



Ardchoille

Newsletter of the American Clan Gregor Society



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Across The Pond...a word from our Chief, Sir Malcolm MacGregor



The big event in Scotland over these past months has been the official celebrations of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee throughout the United Kingdom. The Union flag has been on display everywhere. In Dundee, Captain Scott's ship *the Discovery* had a huge Union Jack on the bow

mast with bunting across the decks. There were two huge street parties in Edinburgh, which certainly competed with those in London.

The Queen herself is regarded as 'chief of chiefs' and is head of the Royal House of Stewart. The Stewarts have numerous 'houses' rather than being a unified clan. Her connection to Scotland descends primarily from the Stewart kings who reigned in Scotland in the 16th century and went onto reign under a union of crowns in the 17th century.



Fiona and I attended the lighting of one of the myriad of 2,000 bonfires lit across the land from the cliffs of Dover to Shetland. We were on Kinpurnie Hill in Angus, the site of an ancient bronze age fort. It was eerie to see other bonfires alight in the gloaming, north to the Cairngorms and south across the Tay to Fife. It was not just in the United Kingdom that bonfires were lit – but all the way from the Falkland Islands to British Territories in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, Australia and New Zealand.

Many of the commentaries have started. But perhaps the best observation is that Her Majesty has simply done her duty over the last 60 years without razzmatazz, glitz and the celebrity culture that we all seem to be subjected to. She is representative of the unity of the countries in these islands, symbolised by the many bonfires around the world. Throughout an ever changing world – the one constant has been Her Majesty the Queen, whose timelessness and aura has had a lasting affect into the furthest reaches of the globe. All those bonfires were flames of recognition of long and dutiful service for which we thank her.



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From The Desk Of The Chieftain

(Submitted by Ron McGregor)

Friends,

This is my final submission to the "ARDCHOILLE" as the Chieftain of our Society. I have held a number of positions over my twenty-eight year membership in the ACGS. Thirteen years as our newsletter editor, sixteen years as a State Deputy Chieftain, three years as a Member-At-Large on the Council, three years as the Ranking Deputy Chieftain and now three years as the Chieftain. There were challenges to be faced in each of the positions, but those challenges were easily overshadowed by all of the positive experiences I had the pleasure to enjoy. My memory vault has a large section reserved for those very special individuals and occasions that I came to know through our two societies, both the ACGS and the CGS. Not the least of which included the meeting of MacGregor clansmen and ladies from around the world. Some of which have become lasting friends.

I would be remiss if I failed to acknowledge the great support and leadership provided by our hereditary Chiefs Sir Gregor and Sir Malcolm during the years I have been involved in our two societies. Indeed, they have brought much honor to Clan Gregor as did their predecessors before them. The accomplishments of our Clan Chiefs continue to bring a sense of pride and recognition to our Clan. But I believe they received a great deal of motivation from their numerous and far-flung members of Clan Gregor that bonded together to share our common heritage and recognition of our "Chiefs".

Three years ago the American Clan Gregor Society celebrated it's 100th Anniversary. A lot of powerful governments and even nations were unable to exist for that length of time. Our founders set us on a course that guided us through some very rough storms of wars and financial calamities. We have been fortunate to continue to have volunteers that understood the values of our founders and have continued to steer our ship on towards an even brighter future. To those that have served our Society over the years in the spirit of kinship and honor much gratitude is owed and we ask that our Society's future leaders acknowledge the wisdom our past and serve as stewards in maintaining a viable productive society.

So let our Gathering in Tampa this fall be another opportunity to visit with our Chief, enjoy a wonderful event of camaraderie, fun, education and share our pride in our heritage.

"MacGregor despite them."

Scottish Life In Texas!

(Submitted by Randy Walker)

I wore three hats for my participation in the Texas Folk Life Festival recently held at the Institute of Texas Culture. I am a member of the Scottish Society of San Antonio, the American Clan Gregor Society, and a docent for the Institute. In my role as docent, I go into the public schools and give presentations on the Texas Cowboy, Texas Indian Tribes, Early Pioneers in Texas, Going to School in a One Room Schoolhouse, and Scottish Contributions to the Development of the Republic of Texas and the State of Texas.

