**DESIGN:** The flag of the Town of Kensington is a modified Canadian pale design, three vertical stripes of red-white-red in proportions of 1:3:1. In the centre is the town’s coat of arms, over two-thirds the height of the flag. The simple shield has a horizontal top and simply-curved sides forming a pointed “U” shape. It is grey (silver) bearing a cross in red with arms one-third the width of the shield. Surmounting the cross is a grey sword pointed upward, surmounted by a flower in white and black in the centre of the cross. Above the shield is a crown in yellow with black details, with four maple leaves as its major elements. Out of the crown rises the top part of a lobster (head and claws) in red with black details. The mantling above and along the sides of the shield is red, black, and grey. Below the shield is a yellow ribbon, with forked ends, inscribed KENSINGTON PEI in black serifed letters.

**SYMBOLISM:** The major colours of Kensington’s arms are red and white, which have been adopted as the town’s official colours. The red and white flag and its division into three parts recall the national flag. The cross and the sword are elements taken from the arms of London, England. The cross may also refer to Kensington’s one-time name of “Barrett’s Cross”, first adopted
in 1824. The flower, a potato blossom, represents the area’s major crop and Kingston’s location in the heart of the agricultural district. The crown is a Canadian civic crown composed of the national symbol, maple leaves. The lobster alludes to the importance of the lobster and fishing industry to Kensington.

HOW SELECTED: Unknown.

DESIGNER: The arms were designed by D. Tunstall, Director of International Coats of Arms, Heraldic House, Ltd., Toronto (a commercial heraldic design firm) in 1975.