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NEWSLETTER OF THE
NESBITT/NISBET SOCIETY
AUSTRALIA



STARTING POINT

The recent death of Anthony Nesbitt of that ilk, Chief of the Clan Nisbet cuts to the heart of the Society's existence. Anthony, in successfully lodging his warrant and letters patent with the Lord Lyon gave focus to the clan and both consequently and subsequently progressed the purposes of the Society in perpetuating and preserving portions of the N/N heritage. Anthony's obituary appears as an article later in this newsletter. As Mark, his son & heir, steps up to lodge his claim we wish him much success as the Chief of the Clan Nisbet, being an active member of the UK Branch of the N/N Society.

Closer to home, we acknowledge the efforts of the late Dot Nesbit, a founding member of the Australian Branch who, as an accomplished genealogist, assisted many of our members and the Society as a whole with her knowledge and submissions to our newsletter and archives.

The N/N Society world-wide exists because of and for people such as these, they are part of the N/N legacy. The committee currently have several projects in train to continue the society's successes in documenting and preserving N/N history and heritage.

NOTICE BOARD-D

(Upcoming events in the Local and Overseas Calendar)

Nov 29	Family Picnic, Kings Park, Perth, WA
Dec 9	Christmas Gathering, North Balwyn, Vic
Dec 9	Christmas Cocktail Party, West Pennant Hills, NSW
Jan	N/NEWS #58
Feb 11	Berwick Highland Gathering, Akoonah Park, Berwick, Vic
Apr	N/NEWS # 59

Note: the social calendar can be viewed on the homepage.

MEM-BOAR-SHIP

NEW MEMBERS: We welcome the following new members to the society:

- * John & Nola Matuschka (nee Nesbitt) of Portland, Vic.
- * Neil & Maria Thomson of Fitzroy, Vic.

(NES)-BITS & PIECES

From THE GUARDIAN, June 7th, 1935

FOURTH CENTENARY OF THE REFORMATION

SIR – The recent meeting of the national council formed to consider the commemoration in 1938 of the fourth centenary of the Reformation brings to mind the continued endeavours to introduce the Bible into the parish churches and thus to the people four hundred years ago. The words of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. J. Scott Lidgett emphasize the common heritage of us all in having the Bible in English as an integral part of the life of the nation.

In addition to the translations of Coverdale and Tyndale, I venture to suggest that as further evidence of the strong desire of the people themselves at that period to obtain the Bible in their own native tongue, the translation of the New Testament into Scots by my kinsman Murdoch Nisbet about 1510 is worthy of notice. This unique and autograph MS. was re-discovered in 1893 during a sale of the library at Auchinleck, the old home of the Boswells, and was afterwards for some time in the possession of Lord Amherst of Hackney. It was he who placed it at the service of the Scottish Text Society, who felt it to be of such value that in 1901 they undertook the work of printing it. It was published in four volumes with glossary and annotations under the title:-

The New Testament in Scots, being Purvey's Revision of Wycliffe's Version turned into Scots by Murdoch Nisbet c. 1510.

This publication provides most interesting reading, the quaint old Scots often adding forcefulness to some of the passages. "And he said, Suffir thou that the bairnis be fillit first; for it is nocht gude to take the breid of bairnis and gefe to hundis." And, again, "Cleith you with the armour of God, that ye may stand aganes aspyngis of the deuile." As the preface states, it is manifestly the work of a Scottish scribe who, taking Purvey's revision of Wycliffe as a basis, altered the grammar and vocabulary to make his transcript intelligible or easily readable to his own countrymen.

Murdoch Nisbet in the reign of King James IV of Scotland joined himself to the Lollards, the first name given to British Protestants. In the face of persecution he fled overseas. Later he returned to see his native country, but when in danger of being burnt at the stake, as were two of his friends in 1539, in the words of his biographer, Serjeant James Nisbet, "he digged and built a vault at the bottom of his own house where he retired, serving God and reading his new book."

