

## Guamannan na h-Alba

- [U.S. Scottish Games by State](#)
- [Grandfather Mountain Highland Games](#)
- [Scottish Games Calendar: Scotland](#)
- [Celtic Festivals in Australia](#)
- [Scottish Highland Games Association](#)
- [Celtic Festivals in Canada](#)
- [Highland Games & Festivals, Canada](#)
- [Highland Games & Festivals, Global](#)
- [Celtic Festivals in New Zealand](#)

## See inside for:

- [Message from the President](#)
- [Calgary Highland Games, Canada](#)
- [Canmore Highland Games, Canada](#)
- [Clans on the Coast, Australia](#)
- [Canberra Highland Games, Australia](#)
- [My Family History Journey](#)
- [Scottish-English Dictionary](#)
- [Recipe Corner: Traditional Scottish Crumpets](#)
- [How to Raise the Clan](#)
- [Upcoming Events in Canada](#)
- [England & Wales to Abolish Census](#)
- [Ways to Spend \\$US20](#)
- ['Tis the Season](#)
- [New Members](#)
- [New Life Members](#)
- [Making Membership even Easier](#)

## Message from the President

Stephen Hope



We are fast approaching the end of the year and this will be the final newsletter for 2023.

It's been a busy year for me as Clan Society President both representing the clan at as many Scottish and Celtic events as possible here on

the east coast of Australia and our overdue trip to Scotland in July.

I'd like to thank our committee members for their efforts to represent the clan. Particular mention to Maggie Hope Tucker, our Newsletter Editor, for going beyond the call of duty to keep producing such engaging newsletters while in the process of moving house.

Also our Membership Secretary, Cynthia Hope Henderson, for the important role she plays dealing with new membership applications, life memberships and the upcoming task of annual membership renewals.

Annual Membership Renewal is due by the 31st December for all annual members for the coming calendar year 2024. Please go to the clan website <https://www.clanhope.org> to renew online and use the Membership Renewal link to submit your renewal and payment.

Please consider contributing to [newsletter@clanhope.org](mailto:newsletter@clanhope.org) any news, events, stories, family history, recipes. This newsletter belongs to our members but relies on your participation to keep it relevant and alive. If you are a member of our Facebook group please also consider posting information there as well so we can encourage those people who aren't yet clan members to join and participate in the clan.

Let me wish you all the best for 2024, Sláinte Mhath - Good Health to you and your families.

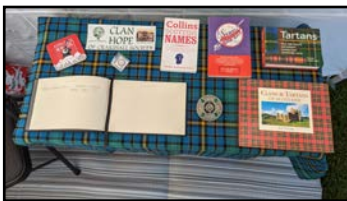
## Clan Activities in Canada Calgary Highland Games

Clan Hope of Craighall Society Canada was proud to fly the Clan colours at the Calgary Highland Games held on September 2, 2023 at the Calgary Rugby Union 'outside fields'.



The Calgary Highland Games is one of the oldest gatherings in North America and will be celebrating over 100 years since the first games, held in 1913. Organized by the Calgary United Scottish Games Association, these games have gained the reputation as being one of the

most prestigious Highland events in the West. The Games attract competitors and spectators from across Western Canada and the USA.



Our Clan was one of just two represented at the games; the other being Clan Buchanan. Once again, the lack of participating Clans was a disappointment. But Clan Hope was there small but mighty as one Clan Buchanan member observed.

The games featured Scottish heavy events including the famous caber toss, highland dancing, piping and drumming, solo and band competitions, vendors, a sheep dog herding

presentation, a dog show, and more.

There were a diverse group of visitors to the Clan tent over the day. The displays of books, claymore sword and dirk, and maps in particular were draws of many who were curious about them, wanted to ask questions about Scottish heritage, see their Clan's lands, wanted to know more about Clan Hope, or were just looking to share experiences and talk. Since the Red Deer Highland Games, we had upgraded the primary map showing Clan Lands to the latest version which interestingly shows the Clan Hope tartan on the back among a number of others.

We were also selected as the host for the Canadian Scottish and Clans Society of Canada for the event.



We hosted the information binder, cards, and CASSOC flag for the games which helped to draw people to the tent looking for information.

