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Editorial

Clan Sinclair: A Family in Deep Research

Your Editor has talked about this before – the wonder of the flurry of unabated activity than has possessed our Clan for approximately the last decade.

There have been the physical projects: the restoration of Rosslyn Chapel that got under way in the early '90's the energy of which seemed to spill over into the north where, last year our Chief unveiled plans to preserve the magnificent Castles of Sinclair and Girmigoe.. Parallel to these were the planning and construction of the new Visitor Centre at Rosslyn under the capable guidance of the Rosslyn Chapel Trust and, in the North, Ian Sinclair's monumental triumph in restoring and transforming the Noss Head Lighthouse into The Clan Sinclair Study Centre. These are extraordinary achievements, any one of which would be sufficient for any other Clan to crow about indeed!

But there is much more to the story than these victories. Simultaneously there has been an ever increasing band of researchers who have been working on various aspects of our very rich and complex story. There have been published [at the rate of at least two a year for the past five years,]books that refer to at least one aspect of Sinclair History or another. Some are seriously academic and some are seriously speculative. Of even more significance is the fact that many of these researchers are not Sinclairs and bring much in the way of perceived 'objectivity' to the research. All are welcome into the great library of a great family– hence the focus of this issue of Roslin O' Roslin: Sinclairs & research.

First off the mark is the current work being done by Niven Sinclair, the grandfather of all activity in our family. He has acquired fair copies of Domesday Book, the inventory of all property holdings in England at time of William the Conqueror. Niven is compiling a complete list of Sinclair holdings which will prove the importance of our family for the last 1000 years.

We all eagerly await the publication later this year of Tim Wallace-Murphy's new book, the latest and most complete history of Prince Henry.

In Canada, Toni Sinclair of Grimsby [who has been doing much valuable work on the Sinclairs of Islay], began to follow leads on the family who erected, late in the last century, a large Celtic Cross in a graveyard just north of Toronto with the simple legend "Sinclair of New Orleans". Laterally, she has discovered in a small private library in Louisiana, a heretofore unknown manuscript: "History of the St. Clair Family" by C.H. Sinclair consisting of five volumes and covering 1000 years. There are plans afoot to have a copy made for research purposes.

Also in Canada, another of our Association members, M. Guy Boulianne of Montreal has completed some brilliant original work on the 17th C. artist Nicholas Poussin with genealogical connections to Catharism and the bloodlines of the Merovingians all of which connect to the Sinclair family. See stories on these and other things inside.

May the energy continue unabated!

your age
Rory

News of Members

Welcome to a New Member:

Hazel Veinotte of Antigonish, N.S. joins us on the recommendation of stalwart Harold Sinclair of Goshen. Hazel's mother was a Sinclair and she is interested in all matters to do with history of the Sinclair Family

Flowers of the Forest

We are deeply saddened by the passing of two members of our Association:

Bill Sinclair, of Kingston, husband of the late Gertrude Sinclair, both staunch members of the Association, passed away last May. Mac Sinclair, our Honourary President, sent us this sad news and represented the Clan at the funeral **Jessie C. Sinclair**, beloved sister of Clan President, Bill Sinclair and brother Jack Sinclair, passed away peacefully at Dartmouth N.S. on 25 June, 2001. Jessie was universally loved and cherished by her extended family and friends and will be sadly missed. A memorial service took place at Lock Katrine United Church on July 7th and interment of her ashes followed beside the graves of her parents in the Goshen Cemetery. (From Jack Sinclair)

James St. Clair, of Boston, passed away in March 2001. Although not a member of any Clan Sinclair organization, we wish to note that he was the epitome of the stately Boston lawyer. For those of you old enough to remember, he was the personal lawyer to Richard Nixon during the Watergate crisis and in that role he brought that famous Hemingway phrase, "grace under fire" to life. .

The Readers Write

David and Jean Sinclair of Toronto tell us that their grandson David was married in Toronto last May and that has been cheery news after several years of adversity.

