

MACMILLAN

CREST BADGE: *A dexter and a sinister hand brandishing a two-handed sword, proper.*

MOTTO: *Miseris succurrere disco*
(I learn to succour the distressed).

GAELIC NAME: *MacGhille-Mhaolain.*

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President's Report for October, 2010

During this past year there has been a continuing thread of interest in the Clan MacMillan Society Australia. In the summer there was a get-together for lunch at the Docklands where, as well as our members, the Baxter's joined us. They were about to depart overseas to see Scotland.

Early April saw us at the Ringwood Highland Games. Thanks to Mick and Mary-Anne our tent roof had been emptied of water following an overnight storm. The procession of Clans took place just before another shower of rain. The annual AGM of the Scottish Clans & Associations' Council was held & Doug McLaughlin was re-elected as President. He proposed that SCAC joined with other multicultural groups to make a presentation of Scottish culture at the Royal Melbourne Show in September 2010. It occurred & Myrna will give details later.

The Kirkin' O' the Tartan was held at Scot's Church in July and we heard from Rev Robertson's sermon, apart from other things, about the inventiveness of the Scots – for instance, in the day of an average gentleman his marmalade for breakfast was invented by Mrs. Keiller, as well as his raincoat, his bicycle, tyres, tarmac road, television, whiskey, breach loading rifle, penicillin, anaesthetic and the Bible were invented by other Scots, including King James VI for the Bible.

The annual lunch of SCAC was in October. We enjoyed the ceremony of the Haggis addressed by Len Tresize (spoken in Gaelic) & the solo piping by Cameron Ely Grace. Also there was a presentation of the newly designed flag of SCAC, a thistle on the blue background of St. Andrew's cross. Our table was honoured by the presence of Sue McLeod, who sang some Scottish songs, and also Mr. & Mrs. Tresize.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of our committee for their commitment to the society. Mick MacMillan takes a lot of time to present 3 magazines each year and we do like reading it as it covers many aspects of our heritage. Recently June Senior has said that it is time that she should reduce her involvement with the society but would be happy to continue as treasurer if re-elected. We cannot thank her enough for all that she has done to strengthen our group. She has been a member since its inception in 1983.

June Danks.

Summer event not to be missed

The oldest, continuous Highland Gathering in Australia

Celebrating 150th year in 2011



Bendigo Bank

Saturday, January 1st

- Street March at 11am
- Highland Pipe Bands and Brass Bands
- Highland Dancers
- Bendigo Bank \$15,000 120 metre Maryborough Gift
- Highland Games and Caber Tossing Sheaf Tossing
- Best dressed male and female patrons with Scottish theme
- Strong Man events
- Sideshows and Novelties
- Bookmakers on Athletics and Racing
- Men's and Women's Athletics events
- Highland Dancing
- Girl on the Drum spectacular
- Ample catering
- Evening concert and fireworks display
- Picturesque venue
- Phone (03) 5461-1480 for more information



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Sunday, January 2nd

- Celtic Market
- Street Parade with floats, brass band and pipe bands
- Coles Maryborough Tattoo at Princes Park \$40 ticket
- Headline acts the Windy Kilts and Celine Toner from New Zealand
- Celtic church service



Windy Kilts



**Bendigo Bank
Maryborough Highland Gathering
Celebrating 150 years in 2011**

**Saturday, January 1st and Sunday, January 2nd 2011
Princes Park, Maryborough**

www.maryboroughhighlandsociety.com (03) 5461 1480

SUBSCRIPTIONS



Subscriptions are now due and because of increased costs, have been increased to \$20.00 for 2010/2011. We only have 3 opportunities a year to remind members about their subscriptions, so please respond, and make the Treasurer's job that much easier. It would be appreciated if you could forward all monies to:

Mrs. J. Senior, 41 Lincoln Ave, Glen Waverley, Vic 3150.

Also, if you would like to receive this Newsletter by E-mail (a saving on postage costs), could you please include your E-mail address with your Subscription.

