



HECTOR'S HERALD[®]

April, May, & June 2018

NEWS OF CLAN GILLEAN OF LOCHBUIE — FAMILIES MACLEAN & MACLAINE, SEPTS & FOLLOWERS OF HECTOR THE ASTUTE (EACHAINN REAGANACH) SENIOR LINEAGE OF IAIN DUBH MACGILLEAN

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Message from the Clan Chief

Dear fellow kinsmen,

As I think most of you are aware, I, together with other members of the Clan whose historical knowledge is of huge value, are in the throes of compiling a comprehensive history of our Clan. For too long much ‘unexplored history ‘ has been hidden in libraries and court documents. Our collective brief has been to explore this reservoir of information for the benefit not only of Clansmen, but for all who trace their origins to Mull. Our work will hopefully be published during the latter half of this year and I feel confident that this book will not only provide a valuable resource, but will also provide you with the ammunition to counter some of the nonsense that the less well informed propagate.

By way of example, I have extracted for your information a short paragraph correcting the timeline surrounding the death of ‘Ewen of the Little Head’.

Correcting History

The timelines surrounding the death of “Ewen of the Little Head”

The oral history of John, 5th Lochbuie, records that he was imprisoned by the Duart chief, and was attended by an ugly female hand-servant who was subsequently to bear him two ‘illegitimate children’. The few written historical fragments that remain are sadly not definitive on the precise dates of John’s incarceration - in fact the suggested dates are completely illogical. It is therefore necessary to ‘logically reconstruct’ the sequence of events for this period.

It is probable that:

‘Following conflict between John and Lachlan Cattanach of Duart in 1514, when Duart prevailed, Duart incarcerated John on the fortress island of Carnaburg Mor, a castle that Duart had seized the year before in 1513. The ugly crone attending John bore him two sons - obviously illegitimate. It should be remembered that at this point-in-time John’s two legitimate sons, John, the younger of

For Communications with the Editor of

“Hector’s Herald”

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Lochbuie, and Ewen, were alive. After a relatively short period, John was released as a consequence of the King's intervention, and possibly when Lachlan Cattanach had submitted to the King.

Knowledge of the two young boys existence was concealed and their formative years were spent in the MacDuffie (also named as MacPhees) household at Loch Spelve. However tensions between the two Maclean clans again surfaced in 1531 when the Duart chief's younger brother - Ailein-nan-Sop - invaded Lochbuie land and murdered John, the son and tanist to John, 5th Lochbuie.

If the two illegitimate boys had been born in 1515 or 1516, they would have been 16 or 15 years old at this time. Given the obvious tensions that would have existed between the Lochbuies and Duarts, John judiciously despatched his two natural sons to Antrim for their safety.

Simmering tensions once again exploded with the Ewen episode, reputedly in 1538, and notably John legitimates his two natural sons on 13th September 1538 - soon after Ewen's death. John now has legitimate heirs - Murdoch and Charles. John dies shortly afterwards in late 1538, aged 68.

However the date given for the Ewen episode and his death in 1538 is highly questionable, as in September 1534 John had a charter signed by the king in which he bequeathed his estate to his "illegitimate" son, Murdoch. Had Ewen still been alive in September 1534, such an action would have been extremely unlikely. Perhaps Ewen's death was sometime in early 1534 and that by 1538 John was in deteriorating health and need his successors to be legitimate?

In 1540 – Murdoch returns from Antrim and recaptures Moy Castle. He is now a young man of approximately 25 years of age, if borne in 1515 or 1516'.

The suggestion by some writers that John was imprisoned by Duart immediately after the 'Ewen conflict of 1538', when he then impregnated his hand-servant, who then gave birth to the illegitimate Ewen, is patently nonsense as the illegitimate Murdoch was first mentioned in a charter in 1534, was

legitimised in 1538, and returned to Lochbuie in 1540. Ends.

My best wishes to you all.

Lorne Maclaine of Lochbuie.,



The Black Dog of Ardura.

A canine harbinger of an impending death?

Dr. Duncan MacDonald of Oban was Murdoch Maclaine's (23rd of Lochbuie) personal physician. At this time Murdoch was effectively bed-ridden. On the morning of his departure from Lochbuie House on his return to Oban, as Dr Duncan opened the front door to let himself out, in rushed a large black dog. In fact he opened the inner door to allow the dog into the house itself.

