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# Ethics In Genealogy

By George Lake

Has the mushrooming popularity of Family History changed the ethics of genealogical research, sharing and publishing? Is this an appropriate time for a re-assessment? This article is adapted and published following an energizing presentiaon given by George Lake at the regular monthly meeting of the Society in January, 2000.

### Genealogical Ethics

When I started to prepare this talk my objective was to tell you how to be an ethical genealogist. That is, what you should and should not do to behave in an ethical manner.

My first step in that would be to define what ethics is. So, I looked up the word ethics in several dictionaries. The big multi-volume Oxford English Dictionary in the Calgary Public Library defines ethics as "the science of morals; the department of study concerned with the principles of human duty." My old Webster's College Dictionary published in the 1950's defined it as "the science of ideal human character." The Canadian Dictionary says "a set of principles of right conduct." Those are all very lofty, but seemed to me to beg the question of how to behave ethically.

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# CHINOOK

## The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society

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## The Alberta Family Histories Society

The society is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research. The activities of the society are funded completely by membership fees, fund-raising projects and donations from individual members.

Among the purposes of the society are:

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

- to encourage and instruct members in the principles, methods and techniques of genealogical research and compiling family histories

- to assemble a library of family and local histories, genealogical guides, handbooks, reference books and materials which may assist the members, and which shall be available to them

- to publish bulletins, booklets, books or other documents and to make these available to members and others on terms determined by the society

- to establish friendly relations with other societies involved with family history and genealogy to promote common interests, and

- to present seminars and workshops that will be helpful to members.

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### Membership:

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy, and may be obtained through the membership secretary of the society at PO Box 30270, Station 6, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Membership fees are due 1 September each year.

Membership fees (1999-2000): Individual \$30 Family \$35  
Individual (senior) \$25 Family (seniors) \$28 Institutional \$35  
Overseas: add \$8 (Cdn) for airmail.

USA members: Please pay in US funds.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month (second Monday if first is a holiday). Beginner classes are at 6:30 pm and general meeting starts at 8:15 pm. Call 214-1447 for information.  
URL: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca>

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### Editorial policy:

Chinook is published in September, December, March and June, and is distributed to all members of the Alberta Family Histories Society. The editor welcomes articles and news items for publication from members or from anyone interested in genealogy and family history. Articles should be typed or preferably in text format on computer disk. We assume no responsibility for errors or opinions of the authors. All materials submitted will be treated with care but will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope of the appropriate size, or if other arrangements are made in advance.

Advertisements pertaining to genealogy are eligible for inclusion in the journal. Rates are: full page, \$55; half page, \$30; quarter page, \$15; and business card, \$6. A discount of 25% is offered for any advertisement placed in four consecutive issues. Correspondence, articles and advertising or submissions may be addressed to the editor at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

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NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
*A National Center for Family and Local History*

January 18, 2000

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Dear Janet,

On behalf of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, I congratulate the Alberta Family Histories Society for winning our 1999 Technology Excellence Award and commend you for your work on the Canadian Genealogical Projects Registry.

The AFHS Projects Registry effectively melds new technology with time-proven methods in genealogy while fostering the tenets of strong research and volunteerism. Solid methods and scholarship form the keystone to NEHGS, and we are always heartened when other organizations maintain the importance of these. We hope that organizations look to your example of presenting information in an effective streamlined manner while maintaining scholastic integrity.

Congratulations, and best of luck to the Projects Registry in the future!

Warmest Regards,

Dr. Ralph J. Crandall  
Executive Director

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GEORGE LAKE was born in Sault Ste. Marie Ontario, attended high school there and then Queen's University at Kingston, graduating as an Electrical Engineer in 1952.

He held several senior positions with the Defence Research Board, Ottawa between 1952 and 1966. Some of these involved working on aircraft navigation systems (Avro Arrow) then helping design and build the first transistorized computer in Canada and also, managing the ground data processing for Canada's first space satellite, Alouette.

As Director of the Computing Centre, University of Western Ontario 1966 - 1979, he helped introduce one of the first computer systems to permit direct computer access to individual students.

He joined Petro Canada in 1979 and managed at various times - computer operations, planning support services, computer environment and computer security.

Around 1985 he acquired his interest in genealogy, an AFHS membership and began researching ancestors in Somerset and Yorkshire, England and in Hesse and Baden, Germany.

George retired in 1989 and began to divide summers between teaching sailboat cruising on the BC coast, visiting a family cottage on Lake Superior, hiking and travelling. Winters are spent skiing, learning to play the piano, and with what little time remains, doing a little genealogy.

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I next turned to the codes of ethics to which professional genealogists subscribe<sup>1</sup>. I didn't find these of any greater help. The relationship between a professional genealogist and a client is a business relationship in which money is paid for research. Professional codes of ethics deal primarily with maintaining the fairness of this relationship. This is not unimportant, and there are many useful things for all of us in the professional codes, but most of us don't do our research for money.

A return to the dictionary brought me to the Merriam Webster's definition of the term "responsible":

Merriam Webster defines responsible as: "able to choose for oneself between right and wrong"

I think to be an ethical genealogist is to be responsible - that is, to choose for oneself between right and wrong.

Notice this definition says to choose for oneself. That is, there is no objective, published set of rules. Every individual has a different set of beliefs and will make a different set of choices between right and wrong. What follows is not a prescription for what you must or must not do to be an ethical genealogist. I will talk about some things I believe are ethical or unethical, but that is based on my own personal set of beliefs. You don't have to agree with me. But I do hope to stimulate you to think about the subject, and to reach your own set of conclusions about how to behave ethically.

I am going to talk about three areas where I believe we have ethical challenges. That is, about the ownership, accuracy and sources of data; about how we deal with issues of privacy; and about our personal behaviour, or manners.

## Data

We live in an age of unprecedented availability and access to data. We are literally awash in data of all kinds - good and bad.

Back in the 1960's I attended a conference in Boston on the subject of computers and privacy. One of the invited speakers there stated that had Nazi Germany had the sorts of data systems available in the US in the 1960's, no one with the faintest trace of Jewish blood would have survived the holocaust. You might like to ponder that, some time as you carefully record all the details of your family history in your computerized genealogical database, which is vastly more sophisticated and powerful than anything in the 1960's. But I don't wish to dwell on that issue tonight.

The computer driven Internet publishes data widely. A few mouse clicks allow us to copy and modify such data with ease. But most web data is protected by copyright and to copy data from a web page without authorization may be illegal, and is certainly unethical.

On the web site for the IIGS (International Internet Genealogy Society)<sup>2</sup>, I found a note from their newsletter editor. In August 1998 the IIGS Newsletter printed with permission a copyrighted humorous piece entitled "I Want" by Barbara A. Brown<sup>3</sup>. By April of 1999, only 8 months later, that article:

"had been posted to 56 maillists, a number of newsgroups, and at least five (printed) newsletters for genealogical societies. In most of those instances, the article appeared without attribution. In some astounding examples, other people claimed authorship, and some even made changes - to add their own list of names they were searching for"

Two days after writing this part of my talk, what should appear on our own Calgary genealogy list but a piece entitled "Wish List" - author unknown. This was yet another version of Barbara Brown's piece. When I brought it to her attention she replied that she had recently been informed of another 17 instances<sup>4</sup>.

She also pointed out that had this been a serious piece of genealogical evidence, such as a will or an extract from a letter proving a relationship, the errors made in copying would have made it totally useless as a piece of genealogical evidence.

The best way to deal with interesting data you find on the internet is to tell others where to find it - not to copy and send it yourself. That also happens to make more efficient use of your time and computer resources, so you win both ways.

Another ethical issue concerning data is its accuracy. There is a lot of bad data out there. Some of it goes back a long way and has long been proven bad, but it still keeps popping up. One of the great stimulants to genealogical research in England in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries was to establish legal claims to land or money. Needless to say, this resulted in a fair amount of fraudulent data being published. There were a number of books published in the US in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries with genealogies linking families to the passengers on the Mayflower. Many of these were not deliberately fraudulent, but some were based on very scanty sources and some were just plain sloppy work.

Never believe that because something is printed in a book it must be correct. Unless you have personally checked primary sources to establish that the data in such books is correct, treat it with some suspicion.

It is not ethical to continue to spread incorrect data. Anything you publish will propagate, and you no longer have any control over what happens to data you distribute, whether it is correct or incorrect.

Let me illustrate with a personal story. When I started to research my grandmother's family, I fairly quickly found her birth and that of her and her 7 siblings in Pocklington, Yorkshire in the British Vital Records, and soon had her birth certificate. I then ordered up the microfilm for the parish church in Pocklington. Surprise - none of their baptisms were there. Oh well, there are lots of reasons for that, they did move around a lot, so I went on to find their antecedents in census and other parish records.

Some time afterward, I was able to visit England and travelled to Pocklington where I photographed the parish church and other scenes around the town. I sent copies of these photos to my 90+ year old uncle (my only living ancestor at that time) noting that this may have been the church in which his mother's family had worshipped before they emigrated to Canada. He included these photos in a family album with a caption declaring this to be the church the family attended in England.

A few years later I became interested in collateral family lines and collected the marriage records for all of my grandmother's siblings from the Ontario Archives. Surprise again - every single one of them listed their religion as some version of Methodist! I have not yet found the time to check the Methodist records for Pocklington, but it now seems likely that's where I'll find the records of their baptisms

Now, the real point of this story is that at a family reunion a year or two

later, my uncle's photo album was on show. When I pointed out that the information about the church might be incorrect, I was informed that couldn't possibly be the case. Surely my uncle must have known more about his mother's past than I could! And besides, they couldn't possibly change anything in his album posthumously.

Always be very careful to ensure the data you give to others is accurate. Always make very clear what is accurately provable and what you may believe but have not proven. Once data leaves your hands you have no control over where it goes or what may be done with it.

Another issue related to accuracy is that of sources. We are all much more conscious these days of the need to cite the sources of the data we accumulate about our families.

Internet web sites listing pedigrees or family trees, CDRoms' containing birth marriage and death records, the IGI available at the LDS, and even GEDCOM files received from your friends and relatives are not the sources of data.

A web site can be altered in minutes by its author and leave no trace of what was there before. A CDRom in your possession may be superseded in only months by a later version and be no longer available to others. Some of the data in the IGI was submitted by individuals who were mistaken about their ancestors, and some was apparently entered by children doing school projects.

The information found in these places may be an excellent finding aid which will allow you to find, examine and evaluate the original sources for yourself. It may also lead you down innumerable blind alleys and cause you to waste hours of

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precious research time searching for  
information which doesn't exist.

It is irresponsible to publish any  
data that you have not thoroughly  
checked for accuracy yourself and,  
if you have not done the research  
yourself, which you have not  
obtained permission to republish.

### Privacy

One of the most contentious ethical  
issues genealogists face is that of  
personal privacy. Although certain  
aspects of our births, deaths,  
marriages and divorces are publicly  
available, we are all entitled to a  
certain amount of privacy about our  
lives. It is easy, in the eagerness of  
our search for ances-  
tors and lost relatives,  
to lose sight of the  
possibilities for  
invasion of people's  
privacy.

The concern with  
publishing private  
information must of course be  
tempered with the extent of publica-  
tion. When Aunt Martha kept the  
family history in her scrapbook and  
occasionally told other members of  
the family about things, there was  
not much of a problem.

Even when that information found  
its way into a privately published  
book, distribution did not often  
extend beyond members of the  
family and a few local libraries.  
But putting information up on a  
web site is a much different propo-  
sition. A web site is readily avail-  
able to any one browsing anywhere  
in the world - at last count about  
200 million people. In that case,  
you'd better be very careful what  
you publish.

