

Fall/Winter 2025

MACAULAY MATTERS

Bringing Our People Together

THE CHIEF'S CORNER

Joan McAulay

As we come to a close of 2025, it's a great time to start thinking about 2026. And in thinking about 2026 I'm excited about the International Gathering in Buncrana, County Donegal, Ireland. Check out the website for all the details. And special thanks to Mary Jane Meisheid (Organiser) and her team for the great work they've done in planning the event.

Doug and I are planning a few days before in Northern Ireland and then post-Gathering, a trip through Ireland for a few days. Which got me thinking about our last trip to Ireland in 2017 for the Carrickfergus Gathering (a great time!).

After the Gathering we were meandering our way along the Wild Atlantic Coast. I can't remember exactly where we were but at one point we were on a lovely 4 lane highway. Then our GPS (Lily is her name) told us to turn left onto a one-lane roadway. Hmmm ... interesting.

So, trusting people we are, we followed her instructions. After a few kilometres I said to Doug "You see that mountain? I think Lily is taking us over it." And sure enough we traveled many miles over a lovely mountain. Since it was a one-lane road, luckily we only met one vehicle travelling the opposite direction. Fortunately, it was where we were (barely) able to pass.

It became one of our favourite memories of the trip. The beauty of Ireland is undeniable. The memories of our trip long lasting. I hope you will have many great adventures in Ireland when you join us for the 2026 International Gathering.

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DANGER IS SWEET!



Without Them

Without them to leave behind
Their homes and families dear,
Without them to go to war,
We might not be here.

Without them to face the trials
We could never face,
The world we know would decline
and fall.
It would be a different place.

Cherish our veterans who kept
us free;
They gave it all up for you and
me.

By Joanna Fuchs

New Memberships

A very special welcome to our newest members!

Adult Memberships:

Jill Bauer, Hillsboro, MO USA
Eireann McAuley, Glasgow, Scotland, UK
Scott Michael Macaulay, Beaverton, OR USA
Dianna Lynn Vera, Grand Junction, CO USA
Edward McCauley, Indianapolis, IN USA
Isobel "Issy" Raewyn Caldwell, Hillsborough, Auckland NZ
Daniel "Dan" Paul Means, Lisbon, OH USA
Adrienne Miles Bengtson, Mesa, AZ USA

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Carwyn James & Camille Charlotte Marie MacAulay, Invercargill,
Southland, NZ

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Ryan McCauley Rivard, Edina, MN USA
Tyler Alan Rivard, Edina, MN USA



WITH GRATITUDE TO OUR VETERANS

As we pause to reflect on the meaning of service and sacrifice through the month of November, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to all veterans within the Clan MacAulay Association community—those who have served and continue to serve their armed forces across the globe. Your courage, commitment, and selflessness embody the highest ideals of leadership and resilience. Whether in uniform or as proud family members supporting loved ones in service, you remind us that dedication to others is a cornerstone of both our countries and our shared values as MacAulay members.

From the front lines to the home front, veterans of our association have made lasting contributions—not only through their military service but also through the integrity, teamwork, and compassion they bring to our community every day. Your experience strengthens us all and inspires future generations to lead with purpose.

On behalf of the entire Clan MacAulay Association family, thank you for your service, your sacrifices, and your example. We honour your courage and celebrate the unity that connects us across borders and generations.

To our veterans and their families—today and every day—we salute you.

*Wall of Honour can be viewed by logging into the members only portal of our website using your log-in at:

<https://clanmacaulay.org.uk/thank-you-for-your-service/>

Jennifer McCauley-Cornelius

From Caithness to New Zealand

Part 2

Gregor Macaulay
Dunedin, New Zealand

Part 1 in Spring/Summer 2025 Issue



James Henderson Macaulay
as a young man

My great-grandfather, John McAulay/Macaulay (1832-1897), who migrated from Caithness, Scotland, to New Zealand in 1860 and settled at Flag Swamp, north of Dunedin, kept in touch by letter with his father Peter (died 1876) and his uncle Angus (died 1896) and his cousin Jessie Brims. Jessie (1854-1927) was Angus's daughter and John named his own youngest daughter, my great-aunt Jessie Ann Macaulay (1879-1971), after her. Contact with relatives in Scotland has been maintained continuously since 1860 and I myself have visited, and have been visited by, Jessie Brims' great-granddaughter and her husband, who live in Edinburgh.

