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The Chief's Column — Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid

Fellow Kincaids, Kinsfolk, Friends,

It is Midsummer as I write, and it is a very different Midsummer from any we have known before. So much has been said and written about Covid-19 that it can be quite wearying, but I believe we can take heart from the truism that "There is nothing new under the sun". The way everything to do with this virus is reported, we could be led into thinking nothing like this has never happened before, and that surely this is the end of life as we know it. We know this is not the case, and so I began to wonder about Scotland's history of epidemics. The National Library of Scotland has lots of information on the subject. The Bubonic Plague was very common throughout the Middle Ages in Europe between the 6th and 14th Century. Scotland was not spared, although it is noteworthy that the Highlands and Islands appear to have been largely untouched.

669: The first outbreak of the plague is recorded but it was quite contained, only affecting The Lothians.

1350: The Black Death rears its head in Scotland... it was known as "the foul death of England".

'In 1350, there was a great pestilence and mortality of men in the kingdom of Scotland, and this pestilence also raged for many years before and after in various parts of the world.'

No antibiotics and ventilators for the victims of plague through the past centuries and so the Scots had to go by some of their own methods.

"To preserve from the Infection of the Plague: Take Garlicke peel it and mince it small, put it into new milke and eate it fasting."

"To take the infection from a house infected: Tale large oynions, peel them, and lay three or foure of them upon the ground, let them lie ten daies, and those pied-ed Oynions will gather all the infection into them that is one of those Roomies: but burie these Oynions afterward deape in the ground."

1645: The plague epidemic of 1645 was by far the most severe and around half the population of Edinburgh was wiped out over the next two years. After 1647 it began

to fade away, and thankfully never returned to Scotland (although I have discovered it still exists on other parts of the world).

'Initial symptoms of the bubonic plague would appear very suddenly. Victims would begin to complain of a high fever after only a day or two, followed quickly by muscle cramps, gangrene and painful, swollen glands around the groin, neck and armpits. Once contracted, the disease was easily passed on and spread from host to host.

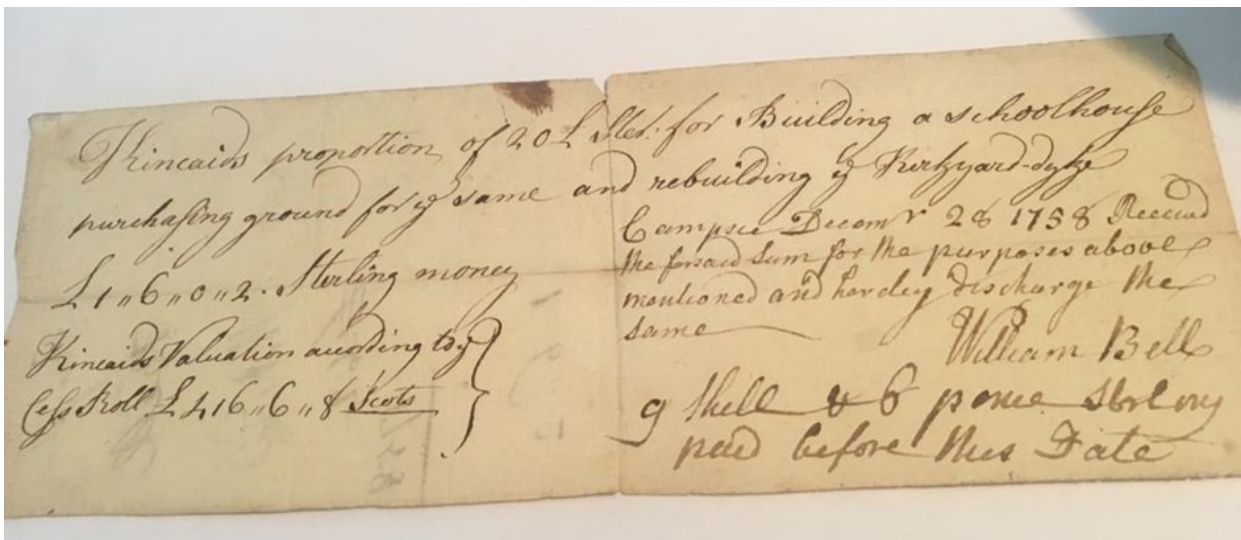
Those inflicted with the disease were either forbidden from leaving their homes or banished to quarantined huts outside the city walls in desperate attempts by the authorities to separate the healthy from the ill.'

