

MACAULAY MATTERS

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AS WE LOOK FORWARD ...

As we enter 2022, our International Clan Gathering on the Isle of Lewis draws ever closer.

We hope you plan to join us in Scotland in August for a bit of history, a bunch of sightseeing, lots of laughs, and not a small amount of liquid cheer as your fellow MacAulays of all spellings and septs come together in what's sure to be an unforgettable event.

Along that vein, we've asked members to share some of their own fond memories of a visit to the beautiful Outer Hebrides. Enjoy!

Slàinte mhath!

Rachel L. MacAulay

MacAulay Matters Editor

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THE RAW BEAUTY OF THE ISLE

Cyndi Macauley, Commissioner, Pennsylvania

My family and I attended the fabulous 2019 MacAulay gathering in Aviemore, Scotland. Afterward we travelled to Ullapool and took the evening ferry to the town of Stornaway, Isle of Lewis. Upon arrival we proceeded to the lovely cottage that we rented outside of town and had a peaceful night sleep. The first day we explored the quaint town and relaxed. I must mention that the taxi services to and from town were very reliable and made our visit more enjoyable.

The second day we booked a private tour around the Isle of Lewis. The tour included visiting the blackhouses, walking along the shoreline, and exploring the ancient broch Dun Carloway. In the 16th century, Donald MacAulay climbed the broch and smoked out a party of Morrison cattle raiders who had taken refuge in the ruins. Don't mess with a MacAulay!

We then drove to the Calanais Standing Stones which was my most memorable experience visiting Lewis. These stones were erected approximately 5000 years ago and believed to be an astronomical observatory. As we approached the stones, a severe wind and rainstorm hit the area. Despite the very harsh weather, we got out of the van and walked around. The energy I felt was overwhelming, but unfortunately, we couldn't spend extra time to tap into the power of the stones. Instead, we opted for lunch and a hot cup of tea at the café there on the site.

We spent one more day relaxing in Stornaway. It was hard to leave the raw beauty of the Isle, but we returned to Ullapool and boarded a bus to Inverness to continue our wonderful vacation in Scotland. I can't wait until we return!!





STEP BACK IN TIME

Colin McAulay, Broxburn, Scotland

Since discovering that my forebears originated from Lewis, I take the opportunity to visit the Hebrides when possible. In September this year, such an opportunity arose. So, together with my cousin Betty and her husband, John, we duly arrived in Stornoway.

We first visited the memorial to the sinking of the *Lolaire*, a naval yacht, with the loss of more than 200 men. The ship hit rocks only 20 yards from the shoreline and sank. Only 79 men survived the sinking. According to the memorial stone, many MacAulays, are named among those who drowned. Well worth a visit.

We also visited The Gerrarannan Blackhouses. According to one brochure, "There was a settlement at Gerrarannan at least 2,000 years ago, but the origins of the blackhouse village are more recent - the late 17th century." It was a fascinating experience for us to step back in time as we entered the houses, observing the lifestyle of their occupants. In one of the buildings, there is a fully working Harris Tweed weaving machine operated by one of the volunteers. One visitor refused to pay the entrance fee, claiming he was born in one of the buildings. He was allowed to enter without paying - I wonder if he is a MacAulay!!

On one very wet day, as can be seen from the photograph, we visited the Callanish Standing Stones. The stones are arranged in a crucifixion pattern with a central stone circle erected 5,000 years ago. A visit to the stones allows for a time of reflection. What was their original purpose; what celebrations and ceremonies were enacted there; how did they manage to erect such huge stones without modern machinery? To reflect on the foregoing we enjoyed warm scones and coffee within the comfort of the nearby tearoom!!