Vale

We were saddened to hear that John McMillan of Newtown passed away recently. John and his wife Joy were Foundation Members of our Clan Society. They always enjoyed our AGM and get together when held in Scotch College grounds. In February 2002 at a gathering in Geelong, John told us how his Great, Great Grandfather Hugh McMillan, from Glasgow, arrived at Corio Bay in 1842. The family have lived in the Geelong area for 168 years. John and Max Senior worked together in the Bank of N.S.W. in Warragul in 1938/1939. Our deepest sympathy to his wife Joy, and, their family.

COMING EVENTS

Maryborough Highland Games Friday & Saturday, 1st & 2nd January, 2011. Maryborough.

There is a website at <http://www.maryboroughhighlandsociety.com> for further information.

Enquiries: Ph. [03] 5461 1480.

At Princes Park, Park Road, Maryborough. First held in 1857, this is the oldest, continuous Highland Gathering in Australia. Celebrating its 150th Year in 2011. Apart from the athletic events including the Maryborough Gift, there are Highland Games, a Street Parade, Pipe Bands, Stalls, plus an evening Concert and Fireworks Display. On the Sunday there'll be a Scottish Tattoo at Princes Park @ \$40 per Ticket.

Berwick Highland Games Sunday, 12th February, 2011. Acoonah Park, Berwick.

Activities on the day include Pipe Bands Competition, Solo Pipes and Drums Competition, Massed Pipe Bands at Closing Ceremony, Heavy Games, Haggis Throwing, Scottish Highland & Country Dancing, Clan Representation with Stalls and Displays, Black Scottish Terriers & West Highland Whites, Food and Drinks Available, Publicans Booth, Vintage & Classic car display, New Attractions, Flyball Dog Competition, Obedience & Agility Dog Demonstrations.

Enquiries: Contact: -Simon Hall: [03] 8768 9444 or mob: 0400 010 686, or,

e-mail: - kassieman2003@yahoo.com.au

Geelong Highland Games Sunday, 21st March, 2010. Fyansford Common, Newtown.

The Media Officer, Daryl McLure reports that:

".....More than half the executive has refused to accept re-nomination because of this mistrust of City Council. I have called a public meeting for next Thursday, December 9, to try to get an executive together to have a gathering next year. Where I am not sure at this stage. If enough people write to the council and to the Geelong Advertiser this 53-year-old event might continue, even, hopefully, at Queens Park. Sorry I can't be more helpful. Kind regards,"

There is a website at www.geelonghighlandgathering.org.au for further information.

Enquiries: Ph. [03] 5221 7224 A.H. *[To be confirmed]*.

Ringwood Highland Games Sunday, 10th April, 2010. Jubilee Park, Ringwood

There is a website at www.ringwoodhighlandgames.org.au for further information.

Enquiries: Ph. [03] 9876 4140, or e-mail: - sue.m.mcleod@hotmail.com

Highland Dancing Competitions, Pipe Bands [massed Bands Display], Stalls, & Clan Tents.

[Free bus from & back to Ringwood Station].

There are three new members to welcome to the Clan:

Alan Emery of Yeppoon Q'ld,

Linda Coleman of Berwick Vic.,

Clement McMillan of Flaxton Q'ld.

Graeme's Report – September 2010.

Clan Centre Displays

A major project this year has been the revamping of the wall-mounted displays in the Clan Centre dealing with the origins, history and development of the clan - replacing the numerous mostly pure paper sheets with fewer and larger laminated sheets, all featuring many pictures and limited text, to create a coherent succession as follows:

A2 Landscape Sheets (594 mm x 420 mm):

01: Origins of the MacMillans – dealing with the settlement of the Gaelic speaking Scots in Argyll and the development of the kingdom of Mureb (Moray) and its kings including Macbeth.

02: Ancestors of the MacMillans – dealing with the oldest account of the MacMillans (MS1467), and Airbertach of the Isles & his son Cormac bishop of Dunkeld.

