



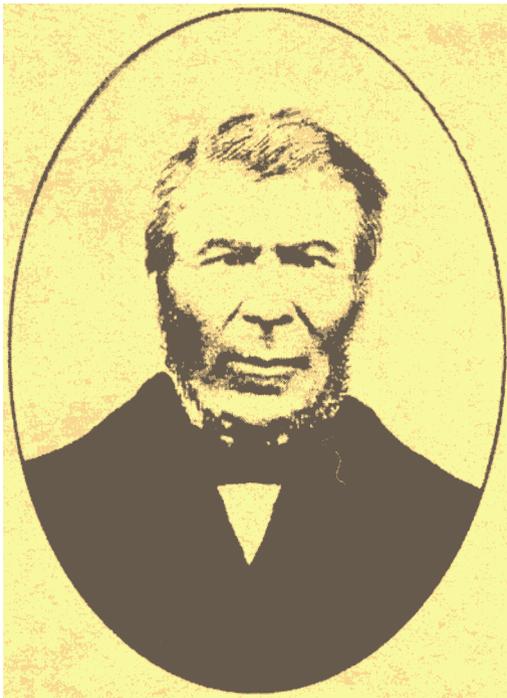
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By the time you read the next *Anglo-Celtic Roots* issue, I will no longer be your President and will be editing the Fall edition, my last issue. It has been a rewarding experience. The dedicated, skilled and cooperative people who have surrounded me at the Directors table have made it so. This group includes not only other founders, but volunteers who stepped forward and took an active part in society affairs as associate directors.

Other founders leaving office are Fern Small, Ken Collins and Bob Campbell. Gerry Neville had to leave the board earlier this year on medical advice. My personal thanks to them for helping get BIFHSGO up and running as a successful venture approaching 300 members.

President & Editor



Brian O'Regan

Five associate directors have been nominated for election at the AGM in September. Gordon Taylor, who spearheaded bylaw revisions, is nominated for President. Nominated as directors to fill the positions of VP Publishing, VP Membership, Director of Communications, and Director of Research & Projects, are Ralph Davis, Bernice Severson, Jim Shearon, and John Townesend. I hope they will get your support at the AGM.

I trust you will find good reading in these pages, and welcome the new column *Internet Interest*. Have a bountiful family history research summer. See you at the FGS Rochester conference!

The Baynes of Bytown

by Margaret Moffatt

The **Baynes** are a sept of **Clan MacKay**. **George Bayne** was born in Perthshire in 1790, the eldest of nine children born to **David Bayne** and his wife **Margery Smith**, who were married about 1788.

George grew up near Perth where his father was foreman for **James Lawson**. He was a reserved man, about 5'4" in height, with broad shoulders and was a shoemaker of ladies fine shoes in Perth, an occupation which was highly regarded in those days.

He married **Elizabeth**, born in 1792, daughter of **John Robertson**, a farmer in the parish of Arngask in Fife. She was a tall lady, very musical and sang soprano. The following record of their marriage was found in a search of the old parochial registers of Perth:

19th June, 1819, Perth. George Bayne, shoemaker, in East Church, Perth and Elizabeth Robertson in said parish, daughter to the late John Robertson, farmer in the parish of Arngask. The persons before named were regularly proclaimed on the 13th day of July said year by Rev. Richard Black, minister of the Associate Congregation in Perth, contracted.

Asthma in Family

No doubt even the shoemaker found the *bawbees* scarce in those difficult days. Also George suffered from asthma and was advised to get outside work. This disease affected others in the family over the years. It was the reason for **David Calvin Bayne** moving to Alberta about the turn of the century and the **Rev. George Thomas Bayne's** family moving to Saskatchewan because their daughter Margaret suffered from it and died shortly after.

Margaret Bayne Moffatt used to have the family walk her up to the heights at Manotick because of asthma, when they had a cottage there. Further, with George and Elizabeth's first two children having died in infancy and with three tiny ones dependent upon them, they joined the thousands who chose Canada as a land of opportunity for their young family rather than remain in Scotland under such trying circumstances.

Farewell Scotland

The story has been handed down that **John Bayne**, born December 3, 1825, was only six weeks old when his parents, **George and Elizabeth Bayne**, left their home in Scotland to make their way to Canada by wooden ship. This is impossible as the record of his baptism was located, on March 26, 1826 in East Church parish, Perth by **Rev. Dr. Alexander Pringle**, minister of Associate Congregation, Perth.

In those early days it was difficult to keep records. However, when the Bayne's neighbour, **Robert Reid Sr.**, died in 1892 the obituary stated that the **James L. Orme** family from Ayr, the **George Bayne** family from Perth, the **John Robertson** family from Arngask, Fife and **Robert and Alexander Reid** from Paisley left Glasgow on March 29, 1827 on the same ship.

So George, aged 37, and Elizabeth, aged 35, bravely bade farewell to their families, never to see them again. It took great courage to emigrate and settle in Upper Canada when it was mostly virgin forest.

Stormy Voyage

The poor mother Elizabeth, with three small bairns, was seasick all the way over. George must have had to look after Margery, aged four, Robert, two and John,

Their mother must have felt much like **Cochrane Richardson Dunlop** (**Margaret Dunlop Bayne's** mother) who, after an 11-week crossing in 1833, said: *The waves were as high as a barn and that she would never cross the ocean again.*

When older members of the Clan were questioned about their pioneer ancestors crossing the ocean in winter, they felt that the family would not have said so if it were not true.

In a book *History of the Dunlop Family*, written by **Beatrice Murray Dunlop** (**Margaret Dunlop Bayne's** niece) in 1935, we read where *passage from Greenock to Quebec in 1833 was about £3 with-*

out provisions and from 4 to 5 pounds with food. Passengers were advised to allow the ship to do the provisioning to avoid mistakes. Food and water for fifty days were laid in. Five pounds of pure water per passenger and seven pounds of bread stuffs was the allowance. A doctor accompanied every one hundred passengers. Each passenger was to have ten square feet of deck space. Five and one-half feet of space was required between upper and lower decks.

Canada Awaits

At Quebec passengers were allowed two days on shipboard in port and free disembarkation at suitable hours. These extra two days gave them time to make their plans without the added expense of hotel ashore.

Settlers were advised to buy bread, tea, sugar and butter which were cheaper and of better quality in the cities than along the route. They were warned against drinking *ardent spirits* or river water, or sleeping on river banks.



Margaret Moffatt, author, in period costume at Pinhey Foundation Opening, 1987

They were also warned against high pressure sales talks as to the merits of various boats; to change British money at only reputable merchants, dealers or banks; and to act on no advice save that of government agents. Lastly, they were counseled not to delay in Montreal, mecca of various tricksters.

Upon arriving at Montreal, the Bayne's family were met by an old Perth friend, **Thomas McKay**. He

was looking for Scottish masons to help with the construction of the northern end of the Rideau Canal waterway between Bytown and Kingston.

Rough Riding

Travellers from Montreal alternated between steamers and a stage coach drawn by four horses, wagons or ox-carts before reaching their final destination. They were tired and weary from the long tedious journey and often had to find the crudest accommodation, the only one available until a shelter or log cabin could be built.

Danger and accidents lurked around every bend. In *The Craigs of Goulbourn and North Gower* we read how one of the young daughters leaning over the brow of a boat to fill a bucket with water, lost her balance and was carried away downstream

never to be seen again.

The rough stage coaches seated six to nine persons, three on each side and sometimes three on a bench in the middle, bumping over muddy trails, with trunks and baggage piled on top, stopping at several so-called inns along the road to change horses every fifty miles. These roads were more like paths blazed through the wilderness, bumping over stumps, in and out of swamps, over logs which formed the early corduroy roads.

Stage coaches were operating regularly from Montreal to Kingston, twice a week, leaving Montreal at about four o'clock a.m., to Lachine, then by steamer to Cascades where the coach met them at the wharf and drove them to Coteau du Lac to avoid the rapids, then steamer again to Cornwall, then overnight to Prescott by stage coach.

The Prescott to Bytown stage coach stopped overnight at the Heckston crossroads, then through South Gower, Mountain and Osgoode on the way to Bytown. At the top of Spencer's Hill (Spencerville), the driver would sound a horn alerting prospective passengers, drop his bag of mail, pick up passengers and be on his way.

Rideau Canal Works

As George was fortunate enough to have a watch, he was made timekeeper for the workmen employed on the building of the eight locks at Entrance Bay which lift the water 81 feet over a distance of 1,090 feet. At first the settlement was known as Rideau Canal but at a party of Royal Engineers in 1827 it was christened *Bytown* and had the reputation of being the toughest town in the Union. Temporary abode was found in Bytown.

With the opening of the Rideau Canal in 1832, a triangular route from Montreal to Kingston by the Ottawa River was available, but the series of canals on the St. Lawrence River was not completed until 1851.

Road Works



Stage coach at Upper Canada village between Cornwall and Prescott (pic by O'Regan)

The roads were the responsibility of the people, working under a pathmaster who was chosen by district council to send notices to householders or landowners to turn up after three days' notice, to perform their road duties - usually three to twelve days a year in July, depending on

the assessed value of the man's property. A team and wagon was equal to two days' manual labour and fees and fines as well as legislative grants provided the revenue.

Both **George Bayne** and **John Robertson** were elected pathmasters at different times. On a long trip several tolls for use of roads and bridges were required, about one or two cents for a saddle horse, or four cents for a rig. Travelling was much easier in winter as the snow filled in all the holes in a bumpy road and sleighs wouldn't get mired down.

