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Our 60th Anniversary Issue

Sixty years ago our first issue of The Tartan newsletter was published for our members. Our first President was John W. McDougall, pictured on the left side of this photo with his twin brother A. Wylie McDougall on the right. Wylie and his wife Mary were our editors for the first eleven years. Pictured between them is our member Patricia Leonard who was instrumental in introducing these two brothers to her family members at Eseeola Lodge in Linville N.C., an event that led to the founding of our Society. Patti's role in this happy story was recorded by Society Historian Neil MacDougall in 1977 in a pamphlet which was reprinted in the Fall 2001 issue of The Tartan as A Girl and a Tartan. It is also in this 60th anniversary issue with editorial notes correcting some long-accepted dates, including the year of Patti's encounter, and an epilogue.



Photo Courtesy of Patricia Leonard

Past, Present, and Future

By Scott MacDougald

On the first page of the first issue of The Tartan newsletter, our first President, John W. McDougall, spoke of the special connections of clan kin – for each other and for our ancestral Scottish homeland.

“Those who have been fortunate enough to have seen Dunollie Castle will understand the feeling that I had when I first viewed the stone and ivy covered walls and was told that MacDougalls built Dunollie, lived within its walls and defended it for many centuries. As these facts were told to me, the name MacDougall had a new ring and significance for me. I felt that I would have a special kinship for anyone with the name MacDougall. I believe that any MacDougall would experience the same sensation. If this is true, then surely there is a reason for a Clan MacDougall Society. We certainly have something more in common than just a name to pass on to future generations of MacDougalls.”



Our 30th Chief of Clan MacDougall, Madame Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, spoke to the crowd at Grandfather Mountain in July 1969 about that feeling of connection to ancestral Scotland when she quoted the third stanza of the Canadian Boat Song, composed by an unknown Scot two centuries ago.

*“From the far shieling to the misty isle
Mountains divide us and a waste of seas
But still the blood is strong, the heart is Highland
And we in dreams behold the Hebrides”*

Impelled by their shared sentiments, our founders built our Society to bring us together – and they gave it a voice, The Tartan. Its purpose: to be the vital link that could join MacDougalls, and now MacDowalls too, from all over the country and ultimately the continent into one unified Society. Since then eight editors have served, striving to meet our founders’ challenge in many ways in several formats. Now on our sixtieth anniversary, we have The Raven e-newsletter for briefer content and The Tartan has evolved into a journal. As its editor I think of my role, perhaps a wee bit poetically, this way:

*“If we are to learn, preserve, and protect our heritage we must know where to find it.
The Tartan is intended to help the searchers and seekers.”*

This is a year to celebrate our heritage. As you enjoy this anniversary issue of The Tartan, think of these two wise Gaelic sayings of our ancestors.

“Cuimhnich air na daoine o’n d’thàinig thu” – Remember the men from which you came
“Is fhearr na 'n t-òr, sgèul innseadh air chòir” – Better than gold is a tale rightly told

GMHG Celebrations 2025

By Misha Lowther



Among the 60th Anniversay Dinner guests at Stonewalls Restaurant were the four past Presidents in the front row. From left to right: Malcolm MacDougall (2013-2015), Kyle Jones (2020-2023), Richard MacDougal (1997-2000) and Ashby McCown (2015-2017).

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games was once again a place for Clan MacDougall Society members to gather, reminisce, and celebrate. The festival on iconic MacRae Meadows just below the summit is a perfect set-up for Clans and Vendors. The clan tents surround a track and field providing the best view of all events happening throughout the weekend. The games take place on the field. The clan tents circle the outside of the track. The track provides a safe and close view of the parades, ongoing Scottish athletic and dance competitions, and the sheepdog herding demonstrations. If you have been to Grandfather Mountain, then you already know this and are probably remembering a past visit. If not, know that it's a beautiful scene. The vendors are set up outside the clan tents. I can definitely say that this festival puts all our Oklahoma game set ups in a position of envy.

