

*Every week of his life accounted for  
— every ship he sailed on!*

by Joanne Joyce Hughes

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All I knew when I started off was that John Nickells at one point in his career was captain of a ship named the *Brenda*. We knew he was from Brixham, but did not have his birth date. Since family tradition tells of a wreck off Mauritius, I gathered that he must be in the foreign, not coastal, trade (this requires a totally different approach). From Guildhall in London I learned that her number (the ship is always a "she") was 78738, and that Capt. John Nickell's number was 13695.

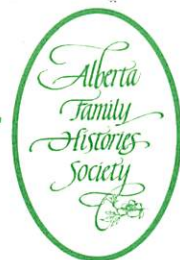
I managed to get a crew list for the voyage of the *Brenda* from Memorial University in Newfoundland (they are now repository for some records), and learned from that, that he lived at 42 Tennyson St., Liverpool. I was also able to get a list from them of various Nickells from Devon from which I was able to find clues to other ships he sailed on, and information on his father's career as a captain, and his uncle's ship on which he sailed.

Note: The person who compiled the index chose one spelling of the name, so all my Nickells were listed as Nichols! Why they did this I don't know, but it was the cause of some real headaches. Regional spellings are important. For instance John Nickells, mariner, is shown as a sojourner, which means he was not of that parish. In the Brixham marriage record that he signs himself, he writes John Nickells. For the baptisms of his children, where the minister writes the name, the name is spelled Nichols.

Through Brixham church records I obtained his birth, births of his siblings, marriage of his parents, and birth of his mother. The census records were of no help as he was born after the 1831 census and left before the 1841 census was taken.

I then was able to get an actual survey of the *Brenda* from the National Maritime Museum. This is most interesting. By the time you get through with this, you have a pretty good idea of what the ship looked like.

From this source I was also able to get a record of his  
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Among the purposes of the society are:

- to encourage accuracy and thoroughness in family histories and in genealogical research

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1994 marks the 15th anniversary of the Alberta Family Histories Society and if one checks the names of our past-presidents included in this issue, they will undoubtedly be pleased to realize that the majority of them are still with us.

Membership, in 1993 was well over the 250 mark and in spite of periodic ups and downs, the many programs and activities offered by the Society have served the membership quite well.

The executive now in place following the elections in June has taken a firm grip on affairs and we can look forward to another great year. The array of pictures on this page illustrates only part of the whole team that keeps the Society moving and while there are a good selection of both new and "old" faces on the page, there are at least as many whose pictures don't appear yet whose contribution is both important, and much appreciated. Thanks to all.

"Ancestor Angst", a regular feature in Chinook doesn't appear in this issue but it will be back. Marmie Longair, the creator of the column was detracted from the task by some unexpected family matters which, we are pleased to report, were resolved quite satisfactorily.

Over the years, we've been able to publish a very good selection of articles from our members. The need for good material is always with us, so if you've an article you would like to share by all means don't be shy. We are particularly interested in local subjects, and those of a more general nature which will help members with their research. Articles which feature family names are always well received as well. The article doesn't have to be your own either.... if it is published elsewhere it

would be appreciated if you would get permission to use it here but don't let that stop you... we'll do that step too, for good material.

entire career, starting as a boy in 1841 to "able seaman", then certificate as "only mate", "first mate", and master's papers, all showing date and place of birth, and various addresses he lived while on land. By the way, these were applied for in Dublin.

This last record showing his address in Dublin confirmed a family tradition that the family had a connection to that city. It was said that his sister married and lived in Dublin, but we had no surname for her. Now, at least, we know that John was in Dublin between voyages.

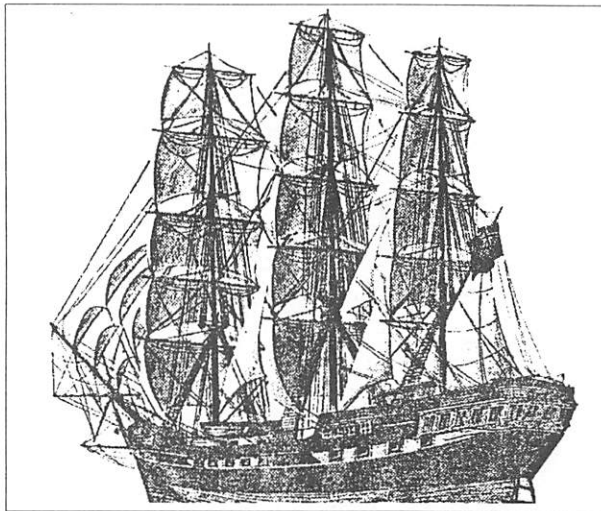
From Lloyds I got accounts of the burning of one of his ships to the waterline up the river in Guyana.

Total expenses for over sixty large sheets of records came to \$50 for research at Memorial University, and twenty five pounds donation to the Maritime Museum. It was worth every penny. What a wonderful set of records!

Every week of his life from the age of 11 in 1841, to his retirement in 1879 is accounted for. I have the name of every ship he sailed on, how long he was on it, his status, his pay, etc. Records also show the number of testimonials he received (statements of his quality of service). These records confirmed his date and place of birth in Brixham.

These captains often took their families with them. On one voyage on the *Brenda*, Nickells took his wife (who was expecting) and one or two other children. The voyage was to last two

years. They sailed from Liverpool down the coast of Africa, thence around the horn to India through to Melbourne, returning the same way back across the Indian Ocean. They encountered a fierce storm. They lost all three masts of the little barque, and the captain's cabin was awash. Mrs. Nickells, who had given birth to a girl a few days before, fell down the gangway with the baby in her arms. The cargo was damaged, as well as the baby's nose! They made it to Mauritius (an island off the African coast) where



they remained for seven weeks until the ship was repaired. At this point two crew members were removed from the ship suffering from fever. They left Mauritius and sailed to Guyana, thence to the West Indies, New York, then home to Liverpool.

Armed with all this information I researched books on the merchant navy, foreign trade at U/VIC and found two pictures of the *Brenda*, one, all sails full out at sea, and another of the *Brenda* at home port along with her sister ship.

By this time I was thoroughly attached to dear old Captain John. One of these days I plan on painting a picture of his ship the *Brenda*.

Capt. John emigrated with his family to Canada in 1879 on the *Polynesian*. That old ship carried many an emigrant to their new home. The family nicknamed her "Rolling Polly". I found information on her in the book *Canadian Shipping Passenger Lists* on microfilm at NAC.

Nickells ran a marine repair shop on Wharf Street and had an arrangement with the government to ferry MPs across the to the legislature (before the bridge was built). He is buried in Victoria.

The latest in the Nickells saga is the finding of his sister in Dublin. Being a good little methodical researcher, and having exhausted the last source in Devon, my next step was to recheck the newest edition of the IGI (the old ones having already been checked) for the name of his sister. There it was, and now we can call her Mrs. Bartlett. She bore seventeen children, so I should be able to find something!

*Note:*

*There is an excellent little book published by the Society of Genealogists entitled My Ancestor Was a Merchant Seaman—How can I find out more about him? Write to: The Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA. At first, it is a bit overwhelming, but stay with it, it eventually sinks in. The two most important pieces of evidence (other than the obvious name, time period and locality) you need are:*

- 1. the person's official certificate number as captain, and*
- 2. the official number of the ships.*

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*Neya Powagans*  
*A Metis Newsletter*  
*Tansi Tawnshi*

*This is Ohpahowipicim - Start to Fly  
Moon. (Cree) by David G Mandelbaum.*

*First I want to thank you all for nominating  
me for the Chief David Caowchid Memorial  
Award. I did not get the Award but it was a  
great Honor to be nominated.*

*What do we live for if it is not to make life  
less difficult for each other - George Elliot.*

*If your name is Nau-Neault-Nault-Nault  
There is to be a Reunion in summer 1996  
Please write Pierrette & Martin Nault  
6B Place Radisson Repentigny Qc T6A4V1*

*Tomato paste - What you use to fix broken Tomatoes  
Calgary Native Friendship Society 140-2nd  
Ave SW Calgary Alta. T2P 0B9 Phone  
264-1156. Registration Begins. Sept 26-30  
for Native Language & Craft Classes see you  
there.*

*When the eagle of the North flies with the  
condor of the South the spirit of the  
land she will awaken - Peruvian Inca prophecy*

*I am getting a little worried - The Avon lady  
came to see me to-day - then I got a letter  
from Aunts at large & now to-day my Horoscope  
says wear something Glamorous if going out.*

*Ohkiyapo Sincerely Geoff.  
Sept/1994*

## *Were you born before 1945?*

*Frank Haika, investment advisor at  
Midland Walwyn in Calgary, published  
this in his August 1994 newsletter to cli-  
ents. It originally appeared in The  
Sacramento Bee in February 1994.*

Were you born before 1945?

Then you're a survivor!

You've witnessed a lot of changes: tel-  
evision, penicillin, polio shots, xerox,  
contact lenses, radar, credit cards,  
panty hose, dishwashers, frozen foods  
and ball point pens to name a few.

In your day — grass was mowed, coke  
was a cold drink and pot was some-  
thing you cooked in. You got married  
first, then you lived together. Aids were  
helpers in the principal's office. Gay  
was someone's name, or it described  
your mood.

You were born before day care, group  
therapy, house husbands or computer  
dating. You had never heard of FM  
radios, tape decks, electronic typewrit-  
ers, artificial hearts, word processors,  
yogurt and guys wearing earrings. A  
new Chevy coupe sold for \$600 and  
gas was 11 cents a gallon.

"Made in Japan" meant junk.

It's been quite a generation gap, yet  
you've survived!

# Document your research

Recording sources of information is an essential part of all genealogical research. The following guidelines were developed by a computer users group but they are equally appropriate for those who don't use computers, the principles apply universally.

## Document your research:

- Include only the most accurate information about the person.
- Include a complete definition of the source of each entered item.
- Identify conflicting sources.
- Include an assessment of the quality of the source material.
- Include name and address of researchers who compiled the information.

## What to document? Events, activities and research comments!

Event	Activity	Research comment
birth	announcement	conflict
christened	obituary	question
confirmation	education	action
marriage	occupation	comment
death	military	researcher
burial	residences	error
probate	honours	dead-end
census	relationship	nil
ordinances	organizations	
emigration	biography	
immigration	court	
naturalization	land	
divorce		
adoption		

## Typical documentation entries:

**Birth:** Ontario Birth Cert. #33-234-993945, Vital records, Province of Ontario, Thunder Bay, ON (photocopy in possession of G.B. Kruntzie, 29999 E. Widgham, Donnewille Ontario, (1988).

**Relationship:** Obituary, Herman Krunkle, Sempleville Gazette, Jan. 15, 1883, p.7, col.2. Microfilm MPA-2993648, in Johnstown Public Library, Johnstown New Brunswick, Canada (which shows Eleanor is the wife of Philippe Laroue).

