

District Tartans



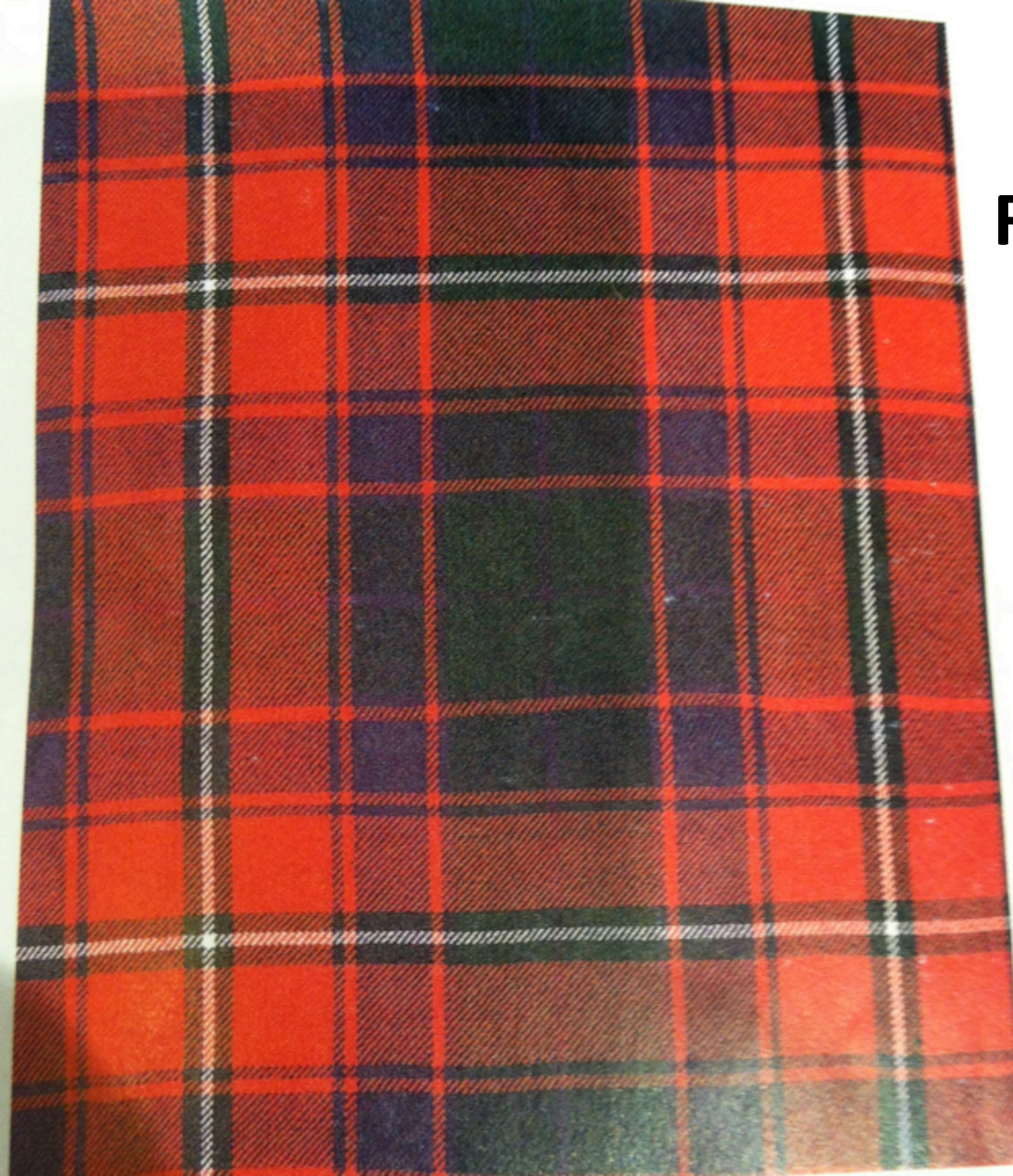
With the assistance of the British proprietor of Scotland House, Williamsburg, Virginia, (who told me to photograph the pertinent pages of the attached reference book) it has been determined that the Wauchope family, (as already discussed elsewhere on this website), was from the Roxburgh District of Scotland and, as such, Wauchope family members are entitled to wear the Roxburgh Tartan.

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Roxburgh District

Key
SELKIRK Former county name
LOTHIAN Modern region name



Roxburgh Tartan

ROXBURGH

Designer Unknown

Date Pre 1850

Roxburgh, the county of the Middle March, is among the most beautiful and historic areas of Scotland. Now included in the administrative region known as the 'Borders', Roxburgh is the true Border county. Here the Roman armies came and withdrew to build Hadrian's Wall to restrain the warlike Scots. Crusaders, Kings, Queens and the great Border Clans made this land along the River Teviot rich in history, tradition and spirit.

There are two recorded Roxburgh tartans. A red sett labelled 'Roxburgh' is taken from a silk in Patterson's Sample Book in the Scottish Tartans Society's library. A green pattern, a variation of a Douglas tartan, was recorded by Dr Philip Smith in 1952 from a piece of tartan labelled 'Roxburgh' dating from the period between the two World Wars. The red Roxburgh, now woven commercially for the first time in perhaps a century and a half, is gaining recognition as a truly representative district tartan.

This is the Color/Thread Number Code for the Roxburgh Tartan.

The accuracy of the Tartan lies, not so much in the shades of color, but *the number of threads assigned to each color*. The color is indicated by the letter above the number. *The number below the color indicates the number of threads required for each color.*

Green

B	R	G	B	W	B	W	B
6	2	44	16	2	2	2	46

Red

B	DG	B	R	B	R	B	R	DG	W
6	52	6	6	40	6	6	52	10	6

				<i>Green</i>				
B	R	G	B	W	B	W	B	
6	2	44	16	2	2	2	46	

				<i>Red</i>					
B	DG	B	R	B	R	B	R	DG	W
6	52	6	6	40	6	6	52	10	6

So, on the top line, “B” would be Blue/Green, made up of 6 threads of that color; followed by 2 threads of Red/Green; followed by 44 threads of Green, etc.

The same follows on the bottom row: “B” would be Blue/Red color with 6 threads of that color, followed by 52 threads of “DG” or Dark Green/Red, etc.