03: The Early MacMillans and Clan Chattan – dealing with the second oldest account of the clan (the Leny family tree), the early MacMillans' connection with Clan Chattan, and the Battle of the Clans.

04: The MacMillans in Lochaber – dealing with the clan's ancient homes on Loch Arkaiside, the emigration of 1802 and "The Great Return 2002".

05: The MacMillans in Knapdale – dealing with Alexander MacMhaolain Mor, Castle Sween, the MacMillan Crosses at Kilmory, Knap, and the clan's seat at Dunmore.

06: The MacMillans in Galloway – dealing with the clan's ancient homes at Arndarroch, Brockloch & the Holm of Dalquhairn, the chiefs as covenanters, and Kirkpatrick McMillan's smithy.

A3 Landscape Sheets (420 mm x 297 mm):

07: The MacMillans in Glenurquhart – dealing with the traditional origin of the clan in "The Glen", Finlay of Buntait and his role in The '45, his son Buchanan Macmillan, and other leading families.

08: The MacMillans on the Isle of Arran – dealing with the reputed origin of the Publishing Macmillans – and the career of its most famous member, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

09: The MacMillans on the Outer Hebrides and in Northern Ireland – dealing with St. Catan's connections, and the more modern Macmillans associated particularly with the island of Barra.

A2 Portrait Sheet (420 mm x 594 mm):

10: The MacMillans in Kintyre – dealing with the descendants of Alexander of the Cross in the south of the peninsula, the lairds of Cour & Carradale, and the family of Alexander the Merchant in Campbeltown.

11: Family Tree of the MacMillans of Dunmore – showing the descent of Chief George, and his sons & grandsons, from Archibald MacMillan 1st of Dunmore.

These new sheets provide a less-cluttered and longer-lasting set of displays; but, though they were designed to fit the proportions of the framed display-panels in the history section of the Public Room – along with the other areas of bare walls (which include the blocked-up doorway that used to form an internal entrance to the Clan Centre) – the overall look of the displays would be greatly enhanced if some or all of the framed display panels were removed so that this new material could be properly spaced out on the bare or papered walls.

Project MAOL:

Entry of data into Project MAOL continues. The master database now contains details of 20,234 people, of whom 11,010 have the surname M'millan, in 494 separate families – the largest three of which contain 3124, 3074, and 2087 individuals. In addition to the online index, which has the basic details of each M'millan, there are currently 54 online family trees - which show details of all members of the families concerned (i.e. not just the M'millans) – and these include all the largest families and chiefly branches.

A number of additional family genealogies have been completed and will be available online after the next upload. I'm currently working on the descendants of John McMillan and Marion McLeamont (the couple who eloped from Edinburgh in the late 18th century) which is another huge family with descendants in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Texas, California, and Wisconsin – that we know about – whom we have been able to put in touch with each other.

It's possible a reunion of this large and far-flung family will feature in the 2010 CMSNA Gathering in Minnesota; and in the meantime, I'll be writing about it in the next Clan MacMillan International Magazine – as one of the most interesting stories of MacMillan emigration, and of Project MAOL's ability to bring long-lost cousins together.

N.B. The MAOL Master File is held on my computer, and is automatically backed-up to a separate external hard-drive. Copies are also sent from time to time to the Clan Centre – and of course another copy of the search index and online trees are stored on our ISP's server.

All the other Clan MacMillan material on my computer is now continuously and automatically backed-up to the same external hard-drive.

Enquiries and correspondence with individuals and branches

The amount and scope of enquiries and correspondence with individual MacMillans and descendants of MacMillans, and with Clan MacMillan branches and societies around the world, varies a great deal from month to month, and in its nature. Some of it comes to me directly – primarily from previous correspondents or from representatives of branches, since they have my email addresses already – and the rest is forwarded to me from Finlaystone. Copies of my replies to the more significant enquiries, and of the most important on-going correspondence, are sent back to Finlaystone – and some then, I believe, circulated by George to Trustees.

