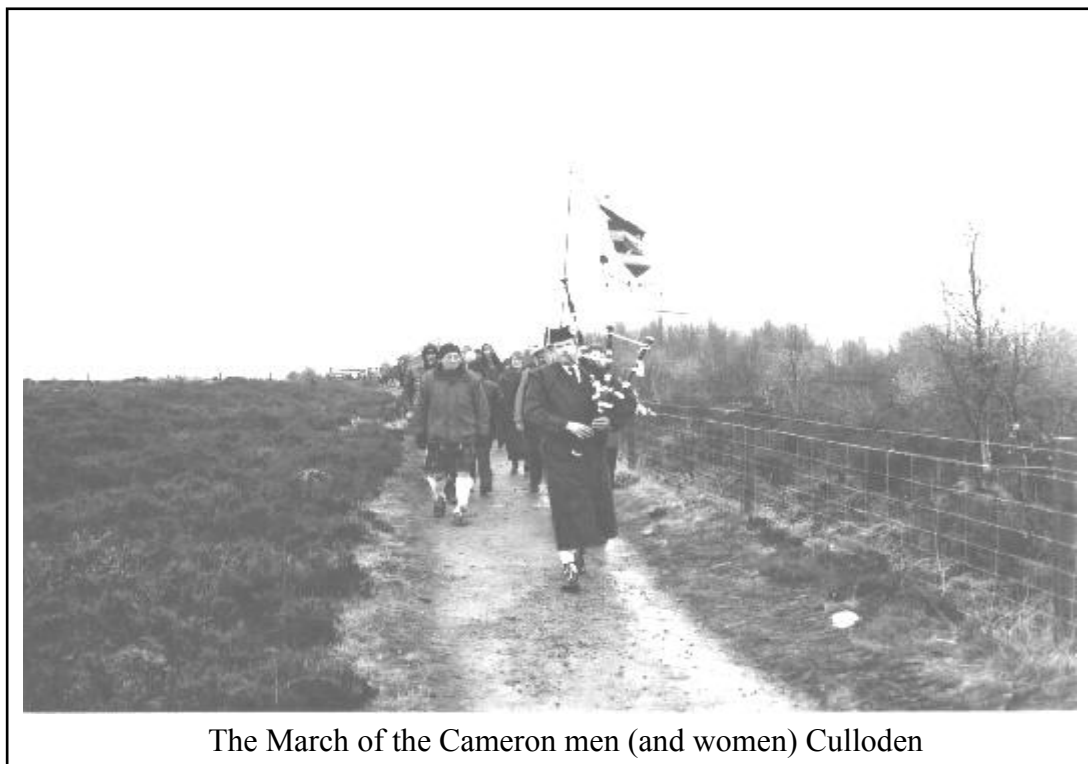


# CLAN CAMERON ASSOCIATION SCOTLAND NEWSLETTER



The March of the Cameron men (and women) Culloden

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It is hard to believe that it is almost a year since I took over from David as President of the Clan Cameron Association Scotland.

### **Heather**

It was a pleasure to entertain Heather our First Light exchange from New Zealand and although the North-East weather was typically cold, we managed to do quite a few things while she was with us in Ellon.

### **Culloden**

The Culloden service was as usual a moving experience and in spite of the awful weather was well attended by clan members. It is a great privilege to meet as a clan at the battlefield and to be accompanied to the marker by our own piper -Astie. It is a most impressive sight.

That day was marked also by the fact that Douglas Cameron former Bishop of Argyll and the Isles was honoured as an Honorary Chieftian. It was fitting too that Douglas gave the blessing at the memorial service.

### **Inverness Games**

During the summer months, Elizabeth and I attended the Inverness Highland Games where we met up with Val Smith from Australia. On this occasion we were in the tented clan village which had representation from 20 different clans. We will be there again this year and look forward to meeting you and have you sign the Visitors Book.



### **Braemar**

Elizabeth and I also attended the Braemar Gathering and again were visited by many clanspeople from throughout the world. It is clear that they look out for us at the gatherings now and it is appropriate that we are there to greet them and welcome them to Scotland to share our culture

### **Arisaig & Glenfinnan**



The clan was also represented at the Arisaig Games by Neil and Val Smith and at Glenfinnan by Rosemary, David, Filitsa and family and Roddy. Rosemary has a

fund-raising stall there each year and the setting and atmosphere at the Glenfinnan games are quite special.

