



MACLAN MACLENNAN CANADA

Dum Spiro Spero While I breathe, I hope.

From the President



Dear Clansfolk, I hope you are all enjoying summer and fall despite all the rain we have had. The weather seemed to have followed us from our travels to Scotland, Belgium and now in Canada. In Scotland they say wait 10 minutes and the weather will change but not so in Canada where it rains for hours!

On June 28-29 John and I along with Melanie and Andy McLennan and

many from MacLennan Clan Australia, were fortunate to be in Scotland to join Chief Ruairidh, and his committee of Scottish MacLennans at the Clan MacLennan tent at "Bannockburn Live". Rebecca had organized slots of time when each could man the tent but we all wanted to stay and visit. The re-enactment of the Battle of Bannockburn was very well done with the commentator often adding humour to the way the battle progressed. The Scots, led by Robert the Bruce, although outnumbered 2 to 1 were victorious over the English led by Edward II on June 23 and 24, 1314. Below is an account of the battle, extracted from Education Scotland website. *(From the president continued on pg. 2.)*

Battle of Bannockburn First day of the battle

"The first day of the battle opened as the English army approached Stirling Castle along the old Roman road. Representatives from the castle met with the king and warned him that many Scots were hiding in the woods of the King's Park on Coxet Hill. Edward sent two scouting parties forward, both numbering about 300 horsemen. One was under the command of Sir Robert Clifford. This was to scout the flat land to the east of the road, known locally as the Carse. The other, under the command of the Earl of Hereford, rode up the old Roman road towards the Scots position. There Hereford's men came face to face with King Robert himself, inspecting his men at the edge of the woods.

On seeing the king, a young knight called Henry de Bohun immediately challenged the king to a duel. He spurred his horse onwards straight to the Scottish king. Henry de Bohun was considered a great knight, but the king of Scots simply waited until he was almost upon him then sidestepped his horse and killed the English knight by smashing in the back of his head with a war axe. The Scots pikemen then drove off Hereford's men with ease. Apparently King Robert's only comment on the event was to complain about his broken battle axe.

Sir Robert Clifford's advance fared no better. His foray into the Carse had discovered that there were many holes or pots, dug into the ground near the Roman road, but that the Carse itself was flat,



if somewhat boggy underfoot. However, before he could proceed any further, the Earl of Moray, Thomas Randolph, led his pikemen out of the trees and challenged Clifford's knights to attack. The result was the same as for Hereford's men. The knights were unable to penetrate the thick wall of pikes.

After hearing about the two disastrous scouting missions, Edward and his advisers decided to move the entire army during the night. They decided to take up position across the Carse facing the Scots. They hoped this would catch the Scots unprepared and prevent them escaping.

Battle of Bannockburn re-enactment. Photo: Andy McLennan





Bannockburn re-enactment. Photo: Barbara MacLennan

Unfortunately, this meant that the English troops spent a restless night, crossing the burn and standing guard in case of a Scots attack. The English morale had been affected badly by the two defeats the previous day. Worse still was the political infighting among Edward's advisors. Many of the more experienced and respected nobles had been replaced by Edward, while he took little part in the actual planning. Finally, a Scottish knight defected from Edward's side and travelled to King Robert. He explained the disorganised position of the English army and advised that the time to fight was now.

Second day of the battle

The Scots began the day by marching from the forest and taking up their positions. King Edward was so amazed that the Scots had not run away he exclaimed, 'My God will they fight?' When the Scots knelt in prayer, he even believed they were asking him his forgiveness.

The English position had become terribly confused during the night. Now the knights and heavy cavalry formed the entire front rank of the Edward's army. The majority of his foot soldiers had not even crossed the burn. To make matters worse the archers were not in a position to fire on the Scots, for fear of hitting their own men.

When the three Scots schiltrons (the tight formation of men armed with pikes) advanced towards the English, the knights did what was expected of them and charged. For hundreds of years, a charge of heavy knights had usually won battles (one knight equalled the might of 20 foot soldiers), but here the conditions were far from ideal. The ground was soft underfoot, making it slippery for the horses.

The Scots had drilled constantly for this kind of fight. Their closely packed formations of long pikes meant it was impossible for the knights to get near them. The Scots kept advancing towards the English, slowly pushing them back towards the burn. The knights had no room to manoeuvre or retreat, and were cut down.

