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A Word from our Worthy Chief

The months of November and December were busy for the Scottish community in general and I express my appreciation to those members and friends who have participated, represented the Society and supported me as Chief.

Our involvement with the Celtic Fair at Somerton Park was financially rewarding and was a day enjoyed by all the volunteers (see separate report).

The traditional St. Andrew's Day Supper Dance held on 29th November gave an opportunity to welcome representatives from Scotch College, Mr & Mrs Malcolm Massie, Robert Burns Society of S.A. Inc. President, Mrs Mollie Greig and Dr Jock Greig (Mollie did a fantastic address to the Haggis), Mr Greg Gordon, Life Member of the Society, President Pipe Band Association of Australia (just relinquished President for S.A.) and for some 34 years involved as a Piper with our Band, accompanied by his wife Christine. Greg was our guest speaker, giving an interesting talk on pipe band activities and his many years of active involvement.

Another well supported event and again financially rewarding.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church North Adelaide gave a warm welcome to Society members for the annual St. Andrew's Day Service, at which Senior Chieftain John Minney and myself participated with readings from the Old and New Testaments, and Vern Raymond was the Piper. A delightful luncheon provided by the ladies of the church followed the morning service.

The transformation of the clubrooms by a small number of ladies for the Christmas meeting of a Malt Whisky club was incredible and greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Accompanied by my wife Robin. I was very pleased to attend our Pipe Band's Christmas breakup party and presentation night at Vern and Audry Raymond's home. An added pleasure was to present for the first occasion a "Chief's Trophy" to Piper Brian Scown.

A report on Daylesford Highland Gathering at which our Pipe Band and a number of Highland dancers

attended is elsewhere in this newsletter, however I would be remiss not to say how magnificent our Band looked in the street march and how successful they were in competition during the day.

It was a pleasure once again to attend Mt Barker Caledonian Society for their St. Andrew's Day dinner dance; Seymour College's morning assembly in honour of St. Andrew, at which our Pipe Major piped the official party into the assembly hall.

The annual memorial service for Carl Linger at West Terrace cemetery saw Senior Chieftain John Minney and his wife Margaret represent the Society, likewise the Robert Burns march to statue followed by a very successful Ceilidh at our Hall on 25th January.

From all this I hope you can sense the spirit of enthusiasm that is gaining strength for the betterment of the Society and its members. Long may it continue.

Looking forward to seeing as many as possible on **Saturday night 21st March for a Family Tea**, as suggested by some senior members at our A.G.M.

As aye,

Lennox Pawson J.P. Chief



**THE 'CALE' &
ST. ANDREW'S
LODGE
DEBUTANTE BALL
9TH MAY
GREAT HALL
MASONIC CENTRE
WITH OUR PATRON
TO RECEIVE DEBS**

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THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING RAFFLE

The raffle was drawn on December 17th by a Scottish Father Christmas - he wore his kilt and his red coat.

The winner was Mrs Laven McCorgill of Hallet Cove, Ticket No. W34, was bought from Linda & Craig Gilbert whose 3½ year old daughter attends Bairns on Friday nights.

The money raised \$403 will go towards financing the Caledonian Highland Dance Competition to be held in May in our Hall.

Thank you to those people who donated items for the Christmas Stocking. Amongst the donations were two large hard covered books from Andrew McPhee. It was decided to use one last November at the Remembrance Service held at North Terrace War Memorial.

It is a tradition that the Chief or representative of our Society, lay a book at this service. The book is then given to the War Veterans Home, Myrtle Bank or Daw Park Repat Centre. This year Senior Chieftain John Minney and Secretary Jeannette Matthews represented the Chief. The second book will be used on Anzac Day.

The Wednesday Night Dancers had their Christmas Breakup. Over 70 people attended and Father Christmas arrived to the music of bagpipes, thanks to Greg Gordon.

Carol singing at coffee break has been a tradition for the past few years.

Thank you to Isobel McFarlane who came in at very short notice to man and the door and organise supper. Jeff had major work break down and was unable to be there.

Our third event that night, the Streak Malt Whisky Club held their annual Christmas Dinner in our Clubrooms for the first time.

From feed back, it was a very successful evening with a visit from Father Christmas in his Highland Kilt.

A thank you to Chief Pawson, who would now qualify as a furniture removalist, travelling up and down stairs for tables, wine, beer, and glassware, etc.

