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The Chief's Column — Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid

Fellow Kincaids, Kinsfolk, Friends,

I am sure we are all equally delighted at the thought of the onset of Spring this year, even more than usual perhaps after a long winter of restrictions and political turbulence.

I have been spending time sorting through and filing various papers and enjoying reading some of my Grandmother Heather's memoirs along the way. Almost all her jottings are a few pages here and there on many and various pieces of lined paper but I am just grateful she did record some memories. I was recently transported a century or so back to the days of WW1 which I thought would be interesting to share. She writes as follows: (Her Aunts made me think of Sybil Crawley for those who have watched Downton Abbey!).

"During the 1914-18 war, the Castle (Lennox Castle) was used as a convalescent home for the war wounded. I am not sure whether my grandparents were living there at that time, but I think they may have been as my Aunts Margaret and Vi (Violet) both became V.A.D's (Voluntary Aid Detachment) – who provided the unskilled nurses who helped to look after the patients in the military hospitals. Later Margaret joined the F.A.N.Y's (First Aid Nursing Yeomanry) and she went out to France where she drove an ambulance. I remember her telling me a very amusing story of how on one occasion she was driving a staff car and had to take a high-ranking officer to a meeting in a large country house somewhere in England. At this house the owners still retained most of their staff including a butler (no doubt over the age for call up to the services) and a housekeeper. The high-ranking officer disappeared through the front door, then the butler returned and conducted my aunt to the back entrance, and she was shown into the servant's hall where she was treated to an excellent lunch with the butler at one end of the table and the housekeeper at the other. Apparently, they were curious to know about their guest and Margaret was asked where she lived, and she said she found it very difficult to get around the fact that she lived in a Castle. I think she was quite glad when time came for her to leave and drive her General back to his HQ!"

As I write I am very conscious that we are all, once again, living through extraordinary times. Even a year or two ago we might not have believed it if someone told us

this could be coming our way so soon. Yet we are of course not the first generation to have seen such enormous changes inflicted upon us by circumstances beyond our control. We, here at home, (along with no doubt some of you) have undergone our own seismic shift in our family circumstances with the death of my husband last year and I must thank all those of you who wrote cards and letters to me which have been such a comfort.

It seems that this pandemic has caused a shift greater than we have known in our lifetime and perhaps greater than has been known in the history of mankind in many ways. I believe our forefathers would have said, as they went to war, that there was more to life than avoiding death, and that liberty was worth fighting for- if not I think we would have little Scottish history to be proud of! I am very proud of our collective Kincaid history and of all those I read about who have lived with servant hearted intent to Sovereign and Country and all that that entails. I am proud and glad that our forebears did not hide away, stay at home and avoid anything that might possibly cause them harm. Rather they rose and fought time again for liberty, honour, their families and all they held dear. The weapons we engage these days will be somewhat different but no less effective as we fight a very different kind of battle. With the Declaration of Arbroath (written by Scottish nobles as King Robert I (the Bruce) of Scotland's response to being excommunicated by the Pope and signed on 6th April 1320 by 51 nobles including Malcolm Earl of Lennox) as our example we fight against the prevailing news of despair and dehumanising effects of lockdowns. We fight with kindness, looking out for one another, encouragement to love one another, a shoulder to cry on, a shopping bag delivered, a spirit of forgiveness and a listening ear. Also perhaps time to write our memoirs for the generations to come with stories of how we are overcoming these present difficulties!

The most famous lines of the Declaration are displayed on the walls of the National Museum of Scotland:

"For we fight not for glory, nor riches, nor honours, but for Freedom alone, which no good man gives up except with his life".

My hope is that whatever our political persuasion we Kincaids hold fast or choose to say "This I'll Defend" to all that is good and true and worth fighting for, the wellbeing of family and loved ones - not to yield to fear but lift our eyes once again to the beauty of new life this Springtime!

Yours aye and with every blessing for health and spiritual wellbeing,
Arabella.

February 2021 Annual General Meeting Minutes

The Annual General Meeting Agenda was sent electronically to the Board of Officers and Members of the Clan Kincaid Team on January 31, 2021.

Minutes of February 2019 AGM – Provided by David R. Kincaid, and approved by general consensus.