When the English archers did manage to position themselves so that they could fire on the Scots without hitting their own men, Sir Robert Keith and James Douglas attacked with their light horses. The English archers were unable to defend themselves and scattered.

Finally, the Scots reserves, made up of the willing but untrained

highlanders and camp followers, rushed down from the top of Coxet Hill waving homemade banners. To the beleaguered English, this appeared to be a fresh Scottish army joining in the battle. Enough was enough and the English broke and ran. Chasing them, the Scots caught up as many tried to cross the burn. The carnage was great, and many English knights and commoners met their death while trying to cross.

King Edward, despite popular myth, fought bravely in the battle. He was forced to defend himself from Scottish soldiers as they tugged at his harness and his clothes. Eventually he was led away and managed to escape.

Overall it was a most impressive victory, but with Edward's escape the war would continue."

From: educationscotland.gov.uk

From the President (continued from page 1)

After Bannockburn, we had a few days before the MacLennan Clan Gathering in Inverness so John and I did some family research. John's GGgrandparents, Kenneth McLennan and Wininah McRae had sailed from Gairloch with their 6 children for PEI, Canada in 1838. We were able to drive to Gairloch the 1st day and visit the fishing village of Diabaig where we know one of their children was born. It was a harrowing drive down the steep one lane windy road into Diabaig but very beautiful and we could understand why it was a retirement paradise for the couple we met there. The next day we adventured to Lonbain, the crofter village where Wininah's father John McRae had lived. We saw some ruins of crofter homes that possibly he had lived in. We continued around the coastal road to Applecross, a beautiful village on the coast. We saw the parish church where we had obtained their marriage document and stopped at the interesting Applecross museum next door. We purchased a recommended book, "Applecross and the Hinterland A Historical Miscellany" by Iain MacLennan. Later we were thrilled to meet Iain MacLennan and have him sign our book after he gave the special interest talk on Applecross at the MacLennan Gathering.

Clan MacLennan tent at Bannockburn. Photo: Alistair MacLennan.



Thursday, July 3rd we arrived at the Beaufort Hotel in Inverness for the MacLennan Clan Gathering and for the launching of the MacLennan Family- Sharing Centre database created by Bruce MacLennan our clan Genealogist and Web Master from Sydney Australia. The initial genealogy work and family trees used to start this database were given to Bruce by Fiona Downie of Scotland. It includes genealogical work compiled by James MacLennan (Glasgow) and Donald MacLennan of Dingwall. Bruce has greatly grown this collection with the addition of official records, published family histories and photographs. The worldwide website concentrates on Mc/MacLennans, their spouses and children - especially those born before 1900. Work on this project has progressed well with many thousands of couples being verified against the Scottish marriage records and "joined up" referring to the process of matching a person to the proof and their families. For those members interested in searching your MacLennan family history go to www.clanmaclennan-worldwide.com. Choose **Family-Sharing Centre** from the panel list on the left and then see **click here to join**.

Special genealogy interest groups for Contin/Strathconon/Urray were held in the morning and groups for Gairloch and Applecross in the afternoon. We learned many new things about the history of these areas - one being that many MacLennans had been sent during the clearances to Argentina along with their sheep dogs to work on sheep ranches. It is sad that so many were uprooted from their extended families and homeland with no hope of returning.

At 4:00 PM there was a "Meet and Greet" for Ruairidh and his Scottish committee to welcome their guests and an opportunity for friends to re-connect and meet new MacLennans from Scotland, Australia, United States, South Africa, Switzerland, France and Canada. Later that evening an entertaining clan quiz was organized by Alistair with 5 groups competing. It was a fun way of getting to know one another in short order.

The next morning on July 4th at 10:00 AM we met at the Inverness Town House for the Clan Parliament officiated

Clan meeting at the Inverness Town Hall. Photo: Gael Colleguet.



Carol Davis (Australia) and Melanie McLennan (Canada) appointed to Chief's Lieutenant. Photo: Andy McLennan

by Chief Ruairidh. Bruce MacLennan Introduced and officially launched the MacLennan Genealogy Project and gave an explanation of the Genetics and DNA matching to help with connecting us to our roots and to each other. It is very encouraging since we have been in touch with a professor of genetics within our clan who has expressed an interest in helping with this project.

