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**Log house built at Kenmore ON by Osgoode Township pioneer John MacDonald (1794-1860). Inside the gate is his daughter Jane (Mrs William Reid), born in Bytown in 1831, died 1896, great grandmother of Elizabeth Stuart. See story p. 9**

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### Editorial Corner

In this issue, we have our first long article (seven pages) and we have added four more pages. We believe the Spring edition is the best yet, but our revenues may not allow us to continue with 32 pages between the covers.

My congratulations to **Anne Marie Johnson** and new publisher **John Townsend** for production of our first annual. Our special thanks go to the co-founder **Gerald Neville**, who began the project, but had to step down due to health.

### President & Editor



**Brian O'Regan**

The good news is that soon, at the end of his convalescence, he will continue as an advisor in publishing.

There are at least two major conferences you should plan to attend this year. See my item on p 32 about the nearby FGS event in August. Our 1996 Fall Conference, in September, outlined on the back cover, will be another must event for serious researchers. Conference Chairman **Jim Heal** and his committee have put together an attractive program.

Attendance is up at meetings, and Society membership grows. Keep up the good work.

## Family History Research and Writing



W E (Ed) Walker

This article contains preliminary notes to writing a family history. It is more like research notes or an *aide memoire* to help keep track of what I have done.

My interest in family history goes back many years. Mostly it was only sporadic and not very productive. I talked to my parents about it from time to time and read whatever I could find on local history.

In 1978, I joined the Ontario Genealogical Society, Ottawa Branch, and made more progress. A good deal about how to do research and where to look for information has been learned but, like most amateurs, there are the problems of finding time and energy, and setting priorities.

One of the most important steps in family history research is to write down new information as soon as possible and cite the source.

### Choices

Choices have to be made in doing research on family history. It is never possible to accomplish everything one would like to do. Some choices I have made deliberately. Others have probably happened by default or unconsciously, because I was not sufficiently aware of alternatives, which a professional genealogist would have considered.

One choice is whether to start research with the present generation and try to trace back as far as possible all the ancestors, leading to a *Family Tree* of paternal or maternal ancestors, spouses and siblings, or an *Extended Family Tree*, showing all collateral branches, or all male and female lines leading to a *Total Descent Chart*. These are the three main forms used in royal families or for anyone trying to prove title or rights to something the family had

in the past. In fact, this was the main focus of genealogy in past centuries in many different cultures.

The other choice is to start research with some early ancestor and try to identify all descendants down to the present day. This may be a broader search and could turn up lots of 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> cousins etc., to say nothing of in-laws, step-families, and others, who are connected in some way, even if they do not share the same family surname. That kind of research would not be considered genealogy in the strictest sense as it does not trace ascent in the compilation of a family tree.

### My Approach

My own research has been a combination of the two approaches; and this is probably true for most researchers; especially amateurs who get involved for their own amusement and are not confined to a rigid research plan and schedule. I began searching for direct ancestors who I knew had lived in the Port Hope area where I was born.

When I got back as far as **Hugh Walker**, who arrived in 1797, I hit a stone wall in that line of research. I began to fill in some blanks by looking for all his children, grandchildren etc. even though many of them did not live in the same area, and were not, strictly speaking, ancestors of myself.

The next step was to trace back some of the families who had married into the Walkers. In other words the families of my mother, grandmothers and great-grandmothers. Some of these, in fact, proved easier to trace than my own Walker family. I now have a file on each of my great-great-grandparents on my father's side of the family: **Walker, Roseborough, Parsons, Brent, Henwood, Runnalls, and Pethick.**

### Biographical Information

The next question is how much detail to collect for each person: how much background information about where they lived, what they did, and what was going on in

the world around them. There is no single answer for everyone, but this biographical type of research is essential to the writing of a narrative for a family history.

My priority has been to first establish the bare framework of the family tree, then try to add some interesting bits of information whenever I can. This is probably not the most efficient way to operate. Sometimes I have had to go back to the same source more than once; and sometimes I would like to have gone back for more details and found it impossible to do so.

On the other hand, there is the danger of becoming so overwhelmed with background material that the original quest gets delayed. It helps to keep in mind the purpose of the research -- and of course the purpose, or at least the emphasis, may change over a period of months or years.

My objective up to the present has been to collect as many branches and twigs as possible for the family tree. I do not have a great deal of information on any individual and could not write a biography on anyone. However, I have not been satisfied either to simply name the family members I have identified.

Whenever possible I note the dates of birth, marriage and death; the places where these events occurred; and sometimes the occupation or some little note, especially if it may prove useful later in verifying information or leading to discovery of some further clue.

### **Publishing Questions**

When the time comes to publish a family history, the questions have to be asked again. Who is it intended for? Is it for other genealogists and historians who would expect it to be in a certain format with careful documentation of sources and description of research methods?

Is it for distribution among family members who want something easy to follow, mentioning people, places and events they are likely to know about? Is it hoped to be a *best seller* with a good

literary style and exciting plot or the features of a historical novel?

Answers to these questions will indicate what goes into the final publication and will also influence what information is to be collected, and how it can best be organized for storage and easy reference.

In my case, I recognize that I do not have the literary skill or imagination to write a popular book. For me working on a family tree has been a hobby for my own amusement -- just as some people do crossword puzzles, collect stamps or play bridge. Of course, the facts I collect may be of interest to other family members or perhaps someone who is searching for other families.

### **Organization**

I have collected a number of maps, photographs, and photocopies of old documents. They help put people in a context of the real world, but I do not know how much of this will eventually be included in a publication. Also, since many of the people included in my research are, or were, in the Port Hope area, I am thinking of focusing attention mainly on them and leaving other branches of my ancestry for a separate report.

Whatever shape a final publication may take, some thought has to be given to the organization of files, correspondence, notes and information sources. Like most amateurs, I expect, in genealogy and family history, my paperwork is not very systematic. In broad terms, I have made some attempt to keep separate material relating to the families of my father (**Walker**), my mother (**Trimble**) and my wife (**Sawyer**).

Within each of these groups, I have separate files for several of the sub-families, depending, in part, on how much information I have been able to collect. It helps to keep the relationships in a family clear in my mind if I draw a chart (left to right on the page) showing the children and grandchildren of someone; or in reverse showing parents and grandparents.

This method becomes too cramped and

cumbersome for a whole family tree but it is useful for smaller sets of information. I follow each chart with a written text of more detailed information and more generations than the chart can easily show.

### Computerization

In addition to these files, I have been entering my information into a computer database. This is in two forms. First, some text and lists of descendants in several families are in a word processing file. I use WordPerfect. Second, much of the same information is entered in a genealogy program, in my case Brother's Keeper, a shareware program. Probably this could all be combined into a single database, using Brother's Keeper, if I were more familiar with computer operations. Maybe I will get there someday.

### Process and Progress

Now, some notes on the progress of my research. My computer files and the loose-leaf binders I am gradually filling contain some comments on each of the families I have been investigating, so I will not repeat all of that here.

My first source of information on the family was my father, **Arthur Walker**, who was born in 1897 and spent his whole life (90 years) in the same neighbourhood. He had not done any real research, but had a good memory of relatives he had met over the years and stories he had heard from his father.

My mother, **Pearl Trimble**, also had an interest in family history, but she was born and raised at Orangeville so she only picked up knowledge of Walkers after she married my father in 1926.

### Family Connections

There was only one other Walker family that I knew of when I was young - - **Horace Walker** who farmed at Welcome, near Port Hope. Father's only brother died as a child so I had no aunts, uncles or cousins

It seemed we had few relatives but as I discovered gradually, we were connected in some way with several other well known

families in the area. Some of these were: **Inch, Sculthorpe, and Dickinson** in or near Port Hope; **Parsons** at Osaca; **Millson** at Newtonville; **Grant** in Toronto; **Davidson** at Little Britain; **Brent** at Tyrone; and **Fair** at Millbrook.

### Oral History

In addition to giving me these names and some information on each of the families, father also passed on a few stories - - which might be called *oral history* or *family tradition*. He had no proof of their accuracy, but they sounded reasonable and were not likely pure fabrication.

One was that the Walker family were originally landowners in Scotland. Their land was *expropriated* and the family moved to Ireland. There, one of the sons married and emigrated to Canada. I have still not been able to verify this account of our origins, but I accept it as probably based on fact.

A clue is the 1851 Census of Hope Township which shows **James and John Walker**, who I know were sons of the original settler, with *place of origin* as Ireland and *religion* as Presbyterian for John and Church of England for James.

A second story which needed further verification concerned a small private cemetery on the north side of Highway #2, a mile or two west of Welcome. There were only three tombstones and all had the Walker name. Father assured me they were our ancestors, but he did not know the line of descent from them to us.

The most recent burials were in the 1870's. He also said there had once been several other tombstones but some had been moved to the Welcome Church Cemetery long ago by another branch of the family.

I found it interesting that one of the burials was **James Walker**. Father knew that his grandfather was James, but he was buried in the Welcome Church Cemetery.

A clue to this mystery was a conversation with **Mrs Bert McCullough**, an elderly neighbour who said she remembered that James, father's grandfather, was known as *Young Jim*.

This suggested there may have been a father and son, both named James. I have since been able to verify that this was so and the older man was the one in the private cemetery.

One more observation on the cemetery. It is located on Lot 16 Con 3, and years later, when I found the original land grant at the National Archives, it gives 200 acres at Lot 16 Con 3 to **Hugh Walker** in 1797.

Another story with implications for family history concerned a local feature of the landscape, known as Roseberry Hill. This is a long steady climb on Highway #2, about three miles east of Newtonville, and just about a mile south of where we lived. Father said the name was originally Roseborough Hill and it was named after the **Roseborough** family who were some of our ancestors. I heard him mention this to several people when talking about family history, but no one else seemed to be aware of it.

**Harold Reeve** in his *History of Hope Township* (1967) mentions that he had heard the story, but could find no evidence to support it. Years later I found assessment reports for Hope Township in the 1820's. There were actually two families of **Roseboroughs**, one on either side of the road at that location.

To further confirm my fathers version, **Mrs Barrowclough**, a respected local historian, told my mother one day that she saw an article in an old issue of *The Watchman*, dated about 1854, which described highway construction at the time, and specifically referred to Roseborough Hill.

### **Belden's Historical Atlas**

My parents always had quite a few books in the house. They enjoyed reading and always encouraged my brothers and me to get interested in books and education. One book interested me in connection with family history. It was *A Historical Atlas of Durham and Northumberland Counties*, published in 1878 by **H. Belden & Co.**

It contained a separate map of each township in the two counties. On each map, the owner of each farm was named. There were farms in

Hope belonging to **Walkers** and all were in the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, or 4<sup>th</sup> Concession. It was not clear to me, at the time, who some of these families were because some of the first names, John, James and William were repeated over and over in the Walker family. Nevertheless, these old maps were a help in trying to unravel the web of family connections.

The atlas also had some text and pictures of people, buildings, etc., but these were not especially useful to me as I discovered that most of my family had been farmers and did not get much publicity, either good or bad.

### **Other Sources**

Probably it was an article in the local newspaper, *The Evening Guide*, in 1954, that made me realize that there was a possibility of doing real research on family history in libraries, archives and various published sources. Up to then, I had considered family history to be based on recollections of older relatives and perhaps some notes in a family bible or other private sources.

The newspaper article was about some of the first settlers in Hope Township. It mentioned the source as Minutes of the Upper Canada Council meeting in York (Toronto) in 1797. The minutes had been reproduced in a publication by the Ontario Historical Society in 1930.

There was mention of **Hugh Walker** with a wife and three children. Knowing that Hugh Walker was the first burial in the private cemetery, I had a strong clue to work with. I was determined to find more about Hugh and his family.

One of the first contacts I made outside the immediate family was **Irene Powell**, who lived a few doors from father and mother when they lived in Port Hope in the 1950's. She was a member of the United Empire Loyalists Association. At that time, I had the idea that the Walkers might have been Loyalists since they apparently came from New York in the late 1700's and received free land in Ontario.

Mrs Powell suggested I write to the Assoc-

iation in Toronto, which I did. In reply I received a letter with information on several Walkers who were Loyalists, but none were connected with my family. Perhaps I had expected too much because the letter explained that the Association does not undertake research to identify Loyalists, but rather relies on its members, or potential members, to do their own research.

One thing that impressed me at Mrs Powell's house was a copy of the land grant given to her ancestor. She had framed it and hung it in a prominent spot in the entrance hall. I do not recall whether it was in the name of Powell or another line of ancestry.

Mrs Powell's other suggestion was that I look in the National Archives to see if there were any land grants to my family. Eventually, after I had moved to Ottawa, I did check the archives and found a grant had been given to **Hugh Walker** and later to each of his sons, John and James.

#### A Reference Point: Hugh Walker

**Hugh Walker** has been used as a reference point for much of my research on Walkers in Hope Township. He was the first of the family to arrive in Canada and began farming in the area where several generations carried on the tradition. I know little about the man himself.

**Belden's Atlas** in 1878 shows nine farms in the Walker name, and others held by related families. Hugh's name appears in several documents, but there is no description, physical or otherwise, except that he is referred to as *Yeoman*, which I understand to mean simply *farmer* or *land owner*. I imagine he was an ambitious man.

Hugh arrived in an unsettled part of the country with a wife and small children in 1797. Then a survey a year later says he had made some improvements on his property but was currently living at the Bay of Quinte.

By 1800, he was back in Hope applying for additional land, and again in 1805, asking for a third lot. He died that same year by a tree

falling on him while he was clearing land, according to an affidavit signed by his widow.

