, said the money, described as a "pleasant surprise" would be used to help complete the internal refurbishment of the church.

He said: "We are wanting to retain the connection [to Mr Squire]. Simply burying the ashes would not record anything further.

"We are looking into maybe engraving the current headstone so there is at least a record his ashes are here, as well as the remains of his predecessors."

Mr Hardill said it was an "amazing connection" and added: "It's a positive link for us that we can look towards maintaining."

Mr Squire was educated at the High School of Glasgow, before graduating in graphic design at the Glasgow School of Art.

He later returned to the high school to teach art for six years.

At this point he turned to heraldry and began to produce artwork for family, friends and for his own enjoyment.

In 1966, he was invited to participate in the world's first artists' workshop at the International Heraldic and Genealogical Congress in Ottawa.

His work was then exhibited in the Ottawa Museum of Civilisation and he was awarded the Corel Prize.

In 1998 he became advisor to the Chief Herald of Ireland and in 2009 designed a version of the Royal arms of the United Kingdom for use in the main hall of the Scottish Parliament at Holyrood.

Mr Squire also served on the committee of the Heraldry Society of Scotland and held the role of chairman for six years from 2002:

He acquired the title to the lairdship of Rubislaw in Aberdeen, meaning 'of Rubislaw' legally became part of his name.

He also had a career as an actor, having a part in the 1975 film *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, and contributed to a number of books, including the Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia, with George Way of Plean.

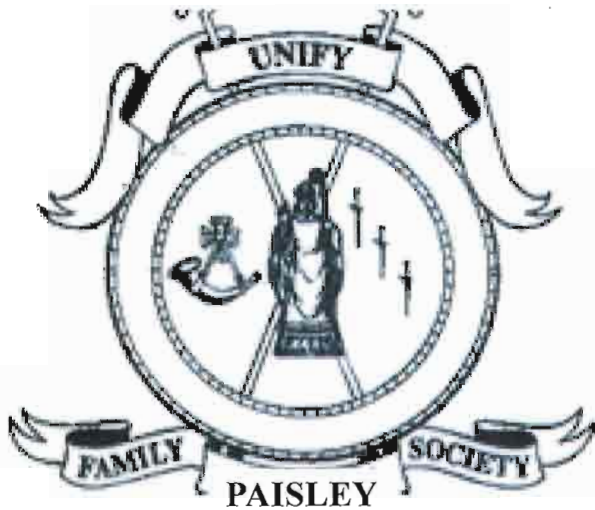
In the United States, Romilly Squire was a Knight in the Kingdome of Raknar.



The Arms of Romilly Squire of Rubislaw, which were on display at his funeral.

Order your Society of Antiquaries of Scotland Pin Badge

Scottish hallmarked pin badges for those with "FSA Scot" post nominals can be purchased online through the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland's shop (<https://www.socantscot.org/shop/>) and a short video of their making can be watched here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ew5-f5Q4E28>.



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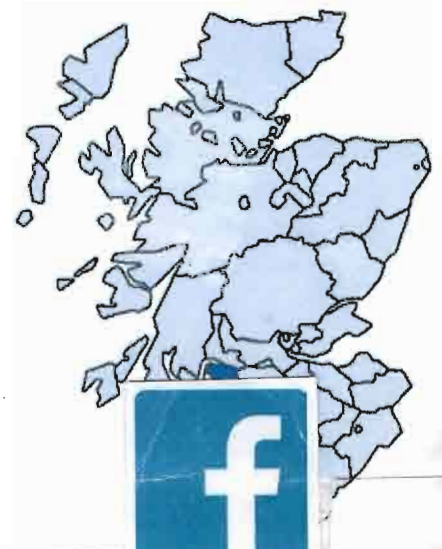


The Chiefly Arms of Paisley of Westerlea

The Paisleys are a family of considerable antiquity, having been associated with Lochwinnoch and Paisley (parts of what later became Renfrewshire), with Cunningham and Kyle (North Ayrshire), Innerwick (East Lothian) and Roxburghshire, since the time of William I King of Scots 1165 - 1214.

William I Paisley (died ante 28 September 1171) and William II Paisley (killed in battle ante 1218) were prominent in the following of the first three hereditary stewards of Scotland, while William II Paisley is also noticed attending the itinerant court of the King of Scots during 1179 - 95.

Separate and quite distinct branches of the family had already developed at Lochwinnoch and Paisley and in the Roxburgshire barony of Hawick before the end of King David Bruce's reign in 1371 and the beginnings of others are found in records for Edinburgh and the three Lothians from 1389 onwards and at Dunrod near Borge (Kirkcudbrightshire) in still Gaelic speaking Galloway from 1585.