Treasurer's 2020 Financial Report /Proposed 2021 Budget – Topher Kinkead Submitted his 2020 financial report showing operating fund beginning balance at \$8,965.83, income \$3,935.00, expenses \$1,353.38 and ending balance at \$11,547.45. Savings account beginning balance \$5777.67, income \$375.59, and ending balance at \$6,153.26. Total Operating fund and saving balance is \$17,700.71.

Wee Shopper Financial Report – Rick Kincaid reported that Income for 2020 was \$1,214.37 and Expenses \$1,459.33. Counting the beginning balance the Ending Balance for 2021 is \$5,249.57.

Membership Report/List of Members – Donna Knauss reported that as a Clan in 2020 we had 22 active family members (5 new/ 2 from the web page). There are 141 active life members, 3 of which were new members. There are 103 active annual members, 9 of which were new. Renewal reminder notices have been sent to annual and family members. The committee discussed ideas for attracting new members. Ideas included easier access to membership applications through the web site. Membership is up even though there were no public gatherings to recruit new members.

New Business

Christy Kincaid was elected as the Clan Secretary for 2020.

The officers discussed the option of renewing Commissioners' terms if they are interested and willing to fulfill their duties as outlined in the constitution.

The officers discussed a potential scholarship program that would be offered to a member or member's dependent who enters a program on Scottish history or social studies.

A suggestion was brought to the committee on offering DNA testing for members.

No action was taken on these discussions.

Adjournment – The Annual General Meeting was Adjourned on February 28, 2021.



Respectfully submitted,

Christy D. Kincaid
(F-036) Secretary

A Message from the President

Spring Greetings to our Clan Kincaid family, after a year of uncertainty and looking toward a period of renewal in our lives and our countries and states.

I hope that we will be able to resume holding Highland Games by this summer. Highland Games are one of the best ways we are able to enjoy our Scottish heritage, and promote our Clan Kincaid Association. Our Commissioners do a wonderful job hosting Clan Kincaid tents at locations throughout North America. This is a rewarding office to hold within our Clan as our Commissioners are the frontline advocates in helping our membership numbers to grow.

In accordance with the Clan Kincaid Constitution an Annual General Meeting was held by email during the month of February 2021 with our Board of Officers. Our Officers are doing an excellent job, Clan Kincaid is financially sound and we have been able to maintain our membership throughout this pandemic year.

Clan Kincaid is in need of a Chief Commissioner. The Chief Commissioner is a member of the Board of Officers, and the description of duties may be found in the Clan Kincaid Constitution as follows:

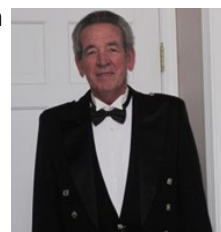
Section 505 – Chief Commissioner

The Chief Commissioner shall:

1. Act as liaison between the Commissioners and the Board of Officers.
2. Keep and maintain a Commissioners' Kit containing a variety of materials that may be made use of by Commissioners to enhance their promotional duties.
3. Maintain and enhance where possible a Commissioner's manual.
4. Actively try to expand the number of Commissioners to provide services to as large an area as possible.

Our previous Chief Commissioner has the Commissioner's Kit and the Commissioner's Manual that can be forwarded to a new Chief Commissioner.

If you are interested, please email a letter of intent and a brief biography to dkincaid1956@aol.com. The Board of Officers has the authority to appoint a new commissioner between election years. The new Chief Commissioner will receive all support necessary to fulfill their obligation. We appreciate your interest and willingness to serve our outstanding Clan Kincaid.



Aye yours, David Kincaid , Clan Kincaid President (M-073)

Clan Kincaid Flowers of the Forest

It is with a heavy heart that I share with all of you the passing of Giles Vivian Inglis-Jones, late husband to Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid, Chief of Clan Kincaid. He passed away on June 22nd, 2020 at the age of 53.

Please feel free to read an Obituary about him and his achievements in the Guard Magazine at the below link for a wonderful tribute to his life.

