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More references relating to Kincaids of county Donegal

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See also my papers *Kincaids of Raphoe & Raymoghly parishes, county Donegal*; *Kincaids of Milford & Buncrana, county Donegal*; *Kincaids of Muff parish, county Donegal*; *Kincaids of Drumholm parish, county Donegal*; and *Kincaids of Taughboyne parish, county Donegal* on kyncades.org for further references to Kincaids of county Donegal.

William Kinkead of Garvery townland, Fahan Parish, County Donegal (bef 1644 -).

- **William Kinkead** is recorded in the 1665 Hearth Money Rolls for one hearth in Garvery (ie. Garvary) townland in Fawthen (ie. Fahan) Parish.
- **Discussion**: From the 1654 Civil Survey of the Parish of Fauthen , Barony of Enishowen, County Donegal, we learn that all the lands in the Parish, excepting Muffkinagoe, were held by Arthur Lord Chichester, Lord Viscount Carrickfargus. Fahan Parish is broken into an Upper and Lower part. Garvary is located in the Upper part known as Fahan Upper Parish. This Parish is bounded on the north by Fahan Lower Parish, on the East by Muff Parish, on the south by Burt Parish, and on the west by Lough Swilly. Garvary is a townland of 710 acres and is in the south east corner of the Parish. Ballyederowen townland, Burt Parish is to the south, Monreagh townland (aka Kilmackilvenny, Barr of) is to the west and northwest, Gortnaskea townland is to the northeast, Birdstown Demesne townland is to the east and Drumadoeey townland is to the southeast.

Walter Kinkead of Gortcashel, Badoney Lower Parish, County, Tyrone. (bef 1645 -)

- **Walter Kinkead** appears in the 1666 Hearth Money Rolls in Gortecastle townland, Badoney.
- **Walter Kinkead** is listed in the circa 1670 Hearth Money Rolls in Gortecastle, Badoney Parish, County

Tyrone.

- **Discussion:** This would be Gorticashel Lower and/or Gorticashel Upper townlands in Bodoney Lower Parish, County Tyrone. This Parish is on the northwest side of Kildress Parish. The townlands are on the northside of the Owenkillew River and to the northeast of Gortin which is on the south side of the river. From west to east from Gortin the river townlands are Meenadoo, Garvagh, Gorticashel Lower, Gorticashel Upper, and then Glenlark. On the opposite side of the river are the townlands of Drumlea and Attagh. The Hamiltons of Dunnamanagh had the manor of Elieston (Eliston or Elliston) which included lands about Gortin in Bodoney Lower Parish.

Thomas Kincade (bef 1745 -).

- The *1766 Religious Census for County Derry* has one **Thomas Kincade** listed as a Seceder for Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal.

William Kincaid of Moneymore, Raymoghgy Parish, County Donegal (bef 1747 -).

- The Poll Book for County Donegal records **Wm Kinkead** in Minimore townland in 1768 as a tenant of George Knox [PRONI. T/808/14999. Poll Book for Co. Donegal, 1761-1775. p. 41].
 - **Discussion:** This is likely Moneymore townland in Raymoghgy Parish. It is on the west side of Dooish townland. To its northeast, one townland over, is Monfad, All Saints Parish; the latter being on the south west side of Newtown Cunningham townland. Andrew Knox of Moneymore and Rathmullen married the heiress of Andrew Tomkins of Prehen, County Londonderry.

Elizabeth (Besty) Kincaid (bef 1771 -).

- Elizabeth Kincaid married **John Cook** [Ritchie, Miss H. A. Rogers-Cook-Kinkead of Ireland. Unpublished paper, 1904. This is a report on research conducted for Anna Maggie (Rodgers) Furness. Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints microfilm no. 6024394].

- **Discussion:** Unless otherwise noted, the following information on the family is from Miss Ritchie's research paper.

i. Margaret Cook (June 1789 Druine, Co. Donegal - 1861 Clarion County, PA).

- She married **Samuel Rodgers** (June 1786 Linsfort, Co. Donegal, Ireland - 7 Sep 1852 Parker, PA), son of George Rodgers (d. 1797 Cashel, Co. Londonderry, Ireland) and Susan Harward (d. 1832 Parker's Landing, PA).

- **Discussion:** Linsfort is on the east side of Lough Swilly between Buncrana and Carvagh.

- William Rogers; 30; M; Farmer; 4200, 871; Ireland

Margaret Rogers; 71; F; -; -; Ireland

George McKim; 35; M; -; -; Ireland

Mary Rogers; 28; F; -; -; Ireland

Samuel R. McKim; 7; M; -; -; Pennsylvania

Margaret J. McKim; 5; F; -; -; Pennsylvania

John E. McKim; 2; M; -; -; Pennsylvania

[1860 census of Perry Township, Clarion County, Pennsylvania. Sheet 405 (275), page no. 7, Household no. 38, family no. 38. Enumerated 31 July 1860].

i. Elizabeth Rodgers (25 Dec 1812 -). She married Matthew Banks.

- Mathew Banks; 32; M; Farmer; 1200; Ireland

Elizabeth Banks; 37; F; -; -; Ireland

Samuel Banks; 8; M; -; -; Pennsylvania

Eliza J. Banks; 7; F; -; -; Pennsylvania

Mathew Banks; 5; M; -; -; Pennsylvania

Margaret E. Banks; 3; F; -; -; Pennsylvania

Rebecca Banks; 1; F; -; -; Pennsylvania

Mary A. Banks; 4/12; F; -; -; Pennsylvania

[1850 census of Fairview Township, Butler County, Pennsylvania. Sheet 18, household no. 124, family no. 129. Enumerated 18 October 1850].

ii. Susanna Rodgers (25 Dec 1814 -). She married a Harwood.

- iii. Jane Rodgers (1 Jan 1817 -). She married a Banks.
- iv. Sarah Rodgers (16 Nov 1819 Fahan, Co. Donegal -). She married William McElhainey.
- v. Margaret Rodgers (15 Dec 1821 Fahan, Co. Donegal -). She married Robert Galey.

• Samuel Galey was the second child of **Robert Galey** and **Margaret Rodgers**, who were among the first settlers of Clarion county, Pennsylvania. He was born on August 23, 1852, in the old log house at Red Bank on the Allegheny river, seventy-five miles above Pittsburg. He was named for his grandfather, **Samuel Rodgers**, who was a member of the Irish Cavalry. In 1865 the family moved to a larger and better, farm located near the Clarion creek and back of Perrysville, Pennsylvania. The farm was secured by the foreclosure of a mortgage.// There were ten children in the family, three of them, John, Tom and Robert were step-brothers. The other children were William, James, Rachel, David, Daniel and Laura. They each received the best education the community afforded, while attending to the numerous duties of the farm. The clothes were made by the mother of rough homespun, the flax for which she raised in her garden, and the shoes, which were only used on special occasions, were the handiwork of the father.// Shortly after the family had settled on this farm the first great oil excitement came. Business men of Pittsburg sent out their agents or came in person to lease the lands of the farmers. Robert Galey, who had become prosperous from the products of his farm, drilled several wells on his property along the Clarion creek, and they proved to be good producers. The drilling operations were kept as secret as possible. One well in particular, known as the Mellon well, is still pumping. Another, known as the Dexter, is still pumped once a week by horse power and produces several barrels of fine quality of oil. It is an interesting old relic, with its squatty derrick almost overgrown with weeds and trees. Good coal was discovered on the farm and the mining of this, together with the care of the wells and the farm duties, kept the whole family very busy, the boys working night shift on the wells. The Standard did not exist then with its pipe lines, and the oil, which at first sold from ten to sixteen dollars a barrel, was shipped down the river to the refineries in Pittsburg on a flatboat. The high prices for oil soon fell as the number of wells increased throughout the country.// About 1875 Samuel came to Pittsburg to receive a better education. He made his home with Judge Mellon, on Negley's lane, now known as Negley avenue, in the East End, and attended the old public school on Margaretta and Beatty streets for several years. He was of a powerful build and delighted to wrestle. Next door lived Thomas A. Mellon, the oldest son of the Judge. Here he met Mary E. Drake, who was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mellon, while attending the school on Margaretta street. She was three years his junior and their acquaintance ripened into marriage in June, 1880, the ceremony being performed in the home where she was visiting.// About this time there came a report that oil had been struck at Bradford, Pennsylvania. There was a great rush to the new field, and Samuel Galey started thence with his wife. He had saved several thousand dollars and borrowed some more from his father. He and his three brothers were among the first in the new field. He secured some timber land in a wild valley at a little place later known as Haymaker and about ten miles from Olean, New York. Here he built three little houses, in one of which he started housekeeping. He drilled several wells in the vicinity in partnership with his brothers, one almost at his front door, and they all produced richly. With the profits thus made more wells were drilled until seventy-five or more wells were producing. He lived in this place about three years and had one son, Thomas. There were many fortunes made in this strike, but many lost it through gambling and other causes. With the business start secured here he extended his operations into the Beaver county fields, moving his home to the town of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Here a son Frank was born. After a year here he again moved to Negley avenue, in Pittsburg, and built a house just opposite to the one in which he had met his wife.// His operations in the oil business extended into the opening and developing of all the important fields of the country, notably the Turkeyfoot, Coraopolis, Butler, West Virginia and Ohio fields. With two of his brothers, William and James, he was a member of the firm of Galey Brothers. They opened up a particularly valuable field near Woodsfield, Ohio, where they drilled a large number of