Duncan W. Paisley of Westerlea, Chieftain of the Paisley Family

Check out the **Paisley Family Society** webpage at www.paisleyfamilysociety.org.uk to see what's happening with us in 2017. Contact Martha Brown at mbrown2205@aol.com. For the Paisley DNA Project, visit dlangsto@yahoo.com



AGM & Spring Gathering 2015 at Ardtalla, Scotland

Clown Egg Registry, continued from page 3

It evolved into a useful record of faces for posterity, as well as a way to memorialize the great clowns of yore.

Bult painted around 200 eggs in total, and while most were lost and broken over years, 26 of these fragile originals can be found at the church in Dalston, along with another 46 clown eggs on permanent display. This back cabinet of painted eggs caught the attention of photographer Luke Stephenson when he stumbled on the Clown Egg Register in 2007. He published a book of his fantastic photographs of the eggs, taken from both locations of the collection.

The Clown Egg Registry is closed now and is in the process of moving to Bristol. It is scheduled to reopen in 2019 there.



CYBER
Clan Blair AGM
OCTOBER 27, 2018

Please join together for the Clan Blair Society Cyber AGM scheduled for October 27, 2018. This is Saturday at 10 am MDT.

The Clan Blair Society Cyber AGM will be hosted via ZOOM and all members with a computer, internet connection or telephone can participate.

The meeting is one hour in length and will include presentations about Clan Blair and Scottish history and a report on the operating and financial results from 2017 until now.

You may contact Shawn Blair at Weblaird@clanblair.org for further information.



Get ready for the holidays!

Make some homemade Atholl Brose!



Atholl Brose (or Athol Brose, Athole Brose) is a Scottish drink obtained by mixing oatmeal brose, honey, whisky, and sometimes cream (particularly on festive occasions). When made with cream the drink is rather like Baileys Irish Cream. Atholl Brose has also become an alternative name for the dessert Cranachan, which uses similar ingredients.

According to legend, the drink is named after the 1st Earl of Atholl, who quashed a Highland rebellion in 1475 by filling the rebel leaders well with the mixture, making him easily captured.

Atholl Brose has long been a part of the Hogmanay (New Year's) celebrations of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, where it is served in the Officers'- and the Warrant-Officers and Serjeant's Messes early on New Years' Day.

This, as so many of their customs, traditions and dress, was inherited from the 2nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, the old 78th Highland Regiment (The Ross-Shire Buffs), as well as the Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada.

Atholl brose

Ingredients: • One bottle of Scotch whisky (A decent blend will do)

- (Optional) 1/2 Pint of double cream
- 450g of clear Scottish honey
- One handful of fine ground oatmeal

Pick which ever whisky takes your fancy, but a decent blend will work just as well as a good malt. We recommend that you perhaps don't use a peaty whisky as this can detract from the sweet flavour.

Atholl Brose also works well as a dessert just add raspberries and drizzle over a nice ice cream.

Step 1: Combine the oatmeal and whisky in a shallow container. Cover with linen and leave in a cool place for several hours or overnight.

Step 2: Remove the liquids from your oat meal and whisky mixture. Use linen or a spoon and strainer to squeeze every last drop of whisky out of the oat meal solids. Discard the oats.

Step 3: Add cream and stir. This step is optional, some more traditional recipes don't use cream, while others even recommend mixing the cream with egg whites.

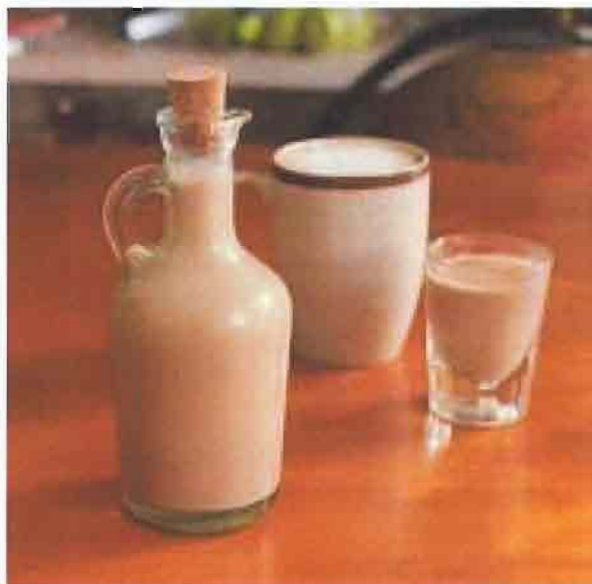
This step can be used or left out as per your preference.

Step 4: Gently whisk in honey, until dissolved.

Step 5: Stir the final mixture well (according to tradition, this should be done with a silver spoon). Pour the brose into a bottle for storage.

Step 6: Store bottle in fridge for up to a week, Atholl Brose is at its best when given a few days to mature, however it tastes great freshly made too.

Step 7: Serve chilled from the fridge or over ice. Enjoy!



With thanks to the Clan Sutherland Society of North America and their *Dunrobin Piper*.