### **Clan Picnic**

In August, we had a lovely picnic at Achnacarry and were joined there by Lochiel. He invited us to go to the atmospheric spot overlooking Loch



Arkaig where the Lochiels have their final resting place. It is a special and peaceful place and we were able to pay our respects to his father and admire the new stone marking the grave.

### **AGM**

The AGM was held in Perth in the Museum and Art Gallery. It proved to be an excellent venue and we enjoyed a buffet lunch supplied by a local cafe. In fact, those attending were so impressed with the location that they elected to go there again this year.

At the AGM Colin Cameron was made an Honorary Life Vice President. It has been a busy year for Colin since, as Consul to Botswana he was involved in the arrangements for the President's visit to Scotland

### **Future Activities**

As to 2006, I hope that it will be a memorable year. I have asked each of the Council members to consider having at least one event in their local area. It is difficult and perhaps unreasonable to expect each of us to attend all of the events but it is equally good to see members from all over coming to such events as Culloden each year.

John arranges a number of different events in the South of England throughout the year - all with a Scottish flavour. For those of you in the North of England Raymond and Duncan invite clan members to the Ashbourne Games in July and the Derby Commemoration in December each year.

This year we hope to have a ceilidh at Achnacarry on Saturday, 5th August to celebrate Lochiel's 60th birthday. Plans are also at an early stage to visit the Glasgow City Chambers. The current Lord Provost of Glasgow is Liz Cameron and it would be good to have the visit while she is Lord Provost. The Council would be delighted to hear from any of you who have a good idea for a clan outing. Hope to see you sometime this year.

Alan

# Memorial Service at Culloden, 15th April, 2006

## The Service

The annual gathering to commemorate the Battle of Culloden in 1746 will take place, this year on Saturday, 15th April. The Camerons should assemble outside the centre at 10.45 where they will be piped up to the memorial cairn for the 11.00 service. This service, which precedes the laying of wreaths at the cairn is most moving and is traditionally conducted in English and Gaelic. A member of our clan will lay the wreath on behalf of the clan.



Astie at marker stone

We will then proceed to the Cameron marker stone on the battlefield itself. Again we will be led by our piper.

Finally, as an act of remembrance we will lay a small floral tribute at the stone marking the Cameron graves.

## The Old Wildness never leaves the true Scot

This is the heading of the press release for a new book by Loren Teague - a New Zealander who was born and brought up in Inverness. Highland Rebel is Ms Teague's second novel and is published by, Whiskey Creek Press in Casper, Wyoming.

### HIGHLAND REBEL - historical romantic adventure

Set during the eighteenth century, Highland Rebel is the story of three people thrown together during a Highland rebellion - Lizzie Lindsay, daughter of a brutally slain minister; Ewan Cameron, a Clan Chieftain, on the run with a price on his head, and David Jamieson, an unwilling soldier in the King's army. Forming a strong bond of friendship, a love triangle ensues.

When the obsessed and unscrupulous army officer, Major Ulverston attempts to destroy Ewan Cameron and his family, the trio embark on a perilous journey from the Highlands of Scotland to frontier America - and to a destiny they could never have imagined.

Trade paperback and e-book - Whiskey Creek Press  
Available April 2006

## The Lunch

A lunch has been arranged for clan members and friends at Candles restaurant which is near the battlefield. This restaurant has a very good reputation and we have booked the entire restaurant ie 40 places. Tickets for the lunch are on a first come basis and cost £12.50 for a three course lunch with coffee. The lunch has been arranged for 13.00.

After lunch the speaker will be Mr Alexander Bennett from the National Trust Scotland and he will talk on the Culloden Development Project for which he is responsible.

It is anticipated that Lochiel will join us at the lunch and we do look forward to having him with us.

## The Clan Cameron Association Scotland Website

By the time you have this magazine, the Clan Cameron Association Website should be up and running. I hope that we can keep it up to date with events and activities. In addition there will be sections on history, membership and links to other related sites.

You will also be able to access the three most recent newsletters through a link on the site and I hope that we will be able to have them in full colour.

In time I hope that we will be able to add a system where members can communicate through the website but I decided to go for a more basic website to begin with.