George Sinclair of Maple Ontario wrote to order many items from the back page and to tell us (as did several others) that the University of Prince Edward Island is offering a degree in Piping. This programme joins those of Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh and the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow. In spite of all the jokes, this is an instrument that deserves to be taken seriously.

Auld Wully (aka William Sinclair) of Toronto, to thank us for looking after his brother Ivan's request for 5 lapel pins so promptly. Wullie, 93 years young, showed up at the Barrie Highland Games and regaled present with his memory of how Toronto Streets were organized about 100 years ago.

Glen Manthorne of Amherst N.S. writes to tell us that there is increasing interest in Cumberland County and would like to know how to get more copies of Pohl's **Prince Henry Sinclair** (From Ian Sinclair of Noss Head ian@clansinclair.co.uk)

Glen Sinclair of Scarborough Ont. and the longest serving officer of Clan Sinclair Canada, reports on the Clans & Scottish Societies of Canada [CASSOC] to which he is the Clan Sinclair delegate. CASSOC has been experiencing a drop in membership and morale in recent years and at a recent plenary session, it was decided not to wind up the organization just yet and to attempt to bring new blood and technology in the service of a revitalized organization.

Norma Jean Fisher of Illinois send along the video completed by her late brother, Gordon Flaws concerning his unique take on Scottish History She is eager to get back into the "swing of Clan Sinclair things" and will be present at Noss Head when Gordon's ashes are interred there.

Lois Carson Boyce of Richmond B.C. tells us that when she first visited Hawaii in 1946, she was amazed by the number of Scots living therein. It is an ancient community and there a good history available "The Story of Scots in Hawaii" by Rhoda Hackler. There are Sinclairs mentioned and much about pipers some of whom were guests of King Kamhahmeha (Lois forgets which one) She suggests a theme tour "Return to the Isles" only it would be the Hawaiian Isles this time.

Message from the Chief

July 29th 2001

Dear all

Berrie collected me at Inverness on Friday and we drove north for the Halkirk Games and, as last year, we encountered a sea har. That cleared for Games yesterday that were a great success. As before in the 'quiet' years we shared a tent, which soon became a good watering hole, with the Clan Gunn and there was a lot of reminiscing about the great events of last year. We missed you all. Ian of Noss, Ron and Leslie, Ruby, Kay and Euan were all there to meet and greet any Sinclairs who called in. Margaret Thurso was Chieftain and John was Hon. President.

Life has settled down after the General Election, which saw the election of John Thurso as MP in Westminster for Caithness, Sutherland and Easter Ross. As you know John did not stand for election as an Hereditary Peer as he always wanted to follow what many of his ancestors have done and become MP for the County. In a strongly fought contest, particularly with the Labour and Scottish Nationalist parties, John not only emerged the victor but also slightly increased the majority of his predecessor Bob MacLennan. It is good that the Sinclairs are now represented in both Houses of Parliament.

There is good news from our family too. Iona has finished at Edinburgh University and graduated with a 2:1 (Hons) in Zoology. She is now applying for a job in London and wants to become an Investment Manager. Berrie has passed nearly all his theory exams in the first stage to becoming a pilot. He also spends a lot of time helping at the Wick Heritage Centre where he has renovated some of the old engines and got them running again. One is an old mechanised plough that is going to be used in a video about crofting.

Niven is currently on the eastern seaboard of the USA meeting with Laura Zola and also pursuing more Sinclair work at Westford. He then flies west for Andrew and Amy's wedding in California – almost exactly a year after they got engaged at the Clan Banquet in Thurso at the end of last year's gathering. We all wish them years of health and happiness.

Plans for next years gathering are firming up well and there is more about this in a separate article. Details are also on www.clansinclair.org and will be updated as necessary. You can register either with your clan secretary or on the Internet through which secure payments can also be made.