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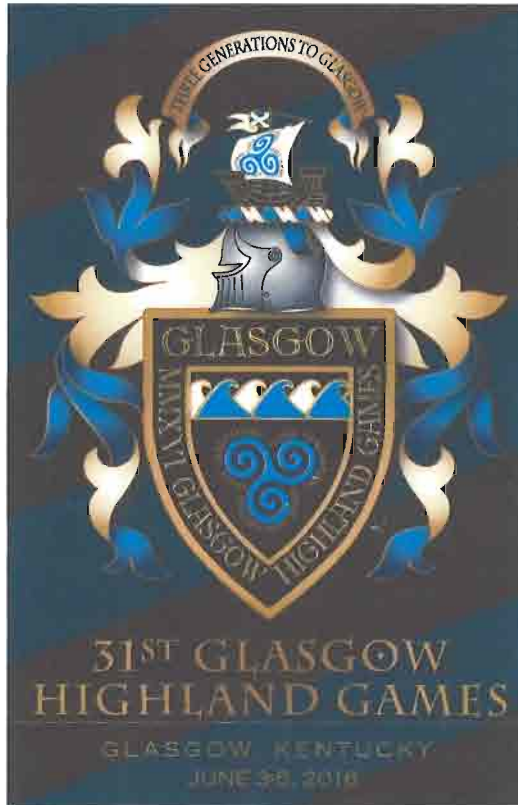
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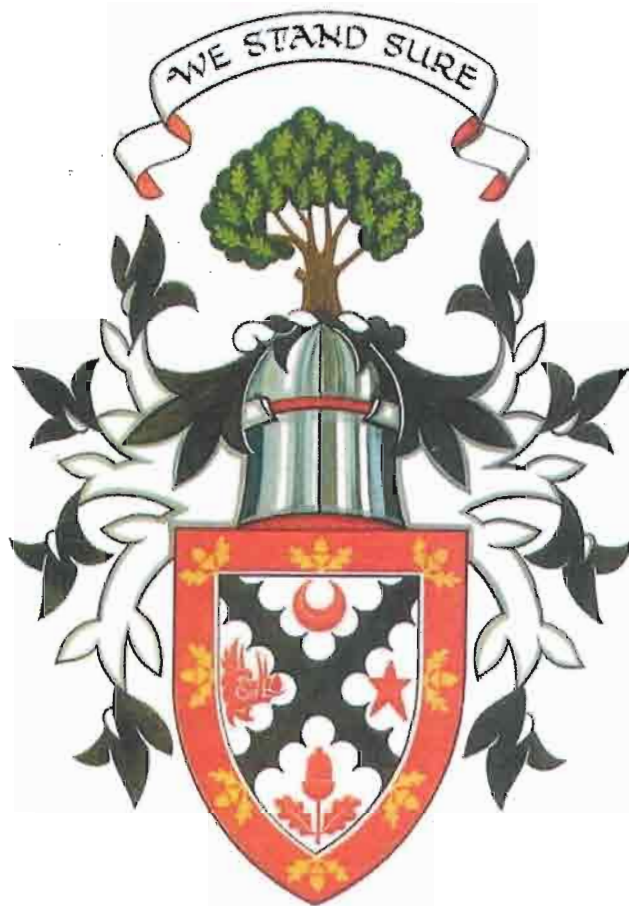


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Saturday, October 20 is the Clan Anderson Society AGM at the Stone Mountain Games

Join the Clan Anderson Society at the Stone Mountain Highland Games for a great time! Paula, Brian and family always have a great spot under the pines and just over the hill from the competition grounds. Stop by, have a sit down, and converse with your fellow Andersons.

Then find out the latest doings at the Clan Anderson Society AGM (bring your ideas about making our Clan event greater). 2018 will bring another election of Officers and Directors. Voting ballots will be issued in the months to come. Time and location will be posted at the Anderson tent.

You're welcome to attend the FSA Scot dinner to be held that evening at the Hilton Hotel (Host Hotel for Stone Mountain Games.)

After a full day, join your fellow brethren and Society of Antiquaries members (Those who may use "FSA Scot" post nominals after their names, at the host hotel for a private dinner. This is not exclusive to Antiquaries fellows, all interested may attend. You will experience a lovely spread of Scottish fare, good talks by learned scholars and good meetings with new and interesting persons.

The dinner is \$45 per person (as of 2017), payable only at the door (do not send funding ahead of time). Attire is business casual or Scottish day wear/evening wear. This will continue to be an annual Stone Mountain event, hosted by Hope Anderson, Baron of Bannockburn. Some may wish to stroll on over to the Ceilidh after dinner and take in some dance, humor and lyrical story-telling.

Details will be announced as soon as it is known. Reservations must be made no later than October 5, 2018. However, if you would like to RSVP now, please email m.hartzog@mail.utexas.edu.