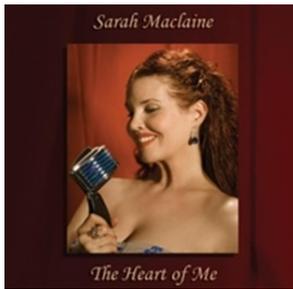
He thought nothing more of the incident and got into the horse-drawn trap for the journey back to Craignure to catch the ferry to Oban.

In desultory conversation with the driver he remarked that someone had left a dog out all night. Instantly the driver betrayed grave apprehension. "You let the dog in, did you?" The driver then explained that if the dog got into the house as the doctor recounted, there was no hope of Murdoch recovering. Murdoch died within the week.

Dr. Reginald MacDonald who lived in Salen, and a cousin of Dr. Duncan, subsequently related a 'weird' experience he had after attending to an old man in Lochbuie village. On his return journey to Salen and while driving up Ardura Hill, he heard the yowling of a dog in the woods. Suddenly a dog emerged from the woods and ran ahead of him for some distance before vanishing.

That night the old man died. He wasn't a Lochbuie but one of their aged retainers. The big, black dog, resembling a retriever - is known throughout Mull as 'The Black Dog of Ardura'. (Ardura is hereditary Lochbuie land)

Submitted by: Lochbuie



Clan Maclaine's Got Talent (1)

SARAH MACLAINE

Sarah is a busy singer, songwriter and entertainer from Melbourne in Victoria, Australia. She covers a wide range of musical styles including particularly jazz, blues, r&b, disco, latin and pop. Amongst her repertoire are songs by Beyonce, Adelle and Justin Hayward to name but a few.

Sarah got her first major break on the national television show, Good Morning Australia, in 1997 and went on to make approximately 80 appearances before the programme ran its course in 2006. She currently has one album to her name, 'The Heart of Me' (2015), and is working towards recording a new album of original songs later in 2018. *This is an album where each of the songs I've selected has a place in my heart. Every track has a special meaning to me, and I hope this comes through in my heartfelt performance of each one.*



Sarah comes from a very talented family. Her father Quentin has performed in musicals such as 'The Phantom of the Opera' and acted in films such as 'A cry in the dark'. Her Brother Sebastian was one of The TEN Tenors for a number of years. More on both in future. The family originally come from Launceston and Hobart in Tasmania and are therefore descended from the Maclaines of Tasmania that featured in the July, August, September 2017 edition

of Hector's Herald.

Sarah sometimes performs as a solo singer but more than often fronts a trio or quartet. She currently has a residency at Bird's Basement in Melbourne; her ambition in the not too distant future is to perform shows in both New York and London.

To learn more about Sarah visit her website: www.sarahmaclaine.com.

Submitted by: Neill Maclaine

MACLAINES & MACQUARIES THE FAMILY CONNECTION

The first recorded marriage between the two families is during the 1600s when Lachlan Maclean (son of Hector, 12th of Lochbuie), married Flora, daughter of Lachlan, 16th MacQuarrie of Ulva. Then in mid 1700s, Margaret (sister of Murdoch Maclaine) married Lachlan Macquarie Sr. They had a son, also Lachlan.

When Lachlan was only 14, his father died and he was taken by his maternal uncle, Murdoch Maclaine, Baron of Maoidh, 19th hereditary Chief of Clan Maclaine to live at Castle Maoidh on the shores of Loch Buie. "...from the beginning, he found himself under the immediate and friendly protection of a great Highland Chief whose grounds for game were the most extensive in Mull".

Lochbuy sent him to the Royal High School at Edinburgh. His education progressed until he could read and write "an average sort of 18th century English" in a good clear hand. "It was Lochbuy, who financed his early expeditions ... the same who, at the end, entrusted Lachlan with the guardianship of Maclaine's numerous progeny".

Many males of the Isles left their farms for careers in the military. It was common practice of well-to-do families to boost their son's military career, by obtaining (purchasing) a commission as Ensign (Second Lieutenant)—the lowest officer rank. In 1777 Murdoch Maclaine, purchased a commission for Lachlan as an Ensign in the 2nd Bn, 84th Regt of Foot. Young Lachlan, still only 15 yoa, sailed with

the 84th Regt for Canada. He received his commission as Ensign on turning 16 some five months after reaching Nova Scotia. He was later transferred to 71st Regt in Jamaica, then was made a senior lieutenant with 77th Regt of Foot and served in India from 1788-96. In 1801, he was promoted to full major and transferred to 86th Regiment.