wells. He was a very hard worker and exposed himself to the elements, which caused the breakdown of his strong constitution. His health first began to fail on returning from the Pan-American Exposition in 1900. His trouble was diagnosed as Bright's disease, and realizing he was doomed, his firm decided to sell out their Ohio properties. He put all his business affairs in good shape, made his will and awaited the end, which came, after much suffering, early Christmas morning of 1901 at the age of forty-nine years and four months. Interment took place in Beaver cemetery, where three of his children had preceded him.// He was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian church and is survived by his wife, sons, Thomas and Frank, and a daughter, Dorothy. In his prime he was about five feet ten and one-half inches in height and weighed one hundred and eighty-eight pounds. His shoulders were broad and heavy and his build stocky. His affection for his family was unbounded and his greatest delight was to play with children. One of his favorite amusements was to play a joke on a friend. He returned several times a year with his sons to the old farm in Clarion, which was still the home of his brother Daniel, and they all three turned loose in the fields to help harvest or shock the wheat. The walk from the station to the farm was about six miles, and as the boys generally gave out long before the journey was finished, the remainder was finished on his back. He always went around to see the old wells just as though they were old friends, climbed up on the tank, smelled the oil or turned the dead engine over a few times.// Daniel Galey was the founder of this family in this country. He was married to Peggy Fulton and had one son, Robert, born 1812. He was a prosperous Protestant Irish farmer, and a native of Lower Casteltown, parish of Cappagh, Kin Kitt, county Tyrone, Ireland. On an adjoining farm lived Andrew Mellon, the father of Judge Thomas Mellon, who was then a small lad. In 1819 the two families emigrated to America, the voyage in a small sailing ship consuming twelve weeks, very severe storms having been encountered. Daniel Galey was very ill during the trip and almost died. They finally landed at St. Johns, New Brunswick, and later shipped for Baltimore, Maryland, arriving at that port October 1, 1819. Here the two families parted, the Mellons going west and Daniel obtained work from a widow lady in Maryland as the superintendent of her plantation and an overseer of her slaves. After a few years in Maryland he died, and his wife and son moved to Pittsburg, the journey being made over the old canal so far as it had been built and the remainder finished in one of the old-fashioned Conestoga wagons. They arrived in Pittsburg about 1820-1 and bought a little house on Wiley avenue. Robert renewed his acquaintance with Judge Mellon, who had come to the city from Plum township to stay with him while he studied law at the Western University. Robert became a fine practical blacksmith, learning his trade at the Morrison foundry, where now stands the Park Building, meanwhile snatching a fair education.// In the early thirties the family landed in the wilderness, traveling by wagon, and settled on Cherry Run, Clarion county. After two years here they moved to Red Bank, on the Allegheny river, where he continued to live, Robert having married, and his mother died shortly after moving here. They obtained the land for three dollars an acre, the owner having received it by grant. The land was rich and soon bore fruit, but the forest first had to be cleared off and a cabin built. There were deer and bear in the woods and it was not uncommon for Indians, who had come down the river in canoes, to call to beg or buy grain. The bitter border warfare between the red and white man was still fresh in the minds of the middle-aged inhabitants. Peggy Fulton was small of stature and very active and intelligent. Robert Galey was married to Rachel Spahar. Their children were as follows: 1. John H., who married first Jennie Smith. Their child was Helen. After her death he married Lillian Tebbetts. Their children were Tebbetts and Harry. 2. Thomas married Olive Yingling. Their children were Jesse and Clara. 3. Robert married Mary E. Banks. Their children were George and Anna.// After the death of his first wife, Robert Galey was married to Margaret Rodgers, in March, 1848. Their children were as follows: 1. William, married Ida Nicholas, died October 4, 1907. Their children were Etta and Charlena. 2. Samuel, married Mary E. Drake; died December 25, 1901. Their children were: Thomas, Frank and Dorothy. 3. James, married Caroline Snyder. Their children were: Jean, Florence and Helen. 4. Rachel, married Thomas Grant. 5. Laura, married Charles Farnsworth, died

1892. Their child was Robert. 6. Daniel, married Huldea Neeley. 7. David, married Elsa Dunkel, died, and their children were Laura, Ruth and Rodgers.// Robert Galey was a good and industrious farmer and educated his children to thrift and saving habits. Oil and coal were discovered on his property back of Perrysville, Clarion county, whence he had moved after fourteen or fifteen years' residence in Red Bank. The oil he sent down the river in flatboats to Pittsburg, realizing a very high price for it. By this means, together with the products of his farm, he accumulated a considerable fortune. He passed his last days in Bellevernon, on the Monongahela river, where he died at the age of eighty-four in the year 1896. His wife, who is eighty-seven years of age, still survives him.// The following are the different ways the name has been spelled : Gayley, Gayly, Gealy, Gailey and Galey [A century and a half of Pittsburg and her people. Ed. John W. Jordan. Pittsburg: The Lewis Publishing Company. 1909. Volume IV: p. 114-118].

The Rodgers Family, with a sketch of the life of Margaret Rodgers, wife of Robert Galey, and dictated by her. My great-grandfather, Oliver Rodgers, came from England into Ireland at the time of the French war. His occupation was that of a calico inspector. He was light complected and was known as the largest man physically in England, being over seven feet in height and broad in proportion. He married Christina Johnson in Ireland. Both he and his wife died young, about the time powder was put under the Parliament House in the reign of King William. His children were William, Nancy, Molly and George, who was my grandfather.// George Rodgers was fair complected and a finely built man. He was a farmer in county Donegal, Ireland. One of his duties was to help row a big six-oared life boat out to sea during a storm. Both he and his brother William died young by overdoing themselves by hard work. His wife was Susan Howard, and she lived to the age of eighty-nine, her death occurring at the old farm in Red Bank, Clarion county, just after we had settled there and six months after our arrival in America. Their children were : Tom, Susie, Jennie, Lettie and Sam, who was my father.// **Sam Rodgers** was born and baptized at Linsforth Episcoplier in November, 1786. He was an industrious farmer and a dealer in cattle, by which means he saved considerable money. He was a member of the Irish Cavalry. For thirty years he suffered with dyspepsia and as a result was very weak. He died November 2, 1852, having been under the care of old Dr. Wallace. He was buried in Lawrenceburg, Clarion county. His wife was **Margaret Cook**, who was small of stature and healthy. She was born in Ireland in 17— , and died at the age of seventy-two in the old log house on farm back of Perrysville. Their children were Elizabeth, Susan, Jane, Sally, Mary, William, Letilda, Rebecca and myself.// I was born December 15, 1821, at Faum, Ireland, and was baptized there. This place is on the coast and distant seven miles from Derry. My twin sister died at an early age. I went to school in Ireland and can remember well the country and incidents of my life there. In 1831-2, when I was eleven years old, we emigrated to America, where I attended school for one month more.// Our ship was named the Syrus Butlow. She was perhaps one hundred feet long and had three masts, the middle one about as great as a linseed hogshead. We were towed out of the harbor by a small steam tug which did not dare venture out to the big waves. We children soon became very ill, but after a week recovered. We all brought our own provisions, which consisted of meal and potatoes. A fire was built under a great kettle mounted in a swinging crane on the deck and in this we cooked all our food. Each family had a net, to which a long string was attached. The potatoes were held in the net until boiled, while the children took turns at holding the string. The captain had a goat to furnish him with milk, but the crew and ourselves used warm sweetened water on our mush.// We encountered two storms, one being especially severe. Three helmsmen were knocked from the helms in succession. The fourth man was chained to it and during that operation the ship got in the trough of the sea and we shipped three seas. The water flooded the cabins and we thought all was lost, but the ship each time righted herself and the crew finally got her head on to the wind. We pitied the poor sailors, who had to climb all over the rigging and reef in or put out sail accordingly as the captain ordered. They would come down almost frozen to death and while they pulled on the ropes they would sing.