The original manuscript, a volume bound in brown calf with parchment pages, thus survives as a unique Biblical monument of the Scottish Lollards.

ROBT. C. NESBITT.
Nisbet House, Duns.

Supplied by Robert Nisbet from his personal archives.

Ian Clarke spotted this brief mention to Nesbitt of Captain Moonlight fame as found in:

CHRONICLES Of the Scarsdale "Old Boys" RE-UNION

Compiled by J.G. ROBERTS

Published by
Scarsdale Old Boys Reunion

Printed by SANDS &
McDOUGALL PTY LTD
365 Collins Street, Melbourne

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The Fourth Re-union, 1909

Picnic at Piggoreet

Re-union festivities were continued on Saturday 16th October, when about 10:30a.m. one of Aisbett's coaches with four horses and a number of private vehicles conveyed about fifty folk on a picnic drive through Linton, Happy Valley to Piggoreet. On the way to Linton, I remembered driving with my father along the same old road in 1872, when we passed a number of mounted police searching for Captain Moonlight (A. G. Scott), who had broken out of Ballarat gaol shortly before. I little thought then that I was to come in contact with Captain Moonlight whilst he was an inmate of the Ballarat Hospital in the late seventies, and when I was Assistant Secretary there. I used to admit one of his friends, Nesbitt, to see him. Later, when bushranging in New South Wales, Nesbitt was shot, and Moonlight was subsequently hanged.

OBITUARY

The following obituary appeared in The Daily Telegraph on 20 Sept 2000. It was written by Robin Majdaleny, an old Oxford friend of my father, and a prime mover behind his decision to matriculate his arms. Ill health meant that my father was rarely able to attend the Society's meetings, although some members will have met him at the London gatherings in the early 1980s. His energies were mainly directed to musical events rather than to family history, and in particular to organising concerts at Leighton House, near his London home.

However, members of the Nesbitt/Nisbet family owe Tony Nesbitt a considerable debt for organising (and personally funding) the handsome reprint of *Nisbet of that Ilk* in 1994. The original edition of 250, printed in 1941, has become extremely scarce, and many members took advantage of the pre-publication offer. The Australian branch of the Society did much to prompt this reprint. My father also matriculated his arms and re-established the chiefship of the Nesbitt/Nisbets.

Mark Nesbitt, Cambridge

Anthony Nesbitt of that Ilk

ANTHONY NESBITT OF THAT ILK, who has died aged 65, was the first chief of Clan Nesbitt for almost three centuries.

The last chief of the name of the family, in any of its myriad forms of spelling, had been Alexander Nisbet of that Ilk, the noted herald and author of a *System of Heraldry*, who had died childless in 1725.

In the early 1990s, Anthony Nesbitt, tenth in direct line of descent from the herald's great-grandfather, discovered from conversations he had with Lord Lyon King of Arms that he was the heir to the chiefdom. Nesbitt took the view that since it was part of the social structure of Scotland for clans or families to have chiefs, then it was his duty to discharge his responsibilities and become chief of his name and arms.

He began this process in 1994 by reprinting *Nisbet of that Ilk*, an erudite history of the family originally compiled by his grandfather Robert Nesbitt, formerly MP for Chislehurst.

Then, in his warrant of 1994 and letters patent of 1995, the Lord Lyon accepted Nesbitt's petition for the undifferenced arms of his ancestor, together with the grant of supporters, standard, badge, slughorns (or clan rallying cry) and pinsel (the Nesbitt banner, which was entrusted to his sister in Canada).

Nesbitt was also confirmed as representer of the baronial house of Nisbet of West Nisbet (as it had been in feudal times) and chief of the name and arms of Nesbitt (or Nisbet). Thereafter the new clan chief provided a focus for the growing interest in the family name and history which had led to the foundation of the Nesbitt-Nisbet Society in 1983.

The society has grown quickly and now has more than 300 members spread across the world in America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Britain and Sweden, to where many of the family had fled in the 17th century after the defeat of the Royalist cause which they had supported.