In 1803, he returned briefly to Scotland to take possession of a substantial land estate at Gruline on Mull that he had purchased from his Uncle Murdoch. In 1803, he was re-assigned and promoted to Colonel of the 73rd Regiment –The Black Watch – and promoted again to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1807.

Appointed Captain-General of the 73rd Regiment and Governor-in-Chief of New South Wales, he was sent to Terra Australis at the other side of the world. Macquarie was shocked at what he found in the colony...the country was “threatened with famine; distracted by faction; the public buildings in a state of dilapidation; the few roads and bridges almost impassable; the population in general depressed by poverty”. His wide previous experience as a staff officer made him a vigorous administrator. His improvements to the material and moral condition of the colony were significant.

Visionary, Lachlan Macquarie, began using the term “Australia” in all his official dispatches to England, and on 12 December 1817 he recommended to the Colonial Office that it be formally adopted.

Had it not been for Murdoch Maclaine’s intervention, generosity and patronage, Lachlan (longest-serving Colonial Governor of New South Wales) may well have remained a poor, uneducated, subsistence, tenant-farmer and Australia may not have become the country it is today. Lachlan Macquarie, his wife Elizabeth and his son are buried at Gruline, only a few miles from Lochbuie castle.

The Macquarie Mausoleum upkeep is subsidized by the people of Australia through the National Trust.

Submitted By: Alan MacLean

Maclaines of Tasmania

A genealogical breakthrough...

by Neill Maclaine (Clan Genealogist)



Van Diemen's Land, circa. 1828

Back in 1998 I wrote to every Maclaine listed at the back of something called Burkes' 'World Book of Maclaines' asking for details of their family trees. I received but a small number of responses but the majority of those were of very high quality. The family trees kindly provided back then have formed a large part of what I have cheekily called 'The World Book of Maclaines' which is classified as a Public Member Tree on Ancestry.com. Other ancestor hunters can view this Tree but unless invited by me they cannot see the details of any living people. The Tree uses the Chief's Lochbuie lineage as the backbone and hooks on as many other branches as have been established. I also run several other Maclaine related Public Member Trees just waiting for the appropriate breakthrough to make their connections.

Some of the more comprehensive replies from 1998 were from two Tasmanian Maclaines with very detailed accounts of their ancestors all springing from one Captain Peter Maclaine who was supposedly born on the Isle of Mull in the late 18th Century and settled in Van Diemen's Land (as it was known before 1856) with his wife, Frances a.k.a. "Fanny" Butler, who he had married in Waterford, Ireland, in 1826. No one knew any more of this mystery Maclaine and he had formed a proverbial "brickwall" in genealogy-speak causing many years frustration.

The administrative team of the choir has voted in favour of accepting this invitation, and look forward to a long and fruitful association.

Earlier this year, the Male Choir, and its counterpart, the D. M. Davis Ladies Choir, was invited to Wales to take part in the 200th anniversary of the journey of several families from Cardiganshire to the Ohio River Valley to seek a new life. Unfortunately, because of the expense of travel, we were forced to decline this invitation. Maybe another time!

Submitted By: W. L. McCormick, Sr. Dir.

The Lochbuy Brooch

Submitted By: Lochbuie



The brooch has been dated to circa 1500. The base of the brooch is made of silver, is 4.8 inches in diameter, and is set with a large central crystal at 2.4 inches in height, and is surrounded by ten river pearls set in high collets each about an inch and a quarter high.

The inscription on the underside of the silver base reads:

“The silver ore of this brooch was found on the estate of Loch Buy in Mull and was made by a tinker on that estate about the year 1500. It was handed down by the ladies of the family to one another till Anna Maclean, Lady to Murdoch Maclean, who had no male issue, gave it to Isabella Maclean their daughter, spouse to John Scorgie, Esq., to whom she presented it the day after their marriage”.

