

THE BURNETT BANNER

Burnett Newsletter
(including House of Burnett News)

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THE NEW OFFICIAL BURNETT WEBSITE!!

www.burnett.uk.com

The official website of the Burnett family is now up and running!! This website is for all those associated with or interested in the name of BURNETT, its origins in Great Britain, (Scotland in particular), and its history and traditions throughout the world. It will enable discovery of related matters and advice on activities which may be of interest.

The Burnett family is one of the most illustrious of Scottish families, with a history going back to before the Norman Conquest, an ancient coat-of-arms and a record of many distinguished members in the church, in letters, in the law and in the military. The principal historical seat of the Burnetts is Crathes Castle which is now in the possession of the National Trust for Scotland. Advice on matters such as genealogy and history, assistance in the organisation of gatherings and visits to Scotland, provision of Burnett merchandise and communication between members are amongst the activities which deserve the support of members. Most of the services provided on this site are freely available.

The website includes access to the details and activities of The House of Burnett. This society plays an important role in the promotion of the name of Burnett throughout the world and to a large extent in the United States of America. There is a House of Burnett presence at many of the leading Highland Games in the US and this is made possible by the support of members.

We welcome constructive comments and suggestions on the new website. In reaching this stage we have had a number of problems but I am pleased to say that we are now able to address issues satisfactorily. This is largely to the work of our webmaster, Chris Engel, who lives and works here at Crathes. His business Scotgold supplies a range of products, some of which are available on the online store. He is also responsible for the new crest design as illustrated here. We still have some work to complete on the Poetry, Music and Books page including the submission facility and some information on the House of Burnett page.



The success of the website will result largely from those who can use it and contribute to it. We welcome and will consider contributions for any of the pages and particularly any material for the next edition of the Banner. Burnett related events, photographs, articles or anything which might be of interest, please send them to us.

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THE HOUSE OF BURNETT A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY

By the time this addition of the Burnett Banner is on the street, I will have visited two Burnett functions and had two Tents at Highland Games. I have sold over \$700 in House of Burnett merchandise. I will be trying to answer some of the questions that have been sent to me in November and December. I am hoping to keep up the pace.

We still need articles and pictures for the Banner. Please send them to me and I will forward them.

There is still an urgent need for a new President and new members for the Board of Directors. I have been doing a lot of things with no guidance, I don't like to do this, but we must keep moving.

We still have several members with health problems, so keep them in your prayers.

I have been able to sign up 12 new members this year, but many of our current members have not renewed their membership. Please look at your membership card and note the date in which your membership needs to be renewed as we do not send renewal notices.

Please look at the items we have in the House of Burnett Store. We have some new items and a limited supply of the old items. I have no Ornaments or Crest Wall Plaques. The supplier of some of the old items is out of business. If there is interest let it be known and we will try to find a new supplier. We will be getting some new items from the Chief soon.

If you are planning to set up a tent at any games next year let me know. I want to put together a box of items from the store, for show and tell, and sale.



Here are some of the new items included on the House of Burnett Items for Sale page

Again I need your support to keep the House of Burnett Strong. If you have any comments contact me:

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SAINT ANDREWS SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE

The Saint Andrews Society of Milwaukee is calling all Clans and Societies to participate in the Robert Burns Memorial restoration project.

Milwaukee is blessed with a Burns Common and only one of three special Statues of Robert Burns in the world. With the lack of public funds to maintain this impressive monument, Milwaukee's Saint Andrews Society has begun a public - private project to preserve and maintain the statue.

They are asking clans, societies, and private citizens to purchase memorial bricks.

The cost of each brick starts at \$50.00.

For more information contact the House of Burnett Secretary, Leland L. Burnett

CRATHES CASTLE ARTWORK

We have available limited edition artworks of Crathes Castle by B.J. Burnett.