The importance of having the Clan Centre, its genealogical archive, and Project MAOL (which is supported by the Centre and dependent on the archive) is brought home to me frequently when I field enquiries on behalf of Clan Mackenzie; since the Mackenzies have no Clan Centre, no place for a library and genealogical archive, and no systematically kept and constantly growing online genealogical project that I, or anybody else, can draw on to answer enquiries. I hope Clan MacMillan's Trustees consider it part of their job to spread the message about how lucky their clan is to have these facilities, and how worthwhile it is to continue supporting them.

As usual I provided advice and back-up to the President of CMSNA for the organising and publicising of this year's gathering in Kingston – though in the end I was sadly unable to attend it – and I am already in discussion with Barry McMillen and his team in Minnesota about ideas for the 2012 gathering. Given Minnesota's geographical position in the centre of North America it is ideally placed to host such an event, and with an imaginative team behind it this should prove a particularly attractive and useful gathering – and one where the role of the Clan Centre and the need to support it, as we're supporting the CMSNA, can be actively promoted.

Clan MacMillan International Magazine

When it comes to promoting the Clan Centre, the Clan MacMillan International Magazine has a vital role to play – and its compilation twice a year continues to be one of my most important tasks. It's encouraging to note that more branches around the world are producing high quality newsletters and sending us electronic copies of them from which I can take news and material that may interest members of other branches around the world. I now also get reports of branch activities specially sent in by other branches for our publications. Most branches that have websites with regularly up-dated news pages are happy to have us use photos from them showing their cousins around the world what the MacMillans in their neck of the woods have been up to.

Since the best such material is in colour, and a colourful and well-produced magazine is a good advert for the clan, I think it important to retain some colour in at least one issue of the magazine each year. I understand however that the Trustees' concerns about CMI's finances may be leading to a reconsideration of the use of colour in the magazine. I think this would be a retrograde step. In recognition however of these concerns, I propose to implement a scheme that I have suggested previously; i.e. that instead of producing two magazines a year, we concentrate on doing one publication a year that is substantial and attractive enough to be called a magazine (with some colour), and that we make the other annual publication a simple black and white newsletter. The latter would be smaller than the current black and white issue of the magazine that we put out in May/June – thus saving both on printing and postage costs; and if we revert to a formula used in the past, we can also avoid the need to buy envelopes for it. By using a smaller font size in both publications we can end up sending out almost as much news and features as we currently do – and still with some colour in the magazine – but all at a reduced cost.

Obviously, in addition to saving money on the cost of producing the magazine, we need to be looking at increasing our revenue as well to help reverse the drain on CMI's finances. So far as this concerns the magazine and newsletter, the Trustees may want to revisit the old questions about advertising and/or sponsorship (the latter was quite successful for a while); but I would propose something new as well: That we no longer send free copies of these publications to Companions of the Tonsured Servant for life, but instead just for the five years following their investiture.

As a *quid pro quo* for the replacement of a lifetime benefit with a time-limited one (and it should be remembered that free copies for life were originally offered by us at our suggestion as a gesture of gratitude for CTS's generosity to the Clan Centre – it was never anything that Father Mac asked for) we could endeavour to promote CTS membership some more by enhancing their presence on our website. There's absolutely no reason why they should not have additional pages on it – perhaps including an archive of investitures – and I'd be happy to create such pages (as well as improving the look of the present page – if provided with new graphics).

Clan MacMillan International Website

Our website continues to be one of the most useful and informative of all clan websites – as I am frequently told by new visitors with enquiries prompted by finding it. In addition to periodic updates of Project MAOL and the news page, I have recently added a complete archive of Clan MacMillan International Magazines from No. 1 (Nov/Dec. 2003) to No. 11 (Nov/Dec. 2008). As all the magazines are composed in colour – though only every other one is printed with any colour (and then only a bit) – this archive is particularly attractive since it allows visitors to download back-numbers that are colour throughout.

