



CLAN EWEN SOCIETY

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Failte,

It was with a sad heart that I, as Vice-Chairman, was obliged to take the chair at the A.G.M. on the 9th June at Otter. This was due to the sudden and untimely death of our Chairman – the Reverend Peter, late in April.

Peter and Joan McEwen joined the Society in 1978 and in October of that year Peter was voted Vice-Chairman. He pursued his membership with the tremendous enthusiasm that I believe he did all his pursuits.

In 1982 he was elected Chairman at Perth by popular vote and continued to lead us with verve and vigour. Nothing was too much trouble, distance no object. I well remember joining him at evening meetings with S.I.G.T. in Edinburgh prior to the 1984 International Gathering.

I am sure all members of the Society throughout the world will miss his anecdotes which opened every issue of our Bulletin. I certainly looked forward to them as I am sure you all did.

Our condolences go to Joan and family at this time of their great loss.

Apart from the A.G.M. this was to have been a special day for Peter. The culmination and manifestation of a strong desire of his to have erected a memorial cairn on the site of McEwens castle on Rubha Beag Point in Otter.

Any apprehensions we may have had about inclement weather were quickly dispelled by a fine dawn and the day improving as it progressed. We had an excellent turn-out – well over fifty with two and three generations of some of the families – there may be a chance to form a younger generation faction yet! We were particularly pleased to meet Alec and May McEwan from Wisconsin yet again, Bruce McEwan from Honolulu and Hugh McEwan from Los Angeles. Theirs was a very fine effort indeed. We were also happy to greet again Lt. Cmdr. (R.N. Rtd.) Tim and Mary McEwen from Plymouth and Ted and Ruth Ewen, with family, from Wiltshire. Unfortunately Bruce and Jo Ewen from Dallas, Texas arrived in Glasgow on 16th May but had to return home after two weeks. The majority of us managed

to gain access to the Cairn, standing some 7' high, which was built of local stone by John Robertson, a local man. At this point I should like to state that the Society's gratitude goes out to all those local members who did so much to bring this project to fruition. Members like Charlie, our Treasurer, Murdo our Genealogist, Ian our Auditor, all of whom made many trips to Otter, no mean journey, to help in fixing the Plaque, helping to mark the route to the castle, and liaising with Mr. David Newton, the Otter Estates Factor, without whose help the project would not have been possible.

Thanks are also due to John McEwan of Edinburgh who printed our press release and sent it to 16 provincial newspapers and 8 daily and Sunday papers and to television and radio editors. Sad to say only the "*Dunoon Observer & Argyllshire Standard*" responded.

Back to the Cairn, Duncan McEwen, one of our four founding members, with an appropriate speech of dedication, cut the ties and the ancient McEwan tartan fell away to reveal the bronze Plaque bearing the inscription.

"SITE OF MAC EWEN CASTLE

an enduring memorial to

CLAN EWEN OF OTTER

'REVIRESCO',

erected by Clan Ewen Society,

June 1990."

Then in true Celtic fashion Gudrun and Jack McEwan Joyce passed round quaichs charged with whisky to seal the ceremony. Prior to the event we were entertained most ably by our piper, Jenny McEwan wife of John, the printer from Edinburgh. That is something else for which we have to thank him. She regaled us with 6/8 marches appropriate to Clan Ewen and then played the Piopaireachd, '*s e Do Beatha Eoghainn* (You're welcome Ewen). A memorable and successful day was had by all. Peter would have enjoyed it.

Prior to the event I received a message from Douglas M. C. MacEwan, FRSE F. Inst.P., the first Chairman of the Clan Ewen Society, which reads as follows:

The Clan Ewen Memorial Cairn

"The unveiling of this Memorial Cairn marks a major achievement in the history of the Clan Ewen Society and I congratulate all who have made it possible. I regret the absence of Archie, who contributed so much, and of our late Chairman, Peter.

I am very sorry that I cannot be present myself, and give my best wishes to Agnes and all those participating in the ceremony.

May the Clan Ewen Society flourish from this day forward – REVIRESCO!

Signed Douglas M. C. MacEwan

A sequel to this account is that Keith McEwen, son of John and Betty our Editor, a very new and young London bobby was crossing a street near Aldwich Station in London when he glanced at someone coming towards him from the other side. Their eyes met with a glimmer of recognition. The 'civilian' turned out to be Bruce McEwan from Honolulu whom he had met briefly at the Clan A.G.M. only two weeks before.