Roselee and her daughter Stefanie helped decorate and set tables. Roselee and Stefanie took the day off work, for which I am most grateful. Rod Calver, Tom & Ethel Hunter did a sterling job behind the bar, serving and washing glasses and dishes all night.

To all other helpers throughout the evening. Thank you.

Fundraising Director, Ann Wickham

AN EXCERPT FROM *COUNTRY LIFE*

Aficionados of the New Labour craze for all things Tuscan need no longer travel to Pisa to indulge architectural appetites. In sympathy with current fashion, or perhaps in Celtic defiance, Scotland is gradually producing its own leaning Tower – the 182 year old Glenfinnan monument on the shores of Loch Shiel. It seems that the tower has been destabilised by a combination of and peat soil and flooding. "Earlier this century it leant to the East, and now it is leaning 10" to the West." a spokesman for the National Trust for Scotland says.

The 65 ft, world famous monument was built as a tribute to the clansmen who fought and died for Bonnie Prince Charlie. The statue on top was supposed to be of Prince himself. However, documents show the sculptor mistakenly modelled his work on a portrait NOT of the Prince, but of a young Jacobite, George Lockhart of Carnworth.

The above excerpt was taken from *Country Life* magazine dated October 2, 1997.

Director Anne Miller

CALEDONIAN NOMINEES PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR ROYAL CALEDONIAN SOCIETY (S.A.) INC MORTGAGE TRUST

Older members will recall the creation of the above Trust on 22nd January 1988. A number of very supportive members assisted the Society financially by purchasing "Units" to relieve the pressure of bank interest of up to 21% on our mortgage taken out to cover the costs of re-developing the hall and clubroom facilities.

This trust had a life of 10 years, and following several meetings of unit holders it was resolved to extend the life of the trust by 5 years to 2003.

Some unit holders requested the Society to purchase their units and this has been duly carried out.

To past unit holders I acknowledge the great contribution made to the benefit of the Society, and to those continuing their support in this venture our sincere appreciation.

I would be happy to discuss this matter with members.

Lennox Pawson Chief

MALT WHISKY CLUB

Tony Woodcock, Laird of Adelaide Streak Malt Whisky Club extends a cordial welcome to any member of the Society and friends to attend as a visitor (and if you like what they do consider membership of the Club).

Monthly meetings are held in our Clubrooms on the 3rd Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6.30 pm and concluding around 8.30pm. A light tea is included in cost of \$20. Tony can be contacted on 8223 1816.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE BANNERS?

It is a credit to all concerned that there are now 20 banners with crests hanging in the Hall. Along with the paintings, plaques, memorial roll, flags, etc. these add to our unique facility and are much appreciated. What we need now is the foyer smartened up – do you have any ideas?

YOUR USED STAMPS CAN HELP BORIS RAISE FUNDS FOR THE SOCIETY

Please leave used postage stamps in letterbox in foyer or with Secretary marked to attention of Boris Zachariv.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

Newsletter articles can be left in the mail slot by the front doors, or tell the Editor, Members of Council, the Secretary, Treasurer or leave on the notice board. The *Caledonian* is a quarterly newsletter. All financial members of the R.C.S. receive a FREE copy.

ADVERTISING IN THE CALEDONIAN

Rates per issue are very reasonable. Circulation 250 copies. \$50 for A4 full page, \$30 A4 half page, \$20 A4 quarter page, \$10 small line ads (up to 6 lines).

BEQUESTS AND WILLS

If you would like more information about how to make a bequest please write to the Chief or Secretary at 379 King William Street, Adelaide, 5000.



BAIRNS BREAKUP PHOTOS

Senior Chieftain John Minney was photographed presenting a trophy to Kate Nicholls, and the group photo is of Bairns Director Ann Calver, Patron Joyce Ogg, Teacher Lyn Hann with the Bairns.

SOCIAL REPORT

We finished 1997 off on a good note with a successful St Andrew's night followed by a successful Hogmanay.

The St. Andrew's night saw approx. 100 people enjoy an evening of dancing, good company and good cheer. Among the highlights of the evening was the Address to the Haggis by Mrs Mollie Greig, and a speech by Mr Greg Gordon, President of the inaugural Australian Pipe Band Association, followed by him proposing the toast to St. Andrew.

This night also saw the announcement of the engagement of Ms Elizabeth Roberts and Mr Andrew McPhee, 2 bairns parents who met at the "Cale". Andrew & Liz shared their happy occasion with many visitors from near and far.