1" by 14" Matted but unframed for \$30.00
11" by 14" Matted and framed for \$40.00

Shipping will be \$5.95 in the U.S.
Outside the U.S. will be slightly more



Pictured left is HOB Member BJ (Burnett) Ciccio at her art exhibit where she shows off her paintings of Scottish Castles. Pictured is Crathes Castle

ANOTHER WARNING!!

For those who may be interested, the next Burnett Gathering will be at Crathes from 29th July - 2nd August 2009. It is always useful to be aware of possible numbers and so it would be helpful if we could be notified of any interest. Nobody is committed by doing this and further details will be given as plans progress. Interest can be registered via the contacts on Page 1.

James C. A. Burnett of Leys

COXIELLA BURNETII

In 2005 our eldest son, Alexander married Lavinia Cox. Whilst it may be the first time that these families may have been united in marriage, it is apparently not the first Burnett Cox union!

Coxiella burnetii is a species of intracellular, pathogenic bacteria, and is the causative agent of Q fever. The genus *Coxiella* is morphologically similar to the rickettsia, but with a variety of genetic and physiological differences. *C. burnetii* are small Gram negative bacteria with two growth phases, as well as a spore form which lies idle in soil. It can survive standard disinfectants, and is resistant to many other environmental changes

The ID50 (the dose needed to infect 50% of experimental subjects) is one via inhalation; i.e. inhalation of one organism will yield disease in 50% of the population. Disease occurs in two states: An acute state presents with headaches, chills, and respiratory symptoms, and an insidious chronic stage.

While most infections clear up spontaneously, treatment with tetracycline or doxycycline appears to reduce the symptomatic duration and reduce the likelihood of chronic infection. A combination of erythromycin and rifampin is highly effective in curing and prevention of disease and so is vaccination with Q-vax vaccine (CSL).

What do you know?

Retrieved from
"http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coxiella_burnetii"

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THE FAMILY ROOM AT CRATHES UPDATED

We have recently completed the update of the pictures and photographs in the Family Room at Crathes

Additions include the Arms of Burnett of Craigmyle worked by the well known historian Fenton Wyness and generously gifted by Charles Burnett, the Ross Herald, at the launch of *The Holly and The Horn* in 2005

Also attracting much interest is the photograph of the girls of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Roehampton where Letty Muriel Burnett 1880 - 1966, daughter of John Alexander Burnett of Kemnay, was Mistress General. The photograph was kindly donated for the room by Mark Burnett Palumbo whose mother, Bridget Forbes Burnett was a pupil of Letty Burnett and is included in the photograph which includes three of the sisters of the late President J. F. Kennedy.

James Burnett of Leys

WHAT A COINCIDENCE!!

Crathes Castle has the best gardens of any of the castles we visited. They were beautiful and we very much enjoyed our visit with you and the castle.

In June 1991 my wife and I were living in Durham, North Carolina and went to dinner at a restaurant called Outback, which is near Interstate 40 in the area. We gave our name to the hostess and had to wait for a while before we were called. When we went up to the hostess another gentleman came up at the same time with the name of Burnett. He was about my age and there was a definite family resemblance. He was the first on their list and we talked and found out we both originated from Scotland. He had gotten a letter about the family gathering in Scotland later that year. Later I found that my Mother and Father had also received a letter, but had thrown it away thinking it was a hoax. My father is named James Ray Burnette and I am James Doyle Burnette.

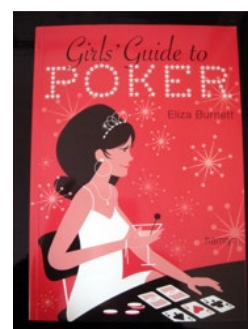
We do plan on returning to visit Scotland and Crathes and plan on the 2009 meeting. I may bring my sisters with me for that Burnett gathering.