By the 1850's, railways were moving into the Bytown area. The Bytown and Prescott Railway Company arrived in the 1850's and the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway (later C.P.R.) in 1854, to be followed by the advent of the automobile shortly after the turn of the century.

Pioneer Days

Life in the early pioneer days was not easy. It was backbreaking work clearing the land of trees and bush, building a shelter for the family and piling wood for heat, cooking and some for sale, as there was

little or no cash and anything was used as barter at the store.

There were few or no roads and the only means of travel was through rough, puddly tracks in the dark to your home, lift the latch and light an oil lamp or candle.

The family was kept together playing the piano in the living room, singing or playing charades for entertainment. The kitchen was kept warm with heavy curtains where if you lived on a farm you ate well, perhaps six times a day.

After milking the few cows (by 1900, farms average was 12 cows) collecting the eggs, the men breakfasted on beer, beef or mutton. Midmorning, they had a currant bun washed down with a quarter pint of warm milk straight from the udder. Lunch was a three-course meal. At tea time they partook of sandwiches, fruit cake and gallons of tea. Supper was a three-course meal again or high tea. And before bed, biscuits and cocoa. Then climb upstairs with your candlestick and chamber pot to be shared with your brothers and sisters.



George Bayne, after 30 years in a log cabin, built this three-storey stone home in 1858. It may be seen at 40 Fuller Street, Ottawa.

Bytown Homes

In 1828 **George Bayne** bought 50 acres west of Bytown for £60. Then in 1839 he bought 25 more acres adjoining for £33.15. At first he built a log house on a ridge and in 1856-58 built the large three-storey stone house which still stands at 40 Fuller Street.

In 1831 their friend **Robert Reid** bought the 200-acre farm west of Baynes and built a three-storey stone house for his family of two sons and six daughters. It was part of his farm, 26 acres, which the Mayor of Ottawa, **Harold Fisher**, purchased in 1920 on which the Ottawa Civic Hospital now stands.

The entrance gates to the Baynes home were on the Richmond Road but the address later was 280 Fairmont Avenue with the front door facing Fairmont. In 1847 he bought land in Merivale which he gave to his two sons, Robert and John.

Family Grows

To George and Elizabeth Bayne were born four more children in Canada making a total of seven living children:

Marjory Smith (1823-1857) married 1846

William Pollock (1820-1892)

Robert (1825-1899) married **Margaret Moffatt** (1831-1909)

John (1825-1908) married **Margaret Dunlop** (1834-1913)

Jean (1827-1866) married **Thomas McKay Robertson** (1827-1909)

Mary Ann (1830-1918) married **William Gordon Ross** (1819-1901)

David, the younger, (1833-1860)

Elizabeth (1835-1937) married **William Abbott** (1832-1928).

All the Bayne or Bain (spelling wasn't standardized until the 1860's) children were taller than their father, had brownish hair sometimes with a reddish tinge, blue eyes, beautiful fair complexion and were very alert.

They were devout Presbyterians, worshipping at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, built in 1828 on Wellington Street, Bytown. But in 1844 they joined the Knox Free Church on Daly Avenue where the **Rev. Thomas Wardrope** was the minister.

By the time the stone house was completed in 1858 there was only George and Elizabeth and son David, who was always sickly and died of tuberculosis in 1860, left in their spacious home. The 1871 Census states they had a 16-year old housekeeper, **Isabella Pennock**.

Emigrant Parents Die

George died in 1876, aged 85 and Elizabeth died in 1881, aged 89. In *History of the Ottawa Valley* the Rev. **John L. Gourlay** states that **George Bayne** was one of the foremost dairy farmers of Upper Canada; he was pathmaster in 1837 and assessor for Nepean township in 1850.

The Free Press, Ottawa, Wednesday, August 2, 1876 reported:

Died on August 1, George Bayne in the 86th year of his age. The funeral will leave his late residence, Richmond Road, at 2 o'clock on Thursday, August 3, for the place of interment, Merivale, Nepean. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

The last will and testament of **George Bayne**, a four-page document, was drawn up on May 22, 1874. George bequeathed to his wife, Elizabeth, all his household furniture and household stuff, beds, bedding, stoves, crockery and other household things. He instructed his executors, **Robert Bayne** and **Thomas McKay Robert**

son, to invest \$4,000 in Parliamentary funds of the Province of Ontario or Municipal Debentures, Bank Stock, Mortgages for Real Estate in the Province of Ontario, and to pay interest thereon to Elizabeth semi-annually, and at her death, their investment was to be distributed equally to sons **Robert** and **John**, daughters **Mary Ann Ross** and **Elizabeth Abbott**, and to the children of the two deceased daughters, **Marjory Pollock** and **Jane Robertson**, and distribute in equal amounts that which their mothers would have received. In addition, **Robert** and **John** were to receive \$2,000 each, and the daughters legacies of \$1,000 each. and the children of the two deceased daughters a like amount to be distributed in proportion, share and share alike. The residue to be distributed equally to heirs, as mentioned above.

The Ottawa Daily Free Press, Monday, July 11, 1881 reported:

Died at Ottawa, on the 10th July, Elizabeth Bayne, relict of the late George Bayne, aged 89 years. The funeral will leave the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. William Ross, 368 Wilbrod Street, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock for Merivale Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend without further notice.

Property Sales

In 1866 George sold 10 acres at the Richmond Road to **William Goodhue Perley** for \$2,750, which the latter's estate sold in 1890 to the Roman Catholic Church which built the St. Francis of Assisi Church of the Capuchin Fathers.

In 1875 George sold the balance of the property to **Hector McLean**, a hide dealer, for \$12,800 and in return for the sum of \$1 George and Elizabeth or the survivor received a Life Lease on the dwelling house and orchard (two acres more or less) surrounding the house, bounded by a fence, together with barn, stables and out-buildings to be used in common by the

lessors and lessees and the survivor of them, and also together with the grazing of one cow during the grazing season.

Hector McLean's son, **Col. Donald Hector McLean**, took over the property. He was a barrister, Registrar of Carleton County, Controller of the City of Ottawa, Reeve of Hintonburg and second-in-command of the Governor General's Foot Guards.

In 1895 the railway (Arnprior and Parry Sound) went through the property, taking 1 1/3 acres for which the owners were paid \$2,156. The first plan of subdivision was drawn up in 1874. In 1903 this part of Nepean became Hintonburg and streets were established.

In 1912 the Fairmont Realty Company was organized and a plan of subdivision drawn up. When **Col. Donald Hector McLean** died in 1925 the house and property were allowed to fall into disrepair,

Errata: Spring Issue front cover: *died*
1896 should read *died 1921*.

New Big R 1997 Project

The British Isles Genealogical Register (BIG R) was so successful a new one is derway. The project produced on microfiche a listing of some 115,000 researchers and 450,000 names being researched.

The inclusion of an application form for BIG R 1997, as a supplement to this issue of *Anglo-Celtic Roots*, was authorized by your BIFHSGO Board of Directors. They believe it is an important opportunity for you to obtain family history data.

Many people regretted not being part of the BIG R 1994. You are encouraged to complete the form and send it in without delay.

with broken windows.

Cecil and Margaret Morrison bought the property in 1929 and renovated it, moving the front entrance around the corner so the address is now 40 Fuller Street, adding bathrooms; the old tea room is now the library, the original kitchen is now the drawing room. There is still water in the deep well with its circular wall on the patio; in 1870 people came from all over to get water there when there was a severe drought.

The property is occupied by Cecil's daughter, Mrs. **Grete Hale**, a sister of **Jean Pigott**, both prominent and well-known personalities in the Ottawa area.

Abstracted with permission from *The Baynes of Bytown and Related Families*, an excellent family history by Margaret Moffatt. A few copies are available from the author for a bargain price of \$19 s&h included. She is at 2918 Barlow Crescent, Dunrobin ON K0A 1T0.

Scots Burial Index Project

The Scottish Association of Family History Societies hope to launch a national project this year to index the death and mortcloth entries in the registers of the parishes and General Register Office. Initially the index is to cover the period 1508-1855 as very few burial records exist. The GRO and archive centres are cooperating with SAFHS.

The Federation of Family History Societies is working with member societies, County Record Offices, and representatives of other bodies, to establish a National Burial Index in England and Wales. The initial time span 1813-1837+ will better accommodate Scotland and Ireland, where indexing could continue to the start of civil registration.

⇒ [BIFHSGO is a member of the FFHS and SAFHS. This item is excerpted from the current FFHS News Digest issue]

Bairds of Torbolton

by John A. Lougheed

Captain **Daniel Baird** is said to have been the first settler in the township of Torbolton on 26 May 1824. He served in Nelson's navy during the Napoleonic wars and was granted 500 acres in Torbolton for his war service.

Lt. Baird (commonly known as Captain) served with distinction in the Royal Navy from 1803 to 1816. His war record covers two pages in the Naval history. He was involved in the capture of many French ships, stormed shore batteries successfully, and was mentioned in despatches *for a desperate attempt to bring a large French schooner out of a Spanish port where he was under heavy fire for several hours from troops not 30 yards distant.*

He was taken prisoner in a brave attack on a flotilla near Isle d'Aix and remained a prisoner of the French for over two years. Later, serving in the West Indies, he was involved in action in New Orleans and Mobile. *We took the battery the other side of the river spiked their guns and chased them up near the town.*

Lt. Baird was born at Dunning, Scotland near Perth 29 Aug 1786. His father Rev. **John Baird** had been licensed by the Presbytery of Edinburgh 1763 and became a doctor or teacher of Perth Grammar School where his annual salary was £25. He became a minister of St. Serf's Church of Scotland, Dunning, in 1783 and remained there till he died in 1812.