The Scotsman – David Mclean 2014

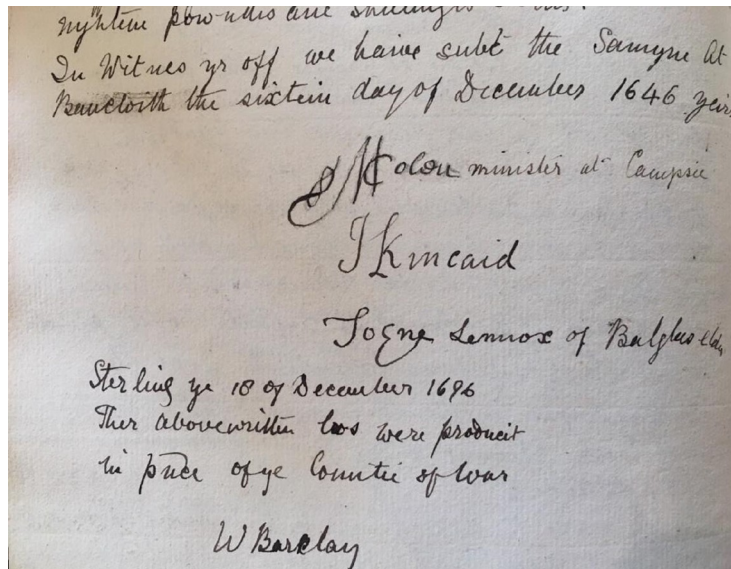
So, we see that social distancing and quarantining, far from being new clever ideas, were being imposed on the Scottish population hundreds of years ago in an attempt to reduce the spread of the bubonic plague.

2020 Covid-19: Suddenly this epidemic seems less frightful in the light of those that have gone before, and perhaps we can be reassured that this also will be consigned to the history books in due course.

On another topic completely, during my reading in the lead up to writing this I unearthed two beautifully written records of particular interest. The first is this record of money given by the Kincaid's for the purchasing of ground and building a Schoolhouse in Campsie in 1758.



How many of our ancestors went to this school I wonder...



The second is a signed document by three men; the minister at Campsie, a Lennox that I cannot decipher the first name of, and one J. Kincaid. It is dated December 1646. How many J Kincaids must there have been through the years... I began to wonder what it would look like if we had a piece of artwork with the signatures of all the J Kincaids (of all spellings) from ancient documents through to the modern day.

And so, to the joy of a Kincaid and Lennox tour to look forward to - once Covid-19 has gone the way of the cholera and plague epidemics of yesteryear. With all our modern medicines and methods to attack, it surely will fall by the wayside faster than we might imagine. The adventure of gathering not only with our own Kincaid kindred, but also with our Lennox cousins, will add another exciting dimension. I hope we may be able to find the schoolhouse mentioned on the script above, and with another 2 years to go we will uncover new discoveries about our history and shared heritage.

I know I speak for us all when I thank President David and First Lady Barbara for leading our Clan Society steadily and securely through all the changes we face, safe in the knowledge that our Family organisation is in such good hands. I also would like to thank Emily for producing the Defender so beautifully and regularly even whilst she has her two beautiful wee ones at home. Also of course our huge thanks to James who we know will be working on the tour, which is such a bright light on our horizon as we navigate the days of lockdown and restrictions of social freedoms we are living through.

Here's to a restorative summer break for all and I hope that the disappointment of no Highland Games this year will give way to a double measure of enjoyment next year when we hope we can all meet again unhindered by virus regulations.

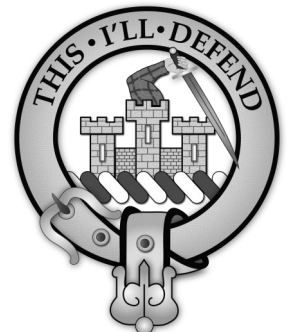
Yours aye,
Arabella.

Footnotes:

Ecclesiastes 1|:9

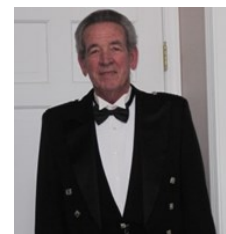
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'Present remedies against the plague, 1603' National Library of Scotland



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A Message from the President



The year 2020 has been a very unusual year for Clan Kincaid as well as the rest of the world. All Highland Games have been cancelled, and we have postponed our Clan Kincaid/Lennox Gathering 2021.