Surely publishing your pedigree is  
no problem - name, date and place

of birth, parents names - nothing  
that isn't already in the public  
domain. Better think again. First  
of all, I think any living person  
should have the right to refuse to  
allow their name to be published  
to the world on a web site if they  
wish. That means you had better  
ask every living person on your  
pedigree list if they wish you to  
put their name up on your web  
site.

Your name, date and place of  
birth, and a few dollars allows  
anyone to obtain a very official  
copy of your birth certificate, and  
even a Canadian passport, totally  
without your knowledge. Many  
financial institutions still regard  
your ability to cite your mother's  
maiden name and  
your date of birth as  
key pieces of identi-  
fication, before  
releasing confiden-  
tial information. A  
lot of posted pedi-  
grees certainly  
provide that infor-  
mation.

Last month, notice was posted on  
our local genealogy list of two  
local family pedigrees available on  
the Internet. Out of curiosity I  
had a look at these to see if there  
were names of any living individu-  
als published. On each site I  
stopped counting when I reached a  
total of 50 individuals that were  
born after 1915 and for which  
there are no death dates. One of  
the sites specified the exact date  
and place of birth and the full  
names of both parents. I wonder  
if all those folks consented to have  
that information placed before a  
potential 200 million viewers.

People gathering their family  
histories acquire, from time to  
time, more sensitive kinds of  
information about individuals -

criminal records, grounds for  
divorce, births out of wedlock.  
One of the speakers at the Fall  
Seminar here pointed out that some  
of the genealogical material he had  
collected about Germans from  
Russia was originally collected by  
order of the Nazis.

The ethical issue here is what to do  
with sensitive information. There  
is a whole spectrum of views on  
this subject. At one end of the  
spectrum is the view that you  
should simply not record such  
information. At the other end is a  
piece I saw on an English web site<sup>5</sup>  
by a journalist named Roy  
Stockdill.

"Genealogists should be  
purveyors of truth, not  
suppressors of it....if that  
means publishing a sensitive  
fact which some member of  
the family would rather not  
have published, then tough"

and again

"Lets be clear about another  
thing, too: the dead have no  
right to privacy"

and finally

"As a genealogist collecting  
information I assume that  
unless an informant specifi-  
cally asks me not to make  
use of it beyond my own  
files, nor to publish it or  
pass it on to other research-  
ers, then I am free to do so."

My personal belief is, that as some  
sort historian, it is not only ethical,  
but obligatory, for me to record  
everything I find, in my own files.  
But I also believe, to be ethical, I  
must be very careful what I do with  
that information and how, if ever I  
publish it. I would try very hard to  
seek out those people who might be  
hurt by publication and be bound  
by their wishes.

*"it is not only ethical,  
it is obligatory for me  
to record everything I  
find, in my records"*

My final point about privacy deals with voice recordings. We are often encouraged to make live recordings of our family histories, particularly interviews with our elders. Many who have tried to do this will have discovered that voluble Aunt Annie, the family story teller, suddenly completely dries up when confronted with a microphone and tape recorder.

It has been suggested the solution to this is to set the recorder up in an inconspicuous way and perhaps start the conversation first without recording. It is but a small step from there to hide the microphone and recorder completely and not let Aunt Annie ever know she has been recorded. I hope you would all agree that is a totally unethical practice. If someone cannot be persuaded by normal means to have their words recorded on tape, then I believe you had better do without recording.

My final remarks on ethics in genealogy refer to our relations with others, and are perhaps more about good manners than strictly ethics.

#### Manners

The responsible genealogist helps and supports others. Help may take a variety of forms:

- volunteering for the various jobs in AFHS or its SIG's,
- volunteering at the Family History Center,
- preparing a finding aid to lead others to useful data,
- helping another genealogist with research or with computer technology problems.

We all benefit greatly from the work others do on our behalf - arranging meetings, cataloguing

material in our libraries, editing our journals, and organizing seminars. It is not ethical to sit on the sidelines and take advantage of the work of others and never contribute.

You can also support others by joining the local genealogical societies in areas where you are doing research. The cost to do this is not great and your membership supports local activities to find, preserve and index the local materials that we all find useful in tracing our ancestors.

Another way we can be ethical genealogists is by contributing the results of our research for others to use - providing of course we have done our work carefully and contribute accurate information. Contributing to databases like the LDS Ancestral File or World Family Tree or some of the special databases maintained by local societies, or even placing the surnames you are searching on the AFHS web site are easy for anyone to do.

If you produce a printed book describing your family's history, do provide copies for the local libraries where your family lived for reasonable periods of time. Most local libraries these days maintain genealogical material of local interest and often the descendants of the friends of your ancestors will still be living in the area and may benefit from your research.

When you publish your family's history, be sure to acknowledge the part others have played in the process of gathering your data.

Genealogical software is very good at recording the sources of the facts of our family histories, it takes a little more effort to record the sources of our ideas - how did you know to look for that source, or how did you find it.

It is unfortunately true that some people have lifted large chunks of their family histories from the work of others, and republished them as their own without acknowledgement or credit of any kind to the person who did all the work. That sort of thing is clearly not ethical.

One of my pet peeves about Internet genealogy is a practice I observed on a genealogy list I subscribed to a while back. That is the Email message that goes something like this "My grandmother told me the family came from Germany. The name was Schickelgruber. Does any one out there have anything on Schickelgrubers from Germany?" I have a nasty suspicion the person with such a query has done nothing on their own and is hoping someone else will present them with a ready made family history with no effort.

And finally - how we behave. There are a lot of little things we may or may not do that might be considered good ethics.

Obviously you treat material in archives and libraries with the greatest care. A responsible genealogist should never make any mark on any part of archival material and handle all material gently. You should also treat the workers in archives with the greatest of courtesy. These people

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are there to serve a variety of needs, not just yours and with limited funds are often over worked and under paid. It is to no one's benefit to be rude or demanding to the these people.

When you are working in an archive or library be as quiet as possible. Do not disturb other researchers by trying to engage them in conversation or by carrying on a loud conversation with anyone else. Many archival facilities are crowded and you should take up no more than your fair share of space.

If you are visiting an archive by appointment, be sure to be on time. If you will be unable to make the appointed time be sure to cancel as far in advance as possible, to enable the resources reserved for you to be allocated to others.

Answer all mail you receive promptly and politely, even that which does not pertain to your family. Researching a family involves looking in a lot of blind alleys. A letter of enquiry which receives no reply leaves the researcher in doubt as to whether there may be a connection. A polite reply indicating you believe there is no connection allows the researcher to stop looking in your direction and spend their time and effort elsewhere. If you have information which may be useful but have not time to reply fully, at least acknowledge the correspondence and promise to reply more fully later.

In summary - I've talked about the ethics of handling data and some of the issues of ownership, accuracy and sources. I've dealt with some issues of privacy and confidentiality, and finally with some aspects of our behaviour.

There is no simple list of rules or things you must do or not do to be an ethical genealogist. You must each decide for yourselves what constitutes ethical or unethical behaviour. I hope what I have said tonight will give you some food for thought.

This is the time of year when many adopt resolutions to better themselves. Let us all resolve to be more ethical genealogists from now on, in whatever way each of us thinks is best.

Before closing I would like to acknowledge several people who have helped me prepare this talk.

Firstly Bob Westbury who suggested the topic and provided encouragement and ideas. Brian Hutchison a professional genealogist formerly of Calgary and Bill Mumford who also contributed useful ideas and viewpoints. Barbara Brown, for permission to use her experience with copied material, and finally Joan Armstrong, who implanted many of my ideas about ethics many years ago in a course at the public library.

#### Notes

(All Internet URL's noted below were currently active as of 04 Jan 2000)

<sup>1</sup>.Professional codes of ethics are available on the following web sites:

National Genealogy Society  
[http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/about/content/committees/gene\\_stan.html](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/about/content/committees/gene_stan.html)

Board for Certification of Genealogists  
<http://www.genealogy.org/-bcg/code.html>

Australasian Association of Genealogists & Record Agents  
<http://avoca.vicnet.net.au/~aagra/ethics.html>

<sup>2</sup>.The International Internet Genealogical Society web site is at:  
<http://www.iigs.org>

<sup>3</sup>.Barbara A. Brown - "I Want" - available at:  
<http://www.iigs.org/newsletter/9808news/genhum.htm>

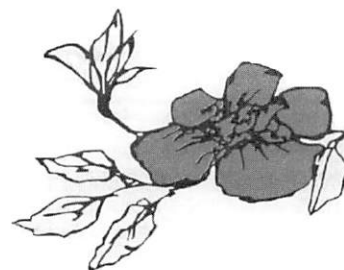
<sup>4</sup>.Barbara A. Brown - private communication - 6 Dec 1999

<sup>5</sup>.Roy Stockdill: "Why are we obsessed with privacy and trivial details?" at  
<http://www.moonrakers.com/privacy.htm>

<sup>6</sup>.A good general reference is: Doris Bourrie - "Help! There's a skeleton in my closet: a study in ethics for the genealogist", Toronto; Heritage Productions; 1998.

#### *Editor's Note:*

Since this talk was prepared and delivered, a new Discussion List has been created on Rootsweb. It is very aptly titled "Ethics In Genealogy".





# Early Canadian Newspapers at the University of Calgary Library

Following is a partial list of Canadian locations where newspapers were published prior to 1900 and where copies of the newspapers are held on Microfilm in the MacKimmie Library at the University of Calgary.

Each pair of dates indicate the years of publication of an individual newspaper. Detail for all major cities is truncated; only earliest dates are listed.

The names of the individual newspapers may be obtained from the library catalogue at <http://www.ucalgary.ca/library>. There are also detailed geographical Indices available in print at the MacKimmie Library in the Reference Dept. (Main Floor) and in the Microforms Department on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor.

## ALBERTA

Calgary: 1888-1922, 1897-1980  
Fort MacLeod: 1882-1906  
Lethbridge: 1885-1895  
Medicine Hat: 1894-1948

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

New Westminster: 1861-1869, 1870-1889  
Vancouver: 1864-1866,  
Victoria: 1864-1866, 1870-1873

## MANITOBA

Brandon: 1882-1897  
St. Boniface: 1881-1900  
Winnipeg: 1886-1900, 1886-1936, 1859-1869, 1874-1900

## NEW BRUNSWICK

Bathurst: 1885-1903  
Chatham: 1829-1880, 1826-1829  
Fredericton: 1890-1895, 1880-1889, 1863-1873, 1844-1868  
Moncton: 1913-1926  
Newcastle: 1868-1873  
Sackville: 1865-1870  
St. Andrews: 1878-1889  
St. John: 1839-1884, 1862-1873, 1864-1878, 1878-1910  
St. Stephen: 1865-1873, 1853-1854  
Shediac: 1867-1926

## NEWFOUNDLAND

Harbour Grace: 1863-1873  
St. John's: 1832-1895, 1827-1882, 1851-1872, 1894-1920

## NOVA SCOTIA

Digby: 1874-1948, 1908-1909  
Halifax: 1752-1800, 1817-1869, 1838-1884, 1858-1874  
New Glasgow: 1866-1873  
Pictou: 1827-1834, 1862-1873,  
Yarmouth: 1833-1873

## ONTARIO

Barrie: 1854-1871  
Belleville: 1861-1864  
Bowmanville: 1868-1900  
Brockville: 1828-1849  
Caledonia: 1866-1868  
Chatham: 1841-1844