One young sailor named Isaac Cruso was very kind to me and I took him up some warm brandy now and then which my father had brought along. When nearing the end of the journey he pierced my ears and placed in them a pair of gold earrings which, with two exceptions, when they were broken, I have not had out for over seventy years. Our first sign of land was the sight of birds and we were each in turn permitted to look through the captain's spy glass and we saw far in the distance a narrow brown strip. One night my father noticed that the crew were constantly on the move and the next morning on questioning the captain he was informed that if he had known the conditions he would not have slept much. The ship was sailing between two dangerous Newfoundland sandbanks and had she struck all would have been lost. We sailed south and finally landed near Philadelphia, where we remained a week until a canal boat transported us west. Our journey from Ireland had taken fifty-two days, but a few years before it had taken more than double that time. We received word many months later that our ship had encountered a storm on her return journey and had gone down with all aboard, including the sailor who gave me the earrings.// We came over the old canal from Philadelphia to Hollidaysburg, which was the farthest point to which it had been built. There we hired a big covered wagon pulled by six horses and drove to Wayne township, where we stopped six months. We children all ran along barefoot behind the wagon. Father traveled around seeking to select a final home for us, and we finally located in Clarion county. We were greatly discouraged and lived in a sheep house until we had constructed a log house at the mouth of the Clarion creek, near Freedom. All was wilderness. The land we bought from Sam Graham for five dollars and twenty cents an acre, the money having been saved in Ireland. Mr. Graham was one of the very first settlers and had received the land by grant twelve years before. Deer and bear were plentiful and Mr. Graham, who was a good hunter, kept us supplied with meat. We bought and planted some wheat, but it proved to be very poor and we had a hard time. Our threshing was all done with a flail, with great labor, and it would take all winter to thresh out the grain one small barn held. We borrowed fire from Mr. Graham's house, carrying it in a shovel, or started the lame ourselves by snapping the flint of an old flintlock musket on flax. No roads existed except tree clearings. We sowed flax, while father made us a loom. We thus made our own clothes and besides sent tow cloth and linen to Pittsburg for sale. We raised our own madder in the garden with which to dye the cloth and made quilts, table cloths, blankets, etc. Our dresses were made of wool we sheared from the sheep and the boys' trousers were made from flax. When I was married I had five homespun dresses of different colors.// I was married in February, 1848, to Robert Galey. His father, Daniel Galey had been a most intimate friend of my father and family while still in Ireland. The ceremony was very simple and the honeymoon was nothing but hard work, fixing up my new home. We first lived in a cabin on Cherry Run, Clarion county. Here my first child, Will, was born. In April, 1851, we moved to Red Bank, now township, and this was our home for the next fourteen or fifteen years. The following children were born here : Samuel, James, Rachel, Daniel, David. My mother died in this house at the age of seventy-two. Ten days after Sam was born word came that my father was very ill at the old home twenty miles away. My husband drove over at once and contrary to his orders I harnessed up a horse and drove over in a buggy, taking the child with me. I arrived soon after my husband and my rashness caused him to be a little angry. My father was still alive and he blessed us all, including the baby. The boys slept up under the roof, crawling up a ladder. In 1865 we moved to a new farm back of Perrysville, which we had secured by the foreclosure of a mortgage. An incident happened in this connection which caused me much anxiety. We had saved nine hundred dollars in cash with which to pay off this mortgage and I had hidden the money in an old pair of shoes. One morning one of the boys found these shoes and was not able to put them on because of the obstruction. He was shaking them violently over the fire when I recognized the shoes, but fortunately the money did not fall out. I made all the cloth to clothe my family from the products of my own garden. For fifty cents I would make a calico dress for a neighbor or would sew hard all week until ten at night for one dollar. Laura was born in this home.// About this time came the great oil excitement. My husband put down

several wells which produced first rate. The boys worked on them in shifts and I was kept busy preparing enough to eat. Times became easier now and we were able to save considerable money and the boys were starting into business and getting married. In April, 1882, we decided to leave this farm in charge of Dan, and accordingly we purchased a fine farm in Washington county near Eellevernon. It was underlaid with valuable coal. Our house was a comfortable brick structure and it was here that our last child, Laura, was married in 1889.// We moved to Bellevernon a few years later and spent most of our time visiting among our children, but we never failed to return to the old farm in Clarion county several times a year. My husband died in 1896, at the age of eighty-four years, having been in poor health the last few years of his life. He was conscious up to the end and endured no suffering, and was buried in the Beaver cemetery.// I would not care to live my life over again if I had to endure so much hardship and hard work as I have done.// Mrs. Galey is still in fair health, though eighty-seven years of age. She has possession of all her faculties and visits yet among her children. She spends her winters in Florida with some of her children and says she is awaiting her call with complacency. She has outlived four of her children who reached maturity — Laura, Dave, Samuel and William. She is a member of the Presbyterian church in Bellevernon and makes her home with her daughter, Rachel Grant, in Charleroi, Pennsylvania [A century and a half of Pittsburg and her people. Ed. John W. Jordan. Pittsburg: The Lewis Publishing Company. 1909. Volume IV: p. 112-115. https://archive.org/stream/centuryandhalf04bouc/centuryandhalf04bouc_djvu.txt].

Discussion: Linsforth would be Linsfort on the east side of Lough Swilly northwest of Buncrana. Presumably Margaret (Rodgers) Galey's place of birth of Faum was actually Fahan which is also on the east side of Lough Swilly and southwest of Buncrana.

- i. William Gayley. He married Ida Nicholas.
- ii. Samuel Gayley (23 Aug 1852 -). He married Mary E. Drake.
- iii. James Gayley. He married Caroline Snyder.
- iv. Rachel Gayley. She married Thomas Grant.
- v. Laura Gayley. She married Charles Farnsworth.
- vi. Daniel Gayley. He married Huldea Neeley.
- vii. David Gayley. He married Elsa Dunkel.
- vi. Rebecca Rodgers (7 Apr 1824 Ballenasereen, Co. Derry -). She married Samuel Rodgers.
- vii. Letitia Rodgers (3 Aug 1826 -).
- viii. William Knox Rodgers (7 Jan 1829 Lifford, Co. Donegal - 23 Nov 1895 Charleroi, PA).
 - He married Sarah Sphar. Father of Annie Maggie Rodgers Furness (m. Dwight Furness).
 - S. C. Rodgers and sister, Mrs. Dwight Furness, and three children, of Guanajuato, Mex., arrived last week and are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, of Fallowfield township, Washington Co, PA. M. K. Rodgers, a son, of Butte, Montana, is expected home soon [Monongahela, PA. The Daily Republican. 28 Oct 1895, page 1, column 2. https://www.newspapers.com/clip/9263888/the_daily_republican/].
- ix. Mary Rodgers. She married George McKim.

John Kincaid of Ballybofey, Stranolar Parish, County Donegal (bef 1781 -).

- J. Kincaid was recorded in the musters of the Home Guard for Ballybofey, Stranolar Parish in 1797.
- John Kincaid was recorded in the musters of the Home Guard for Ballybofey, Stranolar Parish in 1804

John Kincaid of County Donegal (bef 1781 -).

- Will of William Rodgers of Ballyminister in parish of Clonleigh, Co. Donegal, farmer. Mentions wife _____, dau. Margaret, child unborn, nephew & neices Archibald, Mary & Ann Ralston, sisters Ann & Catherine, youngest brother Thos., bros. Nathan & Andrew. Witns. **John Kincaid**, Philip Carland, W. Kilpatrick. Dated May 5, 1795; prov. June 30, 1795. before Jas. Knox, Surrogate [Ritchie, Miss H. A. Rogers-Cook-Kincaid of Ireland. Unpublished paper, 1904. This is a report on research conducted for Anna Maggie (Rodgers) Furness. Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints microfilm no. 6024394].

Robert Kinkaid (bef 1798 -) of Ireland.