Andrew Sinclair has finished his mighty tome about the Sinclairs called Blood and Kin. It is a four part factional book about a family taking them from their emigration during the Clearances to the present day where they meet up at the Halkirk Games last year. It has received a fantastic write-up from The Times Literary Supplement and is 'liquid history, history as a river, that will either sweep you forward, like the Scots, or submerge you like Crazy Horse and his Sioux'. This epic saga will be launched in Edinburgh on 5th November and can be ordered and purchased on the U.K. clan website. Being a story of a Scottish family, and how they created new lives for themselves around the world especially in Canada and South Africa, it will be a good read for all.

After a sedentary first part of the year the travelling season has arrived. I will be going to Norway again to join up with Iain Laird and his family for the Pillarguri celebrations at Otta at the end of August. Berrie will be at Loon Mountain Highland Games in middle of September and I am looking forward to the Stone Mountain Games in October. We hope to meet as many Sinclairs, those in the septs and friends as possible for we must never forget we are a wider family than just those who have Sinclair as a surname. At Stone Mountain there will also be the opportunity to meet a number of Commissioners from the USA and officers from the

Canadian Association to continue the discussion as to the direction of the clan.

It has been a quiet summer so far as visible work on Girnigoe has been concerned but a lot has been happening 'behind the scenes'. A revised application has been submitted to the Heritage Lottery Fund so far as the Conservation Plan for the whole site is concerned. Together with Caithness and Sutherland Enterprise we will be undertaking a tourism survey of visitors later in August and early September who will be asked to fill out a short questionnaire. However I cannot yet tell you about the really good news, as this will be announced to the world on October 11th. It is something I have been working on for some time and takes the project a quantum leap forward. Full details will be in the next newsletter!

Best wishes to you all.

Malcolm Caithness

Plans for Gathering 2002 (Berrie's Birthday)

Clan Sinclair (Caithness) has met and for the mini-Gathering that was proposed last year has suggested arrangements as below. Clan Sinclair Canada will be organizing accommodation and flights for those who wish. Please let your Secretary know as your plans take shape by one of the following means:

- 1: rory.sinclair@home.com
- 2: fax: (416)-966-1587
- 3: phone (416) 966-1523
- 4: cell (416) 543-2785

Sinclair Mini-Gathering 2002
and to celebrate the coming of age of
James Berriedale
May 27th- 31st, 2002

May 27-Meet at Inverness to take either train or bus to Thurso (ticket included in cost) or make your own way to Caithness.

Evening free

May 28 Tour of the County

Evening Ceilidh

May 29 Boat trip (weather permitting) to look at the sea birds on nesting sites and seals and then free

May 30 Girnigoe and Noss Head and then free
Evening Birthday Celebrations

May 31 Return

Accommodation

Everyone is to make their own bookings as to where to stay. The Gathering will be centered in Thurso once again and the hotels which served us so well last year are:

New Weigh Inn Hotel
Burnside
Thurso
KW14 7UG
Tel + 44 (0) 1847 893722
reception@weighinn.co.uk

Park Hotel
Thurso
KW14 8RE
Tel + 44 (0) 1847 893251
Fax + 44 (0) 1847 893251
reception@parkhotelthurso.co.uk

The Station Hotel
54 Princes Street
Thurso
KW14 7DH
Tel + 44 (0) 1847 892003
Fax + 44 (0) 1847 891820
stationhotel@lineone.net

The Ulbster Arms Hotel
Halkirk
Caithness
Tel + 44 (0) 1847 831641
Fax + 44 (0) 1847 831206
ulbster-arms@ecosse.net

Programme

The programme of events is subject to change without prior notice. All items of property remain the responsibility of the owners. The Gathering is being organised by the Clan Sinclair Society of Caithness, which is a non profit making organisation with no assets and will not be liable for direct, special, indirect or consequential damages arising from any loss or damage caused by any act or omission of the organisers or a third party other than any statutory liability.