A. E.

A.G.M. Saturday 9th June 1990

Members and friends of the Clan Ewen Society gathered at the Kilfinan Hotel on Saturday 9th June 1990 for their Annual General Meeting. Once more blessed with a glorious sunny hot day the travellers to Loch Fyneside were able to appreciate the beauty of the countryside around the Lands of Otter – the homeland of the MacEwens.

The Vice-Chairman, Alan Ewing welcomed the assembled members and noted with pleasure the new faces in the company and particularly some of our members from overseas – Wisconsin, Honolulu and California. Alan then expressed our great sorrow at the loss of our Chairman, the Rev. Peter MacEwen and members stood in silent tribute to his memory. Sympathy was expressed to his widow, Joan, to his three sons and their families, and we were pleased to welcome Kenneth, his wife and family who accompanied Joan. Alan then gave a short appreciation of Peter's life and work for the Clan Ewen.

Business proceeded as follows – Minutes of the previous A.G.M. were read and approved and matters arising which concerned mostly the building of Cairn and Plaque were quickly concluded.

The Secretary presented her report in which she told of some new members' correspondence from South Australia, New Zealand and Texas. Also the sale of the re-print of History of Clan Ewen was going well and the book seemed to be always in demand.

The Treasurer gave his Statement of Accounts and funds appear to be in a satisfactory condition. Both Secretary and Treasurer were thanked for their hard work on behalf of the Clan.

Murdo McEwan then gave a brief report on correspondence with New Zealand and other research.

Business then proceeded to the Election of the Committee. It was unanimously agreed that Alan Ewing would be elected as Chairman, which he graciously accepted. Charles Ewen was proposed as Vice-Chairman with the proviso that he carries on as Treasurer with help from other mem-

bers. Secretary and Genealogist were re-elected and the General Committee remains the same except for the re-instatement of Duncan.

Date and venue for the next A.G.M. was set for Saturday, 8th June 1991 at the Royal Hotel, Comrie. The meeting was then closed as everyone was anxious to proceed to the most important part of the day which was to be the walk to the Cairn and the Unveiling Ceremony.

At the lunch which followed the meeting two silver quaichs were presented to Mr. D. Newton, the Factor for the estate – one for the owner of the Otter Estates, Mr. Nicholas Wills, and the other for the Factor himself as a token of our appreciation of their co-operation in the building and site of the Cairn.

Eleanor McEwan Williamson

**A.G.M. Saturday 8th June 1991
The Royal Hotel Comrie
at 2.30 p.m.**

Mention must also be given to the three ladies who attended the A.G.M. at the hotel, but couldn't undertake the hazardous walk to the Cairn. Senga McEwen, one of the founder members, Ella, widow of Archie and Duncan's mother, who were also both founder members and Phyllis McEwan from Paisley. I suspect these ladies had a lovely afternoon waiting for everyone to return. Senga has since then undergone heart surgery and making a steady recovery, we all wish her well.

Praise and congratulations to Rob & Maggie Ewen, U.S.A. for their detailed sketch of "MacEwen Castle".

Your Editor

TRIBUTE TO REV. PETER J. MacEWEN M.A.

Early this week (30th April, 1990), after a short illness, the Rev. Peter John MacEwen, M.A. died in Law Hospital leaving us all in a state of shock – for he was greatly loved by a wide circle of friends. Peter was educated at Glenalmond and worked for a short time in the Commercial Bank. He began studies at the University of Edinburgh and, after graduating Master of Arts and winning a fencing Blue, he was called to the Army during the war years and served in the Intelligence Corps. On his demobilisation he studied for the Holy Ministry at New College and it was during his first assistantship at the West Kirk of St. Nicholas that he met Joan, a choir member and daughter of an elder. In 1949 they began their ministry together at Kildrummy in Aberdeenshire and it was there that Kenneth and Patrick were born. In 1957 they moved to Gibraltar where Peter served for seven years at St. Andrew's Church with the Colonial and Continental Committee ministering to service personnel and civilians. It was in Gibraltar that Graham was born. In 1965 Peter was inducted to the Church Extension Charge of Perth, St. Stephens and after twelve years, in 1977, he came to this Presbytery to the charge of Culter linked with Libberton and Quothquan linked with Symington, thereby renewing an acquaintance he had already made with Upper Clydesdale as a school boy camping at Lamington. As a member of Presbytery he became actively involved in the various committees, meetings and conferences and on the rare occasions when he entered into a debate he spoke out for justice and fair play. As Moderator in 1983/84 he was firm and kindly, his anecdotes bringing light relief to the evening's proceedings.

