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This inventory has been compiled by Sheila McGregor, FSA Scot, for the Clan Gregor Centre.

Introduction

This is the third major deposit of material relating to the history and family histories of Clan Gregor, the results of research and a collecting and collating exercise which began c.1989 and which continues. The first deposit of 28 items, Acc.10664, was made in January 1993. The second deposit of a further 83 items was made in February 1999. All those with an interest in this old Clan are vastly indebted to the National Library of Scotland for its willing support of this project.

The archive represents the activities of many individuals, under the auspices of the Clan Gregor Centre and the general editorship of Sheila McGregor. The information reflects traditional knowledge, extracts from published sources, some of them rare, and much personal research in public records. Several files are the work of a named individual but in most cases they are composite collections. No previous effort on this scale has ever been made. It may fairly be said that the Clan Gregor Centre's compilation of archival data marks a substantial advance in the state of our understanding and that there should be no excuse for the repetition of errors, particularly in publications by official bodies where one might at least hope for accuracy.

As a general rule one needs three independent lines of evidence before one can be certain of an identity, eg, a letter locating a family at a township, an appropriate birth at that township, and a marriage certificate or death certificate confirming the same information). In practice such records are unlikely to exist for any rural MacGregors in Scotland much before 1850.

Researchers are particularly requested to note that no claims are made for the accuracy or reliability of any of the information in this Archive. Its quality and accuracy is known to be very variable. To counter this tendency the Centre published a research magazine, *The Quaich*, from 1989 to 1997 to provide a critical overview. Many problems have been identified and, very often resolved, and its views have stood the test of time very well, though the discrediting of cherished theories is not a policy for popularity. One might mention in this context the lack of validity of most 'Rob Roy' claims, the exposure of the McGehee-McGregor fraud, and the lack of validity of the Glencarnaig claim to the Chiefship.

A different approach is taken by Dr John Ward, whose proposals are liable to be misleading to those inexperienced in the rigorous approach needed, since his policy is to include everything and wait for enlightenment. This might be a valid approach if

revision were possible on the necessary scale. It might also be valid in an experimental discipline or if there were an abundance of documentary sources which might produce conflicting stories but since the problems in Clan Gregor arise very largely from a shortage of hard facts and an abundance of conflicting and optimistic stories, it seems wiser to adopt a more cautious approach.

One may object on principle to certain current theories. Many aspects of the standard stories advanced by the Glencarnaig family (the MacGregor Murrays, or Murray MacGregors) lack historical validity and this may become worse. The 'Baronage' account of MacGregor of MacGregor, written by John Murray as a young man, which persists in official accounts of the kind, is fiction confused by a few inconvenient facts, and so is anything written by Rev. William Stirling, his protégé in later years. This caution extends to *The History of the Clan Gregor* compiled by Amelia Murray MacGregor. She can hardly have been unaware of several fundamental contradictions in her family traditions but she gave them absolute credence, naturally enough. One object of this version appears to have been to detach the Glencarnaig family (which came into Balquhiddie in 1721) as far as possible from the Glengyle family representing the old line of Chiefs as far back as 1519. In fact the Glencarnaigs are of unknown origins and were very much intermarried with their new neighbours.

The location of the current chiefship of Clan Gregor among the descendants of the younger son of the younger son of this obscure family, who may (but who may not) be MacGregors by blood in the male line, is one of the mysteries of modern heraldic law. They are thought by some, including my father, who was a native of Perthshire, to have been Murrays, which would go far to explaining several otherwise obscure things: their preferential treatment by the Duke of Atholl in 1721 when he evicted the MacIntyres, a native family affiliated to the chiefs of Clan Dougal Ciar, to give Iain Og and his sons their short and disastrous lease of Glencarnaig. It was burned in 1746 and a few years later they were bankrupt. Before he died in 1822 Sir John Murray, who in 1787 had claimed the Chiefship of Clan Gregor for himself, forfeited any right he might have acquired by election by his continued use of the surname Murray, a mark of his devotion to the Duke of Atholl, according to his own statement (in the Stirling Archives). It is evident that a man who considers himself a follower of the Duke of Atholl and, so, a Murray, cannot be the independent leader of a different Clan. John Murray's claim was in any case invalid, despite his vast wealth, since there were at that time numerous living individuals with a better claim, including senior lines of various descendants of Duncan Ladosach (if one accepts his MacGregor line). Insofar as there was ever a hereditary chiefship in Clan Gregor it is now extinct. Insofar as the chiefship was elective, the current holder has no right to the title, but no counter-claim is likely to succeed. Descendants of this Highland Clan are extremely numerous, far more so than is generally realised, for very few Clan Gregor families ever used the surname MacGregor. Proscription had little or nothing to do with this. Most Highland families continued to use their existing secondary family names, such as MacAndrew, MacIntyre, MacPhatrick and MacRobert, of which some two hundred modern variants have now been recognised. Recognition of this fact allows one to see Clan Gregor as an archaic organisation or tribal name for the aboriginal Gaelic population of the southern Highlands and Islands.