I enjoy this festival every time I visit. I have been in 2022, 2023, and 2025. It always leaves me wanting to return. My first visit was a "get-to-know-everyone" kind of trip. My second visit was to take office as President. I missed 2024 due to the International Gathering in Oban. This year, I went to celebrate our 60th Anniversary.

For those that attended our clan tent, it was **great** to see **you**. For those that attended the Anniversary Dinner at Stonewalls Restaurant, thank you for celebrating with us. It was a lovely



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It is always fun at our Society Tent

make Stonewall's Restaurant our new dinner choice for future celebrations. Our next celebration should be in 2026 when we welcome our next President, Tanist Anne Carine, into office. I hope you will be there to share in her celebration as well. I loved the experience. It was all very new to me and it was amazing watching everyone get together and reminisce as well.

evening. Stonewalls Restaurant went the extra mile for our Celebration Dinner and served us a delicious haggis complete with neeps and tatties. Everyone there exclaimed it was **"the best haggis I've ever tasted"** and apparently that is a VERY big deal. It was my first taste of haggis and I am told I will never like any other haggis as much as that. This was just the appetizer. The dinner that followed was just as spectacular and enjoyable. We had a lovely evening. Four of our Past Presidents attended. Richard Van Valkenburg played for us. Patti Leonard shared first-hand stories of our founding with us. We hope to

60th Anniversary Founders Dinner
NEWFAIRMONT FOUNDED 1965

FOUNDERS DINNER RESERVATIONS
Stonewalls Restaurant,
344 Shawneechaw Ave S.
Banner Elk, NC
828-898-3030

Saturday, July 12th, 2025
Cocktail hour 6:00pm to 7:00pm
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Hand-Carved Roasted Pork Loin
Ribs
Dessert



Richard and Nancy Van Valkenburgh

President's Report

The Last 60 Years ~ What Lies Ahead

By Misha Lowther, CMSNA President, 2023-26

CMSNA was founded in 1964 under the endorsement of the 30th Chief of Clan MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie. The mission of this Organization is and has been to preserve, present, and perpetuate the shared heritage of Clan MacDougall, and our ancient ally Clan MacDowall, throughout North America alongside our Clan Chief in Oban, Argyll & Bute, Scotland. We are a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization. Through publications like "Journeying in MacDougall Country" and "Kings in the West Beyond the Sea" (to name a couple), we support our heritage properties for future generations to visit ~ such as Dunollie Museum, Castle and Grounds. We began our formal leadership and journals, like "The Tartan," with our earliest president, John W. McDougall (1965-1983) and have continued it through my own personal term as President. I am looking forward to seeing where the future takes us.



Clan Chief Morag MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie with Misha Lowther at the 2024 MacDougall Gathering in Oban

Our current leadership includes a full slate of six Officers, 12 more Directors, and 15 Regional Commissioners and each Committee Chairperson, which would add 10 more to the team. (We currently have four Chairpersons.) Our own publications: "The Tartan" and "The Raven" give our contributors a monthly leisurely read of what is currently happening in our organization. Our website is on a new hosting service, as are our emails. We have an updated version of the website in the works so that more information is available to you, our readers and contributors. We continue to host an annual Fall Campaign which provides our annual budget as well as the funds for our Scholarship program and supporting Dunollie, Kilbride, Lismore, and any other heritage projects that may spark the interest of our Directors.

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As reported separately, we just recently celebrated our 60th anniversary with a dinner celebration at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games where we were founded. We also had the opportunity to have Patti Leonard appear as our guest speaker. Richard Van Valkenburg played and sang for us. It was a beautiful night that started off with the piping of the haggis – and what a delicious haggis it was, too!

We continue to look to the future with the support of our 31st Chief, Madame Morag MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie. We are envisioning digital expansion utilizing our heritage content, online media such as

Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, X (formerly Twitter), YouTube, and Discord, and working together with our clan folk in Oban. We continue to grow our outreach on social media as long as we have the volunteers to manage it. We also maintain global connections not only through social media but also through personal relationships made at Gatherings, International Gatherings, Games, Festivals, and more. We are looking forward to future opportunities through our Scholarship program and building a Youth program, a Young Professionals Committee and a closer relationship with Dunollie Preservation and Trust. Our Games volunteers are a key factor in our efforts to reach out to you in person in the US and Canada.