Rev. **John Baird's** wife was **Janet**, daughter of **Daniel Roy** and **Janet Richardson**.

Lt. **Daniel Baird's** wife was **Helen**, daughter of **John Macara** or **M'Ara**, a Free Church minister of Pathstruie 1785-1819 and his wife **Ann Young**.

Daniel received a letter in beautiful handwriting from Downing Street, London, dated 15 Mar 1822, stating that 500 acres are granted to officers of his rank in Canada. On 3 April 1822 Lt. Baird wrote to the Admiralty from Burntisland, Fife, stating that as he has those dependent on him (probably his sisters Janet and Catherine), and has money and experience, he intends to cultivate land in Canada. He asks for two years leave to reside in Canada.

Presumably with his wife and two sisters he emigrated to Canada in 1822. It seems that they stayed for a time at the military settlement of Richmond where two daughters Ann and Janet were born.

On July 15th he writes a land petition to Sir **Peregrine Maitland**, the Lt. Gov. of Upper Canada, for a land grant and an order is issued for such grant 10 Dec 1823.

The Ontario Archives in Toronto lists the land grant to **Daniel Baird** 1831 - east half of lot 10 concession 1; lot 19 concession 1; lot 19 concession 3; lots 17 and 19 concession 4; and lot 19 concession 5 (broken lot) all in Torbolton. In 1834 he was granted land in Richmond, No. 11 on the east side of Lennox St. and park lot No. 4 on Perth St. adjoining the town (11 acres).

Mrs. **N. Grierson** of Grierson St., Os-hawa, supplied the following fascinating letters from early pioneer days.

1) March Township, 16 Mar 1823. Letter by Lt. **James Grierson** to the Wright brothers in Hull. He says in part: *I am informed by letter I have received from Lieut. Baird (Daniel) that he has let you have what you choose to cut on his land this season, at five dollars the thousand feet..*

He continues in great detail saying he (James) wishes labour for his timber instead of cash and that all merchantable timber 20 feet long, that will square one foot, must be included. Also that his land must be ready to receive seed on the 25th of May. He also says that he wants to slash about one and a half acres from Lt. **Daniel Baird's** clearing and his clearing-to-be. (indicating that Lt. **Daniel Baird** already had land cleared on 16 March 1823.)

2) Torbolton, 12 May 1824. Letter by Lt. **James Grierson** to **T. Wright** of Hull.

Dear Sir;

As I am anxious to get my crop in the ground I trust you will not lose any time in sending men to effect the burn and logging. The ground is perfectly ready for it, and it was with much labour and difficulty, that we prevented an accidental burn of Mr. Baird's from setting us all ablaze today. I hope you will attend to this, by sending men sometime this week, as the confusion we are in at present, is very unpleasant.

Lieut. Baird requests me to say that he will thank you to send him by Mr. Lyones boat, when he is coming this way, two barrels of flour and two barrels of pork, the one mess, the other prime.

3) Torbolton, 12 July 1824. Lt. **James Grierson** to the Wrights in Hull.

I am requested today, by Mr. Gibson that forty or fifty pound of biscuit or that quantity of flour may be sent immediately. I mentioned the necessity of this being done in my letter last week, and am a little disappointed after the first instance we have to come for it. Lieut. Baird is now on his way to Capt. LeBreton's for plank and will call here in the evening [---- ---- ----] but sending it on, in order that he may bring it forward. They also want a little pork, say 20 or 30 pounds mess pork.

4) Torbolton, 18 July 1824. Lt. **James Grierson** to **Mr. Wright** of Hull. This is a

scolding letter, with some biting sarcasm. He bitterly complains of losses he has sustained, loss of expected crop loss and damage to furniture and household utensils and cost of food supplied to men who had not completed the work.

Only part of his land had been planted in Indian corn and potatoes. This planting the oxen and cows destroyed because the fence he asked to have erected was not built. He concludes with some remarks on honesty and integrity, enclosing an itemized statement of the food supplied to the men.

5) Torbolton, 27 Nov 1826 Lt. **James Grierson** to **T. Wright** of Hull.

Dear Sir;

Lieut. Baird and I are disappointed in not hearing from you on the subject of cutting pine timber on our lots and surprised you didn't call on us when you visited Mr. Taplands shanty. We were concluding it was not your intention to shanty on our land this season. We were on the point of making arrangements with Mr. Thompson of Nepean (today) when one of Mr. Taplands men called today, saying he had a message from Mr. Wright, "that it was Mr. Wright's wish to have our timber". Mr. Baird has let Mr. Thompson have his timber for five and three-quarters dollars. I am waiting until I hear from you, should you by letter to me, agree to similar terms. Have the goodness to let me know by the bearer, your sentiments in that lead, it must not be neglected.

In 1826, Lt. **John Grierson** with Capt. **H. Street** and Lt. **D. Baird**, wrote a memorial to the British Admiralty, regarding the establishment of a Naval Training Base on the Great Lakes.

Torbolton was organized as a municipality in 1831. On 3 Jan 1831 a meeting was held at the home of Lt. **James Grierson** Esq., who was president. The collector was **Daniel Baird**, Esq.

The township meeting for 1832 was held at the home of **John Buckham**, Township Clerk. The following resolutions were passed.

First that log fences be four and half feet high, of four substantial logs, rail fences the same height, composed of six rails.

Second, that pigs be allowed to run at large from the first of May to the first of November.

Third that bulls not be allowed to run at large for the same period.

The post of constable was dropped in 1832, maybe because the sparse population did not require policing. But the next year there was a killing, and bands of Indians trespassed fully across the unfenced township trading with rivermen and slashing ash trees on settlers lots to make baskets (**Harry Walker's Carleton Saga**).

Quite early a log school was erected on the river front on the property of Lt. Baird by a few of the neighbours adjacent - who were at that time about the only inhabitants of the Township. The instructors were also paid by the private means of a few citizens, and the terms of instruction were at first only during the winter season. The hand of time has returned to dust the little log building, the pioneer of the pres-



A log shanty school house at Upper Canada village (pic by O'Regan)

ent prosperous Public School system of the township of Torbolton (excerpted from: Belden's Atlas 1879).

It was Captain Baird who was responsible for giving the first school accommodation in the township. He made available for school purposes his log shanty in the sugar bush (excerpted from **Harry Walker's Carleton Saga**).

It is interesting that **Annie Whyte Baird** 1889-1980, Lt. Baird's granddaughter, who was at Baird's store Fitzroy Harbour for many years, went to the old Baird farm at Buckham's Bay in 1895 after her father died. Here she was taught to read by her unmarried aunts Ann and Janet who had been born at Richmond while Lt. Daniel and his wife Helen were staying there.

It is evident that family members taught others, as was the case with **David McLaren** from Glasgow who taught school (Gourlay in *History of the Ottawa Valley*). He had textbooks of advanced nature for teaching his family at MacLaren's Landing.

The settlers along the riverfront in 1826, according to Belden's, continued to be the only ones in the township for a number of years and the only ones along the river front for a considerably longer period.

In fact it was not until the great fire of 1870 that the settlement of the place has received anything which might be called a quickening impulse. One of the drawbacks is said to have been the large quantities of land drawn by ex-army and naval officers.

Belden's reports that the settlers upon the riverfront had advantages of position which precluded many of the scenes of hardship and adventure so common to those located more in the interior. For instance in the matter of procuring flour etc., they could take their

their canoe, and go down to Pinhey's Mill.

Usually the water was so rough day-times as to make it necessary to wait until the breeze fell with the sun, when the settler would generally occupy the night in paddling down to the mills. Next day he would get his wheat ground, and waiting for the night again, start his return.

Very frequently storms would intervene to prevent an immediate return; and it was no unusual occurrence for the settlers along Buckham's Bay to consume several days, and in some cases a week or even more, in making the trip to the mill.

In 1834, according to Belden's, only 25 settlers had clearings. The largest of these belonged to Lt. (generally known as Captain) Baird and amounted to 70 acres. The largest family was that of Lt. Baird consisting of 16 members.

The property value for rate paying showed **D. H. Maclaren** at £270. Only five were over £200: Maclaren, **Buckham**, Lt. **John Grierson**, Lt. **D. Baird**, and Capt. (formerly Lt.) **John Grierson** (Belden's).

In 1843, Lt. Baird is listed among the magistrates for the Bytown area (Reid, *Upper Ottawa Valley*).



John Lougheed, author, at tombstone of Daniel Baird 1788-1852 in the family cemetery on Baird's Grant (pic by O'Regan)

The first generation who settled in 1824 on Baird's grant, recorded on the tombstone in the cemetery on the family property, are:

Lieutenant **Daniel Baird** R. N. 1788-1852 - born Dunning Scotland died 8 May 1852 aged 64

Wife **Helen Macarra** 1799-1884 died 3 Dec.1884 aged 85. Native of Perth

Janet Baird 1783-1852 (probably Daniel's sister) died 20 Mar 1852 aged 69

Catherine Baird, wife of **John Ritchie** died 28 Feb 1869 (probably Daniel's sister)

The 1842 census data shows Lt. Baird has 588 acres with 60 bushels of wheat, six of barley, 24 rye, 200 of grits, 200 of pease (sic), 12 corn, five buck-wheat, and five of potatoes. There were 12 cattle, two horses, 17 sheep, and two hogs. Also produced were 25 yards of cloth and 36 pounds of wool.

