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The President's Message

Dear Members,

Well the merry-go-round of life just continues to spin and in my opinion, spin ever faster. But perhaps it's all related to time and that to gain enjoyment out of life one must spend time!

Whilst there are only two months left there is certainly plenty of excitement to come. The Rugby World Cup 2003 final between Australia and Scotland - nice thought, but not possible. Then Scottish Week with plenty of activities to enable us all to celebrate our heritage and wear our Tartan with pride. It would be great to get a good roll up of members for the Kirkin' o' the Tartan on 30 Nov. (see page 7 for more details).

The Annual General Meeting of our association will be held on Saturday 29 Nov. 2003 at the home of Vice President/Editor Bruce Finlay together with his wife and Committee member Pauline. They have also been gracious enough to invite all who attend to stay on for a BBQ Lunch! So make a note in your social diary now and take the opportunity to gather with your fellow Farquharsons. Further details will be sent out with the business papers for the AGM.

Look forward to seeing you sometime, somewhere wearing the great Farquharson Tartan!

Syd Finlay.

PS: Enclosed are renewal forms for Members whose memberships have recently expired or will expire in the next couple of months. Please use the form to renew membership. This will avoid unnecessary expense and follow-up by the Secretary - Treasurer.

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About Town and Other Places
Places and Events since last time

New Members

We extend a warm welcome to new members of the Association:

Mr & Mrs Bruce Christie of Peakhurst
Mrs Gloria Clarkson & son Bruce and Mrs Irene Cable of Niagara Park.

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Farquhar Family Reunion at Grafton
4-5 October 2003

The Family Reunion for the descendants of John David Farquhar was held at the South Grafton Ex-Servicemen's Club, South Grafton on 4/5 October 2003.

A great week-end was held at South Grafton for the above reunion (or family gathering as I prefer to call it). This was a gathering of the descendants of John David Farquhar who emigrated from Riccarton (now part of Kilmarnock in Scotland, arriving in Australia as a passenger on the *City of Edinburgh* on 31 August 1837. His wife Rhoda Webb, who he met and married in Stockton (Newcastle) New South Wales, arrived in Australia from Gloucestershire, England, on 18 January 1838,

From this beginning there have been some 3,700 descendants (living and dead).

The Farquhar family gathering had approximately 120 in attendance. The function starting on the Saturday afternoon with registration and afternoon tea. The dinner commenced at 7.00pm and ended at 10.00pm.

David Farquhar and Rhoda Webb had 11 surviving children and each line of descendants was identified by colour coded name tags, which had large print and therefore easy to read. This made it very easy to connect with people of the same line of descent. I am descendent from Elizabeth Farquhar (eldest surviving daughter of David and Rhoda) and this family line had green name tags, it was a simple matter to greet others from this line. (We named ourselves the 'Greenies').

The family gathering resumed at 9.30am on the Sunday morning commencing with yours truly reading a letter of greetings graciously forwarded by Captain Alwyne Compton Farquharson MC, of Invercauld, our Clan Chief. For this letter I am indebted to our High Commissioner in Australia for the Clan Farquharson, Mrs Beryl Hardy-Nisbett JP. It was Beryl who alerted Captain Farquharson to our intention to have a family gathering.

The letter of greetings was very well received by all present, and I had several requests for a copy of the text of the letter. Many of those present expressed their appreciation that Captain Farquharson was prepared to send this letter of greetings and I must admit that I was proud to be able to extend our Chief's greetings to the gathering.

Included in this family gathering was the launch of a book called the *Farquhar Family Folio* containing 376 pages of family details, photographs and Farquhar family history in Ayreshire through to the life and times of John Farquhar and Rhoda Webb in Australia. Also included in the book is an indexed section showing all the descendants of John and Rhoda.

The Family gathering, with all its detailed planning, was organized by Min and Nev Tamsitt and Hazel and Malcolm Ford. They did an outstanding job and the gathering was voted a huge success.

The *Farquhar Family Folio* was the work of Min Tamsitt. Min maintains that she only "compiled" the Folio from the material that many of us supplied to her. Reading the Folio one can quickly see the vast effort that was required in "compiling" this document.