His concerns and interests extended beyond parish and presbytery. He was a member of the Iona Community for twenty years – a Tory among Socialists; Chairman of the Clan Ewen Society and looking forward to the dedication of a Cairn at Otter Ferry; a keen Country Dancer; and, in this area here, a member of Biggar Rotary Club, Biggar Probus Club and Biggar Kirk Choir.

A brief résumé of this man's life – this organisation and that, eight years here, twelve years there, sweeps over his influence on people and to discover his essential character, I suggest we look for the Peter and John in him.

Peter the Rock – the disciple who could speak out when others stayed silent, who had a deep perception of things – "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God", was the creed our Peter affirmed. The commitment and loyalty of the man. And no one was more ready to admit his lack of faith. "Bid me come to Thee" would often be his prayer when he felt like sinking in a stormy sea – or to confess his denials at times of testing. But he kept his Lord's charge to feed the sheep and lambs and to say to those who fell by the wayside "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up". To him it was given to lead his own people and, like the Apostle Peter, to reach out beyond to the Gentiles; to strengthen the needy in their fiery trials and to encourage the elders to feed the flock of God.

The *John* in him was the beloved disciple who told his people of the God who so loved the world that he gave his Son the Good Shepherd, the Light of the World, the Way, the Truth and the Life – the Christ who said to the woman "I do not condemn you". The John who said, "Beloved let us love one another for love is of God". These were his great themes. I can hear our Peter John say these things. But you may say, "Was John the Disciple not Boanerges, a son of thunder – how about our man? 'Wilt thou that I command fire to come down from heaven and consume them?' Would he ever say that?" Of course – about Socialists and radicals after his experience of twenty years in the Iona Community, and he could say it about noisy and rude children in the Kirk, or when the National Kirk didn't get her place and he became angry. As an act of defiance on Gibraltar he would fly the Saltire Flag on his car to the annoyance of the hierarchy of the Church of England.

Yet he was always kind and it showed in his preaching which was always interesting and even unpredictable, with the odd Spoonerism thrown in for good measure – and his caring day-to-day pastoral care and casual contacts. He was really a larger than life character verging on the eccentric. He was a minister's minister too with whom I could share a problem or a heresy and he would hear me out with no rebuke. Nevertheless I still have a question mark in my mind about the visit he made to my manse, having recently transferred his membership to Biggar Kirk and sat under my preaching – with a year's supply of the Expository Times! – the journal which corrects faulty theology and provides a month's sermons and children's addresses. He was always quick to seek out the new minister to the Presbytery with a firm welcoming handshake. Peter was at ease with the influential and at home with the humble and had the sixth sense of discovering a person's interest and making that the starting point of the conversation. He would be most profound and serious and, at other times, be full of puckish fun and roar with schoolboyish glee. Sometimes he could be quite outrageous in the best sense of the word and we could only shake our head and smile to each other. He was a big person – physically and by nature. No-one will be able to measure the influence of his sermons, his prayers, his counselling, his ability to listen, his friendship – but he was not interested in being measured – his ministry was not primarily to people, it was first and foremost to God. But many, including us here today, have been privileged to share in his ministry.

You may remember the incident in John's Gospel when Jesus, after his Resurrection, told Peter he would soon have to die but John would live on. So it is with our Peter John – part of him has died and we mourn this very deeply but part of him lives on, through his Ministry, as well as in his children and children's children and in the life beyond death, the great hope of the Christian Faith.

Our thoughts and prayers and our love go out to Joan who has been his loyal helpmeet over the years in a shared ministry and to Kenneth, Patrick and Graham and their wives and children, also to sister Nancy and the rest of the family, some of whom have travelled long distances to be here today.