In the census of 1851, **James Weir**, Enumerator, listed:

Daniel Baird , Lieutenant R.N. b Scotland	Presbyt. L.C. age 64,	
	one-storey loghouse	
Helen	b Scotland	Presbyt . age 52
Ann	b Richmond	Do. 28
Janet		Do. 27
Jean (Jane)	b Torbolton	25
Helen	"	23
John	"	22
Catherine	"	19
Daniel	"	16
William	"	14
Georgina	"	12
David	"	10
Janet	b Scotland	70

None of the 11 or so children of **Helen Baird** died in infancy. This seems a remarkable feat considering the times and their isolation. Two **Baird** girls married **Maclarens** and one a **Grierson**, all of whom were nearby river settlers.



This is the old pioneer stone home that Daniel Baird built for his family of 16. It is on an escarpment with a magnificent view of Buckham's Bay, the Gatineau Hills and the Ottawa River Valley. He was Torbolton's first settler. (pic by O'Regan)

Daniel Baird Jr., born 1834, went to Fitzroy Harbour and kept a store. It was in the family for almost 100 years, 1865-1964. A village square, **Baird Park**, across from the store, and on family property, was dedicated in 1984.

The last person with the **Baird** surname still living in the area after 174 years of residence is **Mary Baird Lougheed**, my wife. We retired to the home of her **Baird** parents and **Kedey** grandparents on the Ottawa River. Grandfather **Hennon**

Kedey built the home when he retired from his nearby Grandview Hotel.

Mary has written a 170-page **Kedey-Baird** family history and illustrated it on the cover with her painting of the magnificent view from our balcony in about 1914. It depicts the sweep of the Ottawa river, the long narrow island, now dotted with cottages, the **G.B. Greene** paddlewheel ferry boat, and the landscape on the Quebec side of the river.

[John and Mary are new BIFHSGO members]

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Family History Book Contest

Eligible genealogy and family history books may win a cash prize in a book contest sponsored by The Lake Havasu GS in Arizona. The books must be in English and published since 10 October 1971,

Prizes are \$500, \$250, \$125, and five Honourable Mention Awards of \$25 each. The authors of all entries will receive copies of the judges scoring sheets and the books become the property of LHGS.

Entries must be postmarked before 10 October 1996, the 25th anniversary of The London Bridge in its American home in the Arizona desert. Send entries to the Book Contest Chairman: Don Foust, 3982 Trotwood Drive, Lake Havasu City AZ 86406.

US 1890 Census Substitute

The Great Register of California for 1890 (voters list) is being indexed as a substitute for the lost 1890 US Census. It is being done by the California Genealogical Societies Alliance.

First Train Through Canadian Rockies

When I was very young my mother told me that Great Uncle Lou (my grandfather's brother) had driven the first train through the Rocky Mountains. I never really understood what she meant by that and later in life I wrote it off as just a silly family legend. More recently, however, I have had the story confirmed and more fully explained to me. Margajorie Comparelli, a granddaughter of Louis Patrick has sent me three articles about Great Uncle Lou which tell the story.

Louis Patrick was a locomotive engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout the construction period in the West from Winnipeg into the Rocky Mountains. He did indeed drive the first passenger train from Canmore, Alberta (then NWT) through the Rockies into Donald, B.C.

He was also present at the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, B.C. in November 1885. Nobody has claimed that he is in the famous picture with Lord Strathcona.

Great Uncle Lou had a long career as the driver of the crack main line train #1

over the mountain division for 32 years. On one occasion, the story goes, he caught a run-away car on a mountain grade which was meeting him head-on. By his great presence of mind and his ability to think fast, he stopped his train and backed down the grade allowing the car to strike his engine with such little force as to prevent any serious damage.

His wife Minnie Hood was also a railroader. She had trained and worked as a telegraphist and for a short period of time was the station agent at Laggan, NWT later to be re-named Lake Louise.



Frank Miller

I knew Uncle Lou personally. After his retirement from the CPR he took a job as a "swing bridge operator" on the Fraser River near the High School I attended in Richmond, B.C. I must have enjoyed his company because I did take my lunch over to the bridge and eat with him several times. I remember him as a friendly old man. Pity I didn't have enough sense to ask him about the old railroading days.

Sources:

Locomotive Engineers Journal, v35.n7. July 1921.
The Spanner, CPR magazine Feb 1962.
 Vancouver newspaper clipping circa late 1920's

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Our Telephone Tree

A dedicated group of volunteers are commended for calling area members to remind them of meetings. They contribute to our healthy attendance figures of usually 120 to 155 people who turn up regardless of weather conditions.

Thanks to Associate Director **Ralph Davis**, our coordinator, and his team:

Forename	Surname
Basil	Adam
June	Adam
John	Chapman
Betty Lou	Cunningham

Dorothy	Empringham
Carol	Gamble
Anne Marie	Johnson
Joan	Living
Valerie	Monkhouse
Mary	Nash
Heather	Oakley
Dorothy	Olmstead
Diane	Proc
Bernice	Severson
Jim	Shearon
Ted	Smale
John	Townsend
Irene	Tucker

Canadian Heroes in U.S. Civil War

Part 4 of 4 by Brian O'Regan

An estimated 50,000 Canadians heard the thunder of guns to the south and headed that way to serve in the Union and Confederate Armies. They reflected the divided opinion in Canada.

The military, Tories and Nova Scotians favoured the South; New Brunswickers and most English-speaking people west of Quebec were for the North; while French-speaking people were generally neutral.

There were 29 Canadians awarded the *Congressional Medal of Honor* for bravery.

Only one of them is buried in Canada. Sgt **Edward Edwin Dodds**. He is in the Canton Cemetery in Hope Township. The Port Hope native was only 19 years old when he rescued his wounded captain *from certain death in the face of the enemy at Ashby Gap, Virginia* on 14 July 1864. After his service in the 21st New York Cavalry, he returned home and became clerk for Hope Township, dying in 1901.

This is the last of the four part series on Canadian pensioners of the U.S. Civil War. They fought in a vicious struggle.

Cert. #	Pensioner's Name	Address	Cause	\$ Mo	Date
053972	Perill, Joseph	Botsford Portage NB	gsw r arm	4	Nov 1865
056141	Perkins, Geo	Tora ON	loss l thigh	24	Jan 1866
014708	Perkins, Margaret L	Montreal QUE	widow	8	July 1867
175407	Perreault, Louisa	Montreal QUE	dep mother	8	Oct 1876
158529	Perrin, Marie EC	Montreal QUE	dep mother	8	June 1872
122017	Perry, Amabella S	Peterborough ON	widow	17	
098815	Pertell, Catharine	Stratford ON	widow	8	Aug 1867
066363	Peters, Florence	Toronto ON	gsw r arm	10	June 1866
021695	Petton, Stephen	Iverkip ON	widow 1812	8	July 1875
035619	Phillips, Ellis P	Hamilton ON	wd l arm	17	
059202	Picard, Joseph	Quebec QUE	loss r eye	12	Mar 1866
024014	Pierce, Mary Ann	Richmond QUE	widow 1812	8	Mat 1879
009940	Pollard, Rhoda	Tower Hill NB	widow 1812	8	Oct 1878
195679	Pope, Phobe S	Oshawa ON		8	May 1882
140951	Poulin, Godfrey	Levis, QUE	dep father	8	June 1871
149246	Pouquett, Nelson	Eastman QUE	rheum	6	Nov 1877
031115	Presby, Aurella	Sherbrooke QUE	widow	8	Sept 1867
032351	Prosser, Ann	Eastwood ON	widow	8	May 1882
014020	Quackenbush, Wm	Clarke ON	gsw l leg +	14	July 1863
122444	Quevillion, Jos B	Montreal QUE	wd back +	8	Apr 1873
113288	Quirk, Bridget	Halifax NS		8	May 1868
015173	Randall, Samuel	Sheffield NB	surv 1812	8	Apr 1872
027317	Randall, Sophia	Middletown ON	widow 1812	8	Oct 1879
168784	Ray, Ann	Belleville ON	dep mother	8	May 1879
058827	Rayen, Louis	Valcourt QUE	wds thighs	8	Feb 1866
187223	Redmond, Marcella	St Margaret QUE	dep mother	8	Mar 1880
142075	Reeves, Margaret	Harriston ON	widow	8	Apr 1870
064586	Reeves, Wm	London ON	wd r foot	6	May 1874
021886	Rexford, Mary	Beachville ON	widow 1812	8	Apr 1879
178224	Reynolds, Thomas	Rondeau ON	gsw chest	4	Oct 1880
183561	Rice, Margaret	Chesterville ON	dep mother	8	Mar 1879