<http://guardsmagazine.com/obits/2021%20Winter/04-Inglis-Jones.html>



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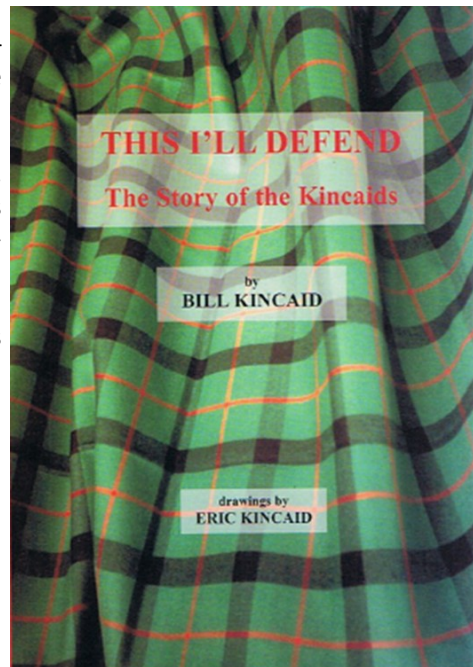
Copies of “This I’ll Defend” Now Available In Hardcover and Paperback from the Wee Shopper

The re-publication of “This I’ll Defend: The Story of the Kincaids,” by the late Brigadier Bill Kincaid has been completed and copies are now available through the Wee Shopper.

The price of the hardcover book is \$30.00 each and the paperback \$20.00 each, plus \$5.00 each for shipping and handling. (Shipping costs for multiple copies may vary based on the quantities requested and are quoted separately.) We accept checks and PayPal only.

The hardcover copies have been reprinted and a number of paperback copies also remain available. For additional information and orders, please contact:

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Membership Update

Wow!! It has been quite the year. Here in Brookings, Oregon we are back to extreme level for COVID 19. Most places around us are shut down. Lance and I are getting a little cabin feverish, but are doing the best we are able in these circumstances.

On a positive note Clan Kincaid continues to grow. We have many that have renewed their annual memberships for 2021. I have sent out multiple emails as a reminder this year, instead of the usual postal letter. To my excitement, I have received a great response by doing it this way. Some have renewed memberships from as far back as 2016.

I would like to welcome our newest members.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

M-0158 David Thomas Kincaid (Frederick, Maryland)
(taking on this membership number in memory of his dad
Dr. R. Thomas Kincaid Jr.)
M-1306 Kristi J. Bequette (Carter Lake, Iowa)
M-1307 Joanne Kincaid Hodeen (Windsor, Virginia)

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

L-165 Beverly Kincaid Phillips Hendersonville, North Carolina)
L-166 Lorraine E Kincaid Coolidge (Torrington, Connecticut)
L-167 Christopher L Kincaid (Winchester, California)
L-168 Debbie Lynn Bickerton (Missoula, Montana)
L-169 Ella Inglis-Jones (Shropshire, England)
L-170 Dominic Inglis-Jones (Shropshire, England)

Staying connected through this pandemic has been hard, and I for one cannot wait until we can all come together again. Until then, please, stay safe and healthy.

Donna Knauss (L-113)
Membership Secretary

The Jacobites

James Brisbin (L-91), Clan Seanchaidh

The Latin name for James is Jacobus. There were seven Kings of Scotland named James. The last two were also Kings of England and Ireland.

The bloodless “Glorious Revolution” of 1688 saw Catholic James the VII (of Scotland) and II (of England and Ireland) deposed and Protestant William of Orange and his wife Mary installed as co-monarchs of Scotland, England and Ireland.

Two years later the exiled King James led an army that invaded Ireland in an attempt to reassert himself as the rightful monarch. His followers were mostly Catholics from France, Ireland and Scotland and called themselves Jacobites. James army was defeated by the Protestant army led by William at the Battle of the Boyne on 1 July 1690.

In 1715 a second effort for restoration was mounted on behalf of James Francis Stuart known as the “Old Pretender” to have him replace the Hanoverian King George. John Erskine, Earl of Mar assembled an army of Jacobites. After limited initial success the Jacobites were finally defeated.

The final Jacobite uprising materialized in 1745/6 when Charles Edward Stuart (Bonnie Prince Charlie), son of “The Old Pretender”, led a Jacobite army largely made up of highland Catholics on a yearlong campaign that ended in the disastrous Battle of Culloden on 16th April 1746 thus ending the last attempt to restore a Catholic Stuart Monarch to the throne.