- Peter Tranter
 Mount Hutton

(Other members may like to send the Editor postcards or news about other places or events of Scottish heritage interest they have visited or been involved with, for future publication.)
 - Pauline Finlay

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Reception for Visiting Scottish Rugby Team
Wednesday, 22 October, 2003

Through the good offices of Dr Frank Davidson, President of the Scottish Australian Heritage Council, Association members Peter Hunt and Boh Yeng were able to arrange to attend the Reception for the Visiting Scottish Rugby Team held at 6.00 pm on Wednesday, 22nd October 2003 in the MLC Centre, Sydney.

The Scottish Rugby Team is in Australia as participants in the Rugby World Cup. Although attendance by team members was restricted due to their strict training regime with the up-coming important match against France on the Saturday, Peter and Boh were able to meet and talk to members of the Team and Management, and join with others in the conviviality of the occasion. Also present were Piper Sam Young and Elizabeth Munro with members of her traditional dance troupe.

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**Barracking for Scotland v France – RWC
Saturday, 25th October, 2003**

With high hopes and fortitude, Association members Peter Hunt and Boh Yeng, Bruce and Pauline Finlay, with Piper Fiona, daughter of Pipemaster Bob McClellan, appropriately kilted and be-sporanned, joined a great Rugby crowd of nearly 80,000 at Telstra Stadium Sydney on Saturday 25th to barrack for our Scottish gladiators against the French. It was with chests bursting with pride that we joined with the team in a stirring rendition of *Flower of Scotland*.

Led by the redoubtable Bryan Redpath at half back, and encouraged by numerous pipe renditions of *Scotland the Brave*, Gregor Townsend at fly-half, with deft tactical kicking in the first half, managed to keep the Frogs at bay for long periods. Wing, Chris Paterson (a Farquharson of course) kicked several penalties. The youngish forward pack, particularly the big locks Stuart Grimes and Scott Murray held their own in the set pieces, but the speed of France's back row, particularly Olivier Magne and Serge Betsen began to tell in the second half. Despite screaming ourselves hoarse, and the use of a very loud klaxon we couldn't overcome the effect of the tri-colour's supporters waving a giant flag in front of us. A try scored under the posts by Betsen broke the Scot's hearts and the floodgates opened, as Frederic Michalak peppered them with kicks at goal, and his men scored try after try.

Afterwards, when the crowd had gone, we could only mourn what might have been over a couple of Heinekens (Heineken is the official beverage supplier for RWC). Fiona also helped soothe our ruffled pride with a pipe rendition of *Mull of Kintyre* that echoed eerily around this giant empty concrete arena that so recently had hosted the 2000 Olympics. Ironically, from somewhere way over on the other side of the ground an orange vested security man emerged from the concourse high on the stand to applaud. Fiona piped us out to the moving lament *Flowers in the Forest*. This seemed apt – they were certainly cut down on this night.

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**Recovery from illness of Jim (Jock)
McConnell**

Association members and friends were concerned to learn at the Tartan Day dinner in July that Jock, who has so many friends in Australian Scottish circles, was suffering from a hernia. We report here a personal note from his wife, Margaret, at the end of August saying that he is slowly on the mend from surgery and a bout of pneumonia. We are sure all our members will join in wishing Jock a speedy and complete recovery.

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**Recovery from illness of Beryl Hardy
Nisbett**

It was also with great concern on returning from 6 weeks absence in the outback of Australia that we learned of the illness of our High Commissioner, Beryl Hardy Nisbett. Beryl was confined to bed with pneumonia, and also had an adverse reaction to medication. We are glad to be able to report that she is now on the mend. We send best wishes to Beryl for a full recovery.

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Davidsons in Australia

Absorbing as it has been, we are now about to enter the final parts of the Davidsons of Kiah, so far as the author Donald Davidson took it. The Davidsons were prolific and beyond the 1880s, the families began to expand and move away from Eden and Bega. Understandably, it became difficult to trace everyone. The author took his narrative up to the year 1930, with some biographical notes beyond that date. For our purposes we will concentrate on the Davidson family of Kiah and the Prescotts who were the forebears of our member Jeff Robinson, and his family link to the Davidsons of Kiah.