Although Hugh only survived eight years after arriving in Hope Township, he left several children to carry on. I have some information on four of them. I know there were others, but they may not have lived to maturity. Up to the present I have identified a total of 460 direct descendants of Hugh who are blood relatives, or, in modern parlance, *share the same DNA*.

Descendants of Hugh Walker		
	Descendants	Spouses
Generation 1	1	1
Generation 2	4	4
Generation 3	19	13
Generation 4	59	51
Generation 5	94	62
Generation 6	115	51
Generation 7	119	38
Generation 8	48	1
Totals	459	221

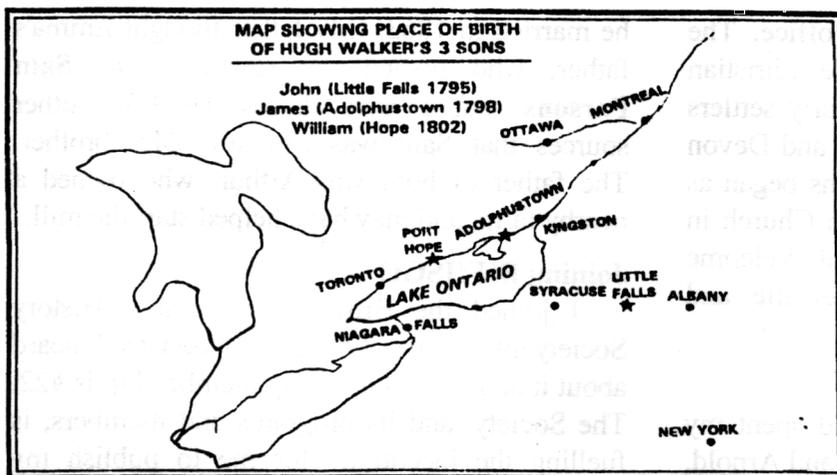
This makes Hugh an important founder of the community, whether or not he achieved fame and fortune in his own short life. I say short life because he had small children at the time he died, the oldest was 10, but I do not know Hugh's age. That is one omission that makes further research difficult.

**Hugh Walker's** origins are still a mystery to me. I have already mentioned my father's story that the family came from Scotland to Ireland then to Canada. Hugh was on the list of 40 families brought to Hope Township by **Elias Smith**, and **Jonathon** and **Abraham Walton**. However, Smith's claim to have recruited these families in the US is disputed in later Council Minutes as it was thought some of his people were already in Canada.

It does seem, though, that Hugh came from the US as the tombstone of his oldest son, John, says: *born at Little Falls, New York, Oct 25 1795*. Hugh's route is further indicated when another son, James, is born at Adolphustown,

near Kingston, in 1798, and a third son, William, in Hope Township in 1802.

I have searched various Loyalist records but found no mention of **Hugh Walker**. Also, I have been in touch with the Montgomery County, NY Historical Society, near Little Falls, and they could not find any record of Walkers which we could match with ours.



My conclusion is the family may have just been passing through New York when the child was born. Certainly late November would not be a good time of year to head north to a pioneer settlement in Canada.

### James Flannigan

Next, a few words on **James Flannigan** who married Hugh's widow. The name has several possible spellings and on one record appears as O'Flanagan. I only discovered his existence when I saw an affidavit signed by his wife Mary, who said she was formerly married to **Hugh Walker**.

**Flannigan's** name appears on the militia roll for Durham County in 1816, as listed in **Belden's Atlas**. I next saw his name in a list of settlers who had taken the oath of allegiance in 1801. He is described as age 28, 5ft 6in in height, sandy hair and a scar on his face.

Turning to land records I found **James Flannigan** on deeds of sale for Lot 33 Con 3 in 1833. It is interesting that he sold land to **James Walker** who would have been his step-son (and

my great-great-grandfather). Finally I found him in old assessment rolls for Hope Township.

In the years 1803, '04 and '05, he is reported alone, while **Hugh Walker** has a wife and three children. In 1806 (after Hugh's death), James has a wife and four children. This corresponds to the fact he married Hugh's widow.

It is intriguing that over the next several years three additional children are reported. Apparently a second family for Mary. These later children would be half-brothers or sisters of my great-great-grandfather, but I have not been able to find any trace of them. Possibly they moved away from the area or may have been girls who married and gave up the Flannigan name. I am still searching.

Many of Hugh Walker's descendants, especially the earlier generations, remained in Hope Township or neighbouring areas and married into other local families. The total number of descendants would be considerably greater because I have not been able to trace all branches. The small number for generation eight reflects the fact that these are still very young.

The family history I have concentrated on is centred around Hope Township and the town of Port Hope. Within Hope Township my roots are in the community of Zion. Zion United Church was located on the third line of the township, on the northeast corner of Lot 31 Con 3. The nearest village was Newtonville to the west in Clarke Township, and the nearest town was Port Hope to the east, in Hope Township.

Looking at the bigger picture, Hope was the southeast corner of Durham County until 1974, when the county lines were moved, so that Hope is now in the southwest corner of Northumberland County.

Incidentally, *hope* is not an allusion to the

aspirations of the early pioneers. The township was named for **Col Henry Hope**, who was the lieutenant-governor of Quebec (including southern Ontario), a few years before the township was surveyed and opened for settlement in 1792.

Our house was directly across the road from Zion Church. Zion, when we lived there, consisted of the church and an elementary school, SS#6. In earlier times, there had also been a small general store and a post office. The church had been started as a Bible Christian congregation because some of the early settlers in the area had come from Cornwall and Devon in England where the Bible Christians began as an offshoot of the Methodists. Zion Church in my day was served by the minister at Welcome United Church, along with Wesleyville and Morish on a four-point circuit.

### **The Ancestral Farm**

The farm, where I was born and spent my childhood with my brothers Norman and Arnold, had been in the Walker family for many years. The land records for Hope Township, formerly in the record office on Mill St. Port Hope, but now in Cobourg, show the purchase of Lot 31 Con 4 by **James Walker**, my great-grandfather, in 1847 for 200 pounds sterling. He owned two farms side by side; Lots 31 & 32. When he died in 1873, he left the farms to his sons; one to **James G Walker**, and the other to my grandfather, **William A Walker**.

James also had three daughters who were given no land but got some money. I believe it was common practice to keep property in the same family name whenever possible. I remember when my great-uncle, **Edgar Inch**, died, he left his farm in trust to **Raymond Inch**, while other relatives shared his other assets.

Incidentally, it appears from the records that the will of **James Walker's** father had been disputed in court. I do not know the grounds for the dispute, but the judgement gave land to male heirs so I surmise that the daughters had felt they were short-changed by the original disposition of the property. Some day I will try to find court records to see what the dispute was all about.

There is a family story that my great grandfather hauled logs from the farm to the sawmill at Osaca, and brought the lumber back home. It was a distance of about three miles and required most of a day for each load with the team and sleigh.

He would have dinner with the **Parsons** family, who owned the sawmill, and that is how he met his future wife, **Emma Parsons**, whom he married in 1863. My father thought Emma's father, who owned the sawmill, was **Sam Parsons**, but I have discovered from other sources that Sam was Emma's older brother. The father of both was Arthur, who owned a nearby farm, and may have helped start the mill.

### **Joining BIFHSGO**

I joined the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa as soon as I heard about it and its purpose. My membership is #22. The Society, and its programs and members, is fuelling the incentive for me to publish my preliminary notes, and to make the link to my family in the British Isles. I have discovered three different explanations for the origin of the **Walker** surname. Based on my research, and the stories handed down to me, I would guess Scotland as the most probable origin of my family as they appear to have been Ulster Scots or Scotch-Irish.

There is a long road ahead for me to travel, but around every curve there is sure to be a fascinating find. I have come to believe that there are two family histories for me to write: the Canadian saga, and then the homeland family story. I must get on with it.

### **World Book Offer: Buyer Beware**

**Halbert's** is mailing out *exciting news* about a new book, *The World Book of* (your surname) *about to be published*. Its order form includes the statement: **No direct genea-logical connection to your family or to your ancestry is implied or intended**. It is not a family history. For background on such offers see BIFHSGO v1n2:19/20.

## Discovering My Irish-Scotch Ancestry

by Elizabeth Stuart

One might think that a person bearing the surname **Stuart** would have strong Scottish background. But of my eight great grandparents, only my father's two paternal grandparents - **John Stuart** and **Jane McNab**, claimed Scotland for their birthplace.

My great grandfather had a twin brother, **Dr Donald McNaughton Stuart**, who was a well-known pastor of Knox Church, Dunedin, NZ. From his biography I learned considerable about Perthshire's Loch Tay region where the twins were born in Weem Parish, 2 & 3 Feb 1819, Queen Victoria's birth year.

And I was fortunate when a distant cousin in Toronto, **Clarence Crowe**, made me aware of my **McNab** ancestors. His mother **Jessie Fraser** had lived on the property settled in 1832 by **Alexander McNab** our forefather.

**Colin McNab**, the second oldest son in a family of 10 children, had bought two Osgoode Township properties for his father, the one on which I live, Lot 35 Concession 5, and the better farm land on which the **Fraser**s lived, Lot 32 Concession 8.

It was easy, comparatively, to search for ancestors in the Scottish records. I am in the process of writing the history of our Osgoode **McNabs** whose lineage I have personally traced to the latter part of the 17<sup>th</sup> century.

All other great grandparents save one were considered to be Irish. I need much more help to find their roots in Ireland. Many years ago my mother showed me the **Andrew Hunt** stone in the RC cemetery in Toledo where it was written that Andrew was born in C(?), County Cork. I discovered the location on a map at that time, but failed to record it.

The road around the cemetery changed, and a more pretentious monument was erected. Important information was omitted. I discovered the birthplace in Wexford, in Inch by Gorey, where Mother's **Tackaberry** ancestors were married. And, for both **William Tackaberry** and **Martha Dickinson**, I found the parents: **Nathaniel Tackaberry** and **Charles Dickinson**. This scant information was gained on a visit to Salt Lake City.

I sent data to Irish genealogist **John McCabe** on my Osgoode **Reid**, **McMullen**, **Brunton**, **Thomson**, and **McDonald** ancestors, stating that

**John McDonald** was in the 5<sup>th</sup> Company of the Royal Engineers of Sappers and Miners. He gave the **McDonald** search to his brother **Pat McCabe**, who worked in the Military Records of England.

Not a scrap of information turned up from John's limited search in the Irish records but



Elizabeth Stuart researching in the room named in her honour as founder of the Osgoode Township Historical Society, Nov 1972. It led to the opening of the Museum at Vernon, Aug 1973. She gives credit to people who brought in all sorts of things and Ontario's Horizon Grants Program. Elizabeth taught school 1926-1968 in such places as Kenmore, Peterborough and Belleville, as well as at Queen's University in Kingston, until injured in an auto accident and forced to retire. From 1949 to 1952 she was at the National Research Council in Ottawa. She lives on the ancestral **McNab (Stuart)** farm, her birthplace. - Editor

there was a surprising revelation concerning **John MacDonald**. He had been born in Scotland near Edinburgh. From the military records in the PRO at Kew, London, sent by Pat, I learned:

Name: **John MacDonald**  
 Occup: Collar maker (probably leather horse collars)  
 Age: 23 years (should be 28)  
 Height: 5'7.5"  
 Description: Fresh complexion, dark brown hair, blue eyes, can read and write  
 Born: Trannett Co of Haddington Sct  
 Enlisted: 17 Apr 1822, age 23 (28) at Edinburgh Sct  
 Mustered: 1 Jul 1822  
 Discharged: Canada, 31 Dec 1831  
 Observn: With 13 Company of the main unit Royal Sappers & Miners at Dungannon, Co Tyrone Irl between Feb and Dec 1829

From a film received at the Family History Centre, I learned much about this Scot turned Irish. Trannett Co Haddington East Lothian Sct Film #106781:

**John MacDonald** in Port Seton. **Margaret Cargill**: **John** b 6 Jan 1794 bap 12 Jan 1794  
 Witness: **James Campbell** Mar 1794

**Peter Gordon**

**John Macdonald** in Port Seton. **Margaret Cogal** **William Macdonald** b 2 Jul 1795, bap 13 Jul 1795. Witness: **John Macdonald**.

**John Macdonald** in P. Seton. **Jean Wallis**: **Agnes Macdonald** b 9 Apr 1796, bap 17 Apr 1796. Witness: **John Macdonald**.

**John Macdonald**, shoemaker, Tranent. **Margaret Innes** d/o **James Innes**, coalier, proclaimed 28 Apr, 5 May, 12 May, 1822, married 21 May 1832.

**John Macdonald**, shoemaker Tranent. **Margaret Innes**: **Robert McDonald** b 29 Sep 1822.

It would appear that my great grandfather was not overly thrilled about entering into his

first marriage. Continuing this new line of research on a different Scottish branch of my ancestors, I was delighted to find the marriage of **John McDonald** and **Margaret Cogeil** in Edinburgh records. From there, I found roots in a new shire for me - Caithness - where I located the birth, both of Margaret and of her mother **Merrion Barnetson**, to have occurred in Bower Parish.

**John Macdonald** was married again when he arrived in Osgoode in 1830 and claimed Lot 28 Concession 10. He had married **Elizabeth McMullen**, and had two children: **William** b c1829, and **Jane** b 19 Jan 1831. The family moved to what is now Kenmore, straddling the Castor River there.

Two brothers, **William**, birth recorded above, and **James**, came along to assist in settling on the lot. No record was found of **James**' birth. **William** has numerous descendants in the area.

**Jane (Jean) McDonald** was registered at St Andrews Church in Ottawa before the family left Bytown in 1831. There is no record of son **William**'s birth. Quite likely he was born in Dungannon, Co Tyrone. Perhaps his second marriage took place there.