Society of Antiquaries of Scotland

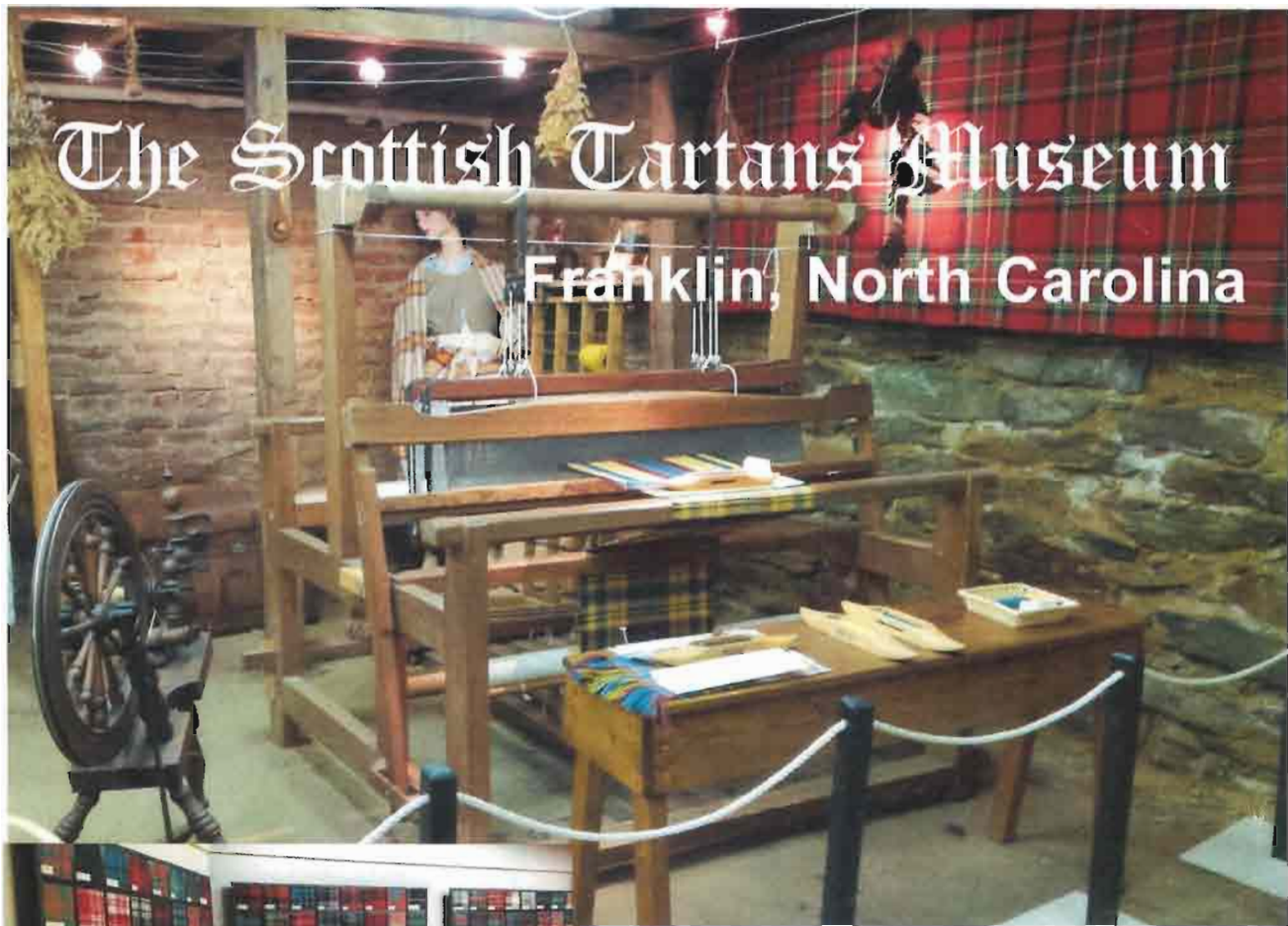
The first lecture in the Society's 2018-19 lecture programme takes place on Monday 15th October in Edinburgh.

The lecture title is *Celts and Romans on the Northern Frontier: a Later Prehistoric Landscape in Upper Eskdale, Dumfriesshire* given by Professor Roger Mercer OBE, Honorary Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and Honorary Professorial Fellow at the University of Edinburgh. Book online here <info@socantscot.org>.

The same lecture will take place the following evening, Tuesday 16th October at Dumfries Museum, The Observatory, Rotchell Road, Dumfries, DG2 7SW.

Please contact Dumfries Museum on

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The Scottish Tartans Museum & Heritage Center is located in downtown Franklin, North Carolina.

This tartans museum is a non profit organization operated by a Board of Directors and the only tartan museum in the United States.

Our museum is located downstairs which shows the evolution of the kilt and the history of tartan.

Our gift shop, which supports the operation of our museum, is located upstairs and our volunteers are trained to look up surnames and provide customers with a bit of history and what tartan their family should wear.

We offer our gift shop online and brick and mortar. Here you can order custom made kilts, ladies kilted skirts, sashes, scarves, neckties, fabric by the swatch or by the yard, kilt hose and all quality accessories to accent your highland wear.

