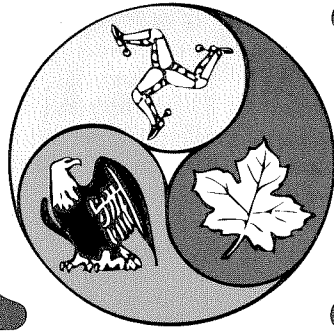


N A M A



NORTH AMERICAN MANX ASSOCIATION

Vol. 65, No. 4

To Preserve "Whate'er is left to us of ancient heritage." T.E. Brown

June 1993

Betsy Lee

Dollin Kelly will appear at the Edinburgh Festival to recite from memory T. E. Brown's fo'c's'le yarn *Betsy Lee*. He invites any Manx traveling to the British Isles in August to attend. He will perform at the Festival Club, 9-15, Chambers Street, Edinburgh from Saturday, 14th August to Saturday, 21st August inclusive. The performances begin at 1:30 p.m. each day and last for approximately an hour and a half. The ticket price in Edinburgh will be £4.50 (£3.50 for old age pensioners, students and minors.)

Betsy Lee is the tragic story of Tom Baynes's one and only long-lost love. As told by Dollin Kelly on a specially constructed fo'c's'le set, it becomes a one man play revealing every human emotion. The young Manx composer Steven Dallimore's "Betsy Lee Suite" recorded by folk archivist Charles Guard and friends provides the suitable atmospheric overture and interval music. And the set, designed by one of the Island's leading contemporary artists, Catherine James, has been made by Sandy Cross who not only is a performer of renown but also is noted for the spectacular sets he has created for the Gaiety Theatre stage.

The intensely human and dramatic fo'c's'le yarns make up the major part of Brown's works. And he wrote them "for mine own people". But the lives, the deaths, the loves, the fears, the laughs and the tears related in off-watch periods by the old salt, Tom Baynes, in the smokey confines of a clipper's crew's quarters are T. E. Brown's legacies to his own nation.

Tom Baynes is T. E. Brown's *alter ego*; the man he would like to have been had he not been a scholar, an ordained clergyman and a schoolmaster. The character is based on an old Manx salt, Bob Lucas, whom Brown knew from Peel but he said of the character, "Tom Baynes sim-



T.E. Brown

ple is I". And the clue to his place in Brown's psyche is well explained when he gives advice to a prospective schoolmaster: "My plan always was to recognise two lives as necessary—the one the outer kapelistic life of drudgery, the other the inner, the cherished life of the spirit. It is true the one has the tendency to kill the other, but it must not, and you must see that it does not."

The yarns are related by Tom Baynes in asynartete octosyllables. This simply means that there are four stresses in each line and an irregular number of unstressed syllables balancing them; a style which is so common in Manx dialect poems that it could be dubbed 'Manx Ballad' form.

The only other person known to have memorized the whole of *Betsy Lee* was T. E. Brown's friend and colleague, James Maurice Wilson. He recited it in 1930 as part of the entertainments celebrating the 100th anniversary of T. E. Brown's birth. He was over ninety at the time and it is not recorded whether he actually had a

copy of the poem to hand or not but, certainly, it was simply a recitation and was not performed in costume on a specially designed set as Mr. Kelly's performances are.

Dollin Kelly's performances at the Mananan International Festival and at the Manx Museum have all been sell-outs and after Edinburgh he intends to introduce T. E. Brown to other parts of Britain.

Mr. Kelly says, "I am able to take the show to Edinburgh only because I am receiving generous support from the Isle of Man Arts' Council. It, like me, would like to think that from my performances T. E. Brown will receive some of the wider recognition that he deserves."

"If any of your members ask, in normal Manx fashion, 'Who Kelly is he?', please say that my grandfather was Henry Kelly, farmer, of Ballaqueeney, Port St. Mary and my father was Henry Percy Kelly, advocate and, latterly, High Bailiff of Mann, of Rocklands, Port St. Mary."

Some parts excerpted from *The Mananan International Festival Programme*, 1992.



A Viking's Diary

by Chinzia Curtis

Winner of the Mary Weller Award 1992

Thursday 16th June 1003

We have been sailing for 12 whole days from Norway & not a sign of land. There was a strong southwesterly wind for most of the trip but it changed to a northeasterly and now it is blowing from the south-east. I think I can see dry land at last. It is only very tiny, but it's land alright. The wind is now blowing us straight towards that band of mist over there. "We're going to row back," came a voice from behind me. "No," I said. "There's proba-

Continued Page 2

DIARY *Continued*

bly land the other side of that mist.”
“We’ll just sail straight ahead then. If that’s what you want.” We sailed straight into the mist & ran aground in a small bay. The sea seemed to be steaming more & more as if the fish were cross with something or someone!

Wodnesday 23rd June 1003

We haven’t had anything to eat for days. One of my men went down to the sea to catch some fish about an hour ago & he is just coming back. “I caught about 10 herrins,” he said. “Good,” I said, “leave them above the fire to tenderise for a minute.” Later that evening we ate our fish. “Being over the fire has given these fish a strange taste. It’s nice but strange,” said one of my men. “Who caught the fish?” I said. “Kyperper,” they all said. “Then that’s what we shall call them,” I said. “Kyperper.”

Wodnesday 20th July 1003

We have been on the island three weeks now & today we were sitting on the beach when we noticed a piece of driftwood out in the sea with a white cloth tied to it. “That’s not a cloth,” said Kypper. “It’s a woman.” A few of my men waded out to save her. They carried her back to shore a few minutes later. We wrapped her up in furs & sat her by the fire to dry until she came round. “Who are you?” I said. “Petulia,” she said. “You’re not a Viking,” said Airan. “No,” she said, “I’m a pagan!”

Friggersday 26th August 1003

“We must move on,” I said. “What shall we call this bay?” said Petulia. “Airan,” said Kypper. “Alright,” I said, “Erin Bay.” We walked round the west side of the island which we nicknamed Mann because the only inhabitants before Petulia arrived were men. The God of Mann we have called Mannin. We arrived at a largish bay with a tiny island off it. Petulia died today and we have buried her on the island off the coast.

Moonday 15th September 1003

Today Peelra, one of my men, became bored & so decided to carve a pattern in a slab of rock. The patterns came out really spectacularly. He taught everyone to carve these patterns. We mostly carved crosses & then left them on the grass. We named the bay Peel after Peelra

Wodnesday 18th September 1003

Peelra, Keera & Airan went to look

around the island to see what they could find. They came back with a strange hare & a kitten. We built a wooden cage to keep them both in. The cat became pregnant & today she gave birth to her kittens. None of the kittens have tails. This is a strange island.

Thursday 30th October 1003

“We must set sail for Norway,” said Peelra. “We have wives & children,” said Airan. “Alright,” I said. “We set sail for Norway tomorrow.” We made preparations & set sail. We had a quiet sea but when I looked back at Mann the mist had risen & it was hidden. “We must definitely sail here again,” said Airan. And I think we will!

This diary appeared in the February 1993 Newsletter of the London Manx Society.

Editor’s Note: If you would like to read more Viking fiction of this time period with a touch of the Isle of Man, I suggest *Unwilling Betrayal* and *Beloved Enchantress* written by NAMA member Joan Van Nuys of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and published by Leisure Books of New York.



Laxey Picnic

The Laxey Picnic will be held Sunday, July 4, 1993, at the Laxey Cemetery grounds in Iowa County, Wisconsin. The grounds are located about five miles southwest of Dodgeville on County Highway B. It is the site of Laxey Primitive Methodist Church, believed to be the first Manx Church built in America. (In case of rain, activities will be held at the Linden Methodist Church, just a few miles away.)