Highland ladies wore the Hebridean Airisaid, gath-ered at the waist by an ornamented belt and fastened

centrally at the breast by a large brooch (brotche). The Lochbuy Brooch was traditionally handed down to the bride of the eldest son. As Murdoch had no male issue, the brooch was given to their daughter Isabella.

The brooch was to pass through various hands before it was purchased by the British Museum for L71.

Anna Maclean was the wife of Murdoch, 13th Lochbuie.

(Article discovered by Barry Hartman)

The Lochbuy Brooch was among the many items in the collection of Ralph Bernal, which were auctioned on his death. It was listed as Item #3512 “An ancient brotche, of silver, of circular form, scalloped and surrounded by small upright obelisks, each set with a pearl on top; in the center is a round crystalline ball, considered a magical gem; the top may be taken off, showing a hollow, originally for reliques. This interesting work was the property of Maclean of Lochbuy, in the Isle of Mull, and is said to be made of silver found on the estate. An interesting work of the time of Queen Elizabeth. Mentioned in Pennants Tour – engraved beneath – 4 ¾” in diameter.” The Brooch was auctioned on Monday, April 23, 1855 on the 26th day of the estate sale by Christie and Manson.

Did the British Museum buy the brooch at this auction?

(Recent Remarks by Lochbuie)

The Lochbuy Brooch. I had no idea there was a replica in existence during Murdoch’s time. Must be “another lost relic”! I don’t know how to address this issue, but we do know that Lochbuie possessions were farmed-out to various friends and relations for safe keeping when Kenneth lost/departed Lochbuie. I can understand these “possessions” becoming assimilated into the guardian’s own possessions when Kenneth progressively withdrew from society in the late 1920’s and early 30” when he was effectively homeless, and Gillean a young boy. So I will label these “possessions” as lost and if they ever turn-up – great – but alternatively, some related family might have a guilty conscious moment. All I guess we can do is be alert to any Lochbuie items

turning-up on auction or when offered for sale. Remember that old embossed leather Lochbuie dirk that was offered for private sale some 10 years ago? At GBP 20 000 it was a crazy amount. And of course there is the targe.. also with someone I have never heard of.



Tenant Wanted for Lochbuie House



1851

22 February 1851 (and also into March in other publications) *London Evening Standard*: To Let – Completely Furnished, desirable residence, with grouse and deer shooting, and fishing, in the island of Mull, The Mansion House of Lochbuy, a modern and substantial building, , possessing every accommodation required for the comfort and convenience of a large family. It contains dining room, drawing room, parlour, small library or business room, ten bedrooms, exclusive of dressing rooms and attics, with gun room, housekeepers room, laundry, butler's pantry, and ample servant's accommodation. The house is well supplied with water, has three bathrooms, with hot, cold, and shower baths and water closets &c. There are also a coach house, stable, harness room, dog kennel, &c. The house is beautifully situated at the head of Lochbuy, which affords a constant supply of the finest white fish of every description, and country produce of every kind is abundant and reasonable, the tenants being bound to supply the tenant of the mansion house at a fixed price. A trout stream passes close by the house, and there is a lake within a half mile. There are besides, several other trout lakes on the property. The shooting extends

over about 20,000 acres, and for some years has been very strictly preserved. Besides red deer, the hills are well stocked with ptarmigan, grouse, black game, hares, ducks, and other varieties of game. Pheasants and partridges have lately been introduced.

The garden is extensive, and well stocked with fruit trees. It is early, and produces excellent vegetables.

A tenant may be accommodated with any quantity of land which may be required. He can also have the Right of Fishing for Salmon with nets, attached to Lochbuy.

There is a Post three times a week to Mull; and steam-packets are constantly passing and repassing.

Upon the whole, with reference to the excellence and extent of accommodation, the beauty of the scenery, and its many other advantages, it may justly be said that such an opportunity of possessing a delightful Sporting and Family Residence very rarely occurs.

Offers will be received and all further information will be given by Messrs. Shand & Farquhar, W.S., 24 Queen Street, Edinburgh, or by Angus Gregorson, writer in Oban.