We were setup with a view of the heavy events and the Rocky Mountains in the background. The weather was in low 30's Celsius (around

85-90 Fahrenheit) and the sky was sunny.

Overall, the day was pleasant, the weather warm and sunny, and the people were amazing. Looking forward to this event next year.

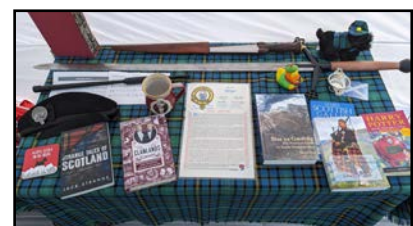
Editor's Note: Scott Hale - I'm impressed with your Hope Clan tent display and can see why visitors were drawn to it and lingered to ask an array of questions.

## Canmore Highland Games

The next day we did a back-to-back Clan Tent at the Canmore Highland Games held once again at the Centennial Park in Downtown Canmore.

The Canmore (Canada Highland Games) have been held since 1991. The mandate of our Society is to foster and encourage our Celtic culture and tradition in all its forms – dance, music and sports, and to establish the Canmore Highland Games as an entertainment/cultural destination event.

It seems especially fitting to have a Highland Games in Canmore (Canada), as one of the first Highland Games known was organized by King Malcolm III Canmore (1058-1093). Held at a fairly flat meadowland (the Brae O'Mar) along the River Dee, this sporting event was used for a royal contest to find the swiftest and strongest man in the kingdom with





the necessary stamina to carry Malcolm's messages across the land.

Certain aspects of the games are so well known as to have become emblematic of Scotland, such as the bagpipes, the kilt, and the heavy sports, especially the caber toss.

While centered



on competitions in piping and drumming, dancing, and Scottish heavy athletics, the games also include entertainment and exhibits related to other aspects of Scottish and Celtic culture.

Canmore, Alberta is a tourist town set in the beautiful Rocky Mountains, the Clan Tent was highlighted by tall mountains and gorgeous scenery.

As previously mentioned the Canmore Games were first held in the 11th century during the reign of King Malcolm III of Canmore. Therefore, it seems fitting that Canmore, Alberta celebrates the Highland Games as well. Today the games are held as a way of celebrating Scottish and Celtic culture and heritage.

Deanna and I arrived at Canmore at 7am and spent just over an hour setting up. The setup was mostly the same as in Calgary but the CASSOC flag would not go into the hard soil so it was not setup.

We were situated overlooking the classic British car show that comes to Canmore every year.

The winds were gusty as the day progressed and at one point a very strong gust nearly upset the tent and contents but all was good thanks to some quick actions.

There were a number of Scottish Clans in attendance as the Canmore Games tend to be a bigger draw than most others in Southern Alberta. We had Clans Wallace, Buchanan, Hay, MacPherson, and Hope of course.

We were separated from the main field where the Pipes and Drums were located but had a partial view of the heavy events field across the way.

There was a lot of foot traffic and considerable interest in visitors looking for information on their Scottish heritage. As always the Claymore sword is a big attraction for the little fellas and the young lads looking for a great photo opportunity. Angus, our Scottie Dog decked out in Clan Hope apparel was doing a great job as a greeter, especially for the wee ones!

The highlight of the day was we actually met some local Hopes from Calgary. We spent a fair bit talking and sharing Clan information. It was great to converse with them.

We packed up after 5pm and headed home calling it a season.

### Upcoming Events

None! All done for the year. Not a very exciting scene outside of the few short summer months. We will see about attending some Robbie Burns Dinners or other Scottish events when they come up and will keep you posted.

### Fall and Winter Plans

For the off season, we are going to acquire some more items including a Clan marching banner via Alexis Malcolm Kilts in the USA. We are also planning to do some printing and map work for the Clan tent for next year.

Slàinte Mhath!

Scott Hale  
Commissioner for Canada  
Clan Hope of Craighall Society.



## Clan Activities in Australia

### “Clans on the Coast” and; “The Canberra Highland Gathering”



It seems our state of New South Wales, like many states in the USA, is prolific in the number of Scottish and Celtic events held across the state each year. As the heat of Summer wanes and Autumn

begins, in March here in the southern hemisphere, the events begin with each each month having at least one event and often multiple games, gatherings and festivals.