**Action:** Ask Aunt Jennie for a photocopy of the obituary for John Dickinson.

*Extracted, with permission, from Documentation Guidelines, 1991, Silicon Valley PAF Users Group.*



# File it to find it

1. Give every document, photograph, or object a document number.

2. Use the "name/place/serial number" system.

An example: Use the surname for 7 characters. Use the location for two or three characters. Use a unique 3-digit number for each item.

Goodfel/AB/001 would then be the file reference for a document on the Goodfellow family in Alberta and it is document or item number 1.

3. Use the reference number when filing the document and also use the same reference in your records.

4. Use it consistently. Keep it as simple as possible and this will help and encourage you to use it. Don't get trapped by making it too complex or "cute" as this will discourage its use and ultimately mean re-doing the whole thing.

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## Classified

*Vol. XV. Numb. L1.  
The Northampton Mercury  
Monday, April 14, 1735.*

Sold also by the Printer hereof, and by the Men that carry this News, at the following Prices, viz, 1s. 6d. 2s. 6d. and 7s. 6d. the Bottle. Dr. Rob. Eaton's BALSAMICK STYPTICK. Which Medicine is a certain Cure for any outward Bleedings, and fresh

Wounds, and a no less certain Relief against inward Bleedings, viz. Spitting and Vomiting Blood, bleeding from the Nose, Bloody Flux, &c. if used according to the Directions given with it. It is also of great Efficacy against Female Weakness, if used according to the particular Directions for those Disorders. After the clearest Demonstrations of these its Virtues, and Regard

of its general Usefulness it will be to his Majesty's Armies, Navy and the Publick, it obtained the special Favour of his Majesty's Royal Letters Patents, and afterwards, a Protection from being inspected by the Censors of the College of Physicians, by the late Act for the Regulation of Medicines.

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Thanks to Jean Palmer and Metchosin BBS, Victoria BC

# Anglican orders and titles

For those who may have wondered about orders and titles in the Church of England, here's an update.

Source: *The Rev. Raymond Brassel, Church of the Good Shepherd (Anglican) Calgary.*

## Three "orders" in the Anglican Church

- 1. Deacon** Rank below priest. Can perform all duties of priest with exception of celebrating Eucharist, and giving absolution.
- 2. Priest** Rank below bishop. Can perform all duties of bishop except ordination. If in charge of a parish is known as a Rector (entitled to any benefits). If not, a "vicar" which means he's not entitled to any benefits, somebody else is. Sometimes incorrectly known as curate which means, in fact, the person, or parson, in charge of a "cure", that is, a parish!
- 3. Bishop** Third and senior "order" in the Anglican Church. If "the diocesan", in charge of a diocese.

*NB. Orders are considered to be indelible that is, permanent and cannot be relinquished! A bishop is, at the same time, a priest and a deacon. A priest is, at the same time, also a deacon as well as a priest. A deacon is just a deacon who may be made a priest but not necessarily.*

NB: There are 26 bishops in England, amongst whom are the bishops of London, Durham, Winchester etc., who sit in the House of Lords and only these are entitled to be called "My Lord" as they are secular titles of historical importance. Similarly, only the Archbishops of York and Canterbury should be called "Your Grace" for only they have equivalent secular rank of a royal duke.

## Anglican ecclesiastical titles

*(Titles are not indelible and should be relinquished at end of term of office or on retirement.)*

**Archbishop** Chairman of a "house of bishops" such as a province. Also called a metropolitan. A "primate" is a chairman of a national church and sometimes an archbishop but also, "presiding bishop."

**Suffragan Bishop** Bishop who renders "suffrage" or helps, diocesan bishop.

**Coadjutor Bishop** Same as suffragan, but with right of ascension.

**Dean** Priest in charge of cathedral who usually acts as diocesan commissioner in absence of diocesan and/or suffragan bishop.

**Archdeacon** A diocesan priest who exercises supervision over an archdeaconry ( a division of a diocese )

**Regional Dean** Sometimes called "rural" dean, decreed by fellow clergy and appointed by diocese as chairman of a deanery (a division of an archdeaconry).

**Canon** Permanent salaried staff of a cathedral having responsibility for government of cathedral and sometimes the selection of bishops.

### Types of Canons:

**Precentor:** Next in authority to dean and responsible for arranging music for services. **Prebendary:** Formerly recipient of benefice (income from estate of the cathedral. **Non-residentiary:** Same as prebendary, unpaid but having same privileges. **Minor Canon:** Paid to sing service but not a member of chapter. Sometimes known as "vicar choral".

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Without comment...

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## *"Read Only" Internet genealogy*

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Organization: The University of Memphis

I recently attended a family reunion of distant relatives in Indiana. (By distant, I mean the descendents of a second marriage of my ggg grandfather.) At the reunion, I was given a genealogy of the family, and as I greedily flipped through it, I saw a coat of arms. The coat of arms had been "researched" by Halbert's of Bath, OH, which simply makes up coats of arms and passes them off as authentic (for more info about Halbert's, see the "scams" FAQ at NODAK).

The trouble is, the family seems to believe this is a genuine coat of arms, and they had emblazoned this crest on t-shirts and pillows. As an honored guest (a "long-lost relative"), I was even given a painting of this coat of arms.

I find myself in something of a quandry concerning this issue. Of course, I didn't want to "rain on the parade" of the reunion by telling these relatives that the coat of arms is not authentic. (And of course, it seems churlish to point out that a coat of arms does not belong to a family, but an individual.)

The question is, should I tell them now? The genealogist in me is dedicated to uncovering information about the past in order to preserve it for the future. I try to ensure that this information is as complete and as accurate as possible. If I don't tell my relatives that the coat of arms is a fake, will it simply be accepted without question 100 years from now?

No matter what course of action I take, there will be undesirable consequences. It angers me that people create fiction in order to profit from people's desire to know about their past.

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! Origin: Usenet:The University of Memphis (1:104/825.10)

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*The above message was downloaded from the Internet genealogy bulletin board a few weeks ago...*

# Chapman county codes for Great Britain

Colin R. Chapman graciously made this offer: "I offer it here to be used freely by all, in the hope that less confusion combined with a greater acceleration of the recording and retrieving of geographical and historical data may be achieved." This system evolved from the need for standardizing abbreviations within Great Britain for the purpose of facilitating the extracting of geographical and historical data. The standardizing of codes originated with the English Place Name Society, was extended by the Society of Genealogists and organized into a combined form by Colin Chapman to whom we are all very grateful.

## Chapman county codes before the 1974 revision of county names and boundaries

<b>England:</b>	SSX= Sussex	BEW= Berwickshire	<b>Ireland: (IRL)</b>
BDF= Bedfordshire	WAR= Warwickshire	BUT= Bute	CAR= Carlow
BRK= Berkshire	WES= Westmorland	CAI= Caithness	CAV= Cavan
BKM= Buckinghamshire	WIL= Wiltshire	CLK= Clackmannanshire	CLA= Clare
CAM= Cambridgeshire	WOR= Worcestershire	DFS= Dumfriesshire	COR= Cork
CHS= Cheshire	YKS= Yorkshire	DNB= Dunbartonshire	DON= Donegal
CON= Cornwall	ERY= Yorkshire, East	ELN= East Lothian	DUB= Dublin
CUL= Cumberland	Riding	FIF= Fifeshire Forfarshire	GAL= Galway
DBY= Derbyshire	WRY= Yorkshire, West	(see Angus)	KER= Kerry
DEV= Devonshire	Riding	INV= Inverness-shire	KID= Kildare
DOR= Dorsetshire	NRY= Yorkshire, North	KCD= Kincardineshire	KIK= Kilkenny Kings (see
DUR= Durham	Riding	KRS= Kinross-shire	Offaly)
ESS= Essex	IOW= Isle of Wight	KKD= Kircudbrightshire	LET= Leitrim
GLS= Gloucestershire	IOM= Isle of Man	LKS= Lanarkshire	LEX= Leix (Queens)
HAM= Hampshire	<b>Wales:</b>	MLN= Midlothian	LIM= Limerick
HEF= Herefordshire	AGY= Anglesey	MOR= Moray	LOG= Longford
HRT= Hertfordshire	BRE= Breconshire	NAI= Nairnshire	LOU= Louth
HUN= Huntingdonshire	CAE= Caernarvonshire	OKI= Orkney Isles	MAY= Mayo
KEN= Kent	CGN= Cardiganshire	PEE= Peebleshire	MEA= Meath
LAN= Lancashire	CMN= Carmarthenshire	PER= Perthshire	MOG= Monaghan
LEI= Leicestershire	DEN= Denbighshire	RFW= Renfrewshire	OFF= Offaly (Kings)
LIN= Lincolnshire	FLN= Flintshire	ROC= Ross & Cromarty	Queens (see Leix)
LND= London	GLA= Glamorganshire	ROX= Roxburghshire	ROS= Roscommon
MDX= Middlesex	MER= Merionethshire	SEL= Selkirkshire	SLI= Sligo
NFK= Norfolk	MON= Monmouthshire	SHI= Shetland Isles	TIP= Tipperary
NTH= Northamptonshire	MGY= Montgomeryshire	STI= Stirlingshire	WAT= Waterford
NBL= Northumberland	PEM= Pembrokeshire	SUT= Sutherland	WEM= Westmeath
NTT= Nottingham	RAD= Radnorshire	WLN= West Lothian	Wex= Wexford
OXF= Oxfordshire	<b>Scotland:</b>	WIG= Wigtownshire	WIC= Wicklow
RUT= Rutland	ABD= Aberdeenshire	<b>Channel Islands (CHI)</b>	<b>N. Ireland: (NIR):</b>
SAL= Shropshire (also	ANS= Angus	ALD= Aldernay	ANT= Antrim
referred to as Salop)	ARL= Argyllshire	JSY= Jersey	ARM= Armagh
SOM= Somersetshire	AYR= Ayrshire	GSY= Guernsey	DOW= Down
STS= Staffordshire	BAN= Banffshire	SRK= Sark	FER= Fermanagh
SFK= Suffolk			LDY= Londonderry
SRY= Surrey			TYR= Tyrone

**Due to the reorganization of counties and their boundries, some new, post-1974 codes were adopted into the Chapman County Codes:**

<b>England:</b> AVN= Avon CLV= Cleveland CMA= Cumbria CTM= Greater Manchester HWR= Hereford and Worcester HUM= Humber MSY= Merseyside	SXE= East Sussex SXW= West Sussex TWR= Tyne and Wear WMD= West Midlands NYK= North Yorkshire SYK= South Yorkshire WYK= West Yorkshire  Wales: (WLS) CWD= Clwyd	DFD= Dyfed GWN= Gwynedd GNT= Gwent MGM= Mid Glamorgan POW= Powys SGM= South Glamorgan WGM= West Glamorgan  Scotland (SCT) BOR= Borders	CEN= Central Region DGY= Dumfries and Galloway FIF= Fife GMP= Grampian HLD= Highland LTN= Lothian STD= Strathclyde TAY= Tayside WLS= Western Isles
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Book review

*Your English Ancestry: A guide for North Americans*

reviewed by Terry Punch

This is not just another book about English genealogy. It is a problem-solving approach designed for North Americans who are trying to do research on ancestry in England. Sensibly, Sherry Irvine treats the records according to type of information they contain rather than by listing repositories and then telling what each one has to offer. This approach is something like that used by Colin Rogers in *The Family Tree Detective*, but differs from it in that the research is not as narrowly focused on births, deaths and marriages, nor does the author see the issue through English eyes. She recognizes that a great deal, probably most, North American research into English lines is going to take place on this side of the Atlantic.