So who were the Jacobites in Scotland? The answer is they were largely highlanders, clansmen and Catholic. The lowlanders of Scotland were largely Protestant (Presbyterian) not organized into the more formal clan affiliation of the north. While there were some who may have sympathized with the Jacobite cause, lowland Scotland was more content to be apathetic and not willing to take as much interest. Business, industry, trade and economics were of greater importance.

Undoubtedly there could have been Kincaids who supported the Jacobite cause but there is only one who has been documented so far to our knowledge. This was James Kincaid of Dalgreen who:

“...was very active in assisting the rebels day and night, robbed the country of horses, drank the Pretender’s son as the Prince of Wales wishing damnation to His Majesty King George II”.

For his acts, he was listed as one of concern in 1746 and perhaps confined to his home. One John Kincaid signed an oath of allegiance to “The Old Pretender.”

“I solemnly swear and promise in the presence of Almighty God that I will faithfully and diligently serve James the Eighth, King of Scotland, England, France and Ireland against all his enemies foreign or domestick. And shall not desert or leave his service without leave asked and given of any officer. And hereby pass from all former allegiance given by me to George, Elector of Hanover (King George II). So help me God.”

This John Kincaid may very well have been at the Battle of Culloden although there is no firm evidence.

Following the “45 Rebellion”, several Kincaids departed Scotland for new lives and opportunities in The Netherlands and North America (future Canada and future United States) perhaps because of prejudice for Jacobite sympathies.

In a practical sense, the Jacobite cause ended in 1746 but the romantic dream of an independent Scotland has continued to this day in the minds of many but the line of Stuart claimants to the throne came to an end with the death of “Bonnie Prince Charlie” in 1788. He is buried along with his father in the crypt of St. Peter’s in Rome.

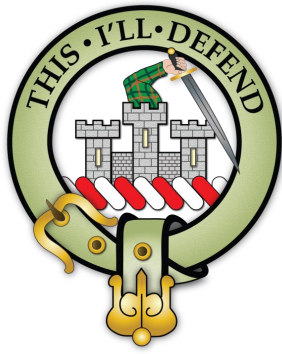
Greetings from the Communication Director

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 or concerns you may as well. They do not need to be related to the Defender. I am happy to help with any number of things that you may need related to Clan Kincaid.

While we are not able to get together in the ways we are used to like Highland Games and Gatherings, I hope that this issue can bring some “together” feeling. If anyone has past photos of Kincaids together, or of your travels, feel free to share! I would be delighted to have pages of Kincaid photos and throwbacks to look over. Any stories? Send them in! I look forward to everyone’s submissions.

In kinship, Emily Silversparre (F-003) Communications Director

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Financial Report 2020

—Topher Kincaid, Treasurer (M-1130)

		2020		2021 Projected Budget
		Projected	Actual	
		\$ 13,888.47	\$ 14,743.50	\$ 17,700.71
Operations Fund Beginning Balance		\$ 8,965.83	\$ 8,965.83	\$ 11,547.45
Income				
	Annual Membership Dues	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,675.00	\$ 3,000.00
	Family Membership Dues	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 490.00	\$ 735.00
	Life Membership Dues	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 750.00	\$ 750.00
	Donations		\$ 20.00	
Total Income		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,935.00	\$ 4,485.00
Expenses				
	Commissioner Reimbursement	\$ 150.00	\$ -	\$ 150.00
	Chief Commissioner Expenses	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ 100.00
	Clan Chief Reimbursement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Clan Gathering Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Savings Transfer (Life Memberships, etc.)	\$ 500.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 500.00
	The Defender	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 899.38	\$ 1,000.00
	Membership Secretary Expenses	\$ 150.00	\$ -	\$ -
	Treasurer Expenses	\$ 10.00	\$ -	\$ 10.00
	Administrative	\$ -	\$ 64.00	\$ -
	Taxes and Filing Fees	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00
	Bank Fees	\$ 50.00	\$ -	\$ -
Total Expenses		\$ 2,575.00	\$ 1,353.38	\$ 1,775.00
Operating Fund Ending Balance		\$ 12,390.83	\$ 11,547.45	\$ 14,257.45
Life Membership Fund Beginning Balance		\$ 5,777.67	\$ 5,777.67	\$ 6,153.26
Income				
	Life Membership Fees	\$ 500.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 500.00
	Interest	\$ 0.55	\$ 0.59	\$ 0.60
Total Income		\$ 500.55	\$ 375.59	\$ 500.60
Life Fund Ending Balance		\$ 6,278.22	\$ 6,153.26	\$ 6,653.86
Total Clan Financial Balance		\$ 18,669.05	\$ 17,700.71	\$ 20,911.31