- He married **Margaret (Peggy) Ann Rogers**.
- i. Eliza Kinkade (1816 – 21 Nov 1903).
 - Eliza Kinkaid married first **Alexander Ferguson** and secondly **Joseph White** on 6 July 1854.
 - On 6 July 1854, **Elizabeth Fergaeson**, age 38, daughter of **Robert and Ann Kinkaid**, married **Joseph White**, age 40, son of Richard and Jane White, in New Bedford [Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints. From FamilySearch Internet (www.familysearch.org: 16 May 2010). Massachusetts Marriages, 1695-1910. Ref. no. 92, film no. 1432879].
 - On 29 April 1859, Joseph White, age 52, of 62 Arnold Street, New Bedford, married laborer, died of consumption [Massachusetts Deaths, 1841-1915. p. 3 (81), no. 116. <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-DZ57-CZW?i=93&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3ANWSG-RQ5>].
 - **Elizabeth White**, age 90, born 1813 Ireland, at home, white, widowed, daughter of **Robert Kinkade** (b. Ireland) and **Peggy Rogers** (b. Ireland), and spouse of Joseph White, died on 21 November 1903 in New Bedford, Massachusetts and was buried on 21 November 1903 [Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints. From FamilySearch Internet (www.familysearch.org: 4 May 2010). Massachusetts Deaths and Burials, 1795-1910. Ref. v. 40, cn. 407, film no. 2058069. <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6QG9-VS3?i=947>].
- i. Eliza J. Ferguson (25 Aug 1849 -).
 - On 25 August 1849, **Eliza Kinkade**, female, was born in Ireland to **Eliza Kinkade** and **Alexander Ferguson**, tailor, of Ash Street, New Bedford, both parents born in Ireland [Massachusetts Vital Records, 1841–1910. New Bedford, vol. 34, p. 176, no. 731. From original records held by the Massachusetts Archives. Online database: NewEnglandAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2004].
 - **Discussion**: On 19 September 1849, Henry Jennings Gormley & William Thomas Gormley, males, were born in Ash Street, New Bedford to William Gormley, labourer, and Martha Colwell, Ash Street, New Bedford, both parents born in Ireland [Massachusetts Vital Records, 1841–1910. New Bedford, vol. 34, p. 176, no. 729 & 730. From original records held by the Massachusetts Archives. Online database: NewEnglandAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2004]. These are interesting in that these two were recorded between three other Kincaid entries and all were from Ash Street.
 - On 5 June 1872, **Eliza J. Ferguson**, 23, of New Bedford, b. New Bedford to Alexander & Elizabeth Ferguson, first marriage, married **Lyman L. Jenney**, 25, of New Bedford, b. New Bedford to Sanford & Julia Ann Ferguson, butcher, first marriage, in New Bedford by William J. Potter [Massachusetts Vital Records, 1841–1910. New Bedford, vol. 244, p. 134, no. 104. From original records held by the Massachusetts Archives. Online database: NewEnglandAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2004].

James Kincaid, miller, of Drummurphy townland, Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal (bef 1811 -).

- The *Griffith Valuations* of 1857 records an **Martha Kincaid** as a tenant of Jas. Thompson for a house valued at ten shillings at map reference 2 a in **Drummurphy** townland, Donaghmore Parish.
- i. Isabella Kincaid (bef 1829 -).
 - On 3 October 1850, **Isabella Kincaid**, a full age spinister of **Drummurphy** townland, Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal; daughter of **James Kincaid**, miller, was married to **Samuel Caldwell**, a full age bachelor labourer of Drummurphy townland, Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal; son of James Caldwell, labourer, at the Donaghmore Meeting House, Parish of Donaghmore, County Donegal according to Form and Discipline of the Presbyterian Church by license by Alex Caldwell. Both gave their marks. The witnesses were Charles Roulston and Andrew Elliott [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Stranolar District, 1850, vol. 10, p. 382, no. 34; LDS film no. 101321. https://civilrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/images/marriage_returns/]

[marriages_1850/09399/5404575.pdf](#)].

Jane Kinkead alias Rodgers of Moyle, All Saints parish, county Donegal (bef 1814 – c1835).

- **Kinkead al[ia]s Rodgers; Jane;** See Rodgers
[National Archives of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland. Diocesan & Prerogative Wills, 1595-1858. Raphoe Diocese Consistorial Court indices, Jane Rodgers otherwise Kinkead, Moyle, 1835. http://census.nationalarchives.ie/reels/dw/IRE_DIOC_007246600_00131.pdf].
- **Rodgers al[ia]s Kinkead; Jane;** Moyle; 1835
[National Archives of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland. Diocesan & Prerogative Wills, 1595-1858. Raphoe Diocese Consistorial Court indices, Jane Rodgers otherwise Kinkead, Moyle, 1835. http://census.nationalarchives.ie/reels/dw/IRE_DIOC_007246596_00752.pdf].

David Kincaid, labourer of Raws, Donoughmore Parish, County Donegal (bef 1818 -).

- **Discussion:** He is perhaps the David Kincaid of Camus Parish who had children by Jane Lynch (see above).
- i. Margaret Kincaid (bef 1836 -).
 - On 1 September 1857, **Margaret Kincaide**, a full age spinister of Raws, Parish of Donoughmore, County Donegal; daughter of **David Kincaide**, labourer, was married to **Joseph Quigley**, a full age bachelor labourer of Raws, Parish of Donoughmore, County Donegal; son of James Quigley, labourer, at the at the Registrar's Office, Town of Strabane, District of Strabane according to the provision of the Act 7 & 8 Victoria, chap. 81 by certificate before And[re]w Jenkins, Registrar. They both gave their mark. The witnesses were Robert Brooks and John Young [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Strabane District, 1857, vol. 10, p. 369, no. 64; LDS film no. 101391].

Jane Kincaid of Drumrawd, County Donegal (c1844 -).

- The *William McCorkell & Co. Passenger Lists* note that **Jane Kincaid**, age 20, of Drumrawd, County Donegal, sailed on the ship *Village Belle* from Londonderry to Philadelphia in 1864.
- The Ulster American Folk Park database has **Jane Kincaid**, age 20, sailed on the ship *Village Belle* from Londonderry to Philadelphia on 23 May 1864.

Thomas Kincaid of County Donegal (bef 1846 -).

- i. **James Kenneth Kincaid of County Donegal** (bef 1864- 15 Dec 1929).
 - 1890. **James Kincaid** and **Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Marriage Index. Registration no. C2064. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - Mr. James Kincaid. The late **Mr. James Kincaid**, who has been a resident of Bundaberg for over twenty years, but who recently came to Brisbane, died at his home on December 15. Born in Donegal, Ireland, Mr. Kincaid came to Queensland in 1884. A splendid type of an Ulster man, Mr. Kincaid was one of the leading sugar pioneers of the North, and had large experience of the industry. He was with the late Sir Thomas M'Ilwraith when the latter hoisted the flag at Ayr on the establishment of that township. He was a noted valuer, and was chosen by many of the councils in Wide Bay, Burnett, Moreton, and the Western districts of Queensland to value the lands of their respective shires for rating purposes. Having just completed the valuation of the Balonne Shire, he returned to Brisbane, where he contracted a severe cold, which led to his death. The late Mr. Kincaid is survived by a widow and three children. He had two sons at the war. **Harold** was killed in France, and **Ronald** died in Stanthorpe from the effects of poison gas. Another son, **Jack**, was accidentally killed in Bundaberg a few years ago. Mr. Kincaid was one of five old pioneers whose sterling qualities were admired by all who knew him [The Queenslander, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Thursday, 26 December 1929, page 22, column 3].
 - 1929. **James Kincaid, son of Thomas Kincaid and Mary King** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. B9820. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - 1952. **Edith Rebecca Kincaid**, daughter of Andrew Andrews and Mary Ann Shannon

[Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. C4270.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].

i. **Thomas Andrew Ronald Kincaid.**

- 1890. **Thomas Andrew Ronald Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Birth Records Index. Registration no. C12430.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
- **Private Thomas Andrew Ronald Kincaid**, of the 31st Battalion, late of the A.I.F., and **eldest son of Mr and Mrs. James Kincaid**, Ashfield, Bundaberg, passed away on November 3 at the Military Sanatorium, Stanthorpe, where he had been under treatment for the last 10 months, suffering from the effects of gas poisoning, contracted in France. His body was taken to Bundaberg for interment, six of his comrades acting as pall-bearers. An immortelle wreath was received from the staff and his friends at the Sanatorium, and a beautiful wreath from his comrades of the Bundaberg sub-branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. His **brother Harold**, aged 23 years, was killed by a shell in France in 1918 [The Brisbane Courier, Queensland, Australia. Saturday, 20 November 1920, page 12, column 2].
- 1920. **Thomas Andrew Ronald, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. C5115.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].