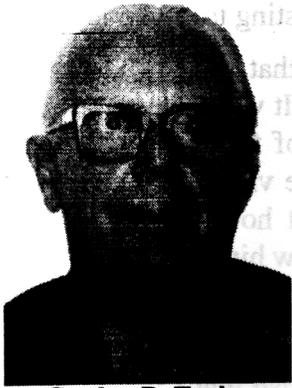
**Zachariah McMullen**, Elizabeth's father, came to Canada in the same year as his daughter. According to the 1842 Census, both families had been here 14 years. **William** and **James** followed two years later.

All of this group gave Ireland as their native land. Why? I re-examined our 1861 Census and found Irish used again. But this time, **John**'s name was listed first with the family of one of the sons following. And then it was stated that father John had died in 1860. What did the rest of the family know about the father's early life?

My search continues for answers.

**Editor's note:** Readers are encouraged to visit the excellent **Elizabeth Stuart Room** in the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon at Hwy 31, south of Ottawa. It houses a large body of archival material. Tel. 613 821-4062.

## My Most Remarkable Relative



Gordon D. Taylor

Family historians have many great moments in genealogy such as confirming family legends, or opening up a new branch on the family tree just when ready, out of sheer frustration, to assign a file to a dead end status over the apparent lack of information. My memorable moment was the discovery of a very unusual, but interesting person under the family tree: my most remarkable relative.

A cousin, **Mark Seymour-Taylor**, of London ENG, in a letter to me dated 25 Oct 1991, mentioned he had heard a reference to a distant cousin, **Saxon Arnoll Sydney-Turner**, on a radio program entitled *Book at Bedtime* on Radio 4. He sent me some excerpts from the book that had been discussed. The most interesting item was that Saxon had been a member of the *Bloomsbury Group*. I filed the information away.

It was forgotten for almost three years until I came across a review<sup>1</sup> of a book written by **S.P. Rosenbaum**. This book identified **Virginia Woolf** as one of the dominant *Bloomsbury* literary figures. A further book review of **James King's** *Virginia Woolf*<sup>2</sup> led me to the public library to research the *Bloomsbury Group* and the role of cousin Saxon in it.

### The Search

The library research followed the normal course of such work. Identify the works that are applicable to the problem by use of the card catalog, and by noting the references in the first book consulted to other related works. In each book consulted, the index was scanned to

identify references to **Saxon Arnoll Sydney-Turner**. These specific items were then scanned and a judgment was made as to the pertinence of the information to the current search. Important information was photocopied while lesser data were copied in note form. As a result of the search, a picture of the man began to emerge, both literally and figuratively.

### The Man

The search revealed that Saxon was discussed quite thoroughly in several books written by or about members of the *Bloomsbury Group*. He had not been, however, the subject of a book himself.

There was a copy in one book of a painting of Saxon done by **Vanessa Bell** in 1908, when he was 28 years old,<sup>3</sup> that allows us to know what he looked like at that time. The picture apparently hung in his parents' home for many years. I have no idea if the original still exists, but the printed version keeps the work and the image alive.

The best short description of him I could find was in his obituary<sup>4</sup> in *The London Times*. He is described as:

*a remarkable man and a strange character, a first class classical scholar, and he had an extra-ordinary supple, subtle and enigmatic mind, wrote elegant verse and music but published nothing, was an eccentric in the best English tradition.*

Spatter and Parsons in their 1977 book, *A Marriage of True Minds*<sup>5</sup> described him in the following way:

*Sydney-Turner took a double first at Cambridge and did well enough in the Civil Service examinations to gain one of the choice openings in the Treasury. There he remained*

<sup>1</sup> E. Russell Smith, *Edwardian Bloomsbury*, The Early Literary History of the Bloomsbury Group, *The Ottawa Citizen*, 28 Aug 1994.

<sup>2</sup> Kathleen Byrne, *Virginia Woolf*, *The Ottawa Citizen*, 15 Jan 1995.

<sup>3</sup> Frances Spalding, *Virginia Woolf, Paper Darts* (London, 1991) 26.

<sup>4</sup> L.W., *Mr. Saxon Arnoll Sydney-Turner*, *The London Times*, 13 Nov 1962:14.

<sup>5</sup> George Spatter, Ian Parson, *A Marriage of True Minds*, (London: 1977) 190.

*sphinx-like, until his retirement. Despite his acknowledged brilliance, he could not make decisions, even to the extent of saying what was on his mind. 'We liked and admired him' one of his friends declared 'for the things he never quite said.'*

### **His Place on the Family Tree**

Saxon was born in 1880, the son of **Alfred Moxon Sydney-Turner** and his wife, **Maria Sophia Graves**. He studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, from 1899 to 1904. From Cambridge he gained a position at the Treasury where he stayed for the rest of his working life. He lived for many years in rooms on Great Ormond Street, and later Percy Street, in London, very near to the British Museum.

My father, **Vernon Taylor**, and Saxon were third cousins, i.e, they had common great great grandparents: **Joseph Davis** (1753-1828), and his wife, **Ann Arnoll** (1755-1824).

While the relationship is beginning to get distant, my main regret is that family contact had become more distant over time. I was stationed in London in 1943 and 1944, and had I known of Saxon, I could have tried to

meet him. What he would have made of a 21 year-old Canadian relative, I do not know. It would have been interesting to find out.

A second regret is that none of his poetry or his music survived. It would have helped a great deal in the task of finding out what he was really like. All the views that I have are as others saw him, not how he might really have been or how he saw himself.

I do have, however, a fairly clear picture of the man with all his strengths and weaknesses spelled out. I wish that I had as much information about some of my closer relatives.

One of my great moments in genealogy has been to locate and find out so much about a most interesting and unusual person: a most remarkable relative who has a place on my family tree.

**Editor's Note:** The writer is an Associate to the BIFHSGO Board responsible to the President for Strategic Planning. The Board requested him to review the Society's purposes, functions, operations and regulations during the winter. His report, including recommendations and proposed by-law revisions, are under review by the Board prior to submission to BIFHSGO Members.

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### **Archival British/Irish Newspapers**

Family history researchers interested in the social environment of the places of origin of emigrant ancestors can learn much about the times in which their forebears lived by perusing the newspapers of the day. Holdings of the National Library of Canada of various foreign newspapers may help them do so.

British papers published in London, England, by name, dates, and call numbers, are:

Canadian News 11 June 1855-Dec 1875  
NJ.FM.2043  
Colonial Gazette Dec 1838-Jan 1847  
NJ FM 2045  
Courrier de Londres 25 Janv 1903-7 Mars

1804 NJ FM 1602  
Daily Chronicle Jan 1839-Dec 1841  
NJ FM 2046  
Daily Herald 31 Marb1919-14 Sept 1964  
NJ FM 2047  
London Chronicle or Universal Evening  
Post 30 June-19 Dec 1759  
NJ FM 1600  
Scottish paper:  
Edinburgh Advertiser 29 July-1 Aug &  
19-23 Dec 1777 NJ FM 1601  
Irish paper:  
The Nation, Dublin 15 Oct 1842-29 July  
1848; 1 Sept 1849-25 Dec 18 1852  
NJ FM 2066

# Canuck Pensioners of U.S. Civil & 1812 Wars

Part 3: by Brian O'Regan

A Queen's Medical School, Kingston, student was among the more than 50,000 Canadians who served in the U.S. Civil War. He was **Francis Moses Wafer**, who enlisted in the U.S. Medical Corps in the winter of 1863, to gain battlefield experience between semesters. Francis kept a log until May 1864, returned to Queen's in 1865, and graduated as an MD in 1867.

On his return, he produced an eye-witness account, *Two Years in the Army of the Potomac*, to give his immediate friends a faithful account of his share in those important transactions. Tuberculosis contracted in the Army

prevented him from practising medicine for 18 months. He became Demonstrator of Anatomy at Queen's, then set up practice with Dr. **Michael Sullivan**. In 1875, he was appointed to Queen's medical faculty. It took its toll the following year when he died at the age of 46, a bachelor, and was buried in the St. Mary's cemetery family plot.

Excerpted from an article by **Paul Culliton**, in *esprit de corps*, v4n12:20/21. He is working with author **Thomas Brooks**, cataloguing stories of Canadians in blue and grey for publication. He would like to add to his collection of more than 15,000 names. Contact: 133 Hilltop Dr., Holland Landing ON L9N 1C5.

Cert #	Pensioner's Name	Address	Cause	\$ Mo	Date
092618	<b>La Marsh, John</b>	Montreal QUE	loss l leg	24	Mar 1874
067360	<b>La Rock, Adolphus</b>	Alexandria ON	w l hand	8	Jul 1866
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	<b>Lakeman, Wm</b>	Montreal QUE	loss r eye +	10	
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108022	<b>Lapierre, Maria R</b>	St Sophie QUE	dep mother	8	
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091053	<b>Lawler, Ann</b>	Brighton ON	widow	8	May 1867
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193929	<b>Lawrence, Sarah A</b>	Shefford Mtns QUE	dep mother	8	Dec 1881
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184733	<b>Lawton, Jane E</b>	Charlottetown PEI	widow	21	July 1879
169166	<b>Le Borgue, Marion</b>	Caughawga QUE	dep mother	8	May 1875
199340	<b>Leetus, Alexander</b>	Broughton QUE	gsw neck	2	Dec 1881
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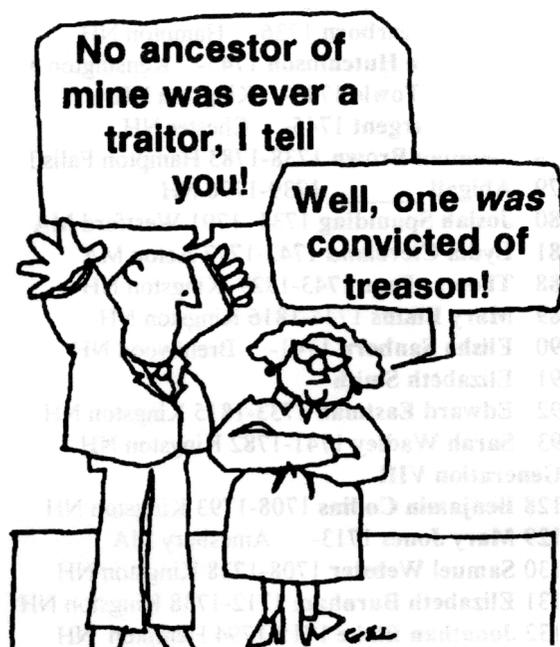
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205481	<b>Lewis, Oscar D</b>	Odessa QUE	rheum	12	Mar 1882
120312	<b>Liedtke, Fred'k W</b>	Montreal QUE	gsw abdn +	15	
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	<b>Lund, Daniel</b>	Upper Lochille NB	disability	24	
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120985	<b>McCabe, James</b>	Schomberg ON	dep father	8	Nov 1868
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117915	<b>McCance, Ann</b>	Yorkville ON	dep mother	8	Aug 1868
051247	<b>McCarger, Matilda</b>	Kemptville ON	dep mother	8	Jul 1865
128192	<b>McCarney, Margaret</b>	St Mary's ON	dep mother	8	Apr 1869
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043356	<b>McClain, Michael</b>	Port Hood NS	wd r forearm	18	June 1865
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	<b>O'Brien, Elizabeth A</b>	Portland NB	widow	8	Mar 1879
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## My Ancestor: Traitor or Patriot

by Frank Miller



It's true. In 1683, **Edward Gove** was convicted of treason and he was sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered. But, in my opinion, all he did was anticipate the American Revolution by a mere 100 years.

My ancestor Edward seems to have been a reasonably substantive citizen of Hampton NH, well-liked, a little impulsive and, perhaps, too fond of strong drink.

The governor of the day was one **Edward Crandall**. He appeared to feel that his Commission was intended to set himself up as a sort of colonial feudal lord. Needless to say, Crandall, unlike his namesake, the other Edward, was not well-liked.

But nobody did anything. **Gove** became a little upset. He decided to take things into his own hands. So he got together with some of his friends and they made the bold decision to *take the Governor*.

Fortified by the demon rum they mounted horses and, with guns and a bugler, galloped off. But alas the Governor was forewarned

and he called out the militia. Poor Edward and his cohorts were themselves *taken*.

At the trial that ensued all but **Gove** were *let off* leniently. The sentence passed on him was: *that he be carried back to the place from whence he came, and from thence be drawn to the place of execution, and then be hanged by the neck and cut down alive, and his en-trails be taken out and burned before his face, and his head cut off, and his body divided in-to four quarters, and his head and quarters be disposed of at the king's pleasure.*

That was too much even for **Governor Crandall**. He reprieved him of the death sentence and sent him over to the Tower of London. **Gove** and his wife and others pleaded for a full pardon. Finally, after about three years, he was released from the Tower and returned to Hampton. His commission in the militia was restored to him.

So now the next time you visit the Tower of London, if you are a descendant, you can take some ghoulish delight in saying: *One of my ancestors was a resident here.*

And if you are an *American* you can also say: *He was just born a century too soon.*

Writer's note: A special thanks to **Glen Milne** for letting me adapt and use his wonderful cartoon.

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### First Train Through Canadian Rockies

When I was very young my mother told me that Great Uncle **Lou Patrick** (my grandfather's brother), had driven the first train through the Canadian Rockies. I never really understood. The story was confirmed and more fully explained to me a few years ago.

**Marjorie Comparelli**, Lou's granddaughter, sent me two articles which told the tale. He was a CPR locomotive engineer during the construction period in the West from Winnipeg into the Rocky Mountains. But that's another story for another article.