THE WHALEBONE ARCH

Laurence McAuley, County Antrim, Northern Ireland

In 2009, Karen and I attended our first Clan MacAulay Gathering, in tandem alongside the Edinburgh Homecoming celebrations. Here, as part of the clan, we had the great pleasure of an invitation to a garden party at the Edinburgh home of the now deceased, renowned barrister and politician Lord Donnie Macaulay and his wife Lady Mary Macaulay. Lord Donnie had been given a life peerage by the Queen in 1989 with the title Baron Macaulay of Bragar in honour of his family's roots on the Isle of Lewis.

On speaking with our two lovely hosts, it was with great interest that we first learnt of the beautiful Hebridean Isle of Lewis and of the island's ancient clan connection between their two families. They chatted of how the MacAulays from the Parish of Uig, in the west of the island and Lady Mary's Morrisons of Ness to the North, had long been warring clan adversaries and that many documented violent skirmishes had taken place over the centuries. Their marriage, they laughed, had certainly brought a recent truce to the proceedings. Lady Mary also told us of the house of her childhood and of its famous whalebone arch! Intrigued by all things MacAulay, we both vowed to visit this magical island at the earliest opportunity.

Having made the journey the following summer, we were not to be disappointed, as the Isle of Lewis, a hidden Hebridean gem, is truly a place of spectacular scenic beauty. As promised, we soon found ourselves outside the family Lakefield home of Lady Mary, on the edge of the village of Bragar, to see the house's amazing whalebone arch entrance. Erected in 1921 it stands majestically over 20 feet high, with its original death-dealing harpoon centrepiece attached.

In 1980, Lady Mary related in an article how the huge eighty-foot blue whale carcass had been eventually pulled into Bragar Bay, by two small boats of intrepid local mariners, it having probably washed up on the currents from the Antarctic. Lady Mary's father, village postmaster and general merchant, Murdo Morrison, decided he would take a memento of the vast mammal, in that two of the lower jaw bones would make an ideal arch over his gateway at Bragar. After considerable work to pare the soft mandible bone back to the harder bone, new stone support pillars and skilled iron work to join the bones and harpoon at the apex, the arch was finally erected. A close shave was had before the construction, when the charge of the harpoon exploded without warning in a crofters shed, having failed to detonate on originally striking the whale. Luckily the shed was empty at the time.

Now, despite the strong winds, the arch has stood the test of time for over one hundred years. Hopefully it will stand for another hundred. Standing underneath it one can only marvel at the sheer scale of the bones used in its construction. An awesome sight and photo opportunity not to be missed!



OUTER HEBRIDES TOURING

Malcolm "Mac" MacLeod, Duncan, British Columbia

If you have not travelled to the Outer Hebrides before and you wish to hire a car and drive, even though the roads are single track, they are very good. All roads are paved right from the Butt of Lewis at the Port of Ness all the way to and including Barra. Lewis is generally low and rolling and you can get along quite nicely because there are pullouts about every mile and they are situated so that one can see to the next one which is helped by the fact that there are no trees and people are quite polite and will let you pass. At least the general rule is the one closest to a pullout will wait and you seldom have to back up to let the other person pass. There are also very few cars.

From Stornoway, you travel east on the Eye peninsula to visit the church at Trumpan Head and can stop on the way to visit the memorial to the wreck of the *Iolaire* and learn about it. Stornoway itself is quite a nice small city and is well worth walking around and a must is a visit to the War Memorial just out of town and up the hill to the west past the university. Further west on the A857 you come to a junction and turn right to the Port of Nis where the phonebook has people listed by their nicknames, (some of which are not very flattering) because of so many people having the same name. On this road you can stop and see Clach An Truisiel which is the biggest standing stone. Returning, go straight on south and you come to the Arnol Blackhouse village and then Dun Carloway Broch then the 5,000-year-old Callanish Standing Stone circles, all fascinating. Although we haven't travelled all of the side roads, I highly recommend doing so especially Bernera and the Uig Bay area. This will give you an appreciation of where the people were cleared from and to.