Jessie Brims had a brother, James Henderson Macaulay (henceforth JHM, born 1850), who began his working life in a bank in Wick, Caithness. Details of his later career are sketchy, but in letters to his Flag Swamp relatives in the early 1900s, sent from South Africa and also from South Australia where he worked on farms, he claimed to have been employed by the House of Rothschild and by Theodore Roosevelt. That always seemed far-fetched and fanciful, and I have yet to find any evidence of a Rothschild connection, but, remarkably, it has been found that he did indeed know Roosevelt, before he became President of the United States. Simply googling "James Henderson Macaulay Theodore Roosevelt" leads to a couple of letters between the two men: JHM had worked for Roosevelt, presumably on his ranch in North Dakota, in the 1880s. JHM claimed to have saved Roosevelt from a charging bison and had a watch engraved with the words "Shoot, Macaulay, Shoot". The authenticity of the story is unfortunately unproven, and the watch has vanished.

As his letters to Roosevelt show, by 1901 JHM was working for the Queensland State Railways. In that year, in Brisbane, he married Irish-born Catherine (Kate) Donovan. Their marriage certificate gives her age as 22 and his as 36 (he was actually 50). They had two sons in quick succession. The first, also named James Henderson Macaulay (born 1902), died before he was two years old. The second, John Harold Macaulay (1903-1968), was born shortly after JHM had deserted his wife. Kate Macaulay had a third child in 1909 and in 1911 bigamously married that child's father, Gabriel Carlson; on the marriage certificate her surname is given as Donovan and her status as spinster. She went on to have three further sons and three daughters and died in 1955. Meanwhile, JHM had absconded to South Australia but eventually came to New Zealand and stayed with my grandparents at Flag Swamp, where he died in August 1913. Shortly beforehand, he had given an engraved silver christening mug and a baby's silver cutlery set to my infant aunt, born in June 1913; my grandparents were left to pay for them. He was the black sheep of the family to the end, but a fascinating one.

CLAN COMMISSIONER NEWS

ARIZONA
July 19-20, 2025



MacAulay Clan Commissioners Jim & Clare McCauley attended the Arizona Highland Celtic Festival on behalf of the International Clan MacAulay Association. The festival was held at Ft. Tuthill County Park located in Flagstaff, Arizona. The festival and games, while well attended, did seem to have a slightly smaller participation than in past years. The games included: Highland dance competitions, athletic games, genealogy, and whisky tasting. Several MacAulays/McCauleys stopped by our tent both days. People do sign the guest register but often feel more comfortable taking our card and using the QR reader to access the clan homepage. We continue to encourage folks to look at DNA testing as most seem to be confused about their own family heritage.

Special thanks to our beautiful daughter Amanda for all her help and support in setting up and manning our clan tent!

ARIZONA
September 27-28, 2025

MacAulay Clan Commissioners Jim & Clare McCauley attended the Prescott Highland Games and Celtic Faire. The event was held at Watson Lake State Park in Prescott, Arizona. This is a wonderful venue for this type of event as there is a large grass field in the center that is perfect for the athletic games. The event was "blessed" with a bit of Scottish weather which kept the temperatures pleasant but probably diminished attendance. The announcers referred to the athletic competitions as the "highland aquatic games". There were many clans represented, and the genealogy tent was a popular stopping place. We had several MacAulays/McCauleys/McCaulleys stop by the tent, and we gave out many of our cards with the website and QR reader information. Again, special thanks to our beautiful daughter Amanda for all her support and assistance.



McAuley Brothers of Easthampton, Massachusetts

*By Marina Wilson
Gansevoort, NY, USA*



Linus McAuley

This summer I found myself coming back round to take a more in-depth look into my McAuley great uncles who lived in Easthampton, Massachusetts in the early 1900's.

I had known my great-grandfather Linus McAuley (who lived in New York when I was a youngster). As he aged, he stayed with his daughter, my Gram Emily. He had tattoos from his service in WWI and, on overnights at Gram's, he would flex his biceps to make them move, much to my delight.

There was a bit of family lore about his brothers. It was said that two brothers were funeral directors and their deaths were tragic. This is true, but perhaps a story for another time. Since the McAuleys lived in another state and had died in early adulthood when my mother was a baby, most of what I knew was names and dates on a gravestone.

Some background on Linus - he is the great-grandson of John MacAulay, weaver, who died in Paisley, Scotland, 1853. John's son Peter emigrated to the U.S. about 1846 and eventually settled in Massachusetts to raise his family.