Jim Burnette

GIRL'S GUIDE TO POKER

We don't know what prompted her to take an interest in the game but, over the last three years, our daughter Eliza has become a leading light in the world of Poker. She has frequently appeared on television playing the game and made the final of Late Night Poker Ace (2005). She is currently editor of Poker Europa, the largest Poker magazine in Europe. She runs a small agency called ACE Events (www.aceevents.org) organising Poker competitions and related corporate entertainment and spends not inconsiderable time travelling the world reviewing Poker competitions.

She was recently commissioned by the publishers, Hamlyn, to write *Girls' Guide to Poker* and this was launched during the summer. The book is featured on our Burnett website. She was more recently asked to contribute to *A Hedonist Guide to Life* (£13.99 / Filmer Publishing Ltd) which has been available since October.



£6.99

James Burnett of Leys

LOCAL CHIEF'S GOLF MATCH

BARNET(T) AND BURNET(T)



There was an occasion recently when Granville Huntly, (Marquis of Huntly, Chief of the Gordons), David Irvine of Drum (Chief of the Irvines) and I played a round of golf at the Inchmarlo Golf Course at Banchory. Our golfing skills vary from below average to exceptional.

On one par-3 hole, the tee is positioned about 20 yards behind a dry stone dyke. Granville, whose honour it was to play first, (for whatever reason), allowed his ball to strike the dyke, and ricochet back into the woodland beside the tee. Whilst I kept my eye on where the ball landed in order to guide him to it, David Irvine proceeded to drive off. Neither Granville nor I were watching his tee shot which flew directly into the hole. He did produce a ball out of the hole claiming that it was his first ever hole-in-one – but nobody actually saw it. Having no camera at the time, the attached photograph of these sartorially challenged players was taken at a later date.

On the same hole two years ago, my wife Fiona, played a similar shot and the ball landed within a few feet of the same place as Granville's and, with a considerable 'thud', struck an innocently grazing rabbit.

James Burnett of Leys

We recently received the following enquiry "We are Barnett and I would like to know how the variation in spelling came about and why?"

Eileen Bailey replies as follows

Burnet(t) and Barnett(t) both originate from Burnard(e). I think that it is highly likely that the variation in spelling arises from local dialects depending on where in the country people were living. Taking into account the fact that names were spelt phonetically, (i.e. as the document scribe or record keeper heard it), it is common with most surnames to find variations in spelling even within baptismal records of one family.

Our theory would be that further south in Britain the pronunciation was more likely to be Barnett(t) which, further north, in Scotland would very easily sound like Burnet(t).

BURNET-SAXIFRAGE

Last summer, our son, Alexander became afflicted with a serious looking rash as did one of our student estate foresters. Ironically, the cause was eventually traced to the strimming of pathside vegetation which contained Burnet-saxifrage which some of you may have read in *The Holly and The Horn* has no known connection with the family. The sap if coming into contact with the skin causes a very unpleasant and long lasting rash. Both those afflicted recovered as doubtless the culprit has by now.

Pimpinella saxifraga

Height up to 70cm

A locally common perennial of dry, calcareous grassland; widespread but absent from NW Scotland. Lower leaves pinnate with round leaflets; upper leaves finely divided with narrow leaflets. Loose umbels of white flowers seen June-September



James C. A. Burnett of Leys

NEED YOUR HELP!

Phyllis Esler has been researching her Burnett roots for over five years and has been very interested in obtaining a copy of "The Burnett's and their Connections" by June Bork. Unfortunately, the book is out of print and very difficult to find. After advertising for several months on Amazon.com with no results, we are appealing to the readers of the *Burnett Banner*. If you have a copy you may be willing to part with, or know someone who does, she is willing to pay up to \$100 for the book.

Please contact Phyllis at thistlebb@aol.com or write to 25 Hillside Avenue, Granite Falls, NC 28630, USA

INFORMATION SOUGHT AFTER!

We need your input for the Banner. We are looking for anything you think other family members would like to hear. Births, deaths, anniversaries, reunions or family gatherings. Anything of significance, please send in your input to me.