As we have seen in previous issues, the bay whaling business was to be carried on principally by John Davidson, Alexander Grieg, and later by John's son George. Alexander's younger sons also helped for varying periods. As we have also seen, whaling was a seasonal business and was already affected by over-fishing. As families grew the younger ones were gradually to move into other pursuits, either to supplement the whaling or as a permanent move. They followed their father's skilled trade as carpenters and builders. They also went into the undertaking business, farming and grazing, timber-getting and property management as far afield as the Monaro and Cooma, where George in the 1870's set up a livery business and became a veterinarian. John and Effie also moved to Eden in about 1870 to manage a boarding house for several years, until they moved back to Kiah in 1877, and subsequently to "Merton" at East Boyd in 1882

The families of the children of Jane and Alexander began to expand with the marriages of grandchildren, and the subsequent births of great-grand children. In 1882 **Wycherley Prescott**, first son of **Elsy and William Prescott**, married Ellen (nee McDonagh) - they had 2 children, Sinclair (1883), believed to have perished in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and Elsie (1885). Ellen died in 1888, and Wycherley remarried Elizabeth (nee Hay) in 1891 – they had three daughters, Myrtle (1892), Jean (1894), and Carmen (1900). **Esther Prescott** married William Emily in 1883 – they had one son, Harold (1885) who died not long after birth. **Alexander Prescott**, second son of Elsy and William, married Amelia (nee Meares) in 1890 – their children were Trevor (1891), Beryl (1894), and

Aubrey (1898). There is a brief reference in the *Davidsons of Kiah* to **William Prescott** jnr to the effect that he became a horse trainer at Coogee, but no record of whether he married. **Isabella Prescott** did not marry.

In 1883, **Alexander Grieg** married Sarah (nee Quick) – they had 3 children, Bessie (1883), William (1886), and Margaret (?).

Margaret the first daughter of **John and Effie Davidson**, married William Bragg, telegraph operator in 1884 – they had three children, George (1885), Boyd (1887), and Rene (1889). In an earlier issue we recorded the early death of John and Effie's first son, **William**, in 1862. Second daughter, **Isabella** married William Goodwin of Windy Corner in 1887. The Goodwin family were fellow immigrants with the Davidsons on the *Mathesis* in 1841. William and Isabella had Kenneth (1888), Robert (1890) who was killed in WW 1, John (1892), and Ruby (1896). **John Davidson** jnr, sadly died of pneumonia aged 19 in 1884. Second son **George** married Sarah (nee Galli) in 1890. They had 8 children, John Ambrose (1891), Euphemia (1892), Roy (1894) who was killed in WW 1, Sarah (1896), James (1898), George jnr (1900), Elsie (1904), and Caroline (1906). **Alexander**, married Sophie (nee Goodwin) in 1895. They had four children, Caroline (1896), Esther (1898), Boyd (1902), and Elma (1913). **Archer** married Louisa (nee Ryder) in 1900. Their children were Alice (1901), McNee (1903) and Harry (1908). **Elsie** married James McGregor in 1916 – he was killed in action in WW 1 in 1917. Elsie later adopted a daughter, Mary. The sixth son **Henry** ("Harry") married Alice (nee Martin) in 1910, and they produced 5 children, Jean (1910), Donald (1911) who was the author of *Davidsons of Kiah*, Harold (1914), William (1916) and Boyd (1922). **Charles**, the youngest son married Dorothea ("Dolly" nee Switzer) in 1912. Their children were Jessie (?), Margaret (?), Isobel (?), Hector (?) and Glen (?).

George and Jane Nicholson (readers will recall Jane was the third daughter of Alexander and Jane Davidson) had two children, Arthur and Rachel. **Arthur** married Rachel (nee Wood) in 1904 and they had two daughters Debora (?) and Jean (?). **Rachel Nicholson** did not marry and died in 1940.