Hamilton: 1858-1868

Kingston: 1833-1845

London: 1864-1885

Milton: 1862-1873

Newmarket: 1862-1873

Niagara Peninsula: 1799-1898

Oshawa: 1871-1873, 1862-1871

Ottawa: 1865-1869, 1861-1866, 1871-1900, 1865-1877

Perth: 1834-1932

Picton: 1830-1834, 1860-1873

St. Catharines: 1862-1871, 1834-1861, 1862-1873

St. Thomas: 1832-1833, 1853-1876

Sarnia: 1853-1900

Sandwich: 1838-1842

Seaforth: 1869-1920

Toronto: 1838-1854, 1825-1834, 1862-1873, 1863-1892

Windsor: 1851-1852, 1855-1856

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown: 1837-1894, 1864-1871, 1847-1900, 1867+  
Summerside: 1866-1869, 1872-  
Tignish: 1893-1915

## QUEBEC

Arthabaska: 1866-1900  
Frelighsburg: 1835-1839  
Granby: 1855-1877, 1891-1901, 1901-1910, 1896-1901  
Huntingdon: 1863-1900  
Montreal: 1811-1826, 1836-1865, 1862-1879, 1858-1871,  
Quebec City: 1805-1820, 1806-1825, 1842-1853, 1857-1873  
Rock Island: 1845-1900  
St. Hyacinthe: 1853-1900  
Sherbrooke: 1866-1902, 1897-1910, 1837-1896  
Sorel: 1862-1873  
Stanstead: 1823-1831  
Trois-Rivieres: 1817-1821, 1865-1873  
Waterloo: 1856-1875

## SASKATCHEWAN

Battleford: 1878-1900  
Regina: 1883-1900, 1891-1906

## YUKON

Dawson City: 1899-1904  
Whitehorse: 1901-1916



*Kay Sanderson, Author*

## 200 Remarkable Alberta Women

This book was reviewed in the Fall 1999 issue of *Chinook* to coincide with its launch. To assist as a finding aid, Kay Sanderson has kindly agreed to have the Index published with annotations of the birth year of each person and also their place of birth, or residence prior to living in Alberta.

Where appropriate and available, the maiden surnames are also shown prior to their married names.

The wealth of research material collected by Ms. Sanderson for this work has been donated to the Western Heritage Centre near Cochrane Alberta and can be accessed there during normal hours.

To purchase this handy reference contact Marg. McCready, 403-282-6273. It is also available at the Calgary Public Library.

Andrews, Catherine Brodie, b. 1895  
 Archer, Violet, b. 1913 QUE  
 Armstrong, Ellen Lowe, B. 1910 ONT  
 Atkinson, Susan Wright, b. 1899 NWT  
 Attrux, Laura Margaret, b. 1909

Bagnall, Lucy Lowe, b. 1882 NS  
 Baldwin, Nora Gladstone, b. AB  
 Barclay, Catherine, b. 1902 AB  
 Barclay, Mary, b. 1901 AB  
 Barrett, Elizabeth, b. abt 1850 ONT  
 Barss, Violet McCully, b. 1885 ONT  
 Belyea, Helen Reynolds, B. 1913 NB  
 Bielish, Martha Palamaraek, b. 1915  
 Biron, Antoinette Babin, b. 1897 Austria  
 Birtles, Mary Ellen, b. 1858 ENG  
 Bly, Caen Gladstone, b. AB  
 Boras, Anne Bulva, b. Yugoslavia  
 Borgal, Pearl Edmanson, b. 1911  
 Bowman, Maude Cowling, b. 1875 ENG  
 Bowker, Mary Marjorie, b. 1916  
 Brainard, Dora Brock, b. 1878  
 Bray, Jemima McKay, m. 1876 NWT  
 Brick, Sarah Lendrum, b. 1877 NWT  
 Broder, Annie Glenn, b. 1937 ENG  
 Brown, Annora, b. 1899 NWT

Calder, Grace Louise Reynolds, b. ENG  
 Campbell, Anne, b. 1912 SK  
 Card, Zina Young, b. 1850 UT  
 Carmichael, Beatrice VanLoon, d. 1964  
 Carse, Ruth, b. 1916  
 Carson, Marion Coutts, b. 1861  
 Casselman, Cora Watt, b. 1888  
 Chapman, Jessie Marie, b. 1880 ENG  
 Charette, Marie Louise Desrosiers, b. 1888  
 Chittick, Rae McIntyre, b. 1899 ONT  
 Conquest, Mary Owen, b. 1873

Church, Jessie Louise Purves, b. 1892  
 Chrzanowski, Maria Agopsowicz, b. 1913 Poland  
 Cody, Mary Barter, b. 1892  
 Cohen, Martha Block, b. 1920 AB  
 Condell, Abigail Edith Blow, b. 1869  
 Coupland, Mary, b. SCT  
 Crowchild, Violet Otter, b. 1918 AB  
 Curtis, Alice, b. 1877 ONT

Dickie, Donalda James, b. 1883 ONT  
 Dobbs, Mildred, b. 1911 ENG  
 Doolittle, Joyce, b. 1928  
 Donahue, Alice Baird, b. 1906  
 Dover, Mary Cross, b. 1905 AB

Edwards, Henrietta Muir, b. 1849 QUE  
 Edwards, Martha Murphy, b. 1890 OK  
 Egbert, Gladys McKelvie, b. 1896

Fish, Aileen Hackett, b. 1898  
 Fisher, Olive Margaret, b. ONT  
 Fraser, Frances Williams, B, 1923 AB

Gaetz, Annie Siddall, b. 1881 NS  
 Gaetz, Caroline Hamilton, b. NS  
 Gale, Annie, b. 1877 ENG  
 Gibson, Helen Beny, b. 1902 NY  
 Gorman, Ruth Peacock, b. 1915  
 Gowan, Elsie Park, b. 1905 SCT  
 Gravel, Marie-Anne LeBlanc, b. 1880  
 Greenham, Margaret Haskins, b. 1880 ENG  
 Gunn, Catherine Nichols, b. 1887 NS

Haakstad, Johanna, b. 1885  
 Hall, Gertrude, d. 1960  
 Hansen, Wilma Swinarton, b. 1905  
 Hoare, Jean Patterson, b. 1914  
 Harder, Sara Lehn, b. 1912 Ukraine  
 Hardisty, Eliza McDougall, b. 1849 ONT

Hargreave, Alexandra Sissons, m.1875 NWT  
Haynes, Elizabeth Sterling, b. 1898  
Hill, Agnes Ashton, b. 1893 ENG  
Hills, Signe Spokeli, b. 1886 MN  
Holmes, Maud Lewis, b. 1897 ENG  
Houseworth, Margareta Keenan, b. IRL  
Houston, Martha Isabel, b. 1896 NJ  
Hunley, Helen, b. 1920 AB

Jackson, Alison, b. 1912 AB  
Jackson, Annie M.  
Jackson, Mary Percy, b. 1904 ENG  
Jamieson, Alice Jukes, b. 1860  
Johnson, Hope Large  
Johnson, Lori Borgens, d. 1996  
Johnstone, Emma Mary, b. 1879 India  
Johnston, Louise Vogel, b. 1906

Kimura, Chito, Japan  
Kohn, Rose Pearson, b. 1900  
Kowalchuk, Hanka Romanchych, b. 1898 MAN  
Kwong, Lily Lee, b. 1896 China

Laidlaw, Mary Hall, b. 1885 MAN  
Laing, Gertrude Amies, b. 1905 MAN  
Larson, Ruby Ila, b. 1914  
Lawrence, Julia Scott, b. 1879 MAN  
Lazlock, Anne Jaksa, b. 1924 Hungary  
Leadlay, Myrtle Sayers, b. 1923  
Leighton, Barbara Harvey, D. 1986  
LeSaunier, Jenny La Rouge, b. 1886  
Lewis, Margaret Birch, b. 1873 ENG  
Lougheed, Lady Isabella Hardisty, m.1884 NWT  
Love, Catherine McCrimmon, b. 1895  
Lucas, Margaret Morrison, b.1860  
Lynch-Staunton, Sara Blake, b.1864 IRL

Mackie, E. Jean, B. 1916 MAN  
Macleod, Mary Drever, b.1852  
Mantel, Marlene Kerkovius, b. Latvia  
Marryat, Dorothy Sheila, b. 1887 ENG  
McArthur, Helen Griffith Wylie, d. 1974  
McClung, Nellie Mooney, b. 1873  
McCorquodale, Hughena Elliott, b. 1881  
McCuaig, Hazel Rutherford, b. 1893  
McDonald, Jean McWilliam, b. 1877  
McDougall, Annie McKenzie, b.1850 MAN.  
McDougall, Elizabeth Chantleer, m.1842 ONT.  
McDougall, Elizabeth Boyd, b.1854 ONT.  
McDougall, Lovisa Amey, m.1878 b.ONT.  
McEachern, Grace Martin, b. 1879 ND  
McIsaac, Mary, b. 1873 NS  
McKay, Jane Flett, b.1857 NWT  
McKillop, Elizabeth Fisher, b.1858 ONT.  
McKinney, Louis Crummy, b.1868  
McLeod, Annie Mabel, b. 1884 ONT  
McLeod, Iva Pearl Marshall, b. 1875 NWT  
McNaught, Euphemia, b. 1902 NWT  
Megarry, Jane, b. 1881 IRL  
Meikle, Christina MacKenzie, b. 1908 SCT  
Mercier, Bérangère, b. QUE

Mitchell, Betty, b. 1896  
Mooney, Mary Bowden, b. 1905 AB  
Munn, Mary Elizabeth, b. 1909  
Murphy, Emily Ferguson, b.1868

Newton, Mary, b.1860 ENG  
Nilsson, Amanda Johnson, b.1864 UT  
Noble, Isobel, b.1869 IL

O'Keefe, Gertrude, b. 1901  
Oliver, Harriet Dunlop, b.1863 ONT  
Olsen, Imedla Pépin, b. 1899 QUE  
Onofrychuk, Marilyn Lebsack, b. 1944 AB

Palmer, Maydell Cazier, b. 1888 UT  
Parsons, Margaret Smith, B. 1913  
Parlby, Irene Marryat, b.1868 ENG  
Paterson, Leona Flegal  
Patrick, Mabel, b. 1891 NWT  
Pawlikowski, Irene, b. 1901 Ukraine  
Pinkham, Jean Drever, b.1849 MAN  
Pinkham, Mary Isabel Ross, b.1878 MAN  
Plaizier, Marie, b. Netherlands  
Poronzi, Anne Svekia, b. Romania  
Price, Elizabeth Bailey, b. 1887  
Price, Roberta MacAdams, b. 1881  
Procter, Allison Campbell, b. 1880  
Proulx, Dellamen, b. NWT

Reid, Florence E.C., b. 1894  
Reid, Eva Adeline, b. 1906 ONT  
Reilly, Moretta Fenton Beall, B. 1922  
Riley, Maude Keen, b. 1880 ONT  
Rodney, Lady Marjorie (Lowther) b. ENG  
Rogers, Edith Cox, b. 1894  
Rogers, Marion Smyth, b. 1882  
Ross, Alice Mailhot, b. 1890  
Ross, Olive Blewett, b.1850 ENG  
Ross, Olive Dolly, b. 1881 NWT  
Ross, Winnifred Thompson, b. 1886  
Roy, Marie Anna, b. 1896 MAN  
Rummel, Elizabeth, b. 1897 Bavaria  
Russell, Sheila McKay

Savage, Margaret Strang, b. 1901  
Shaw, Flore Chretien, b. AB  
Sister Agnes Carroll, b. QUE  
Sister Ambrose Lenkewich, b.1876 Ukraine  
Sister Emery, Zoe LeBlanc, b.1826 Que.  
Sister Ignace d'Antioche, Elise Anna Rouleau, b.1874 QUE  
Sister Mary Anastase, Marie Vitaline Dudemaine, b.1865 QUE  
Sister Mary of the Annunciation, b. QUE  
Sister Vincent, Rose de Lima Lefebvre, b.1862 QUE  
Skrine, Agnes Higginson, b. 1864 IRL  
Smart, Maude Lucas, b. 1886 NWT  
Smith, Fern Wood, b. 1896  
Sparling, Mona Stuart, b. 1906  
Stafford, Jane Gibb, b.1842 SCT  
Stewart, Winnifred Parker, b. 1908  
Stevens, Isabella Little, b. 1891 QUE  
Sticknery, Olive Fimrite, b. 1914

Continued from page 11

Strong, Caroline Esther Edgelaw, b. ENG

Taylor, Elizabeth Patteson, b. 1891 NWT

Taylor, Ethel Watson, b. 1908 S. Rhodesia

Taylor, Ivy McAfee, b IRL

Thomson, Georgina Helen, b. 1892 ONT

Vaness, Alison Seymour, b. 1915 AB

Villett, Minnie McLean

Vogelsong, Eleanor Mountifield, b. NWT

Ware, Mildred Lewis, B. 1871 ONT

Warren, Mary Sharples Schaffer, b.1861 PA

White, Anne Richards, b.1859 WLS

Whyte, Catharine Robb, b. 1906

Winder, Jane Smith, b.1846 QUE

Wilkinson, Rose Owens, b. 1885 IRL

Wilson, Ethel Knight, b. 1902

Wood, Cornelia Railey, b. 1892

Young, Elizabeth McDougall, b.1852 ONT

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## QUERY:

### HALL-BOURKE-POULTON

Seeking contact with descendants of George and Louise (Bourke) Hall, and their child Hazel Hall, living in Calgary at the time of the 1901 Canadian Census.