As Spring begins to turn to Summer the last of the events are held and in the last two months since our return from Europe we were able to represent Clan Hope of Craighall Society at two events.

The first of these was Clans on the Coast which returned bigger than before after a four year hiatus at a new venue at Raymond Terrace just north of Newcastle.



The organisers were concerned that they wouldn't get the public support or turn out after such a long break but they needn't have been concerned. The crowds of people attending kept us busy and enjoyed the events including the sheaf throwing.

We were pleased to be joined by a number of our extended family members who live in the district as it always makes our day more enjoyable when we have Hopes or Hope descendants visit the stall.



L-R: Stephen Hope, Ella Henderson, Judy Neville, Rachael Henderson, Lianne and John Neville and Ourania Hope



John and Lianne Neville have become our newest Life Members of Clan Hope after their day with us and other family.

In early October we drove down to the nation's capital of Canberra in the Australian Capital Territory for the Canberra Highland Gathering which is held by the Canberra Burns Club.



This was the first time the gathering could be held since 2019 due to COVID and extremely

wet weather making the grounds unsuitable in 2022. It's a favourite event for us as we are able to set up our caravan, which we use for accommodation, right behind our clan tent/stall.

It was a busy well attended event which is free to the public. It also regularly provides us with the largest number of Hope families and descendants visiting our clan stall so we were kept busy most of the day talking



about the clan and discussing their various Hope family lines.

We had the opportunity to have a Clan Commissioners and Committee photo taken with the various clan representatives attending the Gathering.

The day finished with a Scottish Australian Heritage Council Clans and Families dinner which Ourania and I attended representing Clan Hope of Craighall Society.



## New Commissioner South East States, USA

Clan Hope of Craighall Society is thrilled to announce that as of 2024 **Kiffin Hope** will become the Commissioner for South East States in the USA after his move from Texas. He will relinquish his position as Commissioner for Texas.

This is wonderful news, in particular for the Carolinas, as Kiffin will be on hand to serve the Hope community in your area.

## My Family History Journey

by Jacki (a Hope descendant)

**Editor's Preamble:** Jacki is one of my (Maggie Hope Tucker's) 4th cousins, who I eventually discovered, among a number of other 4th cousins, as I researched my Hope family tree in ever widening circles.

It was easy to trace my Hope family history in Australia and especially as they landed in Melbourne, Victoria (in 1856) - a State renowned for its in-depth records of just about everything. And while my family settled in South

Australia, near the border of Victoria, many of them later settled across the border in Western Victoria. However, I soon hit the genealogists "brick wall". I knew my g.g.grandfather (Thomas Hope) was born in Ancrum, ROX, SCT but no amount of research on my part nor paying for professional researchers could give me any clues of any more information than he was born in Ancrum - no dates, no parents, no siblings, no nothing! His emigration record told us his place of birth, his age at the time of emigration and his occupation (Gamekeeper). Zip! Zap! That was all!

We could find information about his wife, Alice Armstrong of Southdean, ROX, SCT but going down that path did not reveal any further information about the man she married.

We knew the dates and places of birth of all Thomas and Alice Hope's children but they too led us to dead ends, in respect of further information about their father.

And then in 2018, after several decades of doing my family history, I got the breakthrough I had been hoping for - my 4th cousin Jacki and I made contact with each other and my whole Hope family history opened up like a book which had previously been hidden in the attic under a mountain of dust, grime, dirt, cobwebs and junk! And "yes", we are a DNA match!

Jacki and I met in 2019, when my husband and I embarked on a joint "Family History Holiday" to the UK, visiting historical family sites and meeting first, second, third and fourth cousins; and even a 7th cousin of my husband's.

Following the contact with Jacki, I discovered that Thomas Hope was one of 12 children, and the occupation of Gamekeeper was a family tradition, going back (and across) many generations. I now had a complete family! My next project was to make contact with as many of Thomas' siblings' descendants as I could but that's another story for another time.