Hogmanay was another successful night with an attendance of approx. 150 people. Entertainment was provided by a variety of guests, including a dancing display by 4 bairns, and Pipe Sergeant Dan Meehan proving his versatility as entertainer by singing for us after piping for the dancers.

The Society again hosted the annual ceilidh after the Burns March on Sunday 25th January. While the support was very thin "on the ground" by Cale members, it was well supported by the Burns Society and general public, with approx. 100+ people in our Hall for lunch and the following ceilidh. Thanks go to the entertainers on the day, while these again were few (no singers available) we managed to keep all entertained and moving for the afternoon.

Don't forget our informal family night on the 21st March. This is a shared (pooled) family tea followed by a card/games evening. Suggested games include Twister (for those of us who are young and like to think we are as supple as we once were!!), assorted card games (including Bridge & Euchre - if we can find someone who knows the rules and if we get enough players), Monopoly. Admission is \$5.00 per family (don't forget your food for the shared tea). Start time 6.30 pm. Venue: R.C.S. Hall. This is aimed at being a FUN night for young and old.

Also don't forget the Debutante Ball on the 9th May in the Masonic Centre Hall, North Terrace. For further information see elsewhere in this newsletter.



Looking forward to seeing our members at these functions.

Roselee Kossatz
Social Director

MALT WHISKY TASTING

On Friday evening 17th April
commencing 7.30 - 8.00 pm

an entertaining night on the virtues of Malt Whisky will be held in our main hall.

A light supper is included in the cost of
\$20.00 per person.

Tickets available from
Chief Lennox Pawson

Phone: 8379 1949



DEBUTANTE BALL - MAY 9TH

Girls of suitable age are invited to register with Social Director Roselee Kossatz, to make their Debut at a combined Royal Caledonian Society (SA) Inc. and St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge Debutante Ball, to be held on May 9th at the Great Hall, Masonic Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide.

Our Patron, Patron: His Excellency Sir Eric Neal, AC, CVO Governor of South Australia, accompanied by Lady Neal, has graciously accepted our invitation to receive the debutantes.

Debutantes and their partners will be trained by Mrs Chris Cockerill, and a committee is in action organising the details of this special event.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning the Society office on 8231 5268 Monday - Friday 9am - 5 pm.

COMMONWEALTH DAY RECEPTION

To celebrate Commonwealth Day and in the presence of His Excellency Sir Eric Neal, AC, CVO, Governor of South Australia, and Lady Neal The Joint Commonwealth Societies Council of South Australia (of which we are a member) will hold a Reception at Wyatt Hall, Pulteney Grammar School from 5.30pm on Monday, March 9th.

Tickets \$15 available from Janine.

New Year-New Project

Having enjoyed a hot and steamy Hogmanay and welcomed in 1998, let me wish all readers a very Happy New Year and may 1998 bring each of you your heart's desires.

But first, let me introduce myself. My name is David Porteous. Married to Eunice, I spent close to 40 years with the Adelaide City Council latterly as Chief Valuer and Property Officer. A Freemason and Scout leader for over 30 years, and since "retiring" Secretary of the Institute of Rate Administrators and my Probus Club, I am also the leasing specialist on the Scout Property Committee.



Band Management have asked me to try to reform the Friends of the Calys. I have accepted this challenge but I will need the support of **EVERY MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY** to do this.

Since first being approached to undertake this task, I have become closely involved with the Band, and I am most impressed by what I have seen.

Your Band is a team of highly motivated individuals bent on giving their best for the love of the pipes (and drums) and the betterment of the Society as a whole. They give freely, not only of their time, but also their money to travel to engagements and competitions — and for no monetary reward.

All they are ask is **YOUR MORAL**

SUPPORT when they play, particularly at competitions.

I invite each of you to become a **Friend of the Calys** and support **YOUR** Band. In the process, you can have fun and maybe even lend a bit of financial support. But this latter is not the main aim of the **Friends**.

The first meeting of the **Friends** is at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 19 February, Band rehearsal night, so those who perhaps do not know some of the Band members, will have an opportunity to meet them informally. Please bring a small basket supper for after the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be:-

- to meet each other (**please wear a name badge** to help me to get to know you more easily)
- to inform you of future Band engagements
- to decide the format, dates and times of future **Friends'** meetings and
- perhaps to plan a social activity or two so please **bring your diaries** with you.