Bookings

Everyone who wants to come needs to either advise your Clan Secretary or book using the internet through www.clansinclair.org which also has a secure payments system.

Cost

£150. (One hundred and fifty pounds) sterling payable by mid April 2002

Weather

This is unpredictable and we can have all four seasons in a day in Caithness even in late May. One needs to be able to dress accordingly. I would suggest that you pack layers including cotton shirts, skirts and trousers, woollen jumpers and sweatshirts, a waterproof coat or jacket and a pair of comfortable shoes that won't come to any harm if they get wet.

Clothes

Informal clothes except for the Birthday Celebrations which will be kilt and black jacket (argyle or prince Charlie) or dinner jacket/tuxedo for men like last year.

New Prince Henry Sculpture

The indefatigable Elaine Sinclair Fowler of South Hero Vermont has just informed us of the intention to have carved a new monument to honour Prince Henry and which will be placed in the Medieval Garden of the Clan Sinclair Study Centre at Noss Head.

Niven Sinclair has generously purchased the stone [9 tons of red sandstone] and after being carved by Shawn Williamson, Sculptor to Clan Sinclair {those of you on last years tour will remember Shawn and the wonderful sculpture he executed for permanent installation and the Church in Thurso} it will be transported north.

You can help defray the costs of this enterprise by purchasing a cast bronze resin model of the Prince Henry monument — 9" high for \$100.00 US. A total of 111 models will be sold. Price includes postage.

Order from Clan Sinclair at address on page 10. Cheques made out to Sculpture International must be mailed before October 22, 2001. Models will be mailed in time for Christmas.



Sean Williamson with "Shroud of Turin"



The Future Prince Henry Statue

A Bit of Clan History Turns Up in Toronto

This was a recent interchange among Rev. G. Malcolm Sinclair and Mr. Graham Down a parishoner, both of Toronto and the Chief. It makes fascinating reading.

Greetings from Toronto!

A member of my congregation told me that when he left England as a young man he brought an official looking document with him as a treasure. Upon reading it recently years later, he realized it was a Sinclair licence. It was signed by Queen Victoria on March 13, 1890 and gives Frederick Granville Heathcote, Gentleman, and his issue, royal permission to assume the name GEORGE PHILIPS ALEXANDER SINCLAIR, EARL OF CAITHNESS.

I thought you both would be interested in this discovery in the wilds of Canada. Have a great summer. Cheers

Malcolm Sinclair (the Minister!)

To: The Rt. Honourable Malcolm Sinclair,
The Earl of Caithness.

My name is Graham Down. I live in Toronto and am the person the Rev Dr Malcolm Sinclair has E-mailed you about. Let me itemize the documents I have in my possession.

The main one is an original scroll, mounted in its own black shaped box decorated with VR royal insignia in gold. It is signed by SIR

ALBERT WILLIAM WOODS, Knight, Garter Principal King of Arms, WALTER ASHTON BLOUNT Esquire, Clarenceux King of Arms, and GEORGE EDWARD COKAYNE Esquire, Norrow King of Arms. The scroll has three wax seals hanging from its bottom, each in a brass container, one for each of the three signers. It is the authorization for FREDERICK GRANVILLE HEATHCOTE to bear his coat of arms, which is illustrated in colour on the scroll and described in heraldic detail, and signed on the back by William H Weldon

as having been recorded in the College of Arms.

The wording on this scroll is hand written and extensive. I have a typed copy of this wording, and

written in pencil at the top of it is the following: London Gazette No. 26035 21st March 1890 page 1709.

The second main document is the license bearing Queen Victoria's signature granting FREDERICK GRANVILLE HEATHCOTE the right to assume, take and use the name Sinclair as his proper surname and in substitution of that of Heathcote, and bear the arms of Sinclair with his and their family arms This document bears the royal wax seal and also a stamp dated 90, in the value of fifty pounds. It is dated 13 March, 1890.

