



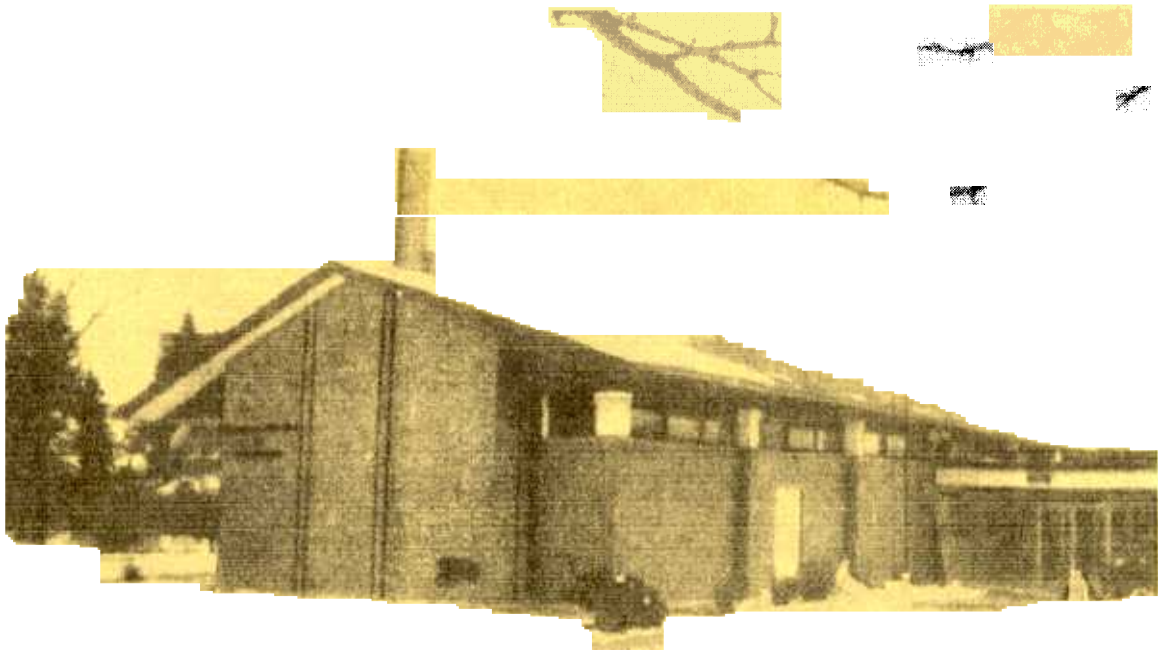
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Editorial Corner

I'm feeling squeezed down here. But that means a big contents page. And that's good.

I hope your New Year's resolutions included the task of reviewing your memberships in societies and renewing with those from which you have received benefits. I trust BIFHSGO is one. Your 1995 membership ended on Dec 31st. In the year you got nine meetings, a conference and about 200 pages of *Anglo--Celtic Roots* and *Anglo-*

President & Editor



Brian O'Regan

Celtic Annals.

An increasing number of members are submitting very welcome material. You will see their names above and inside. There are two items by Associate Editor **Jim Lynn** (see p. 21-22). He and Associate Editor **Peter Grace** will be doing research in the next few months for future issues.

With this type of support there is no doubt we can look toward good editorial and graphic content in future issues.

Adventures of Eve: A Mother's Castoff

by Helen Winifred Coward

Winifred Fifield was born at Westbury, Wiltshire, on 20 Sept 1891, the illegitimate daughter of **Clara Harriet**, elder daughter of **William and Laura Sophia Fifield** who lived at the Keeper's Cottage at Bratton, Wiltshire.

William came from a long line of gamekeepers employed by the **Earl of Northbrook** at the Stratton Estate, Micheldever. His father and brother were both named Henry and were gamekeepers there. He worked at a neighboring estate at Bratton, near Westbury, and died fairly young at the age of 36.

His widow, **Laura Sophia**, went to live at Westbury with their two daughters, **Clara** and **Laura**. The girls probably visited their uncle, aunt and cousins at Micheldever.

When **Clara** was 21 she became pregnant. Her widowed mother **Laura Sophia**, brought up the little girl. **Clara** continued working as a machinist (probably glove manufacture).

In 1903 **Clara** wanted to marry **William Blake** and the child, **Winifred**, later known as **Eve**, was obviously an encumbrance. She removed the child suddenly from her grandmother, and told the **Dr. Barnardo's Home** social worker, who called, a sad and untrue tale.

Her story was that she had no relatives to turn to or who would contribute to the child's upkeep; and she only earned five shillings a

week. She paid one shilling six pence per week rent, her health was poor (possibly consumptive), and she couldn't manage the child.

