



Clan Munro (Association) Australia

Volume 2 Issue 2

May 2004

Clan Gathering

Editorial

Who said good news does not sell newspapers? He could not have been talking about newsletters, for we just love good news!! Our Gathering was just that – read about it on the next column. The only thing I did not mention there was the greeting from our chief, Hector and we really appreciated that – returning it with gusto and toasting Hector and his family. It was a great evening and I am sure it will not be the last as the enthusiasm it engendered spreads around the country.

So, where do we go from here? You let me know and we will run with it – we have Darby Munro's story in this edition, so the bit between the teeth analogy is appropriate and I don't think I even mixed my metaphors! I wait for your suggestions, this Association is yours.

We note with regret the passing of RW Munro our Clan's historian and I have included his obituary from the Ross-shire Journal.

In the next issue we feature the first of a four part series about Ron F Munro's experiences in WW2 - fascinating stuff.

You will, I am sure, have heard of Ian Munro, Australia's brilliant pianist & composer. Ian has given me permission to use his biography in our newsletter and it will also be featured in Issue Number 6.

We thank David & Moyna Scotland and Johnny Fowler for advertising our Gathering.

Don Munro



The evening of March 19, 2004 was one to be remembered. It was the culmination of many hours of work by Margaret Munro Ahrens with more than a little help from husband Mike. We thank them both so much.

Let's do a little check list.

- The venue – perfect and what a setting. Perched on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, what more could we ask for?
- The company – just wonderful. A real family atmosphere with everything so friendly and welcoming. It was as though we had always known each other. All states were represented and nearly eighty members and friends turned up to enjoy the evening and we were not disappointed. We had two members in there nineties and it was great to see Lila Munro & John Lock Munro Hull make the effort to be with us. John was also our Tasmanian representative.
- The food – excellent. Plenty to eat from smoked salmon to haggis
- The entertainment – exceptional. The singer not only knew all the songs we love so well but called all of the Scottish dances so that we had no trouble joining in and dancing the night away. And what about the piper, he was just so versatile, playing everything from the fiddle to the harp with the bagpipes thrown in for good measure. The two other members were just as good and they all combined to form a group that could not be faulted.
- The Haggis – just right. We were always going to have haggis but not the piping in of the haggis as we had no one who knew the ceremony. But low and behold Wee Johnny Fowler turned up complete with kilt to see how things were going. Johnny has a radio programme and had advertised our Gathering a few times, so he dropped in to check us out. When he heard that we were not going to pipe in the haggis, he told us that he had done this many times and offered his services. He did an excellent job and this turned out to be one of the highlights of the evening
- The quiz – was testing. Safe to say that we knew quite a bit more about the Clan and Scottish history by the end of the evening!
- The verdict – what I heard time and again was *“when is the next one?”* That speaks for itself and needs no further comment from me.

Welcome To Our New Members

Our newest member is Don Munro, originally from Alness and now retired to Queensland after a career in the diplomatic service. Don traces his family back to Donald Munro and Catherine Aird who were married in 1855 and lived in Rosskeen a few houses away from my relatives. I was checking to see if we might be connected in some way and questioned an elderly cousin who replied *“yes I know him but he is not one of us!!”* So, unfortunately Don and I are not related.

From the Munros of Stuckghoy & Barnaline to Sawmillers & Fat Lamb Producers

This story is compiled from extracts of an article by J.M.M & R.W.M. in the Clan Munro Magazine No 8, p 41-46 and from newspaper cuttings sent to me by Barry Munro from Hodgsonvale in Queensland. The extracts are reproduced by courtesy of The Clan Munro in Scotland: and in Toowoomba - The Chronicle, Geoff Harding and Peter Krammerer

Barry can trace his family tree to Donald Munro of Stuckghoy, the first of that line in Argyle. No date of birth but he was a member of an assize at Inveraray in 1664 when his name appears in the record as "Donald McNorovich." The Munros in Argyle were formerly called by that name, which is supposedly a corruption of the Gaelic form of the name Mac an Rothaich. These Munros were supporters of the Covenanter Earls of Argyle as can be seen from the following story.