Another discovery I made was that Jacki's direct line was the only one who did not emigrate, which begged the question (from me) of what drove her to do her family history (because it wasn't to discover her roots as it is for many descendants who find themselves living in the New World).



Three Hope fourth-cousins celebrating togetherness near Jedburgh, SCT (2019)  
L-R: Maggie Hope Tucker with Zena and Jacki

I asked Jacki if she would write an article for the Clan Hope Newsletter about her "Family History Journey". I trust you will enjoy the read:

Jacki prefaced her story by saying "I am glad my family stayed in Scotland and, yes, I feel

close to where all my ancestors (as far as I know) lived. I certainly don't feel I have missed out in any way by not growing up in the New World. In fact, I feel very uneasy about the way these countries were colonised in the making of the British Empire - with no respect for the indigenous populations.

"I don't know that the fact that some of my ancestors emigrated had any effect on my parents or grandparents. If it did, they never mentioned it."

She went on to say "I'm trying to remember how long ago it is since I first started to research my family history and I think it must be about 40 years. I don't know when online genealogy resources first became available but they certainly weren't available to me at that time! I had no computer then and started off by buying a couple of books which explained how to go about it. The only thing I remember of them is that one of them said that, if you were easily shocked, you shouldn't embark on it as, within one or, at most, two generations, you would discover illegitimacy or some other "skeleton in the cupboard". I'm sure anyone who has done any research into their family history can concur with this!

First of all, I should explain my Hope credentials. My mother was Isabella Christina Hope and she was born in 1924 in Jedburgh which is in the Scottish Borders. There have been Hopes in Jedburgh for hundreds of years but, alas, no more. I only live about 10 miles away, though, in Kelso.

This research was to be for my own amusement/information but, when an elderly great-aunt found out about it, she began nagging me to hurry up with it so that she could send it on to "the girls". These "girls" were my mother's cousins in Canada. I knew that I had relatives in Canada (as do most Scots) as my great-grandfather had emigrated to Canada with most of his family and remained there for about 30 years, at which time half of the family returned to Scotland. This nagging completely put me off as I had just envisaged going along at my own pace without being hassled by an old lady who could well have done most of it from memory! This had the effect of halting my research for many years.

Fast forward about 20 years by which time I was the owner of a computer and was fairly computer-literate. I took out a subscription to Ancestry and have held it ever since - with brief flirtations with Myheritage, Macfamilytree and Reunion for Mac. They all have their good points (particularly if you wish to print out your family tree as some of them produce very attractive charts) and I think you just have to play around with them to see which suits you best. Ancestry suits me best as I think it has the most extensive databases. Scotland's People is also invaluable for birth, marriage and death certificates - and more - within Scotland. I find online research much easier than writing everything down.

At first, I started with my details and worked backwards in all directions but soon found this to be unwieldy and confusing. I then started three different trees. My Lindores tree (Lindores is my own name), my Hope tree and my Cowe tree. The latter is also often confusing as both my grandmothers had Cowe as a surname and were distantly related so the same names crop up when

privileged to live in this beautiful part of the world - so

following both lines back and it's very easy to duplicate people within the same tree. That's how I have proceeded for years and find it a much clearer method.

With Ancestry, it is possible to access other people's family trees if they have made them public so, quite soon, I was seeing trees with the same people as are in my research. The first one was a distant cousin in Australia on the Cowe side. Confusingly, their name was changed to Cowie when they emigrated! We got in touch and I discovered they were coming to the UK and they stayed with me for two or three days and I was able to drive them to where our mutual ancestors had lived. This was many years ago and we are still in touch, A note of caution; although you can, quite easily copy information from someone else's family tree, it is advisable to check the details as they could well have made a mistake.

The second connection I made was a distant cousin in Iowa, USA who is connected to me through my maternal grandmother. We email each other regularly and I have been able to "fill in the gaps" for her and also send photographs of some family gravestones as I live quite near where her direct ancestors lived.

The third connection (and, this time, on the Hope side) is with Maggie Hope Tucker. I had her ancestor who emigrated from Scotland in my tree but she was able to "put flesh on the bones" by explaining to me the circumstances which led him and his family to emigrate to Australia.