The site is

**[www.clancameron.org.uk](http://www.clancameron.org.uk)**

and I hope that you will have a look at it in the near future. I would also appreciate your comments both positive and negative. I have tried to limit the number of pictures so that it does not take a long time to download.

In addition, I would like suggestions as to what could be added to the site to make it more interesting.

# So you want to wear the Feileadh Mhòr?

By Duncan A G Cameron

I had my first kilt at 8yrs old and over the years have experimented with different tartans and weights of cloth. I thought it about time to try the Feileadh Mhòr, the usual dress of the highlander into the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

There is no kilt making involved in a Feileadh Mhòr since it is just a double width piece of cloth pleated to form a kilt and plaid and held in place by a belt and brooch.

The finished result is highly functional, being adjusted by the wearer, to form an upper and lower garment, as well as a blanket at night. Pockets or a hood could also be fashioned to suit the wearer. There are numerous illustrations of the Feileadh Mhòr in highland portraits, each seemingly showing a different style of dressing.

However one must not be too romantic about this form of apparel. Sir Edward Burt noted "Highlanders were fond of punctuating a conversation with a fling of their plaid over the shoulder, a gesture which released a disagreeable smell from the garment worn all day and sweated in at night"\*.

Like so many things from the past, how the Feileadh Mhòr was used is not well recorded, since people assumed the knowledge to be general and it went unrecorded. The knot for tying garters is I believe another area of mystery?

So how does one go about finding and wearing the belted plaid today? I approached Kinloch Anderson in Edinburgh for their help and was able to purchase a Clan Cameron muted tartan (House of Edgar 2036) Feileadh Mhòr for £345.

Kinloch Anderson take 5 metres of cloth, 1.4 metres wide and cut it in half

and sew it together. The result is 2.5x2.8metres.

Hector Russell at Drumnadrochit supplied a Feileadh Mhòr being 5.5 metres of double width tartan (about 55" wide) Cameron of Erracht muted tartan (House of Edgar 1202) for £275.

Buying a Feileadh Mhòr is only half the problem. The next issue is how to wear it? Hector Russell



not only provides photos in their brochure of a Feileadh Mhòr being worn but also supply handy instructions on how to manage the beast. Should you have seen the films Braveheart or Rob Roy you will have seen the belted plaid worn, and in one scene being put on.

In theory one puts the plaid on the ground with a belt beneath it, folds the centre area into neat pleats leaving two aprons to cross over in front. The wearer then lies down with the cloth just above the knee, wraps each side over and fixes the belt. . I found it easier to

put the sporran strap beneath the plaid and secure it to the waist strap, attaching the sporran later.

You then stand up and large loose folds then fall down. These are then arranged to the wearer's particular fancy and need. Essentially the loose part is taken over the shoulder and secured with a plaid brooch, whilst the remainder is tucked into the waist in a neat arrangement and to reveal the sporran. In practise it is easier to bring one end of material over the left shoulder and the other end in front of the wearer and secure the two ends together diagonally across the chest to take the weight of the material. A shirt is not really up to supporting all the weight, although I see Hector Russell's brochure illustrates it like that. Their instructions even talk of alternatively bringing the lose material over the shoulder and tucking under the belt.

Because of the difference in size and shape of the two plaids I have tried there are very real advantages and disadvantages to consider. Both versions are easy to pack for travel, folding to a flat package.

The Kinloch Anderson Feileadh Mhòr produced about 10 pleats and because of the width, provides an enormous amount of material to arrange, both in folds at the back to the bottom of the kilt and also over the shoulder to be secured in folds.

The Hector Russell Feileadh Mhòr, being 5.5 metres long (18ft) produces about 20 pleats and looks, when worn, similar to the modern kilt or Feileadh Beag. However being a double width cloth it is half as wide as the Kinloch Anderson one and therefore there is much less material to bring over the shoulder,

let alone consider decorative folds behind the wearer. I was just able to bring one end over my left shoulder and secure it diagonally across my chest to the other end brought under my right arm. This process requires a good deal of patience and ingenuity let alone a helpful companion!

If one wanted to wear a jacket under the Feileadh Mhòr I don't think this could be achieved easily with the Hector Russell Feileadh Mhòr With the Feileadh Mhòr from Kinloch Anderson there is more than enough material for deep folds from the waist belt looping up over

the back to encompass the length of a jacket. In the past doublets were adapted to the bunching of the plaid by the addition of small flaps.