At 10:30 Rev. Herbert Kelly, former NAMA Chaplain and native of the community, will conduct an outdoor church service.

At 12:00 noon a pot luck picnic dinner will be held (It will be sumptuous!). Please bring your own plates, tableware and a dish to pass. Pasties (for a fee) and ice water will be provided.

A short program will follow.

We extend a special invitation to all of you to join us! Come and enjoy southwestern Wisconsin’s beautiful uplands and hidden valleys. It is a place that the glaciers forgot - a place that reminded those early Manx pioneers from Laxey of their beloved “Isle”.

Notes from the Island

Ramsey 29 April 1993

It seems only a very short time ago that I sat writing these Notes. Easter has come and gone and on the TT course the first preparations for the races are in evidence. I mentioned that an extra ship was being brought into service over the Easter period. Whether it was due to this it is hard to say, but there was a 30% increase in passengers coming by sea. There was also a 10% increase in people coming by air. Alan Bell and the Tourist Board must think Christmas has come early as instead of the usual brickbats they are getting bouquets.

This year sees the centenary of the opening of the first section of the Isle of Man Electric Railway and this has been expanded into a full scale ‘Year of the Railway’ involving the Steam Railway as well, and including steam locos operating on a section of the electric line. It seems probable that a number of extra visitors will be attracted to the Island this year.

Within the UK economy there are some slight signs that the recession may have bottomed out, although unemployment is still at a high level and every week brings news of further redundancies. The prosperity of our tourist industry and indeed much of the rest of the Island’s economy depends largely on how the UK is faring so it is hoped that the signs of an upturn herald a genuine improvement and are not a false dawn.

The saga of whether or not Manx Radio should be sold off is on ice at the moment awaiting the report of the Commission of Inquiry set up by Tynwald. As usual there is always something that gets the regular writers of letters to the papers and contributors to the phone-in programme on Manx radio worked up. For a long time it was the proposal to make the wearing of seat belts in vehicles compulsory; this has now become law and, apart from the occasional

bleat, seems to have been accepted by the majority of people.

The latest issue to raise a storm, was the proposal by the Council of Ministers that corporal punishment (i.e. the birch and the cane) should be removed from the Statute Book as a punishment that can be imposed by the Courts. Many years ago a reference to the European Court of Appeal resulted in it being ruled out as a punishment that the Manx Courts could impose. A large body of opinion in the Island felt it should be retained on the Statute Book as a deterrent even if it cannot be imposed and many people hope that at some time in the future it may be able to be used again. The Council of Ministers has now bowed to this pressure and the sentence will remain. It is now proposed however, that only the Island's High Court, that is to say the Deemsters, can pass such a sentence. Unless the European Court reverses its ruling, which seems highly unlikely, it is still ruled out.

Under the Customs Agreement with the UK signed in 1979, indirect taxes in the UK and the Island are the same, the Island retaining autonomy over its direct taxation. In the past this did not create many problems, but in recent years it has been the UK Government's policy to reduce direct taxation and increase indirect taxation, which then applies to the Island. The Island's Treasury Minister, Donald Gelling, announced when presenting his budget that they were seeking talks with the UK to amend the Customs Agreement to permit the Manx Government to levy its own level of indirect taxation on goods and services that can only be used within the Isle of Man.

Prior to the 1986 General Election the Island's administration was controlled by a number of Boards (Finance, Education, Local Government and so on), the political heads of the various departments being appointed by a Tynwald Selection Committee. Since then, Tynwald has appointed a Chief Minister and left it to him to select his team of Departmental Ministers, the appointments having to be ratified by Tynwald. Government policy is therefore determined by the Council of Ministers when it meets and is then presented to Tynwald in a Policy Statement each year for approval. Naturally enough, having decided their policy, the Council of Ministers votes as a bloc of ten in Tynwald (eight in the House of Keys) when the policy statement is presented for approval and again whenever legislation is going through its various stages. Very occasionally the Ministers may be allowed a free vote as happened with seat belt issue. It is true to say that the present system has given the Island a

much more efficient way of managing its affairs.

There are of course dozens of other domestic issues that continue to create debate and controversy, the all-island sewage treatment scheme, the refuse tip in the North of the Island, the problems of the Villiers Hotel site in Douglas to name but a few. If I were to attempt to deal with them all, I would need the whole of the Bulletin just to myself. Besides it leaves me something to write about next time.

Since I last wrote these notes, through the good offices of Noreen Cottier, I have now joined the NAMA. I doubt whether I will be able to attend any of your meetings but at least I can feel I am with you in spirit.

I have mentioned before that I live right by the sea in Ramsey and I can watch the waves rolling in. When it is clear I can see the Cumbrian hills. The local joke is that when you can see them it is going to rain, if you can't see them it is already raining. That is not true today, I can't see Cumbria but it is not raining and the sun is shining on a turquoise sea. All the daffodils were out extremely early this year, the first ones in my garden being out on February 9th. The end of February and most of March was rather cold which delayed the rest of the early flowers. Now everything is coming to life, the wallflowers and polythansus are beautiful, azaleas are in full flower, the primroses are flourishing even more vigorously than the weeds, and I have plenty of those!

Several days recently Mary and I have had our after lunch cup of tea out on our patio. Sitting there listening to 'the wavelets murmur', the birds singing and the bees busy amongst the flowers, I often think that there can be few places in the world more pleasant to live in than our own little Island.

David Caley
Kilmuir
Ballure Promenade
Ramsey, IOM

Manx Animals

The delectable Manx Kipper is probably, along with the Manx cat, the Island's most well-known export. After gutting and splitting the herring are soaked in brine and then suspended from hooks in the smokehouse where they are naturally smoked for several hours, many thousands at a time. Once cured they are exported worldwide. Herring have always played a large role in the economy of the Island and as a staple of the diet. Both salting and smoking provided a yearlong food supply.

August 7, 1876, was the inaugural day of the famous Horse Trams which run the length of Douglas Promenade. Since then the trams have carried hundreds of thousands of passengers including several members of the Royal Family.

Up until the middle of the last century much of the homespun clothing was made from the wool of the Manx Loaghtan sheep. Named for their colour lugh (mouse) and dhoan (brown) their thick fleeces provided a plentiful weather-proof yarn. The rams have four or sometimes six curved horns.

The imposing Great Deer in the Manx Museum probably died about 12,000 years ago. These bones are frequently found in what were at one time boggy areas. A complete skeleton was discovered near Ballaugh Curragh in June 1819 and aroused great curiosity when it was displayed in Douglas. Unfortunately it was claimed by the Duke of Atholl and removed from the Island. In 1897 the Manx Museum specimen was found at Close y Garey, near St. John's.

According to archaeological evidence there have never been any moles, voles, badgers or snakes on the Island. Species once found on Man but now sadly extinct include foxes, red and roe deer, wild cats and the great auk.

No one knows exactly how long there have been tailless cats on the Isle of Man, though the earliest records date from around 1820. It is fairly certain that mutant genes are responsible for its lack of tail, long back legs and rabbit-like gait and that only in such a small gene-pool would these characteristics survive.

The Manx Shearwater once very common in Man has in recent years started breeding once more on the Calf. During the Norse period these birds were caught in great quantities, then pickled to provide variety to what must have been a rather uninteresting winter diet.

Source: *The Isle of Man Fact Calendar*



Fact Check: Librarians' brows furrowed when Clinton called the United States "the world's oldest democracy." Is it? The question is a historical can of worms, but it's worth noting that the Isle of Man claims the oldest continuous Parliament, established more than 1,000 years ago, and that Swiss legislatures were meeting centuries before this country was founded.

Source: *Newsweek*, February 8, 1993.

KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS

Interest in genealogy continues to flourish! I find that the time element makes it impossible to answer each letter personally, so I must once again remind members that the Bulletin will be my only means of answering your letters. If it is something that needs to be copied and forwarded to you, it would be appreciated to have money forwarded with the request.

Barbara Clucas Fusshong, 1116 Billings Ave, Helena, MT 59601, is seeking help from the Bisbee, Arizona area. She is looking for descendants of Mrs. William (Margarite) Kelly, William Fisher, and Mrs. John Quill who lived in Bisbee in 1957. She is also searching a James Kelly and Jane (Cowin) Kelly living in Laxey, IOM in 1891.

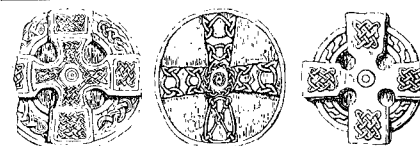
Mr. B. Clague, 850 E Hampton Way, Fresno, CA 93704, is looking for information on CLAGUE; particularly in the Ohio area.

Mr. Walter Dryja, 840 Allison Rd,

Bellefontaine, OH 43311, is writing a book on his Clague research and would like to contact persons with similar interest.

I am still looking for someone to help with this column. If you would like to volunteer, it would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Robert S. Cowin
1223 West Melrose Dr.
Westlake, OH 44145-2837



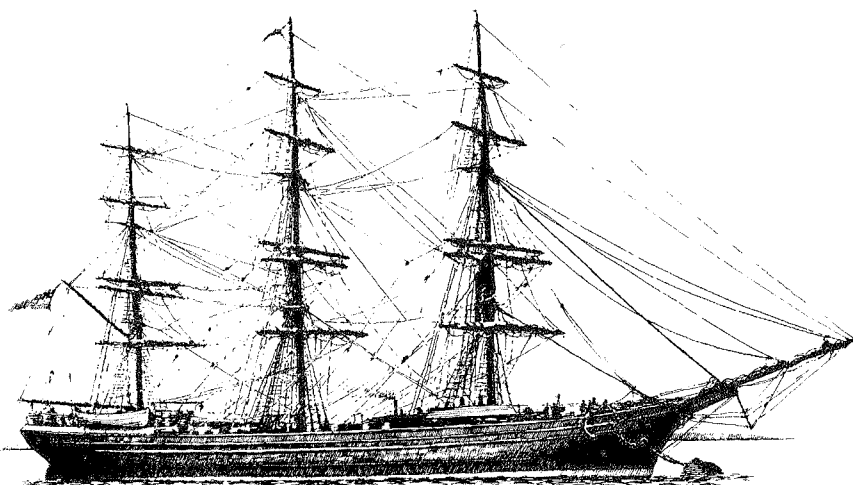
Chaplain's Corner

Our Association motto from T. E. Brown, "To preserve 'whatever is left to us of ancient heritage,'" suggests that we consider how we are doing. "Heritage" is defined as "something transmitted by or acquired from a predecessor." Most of us have received a rich heritage personally from our predecessors in various ways including, but not exclusively, physical descendency. If our blood line were our only inheritance our ancient heritage would have been long since lost. Our ancestors did a good job of articulating, recording, and documenting the life they lived and passing it on to us. How are we doing in our generation?

Preservation is a monumental achievement of the Hebrew people over thousands of years in faithful response to God's command: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might. And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down and when you rise." Christians similarly are continuing and advancing our faith in Jesus Christ through the generations for 1993 years through our worship, teaching, and spiritual nurture of our children in our families and Church education.

Likewise, our Manx heritage, which includes a profound religious foundation, needs to be transmitted to our succeeding generations. "Love" your Manx heritage. "Teach (it) diligently to your children...Talk of (it) when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way..." in the vital life of your family and whenever possible in association with your fellow Manxmen who are a living representation of our Manx heritage.

Rev. Devore Craine Smith



Star of India

by Marge Weber

The *Star of India*, built and launched in Ramsey, IOM, in 1863 and now berthed in San Diego, will sail twice during the month of August. This is to take part in San Diego's "America's Finest City" week.

The first sailing will be Saturday, August 14, and the second one will be Sunday, August 22.

The ship normally leaves the dock at about 10:00 a.m. and ties up again about 5:00 p.m. She sails out of the harbor and a few miles up or down the coast, depending on which way the wind is blowing. There are many miles of shoreline from which it can be seen.

If any of you are in our vicinity at that time, make it a point to watch that beautiful ship sail under its own power. It gives one a real sense of pride to know that our ancestors built it, and it is the oldest iron-hulled sailing ship still in service. It is a tourist attraction at its berth on the Embarcadero in San Diego.

Editor's Note: The *Star of India* (originally named *Euterpe*) was launched from the Ramsey shipyard of Gibson, McDonald & Arnold on November 14, 1863, as an iron, full-rigged ship intended for cargo and passenger service between England and India. After an eventful career involving mutiny, fire, and shipwreck, she has ended her days carefully restored in the USA—the oldest merchant ship still afloat and the flagship of the Maritime Museum Association of San Diego.

A 1940 advertising circular said: "You'll marvel at the hand construction of this former emigrant ship. You'll see the intricate hand forged iron fittings and hand riveted plates, the well preserved cabins and staterooms made of teakwood, and old original Lord Kelvin compass. This old sailing vessel has been stranded on a coral reef in the Tropics, frozen in the ice of Bering Sea, and after 77 years of service on the seven seas is still here to welcome you."

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL



Russell A. Cannon

Russell Cannon was elected to the Utah House of Representative last November. Because of his campaign he was unable to travel to the Isle of Man with you.

Russell represents a suburb of Salt Lake County, of approximately 40,000 people. He is the Vice-chair of the House Judiciary Committee, and a member of the Business, Labor and Economic Development Standing Committee. He also serves as a member of the Health and Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee for the House and Senate.

He also serves as the President of the George Cannon Family Association, which encompasses approximately 28,000 descendants. George Cannon, the immigrant, and his wife, Ann Quayle, were born on the Isle of Man. The Cannon family acquired Cooilshelagh in 1619.

In 1842, Russell's great great grandfather, George Canon, his wife and seven children emigrated to the United States, after joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. His great great grandmother, Ann Quayle, died at sea, while pregnant with her eighth child. The rigors of the journey were overly difficult.

Russell's great grandfather, George Q. Cannon, was a prominent leader in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, having served as an Apostle, and member of the first Presidency of the Church for approximately 40 years. He was also the territorial representative from the territory of Utah to the United States Congress.

As you probably know, Russell took

103 of his kinsmen to the Isle of Man in September of 1989, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the first Mormon missionary on the Isle of Man. His name was John Taylor, and he later became a President of the LDS Church. His wife Leonora Cannon, a sister of George Cannon the immigrant, was also from the Isle of Man.

The Cannons are truly Manxmen, and their roots on the Isle of Man are very deep. Russell says, "It is an honor to call myself a Manxman. I hope eventually, when time permits, to establish a chapter in Salt Lake City."



Russell T. Kelly

Russell T. Kelly of Galva was elected and installed as Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the Grand Lodge session in Springfield, Illinois. The fraternal organization has its roots in early England where friends and neighbors who cared for the sick, assisted widows and children and cared for the aged of the community were called "odd fellows".

Kelly is a lifelong native of the Galva area. Through nearly half a century of membership with the local lodge he has served as Past Noble Grand of Galva Lodge #408; Past Chief Patriarch of Galva Encampment #174; member of Wildey Lodge #4 Patriarch Militant at Canton; and member of Galva Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge #430.

Odd Fellowship has been in his family for three generations. His brothers, Loyal and DeRollo Kelly, are also members of the Galva lodge. His wife, Shirley, is past Noble Grand of the Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge #430 of Galva and is a trustee of the Odd Fellow Rebekah Home at Mattoon.