ii. **Cedric James Kincaid.**

- 1893. **Cedric James Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Birth Records Index. Registration no. C11196.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
- 1953. **Cedric James Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. C1083.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].

iii. **Harold Garfield Kincaid.**

- 1896. **Harold Garfield Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Rebecca Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Birth Records Index. Registration no. C10875.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
- **Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid**, South Bundaberg, have received word that their soldier **son, Harold Garfield Kincaid**, died on April 7. Prior to enlistment he was ledger-keeper at the local branch of the Q.N. Bank. He was a nephew of Mesdames J. C. Ward, Ipswich (whose two sons have given their lives for the Empire), F. G. Margetta, and W. Craig, Lower Burdekin, and Ross Wallace, Crow's Nest [Cairns Post, Queensland, Australia. Friday, 10 May 1918, page 6, column 3].
- 1922. **Harold Garfield Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Rebecca Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. F4767.
<https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
- Harold Garfield Kincaid died 7 Apr 1918 & Russell Cameron Kincaid born in Qld 23 Jan 1898 + died 31 Dec 1918 (their parents James Kenneth Kincaid & Edith Rebecca Andrew) [Email to Peter Kincaid from Lesley Cains (lcains7@bigpond.com.au); dated 12 February 2011].

iv. **Russell Cameron Kincaid.**

- 1898. **Russell Cameron Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General.

- Historical Birth Records Index. Registration no. C8980. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - 1919. **Russell Cameron Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Rebacha Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. C73. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - v. Shelah Mary Kincaid.
 - 1904. **Shelah Mary Kincaid, daughter of James Kincaid and Edyth Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Birth Records Index. Registration no. C12430. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - vi. **Lesley Robert Kincaid.**
 - 1963. **Lesley Robert Kincaid, son of James Kincaid and Edith Andrews** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. B9820. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].
 - vii. **John Kincaid.**
- ii. **Robert Kincaid** (c1864 - 18 May 1948) of County Donegal.
 - **Mr. R. Kincaid.** One of the oldest residents of the Far North, **Mr. Robert Kincaid**, of Charles-street, died in hospital yesterday morning, aged 84. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland and came out to Queensland as a boy. For some time he was engaged in sugar growing in the Ayr district, and later was overseer at Hambledon mill in Kanana days. Afterwards he was employed at the Chillagoe smelters, and came to live in Cairns about 1898, when he obtained employment on the wharves. Later he was a council employee. He leaves a widow, but no family. The funeral will leave St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Currell of Gordonvale will officiate [Cairns Post, Queensland, Australia. Wednesday, 19 May 1948, page 5, column 4].
 - 1948. **Robert Kincaid, son of Thomas Kincaid and Mary King** [Government of Queensland, Australia. Department of Justice and Attorney-General. Historical Death Records Index. Registration no. C1321. <https://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch/entry.m>].

Matilda Kincaid of Stranorlar Parish, County Donegal (bef 1853 -).

- The records of *William McCorkell & Co.* Ship Line records that **Matilda Kincaid**, of Sammonhill, Stranorlar P.O., County Donegal, sailed on the ship *Village Belle* from Londonderry to Philadelphia in 1869.

Mary J. Kincaid of Tober townland, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal (c1856 -).

- The 1901 Census of County Donegal, Ireland records the family of George Johnston at no. 10 Tober townland (Cavangarden), Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal as follows.
Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

George Johnston	head	Pres	R&W	40	farmer	married	Co. Donegal
Mary J. Kincaid	servant	Meth	-	45	servant	single	Co. Donegal
Jane Giles	-	Cofl	R	80	lodger	single	Co. Donegal

Fanny Kincaid of Ardvanock Glebe, Raphoe Parish, County Donegal (bef 1861 -).

- The 1901 Census of County Donegal, Ireland includes Fanny Kincaid no. 1 Ardvanock Glebe (Figgart), Raphoe Parish, County Donegal as follows.
Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

William James	head	Pres	R&W	18	farmer	single	Donegal
Wetherow							
John McConaghy	cousin	Pres	R&W	20	medical student	single	Donegal
William Buchanan	servant	Pres	R&W	50	land steward	single	Donegal
Fanny Kincaid	servant	Pres	R&W	40	gen. servant	single	Donegal

 - The 1911 Census of County Donegal includes Fannie Kincaid in the household of William James Wetherow

at no. 2 Ardvarnock Glebe (Figgart), Raphoe Parish as follows:

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born
Fannie Kincaid servant Presb R&W 56 domestic servant single Co. Donegal

William Kincaid of Manorvaughan, County Donegal (bef 1862 -).

- Most hostility against him {ie. Lord Leitrim} was centred in Donegal, especially in Fanad where he owned 12,000 acres. Evictions were being carried out and it was only a matter of time before a plot was hatched to assassinate the Third Earl of Leitrim. Tradition relates that a meeting took place in McGranaghan's barn between two secret organisations based in Fanad. At this gathering plans as to how and where to carry out the killing were drawn up. Then volunteers were chosen and it was only a question of picking the right day.

That day turned out to be Tuesday 2 April 1878. At 8:30 am Lord Leitrim set out from his house at Manorvaughan near Carrigart to travel into Milford a distance of about 6 miles. The party consisted of two carriages – Lord Leitrim, his clerk John Makim and the driver Charles Buchanan were in front, while behind were the Earl's valet **William Kincaid** and the driver Michael Logue. Leitrim's carriage sped ahead but when they were about three miles from Milford at Woodquarter on the shore of Mulroy Bay they were ambushed by two men.

Buchanan was shot dead and Makim was mortally wounded. Meanwhile Lord Leitrim, who'd been hit on the shoulder, jumped from the carriage and struggled with his attackers. **Kincaid**, coming along in the second carriage, saw the Earl grappling with a man who had a red beard. As he watched the second attacker came from behind and brought the butt of a gun down on Lord Leitrim's head, shattering his skull. Having killed the three men the attackers fled across Mulroy Bay in the direction of Fanad.

Leitrim was dead and the news hit Ireland like an earthquake. The Catholic Church and the newspapers immediately condemned the killings without reservation and a massive manhunt was set in motion throughout Donegal.

One significant clue was a tuft of red hair found in Lord Leitrim's clenched hand – it had been torn from his assailant's beard in the struggle. At the murder scene evidence lay strewn everywhere – a pistol, a red gunstock, a poteen bottle and, most incriminating of all, a scrap of paper that had been used as gun wadding. When this was examined it turned out to be a page from a child's exercise book and it was traced to Mary McGranaghan of Fanad.

As a result the McGranaghan brothers were immediately implicated, as was Michael Heraghty, who'd owned the gunstock. All three were committed for trial in July 1878 and were detained in Lifford Jail. Michael Heraghty died of typhus in the jail in October 1878 – mind you, in an intriguing twist, some maintained he'd been smuggled out to America. The evidence was not strong enough to convict the McGranaghans and as we saw earlier they were eventually released the following February.

During the initial court proceedings it was revealed that Lord Leitrim's police escort had not arrived at Manorvaughan to take him to Milford on the morning of the fatal shooting. Later it was discovered that the clocks in the house had been put forward so that Lord Leitrim was on the road an hour earlier than he should have been. So there was inside help at Manorvaughan. It also appears that the second carriage carrying the butler had been deliberately slowed by maiming the horse – this isolated Leitrim up ahead and left him an easy target.

So everything pointed to meticulous planning on the part of the assassins. But who did the killing? It seems that every man, woman and child in Fanad knew but a curtain of silence ensured that the names were kept secret. The police could not get the hard evidence they needed and despite the child's copy book they could not pin anything directly on the McGranaghans [<http://www.londonderrysentinel.co.uk/8819/The-killing-of-Leitrim-.4115973.jp>].

James Kincaid of County Donegal (c1877 -)

- **James Kinkaid** and **Minnie Hermon** were married at the Lisburn Church of Ireland Cathedral, Blaris

Parish, County Antrim on 30 July 1903 [Emerald Ancestry indices].

The 1911 Census of County Antrim records includes James Kinkaid at no. 48 Knockmore townland - part of rural (Lissue), Blaris Parish as follows:

Surname, Forename, Relation, Religion, age, occupation, marital status, children, where born

Anne Hermon	Head	Cofl	can't	75	-	single	Co. Antrim
Richard Hermon	brother	Cofl	can't	85	-	single	Co. Antrim
James Kinkaid	boarder	Presb	R&W	34	railway porter	married	Co. Donegal
Minnie Kinkaid	boader	Presb	R&W	44	-	m. 7 yrs. no children	Co. Antrim

Unknown Kincaid of Raphoe parish, County Donegal (bef 1886 -).

i. Mary Jane Kincaid (bef 1904 – aft 17 Nov 1925).