I hope and pray that all Clan Kincaid members have been able to safely make it through this very difficult time. I want to congratulate Teresa Sue Coles and welcome her to the position of Clan Kincaid Missouri Commissioner. I am thankful to all of our members who volunteer to assume an active role in helping make our Clan a success.

We do have two vacant positions in Clan Kincaid, Secretary and Chief Commissioner. If you are interested and willing to serve, please contact me by the email listed in this newsletter under Board of Officers. The secretary is a member of the Board of Officers, keeps minutes of all decisions made by the Board, and submits a copy for publication in the next newsletter. The Chief Commissioner acts as liaison between the Board and all Commissioners. Specific duties are spelled out in Clan Kincaid's Constitution. I will gladly provide a copy of our Constitution to anyone interested in these positions. Hopefully all will be back to some sort of normalcy in the coming year.

Slainte Mhath/(slan ju vah),
David Kincaid, Clan Kincaid President (M-73)

CKAI Membership Update

Dear Clan members and family,

Wow, this year has been a crazy one so far. Our towns, Cities, States, Countries and even the World went through complete shut downs. We here in Brooking, Oregon are just now starting to re-open. Things are going slow as our city leaders are being cautious. Hope all is well where you are and that you and your family are staying safe and healthy.

Our Banks and Postal Office here are on restricted hours and sometimes it is hard to get in to do any type of business, so please be patient with me.

With all that though you have been great in sending in your renewals for this year. Thank you!! We have gained a few new members in the process as well.

Annual Members

M-1298 Roger Kincaid (Redlands, CA)
M-1299 Barbara Kincaid Yorton (Canastota, NY)
M-1300 Sheryl Watts (Medina, NY)
M-1301 Julie Flynn (Kirkville, NY)
M-1302 Nancy Keiser (Buda, TX)
M-1303 Kristen Hildebrand (Mount Airy, MD)

Annual Family Members:

F-038 FredHarris and Peggy Kincaid Harris (Fort Union, VA)
F-039 Edward and Mary Lesnowicz (Kincaid Vineyard, Willows, OR)

Life Members

L-162 Beth Kincaid Johnston (Banner Elk, NC)
L-163 Gary S Kincaid (Prosper, TX)
L-164 George Kincaid (Morton, WA)

Remember that memberships are a great gift for any time of the year. Annual Memberships are \$25, Family Annual Memberships are \$35, and Life Memberships are a one-time amount of \$250. Annual renewals are due in January of each year.

Donna Knauss , Membership Secretary (L-113)

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“This I’ll Defend” Now Available Online in Digital Format

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When Brigadier Bill Kincaid died over three years ago, only a few copies of his book, “This I’ll Defend: The Story of the Kincaids,” remained and they all were quickly sold. His widow, Hilary, clearly desired to reprint the book as a memorial to her late husband for the benefit of the Clan Kincaid Association, its members and the general public, with no financial gain to herself.

With the help of Aaron Smith, Assistant Manager of the Genealogy Center at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the 320-page volume was digitized and posted on the “Internet Archive” website at the following web address:

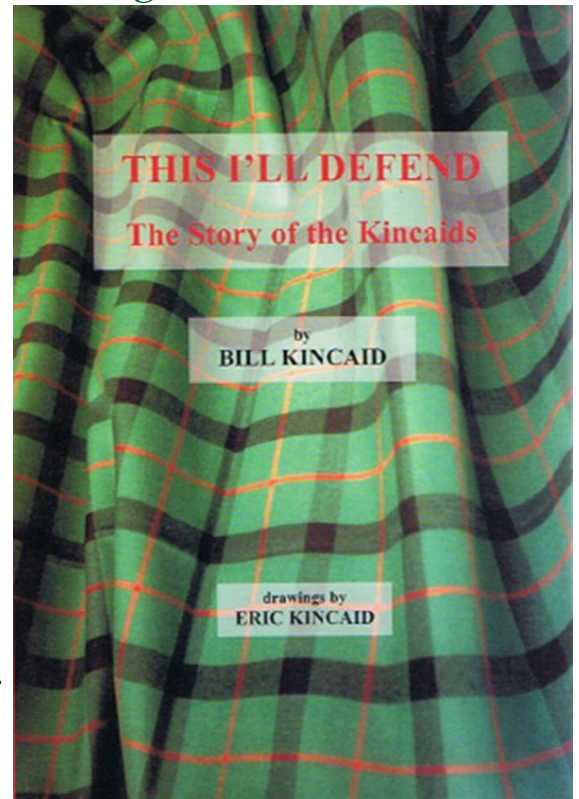
<https://archive.org/details/thisilldefendsto00kinc>