Our host, Clan Chief Morag MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie with her husband Richard at the 2024 MacDougall Gathering in Oban



Patti Leonard (L.) with Misha Lowther at our clan tent

We always need and welcome volunteers in many capacities.

Member engagement is crucial to all non-profit organizations that don't have paid staff. If you have any questions regarding getting involved in a more active manner, please reach out to any of our Directors, Regional Commissioners, Tent Hosts, Committee Chairpersons, etc. Joining CMSNA connects members to a living tradition – from the rugged landscapes of Argyll to Scottish-American gatherings in the United States and Canada – while offering scholarly resources, volunteer opportunities, and a way to preserve a cultural heritage for future generations. Its multifaceted structure ensures both historical authenticity and progressive outreach. Celebrate 60 years of CMSNA with us all year long. Join us and make the future of CMSNA that much richer.

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A Girl and a Tartan

by Society Historian Neil MacDougall in 1977, sharing the story of our Society's founding.

By the time this was written, twelve years had elapsed since our founding. The exact year of Patti's Eseeola Lodge encounter and the dates for much of what followed before the Society's first documented meeting in July 1965 had gone undocumented until Society historian, Neil MacDougall, was asked by President John W. McDougall to make a record of it. Neil's article in 1977 was based on generally accepted facts. Once it was assumed that Patti met John and Wylie in July 1964, the rest of the early story had been inadvertently conflated to fit into one whirlwind year. According to some other long-term CMSNA members, it "never jibed" that all the activities, social gatherings, and planning that led to our founding happened that quickly. Recently, Patti set the record straight. She confirmed that the year when her encounter happened was actually 1959 when she was seven years old, not 1964. The Tartan archives also reveal that the pivotal Chicago Thanksgiving dinner happened in 1963, a year earlier than reported in 1977. All this helps explain how our founders became such close friends over time and their group had increased so dramatically by July 1965. We share this correction only to clear up some confusion about dates and for the sake of accuracy. It doesn't diminish the charm of that factual first encounter, or the extraordinary commitment of our founders.



Note from editors and Past Presidents Scott MacDougald and Malcolm MacDougall.

At a small lodge tucked in the mountains of North Carolina, dinner was being served one July evening in 1964 to the guests, most of whom were dressed in very brightly colored cloths – not ordinary cloths but bright reds and greens in a familiar pattern. Naturally, this panoply of color was a delight to the dancing eyes of a young girl named Patti. Her favorite colors were those of the tartan belonging to Clan MacDougall. So when she eyed a group at another table wearing those colors, she gave a whoop and ran over to meet the people wearing them.

This first unfeigned step of recognition and friendship was a first step that eventually led to the founding of the Clan MacDougall Society. The two characteristics evident in Patti's first step are significant for they represent the basic vitality that has enabled the Clan MacDougall Society to become what it is today. First, the tartan and the wearing of it are recognition of a unique heritage shared by all



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MacDougalls. Second, the friendliness inspired in a young girl is the same affection, which has enabled MacDougall's from many different walks of life to develop and enjoy a close, and treasured relationship. The Clan MacDougall Society is a given fact today, but before it could become a reality it took a spark of recognition of the MacDougall tartan in a young girl's eyes to begin the founding process.

Young and carefree Patti, oblivious of what her actions would portend, had just met John and Wylie McDougall and their wives. Dutiful, and perhaps obeying some unseen hand, she introduced the two brothers and their families to her grandparents, one of whom was a MacDougall, Margaret McDougal Leonard. The topic of conversation from then on would not be hard to guess. MacDougalls were meeting other MacDougalls and apparently liking it. Although both groups were at the lodge to attend the Highland Games at MacRae Meadows on Grandfather Mountain, what they found was that MacDougalls could meet and enjoy the company and friendship of other MacDougalls.