Rev. A. Cameron MacKenzie, M.A. Biggar Kirk

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£1,213.09

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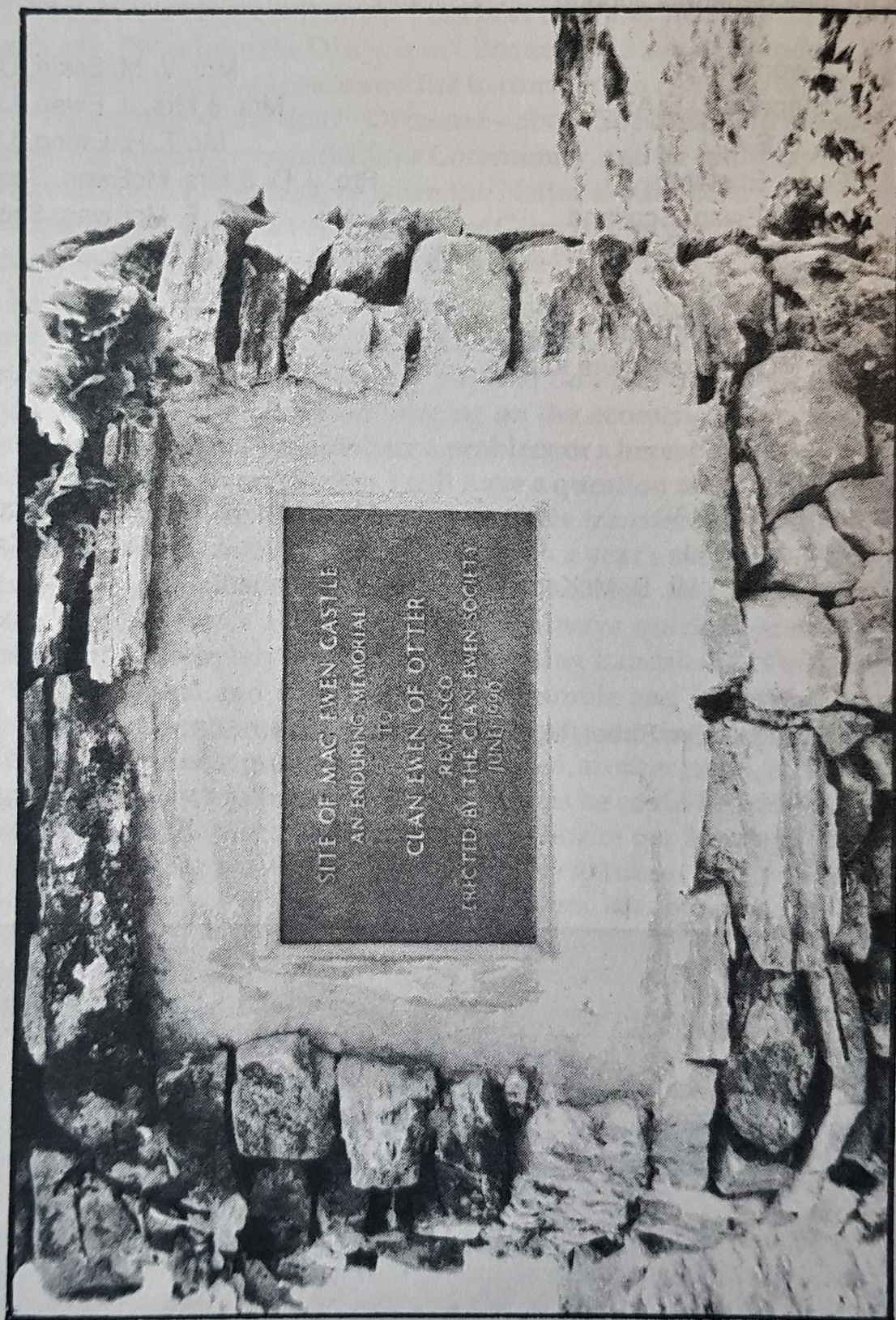