Book Publishing Ventures

As I hope most Trustees will have discovered for themselves by now, the new edition of my “Origins and Early History of the MacMillans ...” – published last year – is in an improved format (i.e. perfectly-bound instead of ring-bound, and with better printing throughout). This was made possible by using one of the new “Print On Demand” (POD) services. When we were discussing last year the need to produce a new edition – since the old had sold out – and contemplating the cost of such an endeavour, Pauline passed on a recommendation from Tom Szczepanik that we investigate POD, and shortly after that I read a useful article in a Sunday newspaper about it which named one such business in glowing terms; so I investigated further and was soon convinced of its worth. Not only does POD publishing mean that relatively small quantities of books can be produced at much the same cost as the large quantities that always have to be ordered from conventional printers in order to get a feasible price – but the prices all round are much less. This means that there is an increased profit to be shared between myself and CMI – who currently make four pounds on every copy sold through the Clan Centre. Similar arrangements are in place for “Gillicattan’s Posterity: MacMillans, MacPhersons Mackintoshes & Camerons, and the great Lochaber feud” (also published last year), and for my recently released “The MacMillans in Glenurquhart” – though most of the latter are being brought from me directly rather than through the Clan Centre.

The ease and relative profitability of this system of publishing leads me to suggest that the CMI should now consider re-publishing some of Somerled MacMillan’s works; with, where required – which is those works published less than 50 years ago – the permission of Somerled’s family. One would start, of course, with “The MacMillans and their Septs” (1952), and then follow it up with a compilation work bringing together his “Families of Knapdale” with some of the more significant articles he published in the Clan MacMillan Magazine in the 1950s and ‘60s. “Bygone Lochaber” (1971) would complete the set. Here’s an idea of what’s involved, and the possible costs and profits:

The first thing to be done – having got the necessary permissions – would be to scan a good copy of an existing edition. It would be best to get this done professionally, which of course would involve a one-off cost – though I could do it myself if need be (producing inevitably a less good quality scan) – and it would involve the breaking up of the copy to be scanned. It might be necessary to omit the photographs that are in the original since we don’t have the negatives, but again if scanned professionally they might be OK. We would then put the images of the scanned pages into a desk-top publishing programme to produce a book similar to the original. It could have the same pagination, though the size would have to be slightly different since POD firms have set sizes. In this case the original 6.5 x 8.5 inches would have to become 6 x 9 inches (known as “US Trade” size). The end product would be a paperback, which could have the same all blue cover as the original – though the title on the spine would probably be difficult, if not impossible to reproduce exactly.

The cost of printing the book thus – i.e. 128 pages of B&W text, without the photos, and with the colour cover (only colour covers are available with the firm I’m quoting from) – would be £2.96 per unit for 50 copies (£2.90 per unit for 100+ copies). One would need to add to that the cost of delivery from the printers, which would be something between 50 and 100 pence per copy depending on how many were in the order.

So let’s say we did the scanning ourselves, and aimed to produce an initial order of 50 copies (without the photos). That would probably work out at about 3.70 pounds per unit for printing and delivery. We could surely sell each copy for at least 10 pounds, if not indeed 15; which would mean a profit of 6.30 or 11.30 pounds per copy; i.e. if all copies were sold, a total profit of 315 or 565 pounds – surely worth it for an initial outlay of 185 pounds.

Selling goods through the website

I have been preparing new website pages for the introduction of payment for books and other goods, and for CMI subscriptions/memberships, by PayPal. When the relevant arrangements are made at the bank we should be ready soon after for the launch of this system, which will be particularly appealing to CMI members outwith the UK and USA who currently have to buy Sterling or US Dollar bank drafts to renew their subscriptions or to buy goods. It should be noted that using PayPal does not mean everyone having to have a PayPal account, since their system accepts payments using all the usual credit and debit cards. Hopefully this will be in place by the time the next magazine goes out – with CMI subscription renewal forms – in December.

