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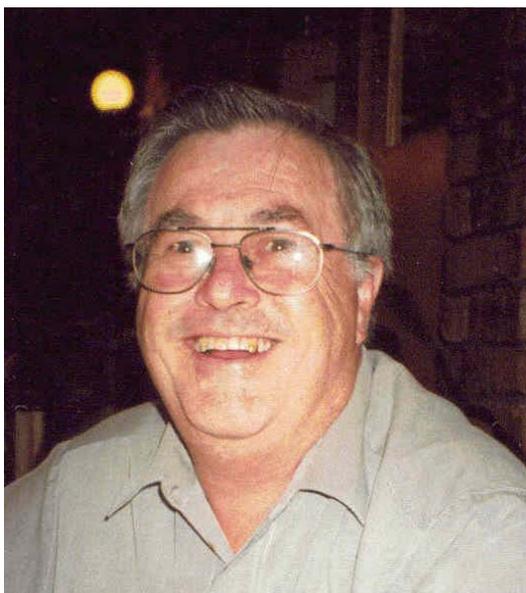
I am pleased to announce that we now have a Secretary/Membership Officer. He is Malcolm Wallace [Mal] Leslie of Toowoomba Qld.

Malcolm Wallace [Mal] Leslie.

Born 27th November 1941 in Charleville, Queensland, Australia, only son of Wallace Robert Leslie and Jessie Leslie [nee Turnbull].

The family moved to Toowoomba on completion of Wallace's war service in 1946. Mal was educated at Toowoomba East State School and Toowoomba State High School, leaving after year 10 to join the Post Master General's Department [later to become Telecom Australia, Telstra].

In July 1994 he was given a redundancy package from Telstra and since then has worked in a variety of casual positions to augment his superannuation. He is currently the co-ordinator of Toowoomba Community Care Transport. A volunteer organization, who provide medical transport for the aged and infirm of Toowoomba.



Malcolm Wallace [Mal] Leslie

Mal is married to Colleen, his wife of 29 years, and they have two sons, Gavin Wallace [27] a journalist and Kenneth Malcolm [21] who has

recently graduated as a Bachelor of Arts [Hons] from the Queensland University of Technology. Mal's interest in Scottish heritage is long standing. He is a Past President and Past Chieftain of the Toowoomba Caledonian Society and Burns Club, and also Past President of the Society of St Andrew of Scotland [Queensland], Darling Downs Branch. He and Colleen were members of the Toowoomba Scottish Country Dancers for many years, the highlight being included in the opening of the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane.

Other interests included a period of 24 years as a leader in the Scout movement. Mal has also been a member of the Lions Club of Toowoomba for the last 14 years, where he has been honoured by his club with a Melvin Jones Fellowship and by Lions District with a James D Richardson award.

Mal can be contacted at leslies@icr.com.au or by phone on 612 - 7 - 4635-8358.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.



Lt Geoffrey Heydon Leslie MC. NX 148 3rd Battalion First Division A.I.F.

Short of 19 years old, in August 1914, Geoff Leslie enlisted at Sydney for Military Service and two months later sailed overseas on the "Euripides" This ship, being one of 30 ships in the convoy.

He disembarked at Alexandria in Egypt and following a further three months of training in the desert, close to the Pyramids, he was moved to Lemnos Island where the troops for the Gallipoli campaign were being assembled.

He participated in the Dardanelle's campaign, landing at Gallipoli on the 25th April 1915 and

remained there until the evacuation, eight months later. He served at Lone Pine, Bolton's Ridge where he started smoking, as he said, primarily to counter the stench of the dead.



Lt Geoffrey Heydon Leslie. MC.

After Gallipoli, he was moved to the Western Front and fought in the battles at, Pozieres, Hermies, Bullecourt and Ypres. During this period he was promoted to Lieutenant, won the Military Cross and was wounded, losing his right eye. During his recuperation in England he was summoned to Buckingham Palace to receive his Military Cross from King George V.

Unable to return to his unit, he was posted as Adjutant to No 5 Squadron, Australian Flying Corps until the end of the war.

Geoff died at the Gold Coast Queensland in 1989, aged 93 years.

Resume of War Service.