# My Ahnentafel 1330-1996

by Kenneth Fawcett Collins

## Generation I

1 **Kenneth Fawcett Collins** 1916- Haverhill MA

## Generation II

2 **Bernard Ira Collins** 1885-1967 Danville NH

3 **Louise Eleanor McPherson** 1893-1957  
Grand Valley ON

## Generation III

4 **Herbert Sumner Collins** 1857-1934 Danville NH

5 **Lillias Etta Spaulding** 1861-1948 Sandown NH

6 **William James McPherson** 1848-1920  
Chinguacousy ON

7 **Elizabeth Adaline Fawcett** 1858-1933  
Drayton ON

## Generation IV

8 **John Hazen Collins** 1824-1908 Hampstead NH

9 **Amy Collins** 1825-1899 Danville NH

10 **Charles Elwin Spaulding** 1831-1869  
West Townsend MA

11 **Laura Etta Page** 1834-1884 Danville NH

12 **John McPherson** 1824-1903 IRL

13 **Isabella McCullough** 1825-1903 Price's  
Corners ON

14 **John Fawcett** 1812-1872 YKS ENG

15 **Lavinia Moore** 1818-1892 USA

## Generation V

16 **Jonathan Collins** 1796-1886 Hampstead NH

17 **Betsy Daniels** 1794-1873 Lee Strafford NH

18 **John Collins** 1798-1889 Danville NH

19 **Orinda Towle** 1804-1888 Danville NH

20 **Josiah Spaulding** 1795-1853 Townsend MA

21 **Fanny Hildreth** 1790-1865 Townsend MA

22 **Joel Page** 1795-1880 Danville NH

23 **Prudence Eastman** 1805-1838 Hawke NH

24 **William Fawcett** 1769-1862 YKS ENG

25 **Thomasine Wood** 1772-1817 YKS ENG

## Generation VI

32 **Samuel Collins** 1772-1853 Kingston NH

33 **Polly Mary Blake** 1779-1851 Hawke NH

34 **Soloman Daniels** 1761-1843 Nottingham NH

35 **Rhoda Chapman** abt 1765- NH?

36 **Joseph Collins** 1763-1847 Hawke NH

37 **Moley French Dearborn** 1765-1829 Hawke NH

38 **Reuben Towle** 1774-1853 Hawke NH

39 **Abigail Brown** 1773-1851 Raymond NH

40 **Josiah Spaulding** 1765-1809 Westford MA

41 **Bethia Reed** d 1861

44 **Simon Page** 1763-1819 Hawke NH

45 **Phebe Sanborn** 1765-1804 Brentwood NH

46 **Edward Eastman** 1771-1848 Hawke NH

47 **Hephzibah Bean** 1773-1857 Laconia NH

## Generation VII

64 **Jonathan Collins** 1739-1818 Hampton Falls NH

65 **Dorothy Webster** 1735-1805 Kingston NH

66 **Hezekiah Blake** 1751-1821 Danville NH

67 **Hannah Dimond** 1760-1822 Kingston NH

68 **Samuel Daniels** 1733-1823 Durham NH

69 **Elizabeth Noble** 1737-1808 Portsmouth NH

72 **Joseph Collins** abt 1740-abt 1810 Hawke NH

73 **Sarah Bagley** 1743-1834 Amesbury MA

74 **Henry Dearborn** 1736- Hampton NH

75 **Theodate Hutchinson** 1745- Kensington NH

76 **Jeremy Towle** 1745- Kingston NH

77 **Mary Sargent** 1745- Chester NH

78 **Jedidiah Brown** 1738-1783 Hampton Falls NH

79 **Abigail** \_\_\_\_\_ 1739-1790 NH

80 **Josiah Spaulding** 1734- 1791 Westford MA

81 **Lydia Cleveland** 1742-1777 Acton MA

88 **Thomas Page** 1743-1829 Kingston NH

89 **Mary Elkins** 1744-1816 Kingston NH

90 **Elisha Sanborn** 1741- Brentwood NH

91 **Elizabeth Smith**

92 **Edward Eastman** 1733-1815 Kingston NH

93 **Sarah Wadley** 1741-1782 Kingston NH

## Generation VIII

128 **Benjamin Collins** 1708-1793 Kingston NH

129 **Mary Jones** 1713- Amesbury MA

130 **Samuel Webster** 1708-1738 Kingston NH

131 **Elizabeth Burnham** 1712-1738 Kingston NH

132 **Jonathan Blake** 1715-1794 Hampton NH

133 **Mary Sanborn** 1719-1808 Kingston NH

134 **Israel Dimond** 1735-1800 Amesbury MA

135 **Mary Stevens** 1721-1802 Kingston NH

136 **John Daniels** abt 1675- Durham NH

137 **Sarah Durham** abt 1675 Durham NH

138 **Stephen Noble** 1707- Portsmouth NH

139 **Sarah Partridge** abt 1707 NH

144 **Benjamin Collins** 1708-1793 Kingston NH

145 **Mary Jones** 1713- Amesbury MA

146 **David Bagley** 1714-bef 1799 Amesbury MA

147 **Mary Huntington** 1712- Amesbury MA

148 **Nathaniel Dearborn** 1710- Hampton NH

149 **Mary Batchelder** 1711- Hampton NH

150 **Jonathan Hutchinson** 1716- Salem MA

151 **Theodate Morrill** 1726- Salisbury MA

152 **Caleb Towle** 1701-1795 Hampton NH

153 **Rebecca Prescott** 1711-1795 Hampton NH

154 **Winthrop Sargent** 1711-1787 Amesbury MA

155 **Phoebe Healey** 1716-1806 Hampton NH

156 **Jeremiah Brown** 1701-1758 Hampton Falls NH

157 **Mary Weare** 1706- Hampton Falls NH

160 **Josiah Spaulding** 1701- Chelmsford MA

161 **Mary Fletcher** 1706- Chelmsford MA

162 **J'thn Cleveland** 1708-bef 1764 Sudbury MA

163 **Lydia Lamson** 1710-bef 1743 Concord MA

176 **Jabez Page** 1710/11-1782 Salisbury MA

177 **Abigail Flanders** 1712-1791 Salisbury MA

178 **Thomas Elkins** 1711-1790 Hampton NH

179 **Ann Brown** 1717-1797 South Hampton NH

180 **Elisha Sanborn** 1710- North Hampton NH

181 **Lydia Gordon** d. 1787 NH

184	<b>Thos Eastman</b> 1703-aft 1751/72 Salisbury MA	322	<b>Paul Fletcher</b> 1655-1736 Chelmsford MA
185	<b>Abigail French</b> 1710-1742 Salisbury MA	323	<b>Deliverance Stevens</b> 1649-1761 Chelmsford MA
186	<b>Joseph Wadley</b> 1711- Exeter NH	324	<b>Enoch Cleveland</b> 1671-1729 Woburn MA
187	<b>Anne Swaine</b> 1710- Hampton Falls NH	325	<b>Elizabeth Counce</b> 1669-1718/19 Malden MA
<b>Generation IX</b>			
256	<b>John (The Quaker) Collins</b> 1673-1751 Salisbury MA	326	<b>Joseph Lamson</b> 1654-1743 Concord MA
257	<b>Elizabeth Barnard</b> abt 1673-1758 Salisbury	327	<b>Elizabeth Adams</b> 1663- Concord MA
258	<b>John Jones</b> 1678/88- Salisbury MA.	352	<b>Onesiphorous Page</b> 1678/79-1746 Salisbury
259	<b>Susannah Fowler</b> 1689- Salisbury MA.	353	<b>Ruth Merrill</b> 1680/81-1710/11 Newbury MA
260	<b>Thomas Webster</b> 1664-1733 Hampton NH	354	<b>Thomas Flanders</b> 1673-1741 Salisbury MA
261	<b>Sarah Godfrey</b> 1664-1717.18 Hampton NH	355	<b>Katherine Hackett</b> 1677- Salisbury MA
262	<b>David Burnham</b> 1688- Ipswich MA.	356	<b>Thomas Elkins</b> abt 1682-1760 Hampton NH
263	<b>Elizabeth Perkins</b> 1691- Ipswich MA.	357	<b>Hannah Fogg</b> 1690-1775 Hampton NH
264	<b>Moses Blake</b> 1682-1752 Hampton NH	358	<b>Abraham Brown</b> 1690/91- Salisbury MA
265	<b>Abigail Smith</b> 1678- Hampton NH	359	<b>Hannah Morrill</b> 1692-1754 Amesbury MA
266	<b>John Sanborn</b> 1683-1732 Hampton NH	360	<b>John Sanborn</b> 1681-1727 Hampton NH
267	<b>Mehitable Fifield</b> 1687- Hampton NH	361	<b>Sarah Philbrick</b> 1682-1761 Hampton NH
268	<b>Reuben Dimond</b> 1694/95- Amesbury MA.	362	<b>Alex'r Gordon</b> 1635-bef 1697 Aberdeen SCT
269	<b>Dorothy Worthen</b> 1700- Amesbury MA.	363	<b>Mary Lysson</b> 1639/42-aft 1696 Exeter NH
270	<b>Ebenezer Stevens</b> 1684-1749 Salisbury MA.	368	<b>Eastman Samuel</b> 1657-1725 Salisbury MA
271	<b>Elizabeth Colcord</b> 1686- Hampton NH	369	<b>Elizabeth Severans</b> 1658-bef 1719 Salisbury
272	<b>David Daniels</b> abt 1640- Durham NH	370	<b>Joseph French</b> 1679-1756 Salisbury MA
273	<b>Naomi Hull</b> 1640-1656 Barnstable MA.	371	<b>Abigail Brown</b> 1675- Salisbury MA
276	<b>Stephen Noble</b> abt 1675- Portsmouth NH	372	<b>Robert Wadleigh</b> 1673- Exeter NH
277	<b>Mary Barnes</b> abt 1673- Rockingham NH	373	<b>Sarah Nelson</b> 1673- Rowley MA
278	<b>Nehemiah Partridge</b> 1696-1718 Hampton NH	374	<b>Caleb Swaine</b>
279	<b>Mary Philbrick</b> 1694- Hampton NH	375	<b>Hannah</b> _____
288	<b>John (The Quaker) Collins</b> 1673-1751 Salisbury MA	<b>Generation X</b>	
289	<b>Elizabeth Barnard</b> abt 1673-1758 Salisbury MA	512	<b>Benjamin Collins</b> abt 1640-1683 Salisbury MA
290	<b>John Jones</b> 1678/88- Salisbury MA	513	<b>Martha Eaton</b> 1648-1734 Salisbury MA
291	<b>Sarah Fowler</b> 1689- Salisbury MA	516	<b>Joseph Jones</b> 1664-1689 Salisbury MA.
292	<b>Orlando Bagley</b> 182-1756 Amesbury MA	517	<b>Mary Gould</b> 1661-1714 Salisbury MA
293	<b>Dorothy Harvey</b> 1690- Amesbury MA	518	<b>Samuel Fowler</b> 1659-1737 Salisbury MA
294	<b>William C. Huntington</b> abt 1674- Amesbury	519	<b>Hannah Worthen</b> 1663- Salisbury MA
295	<b>Mary Goodwin</b>	520	<b>Thomas Webster</b> 1631-1715 Ormsby NFK ENG
296	<b>Samuel Dearborn</b> 1670-1750 Hampton NH	521	<b>Sarah Brewer</b> b Roxbury ENG
297	<b>Mercy Batchelder</b> 1677- Hampton NH	532	<b>John Samborne</b> 1649-1723 Hampton NH
298	<b>Samuel Batchelder</b> 1681- Hampton NH	533	<b>Judith Coffin</b> 1653-1724 Newbury MA
299	<b>Elizabeth Davis</b> 1681- Hampton NH	555	<b>Mary Rand</b> 1651- Rye NH
300	<b>Benjamin Hutchinson</b> 1693- Salem MA	556	<b>William Partridge</b> abt 1650/70-
301	<b>Abigail Foster</b> 1693- Charlestown MA	557	<b>Abigail (Riddan) Reading</b> b. Abt 1671.
302	<b>Aaron Morrill</b> 1719-1736 Amesbury MA	558	<b>Samuel Philbrick</b> 1660-1696 Hampton NH
303	<b>Joanna Dow</b> 1696-1736 Salisbury MA	576	<b>Benjamin Collins</b> abt 1640-1683 YKS ENG
304	<b>Caleb Towle</b> 1678-1763 Hampton NH	577	<b>Martha Eaton</b> 1648-1734 Salisbury MA
305	<b>Zipporah Brackett</b> 1680-1756/57 Hampton NH	580	<b>Joseph Jones</b> 1664-1689 Salisbury MA
306	<b>James Prescott</b> 1671- Hampton NH	581	<b>Mary Gould</b> 1661-1714 Salisbury Essex MA
307	<b>Maria Marston</b> 1672-bef 1746 Hampton NH	582	<b>Samuel Fowler</b> abt 1659-1737 Salisbury MA
308	<b>Jacob Sargent</b> 1687-1749 Amesbury MA	583	<b>Hannah Worthen</b> 1663- Salisbury MA
309	<b>Judith Harvey</b> 1688-1749 Amesbury MA	584	<b>Orlando Bagley</b> 1658-1728 Amesbury MA
310	<b>William Healey</b> 1689/90-bef 1772 Cambridge	585	<b>Sarah Sargent</b> 1651/52-1701/02 Salisbury MA
311	<b>Mary Sanborn</b> 1690- Hampton NH	592	<b>Henry Dearborn</b> 1633-1725 Exeter ENG
312	<b>Benjamin Brown</b> 1647-1736 Hampton NH	593	<b>Elizabeth Marion</b> abt 1644-1716 Hampton NH
313	<b>Sarah (Elizabeth) Brown</b> 1658-1730 Salisbury	594	<b>Nathaniel Batchelder</b> abt 1630-1710 Wherwell HAM ENG
314	<b>Nathaniel Weare</b> 1669-1755 Hampton NH	595	<b>Mary Carter</b> 1648-1688 Woburn MA
315	<b>Mary (White) Wait</b>	596	<b>Nathaniel Batchelder</b> abt 1630-1710 Wherwell
320	<b>Andrew Spaulding</b> 1678-1753 Chelmsford MA	597	<b>Mary Carter</b> 1648-1688 Woburn MA
321	<b>Abigail Warren</b> 1683-1768 Chelmsford MA	600	<b>Benjamin Hutchinson</b> 1656-1733 Salem MA
		606	<b>Henry Dow</b> 1674-1738/39 Hampton NH
		612	<b>James Prescott</b> abt 1643-1728 Digby LIN ENG