A Family Gathering

Margaret McDougal Leonard belonged to a large family of McDougals who lived around Chicago. Their custom was to hold a gathering of their families each Thanksgiving. This year, however, was to be a special event, for Madam Coline MacDougall Chief of Clan MacDougall, was to come to America to attend the special event with her husband Leslie. Because the twin brothers, John and Wylie and their wives had visited Oban and Dunollie Castle and had become friends of Coline and Leslie, they too, were graciously invited by Margaret Leonard to attend this year's gathering.

The lure had found its mark. Wylie, John and John's wife Betty prepared them in full formal clan dress and left their Southern homes for the north side of Chicago and the Omwensia Country Club. Fortunately for the Society at this gathering, John and Wylie met other MacDougalls who felt as strongly as they did about the name MacDougall and its heritage. Donald McDougal Sr., brother of Margaret Leonard and Edward M. McDougal, cousin of Donald, were the most interested, having made trips to Scotland and having become good friends with Coline and Leslie.

After the 50 or so assembled MacDougalls dined that Thanksgiving in 1964, the honored guests made brief speeches. When Leslie's turn came, the tall and ruddy Scott, climber of Ben Nevis, highest mountain in Scotland, made a suggestion which offered a challenge to the MacDougalls present. He said that he would like to see a Clan MacDougall Society founded in the United States. The remark passed. The dinner was a success; the Chief and her husband returned to Scotland, John and Betty to Nashville, Wylie to New Orleans and nothing was said about Leslie's suggestion.

A Call In The Night

One evening just before Christmas that year as the last embers of a winter's evening fire were dying, the phone rang in Nashville Tennessee. Ed McDougal was phoning John McDougall to see if he would be interested in helping found a Clan MacDougall Society. Although he could have said no, fortunately for MacDougalls everywhere, John said yes. The following January, he met with Ed and Donald McDougal, Jr., son of Ed's cousin. Ed, a

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lawyer, agreed to set up the articles of incorporation and by-laws; Donald Jr. agreed to act as temporary Secretary and Treasurer, and John took the challenge of membership solicitation. Joining these three on the organizing committee were Wylie and Donald Sr.

By February of 1965 the committee launched 400 membership solicitations with nothing but hope to guide them. Indeed, a personal letter from the Chief was included, as was a booklet about Dunollie. Also included were a copy of the by-laws stating the purpose of the Society and membership application. Whether anyone would be interested, the founders had not even a clue.

It did not take long for affirmative membership responses to come, and by May seventy-five MacDougalls had replied. A second notice went out in May, pressing this point home and urging the reticent to join now since the organizing committee was set in its plans to incorporate the Society that year.

A Clan Gathering

The organizing committee agreed that MacDougalls needed to have a first official meeting at which by-laws could be ratified and officers elected. For this purpose their minds fell upon the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Clan Gathering held each year on the week-end following the Fourth of July. The scenery in the highlands of Western North Carolina and Highland pageantry would add to the occasion of a meeting of Society members. But whether any or only a few members would come was surely uncertain.

As it turned out, nineteen members assembled on Saturday, July 10, 1965, at the gaily-striped tent lent by Wylie McDougall. The business of formally establishing the Clan Society and electing Directors had taken place earlier and members present ratified these actions and the five founders became the first set of Society officers with Madam MacDougall elected as Honorary President. John McDougall became the first President of the Society in recognition of his unselfish efforts at establishing the Clan MacDougall Society. One of the main purposes of the Society was achieved at this first meeting as members voted to send \$150.00 to Madam MacDougall for use in restoring Dunollie Castle. Although a small beginning, the founders and members vowed that the Society would continue to pursue its membership drive and agreed to meet again the next year during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Clans.

The voice of the society – The Tartan

By the clan's first meeting in 1965, the Society numbered 126. Since only nineteen could attend that first meeting, there was obviously a need to communicate the events of the first meeting to all members. Without communication all the enthusiasm would quickly dissipate. To fill this need Wylie McDougall and his able wife, Mary, stepped forward.

As many know today, over 10 years later, every Tartan has been their handiwork from the masthead to the metering for delivery. By September Wylie and Mary produced the first issue of The Tartan complete with photographs, letter from the president, account of the first meeting and the "Background Bits" column. By producing issues



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of The Tartan, Wylie and Mary were providing the vital link that could join MacDougalls from all over the country into one unified Society.