{A fun fact: John MacAulay had another son named James who is the great-grandfather of your own Clan Ambassador to New Zealand, Ruth Cooper. She contacted me in 2001 which began not only a fruitful collaboration but an enduring closeness.}

Linus was born in Easthampton, Massachusetts, along with four brothers and four sisters. One boy died in infancy. The remaining brothers stayed near the Easthampton area, while Linus left for New York after marriage. I had heard, too, that Linus traveled back when he could to visit his sister-in-law and two small nieces as his brother Peter had died in 1927, leaving the young family.

My Gram had also stayed in touch with this family and after she passed in 1989, I began corresponding with the surviving cousin, Mickey. Her favorite memory of Linus was that she knew "Uncle Lynn" was arriving for a visit as she could hear him whistling and singing along the path. Mickey and I spoke on the phone often and sent holiday cards. Eventually, she included photocopies of the few family pictures she had. One was of her father Peter in a WWI uniform, a wonderful tidbit, as Mickey knew little of her father as she was only five when he passed away. She also had no knowledge of her other two McAuley uncles as they had died around the same time. Mickey left us in 2013.

Being over a decade since my conversations with Mickey, I thought the other brothers deserved to have a more complete look into their lives.

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Peter McAuley

McAuley Brothers of Easthampton, Massachusetts

(cont. from page 5)



Emily McAuley Drew
with Marina's son Lucas,
who you might have seen
at Gatherings with his
stuffed owl Snowy.



Marina Wilson

An online search brought up obituaries of Linus' three brothers I'd not seen before. The obituaries were almost 100 years old. Two brothers, Christopher and John, were in fact funeral directors, in Chicopee Falls, a town near Easthampton. They also had side hustles – one running a bowling alley and the other billiards. The City Directories of Chicopee Falls bear this out. The Chicopee Falls Historical Society sent a map of where the funeral parlor was along with a photo of where the bowling alley was. Sadly, due to redevelopment of the area in the 1960s, the buildings were demolished.

Continuing on in the obituary, I was astonished at the number of organizations listed. One of special interest was being a member of Clan Bruce of the Order of Scottish Clans. So glad to know of the pride in Scottish heritage and that we carry it on.

The one fact that stood out was that they had served in WWI. There is no mention of their service on their gravestones. Christopher and John both served overseas, one in the Quartermaster Corps Graves Registration Unit and the other as a First Aid Man for his division in France and Germany. Searching further, I discovered that they were returned to Easthampton to receive military funerals. This meant that all four McAuley brothers had served their country. How especially honoured we are to now know this fact about our ancestors.



Postcard of Easthampton, Massachusetts

A MacAulay Legacy in Alaska: How One Man's Vision Saved the Salmon

*By Susan Caldwell
Memphis, Tennessee, USA*

While daughter Karen and I were visiting Alaska this summer, the last thing we expected to come across was a MacAulay enterprise. On our return to Juneau from our helicopter flight to the ice fields and the Mendenhall Glacier, our van driver and pseudo tour guide took us to a salmon hatchery on the banks of the Gastineau Channel. Compared to other hatcheries, this one is very accessible and, in addition to their primary purpose, operates a visitors' center which seeks to educate the public about the fascinating life cycle of salmon, their near shore marine environment, and the inner workings of a hatchery.

As we walked up the path past the fish ladder teeming with salmon coming home, Karen pointed out the sign overhead, "DIPAC Macaulay Salmon Hatchery" which kicked off not only a salmon education but a learning experience about its extraordinary founder, Ladd Macaulay.

Born in Seattle, Washington, to a family of Scottish descent, Ladd moved with his family to Juneau, Alaska, in 1956. After graduating from Juneau Douglas High School, he earned a degree in biology and a teaching certificate from the University of Montana. After college, he returned to Juneau to teach biology and, in the 1970s, he developed several environmental education programs, including an outdoor education camp for students, "Sea Week" events, and courses on emergency survival.

About this time, the salmon industry, a critical pillar of Alaska's economy that directly employs over 62,000 workers and generates billions in economic activity, had reached a crisis point. With salmon runs reaching historic lows, Ladd began developing his vision for a local hatchery. He dedicated countless hours to research, visiting other hatcheries, and attending public meetings to lay the groundwork for a private, non-profit facility. In 1976, he and other Juneau residents successfully formed DIPAC (Douglas Island Pink and Chum), a non-profit organization with the mission of enhancing and sustaining local salmon populations.

