

Glengarry

1. A blue wedge type cap with red, white, and black checkered band. Adopted as undress/headdress in 1873 by British Army Highland and Scottish Regiments.
2. The Glengarry will be worn at an angle on the right side of the head with the band one inch (2 fingers) above the right eyebrow. It will have a black silk rosette behind the cap badge, 3 inches by 3 inches. The length of the ribbons will be 10 inches long and cut diagonally, slanting in and upwards.

Tartan Backing

1. Hunting Stewart Tartan flash behind the cap badge on Khaki Balmoral. Dimensions, 3 inches by 3 inches. Red and yellow stripes to cross diagonally at the center, red stripes at the upper foremost corner of the flash. Flash to be sewn down and in no way should the edges of the flash be frayed.

Diced Hose Tops (Rob Roy)

1. An ankle to knee length stocking of a red and black diamond pattern.
2. Hose tops will have the tops turned down approximately 2.5 inches. The hose should then be one hand breadth beneath the knee and 4 diamonds from top of spat.
3. The pattern of the hose will be centered with the red diamond pattern uppermost on the front of the leg; seams straight down the back of the leg.

Scarlet Garter Flashes

1. Garter Flashes are derived from a yard long garter that was to holdup a man's hose or stocking as was tied to his breaches. Today, Garter Flashes are designed to hold up hose tops and hose.
2. The scarlet flash will be worn with Rod Roy hose tops and Lovat hose at 11 o'clock on the left and 1 o'clock on the right leg. (Flash to cut into front uppermost of red diamond).
3. The flash will be 5.75 inches in overall length, consisting of one fold and 2 inverted "V"s.

Kilt Pin

1. All ranks will wear a silver coloured blanket pin with the head of the pin at the intersection of the yellow and red stripes in the lower right hand corner of the kilt. As some kilts do not have this intersection of lines, the pin will be worn approximately 4 inches up from the bottom right hand corner of the kilt.

Sgian Dubh

1. Literally a "Black Knife". It is worn on the right leg, tucked behind the garter flashes, down the hose. The approved Regimental "Gordon" pattern features a small "16".
2. The Sgian Dubh is a non-issue item and must be purchased by the member with non-public funds.
3. It is authorized to be worn by all ranks with kilt at all times.

White Waist Belt

1. Made of plastic or leather and worn with the Ceremonial Order of Dress by all ranks. Worn with the bayonet frog by Non-Commissioned Members. Worn under the White Cross Belt and the crimson Net Sash by Officers. It is worn with the appropriate pattern Regimental Belt Buckle.

White Spats

1. White Spats are a canvas material that partially covers and protects the shoes or Brogues and hose. They derive from strips of cloth that highland soldiers tore from their shirts and wrapped around their ankles to protect their boots and ankles from the rocky terrain of the Portuguese coast during Sir John Moores retreat from Corruna during the Peninsula War.
2. Like shoes, they have a left and right foot. They fasten with buttons or velcro with the buttons on the outside of the leg.

Kilt (Hunting Stewart)

1. The Kilt will be worn with the lower edge in line with the top of the knee cap (when kneeling on both knees the Kilt should be two fingers breadth from the ground). The yellow vertical stripe should just be centered in the front of the body.

Hair Sporran

1. The Horse Hair Sporran is a more formal version of the Pouch. It is worn by Officers, Senior Non-Commissioned Officers, NCM's and members of the Pipes and Drums. The Hair Sporran or the White Sporran is worn with all Ceremonial orders of dress.
2. Field Officers wear 5 gold tassels in place of the 2 black horse hair tassels. This is also worn by the Regimental Sergeant Major.

Infantry Sash

1. The Infantry Sash is derived from the bandages Senior Non-Commissioned Officers formerly draped over their shoulders so that they could treat their soldier's wounds. When uniforms became formalized the red sash represented the responsibility a Senior Non-Commissioned Officer has for his men.

Jacket Service Dress – Doublet Pattern

1. This is the Canadian Forces (Land) Service Dress Jacket, rifle green in colour, with the front cut away to accommodate the wearing of the Kilt and Sporran.

Blue Patrol Jacket

1. The Blue Patrol Jacket is a ceremonial dress item based on the high collar service dress of the late 1800s. It is worn by Officers and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers for appropriate ceremonial formal occasions.

Regimental Belt Buckle

1. The Regimental Belt Buckle commemorates the 16th Battalion.

2. The Non-Commissioned Officer's pattern is worn by all ranks with the black waist belt, with Kilt and Trews.
3. The Non-Commissioned Officer's pattern is worn with the Ceremonial White Belt. The Officers square pattern is worn by Officers and Chief Warrant Officers with the Ceremonial White Belt.

Regimental Cap Badge

1. Worn on the Glengarry and Balmoral.

Regimental Collar Badges

1. The Collar Badge is a "16" super-imposed on a St. Andrew's Cross over a scroll with the Regimental Motto, the whole surmounted by a Princess' Coronet. Worn on the Highland Doublet Lapel so that the lapel seam runs diagonally through the center of the badge and the badge is straight up and down when the doublet is worn. On the Patrol Blue Jacket, the Regimental Collar Badges are worn on the collar, left and right of the fastener so that they are straight up and down when the jacket is worn. On the Mess Dress Jacket, they are worn on the lapels, approximately 9 inches down from the shoulder seam, again straight up and down.
2. For Non-Commissioned Members the collar badge is brass coloured for all orders of dress. For Officers and Chief Warrant Officers, the collar badge is silver coloured.

Regimental Buttons

1. The design of the cap badge pattern is super-imposed on a brass button. Worn so that the pattern is upright. Sizes, articles, and locations as follows:
 - a. Highland Doublet:
 - (1) 4 medium for the front;
 - (2) 1 small for each breast pocket; and
 - (3) 1 small for each epaulette.
 - b. Mess Kit Jacket:
 - (1) 3 small for the front;
 - (2) 1 small for each epaulette; and
 - (3) 2 small for each sleeve.
 - c. Patrol Blue Tunic:
 - (1) 5 medium for the front;
 - (2) 1 small for each breast pocket; and
 - (3) 1 small for each epaulette.

Regimental Shoulder Title (Soup Plate)

1. The brass coloured and acorn with "Canadian Scottish" inscribed with a clutch back fastener worn on the epaulette of the Jacket, Service Dress, Doublet Pattern, the Patrol Tunic, and Pipes and Drums Full Dress. It is backed with red felt.

Regimental Canes

1. Officers – brown malacca with silver knob and silver collar badge mounted.
2. RSM – Black malacca with silver Regimental engravings.
3. Senior Non-Commissioned Officers – black malacca, 32 inches long with .50 caliber head and tip and Regimental Button on head.