The Earl of Argyle was convicted of treason in 1682 and escaped to Holland. He invaded Scotland in the following year and was captured and executed in 1665. Tradition tells that while the Argyle estates were forfeited, Archibald the young Earl stayed with Munro of Stuckghoy and to avoid a search party of Athollmen who came to Glenshira, he hid nearby in a spot called "Leabaidh-an-Iarla." When the place was discovered, the Earl went to the Munro's house, a long "black house" situated in the bottom of the glen, some way below the rock. Munro put on Argyle's cloak and led away the pursuers, later accompanying him in his wanderings in the mountains.

A few generations later, we come to the brothers Archibald and Duncan Munro who came to Australia from Argyle in 1871. They were the sons of Duncan Munro (VIII) of Barnaline and when their brother Hugh (IX) died in 1901, Archibald succeeded to the entailed estate to become Archibald (X) but after obtaining approval for an instrument of disentail, he sold the lands of Barnaline & Altacaberry in 1902.

The brothers set up their first Geham "Argyle" timber mill on the banks of Geham Creek in 1874 and used bullock teams to haul the timber to the mill on a tramway they built using wooden rails. In 1898 they extended their tramway to Hampton and replaced the wooden rails with steel rails purchased second hand from the Queensland Railways.

In 1903, they decided to introduce steam locomotives and Duncan Munro went to the USA where he purchased a Shay engine made by the Lima Locomotive Company in Ohio. The engine was shipped to Australia in pieces and reassembled at the Perseverance Mill by local blacksmith Ernie Shum and mill worker Olaf Olsen. So satisfactory was this locomotive that they bought a second one and together they worked the line from the forests to Hampton for almost 30 years.

By the turn of the century a self contained little township had grown up around Munro's mill, with about 20 small mill houses for the employees – timbergetters and bullockies (the company owned 8 teams) and the millworkers. Munro's store supplied most of their needs and there was a butcher's shop.

In 1901 a school was opened with 21 children in the mill grounds. As there was already a Perseverance Creek School some 5 miles away, a new name had to be found for the school. When the district inspector had first come to the area to report on the need for the school, he had noted

"beautiful palms" along the creek, so "Palm Tree" was the name the name adopted for the school and then for the locality.

Today, Palm Tree presents a very different picture. In 1935 the mill closed and was dismantled along with the railway. The mill houses were old and sold for removal and today, a handful of farming properties nestle in the cleared areas against a backdrop of forest covered hills. The school, which closed in 1960, has also vanished and the row of pine trees remains to show where it once stood. What have survived are the splendid palm trees that still flourish just as they did when the first timbergetters came into the district more than 100 years ago.

Almost 40 years later, in 1974, the remains of the old locomotives were taken to the Illawarra Light Railway Museum near Sydney where one has been restored.

But what of Archibald & Duncan?

In 1894, at the age of 59, Archibald married Catherine Black in 1894. He was very active in the community and was Mayor of Toowoomba in 1894. He was also a council alderman for eight years between 1890 and 1900. Archibald retired from his sawmilling business in 1888 and died in Toowoomba in 1912 at the age of 78.

Duncan married Matilda Crawford on August 25, 1870 and they had 10 children. In 1881, he built the imposing "Argyle" homestead and the family lived there for 33 years. It is thought that the house with its steep pitched roof is based on Canadian lines, probably as a result of his trips overseas. Duncan built two other houses exhibiting this Canadian influence – "Bunya" and "Haddington" in Toowoomba. Duncan was born in 1844 died in 1926

Barry Munro's grandfather was William, one of Duncan's sons. His father, KC (Pat) Munro was a fat lamb producer with his brother Alan at Barnaline until the



property was split in two. Pat's new property was called Dalkeith Cambooya just outside Toowoomba and to say that he was a successful fat lamb producer would be an understatement. Just look at the following –
Brisbane - 13 championships, 2 reserve championships & 7 champion carcasses: Smithfield
London - 4 championships. Toowoomba - 8 championships & 2 champion carcasses: Pittsworth & Dalby - 1 championship in each: and Warwick - 1 champion carcass.

Pat also judged fat lambs and sheep at the shows.

Now that is a record to write home about!

Genealogy from Ron's Desk

Just a few Hints No. 3

Some Places to look:

My wife and I love second hand bookshops and stalls and I have always had a great fascination of Australian history. One day we happened to almost drive past a church having one of its garage sales in its car park in Norwood here in Adelaide. Previously I added a book to my collection written by Daniel George Brock titled "Into the Desert with Sturt". Anyway I spied a slim book written by the same author titled "Recollections of D.G.B. 1843". The price of five cents was just within my price range too!