George H. and Margaret (Hall) Poulton, their child Alice, also living in Calgary during the 1901 Canadian Census.

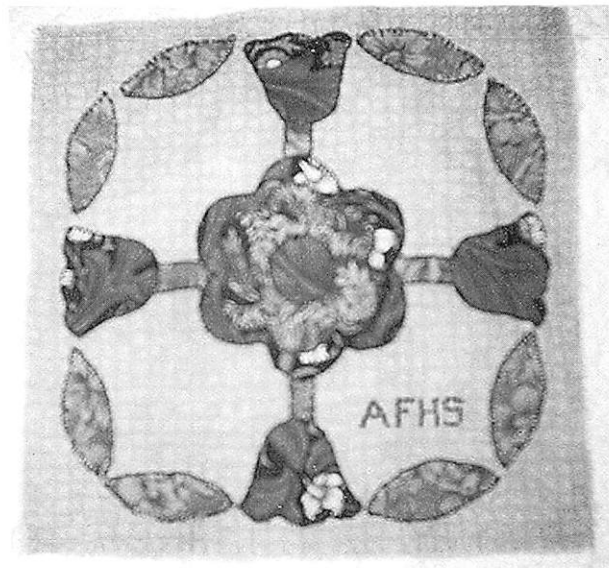
George H. Poulton appears in the 1930 Henderson's Directory for Calgary as a Fireman.

David L. and Mary Hall (parents of the above George and Margaret Hall) were living at Bowden in 1901. There were 3 other children; James Hall in Lethbridge, Walter Hall (a harnessmaker) in Innisfail and a Charlotte whose married name is unknown.

Any information regarding these people will be gratefully appreciated.

Contact: Lucille Horne, 9505 87th Street,  
Fort Saskatchewan AB, T8L 1G9.  
780-998-9748 or lucilleh@istar.ca

# Y2K Project



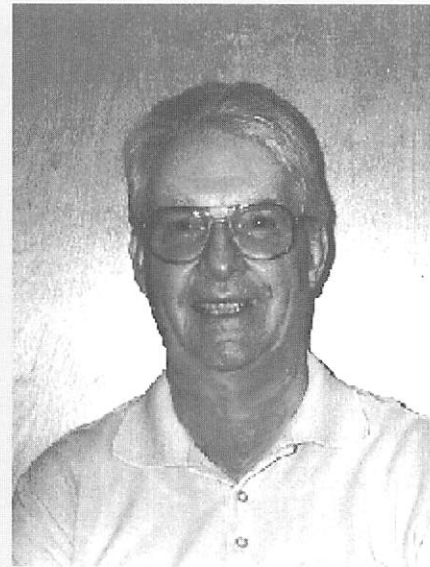
Pictured above is a quilt panel which by the time this appears, will be part of a commemorative quilt at the Glenbow Archives and Museum.

The project was undertaken as one of the recent activities in Calgary to celebrate the International Year of the Older Person. The actual panel is in a variety of colours and was skillfully made by our many-talented Membership Secretary, Robin Nixon.

The completed quilt is being displayed at the Glenbow Archives and Museum where it will be stored permanently.

## Gordon Wesley Hodgson

1924 - 2000



Gordon Hodgson was born in east central Alberta in 1924. He was the second of two children born to his parents Wesley and Olive Hodgson. Gordon and his sister Grace grew up on the family farm at Dewberry, Alberta. After graduating from Dewberry's one-room high school in 1942, he entered the University of Alberta. He graduated four years later with an honours degree in chemistry. The next year, he undertook a masters degree at the U of A and followed that with a doctorate in 1949 at McGill University.

After graduating from McGill, Gordon entered industry. He did scientific work on the Athabasca oil sands, as well as some pioneering work in the fields of petroleum geology and pipeline technology.

In 1953, Gordon and Jeannette Doull were married. By the mid- 1960's, there were five children in the Hodgson family: Pat, Kathy, Robin, Lauren, and Shannon.

Gordon's career gave him the opportunity to travel. In 1962, he took his family to Japan for five months when the University of Tohoku offered him a visiting professorship. In 1967, the family moved to California when NASA invited Gordon to study rock samples returned from the moon by the Apollo missions. In 1969, the family moved back to Canada when the University of Calgary offered him a position in the new field of environmental science. After ten years as director of the Kananaskis Centre for Environmental Research, he closed his academic career in full-circle fashion as a professor of chemistry.

In 1984, he began a career of semi-retirement. It started with a four-year stint as the editor of the Arctic journal for the Arctic Institute of North America. This was the start of Gordon's retirement writing career. Besides publishing several

newsletters over the years, he wrote three books. Gordon co-authored and produced several others, including *Life & Joy*, a 30-year history of Varsity Acres Presbyterian Church.

Throughout his life, Gordon maintained an active role in the church. He had been elected and ordained an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1958. Gordon served the church at Westmount and Strathcona in Edmonton and Westhope in California, before settling at Varsity Acres with the move to Calgary. He served on many committees at the congregational, presbytery, and national level throughout some 40 years, with a special interest in the areas of church growth and social justice. Gordon longed for the world to be at peace - where love would prevail.

Gordon enjoyed a lifelong love of learning and reveled in new challenges and opportunities, be they scholarly pursuits, photography, restoring old cars, or working with computers.

Gordon and Jeannette were very proud of their family: Pat and Doug Coats, Christy and David; Kathy and Terry Kieven, Stephanie, Christopher, Elisabeth, Robert, Victoria, Laura; Robin and Mary Hodgson/Barker, Caitlin, Ian; Lauren and Kathryn Hodgson, Kate, Sarah, Michael; and Shannon Hodgson.



## My Favourite Ancestor: Mary-Jane Wescott Edwards

By Joanne Barnard

---

Although I never met the great grandparents whose 1896 wedding photograph has been in my possession since adolescence, I have always felt a particular affinity to the young bride, Mary-Jane ("Mayme") Wescott. She gazes with some trepidation - as if foreseeing the challenges that life with her handsome new husband would bring. Like those Russian dolls that each open to reveal a smaller doll inside, I feel connected to this woman, mother of my mother's mother.

Mayme was born 4 November 1871 in Kaukauna, Wisconsin, daughter of George Wescott and Sarah Bullen. By 1895 the small blue-eyed auburn-haired woman was working in a restaurant in Great Falls, Montana, where she met Charles Edwards, the tall dark railroader she married.

My grandmother Della Edwards was born in 1897, the first of six children. Mayme learned early that her family's survival would depend on her ingenuity in adapting to the many changes instigated by Charles. Charles first sought his fortune in the gold rush, but, being too late for the good claims, soon returned empty-handed to resume his railroad career.

On 1 January 1900, Mayme was 28 years old, living in Great Falls with Charles and their two young children. Mayme was an excellent homemaker and seamstress who loved to sing tragic ballads. She is easily imagined welcoming the 1900s singing softly to her children while piecing one of her many quilts.

Mayme created wonderful garments for her children. One daughter describes their white coats with matching bonnets and muffs, all trimmed with white fur, made by Mayme for one of their trips back to Wisconsin. (The same daughter revealed that the wedding gown in the 1896 photograph was a pale mint-green taffeta creation of Mayme's.)

Charles tried fruit farming near Kalispell. Local Indians came to exchange goods for fruit. Although the children



were frightened, Mayme was not. One time when the family went to the Kalispell fair, the Indians invited Mayme to join their big circular Indian dance.

When the fruit farm failed, Charles resumed his railroad career. Taking a job with the Canadian Pacific Railroad on the Canadian prairies led to the next venture: homesteading. Once again, Charles was too late. His homestead was poor land that proved impossible to farm. Charles resumed his railroad career in the winter. Not wanting to contend with a harsh Saskatchewan winter on their farm seven miles from the nearest small town, Mayme took the younger children to Wisconsin to work for her brother cooking at a lumber camp.

After their homestead shack burned down, the family moved to Moses Lake, Washington. Mayme died there unexpectedly of heart failure at age 54 after the extraction of several teeth. Although her death was premature, she had created much beauty during her life. She had married the man she loved and raised a happy healthy family with him. She had lived in several places in two countries and in two centuries, making the best of each situation. And she had danced with the Indians.



## My Favourite Ancestor: George Jessop

By Valerie Johnstone

*My name is George Jessop, and I am 23 years of age. I live in the village of Thornhill Edge in Yorkshire with my mother and sisters. Yorkshire, on the eve of the twentieth century, is known throughout the Empire for its mills and its mines, but I want no part of either.*

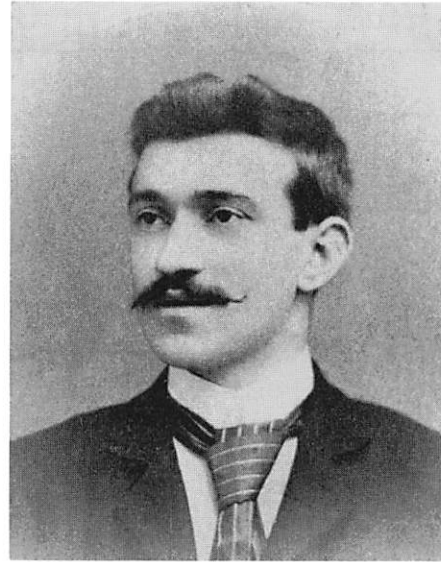
*I mean to journey far away where I can be free to make my fortune, unencumbered by my station here or that of my family. I feel certain I could be a success for I am not afraid of hard work. To be able to work for myself is what I dream of most – that, and to be away from here and Combs Pit.*

*My father Charles died in the spring of 1880 when I was but three leaving my mother, Ellen, alone in the world to raise a family of five children. The truth is he was a burden to her, right to his last breath. The shame of his weakness for liquor hangs over us all, especially my poor mother, and, to this day, he is remembered in the village for his drunken ways. It is no secret that liquor caused him to lay in a stupor one night in a ditch full of water, and that it brought on his final illness. I can barely remember him lying on his sick bed, but I know that he lingered week after week forcing Mother to tend to him on top of the demands of her family.*