- 613 **Mary Boulter** 1648-1705 Hampton NH  
 614 **William Marston Jr** 1621/22-1703/04 YKS ENG  
 615 **Rebecca Page** 1636-1673 Hampton NH  
 616 **William Sargent** 1645/46-1712 Salisbury MA  
 617 **Mary Colby** 1647- Amesbury MA  
 618 **John Harvey** 1654/55-1705/06 Amesbury MA  
 622 **Benjamin Samborne** 1668-1740 Hampton NH  
 623 **Sarah Worcester** 1666/67-1720 Salisbury MA.  
 628 **Nathaniel Weare** abt 1631-1718 ENG  
 629 **Elizabeth (Swaine) Swayne** 1638-1712  
 Newbury MA  
 640 **Andrew Spaulding** 1652-1713 Chelmsford MA  
 648 **Moses Cleveland** 1624-1701/02 Ipswich SLK  
 ENG  
 649 **Ann Winn** 1626-bef 1682 ENG/WLS  
 704 **Onesiphorous Page** 1642-1706 Hingham MA  
 705 **Mary Hauxworth** 1641-1695 Salisbury MA  
 706 **Daniel Merrill** 1642-1717 Newbury MA  
 712 **Gershom Elkins** abt 1641-1718 Exeter NH  
 713 **Mary Sleeper** d 1703 Hampton NH  
 714 **Seth Fogg** 1666-1755 Hampton NH  
 715 **Sarah Shaw** 1669-1756 Hampton NH  
 716 **Abraham Brown** 1650-1733 Salisbury MA  
 720 **Richard Samborne** 1654/55-1716 Hampton NH  
 722 **James Philbrick** 1651-11723 Hampton NH  
 723 **Hanna (Anna) Perkins** 1655-1739 Hamton NH  
 736 **Roger Eastman** 1610-1694 Downton WIL ENG  
 744 **Robert Wadleigh** at 1628-abt 1701 Bristol GLS  
 ENG  
 746 **Philip Nelson** abt 1633-1691 YKS ENG  
 747 **Elizabeth Lowell** 1646-1731 Newbury MA
- Generation XI**  
 1026 **John Eaton Jr.** 1619-1682 Salisbury WIL ENG  
 1027 **Martha Rowlandson** 1629-1712 ENG  
 1066 **Tristram Coffin Jr.** 1631-1704 Brixton DEV  
 ENG  
 1067 **Judith Greenleaf** 1625-1705 Ipswich SLK ENG  
 1200 **Edward Hutchinson** 1613-1675 Alford LIN  
 ENG  
 1201 **Abigail Vermaeis** abt 1622-1689  
 1224 **James Prescott** abt 1620- LIN ENG  
 1225 **Alice Mollyneux** abt 1546-1581 LAN ENG  
 1440 **John Sambourne** 1620-1692 Brimpton BRK  
 ENG  
 1441 **Mary Tuck** abt 1625-1668 Gorlston SLK ENG  
 1444 **James Philbrick** 1619-1657 Bures SLK ENG  
 1445 **Ann Roberts** abt 1631-1667 Dover Strafford NH  
 1488 **John Wadleigh** abt 1600-1672 Wells York ME  
 1489 **Mary** \_\_\_\_\_ 1604-1648 Wells York ME  
 1492 **Thomas Nelson** abt 1604-1648 YKS ENG  
 1493 **Dorothy Stapleton** abt 1608-1637 Bilton YKS  
 ENG
- Generation XII**  
 2052 **John Eaton Sr.** abt 1595-1668 Stratford WAR  
 ENG  
 2053 **Ann Crossman** d. 1660 ENG  
 2054 **Thomas Rowlandson** abt 1595-1657 ENG
- 2132 **Tristram Coffin Sr.** 1605-1681 Brixton DEV ENG  
 2133 **Dionis Stevens** 1609/10-aft 1682 Brixton DEV ENG  
 2400 **William Hutchinson** 1586-1642 Alford LIN ENG  
 2401 **Ann Marbury** 1591-1643 Alford LIN ENG  
 2450 **Richard Mollyneux** 1520-1569 LAN ENG  
 2451 **Elenor Radcliff** abt 1499- ENG  
 2880 **John Samborne** 1590-bef 1630 Brimpton  
 BRK ENG  
 2881 **Ann Batchelder** 1600-aft 1632 Wherewell HAM  
 ENG  
 2888 **Thomas Philbrick**  
 2889 **Elizabeth Knapp**  
 2890 **Thomas Roberts** abt 1600-bef 1673 Wallaston  
 WOR  
 2891 **Rebecca Hilton** abt 1602-1673 YKS ENG  
 2976 **Robert Wadleigh** abt 1567- ENG  
 2986 **Philip Stapleton** abt 1578  
 2990 **John Goodale** d. 1647 Yarmouth ENG
- Generation XIII**  
 4104 **Richard Eaton** 1565-1616 Stratford WAR ENG  
 4104 **Elizabeth Sheapheard** abt 1570- Ludlow SAL ENG  
 4264 **Peter Coffin** abt 1580-1628 Brixton DEV ENG  
 4265 **Joanna Kember** abt 1584-1661 Brixton DEV ENG  
 4800 **Edward Hutchinson** 1555-1631 Wigford LIN ENG  
 4801 **Susanna** \_\_\_\_\_ abt 1564-abt 1646 Alford LIN ENG  
 4802 **Francis Marbury** abt 1555-1611 Alford LIN ENG  
 4803 **Bridget Dryden** abt 1565-1645 Canons Ashby  
 NTH ENG  
 4808 **Francis Marbury** abt 1555-1611 ENG  
 4809 **Bridget Bryden** abt 1565-abt 1645 Canons Ashby  
 NTH ENG  
 4900 **William Mollyneux** 1471/1482-1548 Sefton LIN  
 ENG  
 4901 **Jane Rugge** abt 1475- Rugge STS ENG  
 5760 **Francis Samborne** abt 1543- Maiden Newton  
 DOR ENG  
 5776 **Thomas Fylbrigg** abt 1545-1550- Bures SLK ENG  
 5778 **William Knapp** abt 1555-1658 Bures SLK ENG  
 5782 **Mark Hilton** abt 1560-abt 1605 YKS ENG  
 5972 **Robert Stapleton Sir** 1548-1606 Wighill YKS ENG  
 5973 **Katherine Constable** d. 1579
- Generation XIV**  
 8528 **Nicholas Coffin** abt 1555-1613 Brixton DEV ENG  
 8529 **Johan Avent** abt 1550-1615 ENG  
 9600 **John Hutchinson** 1514-1565 LIN ENG  
 9601 **Anna** \_\_\_\_\_ abt 1519-1586 ENG  
 9604 **William Marbury** 152-1581 Grisly LIN ENG  
 9606 **John Dryden** 1525-1584 Staffe Hill CUL ENG  
 9607 **Elizabeth Cope** 1529- Canons Ashby NTH ENG  
 9616 **William Marbury** 1539-1580 Grisby LIN ENG  
 9617 **Agnes Lenton** 1528- Aldwinkle NTH ENG  
 9618 **John Dryden** abt 1525-1584 Staff Hill CUL ENG  
 9619 **Elizabeth Cope** abt 1529- Canons Ashby NTH ENG  
 9800 **Thomas Molyneux** abt 1445-1483 Sefton LAN  
 ENG  
 9801 **Anna (Dalton) Dutton** abt 1449-1520 Dutton CHS  
 11520 **John Samborne** abt 1490-

- 11521 **Lisley \_\_\_\_\_** Maiden Newton DOR ENG  
 11552 **Robert Fylbrigg** 1505-1571 Earle Colone SLK  
 11556 **John Knapp** 1536-1604 Stokes Ipswich SFK ENG  
 11564 **William Hilton** abt 1516-1562 YKS ENG  
 11565 **Margaret Metcalfe** 1520/1527-bef 1566 Nappa YKS ENG  
 11946 **Marmaduke Constable** Sir d.1574 ENG

**Generation XV**

- 17056 **Peter Coffin** abt 1535- Portledge DEV ENG  
 17057 **Mary Boscawen** 1545-1622 ENG  
 19200 **William Hutchinson** 1480- ENG  
 19208 **Robt Marbury** abt1490-1545 Lowick NTH ENG  
 19214 **John Cope** abt 1498-1557 Canons Ashby NTH  
 19215 **Bridget Raleigh** abt 1506- Canons Ashby NTH  
 19600 **Richard Mollyneux** abt 1422-1459 Sefton LAN  
 19601 **Elizabeth Stanley** abt 1423- LAN ENG  
 19602 **Thomas Dutton** Sir 1421-1451 CHS ENG  
 23040 **Richard Samborne** abt 1455- Tinsbury ENG  
 23041 **Dorothy Tichbourne** HAM ENG  
 23112 **Robert Knapp** 1510- ENG  
 23128 **William Hilton** abt 1488- YKS ENG  
 23129 **Sibill Lumley** abt 1485- Lumley DUR ENG  
 23130 **James Metcalfe** abt 1460-1539 ENG  
 23892 **Robert Constable** Sir d1558 Everingham YKS  
 23893 **Elizabeth Manners**

**Generation XVI**

- 34112 **James Coffin** abt 1514- ENG  
 34113 **Mary Cole** abt 1516- ENG  
 38416 **Wm Marbury** 1446-1508 Lowick NTH ENG  
 38417 **Anne Blount** 1453-1501/03 LIN ENG  
 38430 **Edward Raleigh** abt 1473- Farnborough WAR  
 38431 **Anne Chamberlain** abt 1486- Sherbourne OXF  
 39200 **Richd Molyneux** 1396-1460 Sefton LAN ENG  
 39201 **Joan Haydocke** abt 1396-1439/40 Bradley LAN  
 39202 **Thomas Stanley** Sir abt 1405-1458 LAN ENG  
 39204 **John Dutton** 1403-1445 Dutton CHS ENG  
 39205 **Margt Savage** abt 1403- Clifton CHS ENG  
 46080 **John Samborne** abt 1420- Tinsbury ENG  
 46260 **Thos Metcalfe** abt 1436-1504 Napps YKS ENG  
 46258 **Thos Lumley** abt 1460-1487 Lumley DUR ENG  
 46259 **Elizabeth Plantagenet** abt 1460- ENG  
 47786 **George Manners** Sir 1470-1513 ENG  
 47787 **Anne St.Leger** 1476-1526 ENG

**Generation XVII**

- 68224 **Richard Coffin** abt 1501- ENG  
 68225 **Wilmot Chudleigh** abt 1490- ENG  
 76832 **John Marbury** abt 1413-1460 Cransby LIN ENG  
 76833 **Eleanor Cotton(?)** abt 1418- Cransby ENG  
 76862 **Richd Chamberlain** abt 1438-1496 Shirburn OXF  
 76863 **Sybil Fowler** abt 1448-1525 Great Hasley OXF  
 78400 **Richd Mollyneux** abt 1360-1397 LAN ENG  
 78401 **Ellen Urswick** abt 1364- LAN ENG  
 78402 **Gilbert Haydocke** Sir abt 1366- Bradley LAN  
 78404 **John Stanley** abt 1386-1437 Latham LAN ENG  
 78408 **Piers Dutton** Sir abt 1377- Dutton CHS ENG  
 78410 **John Savage** Sir abt 1370-1458 Clifton CHS ENG

- 92160 **William Samborne** abt 1390- Sunning OXF  
 92161 **Anne Lushell**  
 92518 **Edward IV Plantagenet King of ENG** 1442-1483 Rouen Seine-Inferieure FRA  
 92519 **Miss Edward** ENG abt 1442- Westminster ENG  
 95574 **Thomas St Leger** Sir d.1483 ENG  
 95575 **Anne Plantagenet** 1439-1475 Fotheringhay NTH

**Generation XVIII**

- 136448 **John Coffin** abt 1475- ENG  
 136449 **Phillippa Hingston** abt 1475- ENG  
 153724 **Richard Chamberlain** abt1392-1439 Shirburn OXF  
 153725 **Margaret Knevett** abt 1408-1458 NFK ENG  
 156800 **William Molyneux** abt 1330-1372 LAN ENG  
 156801 **Jane Holland** abt 1338-bef 1373 ENG  
 156802 **Thomas Urswick** Sir b.abt 1332 LAN ENG  
 156808 **John Stanley** Sir abt 1346-1413 Latham LAN  
 156820 **John Savage** b.1343 ENG  
 185036 **Richard Plantagenet** 1411-1460 Conisborough YKS ENG  
 185037 **Cecily Neville** 1415-1495 Raby DUR ENG

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**Early Canadianna on Microfiche**

A *monograph collection* at the National Library of Canada contains microfiche copies of 57,800 books, pamphlets, and ephemera, printed before 1900, that reconstruct the lives and social milieus of early Canadians.