Taking little for granted, the author lists and explains twelve essential elements of good genealogical research. Not often seen in guides is the explanation of both the Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress library classification systems. Likewise, in discussing the material in England's post-1837 civil registration system, Irvine gives readers the registration district codes. Census, church and probate records are well covered with a convenient summary of main points at the end of each chapter. There are several further chapters which present civil and occupational records, and appendices that outline very well the resources offered by the LDS (e.g., the IGI and Family History Library Catalogue), followed by a bibliography and index. Pages 148-149 (roadblocks and solutions) should be branded on the palm of every family historian, so useful are they.

Three oddities caught my eye and can be corrected readily. On p 50, third line, the word "societies" needs ironing out. On p 55, line 3, substitute the word "all" for the word "right". On p 103, line 6, change "parish" to "see" or "diocese" for the jurisdiction of a bishop. These are small flaws in a first-rate book that impressed me with its good sense and applicability. This is a guide book written by a good and experienced teacher; I think you will like it too.

The book is available from Interlink Bookshop & Genealogical Services, 3840-A Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria BC. V8N 4G2, for \$22.25, tax included, postpaid (ISBN)0-916489-53-1).

**Your English Ancestry: A guide for North Americans** by Sherry IRVINE. This book has just recently been published and was written by the feature speaker scheduled for the AFHS Seminar in Calgary, 28-29 October 1994. We are pleased to have permission publish this review by Terry Punch, who many will remember as the feature speaker at our annual seminar in 1992. This review originally appeared in the journal of the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia, volume XII number 2. Thanks to Terry Punch and to the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia.

# What's happening

by Ruth Duncan

No doubt many of you have spent a part, if not all, of your summer visiting relatives, libraries, cemeteries, and anyone or any place that will help your family history research. This interesting hobby often provides a reason (excuse) to take a trip, and in most cases makes the trip far more enjoyable than would otherwise be the case. It seems we function better when we have a sense of purpose. At this time of year I sometimes wish I had a list of the people who have gone on recent research jaunts, and their destinations. It would be useful to print such a list, so Society members could talk to others about locations that appeal to them. For example, Myrna Waldroff is going to Northern Ireland in September. She will spend twelve days in the north of Ireland, including the conference in Belfast, and will then do some research in the south part of England. Louise Sauve has recently returned from Germany. She was able to spend a few weeks there researching her family history.

The great interest in family history seems to be spawning a wealth of new resources. With the filming of records by the LDS church, the work of Societies in producing and collecting materials, and the acquisition of references in the many libraries, the resources are really very rich. Wouldn't it be great if we just had time to locate and use more of these materials! Do you ever feel that you need to add several years to your expected life span so that you can do family history in the way you'd like to do it?

The materials listed below are just a very few of those recently available, but

hopefully will be of use to some researchers.

**Germany:** The *German Genealogical Digest* is published quarterly at PO Box 700, Pleasant Grove, Utah 84062. Subscription rate (US and Can.) is \$22.00 (US funds). Back orders are available for \$7.50 (\$6.50 for four or more), plus \$.75 each for shipping and handling.

**Kentucky:** *Kentucky Ancestry*, by Rosenn Hogan, is advertised as "a complete guide to genealogical and historical research in Kentucky". The book is available for \$19.95 from Ancestry Incorporated, PO Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476. To order, or for more info, call 1-800-531-1790.

• **Family History Center, Calgary:** Some recent acquisitions at the FHC: *Books and booklets:*

**Alberta.** *Government Records Collections Held in the Provincial Archives of Alberta.* This booklet provides a survey of the records of the Government of Alberta and a guide to their use by researchers in the Archives, completed to June, 1989.

**British Columbia.** *Index to 1881 Canadian Census of British Columbia, Part I*, by Lorne W. Main.

**England.** 1. *The Return of Owners of Land, 1873, Oxfordshire*, Oxfordshire Family History Society, 1992.

2. *Catholic Missions and Registers, 1700 1880, The Midlands and East Anglia*, by Michael Gandy, 1993.

**Ireland.** *Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland*, 1994.

**Methodists.** *My Ancestors Were Methodists. How Can I Find Out More About Them?*, W Leary, Reprinted 1993.

**Wales.** *Welsh Family History—A Guide*

*to Research*, John Rowlands and Others (eds.), 1994. Donated by Lady Teviot in Calgary last May.

*Note:* Call numbers are not provided as, at press time, the materials had not been catalogued.

## Films and fiche

**England.** 1891 Census (fiche). A little more than half of the 1891 census is available and additional fiche are added on an on-going basis.

**England and Wales.** 1881 Census Index (fiche). Four additional county indexes arrived; others will be added to the collection as they are prepared.

**Metis.** Alice Jackson Metis Research papers—films 1597568 - 1597570.

**Nova Scotia.** Civil registration indexes, years 1864 - 1877. Birth indexes — films 1298984-1298987, 1302066 and 1302067. Marriage indexes — films 1302060 (marriage bonds —1853-64 and index) and 1302061 - 1302065. Death indexes — films 1276123, 1276124 and 1276125. *Note:* Those interested in civil registration films for years following 1877 may wish to consult the Family History Library Catalog (FHLC) as the films for several years following 1877 can be ordered from Salt Lake City.

**Ontario.** Ontario Methodist baptisms, 1825-1910 — films 1759292 - 1759295. Civil registration — Original marriage index, Ontario, 1870-72 — film 1838914 and 1872-76 — film 1838915.

**United States and United Kingdom.** The Genealogist's Guide to Printed Pedigrees, U.K., and an Index to American Genealogies — film 496450.

*Note:* The films and fiche listed above

are only a few of the materials that have recently arrived on indefinite loan. Remember to check the film listing at the front desk for recent arrivals, and to check the 3-ring binders at the beginning of the book section for materials that may be useful in your research.

**Heraldry:** Brian Hutchison, one of our Society members, was recently awarded armorial bearings. I have to admit I knew almost nothing about heraldry, armorial bearings, or coats of arms, so I took the opportunity to find a little about the subject from Brian. In brief, the process of receiving armorial bearings is as follows:

1. Make application (petition) for a grant or patent.
2. The application requires support from an appropriate sponsor.
3. The application, based at least in part on the applicant's contributions to public service, is evaluated by the Chief Herald of Canada and, if supported, is submitted to the Herald Chancellor who may authorize the development of armorial bearings.
4. The applicant develops the armorial bearings with the Chief Herald's office, a process requiring about six to twelve months. The armorial bearings usually consist of a coat of arms, a badge, and a motto. A war cry and supporters or medals may also be included.
5. Completion of the art work (by an artist), the text of the patent, etc.
6. Reviewed by the Chief Herald, who sends the material to the Herald Chancellor for signing. It is also signed by a representative of the Governor General's office.
7. Presentation to the recipient. Brian was awarded his armorial bearings at an informal presentation ceremony in Vancouver on 4 June 1994.

The official notice of Brian's achievement will appear in the government paper *The Canada Gazette* sometime

later in the year and will read, in part: **Brian William Hutchinson, C.G.**, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, an active member of many genealogical societies worldwide as well as an author of various genealogical dissertations, for his public contributions has been granted Armorial Bearings as of March 1994 by lawful authority of the Herald Chancellor and the Governor General for Canada under the direction of the Chief Herald of Canada ...

It is interesting to note that, in 1988, Queen Elizabeth II transferred her Canadian heraldic prerogative to the Governor General, making possible the creation of the Canadian Heraldic Authority. Since the Authority was established, hundreds of government bodies, corporations, institutions and individuals have petitioned for new arms and symbols.

#### Special Projects

Thanks to **Janet Morgan** who co-ordinates the special projects and to the small army of volunteers who help her carry out the work. An update on the projects follows:

- **Burnsland Cemetery recording:** Recording of the stones is more than 90% completed. This has been a large project as there are more than 21,000 burials in Burnsland.

- **New publications:**

Carstairs Cemetery - updated.

List of Barr colonists - 1903 - taken from a Lloydminster newspaper.

List of students at the South Calgary High School 1915-1921 and 1928-1929. The same publication includes class lists from Calgary Normal School 1929-1930 and a list of staff. Dr. Coffin was principal.

#### Conferences, courses and tours:

- 18 October 1994. Family History training session at the Calgary Public Library, Alexander Calhoun branch (3223 - 14 St. SW), conducted by Jan

Roseneder: Tues. 7:00 pm.

- 5 November 1994. Genealogy— Learn Your Family's History. At the Dr. Carl Safran Centre SW — Saturday from 9:00 am- 4:00 pm. Fee — \$50.00. To register, call Continuing Education, Calgary Board of Education at 299-7200. The course is listed on p. 28 of the fall 1994 catalogue. Instruction is provided by AFHS members.

- 19 October 1994. The AFHS is sponsoring a special lecture by Colin Chapman. Location — regular meeting room at Knox United Church. Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm. Topic— English Research pertaining to Censuses Prior to 1841 and Marriages, Laws, Rites and Customs. No charge.

- 28 October (eve.) and 29 October 1994. Annual AFHS conference. Look for details elsewhere in this publication.

- 3 December 1994. University of Calgary Library — Genealogy tour conducted by Jan Roseneder. Time — Saturday 1:00-2:00 pm.

- May 1995. Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) Seminar '95. Place— Chatham ON.

- July 1995. American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Conference. Place — Calgary AB.

- **AFHS program (monthly)**

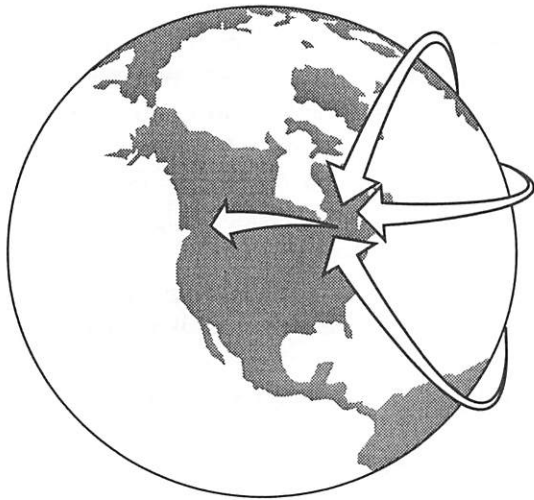
Place — Knox United Church, 506- 4 St SW, Calgary AB.

Beginners — 6:45-7:15 pm.

Regular program — following 7:30 pm meeting.

The program schedule for the 1994-95 year can be found elsewhere in this publication (inside the back cover).