Chief Ruairidh appointed two Chief's Lieutenants – Carol Davis from Australia and Canada's Melanie McLennan. We congratulate Melanie and Carol in receiving this great honour.

The Clan Parliament was followed by a welcome from the City of Inverness Provost who then hosted a Civic Reception and buffet courtesy of the Highland Council. It was a magnificent building and a delicious luncheon. We felt very privileged to be there as Mc/MacLennans with our Chief.

A sobering note were the plaques on the walls of the hall dedicated to the War Dead of Inverness. There were sixteen names of MacLennans listed representing about ten per cent of the total.

Mini highland games had been arranged by Alistair MacLennan in the PM which a few brave ones joined despite the rain showers. With the rain pouring down, those gathered under the Victorian grandstand were given an interesting history of the grounds of the historic Northern Meeting Park by Gerry Reynolds, the Events Officer of the City of Inverness. The Inverness Highland Games are held here every July as a part of the Inverness Summer Festival, founded in 1822. The Master's World Championships will be held here on the 12th of September, 2014.

At 6:00 PM a coach transported the MacLennan Clan group to Dores Inn on the shores of Loch Ness. We had a few minutes there to enjoy the view and tranquility of the Loch and take some photos. A group photo of 80 plus MacLennans was taken in the evening light with Loch Ness

MacLennan Clan on the shore of Loch Ness. Photo: Gael Colleguet.



in the background. It was wonderful to meet the Canadian MacLennans from BC, as well as Scottish, Australian, American, South African, Swiss and French MacLennans.

Chief Ruairidh piped the group from the Dores Inn, through the Chief's home village of Dores to the Dores Parish Hall where we were served a scrumptious dinner of seafood, stovies and cranachan. After the meal we were entertained with music by the "Creaky Dores" and Ceilidh music. We enjoyed the Scottish Country Dancing and many joined the dancing and fun.



Chief Ruairidh and Alistair MacLennan lead the parade. Photo: Gael Colleguet.

It was a merry group that got back to the Beaufort Hotel a few minutes past 12:00 only to find we were locked out! This was quickly remedied with a phone call.

On Saturday July 5th two coaches picked up all the clan at 10:00 AM for a beautiful trip through Kintail, the historical home of the MacLennan Clan. Alistair did a marvelous commentary during the trip. John was relieved to learn that it was Alistair talking and not the coach driver!

At Eilean Donan Castle we had a tour with a guide throughout the castle. This was a highlight for John and me since in 2009 we had stopped at the castle but not realizing the significance of it for the MacLennans had not taken a tour. By the later 13th century the castle was held by Kenneth MacKenzie and in turn his successors. The MacLennan Clan were Standard Bearers for the MacKenzies and fought with them for the Jacobite cause. In 1719 the castle was garrisoned for the Jacobites by 46 Spanish soldiers. The English sent frigates to bombard the castle.



Scottish country dancing at the Dores Parish Hall. Photo: Gael Colleguet.

After the garrison surrendered, the castle remains were blown up including the 343 barrels of gunpowder stored there. It remained in ruins for nearly two centuries until they were rebuilt by Lt Col John MacRae-Gilstrap and Farquhar MacRae. The castle was restored according to a vision by Farquhar and later when old plans came to light, it was found that every detail was faithful to the original as had been revealed to him in his dream.



On the return trip, Max MacLennan's ashes were taken to Kintail as he had wished. Max had served both the past Chief Ronnie and our present Chief Ruairidh as the Chief's Lieutenant in Australia.

That evening we met for the black tie clan dinner at the Beaufort Hotel. The top table was piped in at 7:30. Morag Anderson led us with a grace by Robert Burns which we all read together before we were served a most elegant dinner with 4 choices of entrée. The Master of Ceremonies was Hugh Dan and Alistair MacLennan gave the Toast to

At 1:00 we were back at the Beaufort Hotel for final speeches, farewells and a lovely lunch.

Melanie, Andy, John and I presented Chief Ruairidh and Jillian with a wall-hanging quilt from Clan MacLennan Canada. Jillian, Kirsteen, and Lorna were given clan necklaces from Clan MacLennan Canada.

We went home with many happy memories made at the 2014 MacLennan Clan Gathering and the hope to return to the next International Clan Gathering in 4 years' time.