It appears that Daniel was sent out by the South Australian Almanac and Register to do a census of the agricultural statistics of the Colony of South Australia in the spring of 1843. One night it was pouring with rain and he made his way to a house on the South Australian Company's land and unsaddled his horse. He then made himself known to "the lord of the mansion" and stated his business and asked if could he (Daniel) could seek hospitality and get lodgings and a meal for the night.

He was impolitely told to go further on to a woolshed with 50 German workers in it and seek lodgings and a meal there. So back into the rain Daniel went, resaddled his poor horse and rode further to the woolshed. He was welcomed into it, and shared the meal with the German workers. Daniel writes and I quote "I felt at home with them; this and other circumstance reconciled me to the inhospitality of 'Reeves'". The next morning 'Reeves' sent Daniel from the property gate and on his way without any information as to what livestock was held on this property, as 'Reeves' does not like the proprietor of the Register.

Samuel Reeves is one of my English ancestors and for the cost of 5 cents I got an insight to this man's character. What a bargain!!! So scrounge around those old bookshops and see what you can find in print to do with an old area where known family members previously lived. You just never know!!

Regards – Ron Munro, in Salisbury, South Australia.
Email address - munro5112@iprimus.com.au

Can You Help

In this section we publish requests from members and non members who are looking for ancestors or relatives

This one is from Morven Brown. My Munros come from Heaste, Strath, Isle of Skye and I believe that some may have gone to Australia. My g.g.g.gandfather, Neil Munro (born 1763) married Catherine McKenzie (born 1766) and had Margaret, William, Catherine, Alexander and John. My GG grandfather William, married twice. First to Catherine McInnes and had a son John Munro born in 1833. Then to Mary MacFadyen with whom he had 13 children. The youngest, Roderick Munro was born in 1867 and was believed to have gone to Australia.

I would be interested to hear of any Munros who have roots in Heaste or Strath. If you have any information on the above, contact Morven Brown at morven_brown@hotmail.com or drop Don Munro a line and he will pass it on.

Rose Danze is descended from Margaret Munro, born c1850 in Invergordon. Margaret's father was Finlay Munro and mother was Elizabeth Aird - they were married in Rosskeen. Margaret had a sister Hannah Aird Munro. Both girls married Barwicks in Australia.

Contact Rose on RozDanze@tpg.com.au or just let Don Munro know.

This came from Helen Munro, so if you have an answer, please let me know.

For some reason my Alexander ancestor used the middle name MacGregor, though when I looked his records up, there was no mention of a MacGragor ancestor. I seems that around that time also, the name MacGregor was very much out of favour because of the 'hero' Rob Roy. Wonder if anyone knows more about that situation?

Looking for Ballard

In Newsletter No 3 I did a little story on Donald Munro & Catherine MacGillivray and a Family Reunion that was held on March 13. I have a request from Lily Sims who organised the reunion.

Lily's Grandmother's younger sister, Catherine, married David Ballard and they lived in Tenterfield for some years (they were there in 1917) before moving to Sydney where David was a teacher. They had two boys and five girls. Lily would dearly like to contact any of their descendants – before or after the reunion.

If you know anyone by the name of Ballard (there are about 90 in the Sydney directory & I counted about 70 in Perth) could you ask them if any of the above rings a bell. If it does, could you get them to contact Lily Sims at 79 Rundle House, JBRV Eltham, VIC 3095 or email me dmun1249@bigpond.net.au

Darby Munro

When I came to Australia in 1963, I was often asked if I was any relation to Darby Munro. Of course I did not know who they were talking about but soon found out that Darby was one of our greatest jockeys. He is a natural for the newsletter so started looking for anything I could find about him. Luckily, I found a letter on our website from Lizzi Bell who is descended from that family and she very kindly sent me the following article thus saving me a lot of work.

Darby Munro's Scottish roots can be found in a small coastal village of Golspie in Golspie Parish, Sutherland. Culmally was the ancient name for the parish and in the 1790s it measured 6 miles long by 6 miles at its widest point, and had a population of 1,700. Earl Gower and Lady Sutherland owned most of the land.

When Darby's great grandfather John MUNRO was born in Golspie around 1795 the Highland clearances had begun. Over the next 100 years the Highland estates were systematically cleared of crofters and cattle to make way for sheep, which gave a better return. Golspie Village came into being around 1800 due to changes the Duchess of Sutherland made, including the removal of her small tenants and their scattered groups of old "black houses" from the higher spots around Golspie to the seashore, where they were left to fend for themselves. Thus Golspie village began to develop with retail shops etc.