Computer class for beginners — 6:30-7:30 pm Doug Stobbs provides instruction for beginners who are just starting to use their computers (MS-DOS).



*Alberta Family Histories Society*  
invites you to register for the 1994 Seminar

## Westward Ho To a Brave New World

Friday October 28 and Saturday October 29,  
1994  
MacEwan Student Centre,  
University of Calgary

- Opportunities to discuss your genealogical problems with fellow genealogists
- Genealogical books and supplies on display for sale
- Other displays of interest to genealogists
- Registration Options:  
\$45 full registration fee or \$5 per session and \$15 for Saturday lunch - See full details in box.

### SEMINAR SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1994

#### Registration Options:

\$45 full registration (includes six seminars, handout, coffee breaks, Saturday lunch and Wine & Cheese Wind-up)

or

\$5 per session  
\$15 for Saturday lunch

- 6:00 pm Registration and Displays open  
6:45 pm Welcome  
7:00 pm  A ENGLISH PROBATE RECORDS  
*SHERRY IRVINE*  
 B BEGINNING UKRAINIAN RESEARCH *WALTER RUSEL*  
 C HOME CHILDREN - Orphans from England 1869 - 1928  
*RENE DUSSOME*
- 8:00 pm Coffee Break  
8:30 pm  A GENEALOGICAL GEOGRAPHY OF UKRAINE - maps/geographical aids *DR. JOHN-PAUL HIMKA*  
 B INTERPRETING ENGLISH HANDWRITING 1538-1750  
*JANICE CUSHMAN*  
 C CENSUS RESEARCH AN INTRODUCTION - beginners  
*JANET MORGAN*
- 10:00 pm Displays close - session ends

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994

- 8:45 am Registration and Displays open  
9:30 am  A LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Mapping Family History *SHERRY IRVINE*  
 B MAJOR REPOSITORIES OF UKRAINIAN GENEALOGICAL RECORDS  
*DR. JOHN-PAUL HIMKA*  
 C GETTING STARTED AND STAYING ON COURSE - beginners *BRIAN HUTCHISON*  
 D METIS RECORDS IN CALGARY  
*ANDREA GARNIER*  
 E CREATIVE MEMORIES HANDS ON WORKSHOP  
(runs all morning - Maximum 20 people) *LISA MARIE CLARK*

10:45 am Coffee Break

- 11:15 am  A FINDING AIDS FOR USA RESEARCH  
*SHERRY IRVINE*



## Seminar Speakers & Resource People:

- ❑ B UKRAINIAN BIRTH, BAPTISM, MARRIAGE & DEATH RECORDS  
*DR. JOHN-PAUL HIMKA*
- ❑ C QUEBEC BASIC RESEARCH  
*NEIL BROADHURST*
- ❑ D METIS WORKSHOP - hands on for beginners  
*GEOFF BURTONSHAW & EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS*
- ❑ E CREATIVE MEMORIES HANDS ON WORKSHOP (cont'd)  
*LISA MARIE CLARK*

12:30 pm LUNCH

- 1:30 pm ❑ A HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX FOR IRISH RESEARCH  
*SHERRY IRVINE*
- ❑ B QUEBEC - FINDING NEEDLES IN HAYSTACKS  
*NEIL BROADHURST*
- ❑ C CIVIL REGISTRATION - beginners  
*BRIAN HUTCHISON*
- ❑ D METIS WORKSHOP (cont'd)  
*GEOFF BURTONSHAW & EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS*
- ❑ E ONTARIO OVERVIEW - beginners  
*RUTH DUNCAN*

2:45 pm Coffee Break

- 3:15 pm ❑ A FINDING SCOTTISH ORIGINS 1780 - 1850  
*SHERRY IRVINE*
- ❑ B UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE & SURNAMEN  
*DR. JOHN-PAUL HIMKA*
- ❑ C PARISH CHEST AND POOR LAW RECORDS (ENGLAND)  
*RENE DUSSOME*
- ❑ D METIS WORKSHOP (cont'd)  
*GEOFF BURTONSHAW & EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS*
- ❑ E LOCAL RESOURCES  
*KATHY MAYHOOD*

4:30 pm WINE & CHEESE WIND-UP.

An opportunity to socialize with the speakers and fellow genealogists. CASH BAR.

Charlotte (Sherry) Irvine, the daughter of a naval officer, grew up and was educated in Canada, England and the United States. She began researching her family history twenty-three years ago. Since then she has been teaching and lecturing on genealogy on Vancouver Island and in southern B.C. She has taught a genealogy night class since 1984, served as president and a librarian of the Victoria Public Library Board for eight years and was elected to the town council in Oak Bay, Victoria in 1990. She has recently published a book *Your English Ancestry, A Guide for North Americans*.

Dr. John-Paul Himka, professor of East European history at the University of Alberta, has worked extensively in Ukrainian and other European archives. He has collaborated with Frances Swyripa to write *Sources for Researching Ukrainian Family History*, and they are currently collaborating on a detailed *Handbook of Ukrainian Genealogy*.

Rene Dussome, a staff member at the Family History Centre, has been researching her English family history since 1981.

Janice Cushman, Director of the Calgary Family History Centre, has her Certificate of Genealogy from Brigham Young University.

Andrea Garnier, Masters of Archival Studies from UBC, is an archivist with the Glenbow Archives of Calgary.

Geoff Burtonshaw serves as a volunteer at the Glenbow Archives and is actively coordinating a Metis Research interchange service for 300 researchers.

Walter Rusel, founder and President of UGHS of Canada (inc. in 1979), is active in Eastern European (Ukraine) research in western Canada.

Neil Broadhurst, a former Canada-US reference librarian at the Family History Centre in Salt Lake City, has published several books, indexes and journal articles.

Ruth Duncan is a member of the AFHS and has been doing research in Ontario and Ireland.

Janet Morgan has taught genealogy courses for the Calgary Board of Education.

Lisa Marie Clark and her partner sell reliable materials and demonstrate proper techniques for displaying and preserving photographs, certificates and other memorabilia.

Brian Hutchison, CG. A professional genealogist who practices in Calgary and is well known to many members of the society.

Kathy Mayhood, Humanities Department Head, Calgary Public Library.

# The genealogy detective's column

by Jan Roseneder

## Unravelling a façade...

The role of a genealogist can sometimes be that of an unwitting catalyst in the unravelling of a mystery or a façade that has shrouded a family's history for generations, even in a place like Jesus Creek where the same families have lived for all those generations. The town of Jesus Creek in Tennessee (fictional, of course) does seem to have more than its fair share of murders, not least because author Deborah Adams has chosen it as the site for her mystery book series. The second title in this series is *All the Crazy Winters* (a 1992 paperback original published by Ballantine, ISBN 0-345-37076-7). This particular adventure features as the main character, Delia Cannon, 46, divorced, former teacher, volunteer at the local public library, member of the local group of Sons & Daughters of the Confederacy, and enthusiastic amateur genealogist.

Arson, quickly followed by the murder of the town's longtime librarian, prompts Delia to take a look at a number of coincidences involving a hot-off-the-press book entitled *The History of the Original Families* of Jesus Creek. The subsequent untangling of a complicated web of violence, deceit and scandal plunges Delia into great danger as she sorts out the genealogical implications of the events. The flavour of a small town, where everyone knows and may be related to everyone else, is well portrayed. The genealogical aspects, from indexing census records (one of Delia's library chores) to digging in family attics, will all be familiar to anyone with an interest in family history research. A somewhat unexpected solution of this mystery comes as a shock to both Delia and the reader, who may both think twice about the records they unearth in the future! Although both the library and Delia are briefly mentioned in the other works by Adams, this is at present the only one with a genealogical slant. Too bad???

## Attempts to locate the grave...

*The Famous DAR Murder Mystery* by Graham Landrum (St. Martin's Press, New York, 1992; ISBN 0-312-06968-5) has been written by several members of the fictional Old Orchard Fort chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and begins with their attempts to locate the grave of a lost Revolutionary soldier. Unfortunately, the discovery of a very recent corpse in the out-of-the-way cemetery leads the ladies on a long, involved and even dangerous hunt for not only the murderer but also the real identity of the victim. Many of the methods that the Daughters use are genealogical — from interviewing relatives and neighbours to searching old newspaper files and county records. While some of these are glossed over with an "hours later" phrase, anyone who has done genealogical research will sympathize with both the hunt and the thrill of each new and relevant discovery.

Throughout the book, readers are treated to a gently humorous but informative revelation of the workings of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of life in a small town in the southern States. Particularly enjoyable are the sections "written" by the Chapter regent, Helen Delaporte, and the Chapter's genealogy chairman, Elizabeth Wheeler. In fact, it is mainly their sleuthing that enables the unknown "tramp" to be identified and the motive for the murder to be discovered. Elizabeth's chapters have the added bonus of including recipes for the goodies she bakes as bribes! This is the first novel written by Landrum, whose wife was a DAR officer, and since it's always enjoyable to discover a new genealogy mystery it's disappointing that his second novel, while featuring many of the same characters, involves very little genealogical research. Perhaps it will be a case of third time lucky???

# The Cochranes

by Archie Mackenzie

*Reprinted with the permission of the author, who is the editor of the Scottish World magazine of Oban, Argyll. This article appeared in the March/April 1994 edition.*

From my earliest days I was familiar with the name of Cochrane — a very small town in Alberta — as my grandmother's family had a ranch in the Grand Valley and the first Cochrane school was on their property.

Having made several visits there I had never met anyone else on my travels who had even heard of Cochrane, let alone visited it. That was until I paid a visit to the head of the Cochrane family, The Earl of Dundonald at his family home, Lochnell Castle, near Benderloch, Argyll.

Lord Dundonald who lives permanently in Argyll with his wife Beatrice and their three-year-old son Archie and year-old daughter Marina, was equally astounded to meet someone who knew of the small Canadian town of which he has the honour of being a Freeman.

The Cochrane family may not be numerically strong, but Cochranes have certainly made their mark throughout history in the most extraordinary ways.

The history of the Cochranes is well documented in a book entitled *The Fighting Cochranes*, but today life is more peaceful for the Cochrane family with Lord Dundonald who was educated at Edinburgh University and Cirincester involved in running the Lochnell estates as well as business and property development interests. As a member of the House of Lords he regularly takes his seat there and takes a keen interest in many issues especially Scottish rural housing. Lord Dundonald who is the 15th Earl succeeded on the death of his father in 1968.

Auchans Castle and eventually Auchans House in Ayrshire, was the original seat of the family who are closely related to the Bruce and Hamilton families. Cochranes even had their own residence within the grounds of Holyrood Palace.

Sir Robert Cochrane was responsible for the building of Stirling Castle and was prime minister to James III. The 1st Earl was responsible for raising the First Horse Regiment in Scotland.

Lady Jean Cochrane grand daughter of the first Earl married Col John Graham of Claverhouse who became Bonnie Dundee. Another great lady was Grizel Cochrane who saved her father from the gallows by holding up the King's messenger who was carrying a warrant for her father's death from London to Edinburgh.