Horace Davidson, first son of **Sandy and Rose Davidson**, married Frances (nee Sloane) in 1897 – they had three children, Edgar (1899), Maudie (1901) and Rene (1903). Second son **Cecil** died in 1885 aged 13. **Euphemia** (their first daughter), and **Wycherly** (third son) did not marry. **Gordon** married Elizabeth (nee Sloane) in (?) and **Rachel** married Jack Hines, an Eden Builder in (?). Details of their children are not recorded.

All of the children of **Archer and Annie Davidson** married. First son, **Archer** jnr ("Bendock") married Eliza (nee Nichol) of Delegate in 1888 – they had no

issue. **William** married Rhoda (nee Trees) of Kempsey in 1893 – they had 3 children, Aileen (?), Lorna (?) and Frank (?). **Bourn** married Lily (nee Cameau in (?)) – their only child was stillborn. **Ellenor** ("Grace") married Andrew Milliken in (?) – they had 2 children, Andrew (?) and Dorothy (?). **Esther** ("Flo") married Percival Wellings in 1894 and had 7 children Anne (1896), Uda (?), Percival jnr (?), Jean (?), Edna (?), Grace (?) and Maree (adopted). Wellings, an avid photographer of all the workings of the whaling station, was to make a significant contribution (not recognized at the time) to the historical record of the Davidson family at Eden. **Percy** married Maud (nee Bartlett) of Moruya in (?). They had 6 children, Archer (1901), Eunice (1902), Empress Maud (1905), Ruby (1907), Heather (1910) and Daffodil ("Daphne") (1913). **Ernest** married Bridgett (nee Naughton) of Araluen - they had one child, Ernest jnr (1919). **Hercules** married Elizabeth (nee Curran) (?) and had 6 children, Anne (?), Raymond(?), John (?), Ernest (?), Delia (?) and Dorothy (?).

Of the children of **George** ("Cooma George") and **Agnes Davidson**, their future and that of the families was to be struck by tragedy when several of them, including George were struck down by an outbreak of typhoid fever at Cooma in 1913. Their first son, **Sidney**, married Isabella (nee McArthur) in 1900 – they had 4 children, Donald (?), Fredrick (?), McArthur (?) and Enid (?). Twins McArthur and Enid died as children. Sidney died of typhoid in 1913, as did sister **Elsie**. "Cooma" George himself also died of complications arising from the illness. **Walter** married Alice (nee Coffey). They subsequently went to New Zealand and are believed to have had 2 children, Colin (?) and Marion (?). **Herbert** did not marry and died in 1912. **Napier** also did not marry and died in 1896 aged 19. **Hilda** (who later recovered from typhoid) married Robert McInnes in 1902 – they had 5 children, Malcolm (1903), Elsie (1904), Douglas (1914), Jessie (1919) and Robin (1924). **John** married Thelma (nee Johnson) at Albury in 1925. They had no children.

Apart from the additions to the family, and marriage of the children life continued at Kiah in a peaceful and relatively uneventful fashion. Old Alexander had only once himself ventured into the whaleboats because of his age, and had left this to his sons. As he aged (by now in his seventies) it is said he became somewhat irascible.

There were the occasional ripples to disturb this settled pace. In 1878, the "Ellen", which, previously, for 22 years had been George Nicholson's ship, ran aground and was beached at Tathra during a storm. In 1886, the "Ly-ee Moon" a steamship belonging to the Australasian Steam Navigation Company and plying the Melbourne-Sydney run, went aground at Green Cape. 72 out of a total complement of 86 perished and are buried in the Green Cape Lighthouse grounds.

In the meantime, Eden continued to thrive and grow. In 1885 it was proclaimed a "township". By 1891 a new Post Office was built. The town organized an annual Regatta in Twofold Bay, in which the Davidsons were enthusiastic participants, especially the whaleboat races. By 1900 the Bank of New South Wales had opened a branch. In 1901 a new Police Station was built, and by 1909 a telephone exchange.