Although Lewis and Harris are physically one Island, they have two names and are divided geographically, and you can sense the division when you turn the corner and start climbing the hill at the bend of Loch Seaforth. The roads are still very good though hillier and windier, and the side roads are still very worthwhile. Tarbert is a jewel and has an excellent visitors center with weavers and lots of opportunities to buy Tweed and a distillery.

From Tarbert you can take the Golden Road down the east coast of Harris to Rodel to visit St. Clements Church which built around 1480 and has been rebuilt several times since and is today very useable and uniquely historical. A circle tour of south Harris is very revealing from the austerity of the east coast to the arable land with all the lazy beds and sandy beaches of the west coast. The Golden Road was named because of the cost to build it. I love to drive it as it has you looking out the side window and then craning your neck to see over the dash for what comes next. Leverburgh is an interesting historical town and the ferry terminus to Berneray, which is the Island of my people and from there you can drive via causeways, all the way to Eriskay from where you catch a ferry to Barra.



MY HEART

Marianne Kelly, Clan Secretary, Stirling, Scotland

I've heard so many times over my lifetime how Scotland, once visited, never leaves your heart. I totally understand this and it seems like nowhere else in the world does this. However, for me, it's one place in particular and it's the Outer Hebrides.

The Isle of Lewis. The moment I set foot there I can finally breathe easy and feel my heart grow. My family are from there and I spent all my childhood holidays there and as I got older it always got harder to leave.

The best place that is where my heaven would be is a place called the Braighe which is a strip of land joining the village of Point to the rest of the island. It has a beach either side. One side of the strip is all rocky and you can see the town and watch the ferry come in, however the other side is where my favourite place anywhere is. The long sweep of the golden beach looks out to just sea as far as you can see, and the sky just never ends. I often think of my family that will have sailed to Canada from there when I'm sitting looking out. There is a graveyard at the top of the hill where my maternal grandparents now stay so it has a personal connection to me. It's always very quiet place as it's hidden off the road so visitors can't always see the sign but if you are going to the Point on your next visit look to the left as you cross the Braighe and you can see the sign. Here you can properly hear your thoughts, calm your mind and just feel the goodness this world has. I would often just walk to there from town and now that I drive it's where I always want to go.

This is where my heart is. Come and join me in losing a piece of your heart to this little bit of paradise in the most beautiful part of the world there is.





I LOOK FORWARD TO RETURNING

Marty Macauley, Ambassador, North America

The only one of the Outer Hebrides I've been to is the Isles of Lewis and Harris.

After the 2019 Gathering at Aviemore, we drove to Ullapool and took the Ferry to Stornoway. We stayed at the same hotel where the 2022 gathering will be held. There we ran into our Clan Chief Joan and her husband Doug. The first day we drove to the Butt of Lewis which is the most northern point on Lewis and the Port of Ness harbour, a very picturesque area and drive.

On the way back we stopped by the monument to the last clan battle on the Isle between the MacAulays and Morrisons. The MacAulays had stolen the Morrison's cattle and were driving them back south and the Morrisons caught up with them and the battle ensued.

The following day we toured with Joan and Doug. We drove to the Calanais Stones, a stone circle of thirteen stones and a cross of stones out from the circle. It was set up about 2900 BC, predating Stonehenge.

We then stopped by Dun Carloway Broch, a circular stone castle or tower, where a community could live inside. It was built over 2000 years ago. In the 1600's the Morrisons used it as a Clan stronghold until they stole some the MacAulays of Uig cattle. When the MacAulays found them at the Broch, an enterprising MacAulay climbed the outer walls and threw burning heather down and smoked the Morrisons out. After killing the thieves, they destroyed the broch.

After this we went to the Uig Community Centre, a MacAulay area. The Community Centre houses a cafe and a nice little museum. After we drove to the beach area where the Lewis chess pieces were found. They were made in Norway in the 1200s and were discovered in the sand after a storm. The next day we toured the Stornoway harbour and Lewis castle. On our way to Tarbert to catch the ferry we drove through very picturesque scenery. At Tarbert we toured the Harris Tweed store and the Isle of Harris Distillery, both very nice.