"I'm proud to be a Manxman, of Manx descent. They are an industrious people and I feel I've inherited this trait," said Russell Kelly. Kelly and his wife are

proud of their heritage and hope that their enthusiasm for that history will spread throughout the area encouraging others to become members of the Manx Society.

According to Kelly, it was his father Tirus' love for the Isle of Man that influenced him to learn more about his homeland. Kelly's father would talk for hours about the Isle and various landmarks. One of Russell's favorite stories was that of the "Fairy Bridge". Under this tiny bridge on the Island, according to Manx folklore, live hundreds of fairies and anyone who crosses the bridge must tip his hat to them before they pass. His father's descriptions were so clear and so vivid that when Russell finally made his first trip to the Isle of Man, he felt as if he had already been there.

Altogether, Kelly has made five trips to the Isle of Man and Shirley has joined him on three of them. During their visits they became reacquainted with third cousins of the family, Tom and Lillian Craine, who reside at Bouilane Farm, Ballamoda, near St. Marks, Isle of Man.

Russell is currently the President of the Galva Manx Society and Shirley serves as Secretary/Treasurer. They are committed to keeping the society alive in Galva and hope it will grow through the years. The Kellys believe that in the Galva area alone there are over 500 families of Manx descent.

The Manx who settled in the Galva area formed the first Manx society in 1910. At that time the society served as a sponsoring organization to bring more Manx over to the United States. At first membership was limited to men, but eventually the whole family were members. The early Manx settlers dispersed throughout Illinois, and the society decreased in membership.



Mackerel à la Douglas

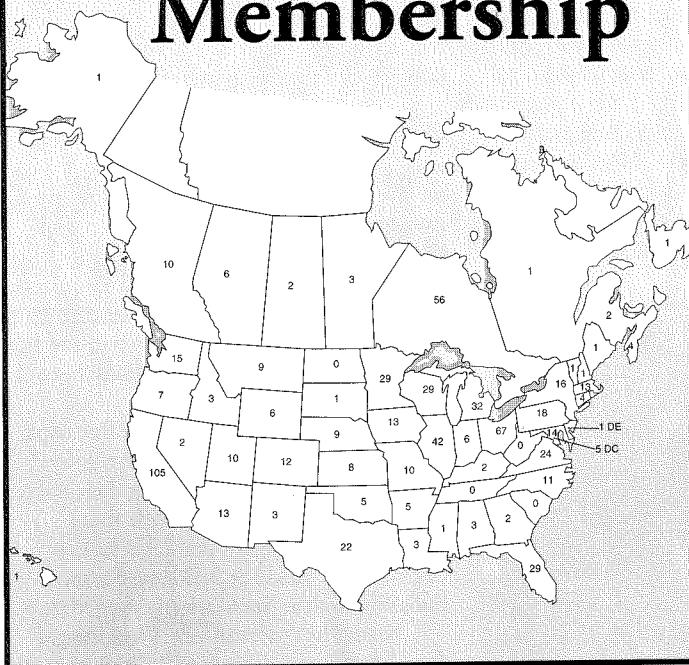
2 mackerel.....2 ozs breadcrumbs
1/4 teaspoonful savoury herbs
A little minced onion
Pepper and salt.....1/2 oz butter
1/2 teaspoonful minced parsley
1/2 teaspoonful anchovy essence
1 egg to bind

Remove head and backbone, wash and dry the fish. Lay one on a well-greased baking tin and cover with the force-meat. Lay the second mackerel on top. Bake for half an hour or longer in a moderate oven. Dish with rolls of fried bacon and garish with lemon, parsley and browned breadcrumbs.

Mrs. Kanen, Windsor Road, Douglas
from *Our Heritage, Recipes from the Past*
spiced with *Words of Wisdom*

OBITUARIES

NAMA Membership



It's always helpful to know more about the membership of NAMA. The March 1993 membership file has been used to gather data about our members. There are currently 702 active NAMA members. Our membership is comprised of 585 individual members, 88 family members, 15 society members and 14 complimentary members. Another way to look at the membership is by country. We have 592 United States members, 80 Canadian members, 23 Isle of Man members along with four in England and one in Portugal. We have recently added one from Singapore and one moved to Brazil. As you see we are a very diverse and widely scattered group.

To better understand where we live please take a look at the maps of the United States and Canada. (NOTE: A slightly earlier membership was used to produce the maps.) Some interesting information will be noted. Our biggest membership is in California (105), Ohio (67), Ontario (56), Illinois (42), Michigan (32), Florida (29), Minnesota (29), Wisconsin (29), Virginia (24) and Texas (22). We concentrate on the West Coast and in the Upper Midwest including Ontario. It would be fascinating for someone to do some research on Manx immigration to North America and to tell us why we live where we do. If anyone would like to do that, let our Bulletin editors know.

We are always looking for ways to get Manx folks together. Past Bulletins have listed all of our societies and they exist where we are concentrated. However, a look at the maps will suggest locations where new societies might be created. Take a look at Florida, Michigan, Texas, Washington state, New York/Pennsylvania, New England, and the mountain west (Utah/Colorado/Wyoming/Arizona). If anyone would like to start a new society, we will provide names and addresses for people in your area. We can also provide you with suggested society by-laws and other ideas on how to find additional members. Contact our President, Ron Quayle, if you would like more information.

We are sure there are many Manx out there who should be members. Help us find them and help our Association grow.



Greeba Hartman, 78, of Galva, Illinois, died February, 1993. She was born September 30, 1914, in Iron River, Michigan. Greeba is survived by four sons, John, Thomas, James and Michael of Galva; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Shirley) Cernovich and Linda Behnke of Kewanee; thirteen grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Greeba had been an inspector for 20 years for Lily-Tulip Corp., retiring in 1975. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Mothers of World War II Inc., and an active volunteer for American Red Cross blood drives in the Galva area.

E. Constance Johnson, 82, of R. R. 1, Galva, Illinois, died January, 1993. Connie was born March 3, 1910, in the Isle of Man to Frank and Eleanor Craine Kennaugh. Survivors include one son, Edward Johnson of Old Hickory, Tennessee; one daughter, Mrs. Dwain (Elaine) Warner of Galva; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers Leon Kennaugh of Kewanee and Fred Kennaugh of Victoria; and three sisters, Mona Horkstrom of Tucson, Arizona, Hilda Collinson of Toulon and Gladys Evans of Kewanee.

A homemaker, she was a member of First United Methodist Church in Galva and its Women's Circle, and the Henry County Farm Bureau.

Jackie Lee "Jack" Burnett Sr., 59, of Harker Heights, Texas for the past eight years and formerly of Galva, died March, 1993. Jack was born March 29, 1933, in Galva, son of Edgar and Bernice (Kelly) Burnett.

He was a 1951 graduate of Galva High School and was affiliated with the First Methodist Church in Galva. He served 21 years with the Army and also worked for the City of Galva and State of Illinois. After moving to Texas, he had worked for Al Amusements. He was a life member of VFW Post 3892, DAV Chapter 29 and American Legion Post 573, all in Harker Heights.

C. Scott Anderson, 22, of Killeen, Texas, formerly of Galva, died September, 1992. Surviving are his parents Charles and Sandra Burnett Anderson; five brothers, Terry Lee of Woodhull, David Wayne of Killeen, Rick Lee of Alpha, Tadd Allen of Altona, and Shane Easton of Nacogdoches, Texas; and two sisters, Deborah Ann Trapini of Maryland and Sue Lynn Anderson; of Temple, Texas.