Cheers,
Barbara



Eilean Donan Castle. Photo: Andy McLennan

the Clan. Chief Ruairidh gave an excellent speech to the clan. Roland O'Brien, a friend of Ruairidh's and a historic re-enactor came dressed as a Jacobite. He gave an extensive monologue of the many battles the Jacobites had fought and won leading up to Culloden. Ruairidh's uncle and cousin entertained us with their music.

On Sunday we gathered for the Church of Scotland service at Ness Bank, Inverness. Rev Tom McWilliam conducted the service.

Editor's note:

2018 will be the 40th anniversary of the acknowledgement by the Lord Lyon, King of Arms of Scotland of Chief Ronnie's petition, grant and subsequent installation as Chief of Clan MacLennan, the first Chief of the MacLennans in over two centuries, and 29 years since Chief Ruairidh took up the Chief's standard from his father.



Chief Ruairidh's fiance, Jillian Ferguson admires the wedding gift from Clan MacLennan Canada.



Congratulations!



Jillian Ferguson and Ruairidh MacLennan. Photo: John Baikie.

MacLennan of MacLennan married

A clan chief married this weekend (Sept. 6th) in a beachside bothy in his clan's heartland on the west coast.

Ruairidh MacLennan, 37, married Jillian Ferguson, 28, at Shieldaig near Torrion in Wester Ross on Saturday.

Mr MacLennan became chief of the clan at the age of 12-years-old when he inherited the title from his father Ronald MacLennan, who built the bothy on a remote west coast beach in 1963.

The couple were married in front of a small group of guests by Rev David Macleod of Lochcarron Church.

Speaking yesterday before jetting off to Greece on honeymoon, Mr MacLennan said: "We both knew that it was quite high risk getting married outdoors at a bothy on the west coast but we were very lucky with the weather.

"We stayed in Torrion the night before and we could hear the rain battering down but by the morning it was great and the sun came out.

"It was a very special spot to get married and it was a tremendous day."

Mr MacLennan stays in Dores on the banks of Loch Ness and works as a district valuer for HM Revenue and Customs in the north.

Ms Ferguson is the manager of Netherton Forestry in Inverness.

The bothy was used by the MacLennan family as a holiday getaway in the Wester Ross area, the traditional home of the MacLennan clan.



Maggie McLennan, daughter of Melanie and Andy McLennan of Guelph, and David Horst, son of Brenda and Gary Horst of Stratford, were married on August 23, in Cambridge, Ontario. Congratulations to the new couple and their parents.



David and Maggie (McLennan) Horst. Photo: Andrew Goodwin.

Clan Activities: Summer 2014

Clan MacLennan Canada was represented at three Highland Games in July and August. Bob MacLennan, John and Barbara MacLennan manned the MacLennan Clan tent in Cambridge on July 18/14. We had many visitors at the tent including Ross MacLennan from Dungannon, ON - a new Clan MacLennan Canada member. Ross and his friend joined us in the Clan Parade. A group of 1812-14 war re-enactment members led in the parade. As usual we were given great hospitality and looked after with sandwiches and many visits by officials. There were the usual 6 or 7 clans represented in the Avenue of the Clans. It was an overcast day but the rain held off until we were packed up to leave.

Our 2nd Highland Games were The Glengarry Highland Games on August 1-2/14. Many of the clan came to help man the tent including Marilyn MacLennan Lawlor and her daughters, Leslie, Erin and Kristin, Beverly MacLennan, John and Barbara MacLennan and Ray and Lorna MacLennan. We had quite a large space in the main barn by a side door which kept us much cooler than if we were outside of the barns. We were lucky with a beautiful warm, sunny weekend. There were about 20 clans with their tents which was a considerable decline from other years. There were still 10 or 12 vacant spots with clan names on the Saturday. We set up our tent on Friday which was encouraged this year and we wonder if the 2 day set up is discouraging some clans from coming. They outdid themselves on the Friday night with the headliners of the 67th Games Tattoo being Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy. Their Traditional Cape Breton Celtic music and step dancing performances were electrifying. They enjoy playing and dancing together and gave us a special treat when they called 4 of their 6 children to the stage one at a time to perform separately and then together with their parents. We can be sure of another generation of talented Leahys to enjoy. The evening opened with massed fiddlers on the stage and three sky divers with

Canadian, Scottish and American flags landing on the infield. The Pipe bands were again magnificent with favourite tunes played such as "Glengarry My Home" "Mary's Wedding" and "Amazing Grace". The Brigadoons, MacCulloch Dancers, Salty Dog and the HMCS Ontario Band added to the evening enjoyment with the Ceilidh ending with dazzling fireworks. It was the Year of the Heavyweights and we ended the weekend on Saturday watching the Tug of War Teams battle it out, followed later by the incredible massed bands.