The book is available online (in the public domain) for free in a variety of formats. It also is on the Family Search website at the following web address:

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/books> (Search Digital Library: This I’ll Defend)

The Wee Shopper also plans to offer hard-copy “print-on-demand” books on a limited basis. We are now exploring various options for both hard-cover and paperback special-order books. While we cannot quote exact prices at this time, please let us know if you may be interested in purchasing your own copy of “This I’ll Defend: The Story of the Kincaids.”

Please contact Wee Shopper Manager Rick Kincaid at ShopClanKincaid@gmail.com if you are interested in purchasing your own copy or copies of “This I’ll Defend” and whether you are interested in one or more hard-cover and/or paperback copies.



Clan Kincaid/Lennox Gathering 2021—Cancelled

(Submitted by James R. Brisbin L-91)

After much consideration and consultation with the leadership of both Clan Kincaid and Clan Lennox, it has been decided to cancel the planned Clan Kincaid/Lennox Gathering for 2021.

This has been done for several reasons. First: The impact that the current Covid19 Pandemic has had on the financial resources of potential travelers. Second: The potential threat particularly to seniors who would make up the larger portion of our travelers. Third: The restrictive fear of some to travel in groups on aircraft, coaches, hotels, restaurants and theatrical venues. Fourth: The unknown impact on air transport particularly prices and availability. Fifth: The unknown impact on costs of travel and tourism as we enter a recovering economy.

This is and has been a difficult time and a difficult decision. It is important to stay safe and healthy. Hopefully things will return to a “New Normal”, however that may materialize. When it does, serious consideration will be given to resurrecting a Clan Gathering where all may celebrate their Scottish and Family Heritage.

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I am My Own Grandpaw—James Brisbin (L-91)

This fun challenge appeared in "The Defender" many years ago and perhaps it is time to renew the challenge for our many new annual and life members - especially in this time of stress with the Covid19 Pandemic in full swing.

In 1947, Dwight Latham and Moe Jaffee wrote the song "I am my own Grandpaw." The song was first performed by Lloyd George and Rollin Sullivan as "Lorenzo and Oscar" in 1947. The song has had several reincarnations including renditions by Ray Stevens and Willie Nelson.

The Challenge: Read the lyrics and construct a family tree chart to illustrate the relationships between the individuals included in the song. Yes, it can be done but only with a little imagination, perseverance and with a touch of mirth while doing it.

Lyrics:

Many, many years ago when I was 23
I was married to a widow who was pretty as can be

This widow had a grown-up daughter who had hair of red
My father fell in love with her and soon they too were wed

This made my dad my son-in-law and really changed my life
For now my daughter was my mother 'cause she was my father's wife

And to complicate the matter even though it brought me joy
I soon became the father of a bouncing baby boy

My little baby then became a brother-in-law to dad
And so he became my uncle though it mad me very sad

For if he were my uncle that would also made him brother
Of the widows grown-up daughter who was of course my stepmother

Father's wife then had a son who kept them on the run
And he became my grandchild for he was my daughter's son

My wife is now my mother's mother and it makes me blue
Because although she is my wife she's my grandmother two

Now if my wife is my grandmother then I'm her grandchild
And every time I think of it, nearly drives me wild

'Cause now I have become the strangest case you ever saw
As husband of my grandmother I am my own grandpaw

Source: [Musixmatch](#)

Songwriters: Latham Dwight B / Jaffe Moe

I'm My Own Grandpa lyrics © Colgems-emi Music Inc., Colgems Emi Music Inc, General Music Publishing Co., Inc.

