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Our Ormiston set up 2014



Our team at Harmony Day

L-R Darcy, Lyn, Neil and Dawn



£8 to Australia

the Great Exodus from Scotland

This poster from 1889 is typical of the many which offered free and assisted passages to emigrants from Scotland to the colonies of the British Empire. Help of various kinds was offered by all the colonies, desperate for settlers to develop and exploit their countries, by the end of the 19th century. Especially in demand were Highland families being cleared from their land to make way for more lucrative sheep. They were hardy, had some agricultural knowledge and were strong at labouring tasks, all of which were handy qualities in the untamed wildernesses of Canada, Australia and Africa.



ABOVE: A settlers guide to New Zealand offers help and advice to potential emigrants.
BELOW: Relatives say their farewells before departing for the Americas.



EMIGRANTS' INFORMATION OFFICE, 31, BROADWAY, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

POSTER.

1st October, 1888.



Office Open—

Every week day but Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

Note.—This office has been established under the approval of the Colonial Office for the purpose of supplying intending emigrants with useful and trustworthy information respecting emigration to the British Colonies. The information issued to the public is mainly obtained from the various Colonial Governments and their representatives in this country. No pains are spared to make the information as accurate as possible, but the Committee of Management cannot undertake to hold themselves responsible for the absolute correctness of every detail.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR INTENDING EMIGRANTS TO CANADA, THE AUSTRALASIAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN COLONIES.

LENGTH AND COST OF PASSAGE.

The Time ordinarily taken on the voyage, and the lowest rate of unassisted passages to the above Colonies, are as follows:—

		BY STEAMER.		BY SAILING VESSEL.	
		Average Time.	Lowest Fare. (liable to change)	Average Time.	Lowest Fare. (liable to change)
			£ s. d.		£ s. d.
CANADA	8-10 days		4 0 0		
NEW SOUTH WALES	45-52 "	14 14 0	13 13 0	About 3 months	13 13 0
VICTORIA	42-49 "	14 14 0	13 13 0	Nearly 3 months	13 13 0
SOUTH AUSTRALIA	40-48 "	14 14 0	12 12 0	" 3 months	12 12 0
QUEENSLAND	55 "	15 15 0	15 8 0	About 3 months	15 8 0
WESTERN AUSTRALIA	35-40 "	16 16 0	14 14 0	" 3 months	14 14 0
TASMANIA	40-50 "	14 14 0	14 12 0	" 3 months	14 12 0
NEW ZEALAND	45 "	16 16 0	13 13 0	" 3 months	13 13 0
CAPE	20 "	15 15 0			
NATAL	25-28 "	18 18 0			

PASSAGES.

1. **FREE PASSAGES.**—**QUEENSLAND.**—To selected unmarried Agricultural Labourers and single Female Domestic Servants (apply to the Agent General). No Free Passages to any other Colony.

2. **ASSISTED PASSAGES.**—**WESTERN AUSTRALIA.**—£10 is allowed to Farmers, Agriculturists, and others likely to be useful in country districts; but a deposit of not less than £100 (to be refunded on arrival in the Colony) is as a rule required before any assistance is given.

QUEENSLAND.—Assisted passages are given to unmarried labourers connected with the land, as Ploughmen, Gardeners, &c., and to Female Servants, at the following rates:—Males, 12 to 40, £8; 40 to 55, £12. Females, 12 to 40, £4; and 40 to 55, £12.

No Assisted Passages are given at the present time to **CANADA, NEW SOUTH WALES, VICTORIA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, THE CAPE, or NATAL**; but in the case of **QUEENSLAND** and the **CAPE** passages at lower rates are given, under special conditions, to Labourers engaged here by employers in these Colonies.

In the case of **QUEENSLAND**, Land Order Warrants to the value of £20 are given under certain conditions to persons paying their own passage direct to the Colony.