Please make a special effort to come to this meeting. Albeit it was too early in the year, but we only had 5 people at our January meeting.

A True Story

A Scottish expatriate living on the south coast of England, was dying in hospital. As a last wish he asked to hear the pipes. A volunteer piper duly marched up and down the ward, with the result that the Scotsman recovered and all the other patients died.

Hogmanay Back Home

Whilst we had about 130 people at the Society's 1997 Hogmanay celebrations, Edinburgh's whole city centre was sealed off last new year's eve to avoid the dangerous overcrowding that came close to turning the 400,000 strong 1996 celebrations into a tragic nightmare. To attend the 1997 celebrations, you would have had to apply well in advance for one of the strictly limited 300,000 free passes issued.

Band to Compete at Mount Barker

On 22 February 1998, the Band will be competing at the Mount Barker Highland gathering.

After their great success at Daylesford last year against superior bands, join their success and pride when they compete locally. Based on last year's activities, there'll be Highland Dancing, Scottish gifts to buy, rides for the bairns (and not so bairns!), tossing the caber (there were also little cabers for the bairns and middle-sized ones for those who just want to have fun), and, of course, there will be the various piping and marching competitions.

Support **your** Band — it really does make all the difference. Make it a family fun day.

SEE YOU THERE.



The disposal of English bodies by William Wallace into the Ratton Well gave rise to a street in Glasgow being called Stockwell Street.

Scottish Raspberries

Just read in the Scottish Banner that heart disease has a new enemy.

Sales of Scottish raspberries are set to soar after it was revealed that this humble fruit may be a secret weapon in the battle against heart disease.

Whilst Scots are still at the top of the high risk tables, people in Finland are becoming healthier. Apparently the Finns have started eating more berries as part of a change in their lifestyle.

In Finland there has been a 64% drop in heart disease in the past 20 years.

Nutritionists now believe that a diet rich in fruit and vegetables protects against cardiovascular disease and certain forms of cancer.

Band Photograph

There is serious talk of a photo of the full Band finally being taken on ANZAC Day after the march — perhaps somewhere near the River Torrens in order to get a pleasant backdrop.

This will make a very effective memento of our present Band — perhaps 1998 Christmas cards!



Mac Haddy leading the Band round the block

Band Break-up Party

The Band held their annual break-up party at **Vern Raymond's** home on 20 December 1997. Coincidentally, it was also Vern's 70th Birthday Party.

Prizes were presented to a number of Band members for performance during the year:-

Most improved learner piper - **Geoff Hennessy**

Most improved learner Drummer - **Ingrid Buxton**

Harry Fairbanks Most Proficient - **Dan Meehan**

JB Weir Trophy - **Lorraine Cakebread**

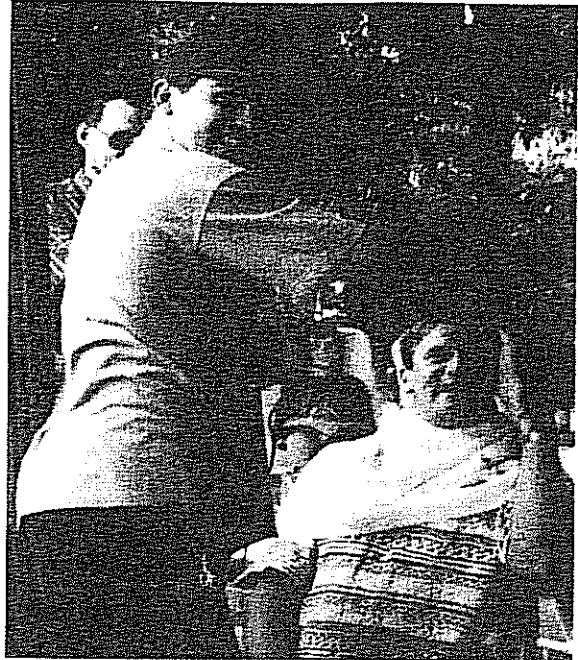
Lavatory Seat (with mods) - **Vern Raymond**

Chief's Trophy - **Brian Scown**

Greg Gordon, long time member and ardent supporter of the Band (about 34 years), has been elected National President of the Pipe Band Association and has regretfully decided to retire from the Band. The Band presented a very fine memento to Greg in honour of his many years of dedicated service.

After supper the Band formed up for the traditional march around the block. This year they were under the baton of former Band Major **Mac Haddy**.