Archibald the 9th Earl was an inventor and was one of the first to experiment with agricultural chemistry. He invented coal gas for lighting, also tar — John Loudon MacAdam [famous road builder] was his understudy. Archibald also invented signal lamps and the first screw propeller. He lived from 1748 until 1831. Alexander Cochrane, a brother of the 9th Earl, was responsible for setting fire to most of the government buildings in Washington. All those not destroyed were heavily blackened with smoke — including the presidential residence. Alexander Cochrane ordered that it be painted white and called it "The White House" — a name with which

we are familiar today.

Throughout history the Cochranes were well known for being outspoken and colourful — none more so than the 10th Earl, Thomas (1775-1860) who was one of the greatest naval commanders of his age commanding the Chilean, Peruvian, Brazilian and Greek navies. He was created Marquis of Marnham in Brazil. Thomas Cochrane was a national hero in these countries and the Cochrane name is still revered to this day.

The present Earl was recently honoured by being made Honorary Chilean Consul in Scotland and his late father was president of the Anglo-Chilean Society.

The 12th Earl was Goldstick in Waiting to Queen Victoria. The family estates in Ayrshire were sold in 1964 and Lochnell Castle near Oban, became the main residence of the family. Although Lochnell is a Campbell house, it came into Cochrane hands in 1912 when it was bought by the present Lord Dundonald's great great grandfather from Campbell of Lochnell.

The estate was sold in 1948 and was bought back into Cochrane hands by the late Lord Dundonald in 1964. With the enthusiasm of the present incumbents Lochnell's future is assured.

*Note: if the Cochranes are part of your family history you may want to contact Michael Cochrane, president of the North American society and editor of the thrice-yearly "Cochrane Heritage" newsletter at 424 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland.*

# Welcome to our new members with the surnames they are researching

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**DAVIS**, Quebec " " 1810-  
1832

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MB, 1915 and prior  
**BRIDAL**, Margaret Jeanette (nee  
Pyper), Crystal City, MB,  
1915 and prior  
**HANEY**, John Deo, S.Saskatchewan,  
1912 and prior  
**HANEY** (nee Landon), Doris May, S.  
Saskatchewan, and prior

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**CHERRY**, " " 1786+  
**FROST**, Suffolk, 1875+  
**GRANGER**, Suffolk, 1837+  
**HILTON**, Bedfordshire, 1785-1828  
**LOVELL**, Bedfordshire, 1784-1834  
**PYPER**, Doris May (Mrs.Haney),  
S.Saskatchewan, 1915  
and prior  
**ROBINSON**, " " 1816-1875  
**SEAL**, Northamptonshire, 1800+  
**SPENCER**, Bedfordshire/Northamp-  
tonshire, 1816-1849

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**CONNOR**, Kerry, Ireland, 1810+  
**McCARTHY**, Cargille ON, 1880+  
**McCARTHY**, Cork Ire., 1808+  
**McCARTHY**, Ontario, 1854+

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**McCAFFERY**, Glasgow, Scotland,  
1881+  
**McGARRY**, Mayo Co., Ireland,

1827+  
**McGARRY**, Ottawa Valley, ON,  
1800+

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288-9312  
**BATEMAN**, John, Westmorland Eng.,  
1834+  
**CHASE**, John, Brownstown Mich.,  
Monroe Mich, 1853-1924  
**GRACEY**, Eliza Jane, London Eng.-  
Chatham ON, 1863-1941  
**HETHERINGTON**, Richard, Biggar  
Scot.-Canada, 1808-1885  
**LaRUE**, Larson, Kent Co. ON, 1866-  
1924  
**NEALY**, Jane, Scotland-Ontario,  
1834-1911  
**REEVES**, James A or E, Essex and  
Kent Cos., ON, 1848+  
**STIMPSON**, Solomon F., North  
Carolina, 1880-1966  
**WILLIAMS**, Thomas, Kent Co., ON,  
1855+  
**WOODFORD**, Melvin, Pompey New  
York, 1839-1916

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**BRAHAM**, Lucy, " " 1893+  
**HOWARD**, Eliza, " " 1864+  
**MOODIE**, Charles, Died France  
WW1  
**MOODIE**, Harry, Died France WW1  
**REID**, Henry Thomas, Westminster  
Eng, 1864+  
**REID**, Richard, " " 1864+  
**WATSON**, Margaret, Kirkaldy  
Scotland, 1883+  
**WOOD**, George W., Upper  
Norwood, Eng., 1906+

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**BLYTHE**, Yorkshire Eng. pre 1900  
**BURKE**, " " pre 1900  
**HALSEY**, " " pre 1850  
**HEARONOMUS**, " " pre 1900  
**JESSOP**, Yorkshire Eng. pre 1900  
**JOHNSTONE**, Austria pre 1900  
**KRISTENSEN**, Denmark, pre 1900  
**LEIGH**, " " pre 1900

**SCHMIDT**, Austria pre 1900  
**TALLMAGE**, NE U.S.A. pre 1900  
**TURNER**, Ontario pre 1900

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Eng., 1800+  
**BOUCHIER**, William/Samuel,  
Heywood Lancs Eng.,  
1840+  
**HUGHES**, Edward, Ruthin Clwyd  
Wales, 1800+  
**MAGEE**, Jane, Swanlinbar, Cavan  
Co. Ire., 1740+  
**NEELIN**, Richmond Ontario,  
1826+  
**NEILAN**, Enniskillen Fermanagh Ire.,  
1740-1826  
**PRITCHARD**, Alfred, Sturry Kent Eng.  
1800+  
**RAYNER**, James/Albert, Stone-in-  
Oxney Kent Eng. 1800+  
**RYLANCE**, Charles, Prescot Lancs  
Eng., 1840+  
**STAPLETON**, Buckland Brewer Devon  
Eng. 1600+

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1700-1830  
**SHANNON**, " " 1700-1830

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**AONSO**, Gibraltar 1800s  
**KEMPLEN**, " " 1800s  
**PRICE**, " " 1800s  
**RODERQUIES**, " " 1800s

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**BELEAU**, Edward Joseph, Fenelon  
Falls ON, 1878-1956  
**STEWART**, Charles Forbes, Guelph  
and Whitby ON, 1851-  
1871  
**STEWART**, John and Jean Ley,  
Scotland-Canada  
1793-1851  
**TERRILL**, Arthur, Wooler ON,  
1852-1918

TERRILL, Lynda A. Avery, Wooler and Brighton ON, 1860-1936

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BRYAN, Elgin ON 1850-1910

CHAMBERS, Amherst Nova Scotia,  
1870-1900

HUNTER, Kilmarnock Scotland,  
1890

JACKSON, " 1850-1910

MURPHY, Norton New Brunswick,  
1870-1900

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ESKESEN, Denmark Norway-  
Alberta and Sask.

JENSEN, Denmark  
pre 1900

SKANDERUP, Canada-Iowa USA,  
NEILSEN, Denmark-Canada-USA  
pre 1930

TOUGH, Scotland-Ontario-B.C.  
pre 1905

WILLIAMSON, Scotland-B.C.  
abt 1900

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1820+

FRASER, William, Inverness Scotland-  
Nova Scotia 1760-1801

GILLIS, Harrey, Tidehead New  
Brunswick, 1820+

JORDEN, Edward, Monmouthshire  
Eng.-P.E.I. 1796-1886

RICHARDS, James, Murray Harbour  
P.E.I. 1840-1900

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BUCHANAN, Bo'ness and Dalkeith  
Scotland, 1850

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MACKIE, Scotland

SCHUMANN, Germany-USA 1850s

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295-3490

BERGER, Kitzbubel Austria 1800s

BOUDREAU, " 1800-  
1900

HARRINGTON, Montreal  
1800-1900

MARTICOTTE Montmagny Quebec  
pre 1830

McELROY, " 1800-1900

NEIDERMOSE Tiroi Austria pre 1750

O'LOGHLIN, County Clare Ireland,  
1750-1850

SOULLIONS, " 1800-1900

STANFORD, London Eng., 1800-1835

SZACH, Galicia, Ukraine 1800s

**NEILD, Lynne** no 860  
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FARLEY, William, London Eng.-  
Manitoba pre 1942

HAMILTON, Peter, Island of Arran  
Scotland, 1755+  
to New Brunswick

MackELVIE, Isabelle, Scotland-New  
Brunswick 1771-1820

RAPLEY, Anna Mary, Ontario-  
Manitoba pre 1948

REID, Jane " " 1828-1908

STINSON, Thomas, Ireland-Mani-  
toba 1831-1911

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MORRICAL, USA 1895-1907

OLIVER, USA?

OLSON, Norway

PARRY, Wales 1900-1926

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281-1783

BUNN, Middlesex Eng.-Peace River  
AB 1800s

BYRNES, Ireland-Ontario 1850s

MANNIX, Cork Ireland pre 1850

PALLESEN, Silkeborg Denmark  
pre 1850

SINCLAIR, Western Canada  
pre 1800

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BIRCH, Armagh Ireland-Kingston ON  
1800-1866

CAMPBELL, Belfast Ire. - Kingston ON  
1816-1880

COLE, Armagh Ireland - " "  
1800-1866

GREEN, Londonderry Ireland-New  
Brunswick 1800-1881

LANIGAN, Galway Ire. - Kingston  
ON 1815-1861

MEEK, N. Ireland - Kingston ON  
1815-1889

ROBB, Beleek, N. Ireland-Kingston  
ON 1815-1889

ROBINSON, Grenagh Cork Ireland-  
New Bruns. 1817-1889

SCOTT, Galway Ire. - Kingston ON  
1814-1899

TAYLOR, Dublin Ire. - " 1808-1892

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The Northampton Mercury  
Monday, April 14, 1735.*

Whereas Thomas Berrisford, born at Stanch Hill in Staffordshire, has deserted from Capt. Lovell, now Recruiting for the Third Regiment of Foot-Guards at Northampton. He is about five Feet eight Inches

high, strong made, stoops in the Shoulders, and brown Complexion'd, dark brown Hair, very much mark'd with the Small-Pox, round Fac'd, about 30 Years old, and stammers very much in his Speech; Had on a brown Coat, a white Dimithy Waistcoat, blue grey ribb'd Stockings, and a black Roller. This is to give Notice, that whoever

shall apprehend, or give Information of him to the said Captain Lovell, that he may be apprehended, shall receive from the Captain one Guinea, over and above the Reward settled by Act of Parliament; Or if the said Thomas Berrisford will return to the said Captain within the Space of a Fortnight, he shall be pardoned.

Thanks to Jean Palmer and Metchosin BBS, Victoria BC

# Highlights from journals in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse and Maureen Houlgate

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### Alberta

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Foundation "Cornerstone"  
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- Alberta Remembers WWII

### AGS, "Relatively Speaking"

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- Alberta Bound, Canadian border entry records along the 49th Parallel in Alberta and Saskatchewan 1908 - 1918
- Geoff Burtonshaw, a man with a message

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- Ancestor Index

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- Library acquisitions

### Brooks and District AGS, "B and D Heirlines"

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- Patronymics and naming patterns
- Sources of information for France

### Edmonton AGS, "Clandigger"

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- The 1901 Census of Canada, a genealogical treasure
- What 's the best genealogical programme?