3. **NOMINATED PASSAGES.**—**QUEENSLAND, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, and NATAL.**—Residents in these Colonies can, under certain specified conditions, nominate their friends for Free Passages on making payments in the Colony as under:—

QUEENSLAND.—Males, 1 to 12 years of age, £2; 12 to 40, £4; 40 to 55, £8; Females, 1 to 12, £1; 12 to 40, £2; 40 to 55, £5. Confined to Agricultural and other Labourers connected with the land, and Female Domestic Servants.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—On payment of £7 to a limited number of Nominators, approved by the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

NATAL.—£12 per adult.

No Nominated Passages are at present given to **CANADA, NEW SOUTH WALES, VICTORIA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, or THE CAPE.**

ARRANGEMENTS ON LANDING.

CANADA.—Depots for emigrants are provided at the ports of Quebec, Halifax and the other principal towns in the Dominion.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—Apply to Mr. G. F. Wise, Immigration Hyde Park, Sydney.

QUEENSLAND.—There are Depots at the principal ports and in parts of the Colony, in which Government assisted emigrants are free of charge for a few days after arrival.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—There is a Labour Registry Office at Perth. Emigrants should apply, but no Government Depot for the reception of emigrants is now open.

NEW ZEALAND.—There are Depots at most of the principal ports of reception of emigrants.

Further information can be obtained by writing or personally applying to the Chief Clerk at this office, 31, Broadway, London, E.C.3, from whom the **CIRCULARS** issued by the Committee of Management respecting the separate Colonies can be obtained gratis, and the new **HANDBOOKS**, with Maps and fuller information, at the price of 1d. post free for each Colony.

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There are no Government Depots in **VICTORIA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, THE CAPE, or NATAL**; but there are private agencies in some of these and the other Colonies, particulars of which are given in the Circulars.

BEST TIME FOR ARRIVING.

CANADA.—April to middle of July—not the Winter months.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—Any month—September to November for Victoria.

VICTORIA.—Ibid.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—May to October.

QUEENSLAND.—April to October inclusive.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—September to November.

TASMANIA.—Any month—September to November for preference.

NEW ZEALAND.—September to January inclusive.

CAPE.—Any month—August for preference.

NATAL.—Any month—August for preference.

PRESENT DEMAND FOR LABOUR.

FARMERS WITH CAPITAL.—A demand in all the Colonies.

FARM LABOURERS.—A demand for good men in **CANADA, NEW SOUTH WALES, VICTORIA, QUEENSLAND, TASMANIA,** and some parts of **NEW ZEALAND.**

MECHANICS AND GENERAL LABOURERS.—Some demand in **MELBOURNE**, especially for men connected with the building trades. Little or no demand in any other Colony.

FEMALE DOMESTIC SERVANTS.—A good demand in most districts of **Canada** and the **Australasian Colonies**, and a slight one at the **Cape**.

Particulars as to the state of the Labour Market in the various Colonies from time to time will be given in subsequent editions of this Poster.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF COLONIAL REPRESENTATIVES IN ENGLAND.

CANADA.—High Commissioner, 9, Victoria Chambers, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—Agent General, 5, Westminster Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

VICTORIA.—Agent General, 8, Victoria Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Agent General, 8, Victoria Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

QUEENSLAND.—Agent General, 1, Westminster Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—The Crown Agents for the Colonies, Downing Street, S.W.

NEW ZEALAND.—Agent General, 7, Westminster Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

TASMANIA.—Agent General, 3, Westminster Chambers, Victoria Street, S.W.

CAPE.—Agent General, 7, Albert Mansions, Victoria Street, S.W.

NATAL.—Emigration Agent for Natal, 21, Finsbury Circus, E.C.3.