Robert Anthony Ellis Nesbitt was born in London on July 14 1935. The son of a City solicitor who became senior partner at Markbys, Anthony spent part of his childhood in Canada during the war, before being educated at Eton and then at University College, Oxford, where he read Jurisprudence.

From the 12th century onwards his forebears held sway over the "teinds" of Nisbet, in Berwickshire, sometimes as barons of West Nisbet, but in the middle of the 17th century the family had suffered grievously as a result of its adherence to the cause of King Charles I.

Sir Alexander Nisbet of that Ilk, who was MP for Berwickshire and sheriff of the county, was a devoted supporter of the King and when the Covenanters obtained power in 1641 he was forced to leave Scotland. He and his sons proceeded to England where they joined the King's army and "served in honourable posts with valour and untainted loyalty".

His eldest son, Sir Philip, was given command of a regiment and fought with James Graham, Marquess of Montrose, at the battle of Philiphaugh, where he was taken prisoner after his men were surprised by a strong force of Covenant cavalry. He was executed in Glasgow in 1646.

Two more of his brothers perished fighting for the King and the family succession passed to the Rev Philip Nisbet, Sir Alexander's younger brother, who had become Rector of St Martin's Micklegate, York. His descendants continued to live quietly in England. Meanwhile, the family estates, including Nisbet House, which had been built by Sir Alexander, were forfeited to Parliament in 1652.

After university, Anthony Nesbitt qualified as a chartered accountant and joined the Royal Trust Company of Canada, where he specialised in domestic and international trust work, financial planning and consultancy. Later he set up his own successful practice in London.

Ever since his Oxford days, he had had an interest in the promotion of music and regularly organised concerts, particularly for younger musicians at the start of their careers. He also arranged for musicians from Eastern Europe,

especially Poland, to give recitals and performances in England, often at country houses.

His own family house in Sussex was said to have been partly designed by Inigo Jones, and by staging concerts at historic houses Nesbitt was able to bring together two of his abiding interests.

Nesbitt was chairman of the Kensington and Chelsea music society, and put on many delightful concerts on summer evenings at Leighton House, near Holland Park. In the intervals, the audience could admire Lord Leighton's paintings, or wander around the gardens and Moorish courtyards of the house.

Anthony Nesbitt was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

He married, in 1960 (dissolved 1968), Diana Whitefield. They had a daughter and a son, Mark, who is expected to apply to matriculate the arms of his father and to succeed as the next chief of the clan.

FOUND

The following is a legal notice from THE WEEKEND AUSTRALIAN of September 9-10, 2000.

Legal Notices	
POSSIBLE BENEFICIARIES	
<p>Would any children of SAMUAL ALEXANDER NICHOL, JOHN NICHOL (SON OF SAMUAL ALEXANDER NICHOL AND ANN CLARK NISBET), JAMES ADAMS, THOMAS NISBET ADAMS AND ANN (ANNIE) CLARK PHIPPS (CHILDREN OF ALEXANDER ADAMS AND ANN CLARK NISBET) OR ROBERT KING (OR ADAMS) SON OF ALEXANDER KING AND ANN CLARK NISBET) or any person knowing their whereabouts or claiming to be related to them or to VALMA JEAN BUNNETT deceased, please contact the Public Trustee of Queensland GPO Box 2251 Brisbane Queensland Australia 4001 (quoting reference BRSD2-06 20125810) and provide full details of their claim.</p> <p>Notice is given that on or after 6 December 2000 the Public Trustee intends, pursuant to Section 132 of The Public Trustee Act 1978 to proceed to distribute the assets in the estate of VALMA JEAN BUNNETT deceased late of BRISBANE in the State of Queensland having regard only to the persons whose claims have been established to his satisfaction or who then appear to him to have the best claim in law.</p> <p>Greg Klein PUBLIC TRUSTEE</p>	

THE WANTED LIST

Hazel Nesbitt is searching for information to assist in tracing her great great grandfather George Nisbet who came out as a convict, lived and married Mary Ann Bond 1834 in Tasmania.