At the Folk Life Festival I represented the ACGS in association with the Scottish Society of San Antonio where I talked about Clan Gregor, the ACGS, and the Scottish Society at one location. I also provided general information to visitors to the Festival at another location. I wore kilts each day, both the MacGregor Modern and the MacGregor Black and Red. One day, about 1pm, a Jeffrey MacLeod and his wife, Rachel, stopped to visit with me at the Information Desk. They were there on a Rhodes Scholar Tour with a group of some fifty-plus people from around the world. They had spent several hours two days before at the Alamo as part of the organized tour and decided to visit the Folk Life Festival before returning to the Assynt area of Scotland where they lived. Prior to their visit to Texas (their first trip to the US) they had no idea of the extent of the impact that Scots had on the development of the US and Texas. They were lovely people and were very happy to see that the men in Texas actually wore the kilt. I assured them that they were not every day wear but that those of us who were of Scottish heritage would use any excuse to "kilt up" and that we were proud of our Scottish ancestry.

I also got some new information related to the efforts to take a group of Texans to Scotland in 2014 for a presentation of a block of pink granite obtained from the same place the granite was quarried for the Texas State Capital and laid by stone masons brought from Scotland. This effort is being headed up by the Scottish Society of San Antonio and State Senator Leticia Van de Putte. The block of granite is currently being inscribed and commitments have been made by men and women of Scottish heritage from Kerrville, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio to go to Scotland, present it to the government, and place it somewhere on the battle field at Bannockburn. As an aside, these Scottish stone masons were called "scabs" by the local masons who had gone on strike, and were ill-treated and never paid what they were owed. Eventually they were paid with grants of land in Texas that were in fact worth far more than their \$4.00 a day wages. There are many descendents of these men of Scotland living in Texas today.





Clan Gregor Tartan!

(Submitted by Sir Malcolm MacGregor)



Introduction and Background

This article was first written in response to a request in 2004 by the American Clan Gregor Society to give clarity on the subject of MacGregor tartans and armorials. I was delighted to do this, because it is helpful for the society to know the Chief's opinions on these important matters. I am in possession of information and facts surrounding these two subjects that are not generally in the public domain. I should add that over the intervening years, I have acquired further information and had meetings with Mr. Peter Macdonald of the Scottish Tartans Authority. Mr. MacDonald has been very helpful as well as being extremely knowledgeable.

Space precludes setting the story of MacGregor tartan in an overall historical context. To a certain extent that needs to be understood, as the role of tartan in the emergence of a post Jacobite Scotland was significant. Tartan was not really ascribed to clans until the end of the 18th century and that was done principally as a marketing exercise. Perhaps one of the cleverest in the history of marketing.

The Scottish Regiments were instrumental in making tartan and kilts a recognisable uniform. To form up a body of men in the same tartan was a remarkable achievement for the times, which only the military could do. The idea that clans could do it was a fiction – but became a reality by the time of the King's visit to Scotland in 1822. It is extraordinary to think that tartan, which had been loathed as a symbol of Jacobitism and thus banned, should become such a powerful symbol of the Scottish Regiments, many of which were raised to subdue Jacobite clans like the MacGregors.

The other fact to bear in mind is the re-emergence of the clan system after its decimation in the 45 uprising. Clan chiefs and others had been successful in the ever expanding British Empire and wanted to re-establish the history and nobility of their clans. Not only did they fall for the marketing of so called clan tartans, but also had their own personal tartans specially woven. However, MacGregor chiefs have always worn the tartan of their clans, probably because they (Sir John and Sir Evan) invented the design and/or decided which setts the clan ought to wear. Latterly, clan chiefs were quite unable to control the explosion of tartan and its assignation by manufacturers. It was just too difficult and time consuming. A similar analogy could be made today. I am hardly going to go to India, Pakistan or China to inspect the myriad of tartans being produced to check for authenticity.

For those with further interest, Peter Macdonald's website www.scottishtartans.co.uk is authoritative and one of the best on the internet. There are numerous articles and he has been very generous with his findings, putting them in the public domain.

MacGregor Tartan

Some readers may be aware of an organisation called the Scottish Tartans Society based in Edinburgh. It is now defunct. But its website once listed no less than 10 tartans attributed to Clan Gregor. Some were described inaccurately and some were attributed twice to a specific area such as Glenstrae. Most of them have never been sanctioned by the Chief. How did this happen?