Admission is \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 for Children 6-12.

We are open Monday through Saturday 10-5 pm (Winter hours are 11 AM until 4 PM) It is always a good idea to call first if you are planning a trip to our quaint wee mountain town because we might have snow and ice.

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Linda D. Rusche-Hendricks, Tom Henderson and Teri Henderson Garety posted on the Clan Henderson Society Inc., *FaceBook* page that the United Scots of Oklahoma Iron Thistle Festival is being moved to Choctaw, Oklahoma.

Dates for next year are May 31 and June 2, 2019.

Choctaw is a small town west of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the current home to the Octoberfest.

If anyone has any more information, please send to <bethscribble@aol.com>

I could not find this information on the Internet. (Beth)

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01387 253374 to reserve a free place at the lecture or email dumfries.museum@dumgal.gov.uk.

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The Society's filmed lectures can also be found on *YouTube*.

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Col. Russell Lawrence Henderson, US Army (ret.) 1942-2018, passed away on August 26, 2018, at his home in Alexandria, Virginia. He was born on December 2, 1942 in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to Blair and Sara Henderson.

Russell was raised in a military family and attended thirteen schools. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1964 and later received a Masters in Business from Boston University (Manheim Germany).

Russell joined the US Army and retired after 27 years. He served in Korea; Vietnam; AFSouth Naples, Italy; Heidelberg, Germany; and various locations stateside which brought him to Alexandria, Virginia.

After his military retirement, he worked at National Genealogical Society and developed an obsession with his family genealogy and genealogy in general.

He was an Eagle Scout and active Boy Scout to present day. He was also active with Friends of Fort Hunt Park and its connection to his father's history, Military Officers Association of America (MOAA).

He was extremely active with the Scottish Clan Henderson Society. He was editor of *An Canach*,

the publication of the Clan Henderson Society for many years and was Counsellor to the Chief of Clan Henderson, Alistair D. Henderson of Fordell.

He and Judy hosted thirteen international high school exchange students who remain part of the family.

Russell is preceded in death by his parents, Col. Blair Henderson and Sara Hartz Henderson and brother, Blair Henderson, Jr.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Judith Manz Henderson of Alexandria, Virginia; children: Janine Suzanne (and Skylar) Kovack of Alexandria, Virginia; Richard Russell (and Peggy) Henderson of Marietta, Georgia; and Ross Elliott Henderson of Carmel, Indiana; grandchildren: Colin Eliot Chatfield, Susan Elizabeth Chatfield, Tiffany Reann Chatfield, Howard Elliott Henderson, Charlotte Anne

Henderson and many international children and extended family members.

Russell was a devoted husband and father to his worldwide family. He will always live forever in our hearts.

His Interment at Arlington Cemetery will be at a future date.



Clan Bell International



This

old West Marche Clan, one of Border clans since the early 1100s, were retainers of the Great House of Douglas and also allied with the best border families through blood and friendship. Their land holdings were extensive, and to survive, they engaged in the "rieving" of the period and participated in many battles against the English.

Declared "unruly" by the Scottish Parliament, many of the Clan emigrated to the Ulster Plantation after 1610.

After William Bell, called *Redcloak* and Chief of the Clan died in 1628, the chiefship became dormant, and without leadership, the Bells ceased to exist as a viable clan.

Clan Bell International (CBI) in the United States represents Clan Bell world-wide with a coordinated network of 20 International Representatives, each representing the Clan in their own country.

CBI is a charitable organization of Scottish descendants and friends of Family/Clan Bell dedicated to the study of Bell genealogy and Scottish history and the perpetuation of family tradition.

CBI cordially invites membership inquires from persons Named Bell (all spellings), their descendants and friends. Quarterly newsletter published. Tents hosted at major Scottish festivals from coast to coast.

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It's My Family



Clan Leslie Society International invites YOU to Scotland in 2020!

The Clan Leslie Society International would like to meet you in Scotland for the celebration of 950 years of the Leslie's.

We would like to entertain you all with a four-day meeting at the Clan Leslie Gathering in Scotland in 2020. The actual dates for the Gathering are: 30th and 31st of July and the 1st and 2nd of August 2020.

It is proposed that we gather in Aberdeenshire at the beginning of August 2020.

To help us find out how many would like to join us, we wish all to let us know. The sooner we have the numbers we can start to plan your stay. We are hoping to have all attending "registered" before the end of this year 2018.

We understand it is a long time ahead to book, but, we must have the numbers to proceed with haste to get the amount of beds needed. We un-

derstand that not all will be able to tell us if they are coming or not, but an interest will be OK.

First timers to Scotland will be amazed by the beauty of this country and the lovely fresh air of the Highlands.

The Aboyne Highland Games will be part of the entertainment. Come and see where your kin came from. Meet the other members of the Clan Leslie Society, International. You might just find a new friend or even a relation.