So if you are interested in your highland past, want to cut a fine figure at your next function or find your present kilt a bit too tight for comfort why not consider a Feileadh Mhòr.

\* Ref: Burt, E (1754) Burt's Letters from the North of Scotland.

### Postscript

Duncan has described the intricacies of putting on the great kilt or feileadh Mhòr (anglicised to philamore as opposed to philabeg which is the short or little kilt). It was as Duncan explained, simply a way of carrying your blanket. The actor, the late Russell Hunter used to do a wonderful performance of this in which he lay on his blanket formed the pleats, fastened the belt and threw the extra over his shoulder. The modern kilt is a Victorian invention but based on the model Duncan describes.

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## **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - EVENTS GATHERINGS MEETINGS**

Culloden	Saturday 15th April 2006 Service 11.00 :Lunch 13.00 Meet at NTS Centre 10.45 More info from Alan	Glenfinnan	Saturday 19th August More info from Rosemary
Arisaig Games	Wednesday, 26th July More info from Neil	Lochiel's Ceilidh?	Saturday August 5th Aug More info from Elizabeth
Inverness Games	Saturday 22nd July Bucht Park Inverness	AGM	Saturday 28th October More info from Elizabeth
Braemar Gathering	Saturday 2nd September More info from Alan	Derby	Sat/Sun December 2nd/3rd More info from Duncan
		Ashbourne Games	Sunday 16th July More info from Raymond

## **David Cameron MP - Leader of the Conservative Party**

We have all been fascinated by the recent leadership contest in the Conservative Party but it is especially interesting for us in the Clan Cameron because the outcome produced one of our own clan as the new Leader. Already, through his style of leadership and willingness to listen to the electorate, David Cameron has blown away some of the cobwebs from a party which has in recent years managed to appoint and successively dismiss William Hague, Ian Duncan Smith and Michael Howard.



David William Donald Cameron was educated at Eton and Braesnose College Oxford where he gained a first class degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics.

David has been MP for Witney in West Oxfordshire since 2001 before which he was Director of Corporate Affairs - Carlton Communications.

David is married to Samantha and they have two young children and a very recent baby. David has many outside interests including cooking. While at Oxford he was a member of the Tennis team and continues to play tennis and to cycle. He has raised funds for several local and national charities through sponsored cycle rides.

Mr Cameron has connections with the North East of Scotland. His father Ian Donald Cameron was born in the Huntly area of Aberdeenshire but left for the South of England aged 2 in 1934.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES - Donald Cameron of Lochiel MP XXIV CHIEF

I would hope to include articles in the magazine which, because of their historical nature give us an insight into the clan and its past. This article appeared in the Scottish Standard Bearer dated January, 1906. It records very fondly memories of a much loved chief and his associations with his clan and his community. It also echoes the feelings of affection that we all had for our late chief.

Very early on the morning of St Andrew's Day, while the darkness of night still hung heavily over the mountains of Lochaber, the spirit of Lochiel sped to its rest after a brave and noble sojourn in the flesh. And as the winter morning slowly dawned, the message spread over hill and glen, over broad Scotland, over England and the wide seas, that the Cameron Clan had lost its honoured chief and that British society was poorer from the withdrawal of a good, pure Christian life.

Born seventy years ago the late Donald Cameron of Lochiel inherited a great name and large responsibilities, and when he came to undertake the headship of his clan and the management of his ancestral estates, he brought with him the wide experience of a man of the world, learnt from his intercourse with Queen, and Court, Parliament and Diplomatic Service.

No one who was privileged to meet Lochiel could fail to be struck with the fact that he was every inch a chief. There was in him power that compelled respect, yet withal a gracious kindness that bespoke the true Christian gentleman. Yes, Lochiel was a Christian and no nominal churchman! Neither "high Church" nor "Low Church" he served and obeyed



quietly and devoutly his Lord and Saviour, being instant in prayer and a regular communicant. When at home at Achnacarry, with his wife and sons, he would drive thirteen miles of a Sunday to church; and the people of St Andrew's, Fort William, loved to see his stalwart kilted figure step from the pew up to the lectern; and then the clear voice of Lochiel filled the sacred building as he read the Old and New Testament lessons for the day

