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Lord & Lady Dalhousie

Greetings for Christmas

"I wish all members of the Clan Ramsay and our supports a very Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. It is humbling for me to see how many of you continue to support our Association of kinship which brings together our historical ties".

Jamie Dalhousie

P.S. I am off to Australia for Christmas to see the grandchildren.

December 2024

France.Canada.England.New Zealand.Australia.Scotland.Netherlands.Belgium.Luxemburg.Sweden.Norway.USA

Old Scottish Christmas Traditions

Scotland has had some interesting Christmas traditions over the years...

It may be surprising to learn that Christmas, December 25, only became a public holiday for Scotland in 1958. In fact, Christmas was virtually banned here for almost four centuries.

A little history lesson for you before we dive in.

Christmas was considered a 'religious feasting day' in Scotland up until the Reformation in 1560. Nearly a century later, in 1640, the Scottish Parliament passed a law which declared 'Yule vacations' illegal and the baking of Yule bread a criminal act. This was due to the religious politics of the time and the views of the Kirk, the Church of Scotland.

The traditions below are not necessarily popular today in Scotland, but some do still participate or remember them from their youth.

First-footing

A 'First-footer' is usually the first person to visit your home on Christmas Day (now more commonly New Year's Day). They normally come bearing gifts and in the past this would have been in the form of whisky, salt and bread. Scottish black buns were a popular offering, as well. These days, a box of chocolates or a nice bottle of something carries the same message!



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Baking Yule Bread

It is believed that baking Yule bread originated in Shetland and Orkney. Yule bread is a three-threaded, plaited loaf that is turned in a circle to represent the sun. This magical bread is also made with caraway seeds (a popular addition to a number of Scottish treats), which is a protective symbol related to the Scottish folklore of Sidhe and the spirits of Winter.

Burning Rowan Twigs

A very old, long-held tradition which some people still keep is burning a twig from a rowan tree. This is a symbolic act which is said to cleanse everyone and the space of bad feelings, be that between family, friends and other acquaintances. Leaving it all in the past, basically.

Hogmanay

It may not be Christmas related, but many people are fascinated by this Scottish word for New Year celebrations, so we thought we'd include it.

It began as an ancient traditional New Year ceremony which, involved people dressing up in the hides of cattle and running around the village being hit by sticks. The festivities would also include the lighting of bonfires, rolling blazing tar barrels down the hill and tossing torches. Animal hide was also wrapped around sticks and ignited which produced a smoke that was believed to be very effective to ward off evil spirits. The smoking stick was also known as... a Hogmanay.

by Hannah McLaren



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Hendersonville, Tennessee

On the weekend of September 7-8, the Middle Tennessee Highland Games and Celtic Festival was held at Sanders Ferry Park in Hendersonville.

The weather was beautiful with temperatures in the 80's. There were 58 clans in attendance and more than 25 vendors. Several pipe bands were on hand with additional bands and performances on the 2 stages that were set up.

I did not witness it for myself, but I was told that there were some highland cows for the kids to pet and a falcon that took many flights. The food was great with the addition of many local food trucks to help with lots of options. The Ramsay tent had many visitors which we love.

A special thank you to Annick Hooberry for helping with everything. I look forward to hosting with her again next year.

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Submitted
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Middle Tennessee Commissioner

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

France.Canada.England.New Zealand.Australia.Scotland.
Netherlands.Belgium.Luxemburg.Sweden.Norway.USA

Greetings Members of Clan Ramsay
International,

As this year comes to an end, I reflect on the Highland Games that I was able to attend in 2024. A big thanks to all our commissioners who give their time and efforts to help keep all of us connected. I enjoyed spending time and sharing stories with our members and meeting others who also have a passion for our shared Scottish heritage. It is these moments that truly make life meaningful.

Thank you to those who have submitted material to the Ramsay Report over the last year. Your submissions are greatly appreciated and assist in strengthening the bond between our members all over the globe. It is a team effort and together we serve to fulfill our mission of promoting Scottish heritage.