In this climate John, a shoemaker, married Eliza SUTHERLAND. John and Eliza had seven children, all born on the Duke of Sutherland's estate at Drummuie, a couple of miles south west of Golspie village. They were Catharine 1816-1895, John 1820-1896, Hugh 1822-1876, James 1825, Jean 1828, Joseph 1829-1864, and Jane 1833-1903. Catharine remained a spinster and lived at Drummuie until her death in 1895.

John became a shoemaker in Golspie village, married Ann SUTHERLAND and produced six children. Hugh (Darby's grandfather) married Christina McLEAN in 1852 and followed his brother Joseph to Victoria. Jane married a stonemason, Gilbert MITCHELL and stayed in Golspie, with their five children. Of James and Jean nothing further is known.

Death records for Sutherland began in 1855. Marriage records have many gaps and Golspie births only recorded the father's name. John snr died in 1851. He and his wife Eliza are buried in St Andrews churchyard Golspie with daughter Catharine. A substantial headstone marks their grave.

In 1846 a great potato blight hit Scotland forcing thousands to move to the industrial cities. Emigration grew to over 100,000 a year. In 1851 many Scots went to Victoria, among them were Darby's grandfather Hugh, his wife Christina, and baby John, who arrived in Victoria aboard the 'James Brown' in 1853. The family settled in Bourke Crescent Geelong, where Hugh worked as a shoemaker. Hugh and Christina had nine children. John 1852-1894, James 1854, Flora 1855, Eliza 1857-1866, Catherine 1859, Hugh 1861-1925, Joseph Daniel 1863-1926, Daniel Grant 1864, Charles 1866-1867.

Christina died in 1870 and was followed by her husband Hugh in 1876. Both are buried at Eastern Cemetery.

Ed's note: Darby's swarthy appearance is very easily explained. When the English fleet defeated the Spanish Armada, the ships fled north, round the top of Scotland, back down the west coast and past Ireland to try and make their way back to Spain. Many of ships were wrecked on the wild Scottish & Irish coasts and the Spaniards who survived, integrated with the local people and their dark genes live on. There are many dark skinned Scots and Irish.

Darby's father, Hugh, and his uncle Joseph Daniel, became jockeys and then horse trainers. By 1876, Hugh was employed by James Wilson at his St Albans stud Geelong. He went on to train Revenue, the winner of the 1901 Melbourne Cup and had Wakeful, a champion mare, which ran second in the 1903 Cup.

Hugh married Susan Dunn in 1898 and among their seven children were two boys destined to become famous jockeys, James Leslie Munro 1906-1974 and David Hugh (Darby) Munro 1913-1966. Around 1916 the family moved to Randwick in Sydney where James was indentured to his father. At age 15 James had his first ride in the Melbourne Cup. In 1923 he was second on Rivoli but won on Windbag in 1925 and Statesman in 1928. He also won the Sydney Cup on Prince Charles in 1922. In the 1920s he won many races in Sydney and Melbourne on outstanding horses including Phar Lap, Amounis and Valicare.

Increasing weight forced retirement in 1938. He became a trainer and died at Randwick in 1974 survived by his wife Florence and a daughter.

Darby attended the Marist Brothers College in Randwick. At age ten he so impressed the punter Eric Connelly with the way he handled horses for his father Hugh, that he took him to Melbourne to help train his string of fifty horses.

He became indentured to his father and won his first race at 14. In 1930 he won the Australian Jockey Club Challenge Stakes and Doncaster Handicap on Venetian Lady. In 1933 he won the AJC Derby and Victoria Racing Club Derby on Hall Mark. He won his first Melbourne Cup in 1934 on Peter Pan. He won the Cup again in 1944 on Sirius and in 1946 on Russia. He also rode three Sydney Cup and one Brisbane Cup winners.

Punters had a love-hate relationship with him and nicknamed him 'The Demon Darb' but by 1939 he was recognised as the best jockey in Australia. Throughout the 1930s and 1940s he had many wins in Melbourne and Sydney, riding nine winners at the 1940 AJC Easter Carnival. After being disqualified for two years in 1948 he rode in California and France. Darby had a constant battle with his weight and retired in 1955 with a trainer's licence.