Any information should be directed through the secretary, editor or president. If George can be traced it would make him one of our earliest emigrants.

NETWORKED N/N's

The homepage was running at 995 strikes as at 13/10/00 scored since 25/10/99 and should hit 1000 before you receive this edition.

You may wish to try this site:
<http://www.scotclans.com>

Or: <soc.culture.scottish>

One site that looks particularly informative re: Scottish and Irish history is Iain Kerr's home page at:
<http://home.clara.net/iainkerr/kerr>

On 10-Jul-00

Helen (Nesbitt) Sands (hsands@twpo.com.au)
from Evanston Park South Australia wrote:
an excellent website..great idea..have just started
searching for relatives of my grandfather Herbert
Nesbitt born around 1900 in the Shankhill road area
of Belfast glad to hear from anyone who may be
able to help.

Date: July 19, 2000 Time: 6:46 pm

Name: Allan Nisbet Email Address:
nisbet_a@hotmail.com

Subject: Nisbet Relations

Hi there, nice to see the name Nisbet is so
steeped in tradition.

My name is Allan Nisbet and I was just
wondering about the history of my name. My father
is William Nisbet and my mother is Sarah Anderson.
If anybody could point me to a site where I could
trace the family back, it would be much appreciated.

Drop me a line and I'll try to reply.

From: ELJO [ELJO@tinyworld.co.uk]

Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2000 5:30

Greetings fellow Nissy's found this down under site
while browsing, anyway looking for info on a great
uncle who emigrated to your country, who knows
where around the 1900's. I know not his first name,
but he was one of thirteen children (who wouldn't
emigrate) one of his brothers was John, my
grandfather. I believe that the family come from the
Kirkconnel, sanquar area of Dumfries in bonnie
Scotland. A long shot, but who knows.

Awrra best as they say around here,

Yours John Nisbet, Ayr Scotland.

Date: July 4, 2000 Time: 3:40 am

Name: Russell Stanley Nisbet Email

Address: rnisbet@lyonsaircon.com.au

Subject: Browsing

Have lived in Perth, Australia for 30 years,
parents & grandparents all lived in Dunedin, N.Z.

Date: August 26, 2000 Time: 2:20 am

Name: David Coggins Email Address:

mmagic@bigpond.com.au

Subject: Nisbet

Grandson of James Joseph Hamilton
Nisbet(dec.) New Zealand

Date: September 14, 2000 Time: 4:57 pm

Name: Johnnie Nesbitt Email Address:
johnnie_nes@yahoo.com

Subject: Seeking information

Hello, I married a Nesbitt several years ago,
and have become somewhat interested in how an
african/american man received a Scottish last
name. His people are from S.Carolina and Tenn.
and originally from the West Indies. This is my first
attempt at really looking into it, and when I saw your
website decided it was a good chance to begin.
Await your reply.

Thanks.

From: David St.Clair [<mailto:saint@clear.net.nz>]

Sent: Saturday, 19 August 2000 13:18

Subject: James Nisbet b Abt 1837, Tyrone Ireland
James Nisbet (AKA) James Joseph Nisbet m
Margaret Elder 31 May 1859 (also as Mar & Jun)
Carnwath, Lanarkshire, Scotland. They immigrated
to New Zealand. James lists his parents as James
Nisbet/Matilda Hamilton, and that he was born in
Tyrone Ireland. His father may have been in a
Scottish regiment to Ireland.

I cannot find either the birth of James abt 1837 or
the marriage of his parents (Nisbet/Hamilton). An
independent search could not find their deaths in
Scotland.

Any help would be appreciated. I have a very good
descendant tree of James Nisbet/Margaret Elder if
you would like it.

Regards.