It happened because those who can speak with a fair degree of authority on the matter such as clan chiefs and their representatives were not consulted and because of the indiscriminate commercialisation. The more tartans there are, the more that are likely to be sold. With those 10 tartans a MacGregor could wear a different tartan for each day of the week and have three in reserve for special occasions. Every eventuality is covered. This approach is disingenuous and leads to confusion. Authority for clan tartans is vested in Clan Chiefs by Lord Lyon.

Since the demise of the Scottish Tartans Society, MacGregor tartans have been properly rationalised down to four as follows for good historical reasons.

- The Red and Black MacGregor Tartan
- The Red and Green MacGregor Tartan
- MacGregor of Glengyle
- MacGregor of Cardney



MacGregor
Red and Black
(aka Rob Roy)



MacGregor
Red and Green
(aka Modern)



MacGregor of
Glengyle



MacGregor of Carney
(aka Hunting)

The Red and Black MacGregor Tartan

This tartan existed before individual tartans became associated to particular clans perhaps because it is one of the easiest setts to weave. There are those who question MacGregors' claim to this tartan as there are portraits of monarchs and other Highlanders wearing this sett. How and where this particular sett came into existence is not known. There is a famous painting of Norman Macleod of Macleod wearing

(Continued on page 4)



Continued~
Clan Gregor Tartan



(Continued from page 3)

it and yet it is very definitely ascribed to Clan Gregor. It is possible that due to its easy weave and striking sett that it was adopted by MacGregors during proscriptions. Whilst the banning of tartan in towns would have been easy, such a policy would have been very difficult to enforce in the wild and remote highlands. Miss Jean Rollo who lived in Edinburgh in 1746, made it a point to wear a tartan gown in the Canongate, in defiance of the law.

Whatever the history it came to be regarded as MacGregor tartan. My family have worn this particular tartan since the late 18th Century. My great, great, great, great grandfather would have worn it for good traditional reasons, not on a whim. The tartan is included in the Highland Society of London's collection of 1816.

This tartan has also been misappropriated as 'Rob Roy'. Kenneth MacLeay in his book 'Highlanders of Scotland' written in 1870 states: "The famed Rob Roy, was a cadet of the Glengyle family. The MacGregor Tartan, common like other tartans, to the whole clan has erroneously been styled 'Rob Roy' in the shops".

My belief is that thanks to Sir Walter Scott and his book *Rob Roy*, peoples' romantic imagination got the better of them and the tartan industry spotted a marketing opportunity. They named it 'Rob Roy' in defiance of the accepted norms of the time. DW Stewart in his book "Old and Rare Scottish Tartans" says: "The pattern is accepted by sound authorities as the MacGregor pattern. There are fine examples of it in the collection of tartans made by the Highland Society of London 1816/17 labelled and sealed "The MacGregor tartan for undress ordinary clothing. The seal and arms of 'Sir John MacGregor Murray of MacGregor, Baronet". Letters dated 1792 and 1794 were sent with patterns to Wilson of Bannockburn, the great tartan outfitters of the day, for an order.

This tartan should be known as the MacGregor Red and Black.

The Red and Green MacGregor Tartan

The exact origins are unknown but we know from various paintings that it was in wear from 1800. According to Mr. Peter Macdonald the colour red in a tartan such as this one was expensive and came from cochineal in India. Using red in a tartan was a display of wealth or 'means'. It can be seen in the Cockburn Collection of the same period as the Highland Society of London sample of the Red and Black. Sir William Cockburn was a fellow member of the society with Sir John MacGregor Murray. Wilsons of Bannockburn listed this tartan as MacGregor-Murray so there was a family association with it. This tartan was worn by his only son, Sir Evan MacGregor Murray, 2nd Baronet as commander of the MacGregor Guard of Honour during the King's visit to Edinburgh in 1822.

This tartan should be known as MacGregor Red and Green.