Its *serials collection* of periodicals, almanacs, directories, and annual reports, contains about 57,500 issues of 1,285 titles.

*Canada: The Printed Record* (Ottawa 1995), a pre-1900 collections microfiche catalog, allows searches by author, title, series, subject, date or place of publication, and CIHM number.

CIHM's new World WideWeb home page offers form-based searching of the complete database. Its address is:

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/cihm/home.html>

⇒ Abstract, National Library News, v27n11:11

## Names from Southwest Scotland

### British Isles Place Names in Canada



**Alan Rayburn**

pro-vinces, Nova Scotia, shared little in common with this part of Scotland.

The smaller counties of Wigtown and Kirkcudbright appear to have contributed only a single name, the historic Baldoon in Kent County, established by **Thomas Douglas**, Lord Selkirk in 1804, but soon abandoned in favour of the Red River Settlement in Manitoba.

In 1816 Niagara merchant **William Dickson** acquired a large block of land in the Grand River valley, and named his property Dumfries, after his Scottish birthplace. Subsequently, North Dumfries Township in Waterloo County (now Waterloo Region) and South Dumfries Township in Brant County evolved. In North Dumfries, a village was laid in 1839 at a millsite on the Nith River by **Robert Wylie**, and was named Ayr the following year by **James Jackson**. He also named the river after the River Nith, which rises in Ayrshire, and flows south through the royal burgh of Dumfries. Both Wylie and Jackson were natives of Ayr in Ayrshire.

Nithburg, west of Waterloo, was named in 1850 by postmaster **James Brown**, who was still the postmaster 55 years later when he wrote a letter to the chief geographer of Canada.

The southwest Scottish counties of Ayrshire and Dumfriesshire have contributed several names to Ontario's countryside, with almost no names transferred from them to the other Canadian provinces. Clearly the most Scottish of the Canadian

A millsite at Doon, now a part of Kitchener, but formerly in North Dumfries, was developed in 1834 by **Adam Ferrie** (1813-1849), and named Doon Mills after the River Doon which flows into the Firth of Clyde at Ayr.

Crosshill, northwest of Waterloo, was named in 1852 by **John B. Campbell** and **Hugh Hutchison**, natives of Crosshill, Ayrshire, south of the royal burgh of Ayr. Cumnock, to the northwest in Wellington County, was named in 1855 after Cumnock, east of Ayr, and at the head of the River Nith.

Ailsa Craig, northwest of London, was named in 1858 by the Grand Trunk Railway after first settler **David Craig** and after the rocky island in the Firth of Clyde, famed for its curling rocks.

Fenwick, in the Niagara Region town of Pelham, was given its name in 1853 by **Dr John Fraser** after his birthplace, northeast of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire.

Kilmarnock, on the Rideau Canal just east of Smiths Palls was named in 1829 by the first postmaster, **James Maitland**, after Kilmarnock, the second largest burgh in Ayrshire,

Torbolton Township in Carleton County is now the ward of Torbolton in the township of West Carleton, Ottawa-Carleton Region. Its name is from one of the titles of **Charles Lennox**, the Duke of Richmond and Baron Methuen of Torbolton, governor general of Canada, 1818-1819. The title came from the village of Tarbolton, northeast of the burgh of Ayr. In Torbolton is the small community of Kilmaurs, named in 1870 after a place northwest: of Kilmarnock.

Bruce County was named in 1849 after Governor General **James Bruce**, 8<sup>th</sup> Earl of Elgin, whose ancestors had strong associations with Ayrshire. Those connections are revealed in the names of Carrick and Turnberry townships, Carrick being a district in south-

western Ayrshire, and Turnberry being the site of ruins of a famous castle.

Annan, northeast of Owen Sound, was named in 1874 after Annan, east of the burgh of Dumfries, because many settlers came from there. Kinmount in Victoria County, north of Lindsay, was given in 1859 by Mrs **Malcolm Bell** after Kinmount, northwest of Annan.

Gretna, a village of 500 on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, was named by the Canadian Pacific after Gretna Green, in Dumfries on the England-Scotland border, noted for the hasty marriages of runaway couples between 1754 and 1940.

### Unique Odom Library

The **Ellen Payne Odom** Genealogical Library in Moultrie GA is unique in that it is the archival and genealogical *home* of more than 80 Scots Clans and other organizations. Its *Scottish Collection* is made up of books, family histories, documents and other valuable information contributed by them for use by all.

The library was established in 1990 with the proceeds of the sale of Mrs **Odom's** bequested home and land. It brought in almost one million dollars in 1987, and began with the *Lucas Collection* of family histories, church records, county histories, land lottery records, and similar documents on the eastern seaboard and migration routes west. Library holdings have almost quadrupled since its opening..

*The Family Tree* bimonthly periodical, published by the library, features news of interest to family historians, and includes *The Great Query Paper*, devoted exclusively to queries. Both papers are free although postage contributions are encouraged and appreciated. Write: *The Family Tree*, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie GA 31776.

⇒ Abstracted from NGS Newsletter v22n1:12.

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Saltcoats, a town southeast of Yorkton, Sask., was first called Stirling by the **Allan** brothers of the Allan Steamship Lines. When that name was found in use in Ontario, they renamed it after the Ayrshire seaport of Saltcoats, west of Kilmarnock.

Ardrossan, a Canadian National station just east of Edmonton, was named in 1910 after Ardrossan beside Saltcoats, Ayrshire, the site of a 13<sup>th</sup> century castle that was destroyed by Cromwell.

**Correction:** *Monaghan* in Ireland is pronounced like *MAHN-na-han*, as noted in Yol 2 No 1 of *A-CR*, but in Peterborough County, Ontario, it is pronounced *MAH-na-gan*.

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### Britons Who Died Elsewhere

Information on anyone born in the British Isles, any time period, who died in other lands is being gathered for the National Archives in England. The data is available for research in answer to inquiries.

Contributors are asked to include the date of birth, as close as possible or at least the year, the place where born, as well as date of death and burial place, along with personal data such as spouse (maiden name if female), and children.

Contact: **Dennis Pearce-Wayside**, Roman Road, Twyford, Hants ENG SO21 1QW.

⇒ The Family Tree, The Odom Library, Moultrie GA, Aug/Sep 1995

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### Indexing Irish GRO Records

An estimated 20 million archival records in the General Register Office of Ireland are to be scanned in an anticipated three-year operation. The project is scheduled to begin in March in Roscommon Town. Irish Health Minister **Michael Noonan** said the project *will allow for a more flexible access to the indexes and records at locations other than the main office*. He confirmed that a facility will be kept in Dublin to cater to researchers.

## Writing: Journals and Inquiries

### Education & Queries



Jack Moody

It is typical that once a family historian has gathered enough data to assemble a rudimentary pedigree chart, he or she will begin to wonder what the ancestors were really like. One is very fortunate if they find published information about their ancestors that describes them and their times.

As earlier and earlier generations are explored, there is a decreasing likelihood of such a find. One can only rely on descriptions of those times and impute them to one's own ancestors.

Finding yourself in this situation don't you wish that your ancestors had written about their times and their thoughts. If so, what are you doing for the benefit of your descendants?

### Write a Journal

Each of us should write a journal in which we describe ourselves, our companions, the main events of our own lives and our thoughts of the national and international events which occurred in our time. A daily diary is wonderful if one has the discipline required to maintain such a log.

A worthwhile record will result if entries are made periodically and at the time when interesting events are occurring. Properly identified photographs and news articles will round out your own writing.

My thoughts on this subject were sparked by reading a booklet written by my Loyalist ancestor. This gives his views on the events which led to the American Revolution, a de-

scription of some of his experiences and his thoughts when it was all over. As a result, I set up an outline of the different periods of my life and began to write from the beginning while making periodic entries on current events such as the Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords, and events occurring in Somalia, Rwanda and Russia.

I try to leave my descendants a record of my personal views which will not necessarily be in accord with what they will read in history books. I have also attempted to describe social conditions which have ceased to exist in my lifetime. My best example of that was when I referred to "the baker" in an early anecdote: I followed that with a description of tradesmen delivering door-to-door with a horse and wagon.

My late wife shared my views on this but after her death I decided that I would have to try to do it for her. To my surprise, among her papers I

found a journal which she had already handwritten. Now, all that I shall have to do is to input it to the computer, add footnotes that I consider to be necessary as I do so, and print it.

I hope that my descendants will be grateful for what I have done, and continue to do. I urge each of you to do the same.

### Write Inquiries Right

Eventually, every family historian finds the need to write for information from some one else or some organization. At that time one must remember the basic rules for making an inquiry which can be summed up in the words:

### **Legible, Clear, Complete and Cost Free**

For **Legibility**, one should, if possible, typewrite or machine print the letter but, if they do not have the facilities for this, hand printing or very clear handwriting should be

*What are you doing for the benefit of your descendants?*

used. Surnames should be shown in block capitals. A printed version of the writer's signature should always be given. I shall never forget the irate response from a Miss **Sunnymede** whose signature I had interpreted as **Simuite**.

For **Clarity**, keep your descriptions brief and read the final version over carefully to see that it is unambiguous; better still have someone else read it to see if they understand what you have written. Often, an accompanying pedigree chart can convey your information more clearly than a lot of prose.

However, do not sacrifice **Completeness** for brevity. Tell all that you know about an individual except for anecdotes which do not help in tracing her or him.

Data relevant to any search are: full names, occupation, religion, dates of events (birth, marriage, death, military service, etc.), location of such events, and names of parents, spouse(s), children and other relatives. Because you are making an inquiry many of these points may be what you are seeking but be sure that you give any known data which may help the researcher.

When you have drafted your inquiry read it carefully as if you were receiving it, to see what questions it raises for which you have not given some known fact which might be helpful.

Remember that the person or organization to which you are writing should not have to make any out-of-pocket expenses to reply. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (variously known as an SASE, SAE, or SSE). Stamps of proper denomination for the country to which you are writing must be used; an alternative is to include one, preferably two, International Reply Coupons (IRCs) which can be purchased at most post offices around the world. One IRC can be exchanged for a first rate stamp.

One could also send a money order requesting the recipient to return any change in stamps for your future use. The philatelic

services of most postal administrations sell stamps. Details of how to do this can be obtained by writing to the embassy or consulate of the country in Ottawa.

Many individuals or organizations will not reply if return postage is not included. An offer should be made to pay all reasonable costs for copies of information but if further expenses may be involved state that you require a budget figure before authorizing them. Persons with Internet or World Wide Web facilities can transmit their inquiry through these channels.

Wrinkled or over-stuffed envelopes can suffer damage when processed by modern postal equipment. To minimize the chance of this, use a #10 envelope for your inquiry and a #9 for your SASE. These sizes of envelopes are available at any good stationery store. The #9 fits in the #10 without folding but still accepts the usual triple-folded, standard letterhead for the reply.

Now, just before you fold your letter, read it again and ask yourself, "If I received this would I understand it, and would I have enough information to be of some help?" If your answer is, "No", redraft your inquiry.

### **Stamps by Mail: Britain & USA**

Send two or more stamps if you expect several pages or more in reply. Write to addresses below to get stamps by mail:

Customer Service Manager  
The Post Office  
Freeport CS99 1AA ENG, or  
The British Philatelic Bureau  
20 Brandon Street  
Edinburgh EH3 5TT SCT

The British accept payments by credit card. Order U.S. stamps, by postal money order, from:

U.S. Postal Services  
Philatelic Sales Division  
Washington DC 20265 USA  
⇒ Cdn Fed G&FHS Newsletter v8n1:18 1995

## Books 1995-1996

Increasing numbers of new books of interest to family history and social history researchers are being published in Canada, judging from recent issues of *Forthcoming Books* from the National Library. Your Editor has abstracted these titles:

**Backhouse, Frances**, *Women of the Klondike*, North Vancouver (Whitecap Books) 1995, ISBN 1-55110-375-3, \$16.95

**Bedford Jones, Thomas**, *St Alban's Parish, Ottawa: how St Alban's Church and parish had their beginning under the first rector*. Ottawa, HS of Ottawa, 1995, ISBN 0-920960-60-X, \$2.50

**Bennett, Carol**, *St James the Less, Eganville*, Renfrew ON (Juniper Books) 1995, ISBN 0-919137-31-8, \$20

**Bloomfield, Elizabeth**, *Families and communities of Waterloo Township in 1861*, Guelph ON (Caribou Imprints) 1995, ISBN 0-9698660-7-0, \$25

**Bloomfield, Elizabeth**, *Founding Families, 1800-1830*, Guelph ON (Caribou Imprints) 1995, ISBN 0-9698660-4-6, \$20

**Burkholder, Ruth**, *Markham Township, York County, Ontario, 1891 and 1901 census index*, Stouffville ON (RMB Services) 1995, ISBN 0-921494-03-3

**Burkholder, Ruth**, *Methodist baptisms in Markham, 1843-1899: a guide for genealogists*, Stouffville ON (RMB Services) 1995, ISBN 0-921494-01-7, \$9

**Chafe, Edward-Vincent**, *A History of Corpus Christi Parish, Northern Bay*, St John's NF (RB Books) 1995, ISBN 0-920884-41-5, \$11.95

**Collins, Ken**, *Oatmeal and Eaton's catalog: memoirs of an immigrant and life in the Roaring Twenties and Hungry Thirties*, Dryden ON, 1982, (The Book-case, 23 King St, Dryden ON P8N 1B4) 174p, \$9.95

**Douglas, Althea**, *Here be dragons!: traps in toponymy, terminology, and orthography that lurk in Canadian family history: a guide for genealogists*, Toronto (OGS) 1995, ISBN 0-7779-0196-X, \$12