- 17 Aug 1914 Enlisted in Army, to 3rd Division.
- 07 April 1915 promoted Lance Corporal.
- 25 April 1915 To Gallipoli. Served at Lone Pine
- 12 Sept 1915 Relieved at Lone Pine
- 14 Sept 1915 To
- 28 Oct 1915 Rest at Lemnos
- 29 Oct 1915 Returned to Gallipoli and served at Bolton's Ridge.

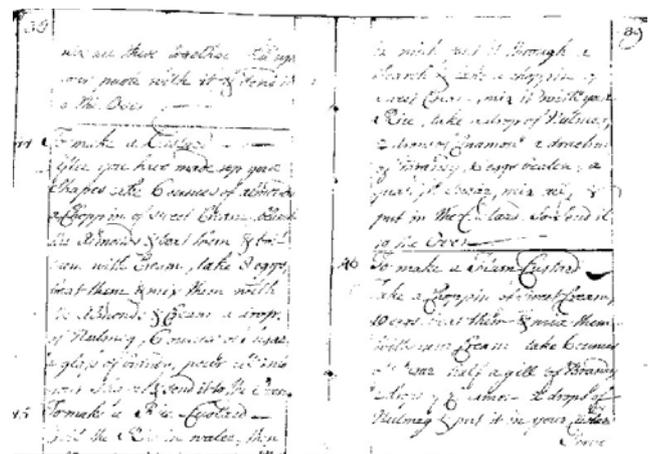
- 03 Nov 1915 Temporary Corporal
 - 20 Dec 1915 Evacuated to Lemnos on "Simla"
 - 29 Dec 1915 Returned to Egypt.
 - 17 Feb 1916 Promoted to Sergeant
 - 22 Mar 1916 Left Egypt on "Grampian"
 - 25 Mar 1916 Disembarked Marseilles, France.
 - Aug 1916 Commissioned Lieutenant.
 - Apr 1917 Awarded Military Cross.
 - 23 Sept 1917 Severely wounded lost right eye
 - 1918 Posted Australian Flying Corps.
 - 01 Mar 1919 Appointment terminated.
- Discharged.

Many thanks to Bruce Heydon Leslie, Cleveland Queensland for the above information on his father.

The Leslie Recipe Book

If my home were to catch fire, after rescuing any grandchildren who happened to be staying with me, my next goal would be to collect the family photographs and "the recipe book". It came into the Leslie family through the creators granddaughter. Katherine Turing [1711-1798] who married Robert Farquhar wrote this book in 1730. The book passed to their daughter Anne, "Aunt Farquhar 1734-1825". It seems Anne did not have any children, because she passed her mothers recipe book to her eldest sister's [Martha 1751-1787] daughter Jane. Martha had died giving birth to Walter Stevenson Davidson.

When Martha's daughter Jane [1781-1861] married William Leslie [1770-1857] 10th Laird of Warhill and brought forth a family, Aunt Farquhar gave Jane a great deal of help with the children and also gave Jane her maternal grandmother's recipe book.



How to make Custard

In 1859, Jane and Williams second son Patrick [1815-1881] took his Australian born wife Catherine Macarthur [1818-1894] back to England from Australia after Patrick had sold out of the squatter's life. Jane gave the recipe book to her daughter-in-law Catherine [Kate] in that year. Patrick, Kate and their son Norman and his family spent eleven years in New Zealand from 1869-1881. Their daughter-in-law Emma returned to England in 1873, leaving four of their five children with Patrick, Kate and Norman. William Norman [1841-1876] died and Patrick and Kate were left with the care of their young grand children. As Patrick's and Kate's health deteriorated over the next four years they decided that it would be prudent to move to Sydney, where members of their families lived. Patrick and Kate, both died in Sydney.

The book then passed to their third grand daughter Aline [1869-1959]. After her marriage in 1894, Aline and her husband moved to Auckland, New Zealand. When she died it passed to her eldest daughter, another Aline [1896-1986]. From my mother it came to me. I am the seventh generation to have custody of this family treasure. I don't have a daughter, but I do have a grand daughter.