Please remember that we are always on the lookout for regional commissioners to represent Clan Ramsay International at highland games in many places. If you would like to help, do not hesitate to contact Clan Ramsay International or myself. In many areas we have no one and in others only one person. We would love to have your help as we continue to reach out to all our extended family, helping them find their ancestry and heritage. Remember it is with your help that another extended family member gets this opportunity.

I wish you all the best in the holiday season and look forward to meeting and spending time with you in 2025.

Ora et Labora
Pam Ramsey McNeil, President
Clan Ramsay International



Menin Gate: Homage to a Clansman

On Saturday October 5th, our clans met at the Menin Gate in Ypres to pay Homage to a Clansman.

The clans Hay, Henderson, Lamont, Leslie, Mackinnon, Maclaren, Macleod, Macmillan, Mactavish, Ramsay, Scott, Sutherland, the Barony of Kinnear with Mr. Michel PILETTE – Baron of Kinnear), the Hay pipe band, and representatives of Yper town, the "Last Post Association", the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and the director of Talbot House Museum, to come together again for the traditional "Homage to "Brave" delivered to the Menin Gate in Ypres.

Our clans were honored by the presence of Lord Erroll, Merlin Sereld Victor Gilbert Hay, 24th Earl of Erroll, Chief of the Scottish Clan Hay, Member of the House of Lords and hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland.

We marched from the Ypres Halls down main street behind the Clan Hay Pipers Band towards the Menin Gate in front of a large crowd who came to greet us.

History

The Last Post Association is an independent, voluntary and non-profit organization of local people from Ieper. It was this association that first founded the Last Post Ceremony back in 1928 and it is still responsible for the day-to-day running of this unique act of homage. The Last Post was a bugle call played in the British Army (and in the armies of many other lands) to mark the end of the day's labours and the onset of the night's rest. In the context of the Last Post Ceremony (and in the broader context of remembrance), it has come to represent a final farewell to the fallen at the end of their earthly labours and at the onset of their eternal rest.



History

The "Menin Gate" memorial, in the shape of a triumphal arch, is a monument built in memory of the Commonwealth soldiers who died during the fierce battles around the Ypres Salient and who disappeared without burial. Its interior walls are covered with the names of all the dead who were identified, making a maximum of 54,896 that can be inscribed on the plaques.

Between October 1914 and October 1918, on the five major battlefields, there were a total of 500,000 deaths. The old medieval town, never occupied by German troops except for one day, was destroyed by the fighting. Today, the peaceful region still bears witness to this terrible history through its monuments, museums, cemeteries and the countless individual stories that connect it to the world.

Every evening at 8 p.m., bugles from the local fire brigade close the road which passes under the "Menin Gate" memorial and play the Last Post since 1928, which is the regulatory death toll used in the Commonwealth armies. The Last Post ceremony was organized by the Last Post Association.

Exhortation

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them. We will remember them."

All repeat: We remember especially ours.

The representatives of the clans present were invited to remember their loved ones resting in Belgium and France.

For the Ramsay:

Lieutenant Charles Ramsay, 39th Battalion Australian Infantry, died on 1st Dec. 1917, age 33

Captain Stuart Ramsay, 8th Battalion Royal North Regiment, died on 2nd of June 1917, age 30

Lieutenant Neil Ramsay, 4th Dragoon Guards (Royal Irish), died on 13th of Nov. 1914, age 34

Lieutenant William Ramsay, Canadian Light Infantry, died 28 September 1918, age 22 years

S/Lieutenant Lewis Ramsay, 3rd Bn. Gordon Highlanders, died 21 March 1915, age 25 years old
Sergeant Thomas Ramsay, Canadian Infantry 3rd Bn., died 08 August 1918, age 26 years old.

A Minute of Silence was observed in memory of the soldiers who fell on the field of honor.

The banners being lowered to the ground as a sign of mourning and respect during this minute of silence.

The Kohima Epitaph was recited, "When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave out today."

The Lament: Flowers of the Forrest, a tune dating from 1615 and appropriate for memorial services, was played by the Clan Hay Pipe Band.