Learn your history and see the sights where your ancestors fought and died.

Send your interest to <bless993@blueyonder.co.uk>. Hoping to see you in 2020.

Your hosts are David and Leslie Leslie, Brian and Petra Lesslie.

GRIP FAST

What are the Honours of Scotland?



The Honours of Scotland are Scotland's crown jewels. They are also known as the "Scottish Regalia," and date from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, making them the oldest set of crown jewels in the British Isles.

All three of these symbols, along with the Stone of Destiny, are now on permanent display at Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh.



CLAN BUCHANAN SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

If you have the name "Buchanan" in your family or any of the allied family/sept names below, you are invited to join your cousins and Buchanan kin. Just send an email for a membership form and/or information to

<http://www.theclanbuchanan.com/html/contact.html>



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The CBSI was formed in 1970 as the Clan Buchanan Society in America. It was founded at the Grandfather Mountain Games in North Carolina. The name was later changed to the Clan Buchanan Society International Inc., to reflect our society's expanded purpose and membership.



Contact Lloyd Gibson, CBSI President, at <azbuchanan12@gmail.com>

Oldest Highland bagpipes in existence played at MacIntyre meeting



The oldest Highland bagpipes in existence, and which rang out at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314, were played for just the fourth time in 200 years just a few months ago.

The Faery Pipes of Kinlochmoidart, reputed to be more than 800 years old, are normally kept in a special case at the West Highland Museum, Fort William.

It is said that they are “enchanted” and have never been played on the losing side of a battle. They were taken out of the case for a clan gathering, the World Gathering of Macintyres, which took place in Oban and Taynuilt in July.

At the Macintyre banquet in the Argyllshire Gathering Halls on Friday, 20 July, the pipes were played by Andrew Macintyre from Edinburgh.

They were played again on Sunday, 22 July, by Ruaraidh Petre, nephew of Archie McIntyre, a descendant of the MacIntyres who formerly possessed the pipes.

This time they were in Glenoe, the ancestral lands of MacIntyres, at Loch Etive between Oban and Taynuilt.

A ceremony was held at a cairn to the chiefs of Clan MacIntyre.

In addition, the chief’s son was at this gathering –the first time the family has returned to Scotland since emigrating to the US in 1822.

The pipes were handmade by a MacIntyre piper more than 800 years ago and are reputed to

be the first pipes ever with two holes.

According to legend, the MacIntyre piper had made his own chanter, and then in a dream a “faery” came to him and said: “Heat up your poker until it’s white hot and pierce the bottom of your chanter side to side and it will make the sweetest sounding pipes in Scotland.”

These days, the chanter is the only part left of the original Faery Pipes and the holes do look as though they were burned in by a poker.

Dr Alison Macintyre, organiser of the gathering, said: “The pipes have been out three times in 200 years. The last time was at the 2008 MacIntyre banquet when they were played by Archie McIntyre.

“The West Highland Museum is being very gracious in letting us use the Faery Pipes.

“They are enchanted pipes and we are really excited to have them at the banquet and on the Sunday. We think that with having the Faery Pipes played at Glenoe with the son of the chief present, we should be able to stir up some ancestors.”

Other highlights of the clan gathering included attending Taynuilt Highland Games, hikes, ceilidhs, boat tours and Gaelic workshops.

Read more at: <https://www.scotsman.com/lifestyle/oldest-higland-bagpipes-in-existence-to-be-played-at-clan-meeting-1-4768095>





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Eric King, editor of *The St. Andrew's Cross*,
publication of the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida

*Since many members of our Scottish community can trace much of their ancestry to Ulster-Scot immigration in the 18th century, I thought I would add this information on the Ulster Scot Society for your use and information with credit to Alastair McIntyre of **ElectricScotland.com**. Another good source is a book that I have read 3-4 times: **Born Fighting** by James Webb. His book not only provides excellent information on what used to be called the "Scotch-Irish", it offers a great and concise wee history of Scotland as well. As he notes in his book, "the Ulster-Scots didn't have to assimilate American culture, they were the American culture." -Ed.*

The Ulster-Scots Society Of America is primarily an educational and social organization committed to the promotion of the Ulster-Scots history and heritage, especially as it pertains to the nearly quarter of a million immigrants who left the north of Ireland (Ulster) during the 18th century and settled in America (often referred to as: The Great Migration).

The majority of these immigrants were the descendants of Lowland and Border Scots as well as Northern English who had settled in Ulster four generations earlier.

They sought to carve out of the American wilderness a better life for themselves and their families. In the process, they helped establish and build our great American republic.

Once in America, these immigrants came to be known as Scotch-Irish. In the British Isles they are known also as Ulstermen or Ulster-Scots. Today nearly 22 million Americans can trace the roots of at least one family member to these hardy set-

tlers from the North of Ireland.

The Society is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization.

It encourages its' members across the country, in each particular locale, to gather together on a regular basis to collectively pursue the goals of the organization through active participation in family oriented social activities as well as educational and special cultural events.