But sadness was to visit the Davidsons as well. In 1892, the family matriarch, Jane Davidson, who so unstintingly in true pioneer fashion had left her native shores to raise a family in virtual wilderness, passed away aged 83. She was followed in 1897 by Alexander by now 91. Son John Davidson was his sole heir and took over the whaling business, but tragically did not survive him for long, dying of a cerebral haemorrhage in 1899. George, John's oldest son, took over the whaling business, helped by Sandy Davidson, Alex Grieg and Uncle Jim McNee.

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Finlays on Tour

Twice in just over a year Syd and Brenda have traversed the continent by road, from east to west and south to north, covering well over 20,000 kms. In these journeys Syd has sought out where other Finlays have lived and thrived. Here are a couple of stories from his enquiries.

William Finlay – First Mayor of Albany (WA)

On their first journey, to the west, Syd and Brenda travelled north in WA to visit Shark Bay Marine Park. At a prominent, thriving seafood establishment at Kalbarri, they found that the proprietor was Bill Finlay. He told them of his forebear, William Finlay who became the first Mayor of Albany WA. At Albany, Syd did a little research.

William aged 10 had arrived in Australia in 1850 with his family. His father, also named William, formerly a Sergeant-at-Arms in the 77th Scottish Regiment, served as a guard on the convict ship *Scindia*, and emigrated with his wife Marjory and 3 children.

En route from Dublin where they had embarked, the guard complement had stopped off at the island of St Helena, where Mrs Marjory Finlay had the opportunity of entertaining to tea Her Majesty Queen Victoria who was visiting the island at the time. On arrival in WA, the family settled as farmers first at Claremont, later at Busselton. William Snr also later became a sergeant in the Police Force at Busselton. William Jnr, following father's footsteps, joined the WA Police Force at age 18. He married Sarah (nee Coppin) in 1861 and they had 10 children.

William Jnr distinguished himself at a young age by capturing cattle rustlers. Preferring to take promotion in lieu of a fifty pound reward, William was promoted sergeant, and was officer in charge of

Police in turn at Geraldton, York and Albany, the latter station from 1869 to 1879 where he reached the rank of sub-Inspector. Whilst at Albany he played a prominent part in the capture of a stolen steamer, the *India*. In 1879, William was made Sub-Collector of Customs. He also played a prominent part in public life in Albany, being a founder member of the local Freemasons Lodge, a local municipal councillor, chairman of the local Board of Education, and Secretary of the Boat Licensing Board. He helped form the local Volunteer Rifle Corps and was commissioned Captain and commanding officer. In 1883 William became Chairman of the Municipal corporation, and in 1885 became Albany's first Mayor.

William Finlay Jnr was by any measure a prominent, successful citizen and a man with a great sense of public duty. According to press reports of the day, he was a big man with a big heart who was held in the warmest regard by all citizens. Sadly, in 1884 Sarah Finlay died unexpectedly, leaving a broken-hearted husband. William died less than two years after his wife at the young age of 46, and four years before his father, in 1890. There was in Albany a great outpouring of public grief at his early death.

The Finlays of Quorn (SA)

On their second journey, north to Darwin and back through the Red Centre, the Finlays were intrigued by a chance remark on booking into the Transcontinental Hotel in Quorn. This referred to an apparently large enclave of Finlays living in and about town. Quorn, once a thriving transport junction for the main railways to the north and west (*The Ghan* and *Indian Pacific* – formerly the *Great Northern* and *Transcontinental* Railways), is now little more than a historical backwater. Quorn, originally part of the Great Northern Railway, became simply a changeover point from the narrow gauge SA track system when the line was standardized, and was by-passed when the mainline steam trains ceased to operate in 1956. The town has 4 large early nineteenth hundreds hotels, a federation style railway station and antique steam railway. The Transcontinental hotel compares with the hotel Emmaville, and no doubt there were ghosts as well; all the floor boards in the bedroom creaked. The food on the first night was a taste revelation – a "feral" mixed grill consisting of emu, kangaroo and camel meat!