110233	Richards, Archange	St Pie de Deguire QU	widow	8	Mar 1868
124931	Ricoy, Nasoe	Sherington ON	gsw r thigh	8	Sept 1873
149627	Rippon, John H	Rodney ON	loss l digit	2	Dec 1877
045949	Rivers, Joseph	St Hyacinthe QUE	wd r leg	6	July 1865
111920	Rivers, Margaret	Lawrenceville QUE	dep mother	8	Sept 1868
061372	Robbins, Richard B	Ottawa ON	wd l arm	18.75	
061372	Robbins, Richard B	Ottawa ON	wd l arm	18.75	
002736	Roberts, Martha	Argyle NS		24	Nov 1880
144902	Robertson, Marion	Montreal QUE	widow	8	Sept 1870
185226	Robinson, Mary	West Farnham QUE	widow	10	Aug 1879
037412	Robinson, Thomas	Port Perry ON	gsw r elbow	4	Jan 1865
031471	Rockwell, Betsy	East Farnham QUE	widow 1812	8	Mar 1881
180717	Roderick, Peter	St George NB	dep father	8	Apr 1878
	Rogers, Edward T	Moncton NB	wd l shldr +	--	Aug 1866
060565	Ronald, John S	West Columban QUE	gsw l leg	8	Aug 1867
149176	Ronke, Mary	Cobourg ON	dep mother	8	Apr 1871
070516	Rose, Daniel	Westbrooke QUE	wd r thigh	8	
050222	Rose, Fannie	Canterbury QUE	widow	8	June 1865
179083	Rose, Mary L	Kingston ON	widow	25	Nov 1877
091875	Ross, Marion	Ingersoll ON	widow	8	Mar 1867
088378	Rouilliard, Jean B	Montreal QUE	gsw l leg	8	
059253	Rufus, John W	Windsor ON	inj to spine	31.25	
031690	Russell, Catharine	Hagersville, ON	widow	8	May 1881
082203	Ruth, Edward	Beamsville ON	inj abdomen	4	June 1867
146334	Rutherford, Margt	Guelph ON	widow	8	Dec 1870
171311	Ryan, Catharine	Twortown NS		8	Apr 1879
063566	Ryan, Mary	Sherbrooke QUE	dep mother	8	Jan 1866
040912	Ryerson, James	Hamilton ON	loss l foot	18	July 1875
182867	Ryhan, Elizabeth	Port Burwell ON	dep mother	8	Jan 1879
045916	Saley, Alexis C C	Truro NS	w l thigh	15	
061330	Samson, Andrew J	Grand Manan NB	wd r shldr	4	Apr 1866
209500	Sawyer, Henry	Robinson QUE	inj l leg	6	May 1882
013531	Saxton, Comfort	Paris ON	widow	8	Feb 1864
161901	Schmidt, Paulina	Toronto ON	widow	8	Apr 1873
014489	Sconton, Rachel	Toronto ON	widow	8	Feb 1864
060081	Scott, Robert H	Toronto ON	wd l thigh	4	Mar 1866
010993	Scoville, George C	Toledo ON	widow	8	Jan 1872
146194	Seuch, Jane	Montreal QUE	widow	8	Nov 1870
027512	Shannon, Samantha	Westbrook ON	widow 1812	8	Oct 1870
027961	Sharp, Wm	Montreal QUE	wd l shr	10	May 1864
024413	Sharpe, Elizabeth	W Winchester ON	widow 1812	8	May 1879
057940	Shaw, Margaret	Caledonia ON	widow	8	
189740	Shell, Margaret	Flesherton ON	dep mother	8	Apr 1878
053606	Sherwood, Bradford	Wales QUE	gsw l hand	4	
107139	Shuter, Margaret	Montreal QUE	dep mother	17	
053382	Sigonin, Aurelia	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
185056	Simpson, Frances	Bungan ON	dep mother	8	July 1879
134844	Sleeper, Benjamin	Moe's River	dep father	8	Sept 1869
158133	Smith, Charles F	Forest ON	gsw l wrist	6	May 1879
108225	Smith, Eliza	Montreal QUE	widow	8	Feb 1868

026274	Smith, Elizabeth	Brighton ON	widow 1912	8	Aug 1870
027323	Smith, Hanson E	Hamilton ON	inj teeth +	12	Apr 1864
100096	Smith, Margaret	Toronto ON	widow	8	
122606	Smith, Margaret A	Brighton ON	dep mother	8	Dec 1868
071712	Smith, Thomas	Hamilton ON	wd l breast	6	Sept 1866
054329	Somers, Wm H	Coaticook QUE	wd l leg	2	Dec 1865
013713	Spofford, Samuel	Demorestville ON	widow 1812	8	Mar 1872
158938	Spoor, Charlotte	West Lambrenn QUE	dep mother	8	July 1872
017218	Sprague, Nancy D	Demorestville ON	widow 1812	8	Feb 1879
014691	Squires, Bostwick	Bosworth ON	surv 1812	8	Mar 1872
160933	St John, Margaret	Shefford QUE	dep mother	8	Jan 1873
143508	St Pierre, Abraham	Ottawa ON	blindness	72	Jan 1877
143508	St Pierre, Abraham	Ottawa ON	total blind	72	Jan 1877
027371	Stenior, Henry	Glen Sutton QUE	loss 2 r fgrs	10	
162707	Stewart, Susan	London ON	widow	8	Sept 1873
	Stimson, Almeda N	Lindsay ON	widow	8	Aug 1874
134987	Stoliker, Horatio N	Sutton QUE	loss l gt toe	3	July 1875
024312	Stuart, Margaret	St Stephen NB	widow 1812	8	May 1879
161631	Sullivan, Margaret	Charlottetown PEI	dep mother	8	Apr 1873
183182	Sutherland, Eliza	Lower Stewiacke NS		8	Mar 1879
041493	Sutherland, Mary J	Montague Bridge PEI	widow	8	
044325	Sutton, Frederick	Hanover ON	loss prt feet	18	June 1865
090975	Sweeney, Emily	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
163851	Sweet, Hardy	Williamstown ON	dis of eyes	18	Dec 1879
104942	Swett, Geo W	Montreal QUE	rheum	10	Aug 1872
113692	Tait, Jane	Bristol QUE	dep mother	8	May 1868
014654	Talmadge, Joseph	Brighton ON	widow 1812	8	Mar 1872
185718	Talmage, Selah W	Sweetsburg QUE	inj r knee	2	Mar 1881
098174	Tapin, Margaret	Quebec QUE	widow	8	Aug 1867
078926	Taylor, Allen	Cherry Valley ON	infl kidneys	8	Mar 1867
018811	Thayer, Frances	Brighton ON	widow 1812	8	Feb 1870
065915	Thompson, Boyd	Flesherton ON	amp r thigh	24	
213918	Thompson, Nelson	Dunham QUE	gsw head	2	June 1882
016207	Tilden, Zimie	Blythwood ON	surv 1812	8	Apr 1872
134835	Tobin, Sarah	Vashell ON	widow	8	Sept 1869
111713	Tonsley, Sarah S	London ON	widow	8	
056713	Tougas, Wm	Montreal QUE	gsw r shr	4	Jan 1866
026090	Tousley, Mary A	Montreal QUE	widow 1812	8	July 1879
017496	Towns, Alvah	Toronto ON	widow 1812	8	Apr 1872
156716	Truesdell, Hezekiah	Brockville ON	gsw r hand	3	Nov 1878
077919	Tupper, Usly Jane	Avonport NS		8	Dec 1867
069576	Tuttle, Maria	Simcoe ON	dep mother	8	
155709	Twitchell, Marshall	Kingston ON	gsw head	4	Oct 1878
030682	Tyler, Anna	Ayers Flat QUE	Widow 1812	*	Nov 1880
032732	Valley, Dolph	South Horn QUE	wd l thigh	18	Sept 1864
024958	Van Atter, John	Smithfield ON	surv 1812	8	Mar 1879
204433	Vannetta, Peter	Collingwood ON	gsw r hand	6	Mar 1882
119727	Varney, Benj	Montreal QUE	gsw l hip	4	Nov 1872
037551	Verille, Joseph	St Zephirin de Cour...	loss r hand	18	