A third parchment document is signed by the Duke of Portland and bears his seal. It is addressed to FREDERICK GRANVILLE HEATHCOTE, Esquire of Mey appointing him to be one of his Deputy Lieutenants in the county of Caithness. It is dated May 20, 1891.

I am attaching four pictures of the first scroll which I hope you are able to open and view.

All of these have been in my family for about fifty years. I am anxious to hear what your interest is regarding these documents.

Sincerely, Graham Down

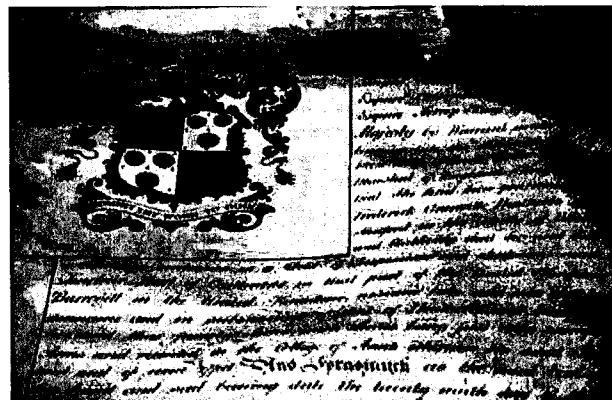
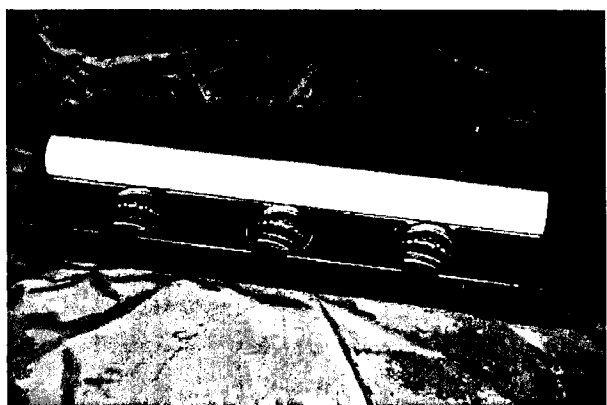
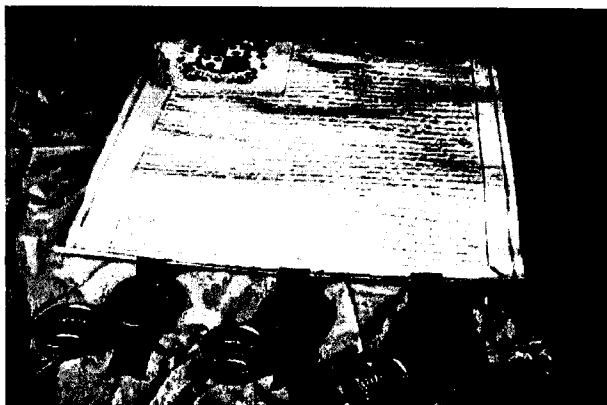
Dear Malcolm and Graham:

Greetings from a hot and sticky London.

This is fascinating and I would love to have a copy if possible. When George Philips Alexander Sinclair 15th Earl of Caithness died unmarried on 25 May 1889 he left the Barrogill Castle (The Castle of Mey) and the estate to Mr Heathcote who was a Cambridge undergraduate friend on condition, I am told, that he took the name Sinclair which he duly did. Heathcote thought it was a good place to breed Soay sheep - a disastrous farming enterprise even then! There is no record that he claimed the title as he was not a relation. The claim of George's cousin James Augustus Sinclair was upheld and he became the 16th Earl. Interestingly his claim was agreed by the authorities "sufficiently for him to be enabled to vote at election of representative

Scottish Peers in Jan. 1890" - two months before Queen Victoria's 'licence'.