On 17 November 1925, **James Burke**, a full age widower caretaker of Sallybrook M. Cunningham, son of James Burke, deceased, was married to **Mary Jane Kincaid**, a full age spinster of Sheskin, Raphoe Parish, County Donegal at the Carnone Presbyterian Church, Donoughmore Parish, County Donegal according to Form and Discipline of the Presbyterian Church by licence by D. Percival Connery. The witnesses were John McClintock and Mamie McGirr [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Stranorlar District, 1925, p. 113, no. 57. https://civilrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/images/marriage_returns/marriages_1925/09149/5309007.pdf].

Minnie and Jane Kincaid of Shellfish townland, Aughnish Parish, County Donegal (c 1888 & 1896).

The 1901 Census of County Donegal, Ireland records the family of John Maclean at no. 1 Shellfield (Rathmelton), Aughnish Parish, County Donegal as follows.

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

John Maclean	head	Pres	R&W	58	grocer	married	Co. Donegal
Sarah Maclean	wife	Pres	R&W	50	grocer	married	Co. Donegal
James Maclean	son	Pres	R&W	27	engineer fitter	single	Co. Donegal
Maggie Maclean	dau	Pres	R&W	25	assistant	single	Co. Donegal
John Maclean	son	Pres	R&W	23	assistant	single	Co. Donegal
Evyline Maclean	dau	Pres	R&W	13	scholar	single	Co. Donegal
Albert Maclean	son	Pres	R&W	12	scholar	single	Co. Donegal
Sarah Maclean	dau	Pres	R&W	10	scholar	single	Co. Donegal
Jane Kincaid	neice	Pres	R	4	scholar	single	Co. Donegal

The 1911 Census of Londonderry records **Jeanie and Minnie Kincaid** at no. 3 Rosemount Terrace, No. 1 Urban or North Ward, Londonderry, Templemore Parish as follows:

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

Sarah McLean	Head	Presb.	R&W	63	-	widow	Co. Donegal
Maggie McLean	dau	"	"	35	-	single	Co. Donegal
John McLean	son	"	"	33	Cutter - shirt	single	"
Albert McLean	son	"	"	22	Cutter - shirt	single	"
Jeanie Kincaid	visitor	"	"	15	-	single	"
	relative						
Minnie Kincaid	visitor	"	"	23	dometic servant	single	"
	relative					unemployed	

Mary Dora Kincaid of Garrisonhill townland, Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal (c1900 -).

The 1901 Census of County Donegal, Ireland records the family of Peter McDaid at no. 6 Garrisonhill (Gleneely), Donaghmore Parish, County Donegal as follows.

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

Peter McDaid	head	RC	R	63	farmer	married	Co. Donegal
Sarah McDaid	wife	RC	R&W	62	-	married	Co. Donegal
Peter McDaid	son	RC	R&W	36	constable R. I. constabulary	single	Co. Donegal
Sarah McDaid	dau	RC	R&W	23	seamstress	single	Co. Donegal
Mary Dora Kincaid	g. dau	RC	-	1	-	single	Co. Donegal

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Thomas Kinkade of Lack (bef 1793 -).

- **Discussion:** The town of Lack is in Magheraculmonee Parish, County Fermanagh. However, it is on the border with County Tyrone between Drumquin and Dromore and this area is also referred to as Lack, Tyrone. It is possible that this relates to Leckpatrick, Leckpatrick Parish as the townland was simply referred to as Leck (see Will of John McCrea of Leck registered on 28 May 1873)
- **Thomas Kinkade alias Thomas Kinkead**, born in Lack, Tyrone, served in the 90th Regiment of Foot and was discharged at the age of 26 having served in the period 1809-1819 [The National Archives, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, UK. WO 97/937/66. <http://catalogue.pro.gov.uk/>].

unknown Kincaid of Lurganboy, Donegal Parish, County Donegal (bef 1808 -).

i. **Thomas Kincaid** (c1826 -).

- The 1901 Census of County Donegal records the family of **Thomas Kincaide** in No. 2 Lurganboy townland, Donegal Parish as follows:

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, gender, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

Thomas Kincaide	head	Methodist	R&W	75	M	farmer	widower	Co. Fermanagh
Mary Ann Flood	sister	Methodist	R	77	F	seamstress	widow	Co. Fermanagh
Jane Kincaide	sister	Methodist	R&W	52	F	gen. house keeping	single	Co. Fermanagh

Mary Johnston	visitor	Methodist	R&W	35	F	farmer	single	Co. Donegal
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- The 1911 Census of County Donegal records the family of **Thomas Kenkade** in no. 1 Lurganboy, Donegal Parish, County Donegal as follows:

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, gender, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

Thomas Kenkade	head	Wesleyan Meth.	R&W	87	M	farmer	widower	Co. Fermanagh
Jane Kenkade	wife	Wesleyan Meth.	R&W	73	F	--	single	Co. Fermanagh

ii. Mary Ann Kincaid (c1824 -).

iii. Jane Kincaid (c1849 -).

Thomas Kincaid of Lurganboy, Donegal Parish, County Donegal (bef 1808 -).

- He married **Katherine Livingston** (**See also Glasgow area Kincaids**).

i. Mary Ann Kincaid (c1826 -).

- On 8 April 1856, **Mary Anne Kincaid**, a 30 year old spinster of Rarrey {Rarooey}; daughter of **Thomas Kincaid**, farmer, was married to **John Hamilton**, a 50 year old widower farmer of Clarcam, son of John Hamilton, farmer, at the Church of Donegal, Donegal Parish, County Donegal, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by licence by William Ewing, Vicar. The witnesses were James Carr and James Griffith [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1856, vol. 4, p. 553, no. 66; LDS film no. 101375].

- Rarooey townland is on the east side of Lurganboy townland.

ii. Margery Kincaid (c1826 -).

- On 4 April 1848, **Margery Kincaid**, a 22 year old spinster of Rarowey {Rarooey}; daughter of **Thomas Kincaid**, farmer, was married to **James Kearney**, a 24 year old bachelor farmer of Tully, son of John Kearney, farmer, at the Church of Donegal, Donegal Parish, County Donegal, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by licence by William Ewing, Vicar. The witnesses were Robert Mills and Thomas Carr [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1848, vol. 4, p. 558, no. 20; LDS film no. 101295].

iii. **James Kincaid** (bef 1831 -).

- On 3 March 1853, **James Kincaid**, a full age bachelor farmer of Lurganboy, son of **Thomas Kincaid**, weaver & farmer, was married to **Eliza Linn**, a full age spinster of Ballinakilly, daughter

of William Linn, farmer at the Meeting House in Raneny West, Parish of Drumholm, County Donegal according to Form and Discipline of the Presbyterian Church by licence by Samuel Thompson. Eliza gave her mark. The witnesses were James Maxwell and Andrew Moorhead [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1853, vol. 4, p. 630, no. 34; LDS film no. 101345].

iv. **Robert Kincaid** (c1831 -).

- On 1 July 1856, **Robert Kincaid**, bachelor, a 25 year old fireman in steam boat of Lurganbuoy, son of **Thomas Kincaid**, farmer, was married to **Margaret Rolston**, a 24 year old spinster of St. Ernans, daughter of Robert Rolston, farmer at Donegal Church in Donegal Parish, County Donegal according to Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by licence by William Ewing, vica. The witnesses were James Rolston and **Francis Kincaid** [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1856, vol. 4, p. 555, no. 67; LDS 101375].

v. **Francis Kincaid** (c1841 -).

- On 18 November 1862, **Francis Kincaid**, a full age bachelor butler of St. Ernans, Donegal Parish; son of **Thomas Kincaid**, famer, was married to **Catherine McConnell**, a full age spinster of St. Ernans, Donegal Parish; daughter of Frances McConnell, farmer, at the Wesleyan Church in the Town of Donegal, District of Donegal according to the provisions of the Act 7 & 8 Vic. Cha. 81, by licence before James Davis, Registrar. The witnesses were John C. Storey, officiating Minister, and James D. Carr [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1862, vol. 4, p. 569, no. 72; LDS film no. 101435].
- One Francis Kincaid appears in the 1881 census of Cadder, County Lanark at Bedlay House. Francis was a 40 year old gardener born in Ireland. His wife Catherine was 36 years old and born in Ireland. Their children at the time were Mary E. Kincaid, age 20 unmarried born in Glasgow; Rebecca L. Kincaid, age 4, born in Cadder, Lanark; and Evelyn C. R. Kincaid, age 1, born in Cadder, Lanark [1881 Census of Cadder, Lanark County, Scotland. Vol. 626-A2, Enum. Dist. 2, page 32. LDS Film #0203618].
- The Statutory Death Registers records **Francis Kincaid's** death on 17 November 1916 at B? ensfield Farm, Carron being a 87 year old gardener overseer, son of the deceased **John Kincaid**, farmer, and the deceased **Katherine Livingstone** and widower of **Katherine McConnell**. His son-in-law Gavin Strang was present at his death [GROS, Larbert Parish, Stirling County, 485/A0 0251. p. 84, no. 251].

i. Robert Kincaid.