021808	Vincent, Michael	Mopley ON	surv 1812	8	Mar 1877
163915	Virner, Charlotte S	Montreal QUE	dep mother	8	Aug 1879
187270	Wagner, Rebeccah	Toronto ON	dep mother	8	Mar 1880
185063	Walker, Benj	Thorold ON	loss finger	4	Mar 1881
066183	Walker, Chas	Brantford ON	gsw l leg	4	June 1866
034615	Wallis, Elizabeth W	Picton ON	widow 1812	8	Apr 1881
175448	Walrath, Judah	Waterford ON	widow	8	Oct 1876
107454	Warfield, Wm V	Halifax NS	gsw l side	8	
053470	Warner, Darius B	St John NB	amp r arm	30	Nov 1865
162476	Wasson, John N	Quebec QUE	gsw l hip	10	Sept 1879
173189	Watson, Elizabeth	Windsor Mills QUE	dep mother	8	May 1876
199982	Webb, Geo D	Liscomb NS	gsw l hand	4	Dec 1881
022858	Weber, August	Montreal QUE	loss l leg	18	Jan 1864
011524	Weber, Henry W	Cornwall ON	wd r thigh	8	May 1863
021911	Webster, Pamela	Cobourg ON	widow 1812	8	Apr 1879
121208	Webster, Polly	Magog QUE	dep mother	8	
159521	Weeden, Johnston alias Black, Thos	Amherstburgh ON	gsw r thigh	2	May 1879
044898	Wells, George W	St John NB	amp r leg	18	
076814	Welsh, Daniel S	Dundas ON	frac r leg	6	Jan 1867
024066	Whidden, Rendal	Windsor NS		8	Sept 1878
041533	Whitcraft, Ellis P	Toronto ON	gsw l arm	12	
212394	Whitcraft, Marcus	Toronto ON	gsw l leg +	4	June 1882
016141	White, Ivy	Orwell ON	wid 1812	8	Apr 1872
058179	White, James W	St Clements ON	loss l arm	24	Feb 1866
172326	Whitehead, Elizabeth	Sincoe ON	dep mother	8	Feb 1876
026374	Whitesell, Hannah W	St Thomas ON		8	May 1867
133354	Whitman, Mary A	Hamilton ON	widow	9	
191339	Whitney, Lydia	Whitby ON	dep mother	8	Mar 1881
021591	Wilcox, Electa	Springford ON	widow	8	Mar 1879
024957	Wilcox, Robert	Springford ON	widow 1812	8	Mar 1879
065294	Wild, Edward A	Thunder Bay ON	gsw r hand +	72	
172682	Williams, Asaph W	Id. Brook QUE	dep father	8	Mar 1876
014535	Williams, John	Montreal QUE	inf abdomen	4	
151956	Williamson, James	Simcoe ON	gsw l wrist	6	Mar 1878
151507	Wilson, Elizabeth	Sarnia ON	widow	8	June 1871
014774	Wilson, Fanny	Synedock ON	widow 1812	8	Jan 1879
058288	Winslow, Lowvisa B	Coaticook QUE	widow	8	
186020	Wolf, Ann	York ON	widow	8	Apr 1880
223019	Wood, David B	Cornwall ON	varicose vein	8	Dec 1882
034733	Woodbury, William	Toronto ON	gsw r arm	18	
017035	Woodman, Cynthia	St Lawrence QUE	widow 1812	8	Feb 1879
085309	Worden, Arabella	Branchville ON	widow	8	Oct 1866
057009	Wright, Henry D	Waterloo QUE	gsw r arm	14	
019729	Wright, James	Kingston ON	widow 1812	8	Aug 1872
081165	Wright, Elizabeth	Ingersoll ON	widow	8	
030127	Wurtz, Charles	Toronto ON	frac l knee	17	June 1864
049532	York, Benjamin J	Napanee ON	wd r foot	8	June 1872
054118	Young, Franklin V	Montreal QUE	loss r leg	18	Aug 1872

Internet Interest

Internet Interest Group Formed

A special section named the *BIFHSGO Internet Users Group* has been formed by members. The goal is to increase knowledge, proficiency and communication in Internet use to further British Isles genealogy and family history research for themselves and others. This new *Anglo-Celtic Roots* column is to help them do that.

Membership is open to all BIFHSGO Members who may also invite non-member guests with a view to their becoming members.

Elected at the founding meeting were Margaret Burwell, group coordinator, reporting to the Vice President (Education & Queries), Joan Living, secretary-treasurer. For contact, Margaret is at 727-0447 or E-Mail: burwellm@cyberus.ca; and Joan is at 723-0186 or ap077@freenet.carleton.ca

Meetings are planned at the Family History Centre for the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for July-August. Activities will include: speakers on Internet-related topics; software demonstrations and evaluations; know-how sharing for problem-solving; literature, and collaboration with similar groups.

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UK & Irish Interest Lists

by Paul Featherstone (On the Internet)

You must have all seen the messages passing across the board re the Interest lists. We now have enough volunteers to start registering your name interests in England, Scotland or Wales. We hope to add Ireland (if we get another two willing helpers).

What you must do is look at the counties listed below and E-Mail your name interests for those counties to the correct person. Please do not use the board to pass the messages, as we are trying to avoid clogging up the board with unnecessary messages. These lists should save

board space for more relevant enquiries than posting your name interests.

We intend to upload separate files for each of the groups of the pre-1974 counties into library 15 [information files] when there is sufficient names in each list to make it worthwhile.

Please try to stick to the format as this will make the job of the compilers much easier. At the top of the list put your E-Mail address. Then in capital letters put the surname which you are interested in, leave a space and then insert a / and follow it with the town or city you have information for, follow this with another / then, if you know it, the parish within the county, follow this with another / and put the time period you have information for, i.e., 1790-present. If you don't know the town or parish, fill up the space with a question mark.

If you have a variation of the name make another line and follow as above. For lists that have more than one county, please put the county at the end of the line so your list might look something like this:

Paul Featherstone 100445,1375
SUFFIELD /Sutton Under Whit-
estonecliffe/Felixkirk/1725-1868/
Yorkshire

SEWFHILL /Sutton Under Whit-
estonecliffe/Felixkirk/1725-1868/
Yorkshire

SUFFIELD /Byland/?/1868-1974/
Yorkshire

BROWN /Appleton le Street/?/1838-
1755 /Yorkshire And so on,

One-name studies might like to make the three spaces: All/All/All

Please try and get the right list for your names. You can submit as many names as you like to each of the lists, but each individual compiler must get a separate E-Mail to add to the list for their counties. The list of counties follows with the File Name that

will be used for uploading the file into the library, and the name and E-Mail address of the compiler:

Bedfordshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire: UKLST01; **Peter John Clarke** 100425.2061

Berkshire, Derbyshire, Huntingdonshire, Nottinghamshire, Rutland: UKLST02; **Sheila Mee [Douglas McNab** 101627.2276]

Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk: UKLST03; **John Hanson** 100525.461

Cheshire, Cumberland, Lancashire, Westmorland: UKLST04; **Rachel Arnold** 100447.1075

Cornwall, Dorsetshire, Gloucestershire, Somerset, Herefordshire, I.O. Scilly, I.O. Ely: UKLST05; **Patricia Blackburn** 71762.205

Durham, Northumberland: UKLST06; **Ronald Branscombe** 100523.104

Kent, London, Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex, I.O. Wight: UKLST07; **Duncan McCulloch** 100556.2613

Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, I.O. Man: UKLST08; **Jan Thomas** 100627.1147

Devonshire: UKLST09; **Ronald Branscombe** 100523.104

Yorkshire: UKLST10; **Paul Featherstone** 100445.1375

Wales: UKLST11; **Carol Watson** [Rick Brown 75030.1543]

Scotland: UKLST12; **Iain Kerr** 100425.1036

Hampshire: UKLST14; **Sandra Smith** 100557.3136

Note: Add to each numeric E-Mail address, after the numerals: @compuserve.com

Tracing Your British Ancestors

This free booklet is published by the British Tourist Authority in association with the Federation of Family History Societies, and is packed with advice, information and sources. Write or call: British Tourist Authority, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto ON M5R 3J8 or 416 925-6326.

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The Devon Connection

Member **Rhoda Ross** has produced two issues of *The Devon Connection*, an irregular family newsletter for descendants of **Thomas Westlake** and **Elizabeth Ann Russell** of Stoke Cannon, Devon ENG and Lachine QUE.

She will host a **Westlake Family Picnic** in Bainsville ON, near Cornwall on July 14th, and hopes to have updated computer printouts of her research for descendants living in NB, PQ, ON, BC and FL.

Rhoda did research at the LDS Family History Centre, in Cornwall. She ordered and searched microfilms of English censuses from 1841 to 1881 and parish registers. She found her gg grandparents **Thomas Westlake** and **Elizabeth Mathews**, in the 1841 census, then both 40 years of age, and in the 1871 census, her great grandparents **Thomas Westlake**, 31, and **Elizabeth Ann Russell**, 34, They later emigrated with their children to Canada. Other allied lines of interest to her are **Bartlett**, **Mathews**, **De Montburn**, **Stewart**, and **Watson**.

Rhoda chose an excellent and relatively economical means of alerting descendants to her family history interests. She sought input to her research from some descendant-heads of households, by sending family charts as a guide, and asked them to fill in blank spaces. Issues of her newsletter will be available on the *English Discovery Table* at Society meetings

Contact Rhoda at: 6038 4th Line Road, Bainsville ON K0C 1E0.

Yorkshire Names in Canada ⇒ Part 1

England's largest county is well represented in the names of Canada, especially in Southern Ontario. Lt Gov **John Graves Simcoe** made every effort to give *English* names to counties, towns, townships and rivers, in order to impress on the Loyalists that there was a continuing British presence north of the lost American colonies.

In 1792 he named York County, which then embraced the present areas of Metropolitan Toronto, York Region, the western part of Durham Region, and Peel Region. He also gave the name York Township to Dublin Township, given the previous year by surveyor **Augustus Jones**.

After arriving in Toronto Harbour the following spring, he decided the the rising village, protected by the harbour, should be named in honour of a victory of Prince Frederick, the Duke of York, in Flanders. Local residents were not fond of the name, especially when it was called Muddy York, and Little York, and by 1834, when it was incorporated as a city, the name Toronto was restored. As a name, York has remained well represented in the area, including the cities of York and North York, the borough of East York, the trendy Yorkville, and York University.

Elizabeth Simcoe, who arrived in Toronto Harbour ahead of her husband, admired the steep bluffs east of York, which reminded her of the cliffs near Scarborough, England. Although Jones had named the township there after Glasgow, Scotland, the lieutenant-governor renamed it Scarborough. Finding the next township east of that called Edinburgh, he called it Pickering, after a place west of Scarbor

ough, England. The township to the east of that he called Whitby, after a town on the North Sea coast of Yorkshire.

Two rivers flow into Toronto Harbour, the Humber and the Don. The former recalls the River Humber, which separates Yorkshire from Lincolnshire, and the latter is named after a tributary of it, which rises near Sheffield, in southwest Yorkshire.