Malcolm (the Scottish one)



The Niven Sinclair Library Acquires Copies of The Great and Little Domesday Books

Niven Sinclair has added to the growing collection of books at the Sinclair Centre at Noss Head by purchasing extraordinary and unique copies of the Great and Little Domesday books which have recently become available. After almost 900 years since these books were completed on behalf of William the Conqueror, it was decided to unbind both the Great and Little Domesday Books and, whilst they were un-bound, the opportunity was taken to photograph them using modern colour printing technology. This massive task took eight months of painstaking labour because of the brittle nature of the parchment.

The prime consideration was legibility. Every stroke of the scribes pen had to be as clear (or, indeed, as unclear) as it was on the original page. Special parchment was also produced to replicate the 413 folios of the Great Domesday Book and the 451 folios of the Little Domesday Book. The greater number of folios in the Little Domesday Book is explained by two facts: first, there is less text on each of the Little Domesday Book folios; second, the Little Domesday text escaped final editing and is, therefore, more detailed. The finished work has been described as the finest facsimile of an historic document ever printed (UPI) The Great Domesday Book covers 31 Counties of England whilst the Little Domesday Book covers the remaining 3 Counties (Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex) which are of especial interest to Sinclairs as it was in those three counties, and in Kent, where the Sinclairs were principally found after the Conquest. It is hoped to be able to compare the references to Sinclairs in the Great and Little Domesday books with those mentioned in The St Clairs of the Isles and The Sinclairs of England. This will be an interesting (if time consuming task) as it will be necessary to follow the sons of Walderne, Hamon and Hubert as they assist William in the Normanisation of England.

Clan Sinclair Society of Nova Scotia AGM and New Officers

On 27 May, 2001, the CSNS convened its Annual General Meeting in Halifax.

New officers were elected as follows:

President: Roger Sinclair

Sec.-Treas.- Dawn Sinclair Hemeon

Directors: Margaret James, Jeannette Rae, Aladair Sinclair, Bill Sinclair, Sougg Sinclair, Jack Sinclair, Marie Sinclair, Scott Sinclair, Madeleine McGowan-Smith.

Hon. Director- Mina Sinclair

Hon.. President- Harold Sinclair

Immediate Past President:

Barbara Sinclair Barnard.

It is great to see new faces and new blood in the workings of any organization.

Congratulations to Clan Sinclair Nova Scotia.

Letter from the Auditor

To: William E. Sinclair

President, Clan Sinclair Association of Canada

Dear Bill,

I have just completed my review of the books for the period 1 July 2000 to 31 December 2000. I am pleased to report that I have found everything in order and the books show a balance of \$2,196.67 as at 31 December 2000. This balances with the bank records.

Rory has now completed all of the transactions in regards to the Gathering 2000 during this reporting period. So the bank balance accurately reflects our financial position at the end of the year. Rory is once again to be congratulated for all his efforts! As I mentioned before, Rory's comment in "Roslin O Roslin" that "any fool can collect the money and show up for the party" severely underestimates the amount of work involved.

I think it would be appropriate to include some of the auditor's comments (above) in "Roslin O Roslin" so that our membership can be reassured that a review of our financial records shows that our money is in good hands

Fondest regards,

R. Bruce Sinclair

Leduc Alberta,

Auditor, Clan Sinclair Association (Canada)

The Sinclairs and the Work of Our French-Canadian Brethren

About two years ago, your editor was contacted through the Internet by M. Guy Boulianne an art dealer in Montreal. He wrote in English and I replied in my (surprisingly) just adequate high school French. We found that to be the most satisfactory way to communicate as neither of us would be looking for obscure words in the other's language.

M. Boulianne shared his great interest in Templar history, the connections between the Merovingians and the families of Chaumont and Sinclair, the mystery of Rennes-le-Chateau and finally the allegorical interpretations of the great 18th Century painter, Nicholas Poussin. Especially as it relates to the subject matter above.

About two months ago, M. Boulianne, sent along an extremely well presented document in which he outlined his work to date.