We have had an enquiry about Burnett's Migrating to Ireland from Scotland. If anyone has any information please get back to me.

Leland Burnett

THE BURNETT DNA PROJECT AT FAMILY TREE DNA

The purpose of the Burnett DNA Project is to connect **blood-line Burnett men** whose DNA matches. The benefit of the project is to enable the matched persons to pool their resources in their genealogical research. Two inquisitive, thinking brains are surely better than one when it comes to looking for dead people! DNA testing is not a substitute for a "paper trail"; it merely lets a person know he is related to and genetically connected to another person. Sharing research and information is better than working alone and covering ground that someone else already has covered.

Membership in the **Burnett DNA Project is open to any blood-line male of the Burnett surname** (in any of its various spellings). **Burnett DNA is carried ONLY on the Y chromosome (the male chromosome).**

Females do not have the Y chromosome; if they did, they would be males. In other words, the reason why females can't be included a surname study is that the DNA of any surname is carried only on the Y chromosome of **blood-line males** of that surname. Burnett DNA is passed from Burnett father to Burnett son on the Y chromosome. If you are a woman or if your connection to the Burnett's is through a woman, (as in my own case) then you do not have the actual "Burnett DNA," and, therefore, you would not qualify to be a member of the Burnett DNA Project. If you are a Burnett daughter -- even though your father is a blood-line Burnett -- you do not have "Burnett DNA." The best way for a Burnett woman to help with this surname project is to get a male blood-line Burnett relative tested: your brother, father, grandfather, uncle, or cousin. Just to clarify things, two additional points should be addressed here. First, any male adopted by a Burnett family will carry the DNA of his own biological father. His DNA will not be Burnett DNA unless his biological father was a blood-line Burnett. Second, if you are a woman who is/was married to a blood-line Burnett, and you are working on your husband's family tree, then your Burnett son is welcome to join the project since he is a blood-line Burnett.

All of this can get very confusing! The best way to understand how DNA testing works is to spend some time looking at Family Tree DNA's web site at <http://www.familytreedna.com>. On that site, knowledgeable people explain how it works. If you have a question that isn't covered on their web site, you can email it to the FTDNA staff. They will answer within a day, sometimes the same day, excluding weekends.

The use of DNA for genealogy started about a decade ago, when scientists found that human DNA changes very, very slowly. As previously mentioned, in the case of males, a father passes his DNA down to his son, and then in his turn, that son passes it to his own son, and so forth down through the generations -- with the DNA remaining relatively unchanged. By looking at a man's DNA in 2007, a scientist is basically seeing the DNA of that man's male ancestors who lived hundreds or even thousands of years ago.

All DNA contains certain "markers." When DNA samples from different men are compared, sometimes these "markers" match, and sometimes they don't. If the markers matches, then those two men share a common ancestor somewhere back in time. (Scientists do not have to have any DNA from the dead ancestor in order to do this -- because the dead ancestor's DNA was handed down through the generations **from father to son on the male Y chromosome.**)

The lab which does the DNA testing for the Burnett DNA Project is *Family Tree DNA* (FTDNA). This is the company that pioneered DNA for genealogy. Their web site calls this company "the world's first and largest genealogy driven DNA testing service." One of the best features of DNA testing at Family Tree DNA is that each and every DNA sample is looked at by what FTDNA calls "two pairs of eyes" to rule out possible mistakes or oversights. This extra step of having two scientists look at the DNA samples insures the accuracy of any matches between two men.