### Fort McMurray AGS

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- Charts and forms

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- special issue for their 10th anniversary

### Grande Prairie and District AGS

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- Obituaries The Daily Herald-Tribune for 1993

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- Obituaries June 29 1993 - Dec 29 1993
- Street/Province/State abbreviations

### Medicine Hat and District AGS "Samis"

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- Marriage laws in Bessarabia

- Russian records

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- Teacher lists, Irvine Alberta
- List of Bulletin Board systems specializing in genealogical research

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#### BCGS "Genealogist"

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- "Did your ancestor homestead in the Railway Belt?"
- List of letters awaiting pick up, Victoria Post Office June 1860

#### Kelowna and District FHS

##### "Okanagan Researcher"

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- Membership Interest list
  - 1881 Census returns, District no 189, Yale County, Nicola/Okanagan
- vol 10 no 4 May '94
- Abbreviations, signs and symbols commonly used in genealogical research
  - Glenora surnames

#### Quesnel BCGS "Cariboo Notes"

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- An early history of Strathnaver-Hixon areas
- Josiah Crosby Beedy and Laura Maltrina Lindhard, an early pioneer couple

#### Victoria GS "Journal"

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- List of names of those who died in the fires of Northern Ontario, July 1911
- "Where you say?" Some missing inquests and parish registers in Ontario

### Manitoba

#### Manitoba GS "Generations"

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- Winnipeg Royal Rifles

Platoon, D-Day June 1944

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- The Hon James McKay of Deer Lodge
- The archives of the Anglican Church of Canada, Diocese of Ruperts Land

### New Brunswick

#### New Brunswick GS

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- The Huguenots and New Brunswick
- Schedule of old Revolutionary soldiers and their widows, chargeable on the Relief Fund 1843

### Newfoundland

#### Newfoundland and Labrador GS

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- Devon and the early settlement of Newfoundland
- Mathew and Simon Wells of Carbonear

### Nova Scotia

#### Nova Scotia GS 'Genealogist'

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- Nova Scotians married in Gloucester, Mass. 1880
- Immigrant marriages in Halifax City 1912

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#### Bruce County OGS

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- Bruce County references in book "They shall not grow old...", a military resource

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- Sources of family history at Greffe, Guernsey, C.I.
- The MacAulay family from the Isle of Lewis

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- Baptismal records of the North Bruce and St. Andrew 's Presbyterian churches 1872 - 1884
- Results of entrance examinations 1917

- 31 old names for Irish towns etc

#### Bruce and Grey OGS "Bulletin"

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- BMD information from family bibles at Bruce County museum/archives
- Local marriages from St Paul 's Anglican Church, Woodstock, Ont.

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- Research centres of the Irish Family History Co-operative.
- Postmasters of long ago

#### Elgin County OGS

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- Horrible outrage of the dead.
- Confirmations recorded in the parish register of St Peter 's Anglican Church, Tyrconnel

#### Haldimand County OGS

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- A lesson in patience. Nelles family up-date
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#### Halton-Peel OGS

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- Strays of interest to Halton-Peel
- Need Toronto Police information?

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- Springcreek Cemetery
- Preparing and publishing your family history.

#### Huron County OGS

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  - A perilous trip across Lake Huron on drifting ice 1906
- vol 15 no 2 May '94
- Beginning genealogy, recording notes to keep in mind
  - Nigg, Ross-shire
  - Pioneers from Huron County; William James Scott, Herman Prior and Effie McBean, Charles Bissett, David Taylor and

**Martha McLeod**

**Kawartha OGS**

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- Finding a date of birth from a tombstone listing, when it is not given
- The forgotten heritage resource

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- Relationship chart
- Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives useful material for genealogists

**Lambton County "Lambton Lifeline"**

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- The history of the medical profession in Lambton County

**Leeds and Grenville OGS**

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- Thompson family
  - Charles Vaughn
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- Names from Heir and Devisce Commission vol 1, dates prior to 1804
  - Genealogical record of the French family

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- 1831 collection roll for West Nissouri
- Early Middlesex settlement

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- Middlesex references from the Amherstburg Echo 1885 - 1893
- A history of Adelaide Township

**Ottawa OGS**

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- Ottawa Valley Farm Journal extracts 1887+ part 1 of 2

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- Captain Petrie of Cumberland Township
- Blacks on the 1840 census

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- Museums and records for this general area
- Railways in Ontario
- On the trail of the Landons

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- Family histories in the collection of the Oxford Branch OGS library
- Woodstock Post Office as a tool for family historians

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- Town of Woodstock Directory 1852
- Village of Ingersol Directory 1852

**Perth County OGS "Profiles"**

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- Perth County 's highways and byways
- Voters list 1889, Stratford, Shakespeare Ward.

**Quinte OGS "Searchlight"**

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- Roll of Captain John Thompson 's Co. 1st Regiment, Hastings Militia, commanded by Colonel William Bell, Belleville 28 June 1825
- Marriages solemnized by Rev. I. G. Bull, 1861 Lennox and Addington County

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- The Cannons in Canada

**Simcoe County OGS**

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- Ontario Land Grant petitions for Flos Township 1835

**Sudbury and District OGS**

"Ancestor Hunting"

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- Extracts from the Sudbury Journal, 1891, 1893, 1895 and 1915

**Toronto OGS "Toronto Tree"**

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- National Archives of Antigua and Barbados
- Township topics.

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- 19th Century Military Records in the National Archives, an introduction

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- Suggestions for a visit to the Record Office
- 200th Anniversary celebration by descendants of William Berczy 's Markham Settlers, 1794 - 1994

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- Evaluating your evidence, can genealogy be proven?
- The records of William Hall, undertaker of Bath
- Naming customs on a Croation island

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- Compiling and publishing your family history

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- My New England surprise
- Who was Corporal Richard Moorefield of the 17th Light Dragoons?

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Quebec FHS "Connections"

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- Vital statistics, 1900 onwards, and the new civil code of Quebec
  - A few thoughts on searching your Protestant roots in Quebec Civil Church Registers
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- Canadian Vermont veterans of the Civil War
  - English marriage laws and customs

**Société Généalogique**

Canadienne-Française

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- Du "dit" au "de" noblesse et roture en Novell-France
- La saga de l'ancêtre des Aubert d 'Amerique

**Société Généalogique de l 'est du Quebec**

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- Recherche sur la famille Niquidet
- Les métiers de nos ancêtres a Rivière-Ouelle et la Region

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- Military research, Canada and Great Britain, sources

and resources

- Die Gemütlichen Leute

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Neya Powagans

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- Lots of surname interests, reunions, new books in Geoff 's library, and humour!

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Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc

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- Canada column
- Miscellaneous Morsels and Computer Bytes.

National Archives of Canada "The Archivist"

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- Canada 's Prime Ministers.

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- Have you tried CLENT?
- Black Country marriages c 1776

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- Understanding migration in the past, part 1
- Whitfields of Birmingham, Braziers and Ironmongers

Buckinghamshire FHS

"Origins"

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- Buckingham gentry 1433

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- Records of other ranks in the British army
- 16th century Bucks. men at the Inner Temple

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- Amersham rent rolls 1692 - 1698

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- List of those executed for the "Pilgrimage of Grace"

Derbyshire FHS

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- Needle factories at Hathersage

Devon FHS "Devon Family Historian"

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- Oral history and a tithe dispute at West Buckland, 1579
- Ottery St. Mary 1866, great fire

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- How to research a soldier ancestor
- 18th century Devon mariners who migrated to Carmarthenshire 1728 - 1793

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- Frome St. Quintin
- Dorset Police Force 1856-88

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- Dorset entries from a Victorian Gazetteer

Eastbourne and District FHS "Family Roots"

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- Newhaven to Dieppe
- Coleraine Chronicle 1915

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- Memories of Green Street (and beyond) in the early years of this century
- Thomas Cole of the 10th Hussars

Felixstowe FHS "Roots and Branches"

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- Trimley St. Martin village a century ago
- A correct list of the Fairs in Suffolk c 1797

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- Trimley St. Mary in the 1891 census
- Two horsepower to London

Herefordshire FHS

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- Peterstow register of sponsors, 1858, 1860, 61, 62, 63
- 150 years ago, a look back at Wilford Woodruff and the West Midland Mormons of 1840

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- Peterstow register of sponsors cont. 1864, 65
- 1891 census strays in Brighton, Sussex

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- When I was a little girl.. growing up in St. Ives.
- Oral traditions from Great Aunt Florence in 1932

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- 150 years of education at Walden Road, Huntingdon

Kent FHS

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- Hell on Earth
- Just names, 1881 census transcripts

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- An anniversary memorial, 234th Battery, 89th Heavy AA Regiment, Royal Artillery
- Bedford strays, 1851

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- Hoyle/Kenyon families

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- Admiralty records as sources for biography and genealogy
- Help or coincidence?

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- A Welsh migrant to London

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- Fairs in and around London markets

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- Scottish Veteran Pensioners 1793-1815
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- Manchester Ship Canal
- Irish Ancestry Group

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- Sunderland seamen of the 19th century
- A Sunderland petition of the Napoleonic wars.

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- "Let's talk of wills.."
- The Royal Navy in the 1881 census, Co. Durham and Northumberland

Ormskirk and District FHS

no 6 autumn '93.

- Index of book, "Inventories and Wills"
- Ormskirk Freemason members 1800

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- Ormskirk Parish Church magazine, Dec 1895 - Nov 1889
- Ormskirk Freemasons members, 1801

Oxfordshire FHS

vol 7 no 2 summer '93

- Evidence of class marriage among 19th century gentry
- War record of the University Press Oxford, and Roll of Honour

vol 8 no 1 spring '94

- In the name of God, amen (wills) cont.
- Another "lost" protestations found, Yamton

Ripon, Harrogate and District FHS

vol 2 no 4

- The Thirlway Journal, part 2, Leeds to Thirsk railway
- Unpublished wills

vol 2 no 5

- Wetherby Primitive Methodist Chapel Trustees, 1872
- Grantley Estates survey of 1827, tenants

vol 2 no 6 April '94

- The Thirlway business 1838 - 1856 part A
- Some properties of the Duchy of Lancaster in Ripon 1549 - 1576

vol 2 no 7 July '94

- Makey 1993 Postal survey success story
- The Thirlway Journal, business

Shropshire FHS

vol 15 no 1 March '94

- Theme issue, soldiers
- Stottesdon Church

vol 15 no 2 June '94

- Theme issue, Railways
- Heath Chapel

Somerset and Dorset FHS

vol 19 no 1 Feb '94

- Spotlight on Fontmell Magna
- Isaac Luxton, mason of Skilgate

South Durham and North Yorkshire FHS

vol 5 no 10 April '94

- your parish
- Redmarshall Tudhoe Colliery disaster, 1882

vol 5 no 11 July '94

- The family of Kirtley Glendinning
- The Leeds Northern Railway
- The Black Bay Colliery

Suffolk FHS "Suffolk Roots"

vol 19 no 4 Feb '94

- Fiche - Lists of membership and their interests, 1994
- Suffolk bankruptcies, 1791 - 1802

vol 20 no 1 May '94

- More Suffolk bankruptcies, Jan. 1802 - Nov. 1808
- Captain William Barfield of the Hudson's Bay Company



- East Surrey FHS  
vol 17 no 1 March '94
- The family of Strugnell, manorial tenants
  - Licensed houses in Wandsworth 1786
- vol 17 no 2 June '94
- St. Leonard's Church, registers
  - Not 76 trombones, but 76 Public Houses!