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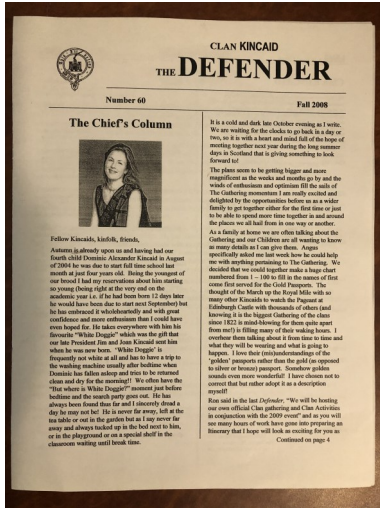
Anyone interested in becoming the Clan Kincaid Association International
Secretary or Chief Commissioner?

If so, you're in luck! We are now in need of a Secretary and Chief Commissioner.

If you are interested in filing this position, please reach out to our President, David Kincaid at dkincaid1956@aol.com. Thank you!

Greetings from the Communication Director

This edition of The Defender marks the 100th issue! I am honored to be a part of this publication and to continue its issuance. Going through some old boxes, I was able to find some older copies of The Defender! Below are images of the 60th edition and the 73rd edition.



I encourage everyone to go to our Clan Association website at www.clankincaid.org for electronic copies of The Defender from edition 73—forward.

I also wanted to share a screenshot of a video that has been made by Angus and Dominic Kincaid for the Grandfather Mountain virtual Torchlight Ceremony that will be streaming online on Thursday July 9th, 2020 at 8:30pm Eastern time. <http://www.gmhg.org/> This website will provide the links for the streaming at a closer date. I will also try to arrange a link with our webmaster on our [clankincaid.org](http://www.clankincaid.org) website.



I invite all clans folk to please send me any articles, announcements, and photos that you would like to see in a future Defender issue. You can email me at Commdirectorclankincaid@gmail.com. Please reach out with any questions!

In kinship, Emily Silversparre (F-03)

Rise to Fame of a Courtroom Genius: James

“Jimmy” Kinkead—shared by Grant Kinkead (M-1078)

About midnight on July 16, 1935, one of Australia's greatest criminal lawyers sat at his desk in his Rose Bay home surrounded by all the documents that went with a complicated brief. Suddenly, the telephone rang and the barrister wearily picked up the handset. "Hullo" he said. There was a pause. Then a muffled voice answered: "There is a bullet for you or your family if you don't drop this case." At that the line went dead.

The barrister shrugged his shoulders and returned to his work. James John Benedict Kinkead had, over the years, become immune to threats. During his lifetime Jimmy Kinkead became an Australian legal legend.

A man of bubbling personality, gentle humor and a court demeanor that often had a jury in the hollow of his hand, Jimmy Kinkead could spend one day in court defending a well-known business or social figure and the next fighting with all his legal skill for a criminal with a record as awesome as one of his own cross-examinations.

James John Benedict KINKEAD was born in May 2, 1889, at Cobar. After attending Riverview College where a debating trophy still carries his name, he took a job in the Sydney office of the Clerk of the Peace. Among his colleagues were Bill Sheahan, now Minister for Health, Tom O'Mara, later Mr. Justice O'Mara, and Hiliary Studdert, on the first step of the road that was to lead to the District Court Bench.

At World War One's outbreak, Jimmy Kinkead joined the Light Horse and Camel Corps, later rising to captain's rank. Before discharge he had collected a Military Cross and a leg injury which was to trouble him all his life.

Back in the Clerk of the Peace's office he gained valuable experience preparing Crown briefs against well known criminals. In his great days, this experience helped him win fame as the man most likely to beat even the tightest Crown Case. Although he was not admitted to the Bar until he was 36, Kinkead lost no time creating a reputation that put him among Sydney's top barristers. Briefs poured in on him. In the end if he got a few hours relaxation each week, he considered himself lucky.

One of the family jokes was the holiday he was always promising to arrange. He did reach the stage of making reservations for a cruise to Colombo but in the end he did not get any farther than the shipping office. But he did have two escapes from the volume of work that even then was sapping the life from him. One was a city picture show where he would spend an hour or two if a court hearing suddenly collapsed in the morning. The other was his sisters farm at Lisonville, near Grafton, where he would spend his time riding off into the hills.