It is with deep regret that Ross Monahan of South Porcupine, Ontario, announces the death of his wife, **Verna Monahan**, in October, 1992, after a battle with cancer.

Amy (nee Kelly) **Abell** was a member of NAMA from its inception. She passed away in January, following a long illness. She would have celebrated her 97th birthday in April. She was active, as long as she was able to get to conventions, in both the NAMA and the Ladies Auxiliary, serving at least one term as Honorary President of the Auxiliary. For several years she has been confined to a nursing home. Two daughters, Lois Hricko and Carol Grigsby, predeceased her. One daughter, Kay Hogg, survives.

Helen Kewley, a half-sister to Amy Abell, passed away just a few days before Amy. Helen was very proud of her Manx heritage, and visited the Isle of Man soon after she retired. However, arthritis forced her to curtail her activities, and she spent the last years of her life in the same nursing home as her sister.

Edith Joan Shimmin passed away April 19, 1993, after a bout with cancer. She is survived by three daughters, Peggy Rudnitski, Kerry Shimmin, and Nancy McAdams; a son, Kelly; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill.

Both Bill and Edith were active members of the Manx Society of Minnesota. They will be missed.

Co-Editors' Corner

Now many of you probably became very excited when you read that the next NAMA Convention will be held in Minnesota in 1994. You are, no doubt, already making plans: getting vacation time for August 19 through 22, booking reservations, laying out your wardrobe and Manx memorabilia for packing, hiring a cat/dog/whatever sitter, etc. But the big question remains: What to do about the language?

As you know, it is not uncommon for people planning a vacation to a foreign land to sign up for a Berlitz's language class in order to become somewhat literate for the site of their travels.

Those of you who wish to do a language immersion program for your Minnesota trip, we suggest that you run, don't walk, to your nearest library or book store and get a copy of *How to Talk Minnesotan (A Visitor's Guide)*, complete with authentic Minnesota dialogue in easy-to-follow lessons, by Howard Mohr. You have a little over a year of study time to become totally conversant.

For those of you who do not have the time for an in-depth study, we will be providing a few vitally important communication lessons for survival in Minnesota in the next issues of the Bulletin.

Lesson One

Greetings:

Minnesotans do not favor the big hello. When you greet Minnesotans you don't jump up and down, you don't kiss them, and you don't hold them in your arms. When you shake hands, get it over with quickly with your arm extended full length during the engagement. At some point you may be given the Minnesota hug, which is the index finger at arm's length touching your shoulder, briefly. Return it if you wish, but nobody will be surprised if you don't.

Handy words and phrases:

•**You bet.** This is commonly used in response to *thank you*, in answering questions, or if you can't think of anything else to say. It is a blanket reply on neutral ground with the mere suggestion of opinion.

•**That's different.** This means you have an opinion, but you're holding back the details.

•**Whatever.** This expresses emotional turmoil of many varieties and takes over in Minnesota conversation when *you bet* and



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I expect many of you are making plans for your summer vacation. Last year at this time many of us were looking forward to our NAMA Convention on the Isle of Man. That convention is now a fond memory for those who attended. Many

NAMA members also toured England, Scotland and Ireland. This year we are likely to do our traveling in the United States and Canada.

The NAMA Executive Board meets each summer in non convention years. This year we meet in Minneapolis on August 14th to discuss next year's convention and other business items. **This year I'd like the Board to consider suggestions from you on how we can improve NAMA.** The Board will consider all suggestions and report back to you in future Bulletin articles and/or at the next year's convention.

I'd like your ideas on how to increase membership, how to improve our quarterly Bulletin, how to establish closer ties to the Isle of Man, how to help you learn more about your Manx genealogy and heritage or anything else "Manx" you may have on your mind. There must be many creative new ways to better serve you.

Please send your suggestions and ideas (constructive criticism is also welcome) to me at 3934 Ft. Worth Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22304 by the end of July. Any organization is improved with active input and action to serve its membership.

Thank you in advance for your participation and ongoing enthusiasm for our Manx heritage adventure! Have a wonderful and relaxing summer!

Ron

Ronald J. Quayle
President

that's different won't do the job.

•**Yeahbut—** This is an introductory phrase in the majority of Minnesota rebuttals.

Conversations:

The basic Minnesota conversation consists of a statement or a question, followed by a reply. A recent computerized study has shown that a core vocabulary of eight-five words carry the load of Minnesota conversations. Avoid eye contact. If a person looks directly at you or locks on your eyes while talking, we take it as a sign that he's trying to sell something or is not from around here, or both!

If you are called upon to start a conversation you should know that 35% of our conversations deal with the weather,

30% with cars, 15% with food, 10% with road and building construction, 9% with fishing, 1% with politics and religion, and 1% with the rest. If you can't carry on a conversation about the weather in Minnesota, you might just as well pack your bags and head back home.

A Minnesota debate consists of a controversial statement by one person and a *yeahbuttal* by another. Then drop it. Don't keep harping.

Learning to talk Minnesotan is hard enough for the visitors, but learning when not to talk is even harder. You bet!

Excerpted from *How to Talk Minnesotan* by Howard Mohr, Penguin Books, 1987.

SOCIETY NEWS

Western Australia

The open-door policy at "Injebreck" was a popular one on December 13th. Members and friends dropped in throughout the day for a pre-Christmas drink or a bite to eat at times to fit in with their personal schedules. From 10 to 10 it was a happy and relaxing day. Thank you for your company!

During my three and a half weeks in the Isle of Man (worst January for 100 years!) we had sleet, snow, fog, drizzle, high tides and force 10 gales!!! Only one nice day when we could get out into the countryside and take a few photographs. The weather was cold, but the welcomes were warm. As the weather was so bad I found the Manx Museum a great place to spend a couple of days—the quiet introduction to the history of the Island provided by the new theatre and improved display techniques make it interesting for young and old.

A visit to a "World Manx" tay-party was a highlight of the first week—the food and entertainment was marvelous. Lunch with Noreen Cottier at Peel was a nice interlude too—as she is a very energetic and amusing promoter of all things Manx—and librarian for the Isle of Man Family History Society.

I was able to catch up with friends in the folk music scene and at Manx Radio. My father, Lewin Cain, had made some recordings of his memories of old Douglas at Manx Radio.

A video of Ballajura Primary Schools Tynwald Week Assembly was presented to Albert Road School in Ramsey and it is hoped that they will return the compliment and maybe arrange some pen-friends. Victor Kneale gave me some designs of Celtic origin that may be able to be used to adorn the folk dancers costumes.

In support of a suggestion by Linda Newell and Lucy Corlett, we will be combining with NORTH SUBURBAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY at their premises, Mount Flora Museum, Elvire Street Waterman, on Sunday April 18. Following their AGM in the morning, we will have displays of posters, videos, memorabilia, books and other interesting items for sale. NSHS will advertise the day and will call it *Manx Magic*

Galva

The date of the next Galva Manx Society picnic, which will be in the Wiley Park in Galva, is on **Sunday, August 22nd at 1 p.m.** Bring a covered dish to pass. Refreshments will be furnished.

Wisconsin

The spring meeting of the Wisconsin Manx Society was held April 25, at Madison with thirty-four members and guests present. After the Smorgasbord dinner, President Dann Willett called the meeting to order with the singing of the Manx National Anthem, accompanied by Jean Willett.

All members introduced themselves giving their Manx connection. Ellen Rabenhorst gave us a short report of her visit to the "Star of India", the Manx ship that sits in the harbor at San Diego. Norma Bircher, our librarian, reminded us to please remember to return borrowed books and pamphlets. They should be mailed to her if they cannot be returned at the following meeting. Mary Kelly promoted membership in NAMA and suggested those who have not joined to look thought the NAMA Bulletins she had on display. Mary awarded a special pin, given in memory of her father, for distinguished service to the Wisconsin Manx Society, to Dann Willett for his excellent contributions to our society during the past two years.