MacGregor of Glengyle

I used to call this Glengyle/Deeside but on the advice of Mr. Macdonald it should simply be known as MacGregor of Glengyle. The Deeside connection with the MacGregors of Glengyle is undoubtedly true but using the story to connect with MacGregor of Glengyle tartan is an embellishment and something of a red herring. I have a specimen of this tartan (see illustration) which my grandfather obtained from the Scottish artist Skeoch Cumming in 1922, who got it from an old woman in Nairn who said it was the tartan of the MacGregors of Glengyle whence her people came. It is red and dark blue in colour. The MacGregors transported to Aberdeenshire by the Earl of Moray to fight the Mackintoshes in about 1624, were almost certainly MacGregors of Glengyle. Another specimen of this sett is in the possession of Andersons of Edinburgh, believed to date from 1750.

The tartan should be known as MacGregor of Glengyle.

MacGregor of Cardney

The Scottish Tartans Society used to refer to this as 'MacGregor hunting when in a burgundy shade.' This is quite wrong as there never has been a MacGregor hunting tartan. We have never gone in for dress, undress, dress down, fancy dress, hunting or any other such descriptions unlike other clans. Ross and Johnston listed this tartan c. 1930 as MacGregor Hunting without my grandfather's approval or authority. Subsequently in January 1966, when the Scottish Tartans Society was being formed, the society failed to take advice from my father on this particular tartan, which has needlessly led to confusion on various MacGregor websites and within the Tartan industry.

The origin is as follows. My great uncle Alasdair MacGregor of Cardney decided to have some red and green MacGregor tartan made using wool from his own sheep and the old vegetable dyes which had been used in the 17th and 18th centuries. The red came out a 'shocking pink' colour and he re-dyed the wool achieving the wine colour at the second attempt. He liked the colour and had a bolt of tartan woven. The MacGregors of Cardney have worn this tartan ever since and it should only be worn by that family.

However owing to the erroneous nature of its presentation, many MacGregors have bought this tartan in good faith, not realising its history. They should continue to wear the tartan as normal.

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Call To Action!

(Submitted by Keith MacGregor)



If there's one thing we must all deal with, personally, professionally and in organizations of like-minded people such as the ACGS, it's change. Not only is change inevitable, but it's happening all around us, whether we like it or not. And, it seems, at an accelerated pace. It is clearly happening to volunteer organizations and membership nonprofits of all kinds, including heritage societies all across America and around the globe. In order to manage change in a systematic way, organizations engage in long-range planning. We as a Society did that back in 1993, with some success, and we are now in the process of doing it again, in response to a charge given by our current Chieftain to a newly constituted Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) about a year ago.

Those of us on the LRPC have been charged with analyzing the pressures change has placed upon us as an organization – pressures coming from the economy, from population demographics, both inside and outside our group, and from technological advances – and recommending ways to respond to and manage that change. We are now in the process of preparing recommendations to the ACGS Council

in all these areas.

As part of that on-going process begun in 1993, still happening now in 2012 and extending (hopefully) far into the future, long-range planning for our Society is both a difficult and rewarding task. But it is a necessary one. And by the way if you happen to have a crystal ball we'd like to borrow it!

Surprisingly, we found that the vast majority of recommendations made by the previous LRPC in 1993 were carried out to the benefit of the Society. Wherever actions and resources were forthcoming, issues that were promptly addressed were resolved successfully. Those issues which were not dealt with are still with us today. The conclusion? It takes manpower and willpower to change things for the better.

ANSWER THE CALL – in order to further the aims and goals of the American Clan Gregor Society, our committee will offer ideas for various new initiatives to the Council in advance of the October AGM in Tampa – recommendations which we believe will help better position us as an organization to respond to and manage the kinds of change that are already impacting us, and likely to impact us in the near future. We hope these ideas, in turn, will create opportunities for members to work with Council in building our future.

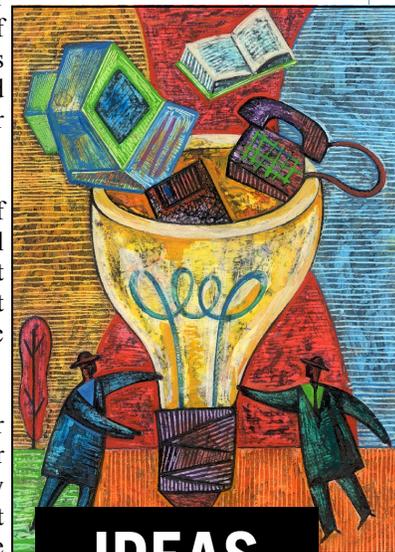
We hope to hear from not only Council members but those of you in the general membership of the Society as we go forward with this process of adapting to and managing organizational change. *Tell* us what you would like to see happen in the Society, and how you would like to get involved. We'd like to hear your ideas and what you believe you can bring to the common effort that we must mount. We would welcome participation from members of all ages and geographic locations.