After spending a few days on the Isle, my impressions are the landscapes is both rugged and beautiful, mostly open with few trees. The coast has great views. The people are very friendly and like to meet the descendants of those who left. The weather is very changeable. Within a few hours you can see sun, cloud, rain and fog ... repeat!

In closing, I look forward to returning.

REFLECTIONS

Colin McAulay, Reverend

Dear members,

I read recently of a man whose life had been shattered by his wife's death. He went to see a counselor, who spent two hours trying to help him. As the man left, he said to the receptionist, "He has put the stars back into my sky." This is clear evidence of what helpful words can achieve. It is equally true that hurtful and damaging words can easily destroy someone.

Take a moment to reflect on the effect helpful and hurtful words have had on you.

Some years ago, I heard a story that perfectly illustrated the danger of saying words without thinking of their consequences. The subject of the story was a little elderly woman who loved nothing more than to exaggerate any morsel of gossip, causing much harm to those affected by her ill-chosen words. In an attempt to curb her gossiping, the mayor of the town invited her to meet him at the town square. He proceeded to ask her to scatter a pillowcase full of feathers to the wind. The mayor then asked her to collect the feathers and put them back into the pillowcase. Well, as you are aware, this was an impossible request. Our words can be compared to the feathers. Once spoken, it can be difficult to take them back.

"We are free to say what we want, but we are not free to choose the consequences of what we say."

~ Anonymous

When we are confronted by an angry person, the temptation is to exchange one angry word for another. Remember the proverb, "A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger." It is amazing how a soft answer can have a calming influence and prevent anger turning into DANGER!

"May every word that is ever spoken by our mouths be words that lift up and never words that tear down."

~ Anonymous

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Meet the Member

Ruthe Macaulay

Why did you become a member? I became a member after a trip of exploration to the outer Islands of Scotland.

Birthplace? Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada

Currently live? Little Narrows, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada

Your profession? I'm a retired educator. (I taught for 30 years.)

Favourite pastime? I enjoy working in many capacities at our award-winning woodlands property as we focus on the health of its biodiversity and ecosystems. [See photo insert, lower left] And yes, I still run my own chainsaw and wear my dad's old Macaulay tartan wool jacket.

Who do you admire? I admire the Canadian author Margaret Atwood for the "foresight" or visionary approach of her dramatic creativity that cracks open a consciousness regarding taboo or suppressed social issues.

Most unique talent? I am quick with humour and can bring awkward moments to ease.

Favourite beverage? A dry Australian Shiraz.

Favourite music? I like such a variety of music. I played violin in an orchestra for many years. Violin jazz still revs me up.

Favourite place to travel? Travel places that haunt my heart and evoke excitement and wonder are the less-populated, high-energy areas of Scotland and Scandinavian countries.

Your personal motto? Beauty can be found in everything.

Which branch of the MacAulays? My Macaulay lineage came from North Uist, likely around Baleshare.

Oldest MacAulay ancestor? Norman Macaulay, 1808–1875 (Isle of North Uist, Hebrides). He was married to Euphemia McKenzie Macaulay (1804–1889).

DNA? My nephew, Angus Macaulay took the Y- DNA test with results posted on Macaulay North Uist project at Family Tree.





Meet the Commissioner

John Patrick "Pat" Curley

Position in Clan MacAulay: Commissioner, Tennessee

Why did you become a Commissioner? ? I was honored to be asked.

Birthplace? Nashville, Tennessee, USA

Currently live?

Profession? I'm in Security, Risk and Compliance with Uber Technologies.

Favourite pastime? Anything marching arts - competitive drum and bugle corps, colorguard, competitive marching band.

Who is someone you admire? My mother - cancer survivor, raised 3 crazy boys!