Migrating MacGregors often used the surname Gregg or Greig, and this name allows us to trace migrating Gaels. In part as a result of their own activity and enterprise, and in part in response to a policy of ethnic cleansing imposed early in the seventeenth century, one finds them in leading positions in every Scottish burgh and in many parts of England at a very early date. Members of this population made up a substantial part of the population of the Lowlands in the historical period. The name Gregg is also common in Northern Ireland and North America in the seventeenth century. MacGregors by name and others from the Balquhiddy area were among the first to organise voluntary migration to North America in the years before the War of Independence. Much transmitted family information has come back to the Clan Gregor Centre from these dispersed families, including a seventeenth-century Gregg whose line goes back through New Hampshire to Northern Ireland, Ayrshire and Aberdeenshire, and a seventeenth-century Gregory who was kidnapped in Glasgow as a small boy and sold as a slave (see CGA 209). The persistence of such stories has a great deal to do with the persecution suffered by Clan Gregor for almost two centuries, which had the result of fixing the importance of its identity very clearly in the minds of its members, though the reason for this importance was never so clear.

Those with an interest in this ancient and very primitive tribe owe these tradition-keepers and private researchers a great deal, since by collating their separate fragments of the real past, collected by the Clan Centre, that it has been possible to reconstruct the outlines of a story which was seldom written down and which is otherwise seen only through the eyes of unfriendly Lowland authorities and even less friendly neighbours. This view of an ancient but not uncultured population, Clan Gregor of the hunting and the pipes, as old as hills and hills, which fitted its landscape as a hand fits a glove, provides a realistic alternative to the meaningless romantic escapism that pervades modern Highland culture, which serves to fill the gap left by the loss of genuine oral history but which perverts the memory of our Gaelic ancestors in a most unacceptable way.

This is a positive view but there is also a clear recognition of limits. Our new-found ability to collect and marshal data has also demonstrated the very severe limits on the available information which no amount of searching or listing will remedy. A study of the Balquhiddy birth register for the years 1750-1800, a period of rapid growth, reveals that only a tiny percentage of births was ever recorded (*Quaich* 14, April 1993). Consequently few lines can be traced past 1800, and many fail before then in consequence of undocumented migrations within Scotland, unrecorded family knowledge of ultimate origins within Perthshire, and, where there are records, the repetition of a very limited number of personal names. Americans do better. America was a literate society from the first and records have survived very well. But while one can often go back to the original immigrant there is little or nothing to link him to Scotland if this has not survived in America. The problems facing historians and family historians, which are shared by all aspects of Scottish Gaelic culture, arise from the almost total lack of literacy among its members. Oral memory is all very well but unless it is at some point transcribed it eventually dies, particularly when a society becomes dislocated by migration.

One profitable approach, which has not been much used so far, is to collect the names of those living at a certain township. Families were associated for generations with the same township, as records of MacIntyres at Glencarnaig show. 'McGregors in Kenmore and Killin' (CGA 105) explores this approach and lists sources for Lochtayside. A township history will generally offer a sketchy picture of the family though it is unlikely to produce enough evidence to distinguish individual lines with any certainty. It is certainly the best way to use the existing information and provides a permanent, recognisable, and reliable framework. More information is available in the Index to legal documents compiled by John MacGregor WS. These three massive volumes, GD50/236, are kept in obscurity by the Scottish Record Office which has agreed in principle to provide a microfilm but which has so far failed to do so.

There is further material to deposit, and the task of reconciling the various known pedigrees, mainly from copies from the MacGregor Papers in the Scottish Records Office, still remains to be tackled. However descendants of these leading families are well aware of who they are. There remains also the problem of Rob Roy and his descendants, to which much the same remarks apply. For those who are looking here in hope of finding a link for which the only evidence is a rather vague family tradition, many years of assembling such stories suggests that they are almost invariably a recollection of a family link in the very broadest sense as a member of the Clan Dougal Ciar, the southern branch of Clan Gregor. Given that Malcolm Og of Glengyle, Rob Roy's grandfather, had nine sons all alive c.1620 there is every possibility that a MacGregor by name in this part of southern Perthshire had some link to Rob Roy's branch of the Clan and equally evident that very few can be very close relatives. Actual descendants, in my experience, know their relationship and are not in search of missing links. Exceptional discoveries certainly remain to be made and much remains obscure that might have been properly researched and recorded in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Sheila MacGregor
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84. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Indexes to *Quaich* Vol One (1989-1990) and Vol Two (1990-1991).
85. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Peerage and Baronetage: extracts covering MacGregor and Grierson. The earlier part of the MacGregor line is a work of fiction. Robert of Glencarnaig was second-in-command to Gregor Glun Dubh of Glengyle.
86. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Index to places in *History of the Clan Gregor* by A Murray MacGregor.
87. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Muster Roll of Hamilton's Regiment, 1645
88. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Latter Day Saints (LDS or Mormon) Library: Film and Batch references to some Perthshire records.
89. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Drummonds and MacGregors extracted by June Walker for John Ward from 1841 Census of Comrie and Dull.
90. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Census extracts of Macgregors by Alastair G MacGregor, John Welsh and June Walker, with index up to 3 August 1991.
91. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Map of former parishes of Perthshire, from New Statistical Account
92. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Baronage of Scotland (Douglas) c.1790: the account of MacGregor of MacGregor written by John Murray (later Sir John Macgregor Murray) as a young man; still largely quoted but any link with truth is accidental.
93. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Waifs and Strays: out-of-context MacGregor and Gregor entries in the Perthshire OPRI.
94. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of computer printout of (a) MacGregor trees contributed to Dr John Ward; (b) The House of Glencarnoch from a tree in the MacGregor of MacGregor Papers in Stirling Archives (the Glencarnaig fiction in another form) plus an attempted graft to the Ward pedigree (which in fact links up with a different line in Stirlingshire).

95. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of computer printout of The House of Glengyle, compiled by Dr John Ward. (Of moderate reliability. Many links require confirmation.)
96. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. MacGregor entries extracted from the second volume of Donald Whyte's *Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada* (October 1993). The 'Alamo' entry (6625) is spurious and was deleted.
97. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001.
 - a. Balquhiddar Index compiled from various sources.
 - b. Balquhiddar Index plus Clan Dougal Ciar.
98. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. A second (later) version of the Balquhiddar Index
99. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Dougal Ciar Index, compiled from various sources; some Rob Roy links. Collateral Branches: Craighuie, Inverlochlarig, Drumlich.
100. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Callander Index (incomplete).
101. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Perthshire Registers: information on status and contents of the original MSS.
102. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'The Race of the Rightful Kings', from The Old Ledger, 1816 (National Museum), Clan Gregor poem in Gaelic transcribed by Hugh Cheape, with translation by Donald Maciver.
103. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Gregories of Kinnairdie: an abbreviated family history from c.1500 to <1822.
104. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Transcript of GD50/184 from the John MacGregor Papers, Scottish Records Office in four separate bindings:
 - a. GD50/184/113 (47 pages), oral histories of assorted MacGregor families.
 - b. GD50/184/84 (26 pages), notes from legal documents relating to MacGregors.
 - c. GD50/184/84 (37 pages). More legal notes c.w. Clan Dougal Ciar (the Balquhiddar-Glengyle branch).
 - d. SROTREES: assorted trees transcribed as text (4 pages) and additional notes from John Ward's notebooks (1992) and Editor's researches.

105. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'McGregors in Kenmore and Killin', with a gazetteer. Sources include the Survey of Lochtayside 1769, the Election lists of 1787 and 1822, Donald Whyte's *Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada*, the OPRI and the IGI. See also Suffell file (CGA 204).
106. McGREGOR, Malcolm, *Clan Gregor in the Forces of the Crown (1740-1881)*. Early version.
107. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001
Assorted Lists:
- a. Perthshire parishes.
 - b. Roro note.
 - c. MacGregor ministers.
 - d. New Kilpatrick marriages 1693-1774.
 - e. Commissariat of Dunkeld, 1682-1800, entries for MacGregor.
 - f. Commissariat of Dunblane, 1539-1800, entries for MacAra, McGregor, McGruther, etc.
 - g. Macs in North-East Manchester c.1985.
 - h. Mississippi marriages.
 - i. Jacobite burials, Lancaster 1715.
 - j. Index to MSS in Advocates' Library, NLS.
 - k. James MacGregors in the 1851 Census of Scotland; others born in Lismore
 - l. Comrie Census 1841
 - m. MacGregor entries for 18c from OPR films for Kenmore, Fortingall, and Killin, with locations of families (8 pages).
 - n. Results of a search for Janet MacGregor in North-West Perthshire.
 - o. Family of John MacGregor and Margaret Cameron Fortingall, m.c.1724.
 - p. Killin marriages extracted from IGI.
 - q. Two families perhaps from Auchtubh, Balquhidder.
 - r. MacGregors in Dunkeld and Dunblane from OPR film (with locations).
 - s. Rob Roy's grandchildren from the Balquhidder Register 1725-1735.
 - t. Gregors, Gregorys and MacGregors in list of soldiers c.1780-1820.
 - u. MacGregor entries from Inverness OPRs, with locations, witnesses.
 - v. Births, Marriages and Deaths from various New Zealand newspapers, second half of nineteenth century.
108. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Chiefship of Clan Gregor: letters from GD50/184, two copies of a typewritten memorial [by John MacGregor QC], extract from Alastair Alpin MacGregor *The Golden Lamp*, correspondence of 1950.
109. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. John MacGregor QC (d.31 Jan 1967). *The Chiefship of Clan Gregor* c.1950.