The following weekend, Aug 8-10/14 Clan MacLennan was at Fergus Highland Games – another exceptionally warm sunny weekend which brought out crowds of people. Our tent in the Avenue of the Clans was manned by Bob MacLennan, Robin MacLennan, Rob and Adele McLennan and John and Barbara MacLennan. We had many guests at the MacLennan Clan tent including Mary Krucker from Dundas, her grandson and Robert and Salima MacLennan from Kitchener. We had a good turnout of Mc/MacLennans for the Saturday Clan Parade and Opening Ceremonies. The Friday night Tattoo included the return of Fergus's own Guinness Book of World Records attempt for the most cabers turned simultaneously. Fergus held the record for a little over a month with 52 cabers but has lost to Inverness, Scotland on Sept 15/14 with 66 cabers turned simultaneously. A musical and historical presentation paying tribute to the many men and women that gave so much in the Great War of 1914-18 was presented by Historian and Author, Hugh Brewster and the Grammy nominated Elora Festival Singers. They gave us a beautiful and educational performance of Canada's participation in WW1. The Fergus Pipe Band, celebrating over 85 years of service was enjoyed along with performances by Tommy Leadbeater, Janice Howie, Nick Gush and dancing by the students of the Sandra Bald Jones Studio of Hamilton. The traditional Lightin' Ceremony paid tribute to the Scottish homeland before some fabulous firework displays.

Our AGM meeting was held at Melanie and Andy McLennan's home in Guelph on Sept.10/14. Our distant executive members joined us again on Skype which is proving very successful. Elizabeth Prebble is looking for a few member fees that are due. Please get in touch with her if guilty.

Carol Davis sent sad news from Australia that Mary McLennan, widow of Max McLennan has died after some time dealing with poor health. We sent our condolences to Mary's family and to Clan MacLennan Melbourne Australia.

Since there won't be another newsletter this year we wish our Clan MacLennan Canada members and families a very Blessed and Merry Christmas, and a Healthy, Wealthy, Happy Hogmanay.

Cheers,
Barbara

Flowers of the Forest

George Humphrey MacLennan

April 6, 1933 to August 9, 2014



MacLennan: George H. (Retired John's Manville, former resident of Agincourt) Peacefully at South Grey Bruce Heath Centre Kincardine, on Saturday August 9th, 2014, with family at his side, at the age of 81.

Devoted husband of the late Jeanne Marie MacKay (August, 2004). Caring dad of Cathy and Ron Plese, Virginia and Al Hutton, Laurie and Eric Benn and Colin and Marlene MacLennan. Proud Grandpa to Lauranne, Alexander and Megan Hutton; Amanda and Alison Benn; Emily and John MacLennan.

Also survived by his sisters Louise Miller, Margaret Morton and Marion (Eugene) McGee and brother Finlay and sisters in law Bernice MacLennan, Joan MacKay and Annette MacLennan. Predeceased by his brothers Rod, Eldon, Donald, Jack and Sandy and sister Florence.

He will be remembered fondly by many nieces and nephews and their families.

Visitation will be held at MacKenzie & McCreath Funeral Home, 12 Queen St., Ripley on Tuesday August 12, 2014 from 7-9 PM. The funeral service will be conducted at St. Andrews United Church, Ripley at 1:30 PM on Wednesday August 13, 2014. The family would appreciate

donations to the Ripley Legion Branch # 440 or the Canadian Wildlife Federation as expressions of sympathy.

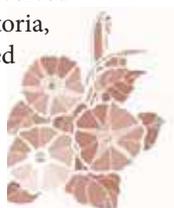
Mary Elizabeth McLennan

March 23, 1931 to August 22, 2014

Sadly we learned of Mary's passing following declining health over recent months. Mary, supported by her loving family, had been struggling with the affects of dementia for some time.