The story of the founding of Clan MacDougall Society ends here. Much has been omitted, and not even the slightest indication of the wonderful personalities of the founders and their families has been given. Each succeeding issue of The Tartan tells not only this but also the great progress the Society has made since its founding. As we look to the future it is well to look back, though briefly, at the founding of the Clan MacDougall Society.

Epilogue September 2025

John W. McDougall of Nashville remained President of the Clan MacDougall Society for 18 years. In June 1970 Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, Chief of Clan MacDougall, appointed him her High Commissioner of Clan MacDougall in the United States in recognition of his efforts during the founding of the Society. His twin brother, A. Wylie McDougall and wife, Mary, were the Editors of The Tartan newsletter until 1977. Patti Leonard still attends the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games regularly and in July 2025 participated in this year's 60th anniversary celebration there. The author, Neil MacDougall is retired and living in Virginia. He is still a member of the Clan MacDougall Society of North America and an avid reader of The Tartan newsletter. Thank you Neil for writing this paper for posterity in 1977 for us all to read, refine and learn from today.

Editor

Book Review: Kings in the West Beyond the Sea, 2nd Ed

By Gayle Crosby MacDowell

Delving into The Kings In The West Beyond The Sea one finds an informal history of Clan MacDougall of Argyll, Scotland. It starts in the time of the great Norse-Gael warrior, Somerled, the king of a dual Hebrides and Argyll kingdom. From there, we see chronicled the numerous Highland and Island clan descendants who dominated western Scotland for over three centuries. They included Clan MacDougall, and Clan Donald (the MacDonalds) – a clan with a dozen or more offspring clans, the first of which was Clan Alastair (McAlister). While Kings In The West Beyond the Sea focuses mainly on the MacDougall's, it highlights their relationship with Clan MacDowall of Galloway, as longtime allies. This book will be of special interest to members of these two clans represented by the Society.



Reading Kings In The West Beyond The Sea was a dual pleasure for me. Not only am I a member of the Clan MacDougall Society of North America, but also a descendant of the

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above-mentioned Clan MacDowall's of Galloway. The author's claim of being longtime allies holds true to this day as we share the same CMSNA Scottish Society, historically separate, but choosing to belong as one blended 'family'. I was fascinated to know how and why. It only took the first two sentences of Chapter One to hook me in!

“The lore passed down the centuries tells of a young man at the helm of the slim wooden ship spreading through the rough seas, and he was angry. He had set his heart on marrying an attractive young woman named Ragnhild, but her father, King Olaf the Red of the Isle of Man, had turned him down.”

This is a history book to be sure, as we are treated to the facts of Somerled's life and those that followed but, in places here and there, it reads like a movie, allowing us to understand more about these warrior Scots whose motto was 'Victory or Death!

The struggle to inherit and then to keep one's inheritance was the battle. Usurpers of every kind, with manifold motives and intentions, are found in the themes of this book: kings and warriors; territories; power and control; outrage and battle reveal precisely why the authors, true and valued historians, were compelled to write it down and why it has become a treasured book in my library and those who love Scottish history.

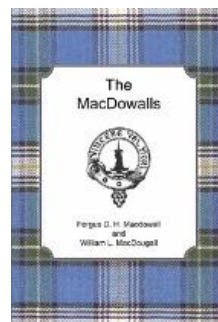
Kings In The West Beyond The Sea is published by the Clan MacDougall Society of North America, a US. registered 501(c)3 non-profit society with profits donated by the authors to support the Society's heritage projects in Scotland. Kings In The West Beyond The Sea is available online and internationally through www.lulu.com, and from retailers such as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. You may also order it at your local bookstore, although you may need to provide them the ISBN which is 978-1-304-47575-6 for the print version whose price in the US. from www.lulu.com is \$20.00 plus shipping.

If you are looking for an easy to read history, spanning nine centuries to modern times as it follows the trails, travels and accomplishments of our clansmen in places ranging from Scotland to Australia, South and North America, then I recommend you read The Kings in the West Beyond The Sea.