- a. photocopy of booklet, published privately.
 - b. Typescript of booklet (later published) and correspondence with Forbes Macgregor, 1963.
110. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Documents relating to migration from Breadalbane to Upper Canada, on the *Sophia*, July 1818. Correspondence with Lord Bathurst. Tree linking Peter MacGregor the migrant with James R MacGregor of Douglas, Ontario.
 111. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Donald Carmichael and Katrine Stalker of The Crappich, Comrie parish, originally of Balquhidder, and their descendants; a photocopy of the original booklet in the possession of W J MacGregor of Aberdour, Fife. 'There is another sort of Carmichaels about Comrie who came from Breadalbane and came to Glenlednock'. Carmichaels are much inter-married with MacGregors in Perthshire and probably came into the area as drovers. The lists are undated but many of the births are in the Comrie OPRI (some dates have been added from this source).
 112. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. GREIGS in Lowland Burghs: extracted from the Register of Deeds, Register of Sasines, Accounts of the Treasurer of Scotland, Register of the Great Seal, etc, from 1574 to 1693. Manuscript note. Thomas Greig in Kennoway, 1693, is a relative of Edvard Grieg the Norwegian composer.)
 113. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Local History Panel of Stirlingshire Teachers of History. *The Jacobites in Stirlingshire* (1971) (photocopy).
 114. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Centre Project: publicity material from 1983. The Clan Gregor Centre and Museum at Kinghouse, Balquhidder, ran from 1984 to 1992. Despite its success and popularity it ran at a steady loss, as Sir Gregor had correctly warned. There was no loss to the Clan, far from it, since much was also achieved, and *The Quaich* and the Archive are a more durable legacy from this period.
 115. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Centre Museum project: information on Clan Names, history, slide presentation, museum displays, charm stones, Rob Roy, etc.
 116. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Heritage Tours: publicity, information.
 117. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'Clan Gregor Gathering': a Scottish Country Dance created by Douglas Skinner for the First Clan Gregor Gathering, 1984.

118. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 1-8, 1976-1979, ed James S Adam.
119. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 1, Feb 1976.
120. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 2, Oct 1976.
121. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 3, April 1977.
122. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 4, Sept 1977.
123. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 5, April 1978.
124. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 6, Sept 1978.
125. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 7, April 1979.
126. Adam, James S (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 8, Sept 1979.
127. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 9, April 1980.
128. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 10, October 1980.
129. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 11, May 1981.
130. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 12, Sept 1981.
131. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 13, May 1982.
132. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 14, Sept 1982.
133. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 15, May 1983.
134. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 16, Oct 1983.
135. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 17, Spring 1984.
136. Macgregor, Forbes (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 18, Autumn 1984.
137. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 19, Spring 1985.
138. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 20, Autumn 1985.
139. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 21, Spring 1986.

140. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 24, Winter 1987.
141. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 25, Summer 1988.
142. McGregor, Sheila (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 26, Winter 1988.
143. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 27, Summer 1989.
144. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 29, Summer 1990.
145. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 30, Winter 1990.
146. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 31, Summer 1991.
147. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 32, Winter 1991.
148. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 33, Summer 1992.
149. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 34, Winter 1992.
150. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 35, Summer 1993.
151. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 36, Winter 1993.
152. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 37, Spring 1994.
153. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 38, Winter 1994.
154. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 39, Summer 1995.
155. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 40, Winter 1995.
156. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 41, Spring 1996.
157. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 42, Winter 1996.
158. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 43, Spring 1997.
159. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 44, Winter 1997.
160. Whyte, David MD (ed). Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 45, Spring 1998.
161. Inverness Courier (1995), *Bloody Culloden*.
162. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001.
Photocopies of letters from Rob Roy, including an unpublished letter to Baillie

- Buchanan, of 22 May 1718, which refers to a defecting tenant called Patrick Cotter (a possible family may be found in the OPRI) and to the Macintyres of Invercarraig who were his agents. With transcription and several other examples of his signature as Ro Campbell.
163. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Memorial for Captain William MacGregor of Balhaldie anent the Chiefship of Clan Gregor. Transcript of MS 3188.
 164. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Some Gregors of New Pitsligo, including Group Captain John Beaumont Gregor and the Rev. John Gregor of Queensland.
 165. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Ward Letters: correspondence anent *Quaich* enquiries and Clan Gregor genealogies to and from Dr John Ward, NSW, with some additional sheets filed under Christian name.
 166. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Custom Report of Canadian McDougalls and MacGregors (donor not known).
 167. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. John Ward correspondence and notes. Compiled and edited from computer records, 1992. Each section is headed by a list of correspondents. Most of these enquiries have been published and discussed in *The Quaich*.

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168. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Index of Places extracted from John Ward's card index, April 1989 (20 pages)
169. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Balquhiddier Births and Marriages from the OPR Index with introduction, notes and references.
170. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. John Ward correspondence with Rob Roy claimants (none proven) and tree of some known descents.
171. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Tree of leading 'houses' compiled from papers by John MacGregor WS. The earlier generations are entirely spurious. The tribal name Greigearach means 'hunters' or 'herdsmen' and 'Gregor' is a Christian name first used in the feudal period. The arrangement of the lines from Malcolm (dsp 1420) reflect later politics. The origins of the Murrays or MacGregors of Glencarnaig, ancestors of the present Chief, remains obscure. The MI of Iain Og (d.1740) who moved to Glencarnaig from Glen Falloch c.1721 details his wife's aristocratic connections but says nothing about his own pretensions to the Clan Gregor chiefship, an odd omission. The family were favoured by the Dukes of Atholl and it was not until 1822 that they adopted the surname MacGregor. In the Stirling Archives there is a note

written by Sir John MacGregor Murray shortly before his death in 1822, in which he states that he refused to change his surname because of his great love and respect for the Duke of Atholl, whose daughter Elizabeth had married his son Evan. This affection evidently outweighed his desire to be regarded as Chief of Clan Gregor. Iain Og (Murray) came to Glencarnaig only c.1721, probably from Glenfalloch where he called himself John Campbell (a theory based on an entry in the Index by JMWS referred to in the Introduction).

172. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of original manuscript Memoir by Colonel (later Lt Col) Hugh MacGregor. A history of the Rannoch branch of Clan Gregor, from the JMWS Papers, GD50/96 (National Archives of Scotland).

Except for equating the first occupation of Rannoch by Clan Gregor with the first record of such occupation in 1490, this appears to be a very valuable source. On page 30 the author, Lt Col Hugh MacGregor, takes second place to Sir Evan MacGregor in the MacGregor escort which took the Scottish Regalia to Edinburgh Castle during the visit of George IV to Edinburgh in 1822.

Contents include MacGregor of Learagan, letters from Montrose, visit of George IV, later additions up to c.1850, MacGregor of Dunan, memorandum re Menzies in Rannoch (p51), Glenstraes (of the Balquhiddier branch of John MacEwan), son Gregor d.1526 (Obits of the Dean of Lismore), plus Allaster, Duncan, John dubh fl.1595, down to Robert who commanded the Rannoch company in 1745 (under Gregor glun dubh of Glengyle), wadset of 1680 between Sir Alexander Menzies and John MacGregor Roy in Leragan.

173. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Journal kept by Lt Alexander McGregor, Royal East Middlesex Regiment of Militia, (of Inverhadden, Rannoch), 1812. Photocopy of original MS of 356 pages (still in private hands).

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The first part deals with his army life, correspondence with Sir John Murray (whom he upbraided for his failure to change his name, as promised), visit of George IV, establishment of Clan Society (1822), its rules (p.218), etc, followed by Clan Gregor genealogies: p.224, the Baronage fiction of Sir John Murray; p.278, Ardlarich in Rannoch; p.297, Dunan in Rannoch; p.311, Roro in Glenlyon; p.326, Balhaldie in Strathallan, with some Jacobite correspondence; p.337, Glengyle, with some Jacobite correspondence and Glengyle's commission as Colonel in 1745; p.353, memoir of the Inverhadden family is added by his youngest son Alexander James, 1856; p.382, chronology of the events in the life of Lt Alexander in the same hand.

174. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Index to Lt Alexander McGregor's Journal, written up by John MacGregor WS, in the SRO as GD50/103. Added as an appendix to his transcript (pages 272-342). Unfortunately the pages do not at all match those of the original (here as Clan Gregor Archive 173) and it is impossible to suggest a solution. Comparison of a few topics shows that the version indexed by JMWS is in a very different order, though it also suggests that all the items indexed are to be found (somewhere) in the original MS.

e.g.	MS	JMWS Index
The Laird of Appin (in the Dunan story)	297	114
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175. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of the Cooper trees of Rannoch families, drawn up in 1964 by Daniel A Cooper of Cardiff, descendant of the MacGregors of Leragan, Rannoch.
176. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Transcript of Glengyle material from Lt Alexander's Journal.
177. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Latter Day Saints (LDS or Mormon) Library: Family group sheets Vol I, A-H. Copied October 1991.
178. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Latter Day Saints (LDS or Mormon) Library: Family group sheets Vol II, J-W. Copied October 1991.
179. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Rob Roy MacGregor: a brief biography written for Stirling District Council c.1985.
180. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Extracts from histories of Clan Gregor by W R Kermack and Amelia Murray MacGregor.
181. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. MacGregor Poems from the Book of the Dean of Lismore (Sir James MacGregor), MacLachlan edition; the original Gaelic and a reading in modern Gaelic are given separately at the end, as in the original edition.
182. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Some Valuable Traditions regarding the Battle of Glenfrown and Families of MacGregors, by Donald McGregor, schoolmaster on Lochlmondside near Luss, 1823. The typescript is extremely inaccurate. Some of Donald's 'traditions' may well be anachronistic folklore, as the Rev William Stirling apparently said, but

insofar as he has tampered with the original, or affected its contents, it will be unreliable.

183. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor music: songs and pipe music. The numbering follows that in Forbes Macgregor *Ten Songs of the Macgregors* (1981).
184. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. North America: Dobson, David, *The Original Scots Colonists, 1612-1783*, photocopied pages covering the surnames Greig, McGhie, McGregor, McIntyre, King, Patrick, Sinclair, White. With additional pages of Perthshire migrants contributed by Mrs Eve White Dunn.
185. MACGREGOR Forbes.
A Short History of Clan Macgregor in Three Chapters (undated).
 1. the Origins of Chiefs and Clan.
 2. the Loss of Land and Chief.
 3. the Proscription and Rob Roy.Typescript (52 pages).
186. MACGREGOR Forbes.
A Short History of Clan Macgregor in Three Chapters (undated).
 1. the Origins of Chiefs and Clan.
 2. the Loss of Land and Chief.
 3. the Proscription and Rob Roy.Manuscript (31 pages).
187. Author unknown.
Glen Gairn: a teaching source book (photocopy)
188. STEWART, J H. 'The Balquhiddier Homelands', with introduction by Forbes Macgregor (as published in the Clan Gregor Society Newsletter 18, Autumn 1984).
189. WARD, J C. 'How to Look Things Up in the IGI', 1990 (proposed *Quaich* article)
190. Acts of the Parliament of Scotland relating to Clan Gregor: In favour of the Earl of Argyle (1607) (his reward for betraying Alastair of Glenstrae and others to their deaths), Act anent the Clangregor (1617), 'how that the bair and simple name of M'gregoure maid that haill clane to presume of thair power force and strength and did encourage thame without reuerence of the law or feare of Punishment', Act anent the Clangregour (again) (1633), Act in favours of the Clan gregor (1661), and Act for the Justiciary in the Highlands (1693).