- West Middlesex FHS  
vol 12 no 1 March '94
- The Protestation returns of 1641

- Westminster and Central Middlesex FHS  
vol 13 no 2 March '94
- Right wheel — wheelwrights trade
  - Great Stanmore

- Wiltshire FHS  
Jan '94
- Occupation, "Ag. Lab."
  - Runaway apprentices cont
- April '94
- "Was my ancestor a bigamist?"
  - Catholic mission of St. Benedist, Bonham
- no 54 July '94
- Boarded out children from the poor law unions
  - Omnia Bene (churchwardens presentments)

- Woolwich and District FHS  
no 53 March '94
- B,M,D from St.Mary Magdelene's Parish magazine 1940
- no 54 June '94
- 18th and 19th century master mariners
  - Extracted names from advertisements and notices in some Kentish Independent newspapers 1854

- East Yorkshire FHS "The Banyan Tree"  
no 58, April '94.
- Spotlight on Hunmanby
  - Scarborough's Victorian gentlemen part 2, S.T. Reader
- no 59 July '94
- Spotlight on Kirk Ella
  - From Catwick to Canada

- Ireland  
"Irish Roots"  
no 1 '94
- Doing research in Cork
  - Surnames of County Galway
- no 2 '94
- The Linen Hall Library
  - Parish Registers
  - Surnames of County Tipperary

- Scotland  
Aberdeen and Northeast Scotland FHS  
no 51 May '94
- Computers in genealogy
  - Genealogy computer shareware programmes

- Dunfries and Galloway FHS  
no 20 July '94
- We all make mistakes
  - Dinwiddie in North America
- no 19 March '94
- The barque "Craignair" of Liverpool - Rae Fleet
  - Buchanans in the attic

- Glasgow and West of Scotland FHS  
no 39 spring '94
- Index to "The People of the Power Mill" newsletter no 24.
  - Dunsmores and Dunsmuirs in the West of Scotland

- "Scottish Genealogist"  
vol XLI no 1 March '94
- Ballota for the Militia: Skye 1809 - 1820
  - Some gentlemen of Sutherland in Colonial Georgia
  - Some notes on early Tullochs

- Troon and District  
no 11 March '94
- The parish of Riccarton cont
  - Testimonials: Schooldays
- no 12 June '94
- Index to articles and names Journals 1 - 10
  - The mystery of Neil McDonald

- Wales  
Dyfed FHS  
vol 4 no 9 April '94
- From Llannon to Waukesha, Wisconsin, via

- Cynwyl Caio - an emigrant's story  
• Pembrokeshire muster books for 1613

- Glamorgan FHS  
no 33 1994
- Implement makers and craftsmen of Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan
  - A Victorian's life of service no 34, 1994
  - Record Office information, holdings
  - Theme issue, Maritime

- Channel Isles  
The Channel Islands FHS  
no 61 winter '94
- The ratepayers of St Helier in 1691
  - The Renoufs of La Franchise, St Martin
- no 62 spring '94
- Chelsea and Greenwich pensioners in the Channel Islands 1842 - 1862
  - Inmates of the French Protestant Hospital in London

- La Société Guernesaise FHS  
vol 7 no 1 June '94
- Guernsey people married Southampton 1583-1725
  - What a Surprize - the Grut Family

- GREAT BRITAIN** general  
Family Tree Magazine  
vol 10 no 4 Feb '94
- Finding strangers in Guernsey, part 1
  - Defence of the realm, military records
  - Using Berneau's notebooks, part 3
  - bibliographic jottings: Norfolk
- vol 10 no 5 March '94
- Finding strangers in Guernsey, part 2
  - Nothing without labour, Walloon and Fleming settlers of Natfield Chase etc.
  - Were your ancestors "privileged"? (Special for Oxford)
- vol 10 no 6 April '94
- The British in the American Gold Rush
  - Where are you Elijah?, prisoners to be transported
- vol 10 no 7 May '94

- The Central Tracing Agency of the International Red Cross
  - Ancestry research in southwest England
- vol 10 no 8 June '94
- Parish Registers, the Established Church
  - Drainage dispute, Isle of Anholme

- Family History News and Digest  
vol 9 no 3
- Abstracts from a large number of journals
  - The Maritime History Archives, sources for research

- Genealogists' Magazine  
vol 24 no 9 March '94
- A British military family in New York 1755-1791
  - Women workers in the 1920's - Cadbury's of Bournville

- Journal of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies  
vol 17 no 139
- Gurteen of Haverhill, weaving industry
  - Irish sources in the Institute library
- vol 17 no 140 June '94
- Bookselling, recusancy and land tenure
  - Welsh pedigrees and attributed arms
  - Knowler of Strode House

- International Society for British Genealogy and Family History  
vol 16 no 1 Jan/March '94
- Checklist for planning a research trip to England
  - Scottish ancestors lost and found, an evaluation of the Old Parish Register
- vol 15 no 2 April/June '94
- Tips for a trip to New Zealand
  - Timeline of English religious history, 1534 - 1710, part 1.

- OTHER COUNTRIES**  
**Australia**  
Victoria GS, "Journal"  
vol 21 no 8 summer '93/94
- Telephone directories, a finding aid
  - "Newcastle Courant"

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Australia BMD 1852-1861  
vol 22 no 1 autumn '94

- The famine in China
- China famine relief fund

New Zealand Genealogist  
vol 25 no 225 Jan/Feb '94

- Point of departure - Plymouth
  - My elusive Covenanter, in search of a man of faith in Scotland
- vol 25 no 226 March/April '94
- Was your ancestor an apothecary?
  - Weavers' Association of Kirkcaldy

### **EAST EUROPE**

East European Genealogist  
vol 2 no 3 March '94

- East European Branch surname and village index
- East European Branch village and town index

vol 2 no 4 June '94

- An overview of Germanic migration to Eastern Europe part 2
- Galician Cadastre Maps: land surveys of 1849 and 1874

**United States of America**  
American-French Genealogical Society

vol 17 no 1 spring '94

- James N. Williams DD, missionary among the French Catholics in New England
- Charles Vincelette (a.k.a Charles Vaslet)

Utah Genealogical Society  
vol 21 no 3 and 4 1993

- British military ancestry part 3
- British Parliamentary Papers, a source for Family Historians
- Norwegian ecclesiastical sources

vol 22 no 1 1994

- German-Russian Genealogical records
- American Indian material, Pacific Northwest
- Periodical Source Index (PERSI)

From Jean Bentley:

- In the light of the Flares - Turner Valley Oilfields
- Sedgewick Sentinel - Sedgewick and surrounding district.
- Yesterday and years ago - Forestburg and district

From Wyn Van der Schee:

- Edmonton City directory 1981
- Lethbridge City Directory 1981 and 1985

From Florence Denning:

- 1851 Census records by surname for the parish of Durisdeer, Dumfriesshire
- 1851 Census records by surname for the parish Balmaclellan, Stewartry Dumfries and Galloway FHS newsletter March 1992 and July 1992
- Wilkie, Saskatchewan 1908 - 1988, vol 1 and vol 2

From Judy Swan:

- Index to Oxfordshire census 1851, compiled by Hugh Kearslet
- vol 1 Henley Union
- vol 2 Thame Union
- vol 3 Wallingford Union
- vol 4 Headington Union
- vol 5 Bicester Union
- vol 6 Woodstock Union
- vol 7 Witney Union
- vol 8 Chipping Norton Union
- vol 9 Banbury Union
- vol 10 Abingdon Union
- vol 11 Brackley, Bradfield, and Wycombe Union
- vol 12 Oxford City
- Oxfordshire families directory, compiled by John Perkins
- Oxfordshire Militia Ballot 1831
- The return of owners of land, Oxfordshire, 1873
- Oxfordshire Parish Registers and Bishops Transcripts 4th edition.
- Index to Oxfordshire Protestation Oath Returns 1641-42

From Gwyn de Jong:

- Index to Oxfordshire Hearth Tax 1665
- Jeremy Geere Oxfordshire Family Historian, vol 7 no 2 summer '93

From Ursula Lewis:

- Tracing your Ancestry, F. Wilbur Helmbold
- Gilbert Plains history Highlights, Manitoba
- Eastern Township Research Centre, vol 8 no 1, 2, 3. vol 9 no 2, vol 10 no 1 and 2.

From Irene Connelly:

- Leicestershire FHS newsletters, winter 1985/6, no 42-49, 58, winter 1989/90

From Doris Humphreys:

- The Virginia Genealogist vol 37 no 1, 4. Index to vol 37 1993.

From P.P. Thorpe:

- Nova Scotia maps, King's Co., Scott(s) Bay, Cornwallis Twp, King's Co, Horton Town Plot, King's Co.

From Richard Green:

- McTavish International Registry

From Unknown:

- Ulster Province LDS Series Ano 54 1976
- Scotland LDS Series Ano 60

From Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, Provincial Archives of Alberta:

- Government Records Collection June 1989

From Ontario GS

- A Guide to Ontario Land Registry Records

May 1994

From Doris Humphries:

- America at 1750, a social portrait, by Richard Hofstater

From Nancy Carson:

- Dictionary of Britain, an A-Z of the British way of life. Adrian Room
- Names of the Land — a compendium of Cape area proper names with derivations, Eugene Green and William Sachse
- Permanent New Yorkers, a biographical guide to the cemeteries of New York, Judi Culbertson and Tom Randall

June 1944

From Judi Rempel:

- Rempel Family Calendar 1994

From Federation of FHS:

- Occupations, a preliminary list
- Joyce Culling Londoners' occupations, a genealogical guide
- Stuart A. Raymond Probate jurisdictions, where to look for wills
- Jeremy Gibson Marriage, Census and other indexes for family historians, 5th edition
- Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson: Poor Law documents before 1834
- Ann Cole London and Middlesex, a genealogical bibliography
- Stuart Raymond

August 1944

From Elmer Andreas Willimer

- Family history of Andreas and Magdalena (Mowes) Widmer(?)