Editor's Note: More books about the proud heritages of our Clans MacDougall and MacDowall are described in the Book Section of our web site at <https://macdougall.org/books2/>. Three of these have been written by Society members who have donated the profits from sales to the Society's heritage projects. After reading the story of our founding, readers may wish to learn more about the heritages of our clans. The books reviewed below are all highly recommended.

The MacDowalls by Fergus D. H. Macdowall and Contributors

The MacDowalls traces glories, tragedies, and accomplishments of the MacDowall kindred, in their many surname spellings, from their beginnings in



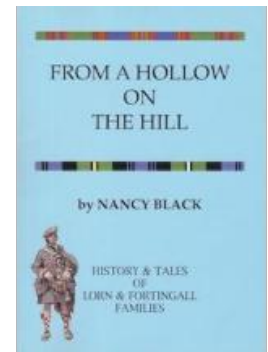
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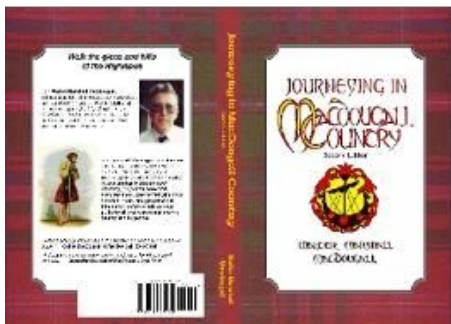
Scotland and Ireland and their emigrations over the past 900 years. Fergus D. H. Macdowall Chief of the Name has directed that all profits from the sale of this book are to be held in Trust by the Clan MacDougall Society of North America to be used for promoting the heritage of Clan MacDowall. The MacDowalls is available internationally from the online Bookstore of Lulu Press at www.Lulu.com or through your local bookstore if you provide them with its ISBN 978-0-578-02679-4. Major outlets such as amazon.com may offer it at their own prices.

From A Hollow On The Hill by Nancy Black

Nancy Black's 164 page book is about the lives of people who lived in Argyll and Perthshire centuries ago. From A Hollow On The Hill is available from The Old Drapers Shop at Dunollie Castle in Oban, Scotland at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5> for a price of £15.00 plus shipping, and may be available from other booksellers.



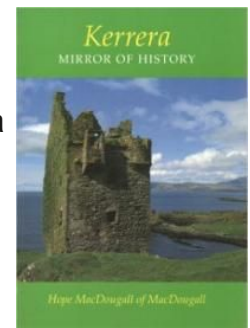
Journeying in MacDougall Country by Walter M. Macdougall



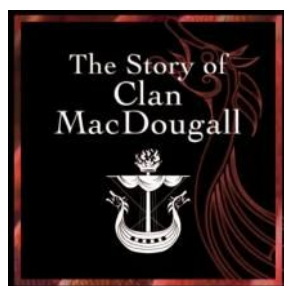
Past President Walter Macdougall's book about MacDougall history and places is available internationally at the online Bookstore at www.Lulu.com or at amazon.com, or through your local bookstore if you provide them its ISBN 978-0-6151-7789-2. Walter has donated the profits from sales of "Journeying in MacDougall Country" to the Society's Dunollie Preservation Fund to support Society's projects at Dunollie in Oban.

Kerrera: Mirror of History by Hope MacDougall

This intimate history of a MacDougall island and its people is about how our clan's people lived and the events which occurred on an island which has been a Clan MacDougall territory for most of the past 900 years. It is available from The Old Drapers Shop at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5> at Dunollie Castle in Oban, Scotland and may be available from other booksellers.



The Story of Clan MacDougall



Monies raised from this book will be used to fund further conservation and heritage projects undertaken by the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust.

First offered at the 2024 MacDougall Gathering in Oban, The Story of Clan MacDougall by Catherine Gillies is a small treasure containing a wealth of information as it explores the history of Clan MacDougall and the heritage at Dunollie Castle in its 45 pages. The book is available at the Old Drapers

Shop at the Dunollie Museum, Castle & Grounds for £9.00 or may be ordered online from the shop at <https://www.thedrapersshop.org/shop/books/5>