On the next page, we present his genealogical conclusions, about which he writes:

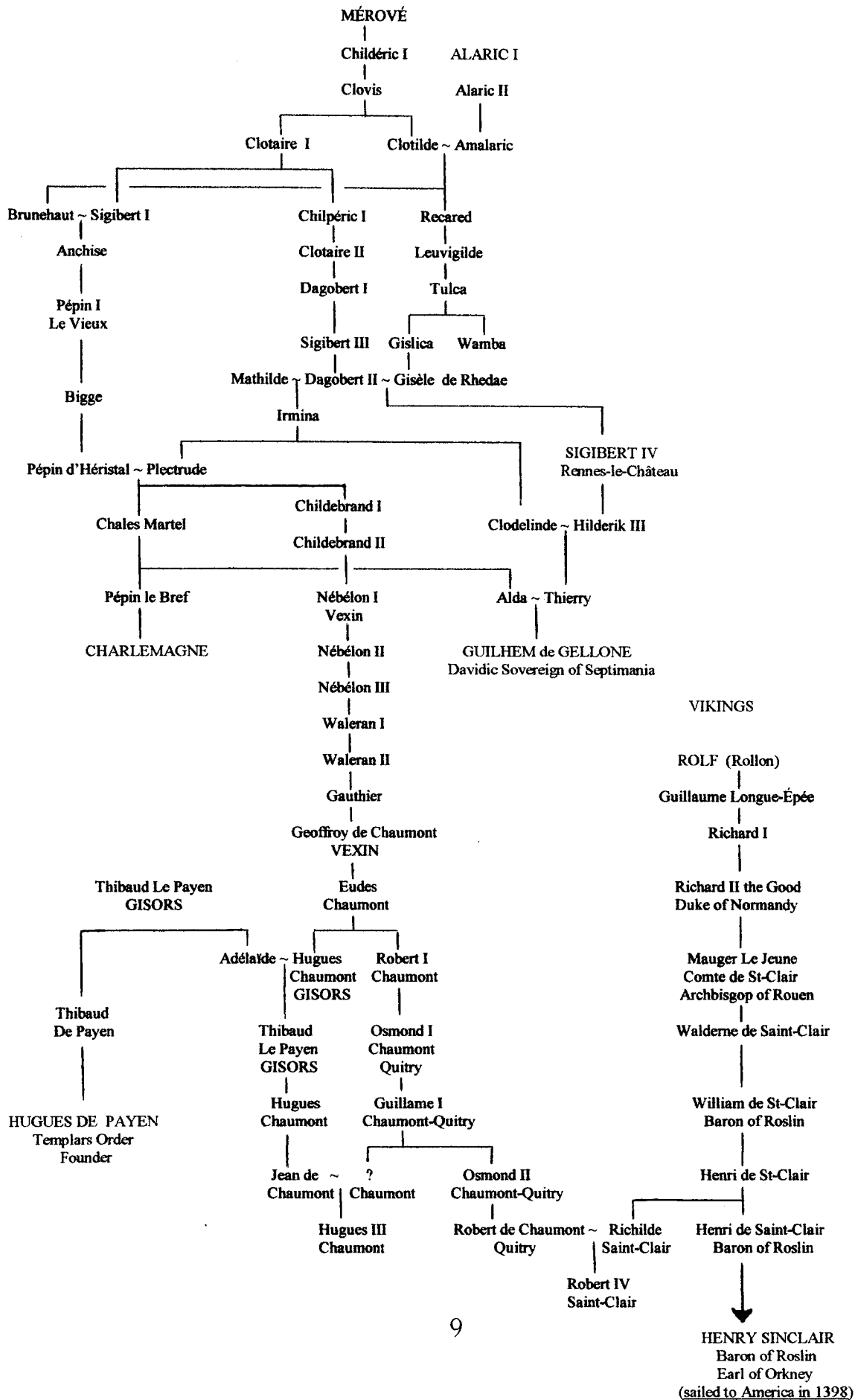
"The secret of Rennes-le-Chateau was preserved in the heart of the Merovingian line which provided the lineage for the majority of the southern French nobility. The Sinclairs were allied with the Chaumont Family and this gives rise to the current belief that these two families were assigned some sort of perpetual guardianship over the secret bound up and around Rennes-le-Chateau. It is not by luck that the Sinclairs and the Chaumonts became known as the carriers of the *Oriflamme* and proceeded in front of the Kings of France in Royal Processions!"