Apart from this Hope ancestor (Maggie's lineage), all the family I have in other parts of the world were what is now known as "economic migrants".

*Maggie's Note: My Hope family emigrated on doctor's advice in relation to the long term health of one of their children - the doctor advised them to get him to warmer climes or they would soon lose him. The family had already lost one daughter at the age of 5 and obviously they didn't want to go through that again if it could be avoided. So to Australia they set sail as Alice Hope (nee Armstrong) had a sister already living in Australia and so it made sense to join her and her family there.*

Jacki continues saying that the rest of the Hope families went away hoping to make a better life for themselves elsewhere.

It's human nature to want to improve your (and your family's) circumstances. Look at the numbers of people, including at least one Hope relative) who found themselves on Ellis Island. It is to be hoped that all these people who hoped to make a better life elsewhere succeeded as I can only guess at the heartache it must have caused, particularly when leaving elderly parents behind. No Skype, Facetime or even telephones in those days.

The most unusual connection I made was only a couple of months ago and this was through my membership of the Borders Family History Society. At the back of their quarterly magazine, there is a section where they give the names and email addresses of new members and also say which families they are researching. One of them was a Cowe and he lives on the Isle of Mull (one of the Inner Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland). I contacted him and, sure enough, we are related.

Emigration to what were then the Colonies was fairly common but emigration to the other side of Scotland was, I think, much less common. They seem to have done better for themselves, through sheer hard work, than most.

I don't know whether they made a better life for themselves or not but the consequence, for me, is that I now know relatives in other parts of the world whose existence I would never have known about had it not been for researching my family history.

A more recent breakthrough in family history has been the ability to have your DNA tested (reasonably) cheaply and I had this done a few years ago. It's absolutely fascinating to find out about your deep ancestry although mine is fairly predictable, unlike my granddaughter who has a much more exotic ancestry!

It's also possible to load your DNA results on to some other websites and find matches. I regularly receive emails advising me of matches along with an estimate of how closely these people are related to me. A lot of them estimate 5<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> cousin and I don't usually follow them up. Some of them, however, have been much closer matches and I have been able to work out the relationship and give them more details to assist them with their own research.

One such match came up a couple of years ago and the estimate was 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin. We got in touch but the problem was that this person had been adopted. We have been able, through deduction and discovering another person we are both related to, to be pretty certain of how we come to be related – and we remain in touch.

I would recommend researching family history to anyone – it's similar but much more rewarding to doing jigsaw puzzles. It's an absorbing hobby, especially for the winter months and can be picked up and laid down again at will. You'll discover things you never knew about your family and, in all probability, make new friends."



## Scottish-English Dictionary

compiled by Moultrie R. Kelsall, MA., LB

*I received a booklet from a good friend who is excited that I have been appointed as Newsletter Editor for Clan Hope. She is Scottish herself and often gives me bits and pieces to include as "an interesting article". This is one of many. As she gave it to me, she said that looking through it brought back so many wonderful memories of life with her parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and neighbours - many words she had forgotten until now.*

*And so over a few newsletters, I'll include a few words for your interest and information.*

Preamble (from the booklet): The English language has been shared by Scotland and England for generations, and the majority of words in it are common to both countries. Nevertheless both English and Scottish speech have individually adopted many words from other tongues, and these are often peculiar to either Scottish or English. The following words are still in fairly common use in Scotland, yet are not immediately recognisable to those unfamiliar with Scottish speech. Words derived from Gaelic, French, Scandinavian, Flemish and other sources are included in the selection, as are some which have a common origin with English words but which have developed somewhat differently.

It does not, however, include words which, while not identical, differ so slightly in pronunciation and spelling that the alert listener or reader should experience no difficulty in recognising them. For example, hoose (house), lang (long), broon (brown), coo (cow), het (hot), mair (more), name (none), noo (now), oot (out), sair (sore), sodger (soldier) or whaur (where).