Kincaid Scholarship in the Scottish Arts

The William H. Kincaid Scottish Arts Scholarship Program

David Kincaid, (M-073), Clan President

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is very proud of its Kincaid Scholarship program and the number of scholarship grants and the number of years that the program has been in effect for students and instructors studying and teaching the Scottish arts. The program offers modest scholarships for pipers, drummers, highland dancers, harpists (clarsach), fiddlers, pianists, and other Scottish musical arts to further their interest and improve their skills. Scholarships may be for a variety of schools, camps, clinics, or workshops, whether short-term or week-long programs, as approved by the Kincaid Scholarship program.



Generally, eligibility criteria for scholarships include:

- Reside in, or study with an instructor in, or be a member of a Scottish band in southeast Michigan, and
- Be recommended by the instructor, and
- For school-age applicants, through high school graduation: meet minimum age requirements set by the desired instructional program, or

For adults: be considered a "beginner," that is, classified no higher than a Grade IV piper or drummer, or intermediate dancer or harpist (clarsach), and have no more than five years' experience.

In awarding scholarships, preference will be given to school-age applicants and to first-time applicants of any age. Instructors desiring to improve their teaching skills may nominate themselves. Applicants must secure admission to their instructional program of choice before an application may be considered.

Each year, applications are provided by the Kincaid Scholarship director to instructors and pipe majors who participated in scholarship programs in the previous year. Those wishing to request materials for the first time are encouraged to do so by contacting the program director listed below.

The St. Andrew's Society requests recipients to attend one of our General Membership Meetings to showcase their talents.

For more information, please contact:

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The Last Crusade of Robert the Bruce and the Scottish Clans on his last Crusade

Guest Article including some history of the Kincaids—By Charles Edward Logan, Sr. Clan Logan Society International

King Robert the First (11 July 1274 – 7 June 1329) also known as Robert the Bruce, was one of the most famous warriors of his generation. Sir Robert led Scotland during the First War of Scottish Independence against England. Sir Robert the Bruce was a Scottish knight and being a Scottish knight during this period, it was the sworn duty of all knights to join a crusade against the “infidels”. In February 1306 Bruce became King Robert I of Scotland. From this point to his death he fought to maintain Scotland’s independence from England. This meant he was unable to fight in the Crusade, although his heart wanted to.

King Robert I, knowing of his impending death, made a final pilgrimage around Scotland to visit the abbeys and churches to pray for God’s forgiveness from his ex-communication from the Church. In October 1328, the Pope eventually lifted the interdict from Scotland and the excommunication of Robert. The King’s last journey appears to have a pilgrimage to the shrine of Saint Ninian at Whithorn, Scotland. He also visited Glenluce Abby at Monteith, Scotland from where Saint Ninian’s cave was located. Prior to his death, he invited members of the Royal Court and Barons to his side. At this time, the King arranged for perpetual Soul masses at the Chapel of Saint Serf at Ayr and at the Dominican friary in Berwick as well as at Dunfermline Abbey. King Robert laid out his plans to his Barons and Knights of his wishes after death. Since he was unable to fight in the Crusade, it was his wish that his heart be removed upon his death and taken on the continuing Crusade. It was decided that Sir James Douglas will lead this expedition on King Robert’s last crusade.

Robert died on 7 June 1329 at the Manor of Cardross near Dumbarton. Six days following his death, papal decree issued granting the Privilege of Unction decree at the coronation of future kings of Scotland. The king’s body was embalmed, and his sternum sewn open to allow extraction of his heart, which Sir James Douglas placed in a silver casket to be worn on a chain around his neck with Sir Simon Loccar holding the key. King Robert’s eviscerated – his internal organs – were interred at the Chapel of Saint Serf, located in present day Levensgrove Park in Dumbarton. His body’s final resting place is currently located at Dunfermline Abby. In accordance with Robert’s final request, his heart was buried at Melrose Abby in Roxburghshire



The Final Crusade of King Robert the Bruce and Company— credit Charles Edward Logan Sr.