The evening's feature was the barber's shop run by, well, just about everyone. Pipe Major Rob McGregor had agreed that if \$50 could be raised during the evening, he would submit to having a No. 3 haircut. Would you believe over \$100 was raised. Once the pattern had been set there were lots of demands for No. 3 and No. 2 haircuts. Just as well there was no shortage of willing budding barbers!



Above Andrew Ellery gives Pipe Major Rob McGregor a No. 3 Haircut.

Robby Burns Birthday

Robby Burns birthday celebrations were held on Sunday 25 January 1998 with the usual march from the Parade Ground to Robby Burns Statue on North Terrace.

No doubt because of the Australia Day holiday and those preparing for the ceilidh to follow, only about a dozen Society stalwarts turned up.

The weather was very kind to us — not too hot and with just enough breeze to cause the banners to fly. However, it became a little warm during the ceremony at Burns' statue causing one of the more senior Scots to collapse. He was duly taken by ambulance to the RAH for observation. A call later confirmed that he was alright.

The ceilidh was well attended with lunch waiting for us when we arrived. MC Rozelee Kossatz never let the pace of activities slip.

As well as being entertained by some of our own dancers and pipers, the

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Adelaide Highlanders Pipe Band gave a fine demonstration of piping and solo drumming. Our own Adelaide Celts demonstrated their prowess at Broad Sword dancing, whilst Past Chief Bill Patterson provided some great Scottish tunes for old-time and Scottish community dancing.

The icing on the cake was that the Society made a profit of nearly \$500.

Recent Competition Success Sends Band's Hopes Soaring

The Band has had various levels of success at two different competitions reports Drum Sergeant **Andrew Ellery**.

The Greenock Competition held in October 1997 saw the Band do very well, *winning* every section in its grade and successfully defending its Greenock Grade 3 title. This served as a really good lead up to the major competition for the year at Daylesford in Victoria where the Band performed beyond all expectations.

The Band gained a **4th place overall** from a field of very tough interstate competitors. Their greatest success was *winning* the **Best Drilled Band** and the **Grade 3 Miniature Band** competitions. On a personal level, **Iain Small** excelled himself by *winning* the **Elementary Solo Piping** competition.

Daylesford has given a huge fillip to the Band's confidence, and it can now see where its challenge lies — to raise its standards to be the top of Grade 3 or even a Grade 2 band over the next few years.

Band's Busy Christmas Season

The Christmas Season saw an almost endless list of pageant-type engagements for the Band.

The annual Credit Union Christmas Pageant had to be a highlight with the largest contingent of players the Band has had for a long time. Overall, 31 members of the Band participated in a thoroughly enjoyable activity. Shortly afterwards, the Band was on hand to help the Cruising Yacht Club open their racing season and, of course, enjoyed partaking in some of the accompanying festivities.

The Band heralded in the Christmas Season playing many Christmas favourites in pageants at Glenelg, Two Wells and Goolwa. A side benefit from all the marching was some excellent practice for the forthcoming street march at Daylesford.

The 'silly season' ended on a high note with many Band members playing at the Society's own Hogmanay festivities.

Forthcoming Band Engagements

Sun. Feb 22 All Day	Competition — Mt Barker Oval
Sun. March 1 2.00 pm	Concert — Plympton Uniting Church
Sun. April 5 10.00 am	Wooden Boat Festival Port Adelaide
Sat. April 25 9.30 am	ANZAC Parade
Sat. May 9 7.30 pm	RCS Debutante Ball — Freemasons Hall, North Terrace, City

MEMBERS NEWS

Tom and Ethel Hunter celebrated their 49th Wedding Anniversary on 28th December 1997. Congratulations and love to you both and your family!

Directors Roselee Kossatz (40) and Ann Calver (50) celebrated these special birthdays in December and January. We all wish you both long and happy lives!

The McFarlane family have had their ups and downs lately with Jeff on the sicklist, Kate announcing her engagement to Cameron Knight on 20/12/97, Sara at the Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum (partly sponsored by Thebarton Rotary Club), Isobel's 50th birthday and their 25th wedding anniversary on 25th November. Congratulations to all and Get Well soon Jeff - we need you & appreciate your Bar management!

Mary Nesbit and Director Ann Miller have been on the sicklist, but both look pretty sprightly again.

Our condolences go to Pipe Major Bob McGregor whose sister died late last year after battling cancer.