- abune - above
- ahint - above
- airt - place (or point of a compass)
- asht - serving plate
- bairn - child
- bauchle - old slipper
- birse - temper, bristle
- blether - chatter, silly talk
- broch - pre-historic stone dwelling, usually round
- brose - dish consisting of boiling water poured over oatmeal
- bubbly-jock - turkey
- but-and-ben - two room cottage (ben being the inner apartment)

Source: *The Guide to Scottish Tartans*

## Recipe Corner: Easy Traditional Scottish Crumpets

An easy traditional recipe for Scottish crumpets. They are not like the spongy leavened English crumpets. Scottish crumpets are thinner, and wider, more like a pancake, with one side smooth and darker, while the other is dotted with holes. Crumpets are great at breakfast, spread with butter and jam, or in the afternoon with tea.. Also, since they're made with baking powder rather than yeast, the batter doesn't rise the same way.

When making English crumpets, you need to cook them super low and slow so the heat will gradually cook in the middle, leaving pockets of air for the butter to sink into.

Scottish crumpets, though, are fried and flipped like regular pancakes. They're also fluffier in texture and faster to make.

- 1 egg
- 250g all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 25g granulated sugar, fine
- 1 pink sea salt, fine
- 300ml milk
- 30g butter, unsalted

Firstly we want to get the griddle or pan hot, so turn it on to a low heat setting.

Secondly, we sift the flour and baking powder into a bowl. Then we add sugar and salt, and stir again.

Next, whisk together the eggs and milk.

Lastly, add the wet to the dry and mix gently. Do not over mix or it will turn gluey!

Yay!!! The griddle is hot - time to cook the crumpets

tea time and try these amazing crumpets, fun, easy and delicious!

Enjoy!

Source: <https://www.sugarlovespices.com/easy-traditional-scottish-crumpets/>

## How to Raise the Clan

*Excerpt from Scottish Miscellany by Jim Lewiston, published by Black and White Publishing Limited (20023) in Edinburgh*

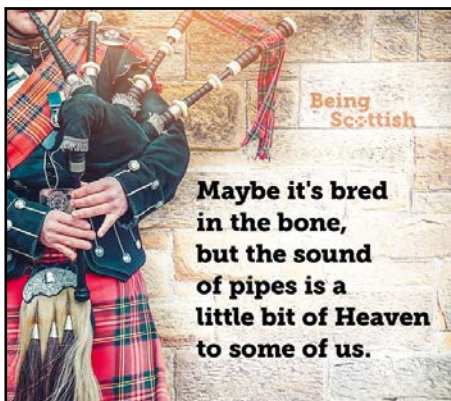
When a chieftain had a score to settle or a prince to support, the fiery cross (*crean tarigh*) came into its own. Should you ever need to summon your clansfolk for similar purposes or simply to gather folk together for a bus trip to Troon, here's how you go about it:

- Ensure you are sufficiently het up, outraged and/or thirsting for vengeance
- Make a handy-sized cross from any light wood
- Take one goat and slaughter it
- Sear the extremities of the cross in a fire
- Extinguish it with the animal's blood before relighting

- Send a fleet-of-foot messenger with the cross to the next village
- Every man from 16-60 should respond to the call
- They should proceed, fully armed to the prearranged rendezvous point
- Failure to do so will incur infamy and/or a swift boot up the jacksie

During the Forty-five uprising, the fiery cross often made an appearance. It once passed through the whole district of Breadalbane in Appin, covering thirty-two miles in just three hours. Stuart of Invernahayle said he sent round the fiery cross on one occasion when two government frigates appeared offshore. All the fighting men were away with Bonnie Prince Charlie in England but, in a few hours, old folk and children answered the summons and a huge enthusiastic force had soon gathered - ready to do battle. Any idea of a landing, if it was planned for the 'county of absent warriors', was quickly abandoned by the redcoats and the frigates sailed away.

... with thanks to David Hope, Australia



## Upcoming Events in Canada

Nov 19 2023, 4pm ET - CASSOC Symposium on Growth and Success: Volunteers and Events

Nov 26 2023 - Clan and Scottish Societies of Canada AGM

Nov 30 2023 - St Andrew's Society Toronto Fall Mixer

Dec 1-2 2023 - Scottish North American Community Conference, Washington

Dec 16 2023, 4pm ET - CASSOC Symposium on Growth and Success: Heritage

Dec 31 2023 - Scottish Society of Ottawa, Hogman-eh!