When sufficient numbers are present in a particular locale, an Area Convener from among their number will be recruited to help coordinate those efforts.

If desired, the Area Convener can apply for approval to form a local chapter of the Society. The Area Convener Reports to the Region Commissioner when that position is filled, otherwise they will report directly to the national council of the Society."

Membership is open to anyone interested in establishing and promoting the Society.

How to join the Ulster-Scots

Membership dues are as follows: Individual: \$15 and family: \$20. Upon the initial dues payment, dues are paid in January of each year. Completed applications and dues can be mailed to the Ulster-Scots Society Of America, Attn: Glen Pratt, P.O. Box 3969 Amarillo, TX 79116.

Email: <gpratt@ulsterscotssociety.com>

Also contact Diane Campbell (Membership) at <decmpbl@carolina.rr.com>. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, updates on local events and happenings as well as contact info for the nearest Area Convener. For more information: <http://www.ulsterscotssociety.com/>

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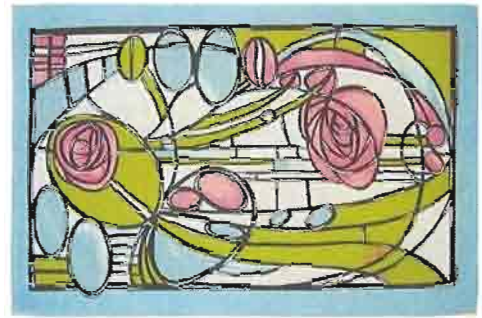


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Royal couple open Mackintosh tea room



The Duke and Duchess of Rothesay (as The Prince of Wales and The Duchess of Cornwall are known when in Scotland) were in Glasgow to officially open the historic Charles Rennie Mackintosh designed tea rooms following a £10 million restoration. The Glasgow tea rooms are based on original designs by Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

Charles and Camilla visited Mackintosh at the Willow on Sauchiehall Street.

They also put in place a wood carving, to complete the £10m four-year restoration project.

It is based on the only example where Mackintosh had complete control of architecture, interior design, furniture and even cutlery.

The royal couple toured the restored saloons, billiard room, gallery and salon de luxe, as well as a new exhibition telling the story of Mackintosh and Miss Catherine Cranston, who commissioned the tea rooms and restaurant.

They also met trainees who had been taken on by the tea room following a training course organised through the Prince's Trust.

Prince Charles told them: "I wish you nothing but the greatest success from now on and I'm very proud to have played a small part in opening the tea rooms."

They then greeted crowds in Sauchiehall Street as they left.



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Septs: Brewlands, Dalrulzion, Drimmie, Lude, Persie, Rannagulzion.



Gaelic archive of songs and stories unlocked for first time



With many thanks to *The Scotsman*

Their songs and stories speak of a different time. Now an audio archive which documents the traditions of crofters, farm workers and fishermen - in English and Gaelic and some Scots - has opened up to the public for the first time. More than 40 audio files are being published online by Glasgow University as it works to make traditional Gaelic speech more accessible to speakers and learners of the language.

The majority of recordings in the archive were gathered from residents of North and South Uist, Scalpay, Harris, Barra, Berneray and Benbecula by American storyteller, Tracy Chipman, during the 1990s and early 2000s. The recordings tell of everyday life and customs in the Outer Hebrides and cover a vast range of topics from fishing terminology to traditional cures, fairy stories and premonitions. Among the files include contributions of crofter, storyteller and poet Dòmhnall McDonald of Daliburgh, South Uist.

Archivists at Glasgow University are working to trace relatives of those who feature in the recordings, many who have since died.

Mary Ann Campbell, a great niece of Mr McDonald, said it was "lovely and moving" to hear his voice again. She said; "He was always very welcoming and looked forward to his many visitors, they used to come from all over the world.

He was a kind, softly spoken and modest man and never boasted about any of his work. "His work was often published in the local paper. We are fortunate as a family that we now have his book to

look at some of his bàrdachd or poetry, it was just unfortunate that it was published after his death."

The recordings were made in English and Gaelic and will be fully transcribed or subtitled in due course.

In addition, nine of the recordings come from the newly launched *Cluas ri Claisneachd Archive*, recorded in Campbeltown in Argyll as well as Cape Breton Island.

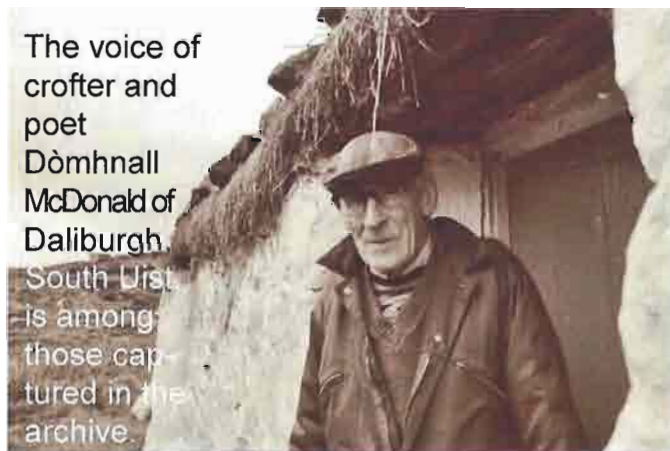
These recordings were mostly made during the collection phase for the *Historical Dictionary of Scottish Gaelic Project (HDSG)* in the 1970s.