In 1987, construction began on the Macaulay Hatchery. It was completed in June of 1989 at a capital cost of 7.4 million dollars (nearly the same cost as the U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia). The success of this grass-roots response to the dwindling salmon population led the state of Alaska to pass legislation that authorizes private citizens and organizations to participate in the restoration effort. Communities across Alaska formed non-profit aquaculture associations run by local fishermen and residents. The model of private citizen involvement with state government which Ladd initiated is credited with contributing significantly to the rebound of Alaska's salmon economy over the following decades.

For his years of service to Juneau and the state, Ladd received both the University of Alaska Meritorious Service Award in 1990 and the City and Borough of Juneau's Man of the Year Award. On April 19, 2000, while returning home from a trip visiting hatcheries across Alaska, Ladd was tragically killed by a drunk driver. His legacy lives on through DIPAC and the hatchery programs throughout the state. His vision remains a shining example of how one man's dream became a major influence on the state of Alaska's fishing industry, economy, and way of life.

For more details about Ladd, the hatchery, and how to visit, check out these links:

[Ladd Macaulay – DIPAC's Founder](#)

[Macaulay Salmon Hatchery - Visit](#)



Ladd Macaulay



Susan Caldwell and daughter
Karen Crouch Fishman

UNEXPECTED SURPRISES

*By Bud Scheller
Alpine, Wyoming, USA*



Dining with Dave McDowell
and family



Kris and Jenn Cornelius;
Pat and Bud Scheller

Winters in Wyoming can be long, very long, and if you've reached the point in life where the outdoor activities you once enjoyed regularly, such as skiing, are no longer enjoyable, other pursuits are a must. Link the potential for winter cabin fever with the lingering reality that retirement and the loss of my old daily responsibilities is boring beyond belief meant finding new challenges and a means to keep busy is high on my list of priorities. Digging into my maternal grandfather's genealogy became my savior and with it some unexpected surprises.

The internet was my first and most convenient source and during one of my many google searches I stumbled on the Clan MacAulay web page. My grandfather was Angus John Beaton, first generation born in Canada, and his grandmother was Ann MacAulay from Bernera, the Isle of Lewis. I finally found a Clan that Gramp's family was part of. Funny story...in 2004 my wife Pat McQuaide (100% Irish) and I visited Scotland and the Isle of Lewis. While there we stopped by the library in Stornoway and looked for any information they might have in their very good historical section. Being new to the genealogy search, I told the clerk, Margaret MacKenzie, I was trying to learn what clan the Beatons were part of. Her response made me laugh and think. She replied, "The Beatons weren't in a clan...they were newcomers to the isle." Interesting. She then went into the back room and came out with a copy of the Uig parish register listing the marriage of John Beaton and Ann MacAulay. I am now hooked and striving to learn more!

I digress....my interest peaked, I immediately applied for membership in Clan MacAulay and shortly after being accepted I learned of the Gathering at Stornoway. Great, a chance to meet other MacAulays, hopefully learn more about my ancestors, where they lived and discover details about Lewis that I wasn't aware of when my wife and I visited years earlier. I gained all that and more. Little did I expect to meet people, families that would become good friends and in some cases families that Pat and I visited or families that visited us in Wyoming.

Two summers ago, we were in Spain for a family wedding and had the pleasure going out to dinner with Dave McDowell and his family in Barcelona. They showed us around the city and really made the visit very special for us. On a side note, we fell in love with the restaurant they took us to and visited it two more times before returning home. And just this summer, Jenn and Kris Cornelius spent several days with us here at our home just outside of Jackson Hole. We had rain for their visit, pretty much the only rain all summer, but we still enjoyed the Tetons, Yellowstone, and the town of Jackson.

Never did I expect to receive any more than some insight into family genealogy from my membership in the Clan MacAulay organization. It's not advertised but new friends, history, terrific locations visited, with another the summer of 2026, are all part of the package. Having been to Lewis twice now and looking back at the photos I've taken there and the photos posted after our Stornoway Gathering, I have to say that that place touches my soul. Being a member of the Clan MacAulay helps fill the void between visits. Sure am glad I stumbled onto the web page that snowy evening several years ago!!



A Mini-Clan Reunion

Gathering at Stirling in Scotland on 6th August 2025

*By Ken Carter
Paisley, Scotland*

At short notice, six of us met for a long lunch in Stirling at a favourite venue of our Chief Emeritus Hector MacAulay. The Riverside restaurant is located near the city's wonderful Castle which our Clan visited in 2013 as part of our Crieff International Gathering activities.