191. Act of the Parliament of Great Britain of 29 November 1774, to repeal two Acts made in the Parliament of Scotland of 28 June 1633, Act anent the Clan Gregour, and 15 June 1693, Act for the Justiciary in the Highlands. The Act became law in 1775.
192. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopied extract from Donald MacKay *Scotland Farewell: The People of the Hector* (Toronto and Edinburgh, 1980); re the Rev James MacGregor of Pictou.
193. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Summary of enquiries published in *The Quaich* numbers 1, 2 and 3.
194. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Hill Tree: descents from James McGregor, Dominie of St Fillans.
195. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Ward tree: descents from Peter McGregor, turner, Deanston, Perthshire (1984).
196. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Anonymous: an extract in English of a Gaelic traditional history of the Western Isles, c.w. MacLeods and others. Collected in Lewis by Mrs Margaret Frost.
197. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Assorted notes from Amelia Murray MacGregor, *History of the Clan Gregor*.
198. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Unpublished local material. Tommy MacGregor of Balquhidder descends from Donald 1719 q.v.
199. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'Royal Race?' Clan Gregor from the inside.
200. McGREGOR, Sheila, 2001. *Boilich Clann Labhrainn*: a response to recent MacLaren attitudes, notably the expressed opinion that the attempt to exterminate Clan Gregor did not go far enough. In response we suggest that its geographical location, history and heraldry all show that Clan Lauren was a minor local sept of Clan Gregor. It could hardly be anything else.
201. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Names from Amelia Murray MacGregor, *History of the Clan Gregor 1898 and 1901*.
202. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Typed transcript of NAS GD50/75, Papers relating to Rev Robert Kirk, minister of Balquhidder (1664-85) and of Aberfoyle (1685-92) and his sons Colin Kirk W.S.

- (d.1725) and Rev. Robert Kirk, minister of Dornoch (1713-1758). Numbered pages from 44 to 324 (the first 43 pages are missing). There is a strong presumption that 'Kirk' is a Macgregor alias and that Colin's wife of 1715, Jean Stirling, dau. of George Stirling (p.253), was of the same Clan.
203. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Typed transcript of GD50/66, Glengyle family papers:
- p.1. Executry of Miss Josefa MacGregor (d.27 Jan 1872) including a detailed inventory and valuation of her household effects (total value £160), down to 'Beware of the Dog' valued at 8 pence.
 - p.35 Decree of Adjudication John Hamilton of Bardowie against James Graham (ie, Gregor Glun dubh) of Glengyle. Robert Campbell of Inversnait a cautioner.
 - p.39 Sasine in favour of Mary Hamilton wife of Gregor Glun dubh, 1708.
 - p.42 A letter sent by James Mor Drummond (son of Rob Roy) from Dunkirk, 12 June 1753 informing on whereabouts of Allan Breck Stewart, the main suspect in the murder of Campbell of Glenure. Several other letters from James Mor in France were published by K. MacLeay in his *Historical Memoirs of Rob Roy* (1818).
 - p.43 Claim by John MacGregor of Glengyle for compensation from the Glasgow Corporation Water Works, 1855, on the grounds of its being for so long the seat of the 'chiefs of his race and clan'. He valued it at £25,000.
 - p.48 Genealogical notes once the property of James MacGregor of Glengyle (who died in the Auchterarder Poorhouse).
 - p.50 Settlement by James MacGregor, 22 Feb 1872 at Cauldhame near Kippen (the house belonging to his cousin Josefa who had died the previous month). Everything was left to Maria Catherine Overend, dau of Charles Overend and Ann Austin O'Reilly.
 - p.52 verses including a novel version of MacGregors' Gathering.
 - p.53 accounts including the rent from Glengyle for the year 1809-1810 (it was let for £450 a year) and the legacy from Miss Elizabeth McGregor of Glasgow (Auntie Betty, youngest sister of Gregor Glun dubh). The accounts cover the years when John was at Mr Ritchie's school in Callander and later in Edinburgh. At p.82 repairs to Glengyle House 1806.
204. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Suffell file: research papers rel to Janet dau of Duncan MacGregor born Port of Menteith 1842. For final state of this research see CGA 105: 'MacGregors in Kenmore and Killin' which identifies the family in Killin. The main obstacle was a curious error in Janet's marriage certificate where it appears that her ?foster parents have given their own names.

205. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The File: assorted families.
206. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Dunn File, contributed by Mrs Eve White Dunn of Texas; covers her own descent from Willielma Clifton, daughter (?son) of James Mor Drummond (birth in Killin register), the Commerce migrants, other children of James Mor who emigrated to North America (including his daughter Jean who married a McNicol), the surnames Cole, White, Gregg, Curtin, Her findings reflect the documented flood of migrants out of Highland Perthshire after 1775.
207. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Probable MacGregors extracted from emigration lists, from Scotland to America.
208. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Carroll County (Georgia) Historical Quarterly vol 1, no.2, 1968. Chief William McIntosh, Creek Indian Chief murdered 1825.
209. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Daniel Gregory (Donald McGregor), ancestor of a long Gregory line in the USA. He was kidnapped in 1680 as a boy of 8, together with a brother aged 10 (of whom there is no further trace) and sold in America. Possible baptisms for Daniel in 1672 and a brother Robert in 1669, sons of Donald McGregor and Janet Aitken, occur in the Glasgow parish register, exactly as required (see article in *Quaich* 20, August 1997, 155). Living in Glasgow and the use of Donald as a personal name suggest that they belonged to Clan Dougal Ciar.
210. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. American Clan Gregor Society Inc. History and General Information.
211. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Scottish Heritage USA Inc. Newsletter December, 1979.
212. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. American South-West Chapter, Clan Gregor Society, Newsletter, December 1990.
213. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. American South-West Chapter, Clan Gregor Society, By-Laws 1991 and Membership Application Form.
214. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Griogarach Newsletter of the Western USA Chapter, Clan Gregor Society, vol 1, issue 2, Summer 1996.
215. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Alasdair Roberts: *Catholic Glengairn: the Rise and Fall of a Community* c.1982.

216. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The North-East File: Clan Gregor in Aberdeenshire, including Callum (Dr Richard McGregor), Gregors and Grigors.
217. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Clan Gunn and its Country, Clan Gunn Heritage Trust (no date).
218. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. MacGregors in Kilbrandon Parish. Prepared by Carol Baxter, 1995
219. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Scots in Eastern Europe: assorted documents.
220. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'A Burns Enigma' Forbes Macgregor's notes for his article 'Was Rabbie a MacGregor?' (CGS Newsletter 17, Spring 1984) (CGA 135).
221. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Clan Gregor Society:
1. Summary of Charitable activities and status of funds (14 pages).
 2. Copies of letters from 1822, 1839, and 1890.
 3. Notice of First meeting of Society 21 May 1823.
 4. Correspondence arising therefrom.
 5. Report of Committee set up to revise and consolidate the Rules, April 1825.
 6. Applications for Bursaries, Sep 1825.
 7. Candidates for Bursaries November 1830.
 8. Report relative to the Objects and Progress of the Clan Gregor Society, 1830, with list of Office-Bearers and Bursars.
 9. New Rules 1832.
 10. Copy Report on the Claim of the Clan Gregor Society to the £1500 left by Col. Peter Murray's Will, February 1839 [Legal action had to be taken against Sir Evan to recover these funds.]
 11. Extract from Minutes 6 April 1840.
 12. Report on growth of Fund from 1825 to 1847. [Follows a long period of inactivity. The resuscitation of the Society in 1885 was of dubious legality and required the ousting of the Secretary, John MacGregor McCandlish. What in fact was done was to create a new Society which usurped the funds of the old one. McCandlish, as the properly-authorized trustee of the funds, naturally opposed this.]
 13. Discussion on resuscitation.
 14. Minute of Public Meeting 4 May 1886 at which the Society was resuscitated.
 15. New Rules adopted in 1886.
 16. Four documents relating to the court action in February and March 1886 against various MacGregors purporting to represent the Clan Gregor Society

and John MacGregor McCandlish, to settle the question of who should administer the funds.

17. Visit to the Land of the MacGregors, June 1888.
18. Memorial of the MacGregors' Gathering at Glengyle, 28 July 1888.
19. The Rob Roy Memorial: Inaugural Ceremony at Balquhidder, August 1890.
20. Memorandum as to 'Rob Roy', by A Murray MacGregor, 2 May 1890.
21. New Rules (again) in 1891.
22. Report of Sub-committee in 1894 on how to cover the deficit incurred by the Glengyle Visitation of June 1888. It is unfortunate, in the circumstances, that the prospectus of the Visit proclaims a general desire to make the Society 'as efficient as possible' and vaunts the Clan's 'noble independent spirit of sturdy self-reliance'.
23. New Rules (again) in 1897.
24. Lyon Clerk's views, 1908, on the Arms used by the Society (those designed by Sir Evan for his own use) as 'too dreadful for words'.
25. New Rules and Regulations, 1909.
26. Treasurer's Report, January 1913, by John MacGregor.
27. Ditto, January 1916.
28. Documents relating to Rev I R Macgregor's Bequest 1918. He wanted his widow, formerly his nurse, Miss Morag Macdonald, 'a relatively young person', to have a life-interest in this small sum. She was so bullied by the men of the Society, to their ever-lasting shame, that she gave up her rights to this money. (The relevant documents are in the Stirling Archives.).
29. A declaration of trust (1928), but the Rev I R Macgregor's Bequest was conditional on objects which were not educational or charitable and so this application or declaration was invalid.
30. Treasurer's Report 1928.
31. Treasurer's Report 1929.
32. Assorted letters with mention of a Clan Gregor Bed at the Aberlour Orphanage, 1928. [And then a further long pause. . .]
33. An undated letter (c.1960) from Sir Gregor MacGregor on the death of his father, Captain Sir Malcolm (d. December 1958) and soliciting support for the Clan Gregor Society.
34. Letter from J McGregor OBE (Secretary of the CGS) soliciting funds for the Upkeep of Historic Clan Gregor Burying Places, June 1963.
35. Open letter to all Society members from Sir Gregor MacGregor dated 29 February 1964.
36. CGS Newsletter No.1, March 1964. [When John McGregor, the Secretary died suddenly in 1965, nothing happened for a long time, until . . .]
37. Minutes of Council Meeting, 5 November 1964.
38. CGS Newsletter No. 2, 1964-65 (useful article on Gregor, Prince of Poyais).
39. The MacGregor Bicentennial Pilgrimage, American Clan Gregor Society, October 1975. [This shamed the Home Clan so much that yet another Revival took place.]
40. Minutes of Meeting, 7 January 1976.
41. Ditto, 7 June 1976