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OUR ACTIVITIES



MARCH 30TH SAW US AT ORMISTON ONCE AGAIN. AS ALWAYS A GREAT DAY. KATHLEEN PROCTER-MOORE WAS IN PERFECT PITCH AS USUAL AND HER WONDERFUL VOICE RANG CLEARLY ACROSS THE GROUNDS OF ORMISTON. SO REFRESHING. THE SCOTTY DOGS DID THEIR OUTSTANDING TURNS. THE CONTRY DANCER WERE IN FINE FETTLE AND THE PIPERS GOT THE ATTENTION OF ALL. ANOTHER WONDERFUL DAY AND ALL PERFORMERS COULD NOT BE FAULTED. CAN'T WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR.

MARCH 15TH FOUND THE MADDOCK CLAN FLOUNDERING AROUND IN UNCHARTERED WATERS. "SPRINGFIELD" AS USUAL AVOIDING TOLL ROADS WAS THE PRIORITY AND ANYTHING THAT POINTED TO LOGAN MOTORWAY WAS AVOIDED. WE FOUND AN EXIT THAT APPEARED TO GET US IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION HAVING A SNAP SHOT OF THE AREA COURTESY OF GOOGLE EARTH PLUS GPS. HUH! TWO IDENTICAL ROAD SET UPS FOR TWO SHOPPING CENTRES A COUPLE OF K APART. 1ST SHOPPING CENTRE GOT DIRECTIONS THAT WOULD HAVE TAKEN US WELL TO THE NORTH OF WHERE WE NEEDED TO GO. WENT SOUTHWEST INSTEAD ON A WINDING ROAD BESIDE A SCENIC LAKE WHICH EVENTUALLY GOT US INTO THE AREA WE NEEDED AND FLYER INSTRUCTIONS LED US TO A ROAD BLOCKED BY STAINLESS STEEL BOLLARDS. WE ASKED PEOPLE COMING OUT OF A BUSH TRAIL INTO A ROUGH DIRT CAR PARK IF THEY KNEW WHERE HARMONY DAY WAS BEING HELD. THEY POINTED BACK ALONG THE TRACK THAT EVEN A HUMMER WOULD BAULK AT. "ALONG THERE" AFTER A COUPLE OF DEAD ENDS WE FINALLY ARRIVED AT OUR TENT SITE ONLY ONE AND A HALF HOURS AFTER THE INTENDED ARRIVAL.

THE DAY WAS VERY GOOD AND THE VARIOUS CULTURES DID DO SOME VERY GOOD DISPLAYS WHICH WE ENJOYED THOUGH A COUPLE OF THE "MODERN" BITS HAD ME WISHING I WAS SOMEWHERE ELSE. A MASSED PIPE BAND WOULD HAVE BEEN QUIETER AND CERTAINLY MORE TUNEFUL. A GOOD DAY OVERALL THOUGH.

PACKING UP BEGAN AT 8PM AND I WAS DREADING FINDING MY WAY THROUGH THE NIGHTMARE OF SPAGHETTI JUNCTION TWISTS AND TURNS. EXCEPT FOR HAVING TO GO AROUND A ROUNDABOUT ONE AND A QUARTER TIMES I FLUKED MY WAY OUT TO THE Milder NORTHERN ROUTES.



IT WOULD BE A BRAVE LADDIE WHO WOULD GIVE CHEEK TO THESE WIGSTOWNSHIRE LASSIES



Women Warriors in Scotland



Christian Davies, Royal Scots Greys, 1690s

Presumably she was brave, but she seems to have been a very coarse woman.

Richard Cannon, *Historical Records of the Royal Regiments of Scots Dragoons*



Christian Davies, also known as Mother Ross, a woman who served undetected as a trooper in the Scots Dragoons (later the Royal Scots Greys and now the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards) 1690s. NMS

"Black Agnes: Lady Agnes Randolph (A.D. 1300?-1369?), wife of Patrick the fourth earl of Dunbar and the second earl of March. In her youth, she fought for the Bruce, but is better remembered for the later defence of her castle. In 1334, Black Agnes daughter of the great Randolph, earl of Moray, successfully held her castle at Dunbar against the besieging forces of England's earl of Salisbury for over five months, despite the unusual number of engineers and elaborate equipment brought against her. After each assault on her fortress, her maids dusted the merlins and crenels, treating her foes and the dreadful siege as a tiresome jest.