Date: July 20, 2000 Time: 2:08 am

Name: James Albert Nesbitt Email
Address: <http://www.hotmail.com/>

Subject: Family search

I am searching for descendants of Hugh
Nesbitt & Anne (nee Richardson) born 1840,
Cootehill, County Cavan, Ireland, died 14th October
1903.

Date: July 19, 2000 Time: 9:15 pm

Name: Jackie James (nee Nesbitt) Email
Address: jackiejames@one.net.com

Subject: Genealogy

I'm looking for any information on Mark
Nesbitt my great grandfather probably born around
1850's and possibly from Newcastle on Tyne. UK.

Date: July 22, 2000 Time: 10:02 pm
Name: Dallas Smith nee Nesbit Email
Address: ricpas@net.netwit.au
Subject: Searching for information about my
father

My father's name is William Alfred Nesbitt, born approximately 1906 in Haddington, Scotland. He was brought to Australia by his aunt in 1909 and passed away in Adelaide, Australia in 1958. He had 2 brothers named Frank & Jim and a niece named Deidre

Convenor, Bruce Nesbit received the following letter seeking more detail on Nisbet genealogy #116 from our Biographical Index.

If you can assist John M Nesbit of Concord, Ca. USA then please advise the editor who can supply further contact details.

John writes:

My line follows:

John Nisbet
b, ca 1775, Kelso
m. Euphemia Porteous
|
Robert B Nisbet
b. 6 Oct, 1816
Cessford
|
Thomas
|
John
|
James
|
Jack
|
John (me)

Looking at the Biographical Dictionary it appears to be one of the North American lines originating through a David Nisbit.

John followed this up with further details of the fruits of his searches, some of which you may

find of interest, even if only for the quaint old language or religious history.

Our family first appears on film #FR 121-787/A-1: "John Nesbit, shepherd, in Cessford Burn and his wife Euphan Porteous, their child born 7th of June 1802 and baptised 21 August 1802 and named William." William was the eldest son of John and Euphemia Nisbet. Our ancestor Robert, was the youngest son. Other Nisbets are here: "Charles Hope married Margaret Nisbet of Linton Parish, April 19, 1783. William Nisbet cautioner for the bride." "Mort cloth served on widow Ricalson Nisbet, April 15, 1781." (mort cloth = funeral cloth). "Robert Nisbet of Eckford married Agnes Ingles of Duns May 22, 1822." "Robert Nisbet wind (wind = domiciled) in Marlefield and Agnes Ingles his wife their child born the 14th April 1823 and baptised the 27th of May 1823 named Agnes." "Robert Nisbet wind Crailing Toft and Agnes Ingles *** born 27th July 1825 and baptised 20th August 1825 Betty." These towns of Marlefield, Eckford, Linton, Cessford, Morebattle and Crailing are just a few miles apart. I could find no record of any Nisbets in the register of neglected entries (1801-1854).

Time to tell you about the Nisbets and the Church of Scotland and why we are so difficult to find in the normal course of parish record-keeping. Our Nisbets were members of a secessionist church in Scotland known as The Gateshaw Associate Session. Gateshaw is the village near Cessford where this secessionist church first began in the 1720's. The first sermons were held outdoors at Gateshaw Brae, a grassy sloping hill about a mile from Cessford. Later on, the Gateshaw Free Kirk was built in Morebattle, about a half mile down the road. Records of births, deaths and marriages were recorded, not often duly, in the minister's journal. Some births, deaths and marriages were not recorded. Some minister's journals were lost. Some of the journals were not kept for several years running, and since these folk were secessionists and despised by the Scottish orthodoxy and even their neighbours, their records do not appear in the mainstream old parish records. This makes our detective work a bit frustrating. However, the Gateshaw Associate Session records have been filmed (British film #0889486) and not only has the Gateshaw journal but also the Free Church of Morebattle records as well (see church entries ch3/520/1 and ch3/526/10 in this film at your local Latter Day Saints library).