FTDNA offers various kinds of DNA tests, but **the Burnett DNA Project uses only two tests: the "marker tests" and the "haplogroup test."** Additional tests are available, **but the two just mentioned are the only ones that pertain to the Burnett (or any other) surname project.** These marker tests come in several variations: the 12-marker, the 25-marker, the 37-marker, and the 67-marker test. In deciding which test to order, a person should be aware that you get what you pay for. The 12-marker tests are the cheapest and, for many people, that's a good place to start. However, because the 12-marker test is the least specific test, you will likely get many "way, way, way back in time" matches, perhaps hundreds of years back, or even over a thousand years back. Typically, the matches will be so long ago in the past that surnames were not even in use. That's not much help for those of us trying just to get past 1800! Let me illustrate with an example of my Burnett cousin's DNA matches. His 12-marker test results have matched him to approximately 300 other men, and not a one of them is named Burnett (in any spelling)! The explanation given by FTDNA is that those men are related, but the common ancestor lived so long ago that surnames hadn't even been "invented." Still, the 12-marker test is an important tool. It is better at ruling out other Burnett's that you are **not** related to rather than those you are related to.

Stepping up to the more specific 25-marker test, there will still be some "long-ago" matches, but fewer of them. In my cousin's case, there have been 12 matches so far, none named Burnett. The higher-marker tests will weed out those "really long ago" matches; for example, my cousin has no matches at all on the 37- or 67-marker tests. The value of the higher-marker tests is that any matches on those will be much closer to the present time. To illustrate, if you get a perfect or close match on the 67-marker test, the common ancestor you share with another man will usually be within 4 to 6 generations. That's where a match really comes in handy for genealogy -- 4 to 6 generations back.

Here are the current costs for the marker tests:

BURNETT ARCHIVE

Y-Chromosome Tests (Burnett Group Rates)

- Y-DNA12: 12 Marker Test - \$99
- Y-DNA25: 25 Marker Test - \$148
- Y-DNA37: 37 Marker Test - \$189
- Y-DNA67: 67 Marker Test - \$269

FTDNA says you should buy the test that you think you need. My advice is to buy the highest-marker test you can afford. (*Disclaimer: Just for the record, I don't work for FTDNA and never have. I'm only a volunteer for the Burnett DNA Project, and I don't get kickbacks or any money whatsoever on tests that are sold.*) FTDNA keeps your DNA sample for 25 years; so you can upgrade to a higher-marker test at any time, if you wish. If you order or upgrade to a higher-marker test, be aware that the results on the higher-marker tests are posted in stages. First FTDNA posts the results of the 12-marker part; then a few weeks later, the 25-marker results are posted. A few weeks after that, the 37-marker part becomes available, and still later is the 67-marker part. It currently takes about 6-8 weeks to get all your test results, if they get a good sample from your test kit. If they have to re-run any part of the test, your results will be a couple of weeks late.

The second test used for the Burnett DNA Project is the haplogroup test, which places a person in a specific group, along with hundreds of other people. This test indicates the basic group your DNA comes from. Certain groups are known to have originated or lived in specific regions. Haplogroups indicate clusters of people and can be used to trace migration patterns. Some haplogroups are widespread while others are more localized. FTDNA will predict your haplogroup, based on your marker results. At any time you can have them test your haplogroup to get more in-depth information. The cost of this is an additional \$80 at present.

HOW TO JOIN THE BURNETT DNA PROJECT:

1. Go here:
https://www.familytreedna.com/surname_join.aspx?code=B91864&special=true
2. Fill out the form at the bottom of the page and supply your credit card info. (FTDNA uses a secure server.)
3. Choose which test you wish to order.

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JOKE OF THE DAY

Hamish was building a garden shed and he ran out of nails so he went to the hardware store to buy some more.

"How long do you want them?" asked the storekeeper.
"Oh, I need to keep them," replied Hamish

Anyone who has spent time doing family history research will recognise the inevitable problem which arises from trying to keep track of information gathered from numerous sources and in locating specific items at a later date.

Work which I have done on Burnett family history and historical research since 1996, including material gathered during the preparation of two large books has, as one would imagine, generated a great deal of cuttings, extracts, photocopies, photographs and donated material.