At the head of Lake Ontario, Lt Gov Simcoe named Burlington Bay, the triangular-shaped water body, inside the curving sandbar of Burlington Beach, after Bridlington, in southeastern Yorkshire. The

Ontario government decided to rename it Hamilton Harbour in 1919, but locally it is still called Burlington Bay—as witnessed in the impressive Burlington Bay Skyway, which carries the Queen Elizabeth Way, on its route from Toronto to Fort Erie. The city of Burlington was not named until 1873, having been earlier called Wellington Square.

Just west of Burlington is the town of Flamborough, established in the regional municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth in 1974. Its area in 1792 was divided among Beverley Township, and East and West Flamborough townships, taking their names from Beverley and Flamborough in southeastern Yorkshire. Sheffield, a community in the town of Flamborough, is called after the Yorkshire city.

Burlington is not the only name given a twisted spelling after crossing the ocean. Where Lake Simcoe joins Lake Couchiching, and on the east side of Orillia, is the small community of Atherley. It was named in 1851 after Azerley, north of Leeds, Yorkshire. Alliston, now in the

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town of New Tecumseth, Simcoe County, was named in 1847 by **William Fletcher**, after his hometown in Yorkshire. There is no record of an Alliston in Yorkshire, so I have concluded he came from Allerston, west of Scarborough.

Malton, now in the city of Mississauga, the location of the Lester B. Pearson International Airport, or, as many use to call it, Malton Airport, was named in the 1830s by **Richard Halliday**, after his

birthplace in northern Yorkshire. Sutton, in the town of Georgina, York Region, was named in 1885, likely for a place on the east side of Kingston upon Hull, in eastern Yorkshire. Bradford — now part of the town of Bradford West Gwillimbury in ~~Simcoe County~~ — was named in 1840 by **Joel Flesher Robinson**, after his hometown in Yorkshire.

[As there are at least 20 other names in Canada derived from Yorkshire places, this column will be completed in the Fall Issue.]

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Seek info re p/sibs of **Edward Turner** 801-1863 m c1830 IRL **Ann Sullivan** b1811 both b IRL - where? Emig CDA c1833 loc Bourg Louis, Cap Sante, Portneuf QUE; Ch: **Edward, Louisa & Robert William**, all b IRL; b QUE **Mary Ann** 183?, & **Edward** 1837-1867 m. 1863 **Margaret Gillanders** b 1845 dau of **John Gillanders** b Ayr 1801 & **Jane Mitchell** b IRL 1802 emig to Quebec 1832. Issue of **Edward & Margaret: Robert** b 1863 Quebec d 1951 Winnipeg, m 1886 Riviere-du-loup **Agnes Jane Archibald** b SCT 1868 d 1921 Wpg; s **Edward** b 1865. Contact: **Lorne A Turner**, Box 1025 14 Russell Hill Rd Bobcaygeon ON K0M 1A0 [lturner@knet.flemingc.on.ca

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We look for your attendance at our great Fall Conference. See the Back Page.

The First Course

Education & Queries

This is not a description of a tasty hors d'oeuvre or mouth-watering soup, but we are sure that if you were to ask anyone who attended our first course on *Tracing Your Family Roots* they would tell you that in its own way the course was just as interesting as any gourmet meal.

During our annual conference in September 1995 a number of our members asked if it would be possible to provide some training on how to do research. It was agreed to do this and in the Spring of 1996 a questionnaire was circulated to ascertain the level of individual experience, the areas of interest and the times most suitable for the training sessions.

As might be expected the 15 replies were extremely varied and the decision was made to provide an elementary or basic course so that all interested persons would have the same grounding. It was also decided to invite the Ottawa Family History Centre (FHC) and the Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society (OBOGS) to participate in the planning and presentation of the course.

The FHC agreed to provide classroom space for Saturday mornings so a schedule was established for five consecutive three hour sessions commencing 4 May except for two Saturdays on which there were regular BIFHSGO meetings.

Another decision was to have all lectures delivered by one person for continuity and to avoid duplication, so the services of **Norman Crowder**, an experienced lecturer and author, were engaged. He suggested that hand-outs should be provided to the extent possible to minimize the need for note-taking so a loose leaf binder of all such material was prepared for each person - one person remarked that this material was worth the cost of the course alone.



Jack Moody

Application forms giving details of the schedule and a tentative outline of contents were circulated to meetings of the three cooperating organizations and the response was so good that further publicity was stopped. A limit of thirty had been set, primarily to avoid overcrowding on planned tours of major sources in Ottawa, and the final result left a waiting list of nine leading to a decision to repeat the course in the Fall.

Tours were arranged at the National Library and the National Archives as well as the Ottawa City Archives, where the OBOGS library is housed, and the facilities of the FHC. Material was gathered for individuals to tour the Ottawa and Nepean Public Libraries on their own. It was rewarding to hear one member state that the tours alone were worth the price of the course. On that point, the early budget indicated a cost of \$35 but that a possible \$5 discount for members of the sponsoring organizations might be considered - this will be given as a rebate as with this experience the price of the next course will be \$35 for non-members and \$30 for members of any of the three organizations.

The lecturer made use of the hand-outs which had been provided and of videos from Salt Lake City courses and similar sources. Time was allowed for questions during each session and there was excellent participation by all members of the group.

The course evaluation sheets request suggestions for one-day seminars on special subjects with a view to participants utilizing the knowledge that they have gained to research in more specialized areas. Seminars will be arranged in the 1997 period as first priority will be given to the second course which will be presented in October/November, commencing 19 October 1996.

Books 1996

New books of interest to family history researchers continue to roll off the presses. Your editor has abstracted the titles below from the National Library of Canada's *Forthcoming Books* periodical, and from other sources.

Byers, Mary & McBurney, Margaret
Atlantic Hearth: Early Homes and Families of Nova Scotia, U of T Press, 364 p, \$24.95

Duclos, Noel George
Packers, pans and paydirt: prospecting to the Cariboo, Quesnel BC, 196p, \$15.95

Fleming, Rae (ed)
The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry, 10 authors tell the MacMillan family story, Natural Heritage/... 194p, \$29.95

Hope, Doris Grierson
James Ferguson, a Bytown Pioneer, c1760-1830, Historical Society of Ottawa, (Bytown Pamphlet Series #54), \$2.50

Johnson, H.H., Sir, 1858-1927
Pioneers in Canada / Sir Harry Hamilton, Asian Educational Services (Canada), reprint of 1912 London edition, \$19.95

Kitchen, Kevin
Bradish Billings, esq.: an early Ottawa entrepreneur, Historical Society of Ottawa, (Bytown Pamphlet Series #55), \$2.50

Lingerfelt, Jim & Versteeg, Jenny (eds)
The lines of Howick: the history of Howick Township 1856-1995, Howick Historical Society, \$80.00

Rayburn, Alan
Naming Canada: Stories about Place Names from Canadian Geographic, eight delightful essays, U of T Press, 212 pages, \$19.00

Shaw, S. Bernard
The Opeongo: Dreams, Despair and Deliverance, bush roads in 1850s, Ottawa River near Renfrew to Opeongo Lake, General Store Publishing, 104p, \$14.95

Federation of Family History Societies Publications:¹

Rowlands, John & Sheila
The Surnames of Wales, a major survey of surnames 1813-1837, 224p, £9.

Litton, Pauline
Using Marriage Records, A new Basic series title, £1.25

Chapman, Colin
Marriage Laws, Records, Rites and Customs, covers courtship, marriage and divorce in the British Isles, and location of records, registers and indexes, 116p, £5.50

Grenham, John
Clans & Families of Ireland, origins, highlights and geographical distribution of 200 of the commonest Irish surnames. 11" x 10" book, 188p, £12.99.

Hawgood, David
Internet for Genealogy, a practical guide with examples, addresses and worldwide web-pages, 24p, £1.60.

Raymond, Stuart A.
English Genealogy: An Introductory Bibliography, 3rd edition of this essential guide, wide range of help available, and an indispensable ready reference guide, 64p £4.30.

Lancashire: A Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 3: Lancashire Family Histories & Pedigrees, an extensive listing of published histories and pedigrees, diaries, works on heraldry and surnames, biographical dictionaries, and genealogical directories, 64p, £5.00.

New Gibson Guides:

Hearth Tax, 2nd ed, 80p, £4.50.

Marriage, Census & Other Indexes, 6th ed, 72p, £3.50.

Record Offices: How to find them. 7th ed, £2.95

¹ check our Discovery Table for copies

Massive British Census Project Over

An eight-year task involving more than 13,000 volunteers has ended. Transcribed and checked were entries on nearly one and a quarter million pages of the 1881 British census. It is a superb achievement and a magnificent demonstration of what can be done by *sharing* and *teamwork*.

The massive LDS and FFHS project, done in cooperation with the PRO, has made it possible for family historians and others to search the indexed census by county, as enumerated; and by surnames, birthplaces, and census places.

Microfiche for the counties released are available at the FHC. The last counties, Mid-

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FHC Coordinator

dlesex and Lancashire, are to be released. Researchers should use the indexes as finding aids only. Data should be checked against original entries to verify it. In some transcriptions, surname errors occurred, such as a B as an H or the reverse. Also the + symbol at the end of a field signifies partial information, necessary to fit the data into the fiche format.

All of the 1891 census of England and Wales may also be accessed at the FHC, and a CD-ROM of Scotland's old parish registers (about 15 million entries), and a complete set of Ireland's

Tithe Applotment Books and Griffiths Valuation are in our holdings.