When his mortal body entered the dear church on his last mournful visit, hundreds followed in the funeral procession that wended its way from Nevis Bridge to St Andrew's - chiefs, Camerons, soldiers, civilians flocked to pay their final tribute of respect to the great Highland chief and loyal churchman, until the little church could hold no more. Church people, Romans, Presbyterians were there - joining in the

simple yet grand service. How impressive it was! The coffin with the Lochiel tartan plaid, the chief's bonnet and feathers, the claymore the exquisite flowers and the glittering candles speaking of resurrection and life; the solemn procession to the sepulchre, the committal, and the wail of "Lochaber no more". Few can ever forget it. And as we look back upon the life and conversation of the late Donald Cameron of Lochiel, we cry, "O sic omnes!"

## THE CAMERON HIGHLANDS

In October 2004, Elizabeth and I were lucky enough to be offered the opportunity to visit the Cameron Highlands in Malaysia. Until quite recently the road to the Cameron Highlands from the capital Kuala Lumpur was a narrow, twisting and precipitous road. But there is now a first class road linking the Highlands with the major town of Ipoh. Why Cameron Highlands? I can tell you that we caused quite a stir in the hotel when we booked in and the receptionist saw the name CAMERON. We felt like royalty as all of the staff were brought out to look at us and have a shy giggle. The story behind the name is quite interesting. Apparently the plateau was found by a Government officer called William Cameron when he was mapping the area in 1885. He did not actually mark his discovery on the map at the time and it was not until 1925 that Sir James Maxwell decided to develop the Cameron Highlands as a hill station.



## Beautiful Cashmere Products

(Article by Alan Cameron)

Have you seen, or even better tried, the scarves being marketed by Kenneth Taylor at Cameron Cashmere Ltd? In various Cameron tartans, they not only look good but they are long enough to knot fashionably but above all they feel soft against the skin and are extremely warm in the coldest weather. I can speak from experience. I have hardly had mine off all winter. Mr Taylor who is a member of the Clan Cameron Association has a range of scarves stoles and blankets in cashmere. These are top quality products as sold in the retail outlets at a much higher price. However, for a short period Cameron Cashmere are discounting the price of scarves to £29.50 (down from £49.00); stoles to £129.00 and blankets to £199.00. All of these prices include free postage. These are considerably discounted compared with the normal price which is itself very competitive as compared to similar items to be found on the net. These scarves are identical in quality to the Burberry cashmere scarves which sell at up to £89.00. Johnston's of Elgin make most of Burberry's scarves from the same very high quality cashmere as is used for the four Cameron scarves. The same applies to the stoles and blankets. Other web sites are offering the other Johnston's cashmere blankets at £375.00 whereas Cameron Cashmere blankets are now on sale at £199.00.

Mr Taylor says "Once we run low on stock and have to re make these tartans the price will have to go back up to £49.00 for the scarves; £129.00 for the stoles and £247.00 for the blankets. These items make excellent birthday presents and future Christmas presents, Mother's day presents and so on."

These Clan Cameron cashmere products have never been available before (Only very popular tartans are offered worldwide such as Stewart tartan; Mackenzie and Lindsay for example.) and are now available in limited numbers exclusively from Cameron Cashmere Ltd.

For those without access to the web, customers should use the order forms in their catalogues and put the sale prices in instead of the catalogue original prices - or just call Cameron Cashmere on 01631 710093 or 01631 710337 or fax 01631710580. Otherwise those with access to the internet can order online at [www.cameroncashmere.com](http://www.cameroncashmere.com)

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## Clan Cameron Plaques, Certificates, maps etc



At the AGM, Past President, David was asked to take on the role of co-ordinating the sale of Clan items. These include the Clan Cameron Certificate which you can have printed with your own name on and which makes an excellent gift or even a self indulgence. Please contact David directly as he has special offers from time to time.

In addition, David has for sale full colour copies of the letter patent prepared by the Lord Lyon for the presentation of our Arms. This is again an excellent gift and memento and at £4.00 will not break the bank. We also have wall plaques with the new

shield and motto and these are for sale at £28.50 + postage.

There are also a limited number of maps of the clan lands prepared by Ian Ramsden - cartographer. These show, in colour, the Clan Cameron lands with the important Cameron sites highlighted. Again these make excellent presents. They are priced at £27.50 + postage and further information can be obtained from David.