It also includes other reel-to-reel tapes and cassettes donated to Celtic and Gaelic in the College of Arts.

The new audio archive has been created at the university as *The Digital Archive of Scottish Gaelic*, an online repository of digitised texts and lexical resources for the language, celebrates its 10th anniversary. It also heralds a new direction for DASG of focusing more on the spoken word to include oral traditions of storytelling, folklore, songs and poetry.

At a symposium at the university to mark the 10th anniversary of the digital archive, it was announced that the family of renowned Gaelic Poet, Tormod MacLeòid/Norman MacLeod, known as *Am Bàrd Bochd* or *The Poor Bard*, has donated his life's work to the DASG archive.

The collection includes images, songs, tales and folklore collected in the Isle of Lewis by the bard. Professor Rob Ó Maolalaigh, the University



The voice of crofter and poet Dòmhnall McDonald of Daliburgh, South Uist, is among those captured in the archive.

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* There was once a lady who was born Mary Ann Fiddle. She was courted for years by Henry DeDee.

In a few years, she became Henry's wife and, thus became "Mary Ann Fiddle DeDee."

* *Humpty Dumpty* relates to King James IV of Scotland, who died at Flodden in 1513.

He was a very large man who rode the largest horse in 16th century Scotland. His horse was called, "The Wall."

As King James rode alongside a cliff to join his troops, the horse slipped and the two of them fell to their deaths.

Gaelic Archive Unlocked, *continued from page 27*

of Glasgow's Professor of Gaelic and the Director of DASG/Ollamh na Gàidhlig, Oilthigh Ghlaschu, agus Stiùiriche DASG, said: "Our archive is a living memory connecting us directly through an oral history of storytelling and song to the traditional Gàidhealtachd of previous generations.

"It is a reminder where we have come from and celebrates an important part of Scotland's dùthchas and heritage. All three of Scotland's indigenous languages – English, Gaelic and Scots are contained within the archive.

"Today the Gaelic language is very much part of modern Scotland. From the names of cities and towns we live in which have come from Gaelic like Kilmarnock, Stirling, and Inverness to words like loch, glen, bard, whisky and clan, the language helps put Scotland into context. We are delighted to make this audio resource freely available."

Professor Ó Maolalaigh added: "We are deeply honoured that the family of Tormod MacLeòid has decided to donate his papers to the Bàrd's alma mater, the University of Glasgow."

Abi Lightbody, the senior audio archive and corpus assistant, said: "I am delighted to be able to share these wonderful audio files with the public. "The way we use and speak Gaelic is changing and these recordings allow people to access the rich idiomatic Gaelic of previous generations, whether they are interested in terminology, stories and legends or songs and music."

To visit the archive, visit <www.dasg.ac.uk Martinez on Celtic link>

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MacFarlane - Davidson



and Ella MacFarlane.

Ian met Dorothy (Dottie) Lee Carl in the youth group at First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge, Illinois. They were married in 1956 with Dottie's father, Reverend George Truman Carl, officiating. Their marriage of 62 years was a blessing until his death and he was always happiest with Dottie by his side. Along with his beloved wife, Ian's wonderful children and special grandchildren were his greatest source of joy. Ian had one wonderful younger brother, William Bruce, who predeceased him.

Ian retained great pride in his Scottish heritage throughout his life. He remained close to his cousins in Scotland, Norman MacFarlane and Jennifer Currie.

He dedicated countless hours to organizations honoring his Scottish roots and was the founder and first president of the Clan MacFarlane Society and a founding member of Clan MacFarlane World-

I a n MacFarlane, 86, died at home in Atlanta, Georgia on September 2, 2018 at peace with the faith that was the foundation of his life.

Ian was born in Chicago September 6, 1931, to William

wide. He also was a former president of the Burns Club of Atlanta as well as of the St. Andrews Society of Atlanta.

Additional information from the Dignity Memorial Web Site: <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/atlanta-ga/ian-macfarlane-7979142>.

Ian was extremely grateful for the support of his family and friends and Roxie Ebanks, his caregiver, during his last months.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Children's Literature for Children (<https://childrensliterature.org/>)

A memorial service was held on Sunday, September 9 at Northside United Methodist Church Atlanta.

Douglas Walter McGeorge Davidson, MBE, died recently at Blairgowrie, aged 89.

He was a long standing member of Clan Davidson in Scotland.

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