The presence of Jimmy Kinkead in a Court was a guarantee to reporters that even the dulllest hearing would be worth covering. Even the Judges, his colleagues used to say, looked forward to a day in court with the unpredictable barrister. One day in Sydney's Supreme Court, Jimmy Kinkead questioned a well known Macquarie Street specialist on the symptoms of a certain complaint. The line of examination seemed foreign to the usually precise barrister. He went on for almost two hours questioning the doctor on the technical aspects of the complaint. When the court adjourned, a colleague asked him why he had examined the medico so thoroughly. "It happens", he said, "that I have the same complaint, and it would have cost me five guineas if I had gone to the doctor's surgery."

Another time Kinkead was appointed acting judge for a few months. During the hearing of his first case the court was jolted when his Honor interrupted suddenly and said; "I do object to that question." He recollected himself hastily. "I'm sorry, gentlemen," he said. "I forgot where I was."

Appearing in the Workers Compensation Commission once, Kinkead opened his address; "If the wind is favorable and the ocean propitious, this case should not take longer than an hour and a half. It should be plain sailing." Judge Perdriau looked at him inquiringly. "It's a seafaring case," explained the barrister.

At another time, Kinkead addressed the jury at the end of a Quarter Sessions receiving case. He said; "Gentlemen, the Crown Prosecutor has introduced an episode that smacks of the good old red herring. One of our legislators, referring to a certain matter, once said that there were so many red herrings in the affair that they

scampered across the floor like mice. So gentlemen," Mr. Kinkead continued, "don't fall for this. Don't fall for the red mouse the Crown has sent scampering across the floor in front of you!"

His quiet sense of humor often had courts in uproar. Examining an applicant for damages, he once asked; "When you saw the doctor you told him a story, didn't you?" Truculently, the applicant asked the barrister to explain himself. "I mean," said Kinkead, "you gave him the story, the history, of your complaint." "I see what you mean," said the applicant. "I thought you were hinting that I pitched the doctor a tale, and told him lies." "No," said the barrister quietly, "I don't suggest that, but, later, I will infer that you drew on your imagination a little."

In the Divorce Court one day, the versatile Jimmy Kinkead inquired of a witness if he were a bachelor. "No," replied the witness, "I live at home with my mother." As a court advocate and a trial technician, Jimmy Kinkead was so incomparable that he was often called in by other lawyers, particularly in jury cases, where a forceful presentation of intricate facts was demanded. There were also times when he was briefed simply to assist counsel in jury selection. He knew about half of Sydney and was so expert in assessing the value, or otherwise, of a prospective juror that his advice became invaluable.

A barrister once said that a man had been convicted because four ex-police inspectors had been empaneled on the jury. "That could never have happened if Mr. Kinkead had been called in," he added. After carefully studying his jury, Kinkead would then play on their emotions. In one criminal trial, a jurymen wore a "horrible loud" tie on the first day. The next day Kinkead appeared at the Court wearing a similar tie. The accused was acquitted.

Kinkead took the routine cases that came to him and did his best with them. Then, suddenly, a case would flash on the horizon, a trial which turned the spotlight on every move he made, every word he spoke in defense of his client.

His old friends believe that his greatest triumph was his successful defense in May, 1946, of a Sydney journalist, the 26 year old Douglas Ronald Morris, who was charged with having murdered 45 year old Mrs. Jeanette Wicks, of Macleay Street, Potts Point. The trial aroused so much public interest that the famous barrister received numerous phone calls from people anxious to help. He even had a letter from an old lady who had spent days browsing through books in the Public Library and had stumbled on an old case which the barrister used in his client's defense.

Extraordinary scenes occurred in the courtroom when the jury returned, after an hour's retirement, with a not guilty verdict. It took court officials all their time to quell the cheering inside and outside the court. After the Morris case, Jimmy Kinkead admitted it had been one of the most difficult he had attempted. He had spent sleepless nights over his client's defense to check every detail. He was hours with Morris in his cell, investigating every aspect of the case and saturating himself with the atmosphere of the Morris family. He had even tried a blood stained shirt on Morris as one of his experiments.

At one point in another famous trial, Kinkead began cross-examining a vitriolic witness. Suddenly, after doing no more than ask her name, he excused the woman who, in her evidence in chief, had given evidence that did not help his case. At the adjournment, the instructing solicitor asked the barrister; "Why didn't you cross-examine the witness?" Kinkead answered; "Because I didn't know what she would say, I never ask a question unless I know beforehand what the answer might be."

