



Clan Mackintosh is descended from the late 7th Century King Ferdach. The name originated in the 12th Century when Shaw, son of the Earl of Fife, assumed the name "Mac-an-toisich" which means "son of the chief". In 1163 King Malcolm 1V granted Shaw lands around Inverness, in gratitude for the loyal military service of the Mackintoshes to Scotland's Crown. By the marriage in 1291 of Angus the 6th Chief, to Eva the heiress of the Clan Chattan Confederation, the leadership of this powerful alliance passed to the chiefs of the Mackintoshes.

The symbol of the Clan is the Wildcat. and the motto "Touch not the Cat bot (without) a glove" cotland's Highlanders have long been renowned for their fierce fighting nature and the Mackintoshes have well proven their highland blood. The Mackintosh Clan has fought in almost every battle in the Wars of Scotland, from the victory over the English at Bannockburn in 1314, to their loyal support for Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden in 1745. At this, the last battle on British soil, the Mackintosh regiment led the fatal charge with great courage against the Redcoats. To this day, the tragic field of Culloden is marked with a grave-stone to each of the Clans who fell there, but so numerous were the Mackintosh casualties that their massed graves are commemorated by three gravestones. Lachlan Mackintosh, thirtieth Chief of this most illustrious and powerful Clan, resides, as have his predecessors for almost seven centuries, at Moy Hall, to the south of Loch Ness.

In 1746 Prince Charles was staying with a few guards at Moy Hall

as a guest of the Chiefs wife, Lady Anne, when word came that a large force of government troops were advancing. Under instructions from Lady Anne a small group of servants ambushed the troops, causing them to think a much greater force was attacking and causing them to retreat to Inverness in great panic. Among the many Mackintoshes who moved abroad was General Lachlan Mackintosh who served George Washington with distinction in the War of Independence & William Mackintosh who, in the early 18th century, married a princess of the Creek Indians and established a Mackintosh as their Chief to the present day.

The different spellings of the name have no significance, Mackintosh is nearest to the original but the Chief spells his Macintosh & others MacIntosh or McIntosh

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