Why would members want to come forward? Perhaps you have realized that being a MacGregor is the story of your kinship and ancestry, linking you personally to a heritage that has survived for thousands of years. Perhaps it is because you can see that same kinship bringing us together today – a kind of spiritual connection both here in America and around the world. Ask yourself what does that fulfill in you? What pride do I take in my heritage? And what do I want to contribute to this Society?

Your Long Range Planning Committee would like to hear from you!

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IDEAS

+ ACTION

= CHANGE



Continued~
Clan Gregor Tartan



(Continued from page 4)

Summary

The authority for a tartan is vested in the chief and the only ones that I recognise are those specified above. I do not recognise any other tartan and most certainly not one entitled 'Lady MacGregor'. This implies that only Lady MacGregor should wear it which goes against the ethos of clan tartans.

One exception is the MacGregor dance tartan which is green and white in colour. This was authorised in response to a request by people competing in dancing competitions. To keep pace with the fashion MacGregor dancers wanted a distinctive type of tartan. This was granted, but it should only be worn by those on the dance circuit.

Tartan like armorials, has great symbolic value. As a cloth it is instantly recognisable around the world as being Scottish. A raft of organisations such as clans, businesses and military units use it as a form of identification or branding. Wearers of MacGregor tartan are making a statement about themselves. They are displaying a loyalty to clan and family which should not be treated lightly. To that end only the four tartans discussed should be worn by clansmen and women. Anything else is not approved and should be treated with caution in shops and on the internet.



Did You Know?!
 (Submitted by Carol Spitznagle)



Exciting News from Minnesota!

Minnesota SDC Lori Connery is moving! Moving from hobby to Business!

Lori has enjoyed playing with clay for over 10 years and throughout the years she has often dreamed of starting her own clay art studio. The dream is actually coming to life this year! Lori has been diligently working toward licensing her home studio! Crazy bout Ceramics is growing up!!

Lori is an award winning ceramicist; winning Best in Show for one of her airbrushed portrait vases and Best In Group for an airbrushed life-sized fox. She has won numerous other awards for other pieces as well.

While her focus has changed slightly, from teaching to production and wholesale, Lori continues to offer private classes. She has honed her teaching skills by teaching local Community Education classes and by taking many specialty classes and learning new techniques. Her passion is her hand built Celtic art; a line of pieces she calls Periods in Time which are RAKU fired. To support the studio, she is currently doing wholesale and production

work as well as custom pieces. Lori was recently commissioned to create custom cake toppers with a Luckenbooth design for The Celtic Croft!

Her work can be seen via her Face Book page. Just look up Crazy bout Ceramics! She will also be bringing a piece or two along with her portfolio to the Gathering this October in Tampa! Here you see two of her custom pieces! Both can be ordered with most any and certainly the MacGregor tartans!

Please share something special or new about yourself with us! We would like to have a little area each quarter in the newsletter that shares something little known and special about our members!





Honoring A War Hero!

(Submitted by John McGregor)



My daughter, Kathryn Lynn (clan #2793), is a high school teacher in Vancouver, Canada and recently won a rather prestigious contest with the prize being a two week trip to France. The purpose of the trip is to honor the military men who gave their lives in WWI and WWII. The largest WWII cemetery in France is Bayeux which is close to the beaches of Normandy. She is requested to make an oral presentation at a gravesite and give a brief biography of the occupant.

She requested that I help her with the necessary research and I was most happy to assist her in such a noble endeavor. Bayeux is a British and Commonwealth resting place with 4600 Brits and 176 Canadians interred therein. On reviewing the 176 names, I chose a Captain James McGregor and identified his gravesite by row and number.