Chief Lennox and Robin Pawson have been travelling again - twice to Melbourne, and to Norfolk Island where they were able to enjoy the duty free shopping.

Past Chief Marion Johnson sends her heartfelt thanks for the messages and get well cards. It was good to see her at the Burns Celebrations and know that she is able to participate.

PIPE MAJOR'S REPORT

At the Daylesford Competitions on 5th & 6th December we fielded 16 pipers, 6 snare drummers, 1 bass drum, 4 tenor drums and a Drum Major in the Street march.

We were 3rd in the musical selection, 4th in the aggregate, 1st in the dress and drill segment. We won the mini band competition.

We were very well received, and many complementary remarks were offered. The judging sheets were favourable and reinforced that our progress is positive and in the right direction. The pipe band fraternity and the audiences were very friendly and supportive.

The weekend was enjoyed by all and it had two results. We now know we can perform at a good standard, and that we are consolidating into an efficient and effective organisation.

The year has seen a bonding of the Society and the Band thanks to commonsense, goodwill and co-operation.

Director Rob McGregor - Pipe Major

SOCIAL PROGRAMME 1998

Mon	March	9th	Commonwealth Day Reception
Sat		21st	Informal gathering/Family tea (pooled) games night
Fri	April	3rd	Bairns Class Easter Parade
Fri		17th	Society Malt Whisky Tasting
Sat		25th	ANZAC Day march & breakfast
Fri	May	1st	Bairns Class Term 2
Sat		9th	Debutante Ball (with St. Andrew's Lodge at Masonic Centre, North Terrace)
Sun	May	10th	Mothers Day
Frid		22nd	Bairns Class Sausage Sizzle
Sun		24th	Highland Dance Competition John Ogg Trophy
Sat	June	27th	Burns Dinner Dance
Frid	July	3rd	Bairns Class breaks up
Sun		5th	Tartan Sunday Service St. Andrew's Church, Nth Adel.
Frid		24th	Bairns Class Term 3
Frid	Aug	7th	Annual General Meeting (note change of date)
Frid		14th	Bairns Class Sausage Sizzle
Sun	Sept	6th	Fathers Day
Sat		19th	Quiz night (combined with St Andrew's Lodge)
Frid		25th	Bairns Class break up
Frid	Oct	9th	P&D Malt Whisky Tasting night
Sat		16th	Bairns Class Term 4
Sat	Oct	31st	Halloween for Young & Old
Sat	Nov	21st	Christmas Pageant
Frid		13th	Bairns Class Presentation Night & Break up for 1998
Sun		22nd	Celtic Games (??)
Sat		28th	St Andrew's Day Dinner Dance
Sun		29th	St Andrew's Day Church Service
Thur	Dec	31st	Hogmanay

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

On behalf of the Chief, Directors and Members a very warm welcome is extended to the following new members:

Mrs C.O. Paton, Mrs A. Isdale (Associate)
and Miss P. Isdale (Junior)

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The Sprig O' Heather

It's just a sprig o' heather in a little golden frame,
It cam' tae me frae far awa'; the land I still ca' Hame,
But it conjures up the moorland, the purple coloured ban
And the singin' river runnin' through the green and fertile glen.
I feel the scent o' pine trees where the cushats nest an' croon
And see the bramble bushes wi' the black fruit hingin' doon.

It's just a sprig o' heather in it's little golden frame,
Ho well I knew that purple moor from which that spriggie
came.
I knew the white hoose by the burn wi' roses on the wa's,
The trees that sheltered pheasants and cradled a' the craws
And bushes whaur the birds made nests an' trilled the hale day
lang
An' whaur the bulfinch hid himsel' tae sing his cheery sang.

I see the corn fields ripple like a movin' sea o' gold
An' hear the cattle lowin' as they wander tae the fold.
A wheelin' mass o' raucus rooks goes whirlin' roon the trees,
The hunner scents o' nature come wafted by the breeze.
The mither ca's "It's supper time, come in an' tak' your place!"
An' wi' that fam'ly settl'd roon the father says the Grace.

It's just a sprig o' heather but it brings my mem'reies forth,
O' winter nights when croodin' roon' the bleezin' family
hearth,
When bairns a' ready for their beds wad quietly kneel and pray
And thank the Lord fac their wee hearts, for Blessin's o' the day.
Tae faither then they'd say "Goodnight!" syne mither took
them ben
To tuck them up in cosy cots. They looked like angels then.

John Forbes, Bard to Harare Caledonian Society.



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