Jean Willett gave a report on the Celtic Dance Workshop she and Dann attended in Milwaukee. The workshop featured folk dances from Wales, Breton, Cornwall and the Isle of Man. They felt the Manx dances were among the prettiest and most lively. Jean demonstrated with three members, a Manx dance they had learned, accompanied by a tape of authentic Manx folk music. This music greeted us as we arrived.

The following officers were elected for the 1993-1995 years:

President: Doris Alff, Janesville
Vice-President: Pamela Kelly, Madison

Secretary/Treasurer: Barbara Posekany, Madison

Past President: Dann Willett, Madison

Board of Governors:

Jody Morey, Mr. Horeb - one year
Ian Turner, Chippewa Falls - two years

George Reese, Des Moines - three years

A special round of applause was given to all our outgoing officers.

Norma Bircher reported that the Laxey Picnic will be held on Sunday, "Fourth of July", 1993, at the Laxey Cemetery grounds, with outdoor church services with former NAMA Chaplain Rev. Herbert Kelly at 11:00 AM and a noon pot luck dinner. The Society will contribute to help defray expenses.

Jody Morey, a public school music teacher, gave us an outstanding program on Manx music. She used a recorder, dulcimer, piano and voice to demonstrate the differences in major, minor and Dorian scales. She sang and played a Manx song in each. She said Manx music was more similar to Irish than Scottish music. It was very informative and delightful to listen to.

Our fall meeting is scheduled for **Sunday, October 24, 1993**, at Heritage House in Madison.

Greater Washington Area

This year's Christmas party fell on the "ninth night" (January 2nd). Our hosts were "the faeries" (under the creative control of Julie Christian). Nearly 100 party-goers were greeted at the door by the sound of bagpipes and drum (courtesy of Earl Watterson and the Rockville, MD, High School Pipe Band). Everyone had to walkover a replica of the famous Faerie Bridge...being sure to greet the "little gentlemen".

A "tall dark stranger" draped in leathers, sword in hand and blowing a cow's horn, suddenly barged into the hall! He was our First Footer (Viking Bruce Blackistone), bearing bread, coal and a Manx coin to welcome in the new year and let out the old.

We finally settled down to our meal, serenaded by professional Celtic harpist Mary Fitzgerald and Brent Warner on fiddle, as we feasted on roast turkeys and honeybaked hams with all the trimmings.

Don Quayle enthralled us with his

dramatic after-dinner tale of a devilish fiddler. Then, with our Viking brethren and a couple of local dance groups, we tripped the traditional "Hunt the Wren," played "Flap the Kipper" and (the children's favorite) "Find the (Manx) Cat's Tail."

The afternoon's entertainment highlight had to be the world's most unusual Manx Sword Dance by Takashi Iwasawa, who donned a Laxey Tartan tam-o'-shanter to high step back and forth and around two swords, one a replica Manx Sword of State belonging to NAMA President Ron Quayle!

The Annual meeting of the Greater Washington Area Manx Society has held at Ft. Myer Officers' Club on the evening of Saturday, April 17, 1993. Twenty-nine members of the Society attended.

James R. "Russ" Woodgates, President, presided over two items of business brought before the members. Don Quayle, Secretary, reported for Treasurer Elizabeth McGlohn, and gave a preliminary financial statement stating that the Society had begun the year with a bank balance of \$854.67 and ended with a balance of \$1,049.40, as of the date of the dinner. He explained that April 30th was the end of the organization's fiscal year and that a full accounting would be completed at that time and distributed to all members with the minutes of the Annual meeting.

Jack Christian, Governor At Large and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported on the nominations made for elections to the Board of Governors. The members will note that the Board of Governors consists of four officers, (President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer), the immediate Past President, and four Governors At Large. Two Governors At Large are elected each year. The new and continuing Board members are:

Russ Woodgates, President
Avril Shipman, Vice President
Don Quayle, Secretary
Julie Christian, Treasurer
Ron Quayle, Past President
Jack Christian, Governor
Pamela Haines, Governor
Brent Warner, Governor
Earl Watterson, Governor
Their election, by the members attending, was unanimous.

The members were reminded that the Washington Manx Society "year" is May 1 to April 30 each year. The Annual meeting this year completed the year's activities and signaled the beginning of the new year.

Minnesota

Several members of the Manx Society of Minnesota gathered on May 15 to help clear an old cemetery near Castle Rock, Minnesota, bordering farm lands owned by members of a Manx family, the Laces. This small abandoned cemetery was the burial spot for several early Minnesota Manx.

According to Neill's History of Dakota County an acre of land was set aside by John Clague in the spring of 1861 for a cemetery. Only about a fourth of the property was used for that purpose. It has been known by several names: Clague Cemetery, Greenvale Cemetery, or even Castle Rock Cemetery.

Originally lilacs and sweet Williams were planted on the site. These and other growth had completely overgrown the area so that from the road it appeared to be a woods. The stones were toppled but still seemed to be in possibly three rows. We had our work cut out for us! After several hours of work, we had cleared only a small portion of the grounds. We discovered a lilac jungle, iris, day lilies, and at least seven burial stones. This appears to be a project that we will have to continue working on.

The first person buried there was James Clague, died February 22, 1861. Edward Cowle, died 1888, and his wife are there and a Margaret Cowle. There are two infants listed only by their last names, Maloney and Dilly. William Kegg, born in March 18, 1811, on the IOM, and died March 24, 1890 is buried there. Mona Bell (possibly nee Quilliam), wife of B. E. Madigan is also recorded as buried in the cemetery.

Our summer meeting will be **August 28th in Nisswa, Minnesota, at the home of LaJean Anderson.**

Cleveland

The new year found us mourning three of our members. Amy Abell and Helen Kewley, half sister, died within a week of each other. Eleanor (Gorry) Miller followed a few weeks later.

Since January and February are often bad weather months, we do not meet until March. This year we picked the week-end of one of the worst snowfalls to hit our area in years. Despite the weather, eleven of us gathered at the Panorama Restaurant for dinner. In April, twenty-nine of us met at Duncan's for a Manx show-and-tell. We all had a wonderful time looking at a number of Manx keepsakes. A tea followed, with bakery provided by some of the officers.

In May, we toured the Berea

Historical Society, and then adjourned to a local restaurant for dinner. In June, we plan to attend the Carousel Dinner Theater, although several of our members will be absent. (Three of them will in the Isle of Man.) **Our annual picnic will be July 24**, with most of our wanderers returned from their travels. We would be delighted to have anyone traveling in our area at that time join us.

Ontario

The Ontario Manx Society held their first meeting of the year on April 4th in the Board Room of the Thornhill Community Centre to elect their new officers.

Chairperson: Bob Watterson
Vice-Chairperson: Carol Christian
Secretary: Pauline King
Treasurer: Margaret Roche
Social Convener: Phyllis Busche
The meeting ended with light refreshments and a nice visit.

We are all looking forward to our **Annual Picnic to be held at Serena Gundy Park in Metro Toronto on Sunday July 25th.**

Wishing you a safe and happy summer!

Chicago

It was necessary to change the date of our May meeting to Sunday May 23rd at the home of Lee and Candy Gawne in Sugar Grove, Illinois, because of a conflict in Lee's schedule. Our meeting began with a pot-luck dinner at 1:00 p.m., followed by an informal meeting.

Three of our members, Florence Kneale Abbinanti, Muriel Connelly, and Bob Kelly, recalled the many happy times they had as "kids" growing up in the Chicago Manx and of the many and varied activities, parties, picnics; participating in the annual Chicago Holiday Folk Fair and other events that the Society was once involved in. This was done as part of our celebrating the 120th anniversary of the Society, which was founded in March 1873, as The Sons of Mona, following the Great Chicago fire of 1872.