Microforms on Long Term-Loan

The listing of microforms on long-term loan at the FHC shows the name of the researcher, country and county, subject, film number, and its return date. Years 1841, 1851, 1871 and 1881 indicate census records. Many more records are received weekly on short-term (3 week) loans. Check the FHC film register.

Researcher	Count(r)y	Subject	Film #s	Return
	<u>England</u>			
O'DONNELL		"Shier, J. Russell 1915"	1697368	Sep 96
SHURBEN		Merchant Navy Lists of Vessels	0847934	Oct 96
MARTIN		Index of Births 1st quarter 1907	6102192	Oct 96
MARTIN		Index of Births 1st quarter 1909	6102200	Oct 96
HUPPERT		Civil Reg. Indexes 1943	6102922	Sep 96
THOMAS	Cornwall	Egloshayle Chr 1813-75	0254128	Jul 96
THOMAS	Cornwall	Maylor Chr 1801-75	0246786	Jul 96
FOURCAMPRE-	Cornwall	1841 Census	0241275	Oct 96
ADSHEAD	Debry	Beighton PRs 1652-1916	6343943-59	Sep 96
ADSHEAD	Derby	Eckington PRs	1752149-51	Sep 96
WHITEMAN	Derby	Horsley PRs 1558-1901	1752152/3	Oct 96
KNIGHT	Derby	1891 Census	6097830-33	Sep 96
KNIGHT	Derby	1891 Census	6097836/7	Sep 96
WILLIAMS	Devon	Name Patterns in 3 Villages	6036540	Sep 96
WILLIAMS	Devon	Hartland - PRs	6072849	Sep 96
MARTIN	Devon	Chudleigh - tax assess	1470984	Sep 96
BOLES	Devon	Black Torrington	0933489	Sep 96
BOLES	Devon	Merton - BTs	0916859	Sep 96
BOLES	Devon	Northam PRs	0917204	Sep 96
DEBRETIGNY	Devon	Exeter St. Dunstand PRs	0917096/7	Sep 96
DEBRETIGNY	Devon	Exeter St. Dunstand PRs	0396199	Sep 96
DEBRETIGNY	Devon	Kenton PRs	0916851	Sep 96
BOLES	Devon	Sheepwash BTs	0916933	Sep 96

MAYE	Devon	Staverton 1841 census	0241314	Oct 96
BOLES	Dorset	Weymouth Census 1871	0831751	Aug96
PULLAN	Dorset	Spetisbury - PRs	6900026/7	Sep 96
PULLAN	Dorset	Spetisbury - PRs	1239228	Sep 96
PUSHMAN	Dorset	Swanage PRs	0599897	Sep 96
PUSHMAN	Dorset	Swanage BTs	1239249	Sep 96
MADGE	Dorset	Piddletown 1861 Census	0542800	Oct 96
ADSHEAD	Durham	Barnard Castle	0091081	Sep 96
POTVIN	Durham	West Rainton CRs	1514523/4	Oct 96
POTVIN	Durham	Hetton-le-Hole CRs index	1519155	Oct 96
RINGER	Essex	Lexden - PRs	1565606/7	Sep 96
RINGER	Essex	Earls Colne - PRs	1472111/2	Sep 96
RINGER	Essex	Great Tey - PRs	1565716	Sep 96
RINGER	Essex	Halstead - PRs	1472337	Sep 96
RINGER	Essex	White Colne - PRs	1565700	Sep 96
RINGER	Essex	Lexden - PRs	1702435	Sep 96
KNIGHT	Hampshire	Shalden PRs	0091547	Oct 96
KNIGHT	Hampshire	Dummer PRs	0973050	Oct 96
KNIGHT	Hampshire	Ellisfield PRs	1595840	Oct 96
KNIGHT	Hampshire	Andover - CRs	6344479-85	Sep 96
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KNIGHT	Hampshire	Medstead PRs	1041212	Oct 96
ST. JOHN	Hampshire	Brading CRs	1278928	Oct 96
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NORTON	Isle of Man	Probate Records	0106479	Oct 96
NORTON	Isle of Man	Death Records 1877-1964	0454957	Oct96
WHI IING	Kent	W & E Wickham PRs	0992528	Jul 96
BECK	Kent	Edenbridge CRs 1630-1880	1469340	Aug96
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NASH	Kent	Pembury BBMs	1469265	Oct 96
NASH	Kent	Brenchley BBB	0992456/7	Sep 96
WALLWORK	Lancashire	Littleborough PRs	1545798/9	Aug 96
DEBRETIGNY	Lancashire	Warrington Christenings	0820915	Sep 96
SLOAN	Lancashire	Liverpool bapts 1839-1867	1068892	Sep 96
MERCER	Lincoln	N.Rauceby 1841 Census	0438758	Aug 96
MERCER	Lincoln	N.Rauceby 1851 Census	0087730	Aug 96
MERCER	Lincoln	N.Rauceby 1891 Census	6097690	Aug 96
MERCER	Lincoln	N.Rauceby 1891 Census	0438766	Aug 96
MERCER	Lincoln	Mumby 1861 Census	0542962	Aug 96
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BURWELL	Lincoln	Horncastle CRs	0504249	Sep 96
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BARCLAY	Lincoln	North Thoresky	0505761	Sep 96
BAIRD	Lincoln	Horncas~de CRs, BTs	0504249	Sep 96
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LOWE	Lincoln	Raithby - BTs	0508028	Sep 96
EMPRINGHAM	Lincoln	Louth 1891 Census	6097717	Oct 96
PEARCE	Lincoln	Barton on-Humber CRs	1450440	Oat 96

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DIXON	London	Bethnal Green 1861 Census	0542599-600	Oct 96
VOISEY	N'umberland	Tweedmouth PRs	6903629	Sep 96
COX	Norfolk	Downhand 1851 Census	0207485	Jul 96
CAMPBELL	Norfolk	Kings Lynn 1841 Census	0438868	Jul 96
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JACKSON	Oxford	Chipping Norton PRs	05438967	Aug 96
JACKSON	Oxford	Islip - PR's	0887482	Aug 96
TEW	Oxford	Banbury Baptisms	0095211	Oet 96
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BRAHAN	York	Darnbrooke Family	1702161	Aug 96
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ADSHEAD	York	Handsworth	0990889	Sep 96
ALEXANDER	York	Whitby 1851 Census	0087660/1	Sep 96
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RIPLEY	York	Engleby-Greenhow BTs 1631-1861	0919064	Oct96
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DIXON	York	Alne	0990881	Oet 96
BROMLEY	York	Birkin PRs 1649-1873	1068323	Oct96
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COYLE		Freeholder's List 1820-1828	0100224	Oct 96
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MCLEOD	R&C	Barvas 1871 census	0104094	Aug 96
EDWARDS	Renfrew	Neilson CRs	1041281	Oct 96
HAY	Stirl & Clack	Land	0217020-22	Oct 96
CREELMAN	Wigtown	Stoneykirk CRs	1068041	Oct 96
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SLOAN	Pembroke	Dock 1871 Census	0850853/54	Sep 96
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SLOAN	Pembroke	Dock 1861 Census	0548243	Sep 96

Members & Interests

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1. Report of the Directors
2. Financial Statement
3. Report of the Auditor(s)
4. Appointment of Auditor(s)
5. Ratify By-Law Revisions
6. Other Business
7. Nominating Committee Report
8. Election of a President
9. Election of Directors (4)
10. Adjournment

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Calendar of Other Events

BIFHSGO Meets at LDS Family History Centre, Ottawa. Contact: Jim Heal, (613) 828-9569

14 Sep 1996 11-12 a.m. *Searching in the United Kingdom*, Dennis Pearce, Hants FHS Eng
12 Oct 1996 10-12 a.m. *Quarriers Home Children* Dave Lorente, Author & Lecturer

14-17 Aug 1996 FGS National Annual Conference, *In Your Ancestors' Image*, Rochester NY. Contact: (214) 907-9727 or FGS PO Box 830220 Richardson TX 75083-0220

18-23 Aug 1996 22nd Intl Congress of G&H Sciences, *Families and Emblems Transcending Frontiers*, U of Ottawa, Ottawa. Contact: (613) 991-2228 or Canadian Heraldic Authority, 1 Sussex Drive, Ottawa ON K1A 0A1

22-24 Aug 1996 British Isles FHS - USA, Annual Seminar, Los Angeles. Contact Dorothy Losee (310) 838-6085 or 2531 Sawtelle Blvd #134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3163

23-25 Aug 1996 4th Irish Family History Conference, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin, Contact: Mrs. Pat Moorhead, (353) 1676-5871

30 Aug-1 Sep 1996 FFHS Conference, *A Taste of Yorkshire*, Doncaster. Contact: Mrs. J.E. Grundy, (44) 1709-760167 or 33 Beech Rd, Wath-upon-Deerne, Rotherham S63 7AN

14 Sep 1996 Scottish Assoc of FHS 7th Annual Conference, *Border Kin: Blood And Stone*, Tait Hall, Kelso. Contact: (44) 131 573-223848 or Conf Secy, 12 Woodside Park, Kelso TD5 7RE

27-29 Sep 1996 BIFHSGO Annual Fall Conference, Ottawa City Hall, Sussex Street, Ottawa ON. Keynote: Dr Colin R Chapman, VP FFHS, Eng. Other noted speakers. Contact: Jim Heal (613) 828-9569