42. Ditto, 13 September 1976.
 43. Agenda, 29 October 1976, when the Chief chaired the meeting.
 44. An undated Annual Dinner, 1920s vintage.
 45. The Annual Dinner, October 1976.
 46. Yet more new Rules, August 1979.
 47. MacGregors Gather at Newtyle, 1985.
 48. And Yet More Rules, 1992. . .
222. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Some remarkable relics of feudalism: Scottish Clan Chiefs c.1950.
 223. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. *Quaich* correspondence, mainly on genealogical matters, from 1985 to 1995. File I: enquiries relating to the surname MacGregor, Gregor or Gregory, in alphabetical order by the first name of the earliest known ancestor. The gist of these enquiries has been published in *The Quaich*.
 224. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. *Quaich* correspondence, mainly on genealogical matters, from 1985 to 1995. File II: enquiries relating to other Clan Gregor surnames, in alphabetical order by surname, ignoring the prefix Mac, from MacAdam to Whyte. The gist of these enquiries has been published in *The Quaich*.
 225. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. McNeish: Some dates from MacNish, D. and W A Tod, *History of the Clan Neish or MacNish of Perthshire and Galloway 1925* (Blackwood, Edinburgh and London).
 226. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of sketch written by James MacGregor DD of Oamaru, New Zealand, apparently entirely from memory, about Balquhidder, Rob Roy etc, 'suggested by a recent visit' and published in Dunedin c.1892. It may be the most inaccurate recollection of local history ever published as purported fact.
 227. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Visitors' Guide to Balquhidder, Lochearnhead and Strathyre by Ian A Moir, minister of the parish, 1959. There is, oddly, no mention of the prehistoric features.
 228. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Article on Glenlyon 'The Crooked Glen of Stones' by A C McKerracher, photocopied from *The Scots Magazine*, issues of May and June 1979.
 229. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'The Fletchers of Achallader', from SRO GD50/59. 86 pages, including extracts of parish registers.

230. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Fletcher File. Assorted Fletchers from the various MS histories held by the National Library, with correspondence. The general consensus is that they are all ultimately related to the Fletchers of Achallader, who were an important branch of Clan Gregor. Like other families of the Clan who can be recognised by name they spread early and far. It was under the roof of a Scottish Fletcher, a burger of Cockermouth, that Mary Queen of Scots spent her first night of exile in England. In pocket a tree of the Kirkintilloch branch. The Yorkshire family stopped off first in Tweeddale. The underlying logic is, as always, their involvement with the beef industry.
231. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. 'The Rev. Alexander MacGregor and the Ceilidh-House' by Sheila M. Kidd, a paper given to the Celtic Congress, Edinburgh 1995
232. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. The Rules of the Clan Gregor Society of New Zealand, Incorporated. Founded 1962, incorporated 1963 at Wanganui.
233. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Mexican MacGregors. Further information in the Clan Gregor Society Newsletters 3 and 4 of 1977 (CGA 121, 122).
234. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Correspondence anent the Clan Gregor Society, 1991-1995.
235. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Copy Report on the Claim of the Clan Gregor Society to the £1500 left by Col Peter Murray's Will, February 1839.
236. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Menus and Toast List for the Dinner of the Clan Gregor Society, MacGregor's Royal Hotel, 30 January 1890.
237. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. *Na Griogairaidh*. A single sheet with the English and Gaelic for the various alleged traditional appurtenances of the Clan. Ardchoille is 'high nook', or 'height of the deer ambush', not 'high wood'. The writer has had some problems with the Gaelic.
238. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Rules and Regulations of the Clan Gregor Society, booklet of 1825 with the minutes of a meeting at Oman's Hotel, Edinburgh, on 13 December 1822.
239. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Folder of assorted information relating to Sir Gregor MacGregor, Prince of Poyais.

240. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Plan of a Constitution for the Inhabitants and Those Persons who shall have become Settlers of the Indian Coast of Central America. The plan of a constitution is inscribed by their sincere friend and fellow citizen, Gregor MacGregor.
241. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Photocopy of Carling Gresham *General Gregor MacGregor and the 1817 Amelia Island Medal*, 1992.
242. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Descents from Donald 1719: correspondence file.
243. McGREGOR, Sheila (ed), for the Clan Gregor Centre Archive, 2001. Tree of Descents from Donald 1719.