In order to have an organised, searchable & retrievable system, work has begun on cataloguing all the material with each item having a unique reference. In addition to this, each item (where copyright permits) will also be copied to CD and filed under the same unique reference. In the event of papers subsequently suffering any damage or being accidentally destroyed there will be a digital archive. Papers & digital material will not be stored at the same location.

This work will take some time to complete but should provide a useful workable source of Burnett family information for the future. As a result of similar work done elsewhere, I was delighted to have recently been accepted for membership of the Society of Archivists in the UK and look forward to sharing with, and learning from, others working in museums, archives and on conservation.

Eileen Bailey. FSA. Scot.
Official Burnett Genealogist

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BURNETT QUERIES & RESEARCH

Eileen Bailey, who has been the official Burnett family genealogist & historical researcher for the past ten years, also ran her own genealogy research business called "Scotgen". For a number of reasons, she has decided to wind up "Scotgen" and its associated webpage and e-mail address but will be continuing to undertake research work under her own name.

We have agreed that Eileen will assist with queries about the family history of Burnetts in the UK. Similarly she will be available to carry out more specific and detailed personal Burnett research for individuals. Requests for help should be directed by e-mail to james.burnett@leysestate.co.uk or by post to James Burnett, St Nicholas House, Station Road, Banchory. AB31 5YJ. UK. Estimates of cost for more detailed work can be provided and payment can be made by credit card.

Eileen is willing to undertake family history research on other non-Burnett families originating in north-east Scotland. She can be contacted direct by e-mail at ebailey.archivist@btinternet.com or by post at PO Box 11010, Banchory. AB31 5WG. Scotland. UK.

TWAS THE MONTH AFTER XMAS

Twass the month after Christmas and all through the house

Nothing would fit me, not even a blouse.

The cookies I'd nibbled, the eggnog I'd taste.
All the holiday parties had gone to my waist.

When I got on the scales there arose such a number!
When I walked to the store (less a walk than a lumber).

I'd remember the marvelous meals I'd prepared;
The gravies and sauces and beef nicely rared,

The wine and the rum balls, the bread and the cheese
And the way I'd never said, "No thank you, please."

As I dressed myself in my husband's old shirt
And prepared once again to do battle with dirt---

I said to myself, as I only can
"You can't spend a winter disguised as a man!"

So--away with the last of the sour cream dip,
Get rid of the fruit cake, every cracker and chip

Every last bit of food that I like must be banished
Till all the additional ounces have vanished.

I won't have a cookie--not even a lick.
I'll want only to chew on a long celery stick.

I won't have hot biscuits, or corn bread, or pie,
I'll munch on a carrot and quietly cry.

I'm hungry, I'm lonesome, and life is a bore---
But isn't that what January is for?

Unable to giggle, no longer a riot.
Happy New Year to all and to all a good diet!