FRASER/TURNER

Descendants of William FRASER and Jane NISBIT b&m Scotland, arrived 1854; Hugh TURNER and Agnes McGIBBON b&m Scotland, arrived 1852, settled at Eaglehawk. James TURNER b Suffolk, arrived c1846 m 1860 Heathcote Catherine FRASER; Colin TURNER m

1866 Eaglehawk Wilhelmina FRASER; & Alexander McDONALD m 1885 Eaglehawk Jane NESBIT FRASER, met at Mia-Mia Public Hall 15 October 2000. Contact:browka@vicnet.net.au

N/N's at the Olympics – Sydney 2000

Aussie, Aussie, Aussie – oi(nk), oi(nk), oi(nk)!

Whilst I was unable to identify any N/N's competing in the Olympics I have had reports of several making it to the opening ceremony, and then, amongst the spectators cheering on our local athletes.

Even more impressive is the report from N/N member Glen Hollebhone on her role in "the greatest Olympics ever" (to quote Mr Samaranch):

"My job at the velodrome was as the "INFO Technology Co-ordinator."

A fancy title indeed. I supervised 2 great SOCOG volunteers.

Between us we looked after the 25 IBM INFO terminals and 12 INFO printers – ensuring that they were working OK and calling up the correct information on the Intranet based system. Special attention going to the media section where we had 8 INFO terminals and 3 printers. These were used extensively prior to events to check on start name lists and then afterwards to check race results, times, etc.

We ensured that there was enough paper loaded into the printers for "peak" times when the media required lots of details in order to write up their stories before sending them around the world via laptop, modem and telephone line.

All this great service to our visitors was carried out with a smile!

The technology used here was incredible.

The members of the foreign press used digital cameras with huge lenses. They checked the photos they had taken – deleting the not so good ones – then sent then good photos on their way down the line with their news-stories. All in the wink of an eye. Amazing.

The IBM INFO system was created by IBM for the use of athletes, officials and the media to search for

athlete biographies, training and competition schedules, past Olympic or World Competition records and results. These details were on the system for ALL events at ALL venues.

Even the weather details were supplied from the Bureau of Meteorology into the system. Race/competition results were checked on the INFO system before being loaded up to the IBM Olympic Games Internet web site that was created for SOCOG.

Also working at the velodrome was a John Charles Nisbet who came up from Canberra to work in Sydney for the Olympics. He was our Deputy Venue IT Manager at the Dunc Gray Velodrome, located in Bass Hill, a suburb of Bankstown. I believe he is a member of the N/N Society – UK Branch.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Jean Nesbit (nee Prosser) It is with regret that we inform members of the passing of Dot Nesbit on 4 October. Our sincerest condolences to Colin and family. Dot, and husband Colin, were founding members of the Nesbitt/Nisbet Society – Australia and were perhaps the most active, genealogically speaking, supplying many fellow members with support, advice and information in our formative years. Dot and Colin supplied many items and articles for both our newsletters and archives. Dot was born at Inglewood, Vic where she has also now been laid to rest. Dot had not enjoyed great health for some years, but continued to avidly pursue her genealogical studies.

STOP PRESS

The N/N Society - Australia, currently in its 15th year, continues to develop. By now our home page should have registered its 1000th "hit" and *Nisbets of Dalziel*, our first "occasional paper", should soon be printed and available to members. Our archivist and renowned historian, John Barth has again excelled in producing such a fine historical document. Our thanks to John for this effort.

The committee has decided not to arrange a country gathering nor a picnic early in 2001. Instead we have decided to encourage members to attend the BERWICK HIGHLAND GATHERING and join in the fun with a wider group of like-minded Australians, generally of Scottish descent, and see some genuine highland games, dancing and fare. The venue is Akoonah Park Reserve, Princes Highway, Berwick on Sunday 11th February (Melway Ref 111 H10).

The AGM papers accompany this edition of the N/NEWS. Thanks to those who continue in office and welcome to our newest committee member, Robert Nisbet. The committee look forward to another successful year.

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