This impromptu lunch was triggered by a whirlwind visit to Scotland by Ruth and Bruce Cooper from New Zealand who were on another of their magnificent trips across the globe visiting family and friends across the continents.

We Scottish members were honoured to re-unite not only the New Zealand Commissioner and Ambassador Ruth and husband Bruce but also with Hector and Kate who thankfully were able to join us at short notice.

Just the six of us which made for a very convivial afternoon and, surprisingly for Scotland in August, we even had the blessing of a sunny day as you can see from some photos.

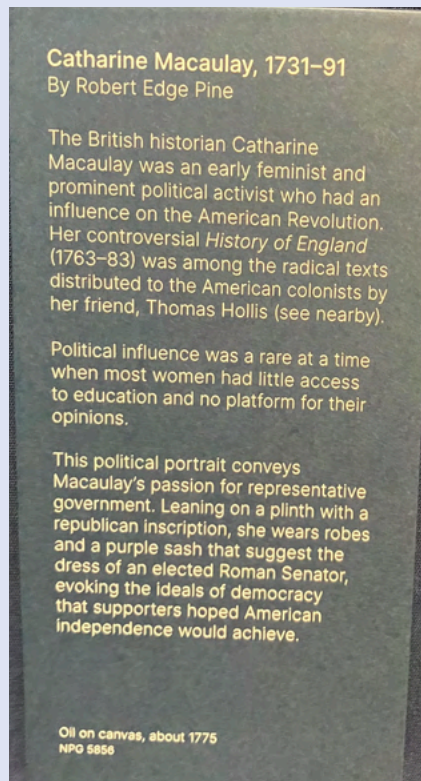
Many stories were exchanged, of course, and time flew by. As always, Ruth and Hector produced their portable "mini-archives" of past Clan members and events and we learned something new about old stories and glories within our Clan.

All too soon, it was time to say "au revoir" (one for our Canadian friends there) and we hope to see them and many more again in 2026.

Finally, we six are all pleased to have the opportunity (at last!) to produce a home-based wee story in the Clan Newsletter from Scotland.

Regards to all from Ken and Linda Carter (Paisley, Scotland); Chief Emeritus Hector and Kate MacAulay (Crieff, Scotland); and Ruth and Bruce Cooper (Christchurch, New Zealand).

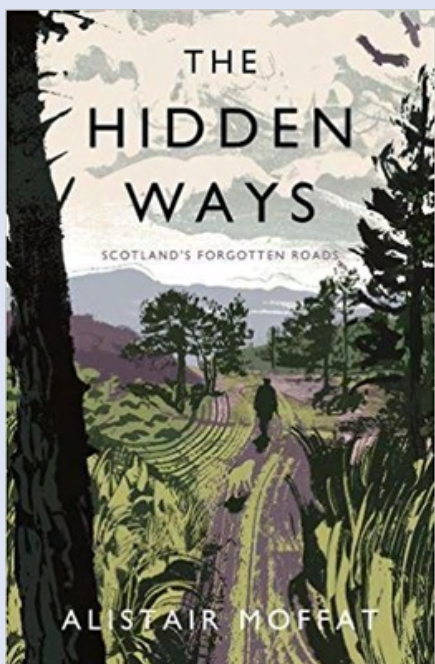




Photos contributed by Ruth Cooper, MacAulay Clan Ambassador, New Zealand



Catherine Macaulay, 1731-91
By Robert Edge Pine
National Portrait Gallery, London, England



Recommended Reading

ALISTAIR MOFFAT, MBE

Author

Recommended by Ruth Cooper

Born and raised in the Scottish Borders, Alistair Moffat, MBE, has shaped Scotland's cultural landscape. He led the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, headed programmes at Scottish Television, and founded the Borders Book Festival. The author of 30+ celebrated books on Scottish history, he also served as Rector of the University of St. Andrews. He lives in the Borders and was awarded the MBE in 2025 for services to literature and culture.

Ruth Cooper, Ambassador NZ, read an excerpt from the book, *The Hidden Ways*, as part of a Kirkin service she recently attended. Ruth was quite impressed and has since been in communication with Mr. Moffat. Ruth says, "He has walked many of the old roads and lost paths of Scotland and provides maps, names, and relates them to history and our landscape." When asked about future projects, Mr. Moffat explained he is "trying at present to work out how to tell the story of all those anonymous ancestors who worked on the land and whose experiences are in danger of fading into darkness."