In September, 1950 Jimmy Kinkead was lying seriously ill in his Rose Bay home when he was handed an official envelope. The famous criminal lawyer had been appointed a Kings Counsel. On November 15 the K.C. who never appeared in Court in Silk, died.

And it was an unknown criminal who had paid him his greatest tribute as a lawyer. At the height of his career, Jimmy Kinkead's home had been burgled and many valuable possessions stolen. When the burglar discovered whose home he had robbed, he returned the stolen articles to the scene of the crime the next night.



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Medium Flat- Rate Box / \$13.60: Use for orders including 2 or more larger or bulkier items– such as sweatshirts, polo shirts, caps and all smaller items included in your order (i.e., badge, pin, tie, pocket square, luggage tag, pocket, etc.).

Large Flat- Rate Box / \$18.85: Use for orders containing 3 or more larger or bulkier items, i.e., blankets, sweatshirts and all smaller items included in your order.

For orders outside the U.S.: Please contact Rick Kincaid in advance to determine the postage rate to include.



Current Wee Shopper Catalog Items

Clan T-Shirts

\$10.00

Made of 100% cotton; available in adult sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL Order either white



or black shirts: White with green lettering/art - Clan Crest on front along with Kincaid. Black with green lettering/art - Clan Kincaid on upper left front and Clan Crest on back

Clan Sweat-shirts

\$22.00

Made of 50/50 cotton/polyester; available in adult sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL. Order either white or black shirts: White with green lettering/art - Clan Crest on front along with Kincaid. (currently out of Black)

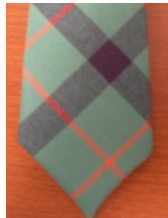


Tartan Tie

\$22.00

X-Long- **\$28.00**

The tie is made in Ancient Kincaid tartan. (55 in & 62 in)



Tartan Sash

\$60.00

In Ancient Kincaid tartan, this 92" ladies sash is for casual or formal wear. Will last a lifetime when proper care is taken.



Clan Crest Cap

\$15.00

This khaki-colored ball cap features our clan crest in 4-color on the front. It is a structured ball-type cap for both men and women.



Clan Crest Badge

\$27.00

This Art Pewter Silver badge is made in East Kibride, Scotland. The badge is normally worn on the hat, but can be used



Clan Crest Pendant

\$27.00

This 1" Clan Crest pendant is made in Scotland of art pewter silver and comes with an 18" chain.



Clan Crest Pins

\$14.50

This art pewter silver pin may be worn by men or women as a lapel pin, tie tack, sweater pin etc. The Crest is ¾ inch in diameter



Color Clansman Print

\$3.00

Beautiful color 8.5" x 11" watercolor type print suitable for framing. Clansman is wearing our Ancient Kincaid tartan. Shipped free if sent alone



Computer Mouse Pad

\$12.00

This standard-size mouse pad features our clan tartan (4-color) with our crest in the center in white and black, Kincaid printed across the bottom.



Tartan Rug/Blanket

\$82.00

Made of 100% lambs wool in Kincaid Ancient tartan, the rug measures 56" x 70".



Tartan Note Cards

\$15.00

Kincaid Ancient tartan and clan crest imprinted on each card. Cards



measure 4¼" x 5½". The pack of 10 cards come with envelopes.

Luggage Tag

\$7.00

Luggage Tag in Kincaid Ancient Tartan.



Accessory Pouch

\$16.00

Accessory Pouch in Kincaid Ancient Tartan.



Pocket Square

\$9.00

Pocket Square in Kincaid Ancient Tartan. The Pocket Square measures 10" by 10".



Apron

\$18.00

This full-length apron provides protection, durability and easy care (65/35 poly/cotton twill) with 3 patch pockets to hold essentials. Stone color with clan crest/name in green. Measures 25" wide x 34.5" long



Crest Patch

\$8.00

Clan crest patch, 4-color, measures 3 inches by 3 ¾ inches. For sewing onto clothing, bags, etc.



Polo Shirt

\$26.00

Short-sleeved shirt features a flat collar and 3-button placket. Dark green with embroidered 4-color clan crest on left breast with script in black. Made in 100% cotton. Adult sizes S-XXL. When ordering, specify size and whether Woman or Man.