Articles Submitted by Barry Hartman



“Rejoicings at Lochbuy“

03 July 1869

“Oban Times” & “Argyllshire Advertiser”

The arrival of Lochbuy and his bride on Wednesday was the occasion of an assemblage of the tenantry on the estate to give the young laird and his lady a cordial welcome to his ancestral home. On the steamer entering the bay of Lochbuy , they were received by a salute from the Lochbuy section of the Mull Artillery Volunteers under the command of Lieutenant McPhail, and the booming of the cannon, owing to the surrounding echoes, had a grand effect. On their landing, the young pair were received by a round of cheers from the tenantry who, in their enthusiasm, drew the boat with the young couple in it from the landing place to the gate at the Castle. There they were met by a young girl dressed in white, who pre-

sented Mrs. MacLaine with a bouquet of flowers. They then proceeded to the mansion house, headed by a piper, and escorted by the tenants, passing through three triumphal arches. On the way, they were met by Mrs. Schwabe, the bride's mother, the dowager Mrs. Maclaine of Lochbuy, the Misses Maclaine, Mrs. Gregorson, and the Rev. Mr. Clerk, of Torosay, and at the door the Volunteers were drawn up in line, and presented arms.

Lochbuy then, addressing the tenants, thanked them for the enthusiastic reception they had given him and his wife, and said that no efforts would be wanting on his part to perform his duties as a resident landlord in a proper manner. Turning to the Volunteers he thanked them also, stated that he had been a soldier, but had retired from that service to reside on his estate, but though he had withdrawn from that service, he hoped soon to be a volunteer. He then invited all to dinner, which was laid out in a tastefully decorated hall. Mr. Gregorson, factor of the estate, officiated as chairman, supported on the right by Rev. D. Clerk, and on the left by Lieutenant. McPhail and Mr. Macnicol, Garmony, and Mr. Donald Currie, Craignure, acted as croupiers. After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts, Mr. Macnicol proposed Lochbuy's health, and stated that from what he knew of him, he had a deep conviction that he would perform his duties as an intelligent as well as considerate and kind landlord. The toast was received in the most enthusiastic manner' and thereafter the Chairman responded, among other things remarking that the mottoes now hanging on the walls were emblematic of the spirit which actuated Lochbuy on taking his place among them; and that the handsome vase on the table before him testified to the good feeling towards him and his lady on the part of the tenants. The vase was a very handsome silver jug presented to Mrs. Maclaine on their marriage. It bore the crest and the following inscription – "Presented to Murdoch Gillian Maclaine, Laird of Lochbuy, and Mrs. Maclaine, on the auspicious occasion of their marriage, by an attached tenantry. 19th June 1869." After the toast, the jug was passed round the table, and each guest pledged the health of the young pair out of it. The chairman then proposed the health of Mrs. Maclaine of Lochbuy, and those other members of the family, were all proposed and enthusiastically received. Thereafter

Lochbuy entered the hall, accompanied by Mrs. Maclaine and ladies of the party, and in a feeling and appropriate manner proposed the health of the tenantry of the Lochbuy estate. And hoped they would long be spared to act cordially together, and that they would have many opportunities of happy meetings in the future. After the dinner the wives and daughters were served with a substantial tea which had been provided for them; and afterwards the assemblage adjourned to the hall-room, where they were joined by Lochbuy and Mrs. Maclaine, and the other ladies from the mansion-house. The ball was opened by Lochbuy and Mrs. Macleod, Cameron, and Mrs. Maclaine and Mr. Archibald Macphail, Scalastle. The dancing was kept up with great spirit 'til about five o'clock in the morning. – About ten o'clock at night a bonfire was lighted, accompanied with fireworks, which had a fine effect."

Homecoming

25 August 1871 "Morning Post:

The homecoming of the Marquis and Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne has for sometime been anticipated in the west of Scotland, if not in a still wider district, with a large degree of interest rarely attaching to any similar event. The marriage of the Princess Louise, not the least graceful and accomplished of Her Majesty's daughters, with the heir to the ancient House of Argyll, himself a young nobleman of the highest character.....The sword to be presented later in the day to the Marquis of Lorne was also shown inside the Argyll Hotel.....It was made to the design of Captain Maclaine, of Lochbuy.....The finely-tempered blade is richly ornamented, having near the hilt the boar's head, which figures conspicuously in the Argyll arms.....The basket hilt is gilt and richly chased, and also shows the Louise and Lorne monogram and a coronet. The sword is enclosed in a handsome oak case."

Articles Submitted by: Barry Hartman

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!
Deadline for submissions for the
September Newsletter.
10 September 2018

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