- Robert, son of Francis Kincaid and Catherine McConnell, was born in Bridgeton, Glasgow, Lanark on 11 January 1865.

ii. Mary Ellen Kincaid.

- Mary Ellen, daughter of Francis Kincaid and Catherine McConnell, was born in Bridgeton, Glasgow, Lanark on 3 February 1867.

iii. Thomas Kincaid.

- Thomas, son of Francis Kincaid and Catherine McConnal, was born in Caddar, Lanark on 14 April 1869.

iv. Sarah Kincaid.

- The Statutory Marriage Registers records that **Sarah Kincaid**, domestic servant, married **Robert Kincaid**, foreman dyer, at Bedlay House, Cadder on 31 December 1886 after banns according to the Forms of the Chruch of Scotland. Sarah was a 23 year old spinster from Bedlay, Cadder; being the daughter of **Francis Kincaid**, gardener, and **Catherine McConnel**. Robert was a 30 year old bachelor from Barrhead; being the son of **John Kincaid**, dyer journeyman, and Martha McLuckie. The witnesses were **James Kincaid** and **Mary Helen Kincaid** [GROS, Cadder District, Lanark County, 626/A2 0001. p. 1, no. 1].

vi. **Joseph Kincaid** (bef 1846 -).

- On 1 January 1867, **Joseph Kincaid**, a full age bachelor servant of Lurganboy, son of **Thomas Kincaid**, farmer, was married to **Mary Ellen O'Brien**, a full age spinster servant of Magherabeg, daughter of William Tho[ma]s O'Brien, clerk at the Wesleyan Church in the Town of Donegal,

- County Donegal according to usages of the Wesleyan Methodist Church by licence by Edward Johnston. The witnesses were Thomas Kincaid and Thomas S. Hammond [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Donegal District, 1867, vol. 2, p. 59, no. 4; LDS film no. 101505].
- Kincaid & O'Brien--Jan. 1, in the Wesleyan Church, Donegal, by the Rev. Edward Johnston, **Mr. Joseph Kincaid** to **Mary Ellen O'Brien**, both of Donegal [The Londonderry Standard, Londonderry, Ireland. Saturday, 5 January 1867, page 3, column 3].
 - i. Catherine Maria Kincaid.
 - Catherine Maria, daughter of Joseph Kincaid and Mary Helen O'Brien, was born in Caddar Parish, Lanark on 21 January 1872.

Alexander Kinkade (bef 1808 -).

- i. **John Kinkade** (bef 1826 -).
 - On 18 November 1847, **John Kinkade**, a full age bachelor _____? of Rathbraghan Calry, son of **Alexander Kinkade**, contractor, was married to **Lucinda Greer**, a full age spinster of Barrack Hill, Sligo, daughter of Archibald Greer, farmer, at the Parish Church, Calry Parish, County Sligo according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by licence by Samuel Shone. The witnesses were John Kerr and Mathew Greer [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Sligo District, 1847, vol. 10, p. 167, no. 35; LDS film no. 101291].

Alexander Kincaid, carpenter of Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal (bef 1808 -).

- i. Jane Kincaid (bef 1826 -).
 - On 21 April 1847, **Jane Kincaid**, spinster, a full age dress maker of Ballyshannon in the Parish of Kilbarron, daughter of **Alexander Kincaid**, carpenter, was married to **George Scott**, bachelor, a full age soldier of Ballyshannon, son of Andrew Scott, labourer, at the Presbyterian MeetingHouse, Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal according to Form and Discipline of the Presbyterian Church by licence by Andrew Lowry. The witnesses were **John Kincaid** and John McDonald.
- ii. Margaret Kincaid (bef 1834 -).
 - On 30 July 1855, **David Kinkaid**, a full age bachelor private soldier in the Donegal militia of Ballyshannon; son of **Robert Kinkaid**, labourer, was married to **Margaret Kinkaid**, a full age spinster of Ballyshannon, daughter of **Alexander Kinkaid**, carpenter, at the Presbyterian Church in Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal, after banns according to the rites and ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland. The witnesses were Thomas Wilson and Joseph Wray? [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Ballyshannon, 1855, vol. 2, p. 309, no. 57; LDS film #101363]; ages don't match but put here for reference as rest does].
 - The Statutory Death Registers records **Margaret Kincaid's** death from phthisis pulmonalis on 9 August 1888 at Sinclair's Close, Bay Street, Port Glasgow, being 44 years old, daughter of the deceased **Alexander Kincaid**, carpenter, and the deceased **Mary Cummings**, and wife of **David Kincaid**, shipyard labourer. Her widower **David Kincaid** was present at her death [GROS, Port Glasgow District, Renfrew County, 574/00 0132. p. 44, no. 132].
 - See Robert Kincaid & Margaret Gallagher section above for further family information.
- iii. Matilda Kincaid (bef 1836 -).
 - On 28 May 1857, **Matilda Kincaid**, a full age spinster Servant of Ballyshannon; daughter of **Alex[ande]r Kincaid**, carpenter, was married to **Robert Colvin**, a full age bachelor Corporal in the militia, of Roscatt son of Robert Colvin, labourer, at the Parish Church, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by license by by H[enry] Fauscett, curate. Matilda gave her mark. The witnesses were Noah? Mains and Benjamin Bell [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Ballyshannon District, 1857, vol. 2, p. 358, no. 68; LDS film no. 101383].
- iv. **John Kincaid** (c1845 - 20 August 1920) of Port Glasgow, Renfrew County, Scotland.
 - The Statutory Marriage Registers records that **John Kincaid**, labourer iron ship building, married **Mary McCready**, mill worker, at 11 Princes Street, Port Glasgow on 14 October 1870 after banns according to the Forms of the Church of Scotland. John was a 25 year old bachelor from 11 Princess Street, Port Glasgow; being the **son of the deceased Alexander Kincaid, ship**

carpenter, and the deceased Mary Cummins. Mary was a 25 year old spinster from 11 Princes Street, Port Glasgow; being the daughter of James McCready, master tailor and the deceased Mary Wiseman. The witnesses were John McCready and Agnes Holmes [GROS, Port Glasgow District, Glasgow, 574/00 0096. p. 48, no. 96]. Mary McCready died in Port Glasgow in 1890 at the given age of 38.

- John Kincaid and family appear in the 1881 census of Port Glasgow, Renfrew County at 30 1/2 King Street. John was a 30 year old general labourer born in Ireland. Mary was 30 years old and born in Ireland. Their children at the time were **Mary Kincaid**, age 9, a scholar born in Port Glasgow; **Ann Kincaid**, age 10, a scholar born in Port Glasgow; **Margaret Kincaid**, age 5, a scholar born in Port Glasgow; **Arch[ibal]d Kincaid**, age 4, born in Port Glasgow; and **Alex[ande]r Kincaid**, age 4 months, born in Port Glasgow [1881 Census of Port Glasgow, Renfrew County, Scotland. Vol. 574, Enum. Dist. 15, page 6. LDS Film #0203586].

- The Statutory Marriage Registers records that **John Kincaid**, hammerman, married **Elizabeth Walker otherwise Murray**, flax mill hand, at St. John's Church, Johnstone on 15 July 1892 after banns according to the Forms of the Scottish Episcopal Church. John was a 37 year old widower from Hamilton Place, Port Glasgow; being the **son of the deceased Alexander Kinkade, ship carpenter, and the deceased Mary Cowans**. Elizabeth was a 29 year old widow from 21 William Street, Johnstone; being the daughter of the deceased John Walker, general labourer, and Elizabeth Haughey. The witnesses were Arch. McCready and **Annie Kincaid** [GROS, Johnstone and Elderslie District, Renfrew County, 559/03 0062. p. 31, no. 62].