**Fraser, Alex W**, *Some descendants of Thomas McKay of lot 14, 6th Lancaster Township, 1757-1995*, Lancaster ON, 1995, ISBN 0-921307-62-4, \$65

**Graham, Robert J**, *Inn-Roads to Ancestry: pioneer inns of Ontario*, Toronto (OGS) 1996, ISBN 0-7779-0193-5

**Hoar, William S**, *By way of New England: Hoar and Newcomb pioneers in America*, Vancouver (Tangled Roots Press) 1996, ISBN 0-9692490-3-9, \$20

**Hodgson, Gordon**, *What name did you get?: the thing about Hodgsons*, Calgary (Career Seven) 1995, ISBN0-9695672-4-3

**Jolly, Norman**, *York County men and women who gave their lives in World War I*, Toronto (OGS Toronto Br) 1996, ISBN0-7779-0355-5 (v 1)

**Lloyd, R D**, *Pride, prediuce and politics: a history of the Lloyd family in Wales, Pennsylvania and Ontario*, Toronto, 1995, ISBN 0-9699427-3-7 (pts 1A-C), ISBN 0969942745 (pt 1A), ISBN 0969942753 (pt 1B), ISBN 0969942761 (pt 1C)

**Lynn, David**, *Living Stones: St James Church, Kingston, 1845-1995: from Smartville to Queen's campus*, (Quarry Press) 1995, ISBN 1-55082-160-1, \$19.95

**MacDonald, Douglas B**, *Thomas Mellish of Prince Edward Island: a genealogy of many of his descendants*, Nepean ON (Bayside Pub) 1995, 324p, ISBN 0-9699804-0-X, \$25

**Playter, Wesley B**, *The Playter family of Whitchurch Township, York County, Ontario: the descendants of Watson Playter (b 1766 d 1834) of Pine Orchard*, Newmarket ON, 1995, ISBN 0-9699705-0-1, \$25

**Riley, Robert D**, *If these doors could speak: oh the stories they could tell: 175 years with St John's Woodhouse*, Simcoe ON (The Church) 1995, ISBN 0-9680210-0-X

**Simmons, Marlene**, *Sutton, Quebec area cemeteries: an index to grave stone inscription*, Pointe Claire PQ, (Quebec FHS) 1995, ISBN 0-9698048-2-2

**Swan, Judy Gall**, *The Alasdair McKay family: from Scots to Canadians*, Calgary (Prairie House Books) 1995, ISBN 1-8095012-14-7

**Turcotte, Dorothy**, *People and places from Grimsby's past*, Grimsby ON, 1995, ISBN 0-9697730-2-1, \$14.95

**Walker, Dan**, *Haldimand County marriage and burial registers, 1851-1865*, Delhi ON (Norsim Research & Pub) 1995, ISBN 1-896264-98-0

To be continued in the next issue. ⇒ The Editor

## Family Group Records

At the Family  
History Centre



Wayne Walker  
FHC Co-ordinator

There are many collections of family group records within the Family History Library holdings, accessible through the Family History Centre, that may be helpful to you. The first one to consider is *Ancestral File*, the LDS computerized collection of genealogies (see *Anglo-Celtic Roots*, v1n3).

The collection often contains one or more copies of family groups on the same families that are listed in the 1993 *International Genealogical Index (IGI)*, the 1994 *Addendum of the IGI* (pre-1970 entries), and in *Ancestral File*.

Using these files together has a lot of advantages in helping one understand the data that is found in any of the files individually. And you can contact a file source to co-ordinate further efforts.

### Microforms on Long Term-Loan

The microforms on long-term loan at the FHC shows are listed below under country by county, locality and type, film number, return date, and name of the researcher. Many more records are received weekly on short-term (3 week) loans. Check the FHC film register for new arrivals.

**Abbreviations:** BT = Bishop's Transcripts; CR = Christening Records; PR = Parish Register; 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 = census years. Counties in most cases are listed without the *shire* suffix.

Count(r)y	Locality and Type	Film #s	Return	Researcher
<b><u>England</u></b>				
Cheshire	West Kirby PR	1736166	Mar 96	OSBORNE
Cornwall	St. Garron Mar.Index	0883865	May 96	PEARCE
Cornwall	St. Garron PR	0933430	May 96	PEARCE
Cornwall	Garron 1841	0241267	May 96	PEARCE
Derby	St. Werburgh CR	1041167	Mar 96	ANDERSON
Devon	Burial Reg 1563-1837	0917094	May 96	HEAL
Devon	Black Tarrington BT	0933489	Mar 96	BOLES
Devon	Buckland Filleigh PR	0916766	May 96	BOLES
Devon	Lavncells PR	0916948	Apr 96	HIEAL
Devon	Merton BT	0916859	Mar 96	BOLES
Dorset	Neston 1871	0835178	May 96	BOLES
Dorset	Neston BT	1279487	May 96	BOLES
Dorset	Swanage BT	1239249	Apr 96	PUSHMAN
Dorset	Swanage PR	0599897	Mar 96	PUSHMAN
Dorset	Weymouth PR 1810-1837	0593800	Jun 96	BOLES
Durham	Chester-Le-Street 1841	0241348	May 96	WILKINSON
Durham	Wolsingham 1851	0087066	Apr 96	WILKINSON
Durham	Wolsingham 1841	0241352	Apr 96	WILKINSON
Durham	Wolsingham 1881	1342187	May 96	WILKINSON
Essex	CRs	0924148	May 96	RINGER
Essex	Index to Personal Names	0541456	May 96	RINGER
Gloucester	Alstone PR	0465290	Jul 96	DUTTON
Gloucester	Beckford PR	0415122	Jul 96	DUTTON
Hampshire	Wield CR BT	1596404	May 96	KNIGHT
Hampshire	Wield PR	1041368	Jun 96	KNIGHT
Hampshire	Wield PR	1595974	Jun 96	KNIGHT

Kent	Cheriton 1851	0193536	Jun 96	MARSH
Kent	Ledger Family of Kent	1545058	May 96	LEDGER
Kent	Lewisham 1851	0174828	Apr 96	BROMLEY
Kent	Orlestone 1841	0306873	Apr 96	FIELDER
Kent	Pembury 1841	0306856	Jun 96	NASH
Kent	Pembury 1851	0193516	Jun 96	NASH
Kent	Pembury 1861	0542649	Jun 96	NASH
Lincoln	Barton Upon Humber PR	1450440	Apr 96	PEARCE
Lincoln	Eastville 1841	0438763	May 96	LOWE
Lincoln	Leake PR	1542313	May 96	COX
Lincoln	Midville 1841	0438763	May 96	LOWE
Lincoln	Midville 1841	0438766	Jun 96	LOWE
Lincoln	St. Mary's PR	1450438	May 96	PEARCE
London	Marlybone CH	0543872	Jun 96	BROADFOOT
London	St. Mary's PR	0254603	Jun 96	BROADFOOT
Middlesex	Enfield 1871	0828287	May 96	PULLAN
Middlesex	Islington 1881	1341051	Jun 96	LIVING
Middlesex	Marlebone 1881	1341035	Jun 96	LIVING
Monmouth	Newport 1881	1342266	May 96	THATCHER
Norfolk	Downham Methodist PR	0596996	Apr 96	COX
Norfolk	Edgefield PR	1526777	Apr 96	SAYERS
Norfolk	Fransham PR	1526740	May 96	GRUMMETT
Norfolk	Walton 1851	0193660	Apr 96	COX
Oxford	Oxford, St. Giles PR	0887485	Apr 95	JACKSON
Oxford	Oxford, St. Giles 1851	0193636	May 96	JACKSON
Oxford	St. Thomas 1841	0474577	Jun 96	JACKSON
Oxford	Woodstock 1851	0193639	Apr 96	JACKSON
Somerset	Kingsdon PR 1538-1900	1526663	May 96	PERRY
Somerset	Kingsdon Tax 1766-1832	1545198	May 96	PERRY
Stafford	Penn PR	1471182	Apr 96	SHURBEN
Surrey	Horsley PR 1600-1890	0808494	Apr 95	JACKSON
Surrey	Lambeth 1851	0174806	Apr 96	WHITING
Surrey	Lambeth 1851	0174803	Apr 96	MURRAY
Surrey	Southwark PR	0384909	Apr 96	LAW
Sussex	Battle 1841	0464157	Apr 96	FIELDER
Sussex	Battle 1851	0193539	Apr 96	FIELDER
Sussex	Rye 1861	0542661	Apr 96	FIELDER
Sussex	Rye 1851	0193537	May 96	FIELDER
Warwick	Warwick, St. Nicholas PR	0554737	Jun 96	MCDONALD
Warwick	Warwick PR	0554732	Jul 96	MACDONALD
York	Angram Grange 1851	0087653	Apr 96	JACKSON
York	Bradford, Dir. of Leads	1701591	May 96	WATERHOUSE
York	Collinham BT	0918338	Jul 96	PULLAN
York	Coxwold BT	0918417	Jun 96	DIXON
York	Healough BT	0918343	Jun 96	DIXON
York	New Malton 1871	0847364	May 96	JACKSON
York	North Grimston PR	0991077	Jun 96	WILSON
York	Raskelf PR	0599999	May 96	PULLAN
York	Sheffield PR & BT	0919326	Mar 96	HOLLIS
York	Slingsby 1841	0464236	Jun 96	WILSON
York	Somerby BT	0918433	Jun 96	PULLAN
York	Thirsk 1881	1342163	May 96	JACKSON
York	Thirsk BT	0918433	Jun 96	DIXON

York	Willson 1861	0543116	Jul 96	BEACH
<b><u>Ireland:</u></b>	Gen. Collection of Muster Rolls	0258477	May 96	CAMPBELL
Antrim	Glenavy 1901	0807919	May 96	MONTROY
Carlow	Bangenalstown PR	0926113	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
Carlow	Leighlinbridge PR	0926118	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
Carlow	Myshell PR	0926123	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
Carlow	PRs 1769-1794	0926119	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
Carlow	Clonegal PRs 1833-1880	0926110	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
Cavan	1821 Census	0597158	Apr 96	TUBMAN
Cavan	Kinawley Par Tithe Applotment	0256655	Apr 96	TUBMAN
Down	Rent Rolls	0258606	May 96	CAMPBELL
Wexford	Deeds	0100433	Mar 96	HANTON
Wicklow	Hacketstown PR 1820-1880	0926115	Apr 95	CUNNINGHAM
<b><u>Scotland:</u></b>	Hearth Tax Records 1694-1695	0559525	Apr 96	HAY
	Hearth Tax Records 1690-1695	0559524	Apr 96	HAY
Aberdeen	1841	0101795	May 96	WILLIAMS
Aberdeen	1881	0203452	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Auchterless 1861	0103779	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Auchterless 1871	0103929	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Auchterless PR	0991255	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Aberdeen	Auchterless 1891	0208672	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Birse 1841	1042653	Apr 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Cairnie CR	0993482	May 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Fyvie PR	0993186	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Kildrummy CR	0993195	May 96	WATT
Aberdeen	Kintore OPR	0993336	May 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Longside OPR	0993340	May 96	BOOTH
Aberdeen	Monquhitter PR	0993345	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Aberdeen	Old Machar PR	0991141	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Aberdeen	Parish 192: 1841	1042655	Mar 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	Slains OPR	0993361	Jun 96	GRANT
Aberdeen	St. Nicholas PR	0991202	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Angus	Arboath PR	0993332	May 96	CLAIRMONT
Argyll	Kilmichael PR	1042716	May 96	MACNAIR
Ayr	Mauchline 1841	0103657	May 96	SMITH
Banff	Banff PR	0990818	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Banff	Gamrie CR	0990825	Jun 96	BOOTH
Banff	Inveraven OPR	0990997	May 96	WATT
Banff	Rathven PR	0991192	May 96	GRANT
Banff	Rathven 1841	1042649	Jun 96	GRANT
Banff	Rathven 1851	1042107	Jun 96	GRANT
Banff	Rathven 1861	0103810	May 96	GRANT
Banff	1871	0103970	May 96	GRANT
Banff	Rathven 1881	0203442	May 96	GRANT
Banff	Rothiemay CRs	0991194	May 96	GRANT
Clackmannan	Dollar PR	0102093	Jun 96	SORLEY
Fife	Fyvre PR	0993186	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Fife	Newburgh PR	1040169	Jun 96	TAYLOR
Kincardine	Durriss OPR	0993312	May 96	GRANT
Kirkcudbright	Anwoth	1067972	May 96	MCDILL
Lanark	Reg. of Sasines 1622-1790	0217000	Apr 96	HAY
Lanark	Glasgow C. of Eng. PR	0990751	Apr 96	TODD

Lanark	Glasgow C. of Eng. PR	0919484	Apr 96	TODD
Morayshire	Knockando CR	0990806	Apr 96	WATT
Nairn	Ardcloch PR	0990673	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Nairn	Nairn PR	0990985	Jul 96	MCGRUTHER
Renfrew	Greenock PR	1041064	Jul 96	BOWMAN
Renfrew	Port Glasgow PR	1041325	Jul 96	BOWMAN
Ross & Cromarty	Barvas 1861	0103908	Jun 96	MACLEOD
Ross & Cromarty	Barvas 1851	0103760	Jun 96	MACLEOD
Roxborough	Sedburgh 1851	1042541	Jun 96	JONES
Rutherglen	1851	1042472	May 96	WATT
Selkirk	Robertion PR	0102276	May 96	GRAY
South Leith	PR	1067776	May 96	LATULIPPE
Stir. & Clack.	Reg. of Sasines	0217022	Apr 96	HAY
<b>Wales:</b>	Golden Grove Books of Pedigrees	0104351	May 96	THOMAS
Carmarthen	Baron Dynevor of ... Deeds	0825309	May 96	THOMAS
Denbigh	St. George's BT	0104825	May 96	JONES
Flint	Tryddyn 1851	0104268	Apr 96	JONES
Pembroke	Haverfordwest BT 1799-1882	0105143	Jul 96	WHITEMAN

### Anglo-Celtic Annals 1995

BIFHSGO's first annual publication has been sent to 1995 members. It is an excellent beginning by its editor, **Anne Marie Johnson**. She has packed into its 75 pages a variety of interesting subjects for family historians, particularly those with British Isles ancestry. It contains 11 articles, based on selected talks given at BIFHSGO events, including its *Fall Conference*, and a *Review* of the latter.