Darby was five foot two and had a swarthy complexion, which led many to incorrectly believe he was of Aboriginal extraction. He married three times and had two daughters by his second wife. In 1964 his left leg was amputated due to diabetes. He died in Sydney Hospital in 1966 from cerebral haemorrhage and is buried in Randwick Cemetery.

Many descendants of John MUNRO and Eliza SUTHERLAND are living in Australia. Their son Joseph's family is scattered mainly throughout Queensland and New South Wales whilst Hugh's descendants are still living around Geelong, Melbourne and in the High Country of Victoria.



***"he was
recognised as the
best jockey in
Australia"***

Thrifty Scots? Not Any More

A consumer advice group has claimed that the average Scot has unsecured borrowing of £7,848 on credit cards, store cards, personal loans and overdrafts - more than anywhere else in the UK. Debt Free Direct says that the average UK debt, excluding mortgages, is £5,993, or £1,850 below the Scottish figure. And the figures are likely to have become worse over the Christmas period. According to the research, 27% of Scots have outstanding debts on credit cards (on which high rates of interest are charged) and overall about half of all Scots have some form of unsecured debt outstanding.

Feedback

Feedback for Newsletter No 5 started before it has even been issued! Bet & I went for a cup of coffee with Pauline Allan and her Mum and also to have a look at their family tree and the first thing they put in front of me was the story of the Munros of Stuckghoy & Barnaline. One of the stories I had used to put our article together – I could not believe it!

Then I had a letter from Scotland. Our Treasurer is Mrs Isma Munro and I am sure that any of you who have been to the Clan Gatherings will have met this lovely lady. I send Isma our membership changes and our annual dues and I also include the newsletter for her to read. Of course in the editorial in No 4, I mentioned of the Munros of Stuckghoy & Barnaline and got this note back from Isma. "I see that in your next Newsletter you are going to have a story about of the Munros of Stuckghoy & Barnaline. I suppose you know that there is a pocket of Munros around Loch Fyne. My husband was one of those and when we did some research into his ancestry, one of the places that some of them had lived was called 'Stuckaghoy.' It was a farm."

It does not end there however, for one of our members with whom I correspond, has a history of his Munros of Loch Fyne going back to the battle of Flodden. One must wonder if these three are linked somewhere along the line.

Edgar Munro from Ballina rang me with some information about Darby Munro. As the article was already written I sent it to Edgar for editing and approval.

Had a call from Mrs Ailsa Stubbs-Brown to say that she had been reading an article in the 2003 Clan Munro and it was pretty exciting as it was about her ancestors. When she told me that it was about the Highland House of Music, the goose bumps started to rise and I said that is weird because another of our members, Gail Munro from South Australia, wrote to me about the very same article saying that it was about *her* ancestors! I have put them in touch with each other with the end result that we find that they are cousins. Our number of families is getting smaller and smaller while, at the same time, the families themselves are getting larger.

Meerea Park Winery Update

Just a note to let you know that the Meerea park winery continues to get rave reviews. Here is the latest from the SMH Uncorked supplement about their Alexander Munro chardonnay 2002. "This Hunter chardonnay comes from one of the region's newer producers. It has a forward, ripe nose that is complex with halva, barley sugar and buttery touches to a core of stone fruit. The palate is full, almost fat, with a nutty dry finish. **Food:** Roast chicken, **Ageing:** drink soon. This Alexander Munro has a four star rating and costs \$25.00 – what more could you wish for and - **remember the Munro discount!**



The Clan Munro Magazine

I have just received this good news about the Clan Munro Magazine from Alexander Munro Cave. I know it will please all, as the thought of the Magazine ceasing to function was quite distressing

"I have recently taken on the duties as Hon. Editor of the Clan Munro (Association) magazine, and your contact details have been passed on to me by Hector Munro as the best source of branch news from Australia.

I imagine you are already familiar with our magazine, which relies heavily on contributed material. I am keen to establish links with clan members wishing to supply news, feature articles and pictures we would be free to use. Indeed, I would be interested in seeing anything you think would be suitable for us to include.