She is celebrated in a folk song attributed to Salisbury:

"She kept a stir in tower and trench,
That brawling, boisterous Scottish wench,
Came I early, came I late
I found Agnes at the gate."

In 1297 the Countess of Ross led her own troops during William Wallace and Andrew de Moray's battles with the English.

"Isobel, Countess of Buchan: (A.D. 1296-1358) Isobel MacDuff left her husband, the Earl of Buchan (Taking the finest warhorses with her), to fight for the Bruce, a cause of which her husband did not approve. The earl went as far as to issue a warrant for her death. Captured by Edward and taken to England, the countess of Buchan was imprisoned in a small cage for four years. She afterwards retired to convent life."

"Isabelle of England: (A.D. 1285?-1313?) Daughter of Phillippe le Bel of France, wife of Edward II of England. She took up arms against her husband and his supporters. When Edward III came to the throne, he forced Isabelle to flee to Scotland, where, during the ensuing war, she travelled with a defending troop of like-spirited women including two sisters of Nigel and Robert Bruce (Christian, Lady Bruce and Isobel, Countess of Buchan). Against this troop of noblewomen, Edward issued a formal proscription. He did capture several and imprison them. Isabelle he forced to retire to a convent life lest she try further conquests."

"Christian, Lady Bruce: Sister of Robert I. During the Wars of Independence and the reign of Edward I, Lady Bruce defended Kildrummy Castle when it was besieged by David of Strathbogie, who served English interests.

Lilliard led the Scots at the Battle of Ancrum in 1545 She killed the English commander but was killed herself later in the battle.

The Scots army which marched on Newcastle in 1644 during the English Civil War is reported to have included women regular soldiers.

Jean (Jenny) Cameron of Glendessary raised 300 men and led them to the raising of the Jacobite standard in Scotland on 19th August 1745

Lady Lude fired the first shot of the Jacobite attack on Blair Castle, Scotland. This was her own family home and had been taken over by the Hanoverians.





Marriage Customs in Scotland



Prophecies: Although most people married locally, young people learned from an early age how to foretell who their marriage partner would be or what he/she would be like. For example, by paring an apple so that the skin comes off in one length. As the clock strikes twelve, it was swung round the head and thrown over the left shoulder. When it landed it would form the first letter of the name of the future spouse. Also, two nuts were burnt in a fire - if they burnt quietly all would be well, if they exploded and burst, true love would be hard to find.

Valentine Dealing: On 14 February an equal number of male and female names were written on bits of paper and placed in separate hats. Each person drew out a name from the appropriate hat. Whoever became paired, were sweethearts for the following year. The modern custom of sending Valentine cards stems from this. Modern envelopes have "Postman, postman, do not tarry, take this to the girl I'll marry" and "SWALK" (sealed with a loving kiss) and/or HOLLAND (how our love lasts and never dies) written on them. Since we no longer use sealing wax to keep the flap in place, these cryptic messages were written across the place where the flap was sealed at the back of the envelope.

"Winching" and "Courting": Walking out was a popular activity for the young men and women in towns. They would gradually pair off and when they became betrothed, they stood on opposite sides of a burn, dipped their hands in the water and joined hands.

Bundling: The custom of bundling was found in many parts of the country but was particularly prevalent in Orkney (perhaps because of the long, dark, cold winter nights). The courting couple were encouraged to share a bed - but they were fully clothed and the boy was sewn into bolster cover! The idea was to allow the couple to talk and get to know each other but in the safe (and warm) confines of the girl's house.

Name Carving: Initials were often carved on tree trunks or on stones. Some of these bridal stones still exist.

Bottom Drawer and Dowries: A bride was expected to have a collection of bed-linen, blankets, table linen and bedroom furnishings to take to her new home. The father was also expected to provide a dowry - perhaps a few cattle or sheep or money. Lairds often went into debt to provide their daughters with a good dowry (especially if it was the dowry which made the girl attractive!)