From Adrienne Forsyth:

- "The Home Front" an oral history of WW2
- "Sowing Seeds and Sewing Bees, Halton-Peel Communities

From Ontario GS:

- Important genealogical collections in Ontario libraries and archives; a directory by Ryan Taylor

From Ontario Archives:

- Microfilm Interloan Catalogue, revised April 1994

From Bernice Strangward:

- Gloucestershire FHS journal, no 61 June '94

From Rosemary Lyons:

- Nase Rodina, newsletter of the Czechoslovak G.S. International, vol 5 no 3

From Philip Thorpe:

- Loyalist Gazette vol XXXII no 1 spring '94

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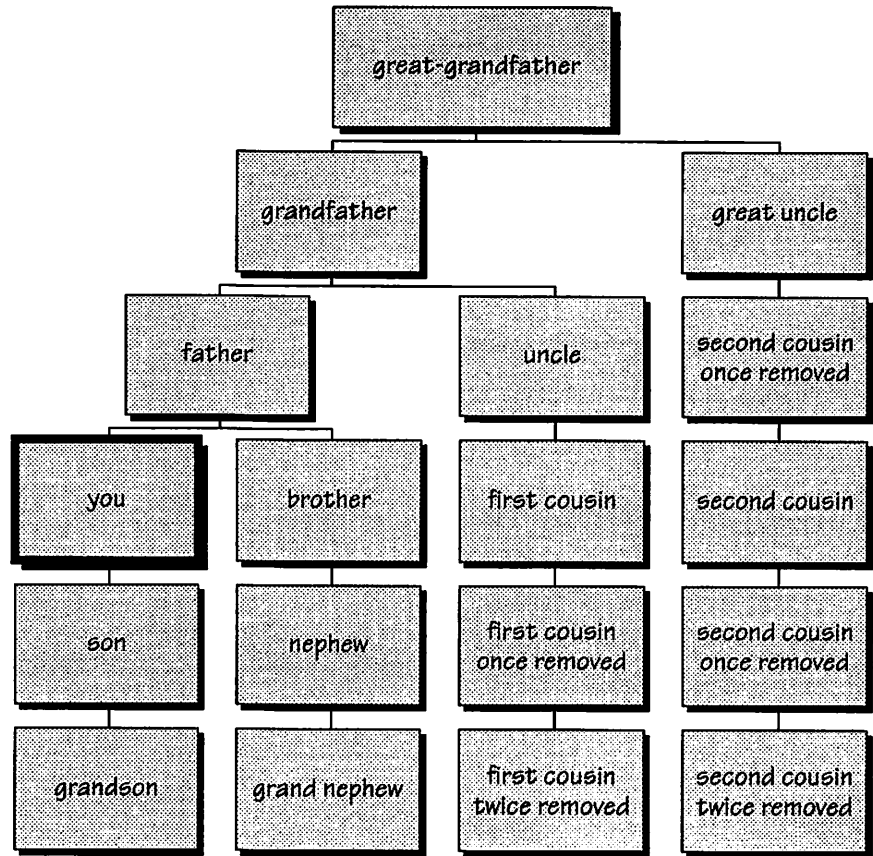
- newsletter vol 11 no 2, 3 1994

From PEI:

- The Island Magazine no 33 spring/summer 1994

# Relationships

1. Your uncle is the brother of your father or mother. 2. Your aunt is the sister of your father or mother. 3. Your great uncle (or grand uncle) is the brother of your grandfather or grandmother. 4. Your great aunt (or grand aunt) is the sister of your grandfather or grandmother. 5. Your great-great uncle is the brother of your great-grandfather or great-grandmother. 6. Your great-great aunt is the sister of your great-grandfather or great-grandmother. 7. Your first cousin is the child of your aunt or uncle. 8. Your second cousin is the grandchild of your great aunt or great uncle. (If two people are first cousins, then their children are second cousins to each other.) 9. Your third cousin is the great-grandchild of your great-great uncle or great-great aunt. Children of second cousins, are third cousins to each other. 10. Your first cousin, once removed, is the child of your first cousin or is the child of your great uncle or great aunt. 11. If someone is your first cousin, then his/her child is your first cousin once removed. Once removed means one generation level different from you. All "regular" cousins (first, second, etc. are at the same generation level as yourself. If someone is YOUR first cousin once removed, then you are HIS or HER first cousin once removed also. 12. Using the chart, cousins are first, second etc. If they are on the same generation level. Similarly, cousins are "removed" by the number of generations which separate them on the chart (either up or down). Source: John Steed (1991).



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Bob Westbury very kindly wrote the following letter in response to a question asked at the May Society meeting.

*The Editor, Chinook:*

*At the May meeting of the Society one of our members asked about how to deal with the vexing problem of providing return postage for a genealogical enquiry in Great Britain; this jogged my memory about the following information that I have been meaning to pass on to your readers for some time. International reply coupons are convenient, but are horribly expensive. If one is thinking of writing more than one or two letters to a particular country, it is more economical to write off for a supply of foreign stamps. If you have a friend or relative in the country that you are interested in, then they are the easiest, cheapest and best source of stamps.*

*But if one knows no one in the country, there are other sources from which one can obtain stamps (this information was obtained from "CARP News"):*

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The Post Office Freepost CS99 1AA  
England

**U.S.A.** The U.S. Philatelic Service  
Philatelic Sales Division  
Washington, D.C. 20265 U.S.A.

*Apparently many local U.S. post offices also will sell stamps by mail, but of course one needs to have obtained their address by some means. Another source of stamps is "Family Tree" magazine. They sell stamps for Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the U.S.A. One may obtain details of the costs of this service and the current exchange rates for Canadian dollars either by calling (011-44) 487-814050 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm (Greenwich Time) or by writing to: Family Tree Magazine  
61 Great Whyte Ramsey, Huntingdon  
Cambridgeshire, PE17 1HL England*

*I hope that this may prove to be some use...  
Yours sincerely (signed) R. C. Westbury*



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Calendar grid for year 6, showing months from January to December with days of the week and dates.

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Calendar grid for year 7, showing months from January to December with days of the week and dates.

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Calendar grid for year 8, showing months from January to December with days of the week and dates.

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### 12 September 1994

Beginners: None  
Regular meeting: Some Favourite Researched Ancestors

### 3 October 1994

Beginners: Getting Started  
Regular meeting: Effective Long Distance Genealogical Researching

### 7 November 1994

Beginners: Using the Calgary Family History Centre  
Regular meeting: United Empire Loyalists

### 2 December 1994

Beginners: Using Birth, Marriage and Death Records  
Regular meeting: Christmas Traditions

### 9 January 1995

Beginners: Documenting Your Research  
Regular meeting: Writing your Family Narrative

### 6 February 1995

Beginners: Special Interest Groups of AFHS and Others  
Regular meeting: Research in a specific country (tba)

### 6 March 1995

Beginners: Census Records  
Regular meeting: Early 20th Century American Records

### 3 April 1995

Beginners: Graveyard Records: Using their Full Potential  
Regular meeting: Using Collateral Lines for Family Research

### 1 May 1995

Beginners: Introduction to Research in a Western Canadian Province (to be announced)  
Regular meeting: Great Research Libraries Useful for Family History

### 5 June 1995

Beginners: Photography: Practical Advice on Identifying, Preserving, and Copying Photographs  
Regular meeting: Using Military Records to Solve Genealogical Problems  
At 6:30 PM there is also a beginners' session on "Introduction to MS DOS"

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From 1980 to 1982, the Society had a "branch" for organizing affairs in Calgary; Hazel Brown served as chairman of the branch in 1980-81 and Jan Roseneder in 1981-82.

A well deserved "thank you" is due to all to those who served in various capacities and positions during the past year. The telephone committee members, refreshments committee, the library staff, the program committee, Chinook and Breeze staffers, the cemetery recorders and also those who organized, and conducted the many meetings held by the special interest groups. A special "thanks" goes to several from the executive, namely Jan Roseneder, past chairman, Richard Green, past treasurer and Nina Williams, the telephone committee chair. Ruth Duncan and Rosemary Lyons have also "retired" as V-Ps but continue to be very active with programs.

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## *New publications from AFHS:*

Nine new publications have been completed by Janet Morgan and her busy committee. These are noted on the listing opposite, marked with a string of bullets \*\*\*

A careful look at the list will reveal that the new cemetery recordings are being offered as booklets, as in the past but also on microfiche for the increasing number of members who prefer that format. Ultimately, look for all Society publications to be available in both formats.

The reasons for moving into microfiche are not complicated. The process itself is economical; creating a master is simply a matter of photographing each page and inserting each negative into a frame which is printed onto film to create the fiche. Microfiche are permanent records, too, so the need to keep and store stacks of old documents is avoided, as is the cost of photocopying. Postage costs are significant as everyone knows and, accordingly, the cost of mailing thousands of records or pages on microfiche is substantially less than sending the same information on paper.

An increasing number of organizations are making their records available on microfiche too. The Family History Library has offered the IGI and their catalogue for sale on microfiche for years. More recently, the National Archives of Canada has moved in this direction and also the Provincial Archives of Ontario.

Mount View Mennonite Cemetery, Aldersyde	01	\$2.00
Mountainview and Banff Cemeteries, Banff	02	15.50
St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Bieseker	03	3.00
Foothills Cemetery serving Turner Valley & Black Diamond	04***	5.00
Blackie Cemetery, Blackie	05	2.00
Bottrel or Westbrook Cemetery, near Bottrel	06	2.00
Canmore & Exshaw Cemeteries, at Canmore and Exshaw	07	2.00
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Big Prairie Cemetery, Cremona	09	2.00
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Granum Cemetery, Granum	14	5.50
Highwood Cemetery, High River	15	17.00
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Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Millarville	17***	7.00
Namaka Mennonite Cemetery, Namaka	18	2.00
Okotoks Cemetery & Okotoks Union (RC) Cemetery, Okotoks	19	15.50
Hainstock (Fairview) Cemetery, near Olds	20	3.50
Olds Cemetery, Olds	21	18.00
Westerdale Cemetery, near Olds	22	2.00
East Olds Baptist/First German Baptist/Reed Ranch Baptist Cemeteries, near Olds	23	2.00
Rosebud Cemetery, Rosebud	24	2.00
Springbank Old Church and Springbank United Church Cemeteries, Springbank District near Calgary	25	2.00
IOOF Cemetery & St. Vincent's R.C. Cemetery, Stavely	26***	12.00
Strathmore Cemeteries, Strathmore	27	7.00
Bergen Cemetery, near Sundre	28	2.00
Sundre and District Cemetery, Sundre	29	3.00
Eagle Valley Cemetery, near Sundre	30	2.00
Lobley Cemetery, near Sundre	31	1.50
Alberta Cemetery Index on Fiche (set of 25 fiche containing 130,000 names)	32***	25.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889 Calgary Newspapers	33***	7.50
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1890-1899 Calgary Newspapers	34***	20.00
Surname Index 1992 (Members research interests)	35	6.00
Irish Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	36	3.00
German Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	37	3.00
Obituary Index of Turner Valley Oilfields Residents, Past & Present by Florence Denning	38***	9.00
The McDonald Family of Cochrane & Mount Royal Rancho: An introductory history, by Jan Roseneder	39***	5.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889, 1890-1899 on fiche	40***	12.00