Curator's Report - August 08 - February 09

After leaving LA I attended the inaugural meeting of the Washington State Branch near Seattle. Whilst it was very enjoyable it was pretty hard work welcoming around 8 complete strangers for about an hour before the "cavalry" viz Adhania, George, Graeme and Carol MacMillan arrived. Hopefully nobody was put off. From there George, Graeme and I took the ferry to Victoria, BC, Canada where I helped "fly the flag" for Clan MacMillan International at two Clan social events organised by Dave MacMillan

I wrote and circulated brief notes on the Trustees' Meeting in LA and the subsequent Conclave Meeting.

I have spent a great deal of time with George discussing comments received on the proposed new constitution and producing another version which has been sent to John Howell for his professional opinion.

During the CMSNA Gathering in LA I took orders for a 2009 Clan Calendar which I had produced, so I posted around 120 of them off in time for Christmas.

I wrote an article for the December Magazine. The Magazine resulted in the usual amount of proof-reading and reading to George before being taken to the copy shop, collected and dispatched. Every effort is made to get the Magazine posted out before Christmas but it can be difficult because both the printer and I have a lot of other work to get through at that time.

Planning for a MacMillan presence at the Gathering 2009 25th/26th July in Edinburgh means I've spent time on completion of many tedious forms. I am also involved in planning our own event to take place during the three days following. So far the following people have booked to attend - Alastair and Lesley Macmillan, Tom, Lynette and Tessa Szczepanik, Ronald and Gloria Baxter and daughter, Gary and Sherrill McMillian, Mike Drotar and Chris Wittenberg, June Danks, Susan Drinkwater.

Others making positive noises are: Robert and Susan Bell and granddaughter Ishtar (19), Nigel, Nette and Gordon Macmillan, Linda Cooke and Judy Young's daughter Ginger and Dr Carol McMillan.

The more routine activities continue to be answering emails and forwarding where necessary to Graeme (I now explain to enquirers that we impose a charge and this seems to halt them in their tracks!) Since Arthur became Treasurer I now bank cheques and am a signatory to the account. I continue to keep a record of payments received and maintain the clan database.

It was agreed that Paypal should be used to take payment for genealogical enquiries and subscriptions from those who cannot pay by dollar or sterling cheques. An account has not been opened yet because I am reluctant to do the "nuts and bolts" of setting it up. Whilst I'm assured that it is easy (and I've no reason to doubt that it is) I don't have the confidence to put the system in place.

Since 1 August 22 people signed the Clan Centre Visitors' book. 4 from Australia; 3 from New Zealand; 10 from the USA; 4 from Canada and 1 from the UK.

Royal Melbourne Show Report

The following is a short report of our involvement in this year's Royal Melbourne Agricultural Show by Myrna:-

The Show went well Barbara and Doug [McLaughlin] were a great help, we worked in together, and made adjustments as we went along. Timing the on/off schedule with the Singing Shearer. Our Banner looked good along with the other Banners, and they were carried onto the stage, while Don Chitts played the Bagpipes to announce the Scots of Victoria Show was starting.

Doug did his presentation of the Tartan cloth that was worn by the Highlanders, a young boy was used as a volunteer, he was laid on the cloth and a belt tied around, the boy then stood up and the cloth wrapped around him, and over his shoulders, a sporran was added, and a leather piece for shoes, with leather laces. [the boy was supposed to notice that there were holes in the leather shoes, - to let the water out.]. Doug had approx 20 minutes to do this, and then he and the Banners had to be off the stage again.