Leap Year: It is said that in the 11th century Queen Margaret introduced the custom of allowing girls to ask the boy to marry her on 29 February in a leap year. It evolved later that if the boy refused, he had to buy her a dress and kid gloves instead!

Minimum Age: Until 1929, a girl could legally get married at the age of 12 or above and a boy at 14 though marriage at such a young age was extremely rare. In 1929 the age was raised to 16. However, in Scotland no parental consent is required from that age, whereas in England the consent of parents was (and is) required until the age of 18. This resulted in young English couples coming to Scotland if they were unable to get their parents' permission. Since the first town of any size over the Scottish/English border was Gretna Green, this became a frequent place for the marriage to take place. The perpetuation of the tradition of the local blacksmith there carrying out a form of wedding ceremonies added to the romance. The graphic shows the old blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green. There are now over 4,000 weddings a year at Gretna in Scotland's "wedding capital" which has now become a popular tourist attraction even for those not getting married.

Banns: Announcing the intended wedding in the kirk was known as "crying the banns" or "crying siller". For some time now, in an increasingly secular society, notices of marriage can also be displayed at the office of the Registrar. This has to be done at least 15 days in advance of the wedding and not more than three months ahead. Such a notice was displayed outside Dornoch Cathedral 15 days before the marriage of Madonna and Guy Ritchie in December 2000.

Show of Presents: Friends and relatives provided presents to help the intending couple to set up home. There was a "show of presents" when everyone came to see what they had received. This was a particularly West of Scotland/Glasgow custom though in Moray it was also found and there it was called "bucking".

Rings: The ring on the third finger of the left hand goes back to Greek and Roman times when they thought the ring finger was connected to the heart via a nerve. But rings were banned in Scotland after the Reformation in the 16th century as being a Popish relic. But the custom came back again in the 17th century. The wearing of wedding rings by men is a relatively recent innovation becoming more popular in the second half of the 20th century.

Wedding Cake: This was once a "bridescake" (a sort of shortbread) baked by the bride's mother. A piece was broken over the bride's head - broke into small pieces, the marriage would be fruitful. Recipes were no doubt modified to ensure this happened! The custom of both bride and groom cutting the cake is recent - it used to be just the bride. Everyone got a piece of cake and also sending a piece of cake to all who had given a present became the norm. When the more modern, fruit-cake covered in icing style of cake came into fashion, it was customary to have small trinkets inside so guests had to watch carefully as they ate!