I am happy to receive material by email or through conventional post if you prefer to send hard copy. My email is alexandercave@alexandercave.free-online.co.uk and my postal address is: The Cottage, Angram, York, England, YO23 3PA" Telephone 01904 738133"

The Stamina of the Irish

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY- Married, at Moate Farrell, last week, Polly McGlynn, widow of the late Patrick White, James Gray, and John Hanley, at the early age of 89 years, to William Tuite, pig doctor in ordinary and dancing-master extraordinary, at the youthful age of 84 years, after burying his fifth wife. Their combined ages make a total of 173 years, and ten marriages. Ballyshannon Herald

Congratulations

Congratulations to Helen Munro & Roy on the birth of two very considerate grandchildren. Elijah Robert Williams was born in Sydney on March 15 just in time to let Helen come to the Gathering. Then it was off back to Adelaide where Melanie Jessica Crouch waited for them to get their breath back before arriving on April 7. Two very welcome new additions to the Munro Clan.

R W (Billy) Munro

Many of you, I am sure, will have heard of R W (Billy) Munro, our Clan's historian and I know that some of you have told me that you have used his services and expertise. But RW Munro was more than our historian as his obituary tells us. We send our sincere condolences to his family. We also thank The Ross-shire Journal for giving their permission to reprint the following obituary.

BILLY, who died on December 15, 2003 in his 90th year, was born on February 3, 1914 in Kiltearn and had long family connections with Ross-shire. His paternal grandfather, Rev A R Munro, had for many years been Free Church of Scotland minister in Alness. His uncle Robert Munro - who was successively Lord Advocate, Secretary for Scotland, and Lord Justice-Clerk - on being raised to the peerage in 1934, chose to recognise his native village by becoming the first and only Lord Alness.

At the time of his birth, Billy's father had the farm of Newton on Novar Estate where his maternal grandfather John J R Meiklejohn was the factor. The family later moved to the farm of Hillend just south of Edinburgh and Billy continued his education at Edinburgh Academy. In 1933 he joined the editorial staff of the Scotsman where he remained until 1959 during which time he also contributed a number of articles of historical note to the Ross-shire Journal.

His career was interrupted by war service with the Seaforth Highlanders and Inter Services Public Relations (India) (1940-46). In 1959 Billy and his wife Jean Dunlop, whom he had married the previous year, returned north to Inverness on his appointment as editor-in-chief of the Highland News Group, a job which took him all over the Highlands.

In 1963 the Munros moved back to Edinburgh where they set up home in Mansionhouse Road and Billy rejoined the Scotsman where he remained until he retired in 1969. He was chairman of the Edinburgh Press Club 1955-57 and president from 1969-71.

Although he did not attend the inaugural meeting of the Clan Munro (Association) in 1937, his journalistic skills were quickly recognised and he was appointed hon. editor in 1939, a position he held until 1971. He produced the first 12 issues

of the Clan Munro Magazine and set a standard many clan journals have tried hard to emulate. He became a council member and was made vice president of the association in 1963 and continued to assist, particularly with the clan newsletter and magazine, for the rest of his life. Within the Clan Munro itself his knowledge of history and genealogy became legendary and he and his wife Jean contributed immensely to the success of the association both at home and abroad.

Billy was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, a member of the Scottish History Society, Scottish Genealogy Society and a trustee of the National Museum of Antiquities from 1982-85. His unassuming demeanour hid a diligent mind dedicated to conveying the facts accurately backed by meticulous research. He was the author of a number of historical publications.

Billy modestly listed his recreations as historical research and writing, walking and visiting islands but his quiet manner and droll sense of humour hid the wealth of work he undertook voluntarily on behalf of others. Not only for individuals, Clan Munro and his many contacts within his chosen fields of expertise, but also a life long devotion to his faith. He was for many years successively an elder of the Church of Scotland, Fairmilehead, the East Church in Inverness and St Catherine's Argyle, Edinburgh where he was both an elder and then session clerk from 1974-84.

His great knowledge of Highland history will be greatly missed by his many friends and acquaintances worldwide. However, it was his wish that the extensive archives gathered during his lifetime would be made available to researchers, and they will in due course be accessible at Storehouse of Foulis, Evanton.

Billy's legacy of accuracy and strict adherence to the facts will serve as a suitable lasting memorial.

Vale

It is with much sadness that we have to report that one of our life members, Beatrice Bowden from Tasmania has passed away just recently. We send our sincere condolences to her family and friends.

Clan Munro (Association)
Australia

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The stories printed in this newsletter are as presented by the writers and are accepted by the editor on that basis. Where necessary they have been abridged to fit the newsletter.

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