Most unique talent? Multi-dimensionally talented... LOL

Favourite beverage? Sweet Tea with lemon.

Favourite music? Bluegrass

Favourite travel destination? Llangollen, Wales - it's too sordid for polite conversation!

Your personal motto? Always be a first rate version of yourself and not a second rate version of somebody else

Branch of the MacAulays? Ardincaple

Oldest MacAulay ancestor? Alexander McCauley - Wigtownshire, Scotland, UK

DNA? Yes. Ancestry - Autosomal; Family Tree DNA - mtDNA (result = H6a1a3a); Y-111 (result = R-M269); Big Y 700 (awaiting results)



Meet the Executive

Christie McCaulley

Position in Clan MacAulay: Clan Organiser

Why did you become an executive member of Clan MacAulay? I became involved as soon as I found out there was a Clan group, as I was excited to meet some distant relatives. Then I naturally became interested in helping, volunteered for the Gathering Committee, and here we are!

Birthplace? Tyrone, Pennsylvania, USA

Currently live? Durham, North Carolina, USA

Your profession? Executive Assistant/professional cat herder

Favourite pastime? Reading or hiking

Who do you admire? My grandmother — she was the most kind-hearted person I've ever known and was such a good role model for her children and grandchildren.

Most unique talent? I make things — one of my favorites is felted wool.

Favourite beverage? A good non-IPA beer like a stout or an amber ale.

Favourite music? This one is hard to answer because it depends on my mood...but my favorite Pandora channel is "Chill Out Radio" with a lot of Moby tunes.

Favourite travel destination? Mountains — all mountains — because I like to hike, and I love exploring nature and the cool air.

Your personal motto? *Esse quam videri* — "To be rather than to seem"

Branch of the MacAulays? Isle of Lewis

Oldest MacAulay ancestor? Angus "fear the man" MacAulay of Brenish, who was born around 1590 and died at the Battle of Auldearn in 1645.

DNA testing? I have done AncestryDNA, but we got all of our information from my father, who did FTDNA for the y-DNA (Kevin McCaulley Kit 567235).





The Chief's Corner

Joan McAulay

I still remember the first moment I laid eyes on the Outer Hebrides, as we traveled on the CalMac Ferry from Ullapool to Stornoway. It was an emotional moment for me, seeing the Isle of Lewis, the land of my paternal family.

Since then, each time that Doug and I have traveled to the Outer Hebrides, we discover something new. It's not just the beauty, it's the feeling of coming home. It's hearing someone outside a pub speaking Gaelic to his dog ... it's hearing tales of the MacAulays from Great Bernera while on a boat (helmed by a MacAulay!) ... it's having a picnic lunch off the white sand beaches of Little Bernera ... it's paying our respects to those lost on the Iolair ... it's gazing at the 6 Lewis Chessmen on display at Lews Castle in Stornoway (and wishing the rest were there!) ... it's seeing your husband dwarfed as he stands by Clach an Trushal ... it's eating cheese and onion toasties and a bag of crisps at the Uig Community Centre Cafe ... it's hours spent at the Uig Museum chatting about the MacAulay history ... it's wandering the Baile na Cille cemetery, where generations of MacAulays rest ... it's trying, and failing, to capture the beauty of the blooming heather ... it's understanding the savagery of battle after visiting Dun Carloway ... it's being transported back in time visiting the Arnol Blackhouse, the Norse Mill and the Iron Age House ... it's standing amongst the Callanais Standing Stones and feeling their power while the wind blew and the mist settled over us.

But the most intense moment for me was the first time I stood on the croft of my ancestor John "Old Soldier" MacAulay in Cradhlastadh (Crowlista in the English) and looked out over the machair to the beautiful white sands of Uig Bay. Beyond, tower the mountainous peaks of the Isle of Harris. It literally took my breath away and ironically, filled me with both joy and sadness.