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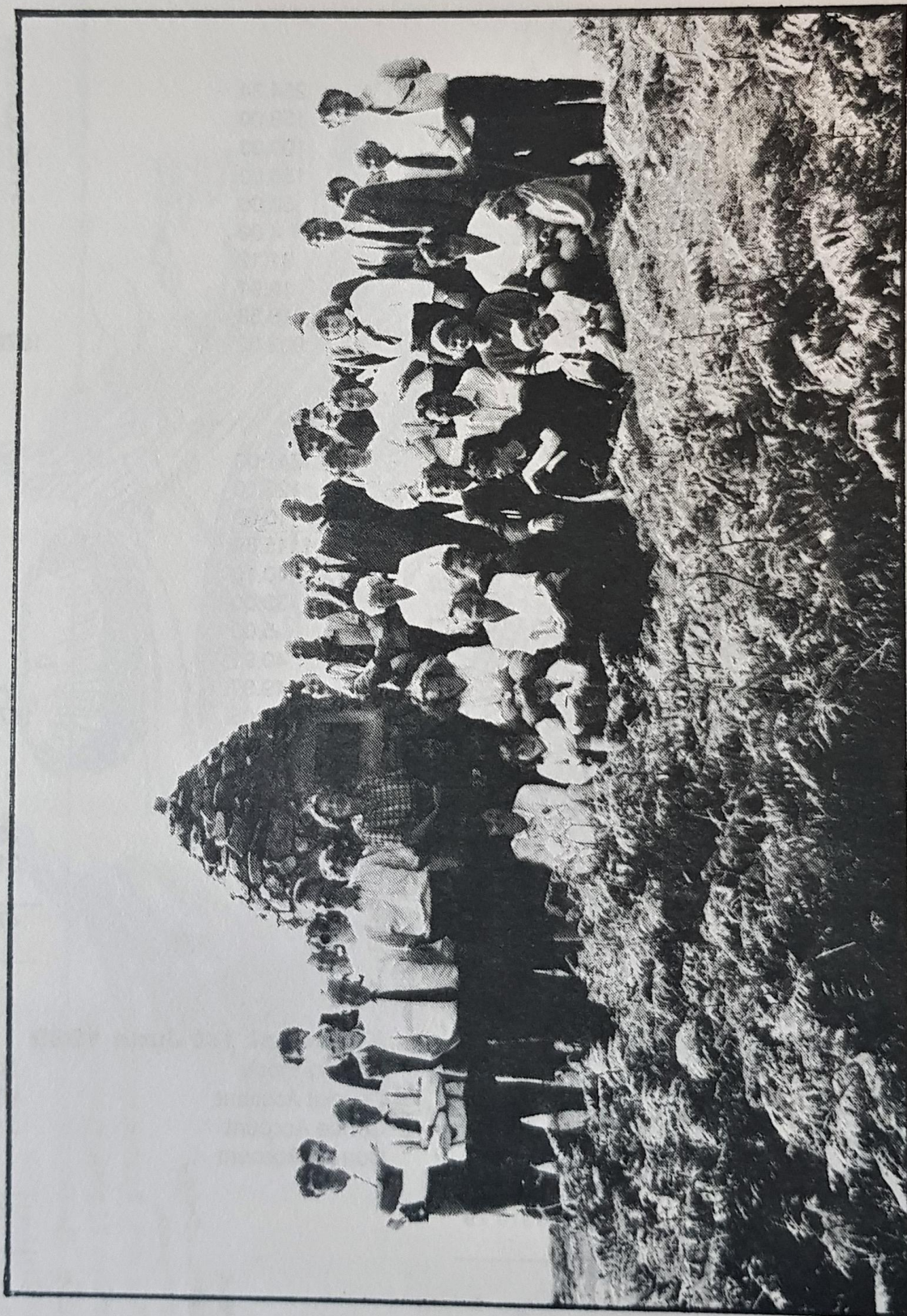
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BY 23rd MARCH 1991