The social worker felt that conditions were bad and that she might lead the little girl astray. **Barnardo's** agreed to take the child. **Dr. Barnardo** had a scheme to send orphans and street children to Canada: **The Home Children**

Winifred's mother signed an agreement, and the child was taken to live in London at the **Barnardo's** children's village on 7 Jan 1904 (her mother married some seven months later).

The abandoned 12 year-old girl was not able to say goodbye to her grandmother. It caused her much distress for many years. Although her grandmother was a strict Victorian lady, there had been love between the old woman and the child.

Migration to Canada

Winifred sailed for Canada with 102 girls, probably on the S.S. **Southwark**, arriving in **Quebec City** on 1 June 1905. Later she write:

Of the journey across the Atlantic things seem very confused. It was a bad crossing and we were all very seasick. The little narrow streets of Quebec, cobbled and very steep, seemed very foreign to me as



Winifred Fifield, 12 year-old waif, at Dr Barnardo's Home, London, Eng 8 Jan 1904

did the people. Surely we were in a strange world!

She was sent first to **Mrs. Sproule** at Westbrook (near Kingston ON), who later passed her on to her cousin, **Mrs. Stannard Guess** of nearby Kepler where she was kept 'very busy'.

Winifred wrote:

At last we arrived at the farm, and there I learned for the first time what work, hard work, really meant. I did nothing else, day in and day out and rebelled inwardly. Never time to play, never time to talk to anyone. This went on for two years. Gradually I seemed to recover from the stupor I had been in.

News from England trickled through occasionally. I had, by this time, got over the grief and remorse suffered upon receiving my grandmother's first letter. 'Why, oh why, Winnie didn't you come and say goodbye to your old Grannie' and then: 'If I had only known about this you would never have gone'.

The second farm was worse than the first. She did eventually get to school as the authorities sent a man to insist upon it.

Enquiries must have been made by other relatives when the child disappeared. Her grandmother and **Aunt Laura** discovered her whereabouts and in 1910 Barnardo's wrote to a **Mrs. Fifield** (nee **Margaret Tidy**) giving the girl's address, having discovered that the mother's tale had not been true.

Eventually the local people became distressed about the girl at the farm and reported the matter. A *gentleman* called at the farm and questioned her and removed her immediately.

New Family and Work

She was asked if she would like to go and stay with a **Mrs. Mary Fraser** in Hamilton. She would be educated and treated well and she agreed. Mrs. Fraser had two daughters,

Helen and Lilian. Helen was to become a second mother to Winifred.

After this, life improved, and Winifred was treated as one of the family. She made friends easily and had a great enjoyment of life. She learned to ski, skate and fish and enjoyed the outdoor life and was nicknamed 'Freddie'.

She worked and trained at the Wentworth Home Telephone Co. at Ancaster. Later she worked as a bookkeeper at the Arlington Hotel, Pembroke Street, Toronto. Finally she worked for the Bell Telephone Company and became one of the first Dictaphone typists.

During the First World War she was a Volunteer Aid Detachment worker and shook hands with the Prince of Wales! She worked during the 'Flu' epidemic of 1918 and with the rehabilitation of returning soldiers and was responsible for retraining a blind man.

Faulty Love

After the War her mother contacted her again demanding that she return to help her. When Winifred refused her mother threatened her, but **Helen Fraser** took her to a lawyer who said that she could not be forced to return to England. At this time, it seems that she had unsatisfactory love affairs.

She once told me that her fiance, Albert, had been killed in France. Also she may have fallen in love with a married man. Anyhow, in 1919 she applied for the job of secretary to a missionary writer who was going to China.

New Life in China

She sailed with **Dr. & Mrs. McGillvray** and their two children. **Edith**, their daughter, was to become a life long friend. They arrived in Shanghai where they soon met up with other young people.

Winifred became engaged to **Arthur Joseph Heal**, the son of CIM missionaries. He worked in the newly set up offices of Messrs **Thomas Cook & Son**, and they married in Peking on 16 Apr 1921, Arthur having been transferred to the Peking office.

They lived happily in a Chinese-style house with curved tiles and a central courtyard, and met many interesting people. Arthur's work brought him into contact with travelers who were passing through.

In 1922 a daughter was born, and she was named **Helen Winifred**, after **Helen Fraser**, who had died shortly after their wedding. Four and a half years later a son, **James Arthur David**, was born.



Eve and Arthur Heal and daughter Helen, c1824

In 1930, when Arthur was transferred to the Shanghai office, the family took a period of leave and travelled to England with Arthur's parents. They were retiring and were going to build a small house in North Devon where their families had originated.

Back in England

Arthur and Eve (as she was now known) stayed in London where Eve had some serious medical problems. Upon arriving in China she had preferred to be known as Eve. Arthur told me many years later it was at this time she discovered she was illegitimate.