## New Books

I am currently reading an excellent book by John Sadler. It is entitled "*Clan Donald's Greatest Defeat*" and features the Battle of Harlaw in 1411. The book which retails at £17.99, is published by Tempus Publishing - ISBN 0 7524 3330 X. Interestingly, the publicity which accompanied the book reveals that Mr Sadler's next book is to be "*Clan Cameron: A History 1164-2005*". It will also be published by Tempus and I look forward with great interest to this new account of the Clan history.



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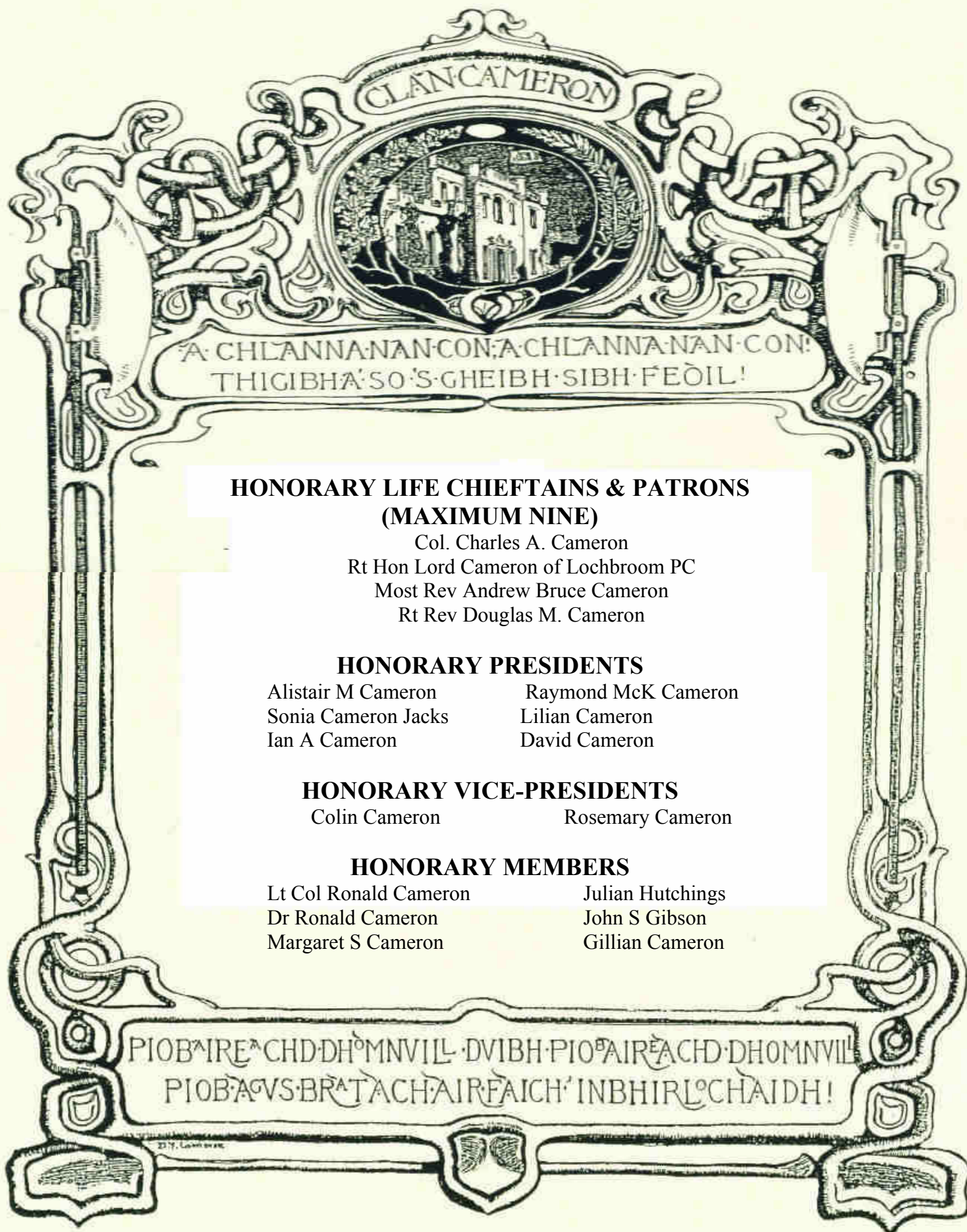
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