The Outer Hebrides are much more than the Isle of Lewis. Driving around the Isle of Harris is in part surreal and part sheer beauty. South of Tarbert it feels like you've landed on the moon and then you drive past the most amazing white sand beaches and back up the Golden Road.

When we were over in 2019, we decided to island hop down the Outer Hebrides. We visited Berneray, North Uist, South Uist, Barra and Eriskay. Spectacular! Each isle has its own unique personality and beauty. And if I might add, some mighty fine gin!

To do justice to the Outer Hebrides would take volumes so I hope this brief glimpse into my memories gives you a sense of my deep love and affection for the Western Isles.



MACAULAY 2022 INTERNATIONAL GATHERING

We're excited to have you join your fellow MacAulays **11-13 August 2022**. Our International Gathering will be held in Stornoway on the Isle of Lewis. The MacAulays have a large presence in the Western Isles and the Caladh Inn in Stornoway will be the MacAulays' home base for three days as we gather our people together and explore historical points of interest on Lewis. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

The time has arrived! Registration for the 2022 Gathering on the beautiful Isle of Lewis in the town of Stornoway is now open for members. Don't delay! Registration and hotel rooms are now very limited. For more details, email clangathering@clanmacaulay.org.uk.

We have lots of fun activities planned for you. Enjoy local food and spirits, see the sights, and learn more about Scottish heritage. Space is limited so please register now. If your plans change, you'll be able to update. Hotel registration details are provided once you have registered to attend.

Thursday, 11 August 2022

Tastings

Welcome Meal and Meet and Greet

Friday, 12 August 2022

Excursion to MacAulay points of interest on the Isle of Lewis

Formal Banquet and Entertainment

Saturday, 13 August 2022

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NEW MEMBER WELCOME

A very special welcome to our newest members!

Jim McCauley Jr., North Carolina USA
Barton McCawley, Southland New Zealand
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Erin McRae, Oregon USA
Verity McAuley, Dorset United Kingdom
Harvey "Sgt. Mac" MacAuley, New Mexico USA
Boone McAulay, South Carolina USA

LIFE MEMBER WELCOME

A special thank you to our members who have joined or made the commitment to upgrade to Life Member or Family Life status!

Andrew McAuley, Missouri USA

CLAN MACAULAY CONTEST

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!

What better way to let the MacAulays in your life know you love them than by buying them a Clan MacAulay Membership. They'll receive a lovely certificate and all the latest news from Clan MacAulay.

Even better, you could win a prize! We're having a contest and you could win your registration to the 2022 Clan MacAulay International Gathering in Stornoway! Here are the rules ...

- For every new Adult Membership (£10), the person entering them (the "referring person") will get one entry in the pool.
- For every new Family Membership (£20), the referring person will get two entries in the pool.
- For every Life Membership (£200), the referring person will get 10 entries in the pool.
- A draw will be held and the winner will receive a free registration* for our Gathering in 2022.
- The more entries you have, the more chance to win!
- The contest ends January 1, 2022.

Visit the [Membership](https://clanmacaulay.org.uk) page at clanmacaulay.org.uk.

* The registration is non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. If the winner is unable to attend, a second draw will take place.



CLAN MACAULAY HERITAGE FUND

Treasurer Sean McAuley

Would making a gift to the Clan Heritage Fund be something that fits with your sense of your family's place in the history and heritage of Scotland, Ireland and its wider diaspora?

The Clan is dedicated to offering support to projects that directly relate to MacAulay heritage and history and maintains a dedicated fund for this purpose. The Zachary MacAulay Memorial and restoration of the Conan Pictish Stone are examples of the projects Clan MacAulay has supported.

Your support could be in the form of a financial donation or perhaps a small legacy gift. Join us in the journey to discover and preserve our MacAulay heritage for today's Clan and our future generations.

To discuss making a gift, please email Sean at clantreasurer@clanmacaulay.org.uk. Look forward to hearing from you.

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