She must have had some sort of breakdown for, when Arthur returned to China, Eve rented a small bungalow in Ferndown, Dorset. She lived there for some months

with the children, near her Aunt Laura who was now married to a **Mr. Jones** and had two sons.

Although Eve's children knew nothing about her family, she must have kept in touch with her aunt. Laura had written to her in Canada when her grandmother had died. Later they became estranged. Eve never mentioned her family and would not be questioned on the subject.

Back to China

Arriving back in Shanghai, the family settled down and Eve led a full social life. She did a lot of charity work; and was the Brown Owl of a Brownie pack. Both she and Arthur sang in their church choir and the Shanghai Choral Society.

Eve was also a very keen bird watcher and had a remarkable knowledge of birds for the remainder of her life. She and Arthur were a close pair. Although they cared for their children, Helen and David were always on the edge of the relationship.

Devon Holiday Extended

In 1937 the family went to Devon for a holiday and to visit Arthur's parents. The Japanese pushed down into China from Manchuria, and, overnight, Arthur lost his job. They were stranded in England with the loss of all their belongings.

The children were boarded out in Devon, and Eve and Arthur went to London to find work. Eventually they saved enough money to rent and furnish a house so the children could join them.

War was looming and Eve volunteered for the Auxiliary Fire Service and was called up three days before war was declared. She was a firewoman for the whole of the War and became an instructor at the National Fire Service colleges at West Norwood and Rottingdean. Daughter Helen (the writer) also joined the Fire Service when she was old enough. Arthur and later, their son David, served in the Royal Air Force.

The family continued to live, on and off, in their little battered and war damaged

house in North Sheen, London.



Eve Heal and grandson Ian Coward, Helen's son, at East Sheen, London, c1954

After the War, Arthur was sent to Malaya to administer an East coast area (where, later, the Vietnamese Boat People landed) and Eve eventually joined him.

They spent several years in various parts of Malaya until Arthur decided to return to England as Independence was coming. They

Condolences are extended to BIFHSGO Kingston Member and Kingston Branch OGS Chair **Dawn Broughton** and her family on the accidental death on 10 December of her husband **Blythe**. He was a professor of electrical engineering at the Royal Military College.

Pre-1900 Outer Hebrides Emigrants: Member **Donald E. Read** is interested in emigrants from the Islands of Benbecula and South Uist in Scotland's Outer Hebrides, to any part of Canada during any time period prior to 1900. He is at: 1181 Deer Park Rd., Nepean ON K2E 6H4 or telephone (613) 225-7425.

put their savings into housing and moved to East Sheen.

Arthur's income was small owing to the circumstances of the past years and they augmented this by letting rooms in their house. Later they moved to a small flat at Hampton Wick near Hampton Court Palace.

During the last years Eve's health was very poor. She had a stroke but recovered and this was followed by coronaries. She could not adjust to these problems of poor health and lack of money, and was an unhappy woman at the end. She had no inner resources. Arthur waited on her patiently until the end. She died on Passion Sunday 1977. Arthur lived for a further three years, but the light had gone out of his life.

Years later it was discovered that, unknowingly, Helen had married the nephew of Eve's second cousin, **Madeleine Fifield**, daughter of **Henry**, gamekeeper at East Stratton House.

Helen Winifred (Heal) Coward of Twickenham, Surrey ENG is a second cousin of **James Albert (Jim) Heal** of Nepean ON, who is a BIFHSGO vice-president. They share the same grandparents, **Joseph Heal** and **Isat Carter** of Exeter DEV and later of Paddington, London.

Mohr/Moore/Maurer Newsletter

New Member **Karen Mohr** is setting up a database for these names and publishing her first issue of a quarterly newsletter titled *The Melting Pot*, due out in January. Send data, queries and subscription (US\$15) to: Mohr Melting Pot & Database, P.O. Box 1860, Studio City CA 91614.

Membership Dues

We ended 1995 with 277 members. Fees for 1996 are due now. Members who renew and new ones will get a BIFHSGO membership card. It will get you a purchase price discount from some suppliers (e.g., see our Spring 1995 issue p. 24), and may help identify you for access at some research repositories.

I Am My Own Emigrant

Lesley Huppert

Although a comparative novice in the family history game, I would like to share with other beginners my fascination with this quest for knowledge. My story is different. Not for me romantic tales of pioneer ancestors settling this great land. I am my own emigrant pioneer, having arrived in Montreal with my parents and siblings on Canada Day 1966.

For years there were only infrequent letters exchanged *back home* to the counties of Sussex and London. However, upon graduation from school, I jumped at my maternal grandparents' suggestion to come back to work and live in the city of my birth - London.