- The Statutory Death Registers records **John Kincaid's** death from cerebral apoplexy on 20 August 1920 at Wallace Street, Port Glasgow being a 70 year old fitter's labourer, and spouse of **Elizabeth Walker**. His parents names are not given but are noted as deceased. His daughter Emma Blare was present at his death [GROS, Port Glasgow District, Renfrew County, 574/00 0175. p. 59, no. 175].

- Elizabeth died in Port Glasgow in 1935 at the give age of 70.

- Given name, surname, relation to head, condition as to marriage, age, sex, occupation, birthplace, handicap

John Kincaid	head	married	30	M	General Labourer	Ireland
Mary Kincaid	wife	married	30	F	-	Ireland
Mary Kincaid	dau	unm	9	F	Scholar	Port Glasgow
Ann Kincaid	dau	unm	7	F	Scholar	Port Glasgow
Margaret Kincaid	dau	unm	5	F	Scholar	Port Glasgow
Archd. Kincaid	son	unm	4	M	-	Port Glasgow
Alexr. Kincaid	son	unm	4m	M	-	Port Glasgow

[1881 Census of 30 1/2 Street, Port Glasgow, Renfrew County, Scotland. Vol. 574, Enum. Dist. 15, page 6. LDS Film #0203586].

- Given name, surname, relation to head, condition as to marriage, age, sex, occupation, birthplace, handicap

John Kincaid	head	widower	46	M	labourer in shipyard	Ireland
Mary Kincaid	dau	unm	19	F	-	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Annie Kincaid	dau	unm	18	F	Gen. servant.	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Maggie Kincaid	dau	unm	15	F	Gen. servant	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Archd Kincaid	son	-	14	M	Rivetter's apprentice	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Alexr Kincaid	son	-	10	M	School	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
James Kincaid	son	-	8	M	School	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Thomas Kincaid	son	-	5	M	-	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Jane Kincaid	dau	-	1	F	-	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew

[1891 Census of 32 King Street, Port Glasgow, Renfrew County, Scotland. Scotlandspeople, GROS 574/00 014/00 006 Page 6 no. 30].

- John and Elizabeth Kincaid appear in the 1901 census of 3rd Ward, Port Glasgow, County Renfrew at 18 Hamilton Place as follows:

Given name, surname, relation to head, condition as to marriage, age, sex, occupation, birthplace, handicap

John Kincaid	head	married	47	M	shipyard labourer	Ireland
Elizabeth Kincaid	wife	married	37	F	-	Ireland

Alexander Kincaid	son	single	20	M	shipyard lab.	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
James Kincaid	son	single	18	M	shipyard lab.	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
George Kincaid	son	-	7	M	scholar	Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew
Emma Kincaid	dau	-	4	F		Pt. Glasgow, Renfrew

[1901 Census of 3rd Ward, Port Glasgow, Renfrew County, Scotland. Scotlandspeople, GROS 574/00 014/00 009. Page 9, no. 41].

- i. **Mary Kincaid.**
 - Mary, daughter of **John Kincaid** and **Mary McCready** was born in Port Glasgow, Renfrew, on 1 January 1872.
 - There is a Mary Kincaid who died in Port Glasgow in 1894 at the age of 22.
- ii. **Annie Kincaid.**
 - Annie, daughter of **John Kincaid** and **Mary McCready** was born in Port Glasgow, Renfrew, on 29 August 1873.
- iii. **Maggie Kincaid.**
 - There is a Margaret Kincaid who died in Port Glasgow in 1895 at the age of 20.
- iv. **Archibald Kincaid.**
 - The Statutory Death Registers records **Archibald Kincaid's** death from broncho pneumonia, coronary artery disease, 1 May 1948 at Larkfield Hospital, Greenock, usual residence 111 Bogle Street, Greenock being a 69 year old single holder-on, **son of the deceased John Kincaid, labourer, and the deceased Mary McCreadie**. His **brother, James Kincaid**, 555 Dumbarton Road, Glasgow was the informant [GROS, Gourock District, Renfrew County, 567/02 0151. p. 51, no. 151].
- v. **Alexander Kincaid.**
 - The Statutory Death Registers records **Alexander Kincaid's** death, from phthisis (3 months), on 8 June 1905 at 15 Hamilton Place, Port Glasgow being a single 24 year old shipyard storeman, **son of John Kincaid, labourer, and the deceased Mary McCready**. His **father John Kincaid** was present at his death [GROS, Port Glasgow District, Renfrew County, 574/00 0120. p. 40, no. 120].
 - **Alexander**, 2nd son of **John Kincaid**, died at 15 Hamilton Place, Port Glasgow on 8th June 1905 age 24 [Greenock Telegraph & Port Glasgow Express. 9 June 1905].
- vi. **James Kincaid.**
 - The Statutory Death Registers records **James Kincaid's** death from congestive heart failure following chronic cardio vascular degeneration on 16 May 1953 at 4 Church Street, Port Glasgow being a 70 year old holderon, son of the deceased **John Kincaid**, ship labourer, and the deceased **Mary McCready** and widower of **Ruth Clarke**. His son-in-law A. M. Duncan was present at his death [GROS, Port Glasgow District, Renfrew County, 574/07 0059. p. 20, no. 59].
 - It appears that he married Ruth Clarke in Greenock in 1904 [GROS, 564/02 0061].
- vii. **Thomas Kincaid.**
 - There was a Thomas Kincaid who died in Port Glasgow in 1895 at the age of 10.
- viii. **Jane Kincaid.**
 - There is a Jane Kincaid who died in Port Glasgow in 1893 at the age of 3.
- ix. **George Kincaid.**
- iv. **Emma Kincaid.**

Mary Kincaid of Townparks townland, Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal (bef 1836 -).

- The *Griffith Valuations* of 1857 records a **Mary Kincaid** as a tenant of James McLoone for a house with yard valued at £1/5/0 at map reference 8 in **Chapel Lane, Town of Ballyshannon, Townparks townland, Kilbarron Parish, Ballyshannon Union.**

John Kincaid of Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal (bef 1826 -).

i. Fanny Kincaid (bef 1844 -).

- On 11 March 1865, **Fanny Kincaide**, a full age spinister of Ballyshannon; daughter of **John Kincaide**, famer, was married to **John Ferguson**, a 19 year old bachelor servant of Ballyshannon, Kilbarron Parish, County Donegal; son of Hugh Ferguson, servant, at the Registrar's Office, Town of Ballyshannon, County Donegal according to Act 7th & 8th Vict. chap. 81, by licence before James Lipsett, Registrar. Fanny gave her mark. The witnesses were James Lowry Tighe and Rachel Johnston [Ireland. Civil Registrations of Marriages. Ballyshannon District, 1865, vol. 2, p. 11, no. 89; LDS film no. 101471].

William Kincaid of Killymard Parish, County Donegal (c1849 -)

- The 1901 census of County Donegal has the family of **William Kincaid** in house no. 36 New Row townland, Killymard Parish, Donegal as follows:

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

William Kincaid	head	Pres.	R&W 52	shopkeeper	married	Co. Donegal
Ellen Jane Kincaid	wife	Pres.	R&W 38	-	married	Co. Donegal
William H. Kincaid	son	Pres.	R&W 14	scholar	single	Co. Donegal
Alexander S. Kincaid	son	Pres.	R&W 6	-	single	Co. Donegal

- The 1911 Census of County Donegal records the family of Ellen Jane Kincaid in no. 22 New Row street, Town of Donegal, Killymard Parish, County Donegal as follows.

Names, relation to head of family, religion, education, age, gender, occupation, particulars to marriage, where born

Ellen Jane Kincaid	head	Pres.	R&W 54	-	widow	Co. Donegal
William Henry Kincaid	son	Pres.	R&W 25	farmer	single	Co. Donegal
Annie R. Kincaid	dau	Pres.	R&W 21	dressmaker	single	Co. Donegal
Alexander S. Kincaid	son	Pres.	R&W 17	apprentice	single	Co. Donegal
				to hardware trade		

It appears that Ellen Jane Kincaid was noted as having been married for 27 year and had 5 children of which 3 are living but this information was written over with dashes.

- i. **William Henry Kincaid.**
- ii. Annie R. Kincaid.
- iii. **Alexander S. Kincaid.**

William Kinkade of Lack.

- **William Kinkade**, born in Lack, Tyrone, served with Ireland's Royal Garrison Artillery for the period 1872-1915 [The National Archives, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, UK. WO 96/1403. <http://www.failteromhat.com/military/londonderryrga.htm>].

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