There is much more in M. Boulianne's treatise but some of it is time sensitive and cannot at this time be discussed here. Some involves a Poussin painting the authorship of which is disputed but which Guy is certain is of Poussin's hand and which he feels radiography will reveal details of certain information on the family and the meaning of Rennes-le-Chateau.

Niven Sinclair, who, for years, has been the clearing house for this material has been kept informed and is "now on the case"

Stay tuned for more updates

Merovigians Visigoths





Sinclair Books, Films & Paraphernalia

The proceeds from all sales benefit the Clan Sinclair Association but for several items. Other items as marked will have a percentage of the sale price remitted to their respective organizations: The Rosslyn Chapel Trust (RCT), The Friends of Rosslyn (FoR) and the Clan Sinclair Trust (CST) All are available Postage Paid from:

**The Secretary,
Clan Sinclair Association of Canada
133 Major Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2K9**

Make cheques payable to:
Clan Sinclair Association of Canada

- The Sinclair Saga by Mark Finnan, soft-cover
This is good read and a good summary of what we know about Prince Henry \$ 22.00
- The Labyrinth of the Grail by William F. Mann
A speculative look at the Prince Henry connections to the Masons and Templars \$ 37.00
- Rosslyn Chapel the new guide released 1999 by the RCT By the Earl of Rosslyn (RCT) \$ 20.00
- Rosslyn Castle and the Sainte Claires, 19th Century description of visit to
Castle complete with sketches \$ 12.00
- The Sinclairs of Roslin, Caithness and Goshen by. A.M. Sinclair.
Originally pub. 1901, this important book has been re-issued by the Association \$ 12.00
- Prince Henry Book for children by Elaine Sinclair Fowler \$ 12.00
plus the Teachers Resource Book \$ 15.00
- Re-release of Mission Klondike, by James Sinclair where he recounts how his father,
the Rev. J.A. Sinclair set up the first church at Lake Bennett in the Yukon
(now a National Heritage site) during the Gold Rush of 1898. \$ 30.00
- CD Rosslyn Chapel Suite: a five part tribute to Rosslyn Chapel composed and
played by Rory on the bagpipe PLUS Amazing Grace: A Spirit Song of Return written & sung by Rev.
Malcolm Sinclair and other tunes. Specially recorded for the Sinclair 2000 Gathering & though uneven
in sound quality well worth supporting the efforts of the Rosslyn Chapel Trust & Clan Sinclair Trust \$ 20.00
- Video Film The Templar Legacy The most recent and the best: by Niven Sinclair (FoR) \$ 30.00
- Video Film Rosslyn Chapel presented by the Earl of Rosslyn
Beautifully photographed, lovingly described (RCT) \$ 35.00
- NEW Video Film: the Coast Line of Caithness -our love affair with the sea on video (RCT) \$ 35.00
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- Mouse pads in Dress Red or Ancient Hunting. Let your mouse tip-toe over
these great tartan pads \$ 15.00
- Placemats: 16 x 10 laminated with the crest and history on the reverse
Dress Red or Ancient Hunting set of 4 \$ 25.00
- Planners: Laminated as the placemats but in the form of a monthly perpetual
calendar; marker (included) can be wiped clean with damp cloth \$ 10.00
- Coasters: 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 and durable that saves the wet glass rings from your
furniture. Set of 4 in Dress Red or Ancient Hunting \$ 20.00
- Note Cards: Ancient Hunting or Dress Red beautifully reproduced -- set of 6 \$ 8.00

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