We lovingly remember Mary for her significant contribution as a member of the Clan and the Melbourne Association. Mary was awarded a Life Membership in recognition of her work of more than thirty years for the Melbourne Association, working tirelessly beside husband Max in promoting Clan MacLennan and the Melbourne association. Both Mary and Max formed friendships and links with Clan members and associations around the world, as reflected by the many messages of condolence received from Scotland, Canada, New Zealand and the USA.

A service was held at The Scots' Church, Melbourne with the eulogy delivered by Rev. Douglas Robertson. Mary's children Anne, Ross and Alison spoke of their mother's generosity, always helping those in need. They remembered the house being full of their friends as well as many a stray pet. Mary devoted herself to her family, delivering hot soup for their school lunches during winter, volunteering for school canteen duty and becoming involved in Little Athletics Victoria, where she was awarded a Life Governorship in recognition of her contribution.



Clan MacLennan Canada 2013 Annual General Meeting Minutes - approved at the AGM, September 2014

October 2, 2013. At the home of Melanie & Andy McLennan, 80 London Road W. Guelph, Ontario

Present: Barbara & John MacLennan, Melanie McLennan, Bob MacLennan, Robin MacLennan, Elizabeth Prebble and Gord Keane

Regrets: Dave MacLennan, Karen Dunbabin and Bernice Keane

1. President Barbara welcomed all members to the meeting.
2. Approval of A.G.M. minutes of Sept. 10, 2012. Motion to accept by Robin and seconded by Bob. All in favour.
3. Financial Report presented by Elizabeth. Motion to accept by Gord and seconded by Melanie. All in favour.
4. President Barbara has invited Bernice to have signing authority and stand as secretary; in addition Barbara to have signing authority and to remove Lois as secretary. Seconded by Robin All in favour. Letters to be presented to the Bank for the changes were prepared and signed. .
5. Old Business:
Barb read a letter she received from Ruairidh, thanking the Canadian committee for the gifts and hospitality he received during his visit. Melanie outlined her communication with the Fergus Scottish Games committee starting back in February and March and how it was apparent they had dropped the ball during Ruairidh's visit to the games. The Games committee acknowledged their error and forwarded a letter of apology to Clan MacLennan. They also offered compensation for the 2014 Highland Games. It was suggested Clan MacLennan acknowledge their letter and go back to

them for a refund of the monies paid for the missing tables and chairs for 2013. Elizabeth is to send this letter to our contact David Radley, a Director of the Fergus Scottish Games. Barb will mention this oversight in the next clan news letter.

On a positive note, Melanie indicated she had mailed out four new members packages.

A review of the 2012 AGM minutes was approved with a couple of small corrections,

Barb will send a thank you to Adam Gagnon and Marilyn MacLennan for catering the Fergus dinner.

6. New Business:
Barb asked if anyone had any articles they could contribute to the MacLennan scrape book. She also indicated she was interested in doing some clan research.

Barb proposed we invite Marilyn Lawlor and Rob and Adele MacLennan to be members of the executive. They would be approved with their acceptance. Barb indicated she will contact them.

Barb proposed we move the March executive meeting to April, given the weather should be better in April. It was tentatively agree that Tuesday, April 8, 2014 would be the date for the next executive meeting. The meeting will be held at the home of Melanie and Andy McLennan, 80 London Rd, West, Guelph, Ontario

Prepared by Gord Keane, Acting Sec. February 11, 2014.

Clan MacLennan Canada Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

October 1, 2013 - September 8, 2014

Receipts

Bank Balance October, 2013				2,734.83
Members Dues	2012-13	60.00		
	2013-14	80.00		
	2014-15	155.00		
	2015-16	125.00	420.00	
Fergus Ave of Clans			17.52	
Clan Sales				
- Cambridge		30.00		
- Glengarry		45.00		
- Fergus		42.25	117.25	
Bank Interest		.70		
G.I.C. interst		20.50	21.03	575.97
				3,310.80

Disbursements

Newsletters,	copy	116.84		
	postage	69.83	187.67	
Sale items				
MacLennan mugs		62.15		
Booklets & note pads		20.93	83.08	
Bank Service charges			4.00	471.54
Bank Balance, Sept. 8, 2014				2,839.26
Royal Bank G.I.C.				1000.00

Branch Total 3,839.26

Number of members as of September 8, 2014 = 64

New Members

Welcome to our newest Clan MacLennan member, Ross McLennan of Dungannon, ON.

Clan Plate by Peggy Davidson, made for Adele MacLennan.