The book is covered in Vellum and has four ties. It was obviously written by an educated woman, at a time when it was not a common practice to educate women to such a level. It contains 153 recipes, most of them with rather large quantities, sufficient to cater for a large household. They ate well and the food was certainly interesting and varied. How do you fancy, Pyes of Chicken, Turkey, Goose, Lamb, Hare or perhaps French Mutton – encased in Beef or Venison Pastry?. How about Eel or Herring Pyes, a Pot of Cows Head or Pickled Salmon. To follow, there could be Apple, Pear, Apricot or Cherry Cream; a Cheese Cake or a Carrot Pudden. There are recipes of Red Poppies, Syrup of Nettles, Syrup of Clove Gelly Flowers, Syrup of Turneps, even Syrup of Maiden-hair and how about preserving Green Walnuts, Pickled Mushrooms, Orange Wine or Current Wine – white red or black, or a wide range of marmalades. Their vegetables, fruits, herbs and spices are well known to us today.

I have had considerable difficulty converting her measurements to those that we use today. The Custard that I have given is very nice, but a bit

on the sweet side, even for someone with a sweet tooth. I have halved all quantities in my modernised version.

To make Custard.

Bring to the boil 500mls of milk, with cream to taste and 80gm each of ground almonds and white sugar. Pour onto 4 beaten eggs and a small glass of Brandy. Put into a baking dish and sprinkle with ground nutmeg. Either cook as usual for a baked custard, or microwave in individual dishes – medium to low power for 3 - 4 minutes. Test for setting.

Many thanks to Jillian Burcher Auckland, New Zealand for the above article.

NEW MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

I am happy to report that Mal Leslie and I have been working on a new Membership Certificate, to replace the original American one. We have come up with this design, which I think is a great improvement over the old one. There is another frame around the red frame.



I am looking for a suitable paper to print them on, such as a pale blue or grey marble or leather grain paper. We will have to make do with Inkjet prints, as to get them professionally printed would be prohibitive. I will issue them to all members of Clanz, whether they joined Clan Leslie Society or joined after we set up Clanz. This will take some time as they will have to be posted in an A4 envelope, with cardboard and the postage will be costly, but it will be worthwhile to get something that you will be proud to display.

Barrie Leslie, Gordon, NSW.

NEW ARTICLE NEXT NEWSLETTER

In the next newsletter I shall start a new article called “**Ceud Mile Failte**” in Gaelic meaning 100,000 welcomes. As we get new members I shall publish their names and addresses.

Barrie Leslie Gordon. NSW.

WE NEED NEW MEMBERS

How you can help!!! Get the telephone book and turn to the Leslie/Lesslie listings and then ring up and ask for Mr Leslie and ask if they have done any family history research or whether they are interested in their Clan history. Most people are quite happy to talk to you and they soon say if they are interested or not. If they say that they are interested in learning more about their Clan history, I offer to send them some information, or they can look at our website <http://www.clanleslie.org> or they can download copies of our newsletters from: <http://www.electricscotland.com/familytree/newletters/leslie/index.htm> If you only ring two or three people a week it does not take much time. We need new members to help us expand and spread the cost of running our website.

If you want any further information, please contact me on 02 9418-2262 and I shall endeavour to answer your questions.

Barrie Leslie, Gordon. NSW

“THE BISHOP WHO WALKED”

THE Rt REV KENNETH LESLIE, Part 2.

Ken Leslie’s father, the Rev Ernest Thomas Leslie was pleased to be back in Australia, the land of his birth, as he had not seen it for 12 years. He was born at Mount Egerton, a small gold mining town in Victoria, where his father, Thomas, had a small store. He had won a scholarship to Wesley College in Melbourne and then another scholarship to Queens College at Melbourne University. He received his M.A. Degree in Melbourne and then became a Methodist Minister in the wild bush town of Bunyip in Victoria’s Gippsland. After a short time there he decided to become a missionary in India and then his father died and his mother married again.

In 1922 when he and his family arrived in Australia on the “Largs Bay” his mother was

living in Sandringham, Victoria, with her two daughters by her second marriage to William Daniel Williams, Ivy and Wyn Williams. Ernest had met the Bishop of Ballarat when the Bishop was visiting London and had been told that there was a vacancy for a Parish Priest in Maryborough, about 120 miles from Melbourne and appointed Ernest as Vicar.

The three children, Joyce, Kenneth and Douglas spent the first two weeks with the Williams family while the house at Maryborough was being prepared, and then Ken and Douglas spent the next two months with two of Ernest’s sisters, while Joyce became a boarder at the Melbourne Church of England Grammar School [Merton Hall] in South Yarra.