*My older brother Matthew was working at the pit by this time, his schooling over although just a lad of 13. He helped to feed and support us all, and Mother relied heavily on him. Forced to labour as a charwoman, the income was pitifully small, and Matthew's wages stood between us and hunger many a time. I think often of him and what might have been.*

*The saddest day for us all was July 4, 1893. Just a few minutes past midday, smoke and foul air began pouring out of the pit mouth, and the news spread that an accident had occurred. Although rescuers went immediately to the shaft, it soon became apparent that disaster had struck. Of the 146 men and boys working that shift, only seven survived. Matthew was not one of the survivors. Combs Pit, being a wet pit, was always thought to be safe. The inquiry that followed found that an accidental explosion had occurred due to the presence of naked lights near where gas was occasionally known to be. We heard, and, in fact, could see with our own eyes when we buried poor Matthew, that the vast majority of those who were killed died as a result of suffocation from smoke and after damp.*

*Not only did we lose Matthew, but my oldest sister Annie lost her new husband, Willie Swallow, as well. My mother's grief was a terrible thing to see, but only a small part of the grief with which*



*we were surrounded. Some families lost a father and several sons in one cruel blow.*

*I vowed that I would never in my lifetime go down to work in the mines, and set about improving my education through night courses and extra studies. I am saving as much money as I can working at the woolen mill in the hope that one day soon I can sail for America. Anything seems possible there, and, indeed, Annie, who remarried a wonderful man in Amos Wilson, has already gone there to Iowa.*

*I wonder what awaits me there, and whether I will ever return to England. There is a beautiful young woman with smiling eyes and a ready laugh whom I have met on Sunday walks around the village – Rachel is her name – and she alone will make me sad to say goodbye to this place. She shares my love of music and seems undaunted by my family history, even though her father is a minister in the Primitive Methodist faith. Perhaps I will start a correspondence with her once I have left. After all, anything seems possible.*

George Jessop, my great grandfather, took his journey to America in 1902, and by 1905 had filed a homestead claim for a quarter section in southern Saskatchewan. He returned to England and married Rachel Blythe in 1906, and then brought his new bride to Canada. He died in 1936 when a team of horses spooked and dragged him under a binder.

My great grandmother Rachel lived to be 96, and I have many fond memories of visits to her home in Pangman, Saskatchewan, and hearing her merry laughter.

## My Favourite Ancestor: Mary Elizabeth Rogers

By Inge Leavell

---

On April 5, 1875, a little brown-eyed girl named Mary Elizabeth Rogers was born into the home of William Henry Oliver Rogers and May Maria Meeds at the Army compound within the Halifax Citadel. Her father was a Private in Queen Victoria's army, stationed at Halifax—Canada's "bastion of the north" in those days. At that time, his regiment was somewhere in the Caribbean on duty, and Mary Elizabeth was about two years old when her father returned. It had been a rough campaign and he had been very badly injured during a storm at sea. Finally, William was put on an army pension as he was dying of tuberculosis.

Then, the year Mary Elizabeth was in Grade Two and seven years of age, her father died. By this time May Maria had three small daughters and the family had moved from Halifax to Windsor, Nova Scotia, where the climate was a bit milder for someone with tuberculosis. In the 1880s and until 1904, child labor was a fact of life—and with the family destitute, Mary Elizabeth went off to work in the old cotton mill. For the next ten years, she went off to work with the rest of the child laborers—working the spinning jennys, taking them apart for repairs and cleaning them.

As she grew older and became a young woman, she met Clarence Thomas Redden and they married when they were both 19. They raised a family of one daughter and two sons. In those days it was common practice for a young bride to move in with her in-laws and begin an "apprenticeship" of how they expected their son to be looked after. Her new husband was witty, charming and accomplished, but he had been spoiled rotten. So after a life as a child laborer, she entered into a life of complete commitment under very trying conditions. In Victorian times, it was unthinkable for a young bride not to be able to sew or to know all about baking and child raising, and here was young Mary Elizabeth, who knew more than her young husband on how to repair or fix just about any type of machinery of the time, taking apart her sewing machine, stopping a leaky faucet, chopping her own kindling, but the housewifery things she did not know! Mary Elizabeth learned how to bake and sew from her mother-in-law and sisters-in-law.



Then came the serious business of raising three children. Times became very difficult, the First World War came and went, family sicknesses and trying situations with family members plagued her all of her married years. While she was nursing her mother-in-law with cancer, her husband was forced to go further and further from home for work in his trade of sailmaking. First, the shipyards closed down all along the Bay of Fundy, then one by one on the South Shore, until he was off to New England for work and Mary Elizabeth found herself all alone to juggle the problems of taking care of three young people getting launched into the workforce just as the war was over and a minor depression was hitting the Maritimes.

Mary Elizabeth, by all the influences of tough times, should have been bowed with fatigue, care and discouragement! But not her! The world of hard knocks brought out the best in her—she had one of the sunniest faces ever and a loving personality and keen sense of humor to match. By this time there were grandchildren and to all of her grandchildren, she was considered to be "just a little lower than the angels."

In the summer of 1943, she was diagnosed with terminal cancer and she died December 5, 1950. My Mom lost a wonderful Grandmother whose greatest gift to her was her compassion, her love for others and her giving self!

# RECENT DONATIONS TO THE AFHS LIBRARY

Jill Browne of Forebears

- Registration Districts by Ray Wiggins
- Beginning Genealogy by Arthur Dark
  - #1 Why, What and Where?
  - #2 Civil Registration
  - #3 English and Welsh Census Returns 1841-1891
  - #4 Wills and Administrations
  - #5 Parish Registers
  - #6 Parish Officers Records and Surveys
  - #7 Useful Civil Records
  - #8 Military and Naval Records
  - #9 Tudor and Stuart Sources
  - #10 Writing and Presentation
  - #11 Searching In London
  - #12 Surnames and One-name Studies

Ian Carlin

- The Shell guide to Ireland

Florence Denning

- Passages to the New World - packet ships and Irish famine emigrants 1845-1851

Federation of Family History Societies

- British Genealogical Microfiche
- Location of British Army Records 1914-1918, 4th ed
- British Genealogical Books in Print
- Tracing Your German Ancestors
- Basic Facts about - Using Wills After 1858 and First Avenue House
- Basic Facts about - Using Death and Burial Records for Family Historians, 2nd ed
- Basic approach to - Keeping Your Family Records, 2nd ed
- Basic Approach to - Making Contact With Relatives
- Book catalogue for the Family and Local Historian
- Current Publications by Member Societies
- Using Education Records
- Using Record Offices for Family Historians
- Family Search on the Internet
- Lists of Londoners

- Occupations - A preliminary list
- Second stages in Researching Welsh Ancestry

High River Centennial Library

- "In the spirit of Good Medicine"

Terry McCloy

- Genealogical Research Directory for 1989, 1990, 1991, 1993

Suddie Mumford

- fiche: Essex FHS Handbook 1999-2000; members lists and interests

Essex FHS, no 90 Autumn 1998, no 91 Winter 1999, and no 92 Spring 1999

- fiche: 1851 Census Index, Uxbridge District, West Middlesex

- fiche: Oxfordshire FHS Member's Interests 1999

Ontario Genealogical Society

- Strays! Volume 5
- Strays! Married name index to Volumes I-III of the OGS Strays Project
- Help! I've Inherited an Attic Full of History, vol II:
  - Archival conservation in the home environment by Althea Douglas
- Index of Passengers who Emigrated to Canada between 1817 and 1849, by John A. Acton

Meda Paterson

- Family Tree CD
- Somerset & Dorset Journal, vol 23 no 2 May 98

John and Jean Taylor

- Discovering Your Scottish Roots
- The Great Ancestor Hunt

Phillip Thorpe

- New England Planters, History and Genealogical Research in the Maritime Provinces
- Mayflower Lineage Research in the Maritimes

Ron Tomlinson

- The Saskatchewan Archives Board Information

Clare Westbury

- fiche: 1851 Census Index, Uxbridge Registration District, Surname, Christian Name, Age Index

**POPULATION GROWTH IN WESTERN CANADA**  
(IN '000)

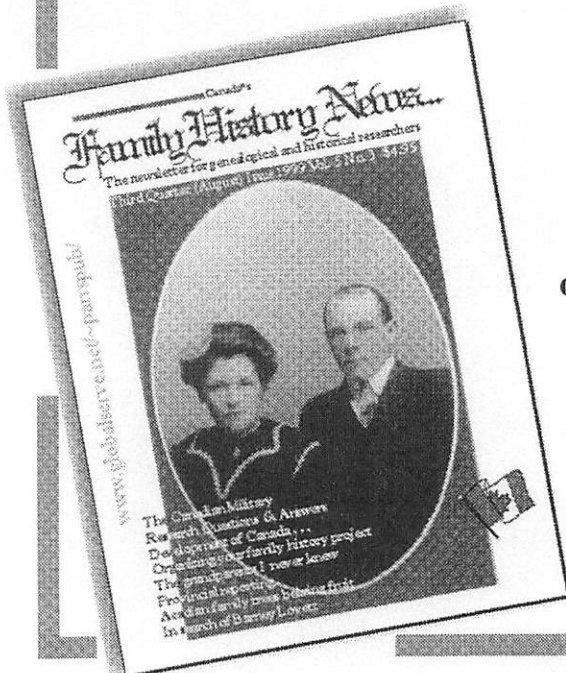
	1851 <sup>1</sup>	1861 <sup>1</sup>	1871 <sup>1</sup>	1881	1891	1901	1911	1921	1931	1976
MANITOBA	2	2	25	62	153	255	461	610	700	1022
SASKATCHEWAN	2	2	2	2	2	91	492	758	922	921
ALBERTA	2	2	2	2	2	73	374	589	732	1838
BRITISH COLUMBIA	55	52	36	50	98	179	393	525	694	2467
N. W. T.	6	7	48	56	99	20	7	8	10	43
YUKON TERR.	2	2	2	2	2	27	9	4	4	22
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>645</b>	<b>1,736</b>	<b>2,494</b>	<b>3,062</b>	<b>6,313</b>
POPULATION OF CANADA	2,436	3,280	3,689	4,325	4,833	5,371	7,207	8,788	10,377	22,993
WEST AS % OF CANADA	3	2	3	4	7	12	24	28	30	27

SOURCE: Canada Year Book.

<sup>1</sup> Figures for western Canada include large estimates of the Indian population.

<sup>2</sup> Included with the Northwest Territories.

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McCRACKEN, Elizabeth	251-7253		271 Burroughs Circle NE	Calgary, AB T1Y 6K8
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McSORLEY, Wilma	289-2858		14 Cambridge Road NW	Calgary, AB T2K 1P9
MELLOW, John Rodger	242-7807		20 Cardiff Place NW	Calgary, AB T2K 1S3
MENTE, Thelma	640-1474		14 4940-39th Avenue SW	Calgary, AB T3E 6M7
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NEVILLE, Claire	271-1686		135 Cantrell Drive SW	Calgary, AB T2W 2M5
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ORME, Ruth	253-1699		403 Parkview Crescent SE	Calgary, AB T2J 4N8
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			2013 - 22 Avenue SW	Calgary, AB T2T 0S4

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SNYDER, Doreen	249-3093		3032-29 St SW	Calgary, AB T3E 2L1
SOMERS, Sally	281-1817		85 Cedar Stiprings Garden SW	Calgary, AB T2W 5J9
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SUTTON, Kelly	270-2926		# 102, 647 - 1 Avenue NE	Calgary, AB T2N 0J1
SWALLING, Edith	246-4400		45 Rossmere Road NW	Calgary, AB T3C 2N8
TANNER, Frances	240-0726		512-36 Street SW	Calgary, AB T3C 1P7
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WARDEN, Bernice	289-5250		2108 Uralta Road NW	Calgary, AB T2N 4B4
WARNER, B.J. (Bunny)	686-7175		127, 2528 - 66 Avenue SW	Calgary, AB T3E 5K4
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## Recent Acquisitions at the Calgary Public Library W.R. Castell Central Branch

By Cathy Mayhood, Humanities Dept.