Representatives of each clan then placed a wreath of poppies at the monument.

The clan banners were raised and the anthem "From a Hay to Delgatie Castle" played by the Clan Hay Pipe Band.

Shortly after 1:00 pm the Ceremony of Honoring the Clans was held at the Pub Les Halles with two Pipers and clan representatives. Followed by lunch at the Flanders Field Museum Restaurant.

At 4:00 pm, a special tribute to Scottish soldiers and clansmen who fell at the Battle of Passendaele, in August



1917, took place at the Scottish Memorial Zonnebeke. This event included a wreath laying ceremony and a presentation on the Battle of Passendael by Simon Louagie, Historian and Director of Talbot House.

The day ended with a friendly drink at the Scottish Clans Pub Les Halles

Submitted by
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Commissioner North Europe
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Tribute to a Brave Clan Dinner

2 November 2024

Our traditional "Tribute to a Brave" to commemorate the soldiers who fell during the Battle of Waterloo took place at the Hougoumont castle farm on 18 June 1815.

It was to the sound of the bagpipes of the Clan Hay Pipe Band that the procession of the Hay, Mackinnon, Sutherland, Ramsay clans and the Barony of Kinnear represented by Baron Michel Pilette of Kinnear paraded to the Hougoumont monument.

A speech was given by the organizer, Commander Christian Jamin, on the main causes of the Allied victory and the tragic end of Major William Norman Ramsay.



History

At Waterloo, William Ramsay's battery was initially with the cavalry division, but, like the rest of the horse artillery, it was quickly brought into action in the front line. It was placed a little to the left rear of the Hougoumont castle. Ramsay was killed around 4 p.m., during the heavy artillery fire and skirmishing that was the prelude to the French cavalry charges. A bullet, passing through a snuff box he was carrying, entered his heart.

His remains will rest for a while in Waterloo Church (monument) before finally resting in Inveresk Cemetery, near Edinburgh, under a beautiful sarcophagus, supported by a cannon and a few gunshots, and topped with a helmet, a sword and accoutrements.

On the other hand, around 6 p.m., the horse grenadiers of the Old Guard will charge for the last time. Their leader, General Jean-Baptiste Jamin, was killed by a pistol shot to the head from an English dragoon.

The exhortation was delivered by Madame Dorothee Roels, Convenor du Clan Hay: after the Battle, Field Marshall Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington remarks: "I have sustained in my old friends and companions and my poor soldier. Believe me, nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won, we will remember them."

All participants responded in unison: "We remember them."

Each clan was invited to honor their dead by placing a wreath of poppies at the memorial. A minute of silence was observed. Next, The Hay Pipers Band accompanied us with "Flowers of the Forrest" and "Highland Cathedral".

The weather this year was gray and cold. The women and men of the clan met at the restaurant

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"Le Wellington" to have a solid and comforting aperitif. The buildings are located near the Butte du Lion Memorial. The room is decorated with several memorabilia from the battle. A large open fire warmly warms the room.



Our Scottish family dinner started with superb haggis and a variety of whiskey provided by the clan. Followed by the adoption ceremony and the rest of the dinner: a second starter of salmon, a main course of wild

boar stew and a tarte tatin.

The highlight was the adoption of three new Ramsays: Damien, Kristof and Jean-Paul during the Quaich ceremony. They were given a short history of the Ramsay clan and its values. Then they took the oath of allegiance to the clan leader, Lord Dalhousie, and to the clan.



Toastmaster Patrick Glowick passed the Commissioner's Quaich first to our new members and then to members. Then the Commissioner drank the rest, turned the Quaich upside down and sealed it with his lips while saying: "Everything is sealed in our hearts for eternity!"

The use of the wine cup or Loving Cup Ceremony is a lovely Celtic tradition that dates to the 15th century. Thus, King James VI of Scotland is said to have presented a quaich to Anne of Denmark on the occasion of their wedding ceremony in 1589.

New members, Damien, Kristof and Jean-Paul proudly received their diploma and a clan plaque. All in an atmosphere of music played brilliantly by pipers Philippe and Rudy from the Hay clan.