There was so much for the boys to do at Maryborough. Explore “Bristol Hill”, go boating on the lake behind the Vicarage and Ken was also interested in seeing the steam trains at the local level crossing. Ken was very interested in wireless, as radio was then known and made a “crystal set” and then a two-valve radio on which they could listen to the cricket matches in Melbourne. Despite all the freedom the boys had, they still had to wear collars and ties.



Ken and Douglas, with cousin Rupert at Maryborough Victoria, 1922.

Ken enjoyed Maryborough High School, although his parents thought that it had a limited curriculum, in particular, no Latin as Ken had learnt Latin at St Gregory’s in England. Trinity Grammar School in Kew, Melbourne, was offering scholarships to the sons of clergy and Ken sat for one and passed. At the end of 1922, Ken left home for the first time and set out for Trinity Grammar boarding school.

Ken entered Merritt House, the main boarding house of Trinity Grammar, four months before his twelfth birthday. For the first two years, Ken worked well, but missed the company of his

brother Douglas and the "Mildura Express" was a lifeline to home. He saw more of his sister Joyce at the weekends, when he went over to Merton Hall and they went for walks and they also went to Sunday school at St Hilary's, East Kew. It was the holidays that he remembered most for the return to Maryborough on the "Mildura Express" with Joyce.

A letter home in 1924 suggested an inclination towards a Ministry of some description,

Dear Mum, Daddy and Tiddle,

Mr Clarkes mission is now over. We got our Scripture Union Cards with all the lessons to be read each day. I think that I have seen them at the Maryborough Sunday School. The mission has left me with a desire to be a missionary in India or Africa, preferably in India.

In the same year, Ken was confirmed by Archbishop Harrington Clare Lees at Holy Trinity, Kew, Melbourne.

At the beginning of 1925, Douglas joined Ken at Trinity Grammar School and to distinguish the two brothers, Ken was called Leslie One and Douglas Leslie Two. Ken's mother, Jenny decided to return to England for a few months to see her mother and she left on the "Esperance Bay".

While his wife Jenny was in England, Ernest often came to Melbourne to spend time with the children. On a number of occasions, Ernest hired a rowing boat at the St Kilda Pier.

Ernest was rather a perfectionist and although he was an excellent priest, a good Pastor and an above average preacher, he accepted a post as Travelling Secretary with the Australian Board of Missions, but only after an exchange of cables with Jenny on the matter. Ernest toured the country showing silent films about the mission fields and on Sundays, preaching about the mission work at the local services. Ernest found the work with the Australian Board of Missions very strenuous and left in 1926 to go to Cowes on Phillip Island, so the boys had to revert to full time boarding, but were able to spend the holidays on Phillip Island which they reached by train to Stony Point and then by steamship.

Ken Sillcock, a farmer's son came to Trinity soon after classes started in 1925. He had won a Junior Government Scholarship, but no one knew what class he should start in. The headmaster asked Ken Leslie to go through the form V work, so that the level of his work could be gauged. That evening of work between the two of them was the start of a long and lasting friendship.



Ken & Ron Sillcock, Douglas & Ken Leslie at Trinity 1926

Trinity Grammar had a sporting programme including cricket, football, athletics, swimming and rifle shooting on a miniature range. In 1927 those boys who were not in the inter-school cricket or athletic teams were encouraged to take up rowing. Douglas Leslie coxed the Trinity all-boarder crew of 1927, the rowers being Ken Leslie, John Hague, Ken Sillcock and his brother Ron, who had also won a Junior Government Scholarship. They were placed third.

Ken and Douglas went home to Vermont almost every weekend and sometimes at the monthly weekend allowed to boarders, Ken and Ron Sillcock accompanied them. In the school holidays, the Sillcocks returned the hospitality. The four boys formed a firm friendship that continued as a foursome until Ron Sillcock was killed on war service in 1942.

Ken Sillcock always considered himself to be part of the Leslie family. He regarded the entire family as friends with whom he could feel completely relaxed and at home. Ken Leslie felt the same way about the Sillcock family and during the long vacations and on subsequent occasions when he visited the Sillcock property at Yinnar in Gippsland, he would feel completely at home.