- A Register of Emigrant Families From The Western Isles of Scotland to Ontario, Canada. Part 1, Bruce, Grey and Huron Counties, etc. 1996, Lawson, Bill, R929. 3713 LAW
- Finding Your French-Canadian Ancestors. 1997, St. Denis, Louise, 929. 1072 STD (Circulates)
- Finding Your Ancestors in Newfoundland and Labrador. 1998, Crant, Bill, 929. 1072 CRA (Circulates)
- Links to Your Canadian Past. Vol. 1. Acadia and the Maritimes. Vol. 2. Quebec. Vol. 3. Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories. 1999. (Lists of URL's from the Internet. Gagne, Peter J., 929. 10285 GAG V. 1-3 (Circulates)
- Miller's Manual: A Research Guide to the Major French-Canadian Genealogical Resources, What They Are and How to Use Them. 1997. Miller, Douglas J. 929. 1072 MIL (Circulates)
- Naturalization and Canadian Citizenship Indexes in the Canada Gazette, 1915-1951: A Finding Aid. 1999. (Identifies the issue which contains the Indexes). Obee, Dave, compl. R929. 371 OBE
- Proof of Age Documents in Alberta: A Surname Index, 1863 to 1969. 1998. R929. 37123 PRO
- Researching Canadian Census Records. 1998. Bourrie, Doris, 929. 371 BOU (Circulates)
- The "dit" Name: French-Canadian Surnames, Aliases, Adulterations and Anglicizations. 1996. Quinton, Robert J.(ed), R929. 420971 QUI
- The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620 - 1633, Vol. 1-3, 1995 Anderson, Charles, R., R929. 374 AND
- The Librarian's Genealogy Notebook: A Guide to Resources, 1998. Moore, Dahrl Elizabeth, R929. 1072 MOO
- Western Canadian Directories on Microfiche and Microfilm: A Finding Aid. 1999. (Except for B.C., mainly lists from the Peel Bibliography). Obee, Dave, compl. R917. 120016 OBE

This list was prepared as of 31 August 1999.

# New Members Surname Interests

Compiled by: Robin Nixon and Janet Morgan

Surname	Country	Area	Period	Member					
Baker	CAN	ON	Bef 1851	1263	Knapp	CAN	ON	Bef 1824	1263
Baker	SCT	ELN	Bef 1851	1263	Kowalchuk	UKR		Bef 1929	1258
Barker	ENG	DBY	Bef 1900	1255	Mansfield	ENG	SRY	Bef 1810	1252
Barlow	ENG	YKS	Bef 1820	1276	Manuell	SCT	LKS	Pre 1858	1227
Bialowous	UKR		Bef 1929	1258	Manuell	SCT	STI	Pre 1810	1227
Blackmore	IRL	WAT	1871	1244	Manwell	CAN	QC	1857 - 1910	1227
Boone	CAN	NB	Bef 1861	1263	Manwell	CAN	ON	1900 - 1950	1227
Brady	USA	VA	Bef 1820	1252	Marks	CAN	ON	Bef 1920	1258
Buckingham	ENG	DEV	Bef 1900	1255	McDonald	CAN	ON	1842 - 1880	1255
Burden	CAN	NB	Bef 1861	1263	McElroy	NIR	ANT	Bef 1840	1255
Cairney	SCT	LKS	Aft 1850	1271	McElroy	CAN	ON	1840 - 1890	1255
Cardwell	ENG		1879	1244	McFadden	CAN	NS	1855 - 1999	1249
Carl	CAN	ON	Aft 1815	1271	McIlmoyle	CAN	ON	Aft 1780	1271
Carpenter	ENG	WAR	Bef 1860	1258	McKinnon	CAN	ON	1840 - 1890	1255
Clayton	ENG	LAN	Bef 1900	1255	McKinnon	SCT	LKS	Bef 1840	1255
Cochran	CAN	ON	Bef 1851	1263	Moore	CAN	ON	1871 - 1938	1252
Cochran	CAN	QC	Bef 1851	1263	Morton	SCT	ANS	1750 - 1900	1255
Cole	CAN	QC	1820 - 1900	1227	Nesbet	CAN	QC	Bef 1880	1227
Cole	NIR		Bef 1825	1227	Nesbet-Stevenson	CAN	QC	1850 - 1875	1227
Corbet	CAN	QC	1825 - 1900	1227	Nesbitt	CAN	ON	Aft 1845	1271
Corbet	NIR		Bef 1830	1227	Nustad	NOR		Bef 1843	1252
Crommack	ENG	YKS	Bef 1821	1276	Nustad	USA	SD	Aft 1885	1252
Crow	SCT	PER	Bef 1840	1255	Ogilvy	SCT	ANS	Bef 1800	1255
Crow	SCT	ANS	Bef 1840	1255	Palecek	AUT		bef 1870	1252
Cunningham	USA	VA	Bef 1820	1252	Palmateer	CAN	ON	Aft 1815	1271
Currie	SCT	LKS	Bef 1875	1271	Pollock	NIR		Bef 1820	1263
Davidson	CAN	ON	Bef 1851	1263	Pollock	CAN	NB	Bef 1820	1263
Dyer	ENG	LEI	Bef 1825	1276	Proudlock	CAN	QC	1815 - 1910	1227
Earl	ENG	WES	Bef 1900	1258	Proudlock	ENG	NBL	Bef 1820	1227
Ellison	ENG	WES	Bef 1900	1258	Ramsey	IRL	ANT	Bef 1821	1249
Francis	ENG	SRY	Bef 1845	1252	Ramsey	CAN	NS	1821 - 1999	1249
Francis	ENG	LND	Aft 1845	1252	Rees	WLS	PEM	Bef 1820	1252
Geddes	SCT	KCD	Bef 1860	1271	Reid	SCT	ELN	Bef 1860	1271
George	ENG	LEI	Bef 1830	1276	Richards	ENG	LND	1900	1244
Gray	SCT	ANS	1700 - 1890	1255	Richardson	SCT	ELN	Bef 1851	1263
Greenslade	ENG	DEV	Bef 1900	1255	Richardson	CAN	ON	Bef 1851	1263
Gregory	ENG	DBY	Bef 1870	1276	Riswold	USA	SD	Aft 1881	1252
Hagan	IRL		1850 - 1892	1258	Riswold	NOR		Bef 1880	1252
Hall	CAN	NB	Bef 1851	1263	Robbins	ENG	CON	1791	1244
Hannah	CAN	QC	Bef 1875	1227	Sheppard	IRL	COR	Bef 1880	1252
Harding	ENG	SRY	C 1869	1244	Sheppard	CAN	ON	Aft 1880	1252
Jack	SCT	LKS	Bef 1840	1255	Sinnett	NIR		Bef 1861	1263
Jackson	SCT	LKS	Bef 1860	1271	Sinnett	CAN	NB	Bef 1861	1263
Kashuba	UKR		Bef 1909	1258	Skinner	ENG	LEI	Bef 1822	1276
Kerr	SCT	LKS	Bef 1855	1271	Smith	CAN	ON	Bef 1818	1263
Kirkwood	SCT	AYR	Bef 1912	1282	Stevenson	CAN	QC	Bef 1880	1227
Klingenburg	DEU		Bef 1860	1252	Stewart	SCT	PER	Bef 1820	1255
Knapp	ENG	LEI	Bef 1825	1276	Sveinbjornsson	Iceland		Bef 1900	1263
					Thompson	ENG	YKS	Bef 1903	1276

Surnames continued from page 24

Tilsner	DEU		Bef 1860	1252	Wheeler	USA	OR	Bef 1900	1252
Timmins	CAN	QC	Bef 1850	1255	Wheeler	USA	KS	Bef 1890	1252
Timmins	CAN	ON	1850 - 1900	1255	Whitmore	CAN	ON	Aft 1810	1271
Tyrie	SCT	ANS	Bef 1850	1255	Wilson	CAN	ON	Bef 1890	1255
Ukrainetz	RO		Bef 1885	1252	Wilson	IRL		C 1841	1244
Wallace	SCT		1826	1244	Wilson	CAN	ON	1872	1244
Wallace	CAN	ON	1856	1244	Wilson	CAN	ON	Aft 1847	1271
Waller	ENG	DBY	Bef 1850	1276	Woods	CAN	ON	Bef 1865	1252
Watton	ENG	WAR	Bef 1811	1258					

## New Members

Number	Name	Phone	Email	Address
1227	LAVALLEE, Norma	239-3865	hlavallee@home.com	31 Hawkview Manor Bay NW ,Calgary,ABT3G 3A1
1244	BLACKMORE, Ken	686-2344	blackmok@cadvision.com	85, 4940 - 39 Avenue SW Calgary, AB, T3E 6M7
1249	RAMSEY, Joyce	273-1550		43 Applemead Court SE Calgary, AB T2A 7V5
1252	REES, Beverley & Ken.	257-4987	bev.rees@home.com	69 Inverness Green SE Calgary, AB T2Z 2X9
1255	McELROY, Eileen	272-9841	mcelroye@cadvision.com	Box 19, Site 14, RR #7 Calgary, AB T2P 2G7
1258	KASHUBA, Walter & Kathryn	652-7837		517 Home Place High River, AB T1V1K1
1263	POLLOCK, Chuck & Muriel	282-4564		71 Heston Street NW Calgary, AB T2K 2C3
1271	GUYETT, Cheryl	254-9505		232 Midridge Cresc. SE Calgary, AB T2X 1C6
1276	HIRSCHE, Kenneth	248-5832		916 Whitehill Way NE Calgary, AB T1Y 3G2
1282	KIRKWOOD, Donna	286-7561		#1 4911 Varsity Drive NW, Calgary AB, T3A 1Y1

## RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE AFHS LIBRARY

Alberta Sources -Cemeteries and other Surname Sources

Index to the 1901 Census District of Alberta

Lovell's Gazetteer of British North America 1873

Discovering Your Female Ancestors

Place Names of Alberta,

Vol 1, Mountains, Mountain Parks and Foothills

Vol 2, Southern Alberta

Vol 3, Central Alberta

Vol 4, Northern Alberta

Census Records for Scottish Families, Home and Abroad

Finding Your Irish Ancestors, Penelope Christensen

Finding Your Alberta Ancestors, Penelope Christensen

Finding Your Newfoundland Ancestors,

Penelope Christensen

Your Scottish Ancestry, Sherry Irvine

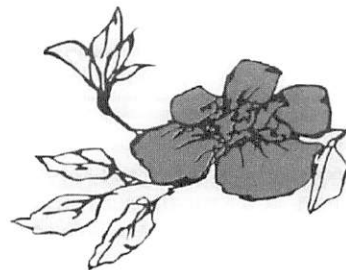
Records of the Department of the Interior and Research

Concerning Canada's Western Frontier of Settle-

ment, Irene M. Spry and Bennett McCardle

Pier 21: the Gateway that Changed Canada,

Trudy C. Mitic and J.P. Le Blanc



# Report on the Canadian Census Issue.

By Robert Westbury, AFHS Census Release Committee

The last few months have seen a general increase in the activity associated with the census issue, and it is beginning to get much more media coverage, due to the involvement of the heavy-weights from the Canadian Historical Association, and some very ill advised public comments about historians from a certain Senator. There have been some important developments on this issue that members of the Alberta Family Histories Society should know about.