Sir James Douglas, Lord of Douglas (c. 1286-25 August 1330) was one of King Robert’s chief commanders during the Wars for Scottish Independence and possibly Scotland’s greatest knight at this time. The Battle of Bannockburn, Sir Douglas was honored by King Robert with the title of Knight Bannert, a rank above a Bachelor knight, but below the rank of an Earl or Duke on the battlefield. As a Knight Bannert, Douglas was able to fight under his own flag.

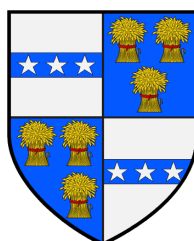
It is believed that once chosen as the knight who would command his Last Crusade, King Robert asked his friend and lieutenant to carry his heart to the Holy Land and present it at the Church of the “Holy Sepulcher” in Jerusalem as a mark of penance. However, an alternate theory seems more likely. This theory, put forth by John Barbour (1320-1395) a Scottish poet and writer, that the King only asked Douglas to carry his heart into battle against “God’s foes” as a token of his unfulfilled ambition to participate in the Crusade. Given that Jerusalem had been controlled by the Muslims/Saracens since 1187, this theory is perhaps more likely.

Douglas began the task of planning the King’s final request. First, he chose his second in command, Sir Kenneth Moir (also know as de La More), who also was a Knight Banneret and a member of the Knight’s Templar. It has been speculated that this would be a Knights Templar mission, but this has not been proven. It is believed that some who joined this Crusade were considered Templars, which included King Robert, St. Clair, Moir, Seton, Logan, Grahams, Keith, Lockhart, Rutherford and possibly more. However, it has not been documented where Douglas was a Templar. The Knights Templar officially disbanded by decree of the Pope on the morning of Friday the 13th 1607.

Knight Bannerets



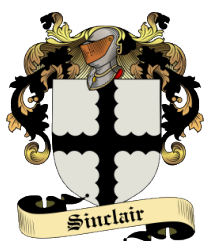
Sir James Douglas



Muir
Sir Kenneth Moir

Sir Douglas then chose the Honor Guard. From writings, Douglas chose six or seven honor guards, but since names were not the same in many sources, so the total is not clear. Sir Robert Logan and his brother, Sir Walter Logan were also personal bodyguards for Douglas in addition to being members of the Honor Guard. Additional Knights Escorts included Sir William St. Clair, Sir William Keith, Sir Alan Cathcart , Sir William Borthwick, and Sir Simon Loccar, who was given the honor of being the bearer of the key for the encased heart of Robert the Bruce, which Douglas wore around his neck. It was when Robert the Bruce’ heart was returned to Scotland that the Loccars changed their name to Lockhart in deference to the role played.

Knights Escort



Sir William St. Clair



Sir William Keith



Sir Robert Logan
Sir Walter Logan



Sir Simon Loccar



Sir Alan Cathcart



Sir William Borthwick

In addition to the Honor Guard, four Clan Chiefs would accompany the Bruce's Heart on the Crusade including Lord Robert the Menzie, Sir Eustace Maxwell, Sir James Hoppringle, and Sir Duncan Mac Naughton.

Clan Chiefs



Lord Robert the Menzie



Sir Eustace Maxwell



Sir James Hoppringle



Sir Duncan MacNaughton

Entourage



Sir Robert de Glen



Sir Robert Seton



Sir William Chrichtoun



Sir Robert de Rutherford



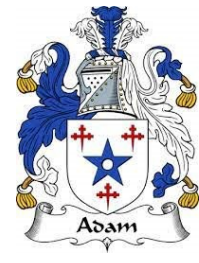
Sir Adam de Cockburn



Sir Alan de Lawedre



Sir Adam Glendowyn



Sir Duncan Adam of Fanno



Sir William Kincaid



Sir Keith Graham of
Gawliston



Sir Adam FitzHugh

Squires



Duncan Boyde



John St. Clair



Roger Kirkpatrick



John Dicson



Robert Keith



David Davidson

Having secured the Rites of Safe Passage in addition to letters of introduction, Douglas, with his honor knights, escorts, and entourage departed Scotland from Berwick on the Tweed. They sailed to Sluys in Flanders to gather others who would join the Crusade. During this time, it was speculated that this was the point where the Knights Templar would join the Crusade. History has not identified who these knights were, but clues point to the fact that many people did join during the docking in Flanders. One of these clues shows that the number of those who died at the Battle of Teba in Spain does not reflect the number of people who departed Scotland. The Crusaders stayed for 12 days to attract followers for the cause prior to sailing towards Seville, Spain.