E. McEwen





CLAN EWEN SOCIETY

Financial Statement 1st June 1989 to 6th June 1990

INCOME

Subscriptions			
Year Single	(54)	254.34	
Year Family	(23)	158.00	
Life Single	(2)	100.00	
Life Family	(2)	150.00	
Late Subscriptions	(9)	50.00	
Early subscriptions	(1)	4.00	
Interest on Deposit Account		31.12	
Interest on Centre Account		10.91	
Sale of Clan Items		218.53	
Cairn Donations		903.02	1879.92

EXPENDITURE

Printing		241.00	
Postage		126.10	
Room Hire		10.00	
Cairn Costs		1115.89	
Books of Clan Ewen History		140.10	
Aerial Photographs		30.00	
Archaeological Journals		5.00	
Envelopes (1000)		40.91	
Sundries		49.87	
Income over Expenditure		121.05	1879.92

TRADING ACCOUNT

Opening Stock	420.22	Closing Stock	255.92
Profit	54.23	Sales	218.53
	<hr/> 474.45 <hr/>		<hr/> 474.45 <hr/>

Assets at 6th June 1990

Closing Stock	255.92
Deposit Account	736.71
Centre Account	226.59
Current Account	97.57
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Assets at 1st June 1989

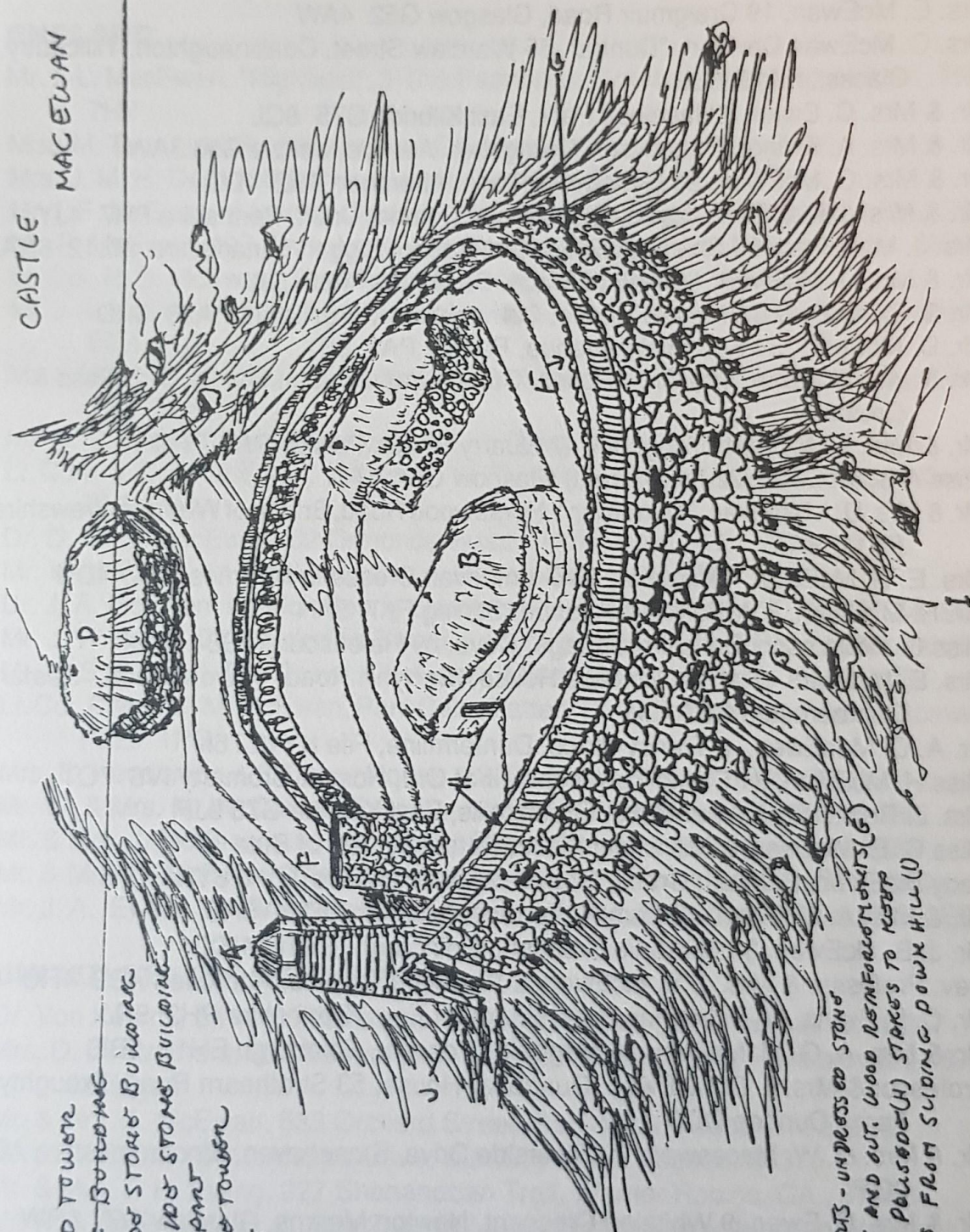
Closing Stock	245.12
Deposit Account	694.02
Centre Account	215.68
Current Account	0.17
	<hr/> 1154.99 <hr/>

The foregoing Accounts of the Society have been examined by me and found to be correct and properly vouched.

Ian McEwan, Auditor, 6th June 1990

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