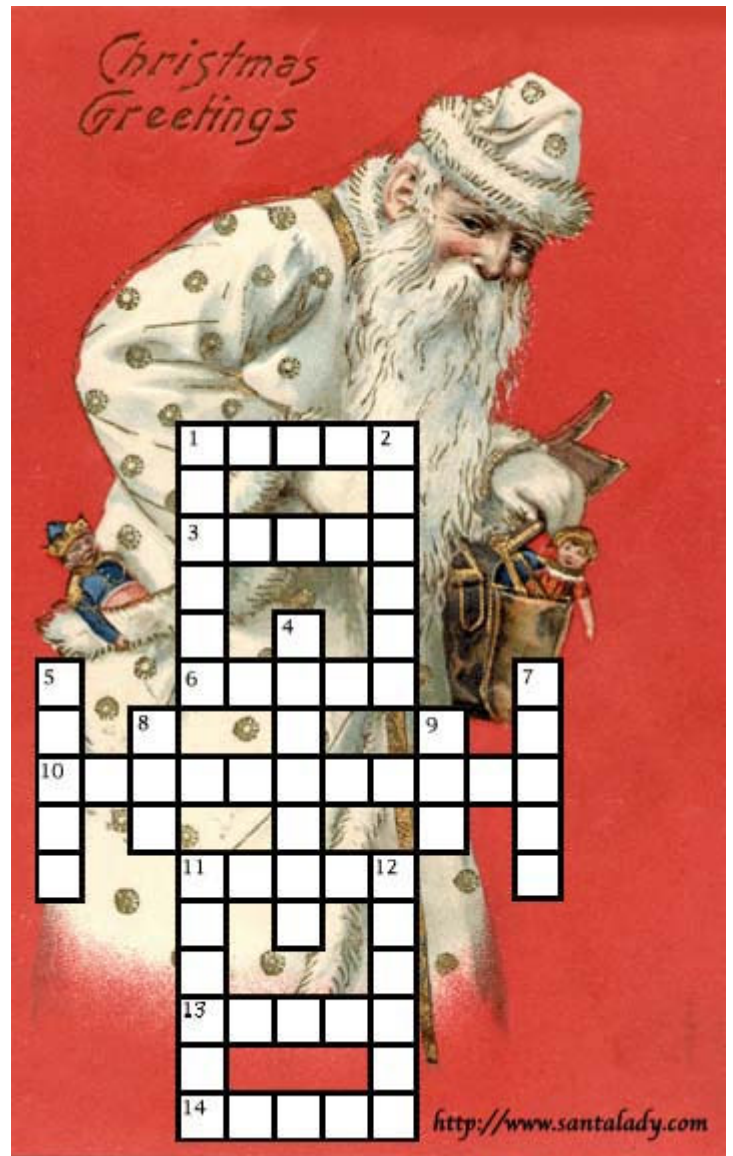
HOME SWEET HOME!!

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home!
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

*Home! Home! Sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home!
There's no place like home!*

An exile from home splendor dazzles in vain;
Oh, give me my lowly thatch'd cottage again!
The birds singing gaily that came at my call;
Give me them with the peace of mind clearer than all.

*Home! Home! Sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home!
There's no place like home!*



Across:

1. A very strong wire rope
3. Sound having rhythm and melody
6. What stars do
10. Jack jumped over one
11. Thought while you are asleep
13. What you say when you answer the telephone
14. Prepared for what is needed

Down:

1. What the three Wise Men rode
2. An exclamation of approval, meaning, "Again!"
4. Three who followed the Star
5. These hang by the chimney on Christmas Eve
7. Cookies are very small
8. Finish
9. Your relatives
11. One of Santa's reindeer
12. The pattern of a song

SCOTTISH CHRISTMAS RECIPES

CLOUTIE DUMPLING

Sometimes spelt "Cloutie" it gets its name from the "clout" or cloth in which it was traditionally boiled. This is a favourite at Christmas time and there have been many variations over the years as cooks have experimented. You may be glad to know that it doesn't have to be made in a "clout"!

After the first recipe below, there is another Cloutie Dumpling recipe - this time a tried and tested one from "Granny Geal" - provided on the Scottish Culture Forum!

Ingredients:

4 oz shredded suet or margarine (marge makes a lighter dumpling)
8 oz (2½ cups) flour
4 oz oatmeal
3 oz sugar
Rounded teaspoon baking powder
8 oz mixed currants/sultanas/chopped raisins
One or 1½ teaspoon each of ground cinnamon and mixed spice
One teaspoon golden syrup (light corn syrup is the closest in N America)
2 eggs, beaten
¾ tablespoons buttermilk

Method:

Sift the flour and rub in the fat (suet or margarine) in a large mixing bowl. Add all the other dry ingredients and mix with a wooden spoon. Make a well in the centre and add the syrup and eggs and mix well. Add enough buttermilk to make a soft but firm batter.