We hope to have our next meeting in the early fall.

World Manx Association

At the AGM new officers were elected:

President: Mrs. W. I. Livingstone, 50 Peveril Rd, Willaston, Douglas
Chairman: Mrs. I. Christian (no change)
Vice Chairman: Captain D. M.

Cowell, 24 Laurel Ave., Birch Hill,
Onchan

Secretary: Mrs. Alice Pugh (no
change)

Deputy Secretary: Mary Caley,
Kilmuir, Ballure Promenade, Ramsey

Treasurer: Miss D. A. Lawson (no
change)

Newsletter Editor: David Caley (no
change)

The retiring President, Mrs. Betty
Hanson, was elected as one of our
Honorary Vice-Presidents.

San Diego

On April 18 twenty-one people met at the
lovely home of Doris and Paul Dobbel
overlooking San Diego Bay. Plans were
made for the celebration of Tynwald Day
at the house of England in Balboa Park.
July 11 is the date of our observance.

News of the IOM was shared. Several
of our members discussed travel plans.

Birthday cakes were enjoyed in honor
of Marion Kelly on her special day. Also
blowing out candles were Devore Smith,
Faith Vick and George Frederick who had
birthdays in April.

*Editor's Note: We have received several
new lists of officers, but not society contacts.
If this has changed, please notify us prior to
the next Bulletin.*

Society Contacts

CHICAGO

Florence Abbinanti, 9330 S
Richmond Ave, Evergreen Park, IL 60642

CLEVELAND

Mona Haldeman, 191 Glenview
Drive, Avon Lake, OH 44012

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Noreen Cottier, 3 Cowley Terrace,
Peel, IOM

GALVA

Shirley Kelly, 316 NE 6th Ave, Galva,
IL 61434

GREATER WASHINGTON DC

J. Russell Woodgates, 2325 42th
Street NW, #306, Washington, DC
20007-4941

MARITIME

George Curphey, Box 716, Liverpool,
Nova Scotia, BOT 1KO, Canada

MINNESOTA

Joan Gill, 10215 38th Court N,
Plymouth, MN 55441

NEBRASKA

Vicky Gobber, 214 Barrington Dr,
Gretna, NE 68028

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Larry Fargher, 3028 El Camino Real,
Santa Clara, CA 95051

ONTARIO

Phyllis Linsley, 87 Galloway Road,
West Hill, ON, M1E 1W8, Canada

SAN DIEGO

Ruth Smith, 4966 Rockford Drive,
San Diego, CA 92115

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Joyce Kinley, 2816 Shantar Dr,
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

VANCOUVER

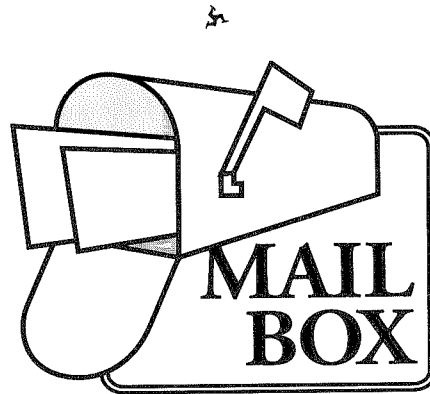
Vera Henry, 3142 W 32nd Ave,
Vancouver, BC, V6L 2C1, Canada

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Kathleen Crains, 8 McGill Street,
Kewdale, Western Australia 6105

WISCONSIN

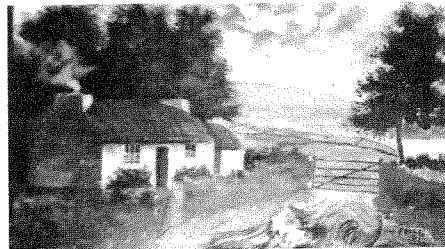
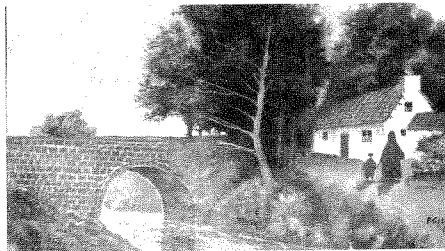
Joan B. Ogden, 1111 N Martin
Road, Janesville, WI 53545



I have an interest in obtaining a Manx
flag, and wonder how or where to order
one. Also the cost of same. (See F.Y. I.)

I am an American born Manxman.
Both my parents were born on the Isle of
Man and came to this country in the early
1900s. Both of my folks were born in
Laxey in 1889.

I am enclosing three photographs of
some paintings my mother brought to this
country with her. Two are oil paintings,
and the other some kind of etching. I
would be interested in learning more
about the artist, whose name is clearly legi-
ble on the front of the paintings. The
name is F. Gill and the date on the paint-
ings is 1912. Any information would be
appreciated.



My mother really treasured these
paintings and had them on display wher-
ever we lived.

William N. Scarffe
658 Teal Lake Road
Ishpeming, MI 49849

A performance of Ellan Vannin, written
by a member of the Manx Society of
Ontario, is available to any Manx Society
in North America this July 5th, Tynwald
Day, 1993, at a fee of \$500, plus trans-
portation from Toronto, destination and
return, and the supplying of meals and
accommodation at the performance site.
The performance by Charles Hayter and
pianist Edna Hillman would be about one
hour in length and in addition to Manx
song would consist of a poem or two by T.
E. Brown and an excerpt from a Hall
Caine novel plus a few anecdotes of
Mona's Isle.

For July 5th, 1994, a full-length two
hours' traffic of the stage presentation,
with intermission, of Ellan Vannin will be
available at \$1,000, plus travel and accom-
modation. Performances will be available
at any other time of the year except June,
1993.

Charles Leslie Hayter
Apt. 816, 17 Brimley Road
Scarborough, Ontario
M1M 3T8, Canada

The 1993 winner of the coveted Cleveland
Medal at the Manx Music Festival was
Karen Johnson of Douglas. As usual the
Villa Marina was packed and the competi-
tors in the Cleveland Medal test were
excellent.

Edna W. Cowin
1223 W. Melrose Drive
Westlake, Ohio, 44145-2837

I have always heard that Haydn Wood was
a Manx composer. He was born in
England in 1882, but his family moved to
the Isle of Man when he was two years
old. He later returned to England, where
he died in London in 1959. His best
known works are two songs, "Roses of
Picardy" and "A Brown Bird Singing".

Years ago I heard a Manx composi-
tion of his played by the Atlanta
Symphony on TV and I have also heard
two of his Manx pieces played by the
Chicago Grant Park Symphony Orchestra
during the summer concerts, but I have
never seen any Haydn Wood pieces listed
in any record catalogues until now.

The current issue of Schwann's cata-
logue of record listings have two shown,
Vol 1 and 2 played by the Czechoslovakia
Radio Symphony Orchestra of Bratislava
conducted by Adrian Leaper on Marco
Polo label 8.223401 and 8.223402

(DDD). They also contain music by another composer.

Also there is a selection of Haydn Wood melodies on a CD titled "Edwardian Echoes" played by the Southern Festival Orchestra on Chandos CD # 9110 (DDD).

I have heard some of the selections played on the classical FM station WNIB

here in Chicago. For information or ordering write Harmonia Mundi USA, 3364 S Robertson Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

Robert Kelly
6858 N Osceola Ave.
Chicago, IL 60631-1157



NAMA Dues Renewal Form

The North American Manx Association was organized to bring together those who have Manx Ancestry and an interest in the Isle of Man. The first NAMA meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1928. The membership is spread throughout the United States and Canada.