King Alfonso of Spain received Douglas and his solemn relic with great honors and bestowed to Douglas the right flank of the Castilian army. There are many texts regarding the Battle of Teba and because of this there is no definitive proof on how the battle was conducted. It can be looked at from the Muslim/Saracen point of view, the Castilian point of view, or the Scottish point of view. In the end, and what is indisputable is that of the 30 individuals who departed Scotland, 10 would die during the Battle of Teba. These include Douglas, his personal bodyguards Sir Walter and Robert Logan, Sir William St. Clair, John St. Clair, Sir Robert de Glen, Sir Robert Seton, Sir William Chrichtoun, Sir Robert de Rutherford, and Sir Adam de Cockburn. Their bodies, in addition to the Heart of the Bruce, were recovered with the permission of Mohammad IV, Sultan of Granada to be transported back to Scotland. It has been reported that Mohammad IV stated that had he been aware of Douglas' status and colors, he would not have been killed but captured.



Spain and the site of the fatal Battle of Teba

In the years that followed the Last Crusade of King Robert the Bruce, his children – the future kings of Scotland – bestowed upon the Douglas, Logan, Cockburn, and Lockhart Clan the official symbol of the crusade, the heart of the Bruce to be forever a part of their Coat of Arms and family crests.

Peak at the Past—Kincaids Out and About



Angus Kincaid and Dominic Inglis-Jones



David and Barbara Kincaid



Grant and Marion Kincaid and crew with James Brisbin



Carol and James Brisbin

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Michigan	Barbara G. Kincaid (L-157) - Linden, MI
Minnesota	Steven T. Kincaid (L-074) - Edina, MN
Missouri	Teresa Coles (M- 1291) - St. Peters, MO
Northern California	Sven Kincaid (F-011) - Sebastopol, CA
Ohio	Michael Kinkaid (M-989) - Dublin, OH
Ontario	James R. Brisbin (L-91) - Exeter, Ontario, CANADA
Oregon	Charlene Kincaid Johnson (M-161) - Portland, OR
Southern California	Steve Kincaid (L-002) - San Diego, CA
Washington	Chandler Shumate (M-967) - Satsop, WA
West Virginia	Linda Hoskins (M-598) - Rand, WV



THE DEFENDER

The Wee Shopper Order Form

ORDERING INFORMATION: Place your order by completing the order form below and mailing it along with a check or money order payable to Clan Kincaid to the following address:

Clan Kincaid Wee Shopper, c/o Rick Kincaid, 500 Browns Lane, Louisville, KY 40207-4042.

PLEASE NOTE: We now accept payment by **PayPal**. Please email your order to ShopClanKincaid@gmail.com.

PLAN AHEAD: In most cases, your order will be shipped within 7 days of receipt. However, if we run short of any item(s) and need to restock them, we'll notify you by mail/email. You may then choose whether to wait or have your payment returned. If you have any questions about ordering, please email shop@clankincaid.org or call (502) 897-0585.

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Price Each</u>	<u>Total Price</u>

Merchandise Total \$ _____

Shipping Charge (See chart below) \$ _____

Kentucky residents **ONLY** add 6% sales tax on total amount, including shipping \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT \$ _____

SHIP TO:

Customer Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____ Country _____

Daytime Phone: () _____ Email: _____

SHIPPING GUIDE/COST INFO – Within U.S. (**Contact RICK KINCAID at 502-897-0585 if any questions.**)

Small Flat- Rate Box (\$7.15) / Flat-Rate Letter Envelope (\$6.65) / Flat-Rate Legal Envelope (\$6.95): Use for orders of one or more small items – i.e., badge, pin, luggage tag, pouch, tie, pocket square, package of note cards.

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)

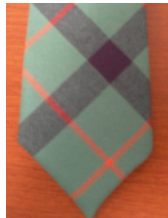


Tartan Tie

\$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.