It appears that the letter writing campaign directed at MPs and government departments has been rather effective. The AFHS sent in about 600 signatures in the end. By way of comparison the AGS sent in 175 and the official petition of the Canada Census Campaign contained 5649 signatures. Many many more letters flooded in to the offices of MPs and John Manley, the Minister responsible for Statistics Canada, from all over Canada with many letters and E-mails from people in other countries.

All of this has been noticed by Mr. Manley. His response has been to appoint an "expert committee".

It is too soon to know whether this is simply the time-honoured ploy that politicians use to deflect a storm of public outrage, or whether it is a sincere effort to bring in some distinguished outsiders to weigh the evidence from each side, those who support the Right to Privacy, and those who support the Right to History.

However it should be said that the mandate given to this committee looks reasonable, and the

five members are all distinguished and well respected in their fields. The Chairman is Richard van Loon, the president of Carleton University, and a former civil service "mandarin". The other four consist of one academic historian, two eminent lawyers and a former Senator, now President and Vice-Chancellor of York University, with a background in demography.

We would have liked at least one genealogist to represent the estimated 12 million genealogists in Canada, but are reassured that those who know the members of this panel consider them to be fair-minded and conscientious people.

This group is expected to sift through the arguments from both sides and make recommendations to Mr. Manley for a compromise between the two factions by May 31st.

It is hoped that every genealogical society in the land will send a position paper to them.

The AFHS Census Release Committee is burning the midnight oil to prepare two submis-

sions: a general account of the great importance of making the line-item census returns available to the public, and a legal brief, prepared by Lois Sparling, showing that the interpretation of the relevant statutes adopted by Statistics Canada is erroneous.

Individuals may make submissions to the Expert Panel. We urge as many members as possible to make their opinions known to them.

Write to:

The Expert Panel on Access to Historical Census Records,  
Statistics Canada,  
Ottawa,  
Ontario K1A 0T6  
or they may e-mail them at this address:

[expert.panel\\_comite.experts@statscan.ca](mailto:expert.panel_comite.experts@statscan.ca)

While the experts are trying to find a balance between the need for reasonable confidentiality for the census data and the need for Canadians to have access to their microhistory, there will be a flurry of activity in Parliament.

The private senator's bill of Sen. Lorna Milne, Bill S-15, to amend the Statistics Act and the



National Archives of Canada Act, had its first reading on December 16th., and will have its second reading on February 8th.

Bill C-206, put forward by John Bryden, had its first reading in November. It relates to amending the Access to Information Act, but touches on the release of the census.

Murray Calder intends to reintroduce his bill to the new parliament, a call for the release of the census. Gerald Keddy has withdrawn his bill on this topic and will actively support Bill C-312, introduced by Mac. Harb.

Jason Kenny, Reform Party MP for Calgary South-East, has reintroduced his motion from the last Parliament, now labelled M-160. It has been elevated to the status of a votable motion. The first reading will be on February 8th.

Statistics Canada have long loved to refer to the situation in Australia where the confidentiality of the census was protected so fiercely that they destroyed the returns after the statistical information had been extracted, and none of the nominative censuses have been released to the public. This policy was actively promoted by our Privacy Commissioner, Bruce Phillips.

The Australians have now had second thoughts about this ruthless destruction of their history. For the next census in 2001, they plan to insert a box on the census form for the respondents to indicate that they want this form permanently preserved and released to the public domain after 100 years. It will be interesting to see what proportion of Australians choose this option ....and join the Angels!

The AFHS Census Release Committee.

## GRANDPA AND THE OGOPOGO

When we were small children and a trip to Banff was a big event, we always went to see the sea monster at the museum, because "Grandpa was the one who caught it". A year ago, visiting the Trappers' Cabin in Banff, I saw the sea monster again and mentioned this surely false story to my mother. To my surprise, she assured me it was true: her father had caught a monster while he was a commissionaire at Bowness Park. That was when I decided to check the story out. I questioned family members: Uncle Alan remembered his mother sending him and Uncle Charlie the newspaper article when they were in England - so it was during World War 11. Aunt Hazel thought it was the summer she was away which was 1942, or was it '43? Well, in those days Bowness Park didn't open till the May long weekend and closed in September so that narrowed down the date somewhat. One rainy Saturday, I sat down in the microfilm reading room at the library and went through the Calgary Herald - and suddenly there was the headline, right on page 1:

"'OGOPOGO' CAPTURED IN BOWNESS LAGOON"  
The article covered in some detail the "terrific struggle" between the monster on the one hand and the park superintendent and Grandpa on the other. However, it became immediately obvious that the creature in Banff was not the one captured despite family tradition, because to my amusement and consternation the article went on to state that Commissionaire MacDonald took the "Ogopogo" home and had it for supper. Not surprisingly, none of my aunts or uncles remember that particular meal - I wonder if even my grandmother knew what exactly it was she was cooking, although according to Grandpa as quoted in the paper, it was really just a very large ling (or fresh water cod).

Nevertheless, to find a true story the basis for what seemed to be purely fiction has given me hope for verifying other more ordinary family stories. Obviously, even the most incredible tale can contain some actual facts that add colour to any family history.

Jan Roseneder, AFHS Journal Vol 1. No.1, 1981

# Highlights from exchange journals received in the AFHS library to November, 1999

By Helen Backhouse and Lorna Stewart

Remember — your area of interest may be included in any one of the following journals.

## AUSTRALIA

- Genealogical Society of Victoria,  
vol 24 no 6 Winter 1999
- Griffith's Valuation of Ireland - how to find your way
  - Emigration of Derry factory workers to Melbourn to set up the Melbourn branch of Welch Margetson's shirt factory
- vol 24 no 7 Spring 1999
- Unclaimed cremated remains held by John Allison/Monkhouse Branches at 1 Jan 1999
  - A good and noble work: the South Melbourne Try Boys Society

## CANADA

- East European Genealogical Society,  
vol 7 no 3 Spring 1999
- Genealogical sources in Russian, Ukrainian and Belarussian Archives based on professional research experience
  - Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Cemetery index, part 4
- vol 7 no 4 Summer 1999
- Metrical Books in the Ukrainian Parishes of Halychyna in the first half of the 18th century
  - Archives Addresses, Oblasts and Raions in Ukraine
- Family Chronicle Magazine,  
vol 3 no 5 May/June 1999
- Research techniques that can produce results!
  - I Do!
- vol 3 no 6 July 1999
- Source Citation
  - dating old photos (USA and Canada)
- vol 4 no 1 Sept 1999
- Dutch genealogy
  - In pursuit of your medical pedigree
- vol 4 no 2 Nov 1999
- Canadian records
  - The power of an unusual surname

Jewish Archives and Historical Society of Edmonton and Northern Alberta,  
vol 2 no 2 Oct 1999

Magazine of the National Archives of Canada,  
Fall 1999

- French Canadians and tuberculosis in Lowell, Mass 1870-1900
- The world's first daguerreotype images - Canadian travel photographer Pierre Gustave Gaspard Joly de Lotbinière

Mennonite Historian,  
vol XXV no 1 March 1999

- The flood of 1912
- An unknown Turkestan

Mennonite  
vol XXV no 2 June 1999

- Mennonite Schools in British Columbia
- Mennonites in the Soviet Inferno, 1941-1956

vol XXV no 3 Sept 1999

- The Mennonite Symphony Orchestra and a Mennonite School of Music
- Mennonite schools in B.C., part 2: Bible Schools

Neya Powagons,  
no 61 March 1999

- Aboriginal or First Nation - What's in a name?

no 62 April 1999

- Unresolved Aboriginal Land Claims in British Columbia

no 63 June 1999

- The Inherent Right to Self Government

no 64 July 1999

- Changing the Way Canada is Governed

no 65 Sept 1999

- Birston, Magnus from the HBCA references
- Surname Interests

no 66 Oct 1999

- Anderson, James from the HBCA references
- Queries

The Archivist,  
Ukrainian Genealogical and Historical Society of Canada,

## Alberta

- Alberta Genealogical Society,  
vol 27 no 2 May 1999
- Orkney mail turns up 170 years after posting date
  - Edmonton daily newspapers vol 27 no 3 Aug 1999
  - Clarifying confusion in English ancestral research
  - Canada adopted me
- Brooks and District Branch AGS,  
vol 12 no 1 Spring 1999
- A buried cemetery?
  - Did you lose someone's birth, marriage or death? Ontario Vital Statistic corrections
- Ft. McMurray Branch AGS,  
vol 21 no 2 June 1999
- Weekly return of births and deaths - The Illustrated London News - June 5, 1869
  - Childhood Memories
- Grande Prairie and District Branch AGS,  
vol 22 no 2 June 1999
- Searching the Cemetery
  - Rostron research
- vol 22 no 3 Sept 1999
- Alexina Gibeau
  - Finding Harry: Shared memories, borrowed flowers
- Medicine Hat and District Branch AGS,  
vol 20, no 2 June 1999
- Fashion and Our Ancestor
  - Easter in Bessarabia
- vol 20 no 3 Sept 1999
- As Egon took Adine, part 1
  - The Ewart-Duggan residence
- Red Deer and District Branch AGS,  
vol 20 no 2 May 1999

### *British Columbia*

British Columbia Genealogy Society,  
vol 28 no 2 June 1999

- A brief overview of Genealogical Source Citations
- Names of families in Berwick, Sussex 1606-1812

vol 28 no 3 Sept 1999

- Matric class at King Edward High School, 1921
- Scottish-Irish interrelations

Kamloops Family History Society,  
vol 15 no 5 April 1999

- Drovers in Wales
- Home children

Kelowna and District Genealogical Society,

vol 15 no 4 June 1999

- The John Churchland family 1890
- We Come to Canada
- Beaverdell and Carmi Voter's list, 1935 Federal Election

vol 16 no 1 Sept 1999

- Lessons learned in researching English ancestry
- Cemetery transcriptions - City of Kelowna-Old section

Quesnel, B.C. Genealogical Society,

vol 13 no 2, 3

vol 14 no 1, 2, 3

vol 15 no 1, 2, 3

South Okanagan Genealogical Society,  
vol 6 no 5 May 1999

vol 7 no 1 Sept 1999

- What to look for in newspaper obituaries
- 20 ways to avoid genealogical grief

Vernon and District Family History Society,

vol 15 no 2 April 1999

- The Odessa library for German-Russian research
- 1901 Census of BC Vernon District

vol 15 no 3 July 1999

- Members Interest List 1999
- 1901 Federal Census of BC Okanagan Area

Victoria Genealogical Society,

vol 22 no 2 June 1999

- Secret trains across Canada
- Elements in Teutonic names

vol 22 no 3 Sept 1999

- SS Iroquois
- Death of a guest book

### *Manitoba*

Manitoba Genealogical Society,

vol 24 no 2 June 1999

- Lower Canada to Upper Canada

vol 24 no 3 Sept 1999

- Names and place of birth of settlers of Gilbert Plains
- Ten dollars and a dream

### *New Brunswick*

New Brunswick Genealogical Society,  
vol 21 no 2 Summer 1999

- List of passengers on board The Brig "Australia" from St. John bound for Melbourne

vol 21 no 3 Fall 1999

- The Reeds Point beginning
- The reluctant Loyalists
- Petition on behalf of William Webb, 27 Jul 1838

### *Newfoundland*

Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society,

vol 15 no 2 Summer 1999

- Further Newfoundland Strays from Ontario 1901 Census (Toronto), part 5
- Nominal Census of 1911 found inattic

### *Nova Scotia*

Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia,

vol XVII no 2 Summer 1999

- Sources at the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources
- Was your ancestor sold at a Public Auction of Paupers?