Jan 19 2024 - St Andrew's Society Toronto Annual Burns Supper

Jan 20 2024, 4pm ET CASSOC Symposium on Growth and Success: Sustainability

Jan 25 2024 - St Andrew's Society Toronto Burns Statue Celebration

Enquiries to: [chair@scotscanada.ca](mailto:chair@scotscanada.ca)

## Did You Hear...

### England & Wales to Abolish Census

Excerpt from "Lost Cousins", 9 Nov 2023.

England & Wales census to be abolished **ENDS 2021?**

You may recall that on 29<sup>th</sup> June this year the Office for National Statistics (ONS) published a [consultation document](#) that outlined their plans to abolish the census.

You don't remember that? Well, funnily enough, neither do I – in fact, by the time I heard about it the consultation had closed. *The future of population and migration statistics in England and Wales* isn't the sort of title that would normally have genealogists writing to their MPs, so it seems to have slipped under the radar. (It perhaps didn't help that it was published shortly before the General Register Office launched their Online View facility for historic England & Wales births and deaths.)

The ONS haven't completely ignored the needs of genealogists (see section 3.5 of the consultation document), but they don't seem to be aware of the reason why the census is such an important source – the fact that almost everyone in the country is recorded and, in most cases, shown with other family members.

Providing future generations of researchers with more information won't necessarily help if it's the wrong sort of information, or if it's impossible to be sure who the individuals are. Furthermore, we already have available to us many datasets which, between them, provide lots of information on some people – but precious little about others.

Perhaps worst of all, because the data collected will be anonymised for 100 years, we won't know for a century whether the ONS's gamble has paid off. I'm not optimistic....

*Note: it's not just family historians who are concerned that the ONS are being reckless – Professor Alice Sullivan from University College London, one of 60 social scientists who have signed a letter of protest said that the ONS is "sleepwalking into disaster", and told The Times that "Although this is a consultation it's very much putting forward a fait accompli that there's not going to be another census".*

IT'S TIME TO  
RENEW YOUR  
MEMBERSHIP!

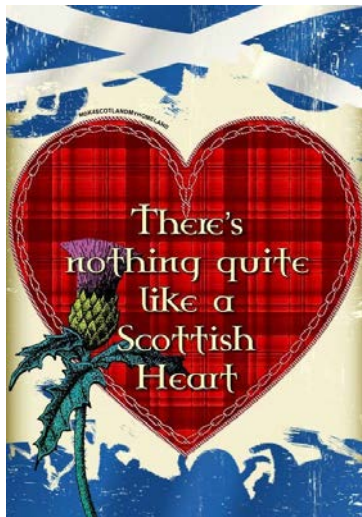
## Ways to Spend \$US20

Message from Clan Secretary  
Cynthia Hope Henderson

- Get a tattoo; or
- Lotto ticket; or
- Add to your stamp, coin, shotglass or frog collection; or
- Designer coffee (one cup); or
- Pay your annual dues on January 1, 2024 to Clan Hope of Craighall Society

←hint: best answer

....or better still, upgrade to Lifetime Membership thereby becoming immune to future requests.



## 'Tis the Season

Wishing you a safe and happy Christmas, as you celebrate this Season with those you love.



## New Members

We welcome:

- David and Rebecca Hope, Radford, VA, USA

## New Life Members

We welcome:


- Randall and Titian Hope, West Virginia USA
- Edward John and Lianne Neville, NSW, Australia

## Making Membership Even Easier

Using the QR reader on your phone, this link will take you straight to Clan Hope's Membership page.

Try it for yourself and then start signing up your kith and kin.

### Clan Hope of Craighall





**Crest:** A broken terrestrial globe surmounted by a rainbow issuing out of a cloud at each end all Proper

**Motto:** At Spes Infracta (Yet Our Hope is Unbroken)

**Surnames:** Hope, Hop, Hob, Hoip, Hoep, Hoop, Hoppe, Haupt, De Hope

**Hope-Vere/Weir #2 (ancient), chosen by Hope Clan Society**

<https://www.clanhope.org/membershipapp/memberapp.html>