"To walk in the footsteps of our ancestors is to sense some of that everyday experience come alive under our feet." ~~ Alistair Moffat

Click link below to learn more of Alistair Moffat and see a list of his books in order.

<https://www.bookseriesinorder.com/alistair-moffat/>

Recommended Reading

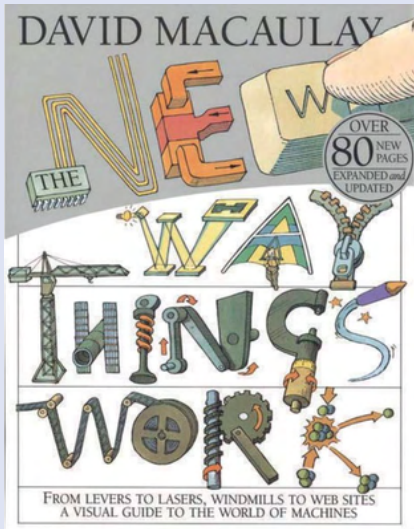
DAVID MACAULAY

Author

Recommended by Jennifer Cornelius



“A New York Times Bestseller Explainer-in-Chief David Macaulay updates the worldwide bestseller *The New Way Things Work* to capture the latest developments in the technology that most impacts our lives. Famously packed with information on the inner workings of everything from windmills to Wi-Fi, this extraordinary and humorous book both guides readers through the fundamental principles of machines and shows how the developments of the past are building the world of tomorrow. This sweepingly revised edition embraces all of the latest developments, from touchscreens to 3D printer. Each scientific principle is brilliantly explained--with the help of a charming, if rather slow-witted, woolly mammoth. An illustrated survey of significant inventions closes the book, along with a glossary of technical terms, and an index. What possible link could there be between zippers and plows, dentist drills and windmills? Parking meters and meat grinders, jumbo jets and jackhammers, remote control and rockets, electric guitars and egg beaters? Macaulay explains them all.”
BetterWorldBooks.com



Born December 2, 1946, in Lancashire, England, David Macaulay moved to Bloomfield, New Jersey at age 11. He studied architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and later worked as an interior designer, junior high teacher, and RISD instructor (1969–1973). His first book, *Cathedral: The Story of Its Construction* (1973), launched a celebrated body of work. His awards span a Caldecott Honor (1991) for *Black and White*, the Washington Children’s Book Guild Award (1977), and the Royal Society’s young people’s book prize for *How Machines Work*.

To learn more about David MacAulay and see a list of his books in order, click link below:

<https://www.bookseriesinorder.com/david-macaulay/>

To watch a **CBS News 60 Minutes** segment featuring David MacAulay click below:

https://www.cbs.com/shows/video/T_Uy73Q41ZC684MoDzqA4jiajdgWaHpN/t

CLAN MACAULAY

HERITAGE AND SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

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

The Heritage Fund offers 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. The fund also supports DNA projects that are dedicated to furthering our knowledge of our MacAulay origins in Antrim and the Western Isles.

The Clan MacAulay Scholarship Fund aims to support individuals who not only excel in their chosen field, but also envision contributing to the advancement of knowledge, heritage, history, art, or science relevant to Clan MacAulay.

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 and knowledge for today's Clan and our future generations.

If interested in making a donation to either fund, please visit our [Special Funds Web Page](#).

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Clan MacAulay

Heritage Fund



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2026 CLAN MACAULAY INTERNATIONAL GATHERING

Go Wild in Inishowen!

12-15 August 2026

**Inishowen Gateway Hotel
Buncrana, Inishowen Peninsula
County Donegal, Ireland**

We welcome MacAulays of all spellings and friends, and friends of friends, to join us at our 2026 International Gathering in Ireland.

Registration is now open!

Watch the website for updates!

Your registration fee will include evening meals Wednesday through Saturday. It also includes the Thursday excursion and lunch, entertainment in the evenings, a DNA/genealogy session, an event-themed gift, and fun activities (and prizes!) throughout the 4-day weekend. The registration fee is the same for all attendees regardless of age, although members receive a discounted registration fee.

For more info visit [Gatherings!](#)



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Engage and connect with the world-wide community of Clan MacAulay.

Celebrate traditions and connect with our culture, heritage, and history.

Discover and champion our Scottish or Irish MacAulay roots.

Give back to our communities through directed funding.