In 1928, Ken Leslie was vice captain of the school, and along with Ken Sillcock was a prefect in 1927 and 1928. Academically Ken Leslie and Ken Sillcock ran fairly close to each other. In their final year Ken Leslie was dux and Ken Sillcock was runner up.

Condensed from "The Bishop Who Walked" by Simon Leslie.

To be continued in a later newsletter.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

BUNDANOON IS BRIGADOON

The 26th Bundanoon Highland Gathering is being held on Saturday 12th April 2002 and a Kirking of the Tartan service is being held on Sunday 13th April at a local Bundanoon Church. You can travel to Bundanoon by car, which is a distance of 159 km from Sydney, or you can catch the "Southern Aurora" train, which is being arranged by the NSW Rail Transport Museum.

Bookings can be made on 02 9379 1110.

The "Southern Aurora" is a gleaming 1960s Stainless Steel luxury train and you can go by Premier Class with access to the Dining Car or by Standard Class.



The Southern Aurora

The train leaves Sydney Terminal [Central] at 7-13am, departs Padstow at 7-35am, departs Glenfield at 7-50am and arrives at Bundanoon in time for the spectacular Opening Parade at 9-45am. It leaves Bundanoon for the return journey at approx 5-30pm and arrives at Central Station at 8-45pm.



The Street Parade commences at 9-45am with 20 Pipe Bands and a March of the Massed Clans through the town. The Opening Ceremony starts at the Oval at 11-00am with caber

tossing, shot putt, haggis hurling and lots of other events, including kilned races and Highland Dancing demonstrations. The days' festivities end at 4-00pm with the Parade of the Massed Bands and the Lone Piper.

For further information, and accommodation booking service, ring 1300 657 559 a local call. Free parking is available; all you need to do is follow the direction signs, which are always in abundance. If you want further information you can also ring me on 02 9418 2262 or email me on lesliejb@ozemail.com.au

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DONATIONS BY CLANZ MEMBERS TOWARDS THE COST OF OUR WEBSITE

Many thanks to the following Clan Leslie Society of Australia and New Zealand members, who made a donation towards the costs of setting up our website. The list is not in any particular order, such as amount donated. It is purely in the order that it was received and I cannot thank our members enough for the assistance that they have given to Clan Leslie and it is a definite asset for us all.

Barrie	Leslie	NSW	Russell	Lesslie	NSW
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Miriam	Jacka	NSW	Janene	Leslie	QLD
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Janet	Leslie	NSW	Victor	Lesslie	NSW
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Ruth	Leslie	NZ	Lavina	Jones	NZ
Charlotte	Leslie	NSW	Derek	Leslie	NSW
Lea	Hess	VIC	Robert	Leslie	NZ
Beryl	Harding	NZ	Jillian	Burcher	NZ
Peter A	Leslie	NSW	David F	Leslie	QLD

I have to thank Andrew Colin Leslie for all the help and advice that he has given me in the setting up of our website. I trust that you have all had a look at it and I would be pleased to have any ideas to improve the site. At the moment we are in process of putting a message board onto the site, so that visitors can leave a message.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

WEBSITES FOR GENERAL INFORMATION

Irish Genealogy.

<http://indigo.ie/~gorry/Dir.html>

Australian World War Two Service Rolls.

<http://www.ww2rolls.gov.au>

Commonwealth Servicemen Killed in Action

<http://www.cwgc.org.uk>

County Map of Scotland

http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/sct_cmap.html

New Zealand Shipping Passenger Lists.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~ourstuff/OurPassengerLists.htm>

Ships Pictures, Passengers Lists Links.

<http://www.members.optushome.com.au/lenorefr ost/shiplog.html>

Australian & New Zealand Passenger Lists

<http://www.users.on.net/proformat/auspass.html>

Cheshire Register Office Indexes

<http://www.CheshireBMD.org.uk>

Getting Started with NZ Genealogy

<http://www.wcl.govt.nz/popular/genealogy.html>

Getting Started with NZ Genealogy Part 2

<http://www.wcl.govt.nz/popular/genealogy2.html>

Australian Shipping 1788 – 1967

<http://www.blaxland.com.ozships>

Glossary of Scottish Archaic Words, Phrases

<http://pro.wanadoo.fr/euroleader/wedderburn/glossary.htm>

Free Index of Scottish Wills 1500 to 1875

<http://www.scottishdocuments.com>

Tay Valley Family History Society

<http://www.tayvalleyfhs.org.uk>

I trust that these sites help you to find information about your ancestors and when they came to Australia and New Zealand. If you find a site that is worthy of attention, please let me know about it. If you are looking for a site for a particular subject, let me know, I may be able to help.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

OUR ROLL OF HONOUR

I would like any of our members who had family members killed or wounded in any conflicts to let me know about them. It would be more interesting if you could also supply a good quality photograph. Just for a bit of interest and colour, I have shown the medals of my paternal grandfather, Alexander Forbes Leslie of Tauranga NZ. The medals are for the Boer War, World War I and World War 2.