Our ladies organized our usual lottery where everyone found happiness in the prizes.

Traditional toasts were given to the king, clan chiefs, new members and members before dessert.

This colorful evening ended late with whiskey tastings from our friend Anthony Van Selle.

The pipers played the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" by the famous poet Robert Burns as a closing performance. Everyone formed a circle holding hands while singing this ancient Scottish ballad.

Thank you from the bottom of your heart to all members of the Scottish clans, the Barony of Kinnear, the Clan Ramsay and their family (Bernard, Philippe, Eric & Christine, Daniel & Danielle, Patrick & Helene, Serge & Sophie, Corentin, Laura & Eloise and their friends, Patrick M., Philippe, my wife Marie-Christine and my sister Anne-Marie) the Clan Hay Piper Band for a wonderful day.



Submitted by
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Commissioner North Europe
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On 14th of July 2024, I traveled to Scotland and England for a 22 day holiday. I flew out of Charlotte, North Carolina on July 14th arriving in London on the morning of July 15th. From London I traveled from Kings Cross Station to Inverness via train. During my visit to the Highlands, I shared events and photos by posting on my Facebook travels page, Mona's Travels.

16 July 2024/Tuesday

Dunrobin Castle

Ian, a friend from Edinburgh, picked me up at 10:00. First stop Campbell's of Beaulieu where I may have purchased an item or two. Next, just across the street for a cup of coffee at Corner on the Square. Then back in the car for a quick drive to Tain Pottery, where I may have picked up an egg cup.



A view from Dunrobin Castle

Next on the agenda was a visit to Dornoch Cathedral. Followed by a drive to Dunrobin Castle, seat of the Sutherlands. Wonderful visit.

Then off to the Clynelish Distillery where Nicole was our tour guide.

We finished the day with a visit to a cemetery, a drive through Brora, then back to Denny Street in Inverness where I said goodbyes to Ian and walked around the corner to Corriearth Pub for dinner.

17 July 2024/Wednesday

Culloden

Wednesday was a very busy day. Walked to the cathedral to meet up with a small tour group for the day. The driver with Rabbits Tour was Clare. Started the day by viewing the statue of the Unicorn on the square in Inverness. From there we traveled to Clava Cairns, which is over 4000 years old.

Next, we traveled to visit Culloden where we had almost two hours to roam across that battlefield. Cannot express feelings/emotions.

From Culloden we made a short stop at Robertson's for an up close with two Highland Coos and then to Beaulieu, for a walk around the priory and then lunch

at Corner on the Square, my second visit. I felt almost like a local as I could recommend it to others on the tour.

Then to Glen Affric to visit the Scottish glen and do a bit of hiking.

On the return trip to Inverness, we passed Loch Ness. It was a grand day.

Clava Cairns 4000 years old



18 July 2024/Thursday

Eilean Donan Castle and Isle of Skye

July 19th, I did not post yesterday for reasons I will address at the end of this post.

The day started with an early walk to the tour pickup site at 7:15. And off we went, first stop was an overlook to Loch Ness and the ruins of Urquhart Castle, more on this castle tomorrow.

A visit to Eilean Donan Castle, beautifully situated "on an island at the point where three great sea lochs meet". I did not take the inside tour and opted to sit, enjoy the castle from afar and made friends with a tiny robin.

The drive to the Isle of Skye. The two-hour drive was highlighted by rain, stories from Clare, our driver, about legends of the Isle and the history of The Clearances. The "Misty Isle" held true to her name and as we crossed the bridge to Skye we were greeted with mist and rain.

Lunch was in Portree and during the meal of Fish and Chips the rain stopped for sunshine, and I snapped a shot of the colorful line of famous houses on the water front.

This is where I tell why I did not post yesterday. It was because I was still speechless and in fact, I am still just a wee bit without words. Skye influenced me. At one point while headed off the Isle one view brought me almost to tears it was so

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I wish that all the photos taken on this day could be posted. The beauty was unbelievable.