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There was a young man from Larkhall
Who went to a masquerade ball
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But he failed to foresee
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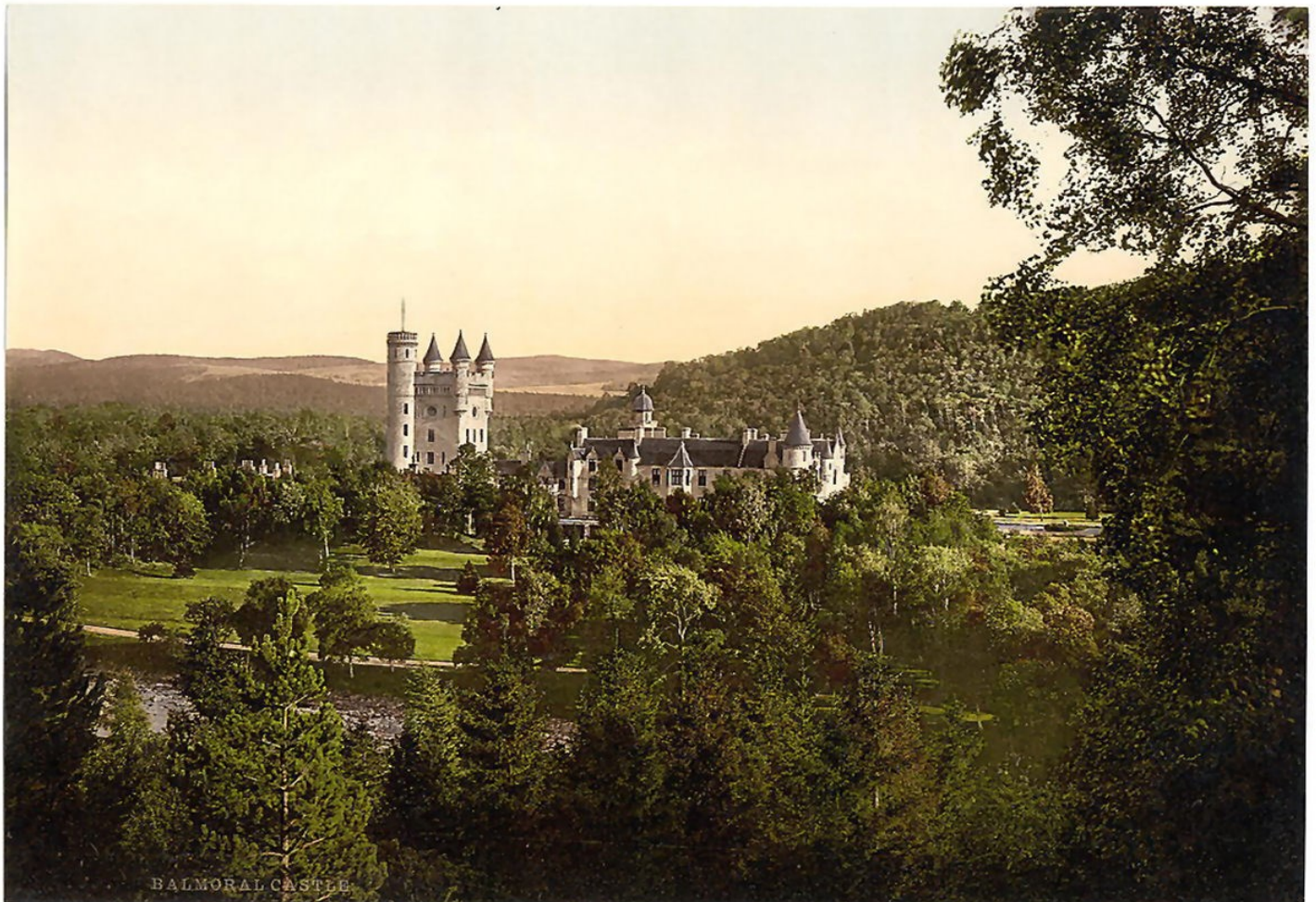


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DIARY DATES 2014

Sunday 18th May 2014 Australian Scottish Community (Qld) Inc. Toowong Community Meeting Rooms, Josling St, Toowong. Benson Rd end of Perrin Park, 12 mid-day BYO lunch. Meeting starts 1 pm. Finishing time must be 3.00 pm.

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Sunday 15th June 2014 Australian Scottish Community (Qld) Inc. Toowong Community Meeting Rooms, Josling St, Toowong. Benson Rd end of Perrin Park, 12 mid-day BYO lunch. Meeting starts 1 pm. Finishing time must be 3.00 pm.

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TARTAN DAY KING GEORGE SQUARE SATURDAY 5TH JULY 2014 9am TO 4 PM

Sunday 20th July 2014 Australian Scottish Community (Qld) Inc. Toowong Community Meeting Rooms, Josling St, Toowong. Benson Rd end of Perrin Park, 12 mid-day BYO lunch. Meeting starts 1 pm. Finishing time must be 3.00 pm.

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Sunday 17th August 2014 Australian Scottish Community (Qld) Inc. Toowong Community Meeting Rooms, Josling St, Toowong. Benson Rd end of Perrin Park, 12 mid-day BYO lunch. Meeting starts 1 pm. Finishing time must be 3.00 pm.

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"AND THE WOLF SAID,
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