If you would like any information on the above medals, contact me. *Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.*

FOR OUR MEMBERS WHO DESCEND FROM THE ULSTER SCOT

A large source of information is available from the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, called “The Leslie Papers MIC/606 and T/3827.” <http://proni.nics.gov.uk/records/private/leslie.htm>

These papers give a lot of information on the early Leslie’s of Glaslough Castle, dating from 22nd May 1665 when the Castle was sold to the Bishop of Clogher, John Leslie.

It also gives a complete list of the Leslie Estates in the mid 19th century and gives a complete list of the townlands in County Monaghan, County Tyrone, County Donegal and County Fermanagh.

You can also look at the “Irish Times” ancestor site

<http://www.scripts.ireland.com/ancestor/browse/index.htm>

also look at “Fianna”

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna/guide/census.html>

“Griffiths Valuations”

<http://www.proni.nics.gov.uk/research/familygriffith.htm>

National Archives of Ireland database of Transportation Records

<http://www.nationalarchives.ie/search01.html>

Finally, the Irish Family History Foundation’s network may be of help. The Foundation has a centre in each County, both in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. The Foundation’s website is:- <http://www.irishroots.net> if all else has failed you can find individual researchers on the National Archives of Ireland site at http://www.nationalarchives.ie/gen_researchers.html or the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland, <http://www.indigo.ie/~apgi/> Good luck and happy hunting.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

STATE RECORDS OF NSW ON-LINE IMMIGRANT INDEXES

The State Records of NSW on-line Immigrant Indexes are listed under “Services” with indexes to assisted immigrants arriving in Sydney and Newcastle for the years 1844-1859. Brisbane [Moreton Bay] 1848-1859 and Sydney 1860-1879. A name search will return, names, events, age, remarks, vessel, reel or microfilm roll or fiche number. <http://www.records.nsw.gov.au> A name search of the vessel will return an alphabetical list of all the immigrants on board.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

ANZAC DAY 2003

Members are reminded that we are coming up to Anzac Day, 25th April 2003. Without the sacrifices made by our young men [as far as I am aware women were not in the frontlines in 1914-1918 and 1939-1945] who knows what kind of world we would be living in today. Anzac Day is of course to remember the Dardanelle's, Turkey, campaign of 1915 but it is also a time of remembrance for all those who have lost family and friends in War.

I myself will be going to the Dawn Service at Chatswood, Sydney, NSW where I am Vice President of the Chatswood Sub Branch of the RSL State Branch of NSW and then to the Anzac Day March which starts at Martin Place Sydney, at 9-00am, where I will be carrying the New Zealand flag and marching with the rest of the New Zealanders at the head of the March. I will of course be wearing with pride, the medals that members of my family have earned over the last 150 years. Please remember ANZAC DAY and also the thought:-

A MAN IS NOT DEAD UNTIL HE IS FORGOTTEN

“LEST WE FORGET”

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

TARTAN DAY 2003

Tartan Day is coming up on the 1st July 2003 and is to celebrate the Repeal of the Act of Proscription of 1st August 1747 which made it an offence for all persons except, “Officers and Soldiers of His Majesty’s Forces to wear Highland clothes, commonly called, plaid, philabeg, kilts or trowes, under penalty of transportation for 7 years”.

The Act of Proscription was repealed on the 1st July 1782. In North America they celebrate Tartan Day on 6th July being the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Arbroath on 6th April 1320.

Please wear a piece of Tartan on 1st July.

Barrie Leslie. Gordon. NSW.

SOCIAL NEWS.

Does anyone have any social news that they would like to include in the newsletter such as happenings, ill health, births or deaths? If so please write to me and let me know.

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