Eilean Donan Castle, Portree, Kilt Rock, the wedding on a hillside, Creag An Fheilida, Cuith-Raing, & The Old Man of Storr.



beautiful. It was so mesmerizing that I did not take a photo. Must research Red and Black Mountains.

The first part of the day was the only rain during the entire trip. The weather, glorious.

19 July 2024/Friday

Today was Loch Ness Day. Starting at the beach at the end of the Loch closest to Inverness, followed by a few stops for nature walks.



The Old Bridge Invermoriston

Lunch was in Fort Augustus where we saw the Caledonian Canal. It was here that I found a favorite chip, Taylors Haggis & Cracked Black Pepper.

Delicious. Seriously.

Then off to visit Urquhart Castle followed by a one-hour boat tour down Loch Ness on a Jacobite Cruise Line ship: The Maverick.

Last event was a visit with Highland Coos.

20-21 July 2024/Saturday & Sunday

Walked around Inverness and took a spill on the Square...beware the cobblestones. I stayed the week in a B&B located in an old neighborhood and spent time walking, chatting with locals, visiting the chemist and local shops. It was a lovely trip and I hated to leave. On Monday, I left Inverness to continue my holiday in England.



My view each morning on the ten minute walk from the B&B, down Raining's Stairs, and across the River Ness Bridge to meet the tour group for the day in front of Saint Andrew's Cathedral on Bishops Road.

Submitted by
Mona Ramsey
Editor Ramsay Report

Tyler Scottish Gathering

October 5th, 2024

Tyler, Texas

On the edge of the piney woods of East Texas, the Tyler Scottish festival is among the best one day festivals to be found in the region.

Hosted by the South Spring Baptist Church, this festival on the wooded church grounds, attracts a surprisingly large number of families who claim Scottish heritage. The festival is free to the public and to Clans, and even though only one day, fills that day with Highland Games, Clan tents, craft merchants, and plentiful food and drink.

The weather was perfect; bright sunny day, with mild breezes. The venue is large enough to have plenty of room to move about and enjoy all the featured events and music, but small enough to easily get from end to end in minutes.

While we did not have any direct Ramsay or Ramsey relatives show up at this festival, there were quite a few Clan Ramsay tent visitors who looked through our genealogical books and records.

I am hoping to get some of our East Texas and West Louisiana family to show up for this event next year. How can you beat a free event?

www.tylerscotfest.org

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Leave it to Mike to find a Unicorn.
Tyler, Texas 2024

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Texas Commissioner

Salado Scottish Gathering

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November 8th-10th, 2024
Salado, Texas

The Salado Gathering has been taking place for 63 years, and is held the weekend before Veteran's Day. Many aspects of the festival feature the historical and present military influence on the Scottish diaspora.

At the Friday evening torchlight ceremony, representatives of the attending Clans marched holding flaming torches, led by a piper into a circle in a clearing at the side of a river. As the convenor told stories of battles in Scotland, and other conflicts around the world and in Texas where Scottish descendants were combatants, the large crowd behind the Clans listened in silence. Breaking the silence, the piper played tunes, and then each Clan was called out.

Saturday offered brilliant blue skies and a cool, sunny morning with almost no wind. The locals turned out in some of the largest numbers I have seen in a Texas festival, to visit the Clan Village and vendors, observe the pipe band competitions, and take in the Highland Games. Clan Ramsay's tent had a front row view of the games, and the foot traffic created many tent visitors.

The Salado Gathering features a Clan March from downtown to the festival venue, with the procession of representatives of Clans bearing flags and banners. The combined pipe bands played, interspersed among the Clans. In addition to many apparently Ramsay-related spectators along the parade route, the Court Ramsay family of Lafayette, Louisiana joined in representing Clan Ramsay in the parade. The parade ended in the gathering of all the Clans and pipe bands in the main clearing. The National Anthem and the Flower of Scotland were played, with the whole crowd joining in and singing.

Visiting the Clan Ramsay tent this year, in addition to the Court Ramsay family, was Diane Hay of nearby Bluff Dale, and the family of Olivia Ramsey Schmitt of Austin. It was great to meet Olivia in person, as we are distant cousins and have been corresponding for years, comparing our common ancestors and DNA matches.