To keep members informed of Manx activities both here and on the Isle of Man, a bulletin/newsletter is issued quarterly. A convention is held every other year and homecoming trips are available periodically. Local Manx Societies have been formed in a number of areas by NAMA members and others of Manx ancestry. Information may be requested on the location of these societies along with a convenient source of Manx books and video tapes.

*See membership categories below. Note postage supplement. Please print!
You may change your membership category if you wish to.*

Name (s) _____

Street _____

City _____ State/Prov. _____ Zip/PC _____

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP	AMOUNT	YOURS
Annual.....	\$ 15.00	_____
Life Under 50 Years Old.....	150.00	_____
Life 50 Years or Over.....	100.00	_____
Junior (age 1-18 years, No Bulletin).....	2.00	_____

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP	AMOUNT	YOURS
Annual.....	20.00	_____
Life (2 adults, based on age of youngest)		
Life Under 50 Years Old.....	200.00	_____
Life 50 Years or Over.....	150.00	_____

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP	AMOUNT	YOURS
ANNUAL (Not for use by individuals).....	20.00	_____

MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE.....	2.00	_____
The membership certificate design and coloring have special significance relative to the Isle of Man. A letter of explanation is sent with each certificate.		

POSTAGE SUPPLEMENT	AMOUNT	YOURS
Pays for higher NAMA Bulletin mailing costs. Canadian members add \$4.00, all overseas (IOM, UK, etc.) members add \$6.00.....		_____

TOTAL REMITTANCE IN U.S. DOLLARS \$ _____

Mail this form, or a facsimile, along with a check made payable to NAMA to:
NAMA c/o Helen M. Drom, 4960 Cherry Avenue, Santa Maria, CA 93455.

NOTE: Canadians may send a Canadian check for the equivalent number of U.S.dollars
Overseas members send U.S. funds.

North American Manx Association Officers 1992/1994

Hon. President:

Norman Clucas
Webster Grove, MO

Hon. Vice Presidents:

Edna Cowin
Westlake, OH
Betty Hanson
Douglas, Isle of Man

Past President:

Lawrence Fargher
830 Kiely Boulevard, #200
Santa Clara, CA 95051

President:

Ronald J. Quayle
3934 Ft. Worth Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22304

1st Vice President:

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Plymouth, MN 55441

2nd Vice President:

Mary F. Kelly
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Cottage Grove, WI 53527

3rd Vice President:

James B. Phillips
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Victoria, BC, Canada VBY 2E6

Secretary:

Elizabeth Duncan
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Pres. Ladies Aux. to NAMA:

Tina Cannell
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Sec./Tres. Ladies Aux. to NAMA:

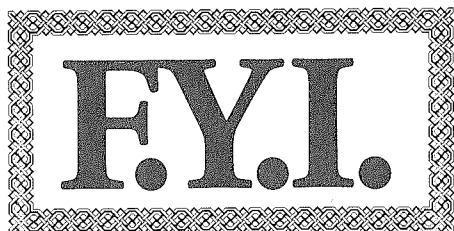
Dorothy Gawne
8605 N. Merrill
Niles, IL 60648

Chaplain:

Rev. Devore Craine Smith
4966 Rockford Rd.
San Diego, CA 92115

Trustees:

Norman Standish
Solon, OH
Mary Hayslett
Alexandria, VA
Sally Dahlquist
Edina, MN



TAPES

The *Betsy Lee* tape by Dollin Kelly (see article elsewhere in the Bulletin) is on sale from the Manx Museum or may be ordered directly from Studio 13, 13 Westminster Terrace, Douglas, IOM, at the price of £6.99. Post and packing costs are: for Canada and the U.S.A. £2.00 and for Australia and New Zealand £2.50. Additional tapes as part of the same order are £7.00 each.

Now available from Manx Museum, Crellin's Hill, Douglas, IOM, is a re-issued tape, *Mactullagh Vannin* (Echo of Mann), 12 tracks of traditional and specially composed Manx tunes. The cost is £6.50. Also available from Manx Museum is a catalogue of the books available for purchase.

Celtic harpist Mary Fitzgerald has completed her last audio cassette *Come on Home*. The tape features a dozen songs and instrumental tracks for Celtic harp, tin whistle, wood flute, guitar and bodhran. Two of the tunes are Manx. Copies may be purchased for \$12.00 (including postage and handling) by writing to: Mary Fitzgerald, Route 1, Post Office Box 108, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

FLAGS

We thought we would draw your attention to the fact that we are able to supply Manx flags. Indeed we have supplied the Isle of Man Government Departments for over ten years. The flags are made from nylon-wool/polyester with the Three Legs of Mann actually sewn onto the flag as opposed to being printed. They are roped, toggled and ready for flying.

The prices are as follows: 1 yard Manx Flag—£26.90, 1.5 yard Flag—£33.15, and 2 yard Manx Flag—£41.40. An addition charge of £3.00 would be requested for the postage. Colas (IOM) Limited, Balthane Industrial Estate, Ballasalla, Isle of Man.

MANX STUDIES

Liverpool University, the Department of Education and Manx National Heritage have established the Island's first center for "serious" academic study of the Island's long history. Located in Douglas, the Centre for Manx Studies will both

research and offer instruction in Manx history, archeology, language, finance and politics as well as flora and fauna.

The center's founding director, Dr. Peter Davey, a Liverpool University archeologist, is compiling a register of some 400 students and scholars in Britain and abroad with a special interest in Manx studies.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Geologists at a secret location on the southeastern coast have discovered slate containing fossilized fragments of prehistoric marine animals, called graptolites, dating back as far as 490 million years. Their discovery confirms the findings of 19th century antiquarian Herbert Bolton, whose reported discovery of graptolites in 1899 has met with skepticism until now because modern-day geologists have never found them.

The discovery was an accident. A group of geologists from the British Geological Survey literally stumbled over the fossils during an expedition last April with Eva, Lady Wilson, of Castletown, an archeological illustrator and amateur geologist.

The graptolite site is undisclosed to protect it from fossil-hunters.

These two articles appeared in the Winter 1993 Newsletter of the Greater Washington, D. C. Area Manx Society.

DEADLINES

We plan to issue four NAMA Bulletins each year. We welcome and need your contributions to the Bulletin at any time. However, listed below are the deadlines by which we must receive your materials in order to make a given issue.

Deadline	Bulletin Issue
February 10	March
May 10	June
August 10	September
November 10	December

Please keep these dates in your reference files. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Photos, preferably black and white, are greatly appreciated with your articles. Material for the Bulletin is accepted at any time. The earlier, the better. If you wish to FAX your material, send to Norman Gill at 612-541-8705.

VIDEO

An excellent video, *Story of Mann*, was produced by the Manx Museum when they opened their new wing. This historical view of the IOM is narrated by Sir Anthony Quayle. If your society would like to borrow a copy of this video, contact Ron Quayle or Norman Gill. Their addresses are listed on page 11.

Mailing Label Information

Line 1: membership TYPE (Ind=Individual, Fam=Family, Soc=Society and Comp=Complimentary) and TERM (Year=Yearly member and Life=Life member). Line 2: current year's dues and postage supplement status in U.S. dollars (AMT=amount due for your membership type and term, Post=postage supplement due and TOT=total amount due). The labels are produced about three to four weeks before you receive your Bulletin.

If the TOT amount on your label shows that you need to send a payment, please send a check today, made out to NAMA, in U.S. funds (or a check for equivalent Canadian funds drawn on a Canadian bank) to Helen Drom, 4960 Cherry Avenue, Santa Maria, CA 93455. Your prompt payment saves us the cost of reminder mailings.

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