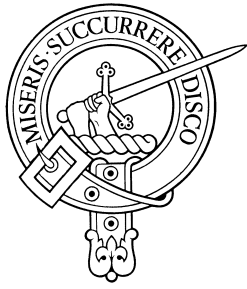
We had a small table, and stools for the children making the thistles, however, we found this didn't work well because the tables and stools also had to be carried in and out, at the beginning, and, at the end of the show. So we put the table and stools in the same corner that we had for displaying the leaflets and general information, we set the materials for making the "Thistles" where they could be seen on this table. When families came in to see the display, ask questions of the Clan folk, look at the map of Scotland, or the various tartans, I was able to ask the children if they would like to make a "Thistle". I found them very enthusiastic, so while parents were busy with Clan info we were able to make "Thistles", Barbara helped me the first day, and Debra the second day. I also had "Thistles" that had been made previously, so when the "Showbags" were being made up we included a "Thistle" in each. The ladies made up the bags, included were my 'print out' of the story of the "Thistle", also information on the 2 Scottish Flags, [incl pictures], Debra's 'Hand -Out', and, then Doug had Scottish stickers which were put on the bags.

I would say the hardest thing was getting there and home again with all the goodies.

The atmosphere was good, and everyone was out to enjoy, themselves, Doug and Barbara, were very supportive of everyone that was there to entertain, they were fantastic.

Myrna.

If unclaimed, please return to:
CLAN MACMILLAN SOCIETY (AUSTRALIA)
41 Lincoln Ave, Glen Waverley Vic. 3150



May the Joy and Peace
that Christmas brings
be with you throughout the New Year



CLAN MACMILLAN INTERNATIONAL 2010

Annual membership of Clan MacMillan International runs from 1st January to 31st December.

The subscription for 2010 is £15 UK or \$25 US (sadly we can only accept payment in UK pounds or US dollars – bank charges make the exchange of other currencies prohibitive). Voluntary donations to the Centre's Capital Fund or in support of Project MAOL (see below) will be most welcome.

Please fill in your details on the form below and return it with your payment to
Clan MacMillan International Centre, Finlaystone, Langbank, PA14 6TJ, Scotland.

*N.B. Members with a UK bank account are asked to consider setting up a standing order.
A separate form for this is available on request from the Clan Centre.*

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF CLAN MACMILLAN INTERNATIONAL

Name:.....

Postal Address:.....

..... Email Address:.....

AMOUNT SENT:

Membership subscription for 2010 (UK £15 or US \$25):.....

Any Donations (Clan Centre Capital Fund or Project MAOL - ring as appropriate):.....

Any other payments or monies being sent (please specify purpose):.....

TOTAL:.....

Cheques etc – in UK pounds or US dollars only please – made out to Clan MacMillan Centre.

Project M'millanAncestryOn - Line

Project MAOL aims to compile and publish on our website as much of the genealogy of Clan MacMillan as possible in order to assist all descendants of M'millans and Septname bearers to trace their own ancestry and to connect with undiscovered cousins around the world. Please see www.clanmacmillan.org/Genealogy.htm for further details. If you wish to have your family history entered into the project please fill in the following basic details about your ancestors – and, if you wish to, send us a more detailed account on paper or disk, or by email attachment, according to the guidelines set out at www.clanmacmillan.org/MAOL/Index-Guide.htm.

N.B. Please start with the last of your ancestors to bear the surname M'millan (any spelling of) or one of the clan's septnames – and if you are a descendant of a female M'millan or septname bearer (i.e. you bear a different surname) please put details of your descent from the M'millan or septname ancestor on a separate sheet. Please note that "D & P of..." below stands for "Date and Place of..."

GENERATION 1: (Name of nearest M'millan/Septname ancestor):.....

D & P of birth of him or her (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of spouse of above and D & P of marriage:.....

GENERATION 2: (Name of father of M'millan/Septname person above):.....

D & P of birth of him (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of wife of above and D & P of marriage:.....

GENERATION 3: (Name of father of M'millan/Septname person above):.....

D & P of birth of him (and if dead, D & P of death too):.....

Name of wife of above and D & P of marriage:.....

Please complete similar details on a separate sheet of all further generations that you know; along with additional details you have for each generation listed, such as the names of siblings of each generation, places of residence, dates & places of emigration, occupations etc.