### *Ontario*

Brant County Branch OGS,

vol 19 no 2 May 1999

- Vital Statistics 1888
- Records concerning eviction of squatters 1840's

vol 19 no 3 Sept 1999

- African-American ex-slaves in Brant 1889
- The first Assessment Roll of the Town of Brant 1847

Bruce and Grey Branch OGS,

vol 29 no 2 May 1999

- Isle of Mull, Scotland
- Affidavits of Bastardy, Ontario

vol 29 no 3 Aug 1999

Bruce County Genealogical Society,

vol 10 no 2 May 1999

- House of Refuge - Port Elgin Times Feb 5, 1941
  - Women's Work
- vol 10 no 3 Aug 1999

- Home Sources from A-Z

Elgin County Branch OGS,  
vol XVII no 2 June 1999

- Early medical men of Elgin County

• Richmond Village

vol XVII no 3 Sept 1999

- Fingal Cemetery Association
- Petition and names to erect a House of Refuge 1875

Essex County Branch OGS,

Haldimand County Branch OGS,  
vol 10 no 2 June 99

- My Great Great Uncle Gus Sorg, part 2, Civil War, 1861-1865

• Hugh Bradford, 1831-1902

Halton-Peel Branch OGS,

vol XXIV no 3 June 99

- Do you remember? Cooksville, Toponomy and Streetsville

vol XXIV no 4 Sept 99

- Register of Baptisms, commencing 29 June 1817, Township of Grimsby, Wm. Sampson
- Register of Marriage, Township of Grimsby, U.C. commencing Aug 1817, William Sampson, Minister

Huron County Branch OGS,

vol 20 no 2 May 1999

- The 161st Huron Regiment, January 20, 1916

• Additions to Greenhill Cemetery Transcriptions

vol 20 no 3 Aug 1999

- Where did Grandma go?

• A house of Refuge

vol 20 no 4 Nov 99

- Subscribers to Benmiller Church 1868-69

- The 161st Huron Regiment (February 17, 1916)

Kawartha Branch OGS,

vol 24 no 2 May 1999

- Register of Baptisms, Springville (Presbyterian) United Church, N. Monaghan Twp., Peterborough County

vol 24 no 3 Aug 1999

- Register of Baptisms, Springville (Presbyterian) United Church, N. Monaghan Twp., Peterborough County, cont.

• Strays from Northumberland County

Kent County OGS,

Kingston Branch OGS,

vol 26 no 3 May 1999

- Interesting Members of the Moulton Family
- Families of Frontenac Park

- vol 26 no 4 Sept 1999
- Strays - from Frontenac County
  - Lyndhurst H.B.H. McAdoo
- vol 26 no 5 Nov 1999
- Surrogate Court Estate Files for Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties at Queen's Archives
  - Midland District and 1820 Midland District Land Book
- Lambton County Branch OGS,  
vol 16 no 2 June 1999
- Introduction to Lambton resources for family history research
  - What is the correct hierarchy of English place names
- vol 16 no 3 Sept 1999
- Transportation at the turn of the century
- Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS,  
vol 25 no 1 April 1999
- Whitney family of Connecticut, continued.
  - Descendants of William Fletcher
- vol 25 no 3 June 1999
- Are you looking in the right location? The Boundry problem in Irish research
  - Johnstown District Council papers - Aug. 1842, list of petitioners with signatures
- vol 25 no 4 Aug 1999
- Genealogy sources, Scotland, Ulster USA
  - The Chemical Road
- London-Middlesex County Branch OGS,  
vol 26 no 2 May 1999
- Occupations in the 1856 London City Directory (and names)
  - We shall be Free - the Tolpuddle Martyrs
- vol 26 no 3 Aug 1999
- Licenses issued by the town of London 1856
  - Extracts from the "General Register of the Gaol in London for the County of Middlesex 1875-1880"
- vol 26 no 4 Nov 1999
- Roster of # Company, 7th Fusiliers, Middlesex County 1883
- Niagara Peninsula Branch OGS,  
Nipissing and District Branch OGS,  
vol 20 no 2
- vol 20 no 3 Sept 1999
- Ordinance found in "The Laws and Ordinances of New Netherland 1638-1674"
- Norfolk County Branch OGS,  
vol 13 no 2 May 1999
- Pioneer sketches of Long Point settlement
- vol 13 no 3 Aug 99
- Don't do what I have done!
- Ontario Genealogical Society,  
vol 38 no 2 May 1999
- From Rawdon to Wellington County, part 1
  - Early Land Surveys in Southern Ontario, Ottawa Branch OGS,
- vol 38 no 3 Aug 1999
- The Sunegoes: a nineteenth century Mississauga family
  - From Rawdon to Wellington County, part 2
- vol 32 no 3 May 1999
- Index to letters left in Perth's Post Office, 1834-45
  - Home children - several items
- vol 32 no 4 July 99
- Researching Methodist ancestors
  - Early settlers in Southwest Manitoba
- vol 32 no 5 Sept 1999
- Eastern settlers in Southwest Manitoba
  - Index to letters left in Perth's Post Office, 1834-45
- Oxford County Branch OGS,  
April 1999
- Election Day in the 1800's in Oxford County
- Aug 1999
- Detweiler Bible 1831 family names
  - "Oxford-on-the-Thames"
- Oxford County Gazetteer  
Perth County Branch OGS,  
vol 17 no 2 May 1999
- A plain brown book - with tales to tell
  - 1864 Assessment Roll - Elma Township
- vol 17 no 3 Aug 1999
- Grand Trunk Railway list of employees 1889
  - 1864 Assessment Roll for Taxes, Township of Elma, cont.
- vol 17 no 4 Nov 1999
- Perth County teachers who served in the Great War 1914-1918
  - 1907 Collector's Roll for Taxes, Twp. of Downie
- Quinte Branch OGS,  
vol 19 no 2 June 1999
- Tales from Ivanhoe's Past
  - Codes for religious denomina-
- tions used in Canadian Census
- vol 19 no 3 Sept 1999
- A letter from Canada
  - Tales from Ivanhoe's past
- Sault St. Marie and District Branch OGS,  
vol 17 no 1 March 1999
- Early Soo Streets
  - Volunteer mourners attended funerals - Italian
- vol 17 no 3 Oct 1999
- Desbarats, Bruce Mines and Thessalon
  - Computers and genealogy
- Simcoe County Branch OGS,  
vol 17 no 2 May 1999  
Aug 1999
- Pioneer Adventures
- Sudbury District Branch OGS,  
vol 21 no 2 Sept 1999
- Scotland Searches
  - Footsteps back in time: The Guedry dit Labine story
- Toronto Branch OGS,  
vol 30 no 2 March 1999  
vol 30 no 3 May 1999  
vol 30 no 4 July 1999
- How to self-publish your family tree through the magic of computers
  - Keeping up with what's new in genealogy
- vol 30 no 5 Sept 1999
- Huguenot sites on the internet
  - The Huguenots
- Vermilion Bay OGS,  
vol 13 no 2 June 1999
- Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS,  
vol XXVII no 2 May 1999
- Limerick Pioneer Cemetery
  - 1831 Bible - Detweiler family
- vol XXVII no 3 Aug 1999
- Waterloo Presbytery Local Church Records at the United Church Archives also Bruce Presbytery
  - Gurlph Mercury index of names 1948-1950, part 1
- vol XXVII no 4 Nov 1999
- My trip through the United States Federal Land Grant System
  - Active members of the Kiwanis Club of Galt, January 1, 1922
- Whitby/Oshawa Branch OGS,  
vol XVII no 3 Summer 1999
- 19th century London's fast food industry
  - Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms

1840-1880 old counties of  
Durham and Ontario  
York Region Branch OGS,

#### *Prince Edward Island*

Prince Edward Island Genealogical  
Society,

vol 23 no 3 Sept 1999

- The establishment of the  
Church of Scotland,  
Charlottetown
- Prince of Wales College and  
Normal School

#### *Quebec*

American-French Genealogical Society,  
vol 22 no 1 Spring 1999

- The Devoted, the Distinguished,  
and the Dauntless Unusual  
Women of 17th Century New  
France
- The French in Rhode Island  
Eastern Townships Research  
Centre,

L'estuaire Généalogique,  
no 70 Summer 1999

- Les Anglo-Normands de la  
région de la Malbaie en Gaspésie
  - Migrations des Fillion de  
Matane
- no 71 Autumn 1999
- Arrivée des Deschamps à  
Kamouraska
  - La famille de François le  
Poidevin

Quebec Family History Society,  
vol 21 no 4 June 1999

- Hemmingford, part 1 and 2
- Diary of the wife of John  
McNider - Metis

vol 22 no 1 Sept 1999

- A history of Glenaladale
- Quebec City Gazette 1846-  
1855 marriage notices "C"

Société de Généalogie de Québec,  
Société Généalogique Canadienne-  
Française,

vol 50 no 1 Spring 1999

- Des Chartrand aux États-Unis
- Les familles Roy de Joigny, en  
France

vol 50 no 2 summer 1999

- Prisonniers Canadiens, déportés  
Acadiens, expatriés républicains,  
à Philadelphie et dans le New York  
(1755-1783)

- Sur l'origine de François  
Bouteille dit Bonneville

Société Généalogique de l'est du  
Québec,

#### *Saskatchewan*

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society,  
vol 30 no 2 June 1999

- Finding School Records in  
Saskatchewan
  - Historical, Political, and Legal  
changes in Galicia, 1340-1945
- vol 30 no 3 Sept 1999
- Court Records for the family  
historian
  - Moosomin 1885

#### *CHANNEL ISLANDS*

Channel Islands Family History Society,  
no 81 and 82 April 1999

- The Mallets of Jersey, part 2
- Famille Boudier - Parish of St.  
Mary, Jersey 1800-1913

#### *CZECHOSLOVAKIA*

Czechoslovak Genealogical Society  
International,

#### *ENGLAND*

Bedfordshire Family History Society,  
vol 12 no 2 June 1999

- The Bedfordshire Regiment in  
India
- Movement for the sake of  
religion

vol 12 no 3 Sept 1999

- Beginners Corners - Newspa-  
pers

Berkshire Family History Society,  
vol 22 no 4 June 1999

- Emigration to New South Wales
- Football and Witchcraft in  
North Moreton

vol 23 no 1 Sept 1999

- The Jerome Chronicles - family  
life through half a millennium
- A tax for all seasons - the 17th  
century Hearth Tax

Birmingham and Midland Society For  
Genealogy and Heraldry,

vol 12 no 4 June 1999

- Young soldiers
- Midland churches St. Peter  
Astley

vol 12 no 5 Sept 1999

- Getting to know Great-Aunt  
Jane
- Where there is a Will there's  
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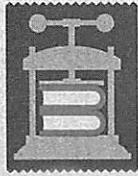
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John Cassidy McClelland, born Pembroke Ontario, member N.W.M.P. Calgary. Wife: Mary Studley, children; Stewart b. 4 Mar 1898, d. 16 May 1898, Laura b. 30 Dec 1901, Calgary, Dorothy b. 31 Jan 1904, Calgary and maybe others.


The family lived at Willow Creek, Melrose, Fishburn, Rexboro.

Several other members of this McClelland family also moved to Western Canada; Greggs, Whyte, Carmichael. Willing to trade information on all these families.

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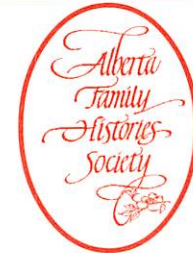
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JUN 5	Vital Records/Civil Registration	Judith Riddell

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