By enquiry we learned that Bob Finlay was a regular in the downstairs bar of the Transcontinental where we were staying. So we met him one evening in the bar and arranged to see him the next day to talk about the family history, which had been collated, printed and handsomely bound in 1993 in book form by family member, Lorna Willis. We had quite a good discussion with Bob Finlay who was a friendly, sun-burnt local farmer. Indeed, there were a number of Finlays living around Quorn, all from the same family origin. And we found by looking at a

number of plaques on buildings and in other places that the family had been prominent in public life, members occupying various public offices. We obtained through Bob a copy of the family history *Chlann Fhionnlaidh – The descendants of William and Ann Finlay*.

William and Ann Finlay and 6 children arrived in Australia in 1847 aboard the *Trafalgar* as free settlers. They disembarked at Port Adelaide. They resided for a time at Beverley a suburb of Adelaide. A seventh child was born in Australia. Many of the early family settled in and around Quorn pursuing farming and grazing, although this was made difficult on marginal country by ridiculously high stock quotas imposed by Government on Crown leaseholds. This eventually led to the abandonment of many leasehold farms in the area – one can see the scattered ruins of many abandoned stone farmhouses between Quorn and Hawker to the north. Several of the sons also pursued trades such as carpentry and horse training, and for a time one of them was the licensee of the Willochra Hotel (to the north of Quorn) and Postmaster. Other family members sought their fortune in the Victorian goldfields and moved interstate.

The meeting with Bob Finlay was an interesting sidelight in our travels, and the book *Chlann Fhionnlaidh* is an excellent genealogical work containing also a good photographic record of family members right back to the mid 1870s.

We would be most interested to hear from any members or others if any of the family history we have outlined or their names, in any way rings a bell, or if you have a similar travel experience you would like us to publish.

- Editor.

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Sticks 'n Bag

This issue of Cairn-na-Cuimhne we must apologise to members and to Sticks 'n Bag author John Tate for the postponement of the current article in this series. This has been brought about by the need to find space to provide members with the full list of upcoming events in the very busy month of November, especially during Scottish Week in Sydney.

- Editor

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CONTRIBUTIONS OF ARTICLES BY MEMBERS to "CAIRN-NA-CUIMHNE!" ARE WELCOME!

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We inform Members that HUME POTTERIES, formerly of Mittagong and Berrima, is no longer trading.

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FUTURE EVENTS

<p>Sunday 16 November all day</p>	<p>COMBINED SCOTTISH SOCIETIES GATHERING – Final Bands and Dancing Competition Day for 2003. CASTLE HILL SHOWGROUND. (Note: This event replaces the Gathering formerly held each year at Drummoyne Oval.)</p>
<p>Saturday 29 November 11.00am</p>	<p>ANNUAL MEETING of CFAA (NSW Branch) Expected to be held in suburban Cromer, Sydney – further details to be supplied. To be followed by BBQ sausage sizzle luncheon.</p>

2003 SYDNEY SCOTTISH HERITAGE WEEK

A very full program has been prepared for this signal event of the NSW Scottish calendar. Members are urged to try and get to functions of interest to them of those that are programmed.

<p>Friday 21 November 7.00pm</p>	<p>GRAND SCOTTISH BALL Four Seasons Hotel The Rocks \$115 ph; \$1,100 table.</p>
<p>Saturday 22 November 9.30am</p>	<p>HISTORIC SITES TOUR PARRAMATTA Meet at River Cat terminal \$25 ph.</p>
<p>Sunday 23 November 9.00am</p>	<p>HERALDING SCOTTISH WEEK Scots Kirk, Goldsbury Street Mosman – No charge.</p>
<p>Monday 24 November 12 noon</p>	<p>HERALDIC DISPLAY & ENTERTAINMENT Martin Place, Sydney No charge.</p>
<p>1.00pm</p>	<p>PARLIAMENTARY LUNCHEON Parliament House, Sydney. \$60 ph (numbers limited).</p>
<p>7.30pm</p>	<p>THE PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND – Lecture L44, MLC Centre, Sydney \$15 ph.</p>
<p>Tuesday 25 November 2.15pm</p>	<p>SCOTTISH CULTURAL SEMINAR - History House 133 Macquarie Street, Sydney \$10 ph.</p>