He was born in Glasgow (Gorbals) and immigrated with his parents to Niagara Falls in 1927. He joined the Canadian army as a private in 1940 and progressed through the ranks being finally commissioned in 1942. He was attached to the East Yorkshire Regiment as a Canadian loan officer in 1943 and was killed on June 7th, 1944.

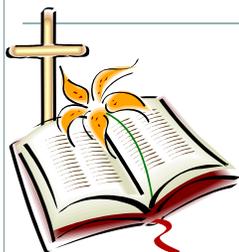


My daughter will be visiting several war cemeteries and will be at Bayeux during the 3rd week of July, 2012. She will lay a small ribbon of our clan tartan on the grave and finish her presentation with the words of Sir Walter Scott:

*While there's trees in the forest,
And foam on the river,
McGregor, despite them,
Shall flourish forever.*



“Crossing Over”



Euan Alexander MacGregor, Younger of Cardney, died peacefully on 8th May, 2012, aged 39. He is survived by his wife, Karen, three children, Eleanor, Alexander and James and two brothers, Callum and Alasdair.

His parents are Maria and Alpin MacGregor of Cardney, President of Clan Gregor Society.



Clan Gregor In Tampa!

(Submitted by Carol Spitznagle)



Don't forget about the exciting events planned for the ACGS Gathering in Tampa, Florida from October 11-14. If you haven't made your reservation yet, you need to get busy and call the Hilton Tampa Airport Hotel at 1-800-445-8667 or directly at 1-813-874-5009.

Make sure to mention American Clan Gregor Society to get the discounted room rate. And if you can manage to stay in the area longer, the Stone Mountain Games are the very next weekend October 20-21.

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

*THE AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY
NEWSLETTER OF
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SCOTT MACGREGOR
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Norfolk, VA 23503-1243*



Something For the Kids!

Word Search! Can you find them all?



D	P	A	R	L	R	W	E	H	L	L	S	C	F	M	Q	B	E	J	N
V	R	X	X	G	R	G	G	Q	U	A	W	E	J	A	B	O	R	U	I
F	K	A	Z	V	A	I	S	C	E	S	R	C	I	W	A	D	I	Z	D
Y	V	J	M	I	S	O	K	T	I	I	E	O	M	N	P	H	T	L	U
Q	R	K	R	L	E	E	S	S	B	X	E	H	M	Y	F	R	L	O	A
B	I	I	D	L	N	S	P	O	R	R	A	N	S	L	A	A	A	C	H
Y	A	Z	T	B	H	B	U	D	N	A	I	G	S	A	A	N	S	H	B
M	I	R	O	E	F	F	X	L	F	J	R	E	T	G	L	B	Q	R	T
R	I	O	N	T	S	C	O	T	C	H	W	A	O	X	C	F	O	E	H
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H	P	A	E	B	H	D	I	L	I	E	C	D	R	A	U	N	R	R	S
T	D	E	P	O	Y	S	A	T	S	D	I	R	K	E	I	I	I	B	T
A	A	G	S	C	P	H	I	L	A	B	E	G	S	A	D	D	U	P	L
X	X	R	U	A	V	E	M	G	J	T	X	Y	L	I	K	B	L	A	E
M	O	A	T	J	Q	O	H	W	G	Z	T	S	E	N	R	A	K	E	L
M	R	T	N	A	O	I	K	K	Y	A	G	I	A	G	I	Q	P	S	W
V	W	H	I	R	N	I	D	R	Y	J	H	L	E	D	E	N	O	C	S
C	I	T	L	E	C	M	J	V	A	W	C	K	N	S	Z	J	G	Z	O
V	I	U	K	Q	E	Q	V	U	O	X	W	J	H	U	H	W	M	K	G
F	F	D	N	V	C	Q	W	V	M	L	R	T	P	L	V	J	E	D	Y

ARASID	MAIRIAGE
BALMORAL	MOAT
BODHRAN	MOOR
BRIDIE	NEEPS
BROGUES	PHILABEG
CEILIDH	PLAID
CELTIC	SALTIRE
CLAN	SCONE
DIRK	SCOTCH
DRAM	SGIANDUBH
FLASHES	SKIRL
HAGGIS	SLÀINTE
HAUDIN	SPORRAN
JACOBITE	TARGE
KIRTLE	TARTAN
LOCH	TATTIES
LUCKENBOOTH	THISTLE