A few copies for new members are available for \$8.00 including s&h. Write to **John Townesend**, VP Publishing, at the BIFHSGO address or phone 613 731-9814.

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### British Directories on Microfiche

BIFHSGO Member **Shirley Lancaster** has sent us a catalog of county directories which contains a number of new additions (see *British Directories* in last issue, v2n1:9/10). She is the Canadian agent for them. Prices are \$8 per fiche + \$1 p&h. Contact Shirley at SEL Enterprises, Box 92, Thornhill ON L3T 3N1 or phone 905 889-0498.

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### Irish Clan Rallies: May, June & July

<b>Doran</b>	31 May	Athy	Kildare
<b>Dowling</b>	31 May	Athy	Kildare
<b>Doyle</b>	31 May	Athy	Kildare

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<b>Fitzpatrick</b>	5 July	Roscrea	Offaly
<b>Hurley</b>	June		Cork
<b>Joyce</b>	29 June	Galway City	
<b>Kennedy</b>	June		Cork
<b>Killoran</b>	28 June	Tubbercurry	Sligo
<b>MacEgan</b>	27 June	Birr	Offaly
<b>McAuliffe</b>	19 July	Newmarket	Cork
<b>McDermot</b>	26 July	Boyle	Roscommon
<b>McGrath</b>	19 July	Pettigo	Donegal
<b>O'Dea</b>	12 July	Dysert O'Dea	Clare
<b>O'Driscoll</b>	27 June	Baltimore	Cork
<b>O'Farrell</b>	15 July		Longford
<b>O'Kelly</b>	31 May	Athy	Kildare
<b>O'Mahoney</b>	21 June	Duncocha	Cork
<b>O'Malley</b>	14-16 June	Louisburg	Mayo
<b>O'Sullivan</b>	21 June	Castletownbere	
<b>Power</b>	6-19 June		Waterford

### Member's Letter

**Lorne Turner** of Bobcaygeon ON writes **BUT YES** about responses to queries. He researches a **Turner\Gillander** line and was *most pleased to have a letter from Gerry Neville*, a founding director. Since then he reports finding another generation and asks us to: **Keep up the good work**. We will with the continued help of Lorne and other Members who submit material for the pages of *Anglo-Celtic Roots*, their periodical.

## Members & Interests

by Bob Campbell

At the end of 1995 our Society had 267 members. As we near the end of the first quarter, more than two-thirds have renewed and we have attracted 48 new members for a total of 252 members at press time. Some members and interests are listed below.

Surname	First Name	Ancestor's Surname	Place of Origin	Year	Mbr
ALLEN	D.M. (Ms)	CARRICK MAXWELL	Perthshire SCT	1874	19
BALLANTYNE	Paul Robert	BALLANTYNE	IRL to Toronto	1850	37
BEALE (nee DOYLE)	Fay Anne (Mrs)	DOYLE	Lowe PQ	1863	315
BODIE	Joan (Mrs)	COLQUHOUN DONALD	Ramsay Lanark	c.1821	220
BONES	Charles	WIGGINS	LND ENG	1877	33
BRYANT	Joseph	BRYANT BALL	WAR ENG	1854	96
CAMPBELL	Robert	McCALLUM HALLIDAY	Scotland	c.1825	5
CHAPMAN	John	IRVING	LND MDX ENG	1923	26
CLAIRMONT	Thomas	O'ROURKE McCABE	Carlow IRL	1782	143
CLIFFORD	Margaret (Mrs)	YOUNG McGEE	AYR SCT	1840s	213
CONHEADY	Patricia (Mrs)	O'CONNOR O'HARA	Armagh IRL	1819	215
COUSINS-LaROCQUE	Norah (Ms)	SHEA	IRL to LND to ONT	12	
CROWDER	Norman K	SCOTT	Edinburgh SCT	c.1806	27
DAVIS	Ralph & Marilyn	AUSTIN	SFK ENG	pre 1872	46
GAMBLE	Carol & Hugh	KERRIGAN	Cavan IRL	1860	23
GARDNER	Ron	WRENCH	LND ENG	1877	36
GORDON	Kenneth Bruce	GORDON FRANKLIN	LDY IRL BKM ENG	1818	234
HEAL	James	TOLEMAN	LND ENG	1857	9
HOPKINS	Trish (Mrs)	PARR BELL			275
HUDON	Alan J	DONNELLY			25
JUTRAS-ANDERSON	Louise (Mrs)	WAITE DUNWOODIE	DUR ENG		310
LAMOUREUX	Robert	CAMPBELL LANDRY	Henryville PQ	pre 1850	21
LENNOX	Don	HAUGHTON LINTON	IRL SCT	1837	159
MacDERMID	Douglas & Sylvia	BOTTING	LND ENG	1831	34
MAJORIBANKS	Robert	BRUCE	SCT	1315	31
McCLELLAND	Cindy-Ann (Mrs)	McCLELLAND PEGG	ARM IRL ENG	1840	207
MCLAUCHLAN	John & Barbara	MANNERS LAYFIELD			125
McLEAN	Roy	McLEAN DALLAS	ANT IRL		260
McLEOD	Margaret (Mrs)	FENSOM	MDX ENG	1839	16
MONKHOUSE	Valerie (Mrs)	FLANNERY	Hants ENG	pre 1880	14
MOODY	John W	MOTHERSILL	Kildare IRL	c.1836	8
MORRISON	Norma O (Mrs)	SIMPSON	Hadlowcove PQ	1844	44
PERRY	Frank	BATES	SRV ENG	1921	24
PRATT	Dorothy & Denis	O'BRIEN McLEAN	Peter Robinson Settlers		100
RIMMER	Thomas	RIMMER JENNINGS	LAN ENG		230
SMALL	Valerie & David	FRASER CARTER	SCT ENG		316
SMITH	Peter	BURKE DECOURCEY	MAY CORK IRL	c.1827	278
THRALE	Rick	THRALLE (THRALL)	NTT ENG	1921	40
UNSWORTH	Peter	UNSWORTH	LAN ENG	1876	42
VALLIQUETTE	Zita Mary (Mrs)	McKENNA	IRL	pre 1830	35
WARBURTON	Betty (Mrs)	ROLLS	ENG	1829	29
WARD	William	AYLWARD ANDREWS	WEX IRL VA	1820	147
WILLIS	Denice (Ms)	RAYCRAFT McKEAGE	IRL	1830s	311

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### Land Grants to Early Settlers

After the 1812-1814 War between the US and Britain, soldiers stationed in Canada were encouraged to remain as settlers. Disbanded soldiers were given land on the basis of rank. Acreage by rank was: lieutenant colonel 1200; major 1000; captain 800; subaltern 500;

sergeant major or quartermaster sergeant 300; sergeant 200; private 100. After the Napoleonic Wars, civilian emigrants from the British Isles were given grants of 100 acres per family, and 100 acres to each son on reaching the age of 21 years.

## In Your Ancestors' Image

*In Your Ancestors' Image* is the 1996 conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies being held across the border in Rochester, NY, 14-17 August. We are a Member Society.

An outline of what to expect may help you decide to attend. I believe conferences play a worthwhile role in ancestral research. All family historians should attend one for the experience, if nothing else..

There are benefits from what you learn or acquire from topics, speakers, other registrants, vendors and services, in relation to your ancestral research goals. Measure cost and value in terms of priorities, time and money.

I attended the FGS' *From Sea to Shining Sea* conference in Seattle last September. It was a busy event from morning to evening with some 1800 registrants. A Society Management Workshop with 14 sessions took place the day before its official opening. The workshop was held at no extra cost and was open to all. I was impressed with the valuable information FGS provided.

During the three-day conference there were 114 lectures on genealogy and family history presented by 60 speakers. The pro-gram was designed to cater to beginners as well as advanced genealogists. In other words there was something of interest and benefit for every registrant. Almost all speakers on topics of my interest did a very good to excellent job.

A feature I found appealing, as did most other registrants, judging by their bulging shopping bags, were the vendors of products and services, and handout tables of freebies. All of the best known publishers and software producers, and a wide variety of FGS Member Societies, were among the 72 exhibitors. Freebies included how-to booklets, promotional materials and other items.

The marketplace took up almost all of the hotel's mezzanine floor space, It provided an

opportunity to peruse and observe demonstrations and buy the newest offerings at conference discount prices without added shipping and handling costs.

Most of the sessions were in groups of four to seven topics presented concurrently. You were asked in advance registration to designate those lectures you expected to attend. It helped conference organizers pre-plan space, but you were not obligated to attend the ones marked, and could attend another session at any time.

Registrants got a pocket program and a 300-plus page syllabus of instructional materials for the lectures for current and future reference. I am always pleased to add a syllabus to my collection. The 1995 syllabus is available for review at our Society meetings. Copies may be purchased for \$20. Lecture titles and codes may be used to buy audiotape recordings

The FGS conference was one of three I took in last year. The others were the annual conferences of the British Isles Family History Society of Los Angeles, held each August, and our own in September. They were among the dozens of such events I have attended and will continue to take in in the USA, Canada and British Isles.

The Rochester Genealogical Society, formed in 1938, is hosting the FGS conference. It will provide an excellent opportunity for networking, idea sharing and education. BIFHSGO members, who should be attending in large numbers, should plan to visit the Rochester Public Library and LDS Family History Center for area family history research.

To receive a program brochure write: In Your Ancestors' Image, FGS, PO Box 830220, Richardson TX 75083-0220.

Other conferences that should interest you and you will find personally worthwhile are listed on the back cover. ♦ President & Editor

## The Society

BIFHSGO promotes and encourages research and publishing of Canadian family histories by descendants of British Isles emigrants. Its focus is on roots of English, Irish, Scottish, and Welsh first migrants, arrival and early settlement in Canada, and related family history.

The Society works in close co-operation with the Ottawa-Ontario Family History Centre, a Branch Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1017 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa ON K2C 3K1, tel. 613 225-2231. BIFHSGO is an independent, federally-incorporated society, and a member of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies (CFGFHS), and similar societies in the British Isles and United States.

**Membership:** Calendar year fee is \$20 Individual; \$25 Family; \$15 Institutional.

Members are encouraged to be subscribing members of the CFGFHS (\$10 a year), to join a family history society where their ancestors originated and where they settled, and to volunteer a block of four hours monthly to serve other members at the Family History Centre or in other Society activity.

### Chronicle

*Anglo-Celtic Roots* is a quarterly chronicle of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa, published in January, April, July and October. It is sent free to each Individual Member and Institutional Member. It contains feature articles on British Isles family and social history, emigration and settlement in Canada, directly or indirectly, by first migrants, items about related family history activities and events, and regular columns of general interest to readers (see contents page).

### Sharing

We invite readers to share family history articles, illustrations, letters, queries, and similar items of interest by submitting them to *Anglo-Celtic Roots*. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced copy on standard 8.5 by 11 inches paper with one-inch margins, accurately typed and properly referenced, on paper or diskette, and addressed to: The Editor, BIFHSGO, P.O. BOX 38026, OTTAWA ON K2C 1N0.

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## Calendar of Events

**British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa  
Meetings at LDS Family History Centre  
1017 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa  
Contact: Jim Heal, (613) 828-9569**

*Members are encouraged to arrive at 9:30 a.m. when Discovery Tables open*

- 13 Apr 1996 10-12 a.m. Use of Maps in Family History  
Hugh Reekie, Scots\Welsh Genealogist  
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- 11 May 1996 10-12 a.m. Local Family History Resources  
Archives, Museums & Historical Societies  
...**
- 8 June 1996 10-12 a.m. How to Get Started  
Bernice Severson, Researcher & Author  
...**
- July and August No Society Meetings  
...**
- 14 Sept 1996 10-12 a.m. Annual General Meeting, and  
Searching in the United Kingdom  
Dennis Pearce, Hampshire FHS England  
...**

## Other Family History Events

- NGS National Annual Conference  
Families on the Move, 8-11 May 1996  
Nashville TN Contact: (703) 525-0050 or Write:  
NGS 4527 17<sup>th</sup> Street N, Arlington VA 22207-2399  
...**
- FGS National Annual Conference  
In Your Ancestors' Image, 14-17 August 1996  
Rochester NY Contact: (214) 907-9727 or  
Write: FGS PO Box 830220 Richardson TX 75083-0220  
...**
- 22<sup>nd</sup> International Congress of Genealogical & Heraldic Sciences  
Families and Emblems Transcending Frontiers, 18-23 August 1996  
University of Ottawa, Ottawa ON  
Contact: (613) 991-2228 or Write: Canadian Heraldic Authority  
1 Sussex Drive, Ottawa ON K1A 0A1  
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- BIFHSGO Annual Fall Conference, 27-29 September 1996  
Ottawa City Hall, Sussex Street, Ottawa ON  
Keynoter: Dr Colin R Chapman, VP FFHS, England  
Other International, National & Regional Speakers  
Contact: Jim Heal (613) 828-9569 or Write: BIFHSGO (see IFC)**