<p>Wednesday 26 November 7.30pm</p>	<p>CALLUM'S CEILIDH Cameraigal Room N Sydney Leagues Club \$20 ph.</p>
<p>Thursday 27 November 8.00am</p>	<p>SCOTTISH GOLF DAY Manly Golf Club Shot gun start; Luncheon \$65 ph; \$50 lunch.</p>
<p>7.30pm</p>	<p>SCOTTISH HISTORY EVENING L44, MLC Centre, Sydney \$15 ph</p>
<p>Friday 28 November 5.30pm</p>	<p>SCOTLAND AUSTRALIA CAIRN INSPECTION Rawson Park, Mosman No charge.</p>
<p>6.30pm</p>	<p>RECEPTION – Mosman Council Chambers \$10 ph (numbers limited).</p>
<p>Saturday 29 November 2.00pm</p>	<p>SCOTTISH HOUSE ANNIVERS. CELEBRATION 'Willow Park', Edgeworth David Avenue, Hornsby \$15 ph.</p>
<p>7.00pm</p>	<p>MURRAYFIELD BALL Westin Hotel, Martin Place, Sydney \$165 ph (By Invitation Only).</p>
<p>Sunday 30 November 10.00am</p>	<p>CLOSING DAY KIRKIN' O' THE TARTAN St Stephen's Church Macquarie Street, Sydney No charge.</p>
<p>12 noon</p>	<p>CLANS MARCH to Domain</p>
<p>12.30pm</p>	<p>ST ANDREWS DAY GATHERING No charge.</p>

Scottish Week enquiries and bookings with cheques or credit card details to Sec'y Scottish Australian Heritage Council, PO Box 826 CRONULLA 2230 or david.cron@bigpond.com.

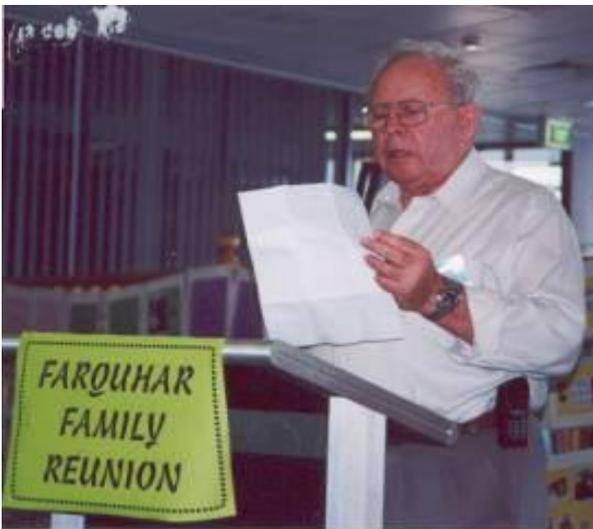
2004 EVENTS

<p>Friday 13 February 2004</p>	<p>BURNS SUPPER 2004 Sydney Burns Society Masonic Centre, Sydney Approx \$50 ph. Bookings and enquiries to Secretary Beatrice Debus, on (02) 9807-2881.</p>
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Descendants of Elizabeth Farquhar, oldest daughter of John David and Rhoda Farquhar at Farquhar Family Gathering, South Grafton Ex-Servicemen's Club, 4/5 October 2003.



CFAA (NSW Branch) Committee members Peter and Helen Tranter are second and third on left.



Peter Tranter reading a Letter of Greetings from Captain Alwyne Compton Farquharson MC, of Invercauld, Chief of Clan Farquharson, on the occasion of the Farquhar Family Gathering at South Grafton.



William Finlay, Sub-Inspector of Police, Clerk of Customs, Captain of the Volunteer Rifle Corps (Albany) and first Mayor of Albany (WA) 1885 - 1886.

Farmer Bob Finlay From Richman's Valley near Quorn (SA), and his family. A photograph taken some thirty years ago – Bob on the left with parents Tom and Ellen Finlay, and siblings from left to right, Barbara, Myles, John, Carmel, Maureen and Monica.



Tom Finlay was the great-grandson of William and Ann Finlay who arrived in South Australia in 1847 (not to be confused with the William Finlay who arrived in Western Australia in 1850 and whose son is depicted above right).