Sunday was another beautiful day, and with the crowds expectedly smaller, the second day offered a more relaxed environment to get out of the Clan Ramsay tent and talk to other Clans and visit vendors.

If you plan on attending next year's Salado Gathering, I encourage you to spend the weekend there. The experience of being a part of all the Clan activities, such as the torchlight march, the Clan parade, and seeing historic Salado, is something to treasure.

www.saladomuseum.org/scottish-gathering-and-highland-games

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Diane Hay
&
Mike Ramsey
Salado 2024



Olivia Schmitt
Family
&
Mike Ramsey
Salado 2024



Mike Ramsey
Family
Salado 2024

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Texas Commissioner**

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Clan Ramsay DNA Project Update

Recap of 2024 free DNA test kit results

First Quarter winner Nathan Graham Ramsay reported ancestors from Canada and was originally expected to match Mark B Ramsey from Canada/NY. We have not yet been able to find a common ancestor between them but are expecting new results from another Canada-related kit soon.

Second Quarter winner Jerry Ramsay's family thought they were related to the Dalhousie line. DNA testing showed that not only was this not the case, but that Jerry is most closely related paternally to a group of DNA-tested Johnstons. His family members subsequently found a cache of LDS documents in his mother's belongings, corroborating the Johnston link. Even though Jerry will be exploring his Johnston heritage, he remains a valued member of the Ramsay family.

Third Quarter winner, Henry L. Ramsey, cousin of member Julie Kroening, also claimed to be related to the Dalhousie line, and passed down oral history that their Great, Great Grandfather had once been contacted regarding a claim to the castle.

Henry's DNA testing revealed that he is most closely related to Mark B Ramsey, with their shared ancestors coming from the SE Canada/New York state region. They are genetically related to a different haplogroup from the Dalhousie line, showing Julie's and Henry's ancestor's story was in error. Henry's DNA kit is being upgraded to the Big Y, which will hopefully reveal more detailed matching.

One thing that this year's DNA tests have shown, is that while tempting to use online ancestry family trees to try and find links to your past, many mistakes are made in recording links to assumed family members. Once those mistakes are made, they lead to many more incorrect assumptions. These can be made by both amateurs and professional genealogists; even official records can contain errors, and there is a myriad of ways that a person can be named with a different surname from their actual genetic male ancestors. DNA often reveals these errors, while occasionally proving them correct.

One of the goals of the DNA committee has been to find living Ramsay/Ramsey males still residing in Scotland, whose families have remained in Scotland to present. Many members are seeking an ancestral path back to Scotland and finding living DNA donors who can demonstrate their line remained in Scotland, is hoped to be the key to finding these connections. This has proven difficult, but I finally tracked down a willing donor who joined Clan Ramsay and requested to be included in the running for the free DNA kit giveaway.

David Thomas Ramsay, still living in Lanarkshire, and who has traced his ancestors continuously back to 1782 there, was our most promising candidate for the free DNA kit, and was unanimously chosen as our Fourth



Quarter recipient. His kit is still in transit, and we will hopefully have results to report in the next newsletter.

While we still primarily use Family Tree DNA for Y-DNA testing, we are currently researching additional DNA testing companies. I submitted a sample of my own to Living DNA, which focuses on UK matches. My preliminary results appear to be very similar to mine from Family Tree DNA. I will report back with family matching results next newsletter.

www.familytreedna.com/
www.livingdna.com/british-ancestry

The DNA committee agreed to continue providing one free DNA kit each quarter of 2025. If you would like to be considered as an applicant to receive a free DNA kit, send as much as is known of your ancestral line to me, so that we can evaluate if your DNA will benefit the most other members. The committee seeks candidates who can help the most other members with their genealogical research. Send email to snsmike@prodigy.net

If you are on Facebook, please join our group page, www.facebook.com/groups/899587101582005



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of Membership

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to buy for a family member's
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or retirement?

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March 22-23, 2025
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