At Christmas, cooks often wrapped small coins (in the old days a silver three-penny piece was popular) in greaseproof paper and placed them in the dumpling. If you do add coins, warn those eating the dumpling later so as to avoid broken teeth!

You now have a choice of container. The traditional way was with a cloth. Dip it first in boiling water and flour it well before adding the mixture. Tie the top, making sure there is enough room for expansion. Place a saucer or plate in the bottom of a saucepan and stand the dumpling in the cloth on top. Cover with boiling water and cook for 2½ to 3 hours.

Alternatively, you can use an 8-cup basin or pudding steamer which has been lightly greased with melted butter. Allow a one inch space at the top (even if this means throwing away some of the mixture - you need the sauce for expansion). Cover the steamer or basin with a greased sheet of foil and pour boiling water into the steamer until it comes two-thirds up the side. Boil for 3 hours. Turn out the dumpling and either serve hot with custard or cold with cream.

SCOTCH TRIFLE

This is a popular sweet, particularly at Christmas time. The version below is known as the "Typsy Laird" as it contains sherry and Drambuie liqueur (or else whisky or brandy). If you don't want to be typsy, you can use fruit juice instead. Likewise, if you don't want to make your own custard, the commercial variety will do. You can make your own Ratafia biscuits or use almond flavoured cookies or dried macaroons instead.

Ingredients:

6 sponge cakes
Half pound raspberry or strawberry jam
2oz ratafia biscuits
Rind from a lemon, finely grated
Vanilla essence/extract
Quarter pint double (whipping) cream
Flaked browned almonds, glacé cherries, angelica
Quarter pint medium sweet sherry
2 tablespoons Drambuie

Ingredients for Custard:

4 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 pint milk
1oz caster (granulated) sugar

Method:

The custard is made by putting the milk and sugar into a saucepan and bringing to the boil. Mix egg yolks and whites and pour the hot milk over them, stirring well. Return to the saucepan and stir over a gentle heat with a wooden spoon. When the custard runs in ribbons down the back of the spoon, strain into a basin and cover with dampened greaseproof paper to stop a skin forming.

Split the sponges, mix with jam and put in a glass dish. Crush the ratafia biscuits and scatter on top with the lemon rind. Mix the sherry and Drambuie and pour over the sponges. Leave to soak.

Pour the custard evenly over the sponge etc. Whip the cream until stiff and sweeten a little, if preferred. Spread over the trifle. Sprinkle with flaked almonds, small ratafia biscuits, sliced angelica. If you have any "hundreds and thousands" confection, sprinkle that on too, just before the trifle is served.



Cloutie Dumpling

**2007 SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES
GLASGOW, KY, USA**



The Burnett Clan finding some shade inside the Burnett Clan Tent



Getting Ready for the Parade of Tartans



HOB Secretary, Leland Burnett at Burnett Clan Tent with members Helen Stockstill and her husband (left), and Carol Lindau (right)



The Burnett girls took home both first and second place trophies at the first annual arm wrestling competition



The kids (Burnett's in blue) tug-of-war competition against the Wallace Clan



The Secretary and the "Secretary to the Secretary" (grand-daughter) all dolled-up for the Tartan Ball



Our pick for best entertainment at this years games was ALBANNACH. A group from Glasgow, Scotland whose name is Scots Gaelic for Scottish or Scotsman

PICTURES TAKEN IN SOUTH HAMPTON, NY, USA

Photos submitted by Mark Burnette



Pillar that says Burnett Cove



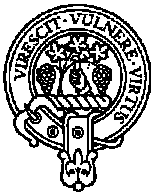
Burnett's Creek



Pictures above and left from a cemetery that includes many Burnetts

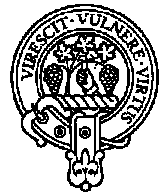
Here's one of our youngest members, Mikey Burnette (left). Mikey has CP, and just loves to hear the bag pipes. A sign of a true Scotsman!





HOUSE OF BURNETT

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