While I was in London my father's mother died. The following summer, back in Ontario, my widowed grandfather paid us a visit, the first time he had ever left English soil. It then occurred to me that if I didn't take note of family connections, my remaining grandparents might pass on and, with them, all knowledge of previous generations. And so it began: questions, questions, questions?

An aunt in London referred me to a research organization in Kent. As a single person with a generous salary and no obligations, I began tracking my great grandparents: **William John Gent** and **Annie Parker** of London; **Frederick Charles Pope** and **Ellen Taylor** of Brighton; **William Fletcher** and **Mary Ann Pepper** of Dover; and **William Frank Hardie** of the Royal Marines and **Selina Sutton** of Deal.

It was very exciting for a few years. I even traced down a couple of great greats! Then married life and new priorities precluded further expensive investigation. I enjoyed frequent holidays in Britain, but passed on interviews with relatives in favour of weekend jaunts to the Continent and holiday caravans in Wales. In retrospect, I

wish I had used my time more *profitably!*

This year I turned 40. All of my grandparents are gone and my aunts and my uncles are aging. I have two young sons and many nieces and nephews who don't know their stories. The sands of time shift. Once again, genealogy is my passion.

My husband's birthday gift to me was an airline ticket. I travelled to London for the express purpose of devoting 10 days to hacking away at the increasingly gnarled, twisted roots of my family tree, interrogating second cousins and poring for days at a time over the hefty tomes at St Catherine's House. I discovered the ever helpful Society of Genealogists and the *Family Tree* magazine and, as a bonus, a reference to the newly-formed British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa.

When my arms grew stiff and my feet sore, an uncle generously traveled three hours from his home to chauffeur me around southeast London for an afternoon. Armed with a camera and camcorder, we hunted down churches and houses, photographing the old **Parker** home in Brockley, cited on **William and Annei Gent's** 1899 marriage certificate, as well as the Catford house where my father **Francis Arnold Gent** was born.

I can't describe my emotions, standing in front of those terraced houses thinking of the families who'd lived and died inside! How crushed we were to find that his father **Ernest Rodman Gent's** birthplace is now an ugly block of flats!

A second uncle and I found, in East Grinstead, Sussex, the gravestone of my **Pope** great-grandparents, and learned that they had died in completely different years from what we'd always believed. Later, my uncle recalled a tin box of *old junk* he had stashed away. Inside were old photographs and passports and other wonderful items to thrill

the soul of a family historian, and my uncle urged me to help myself.



**The old Parker terrace home,
116 Foxberry, Brockley, south-
east London. Pic by writer**

Once home, I applied for membership in the BIFHSGO and learned of the wonders of the LDS Family History Centre, which is where I spent much of the summer. My **Gent** family, true Londoners - barrow boys and publicans and money lenders, complete with scratchy accents and cheeky grins - have their beginnings in Newcastle-upon-Tyne's Victorian collieries, a fact which has stunned my father's family!

Before that, the family hailed from 18th century rural County Durham. I've uncovered five siblings of my mother's maternal grandmother that no one still living ever heard of, as well as a host of great-great-greats previously unguessed at. Last year I had identified only three and the count is now 20

and rising. And who could have guessed how many individuals were named William, John, Mary and Ann?

My family seems to have stayed, primarily, in the counties I expected them to except for **Annie Parker's** parents who were born in Ireland and Scotland - a surprising combination. One ancestor was a customs officer. I have traced his career satisfactorily. A maternal great-grandfather had an actress cousin of some repute, confirming family gossip.

The search continues. I'm learning and loving it. Not only is it a joy to play detective in a mystery of personal significance, but I've also re-established contact with cousins I'd virtually ignored for the past 20 odd years. I figure that in another 20 years I'll have sufficient data for a book. And enough experience to tackle my husband's Polish roots!

Lesley was born 1955 in Greenwich, London, the first of six children, and, in 1966, came to Canada to live, first in Quebec, then in B.C., and finally in Ontario. After 15 years in the workforce, eight as a computer systems specialist, she retired to the country to raise two young sons, and to do volunteer work and her family history.

- The Editor

Some Named Parents of Irish Emigrants

Deaths in Massachusetts 1859-1860, with Named Parents of Irish Natives Born Before 1800, is the long title of an article by **Richard Andrew Pierce**, a Boston genealogist, and **Julie H. Orr**, co-editor of *NEXUS* in which it appears (vXII n2&43:56-61). *NEXUS* is the bimonthly newsletter of The New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.

About 315 death are listed chronologically. Two entries were relevant to my research. The article may help you.

Members may find the periodical at the BIFHSGO Irish Discovery Table during monthly meetings in early 1996. Other articles in the series are in v10:64-68/104-109 and v11:99-103 at the OGS Ottawa Branch Library in the City Archives. - The Editor

My Ancestor: Special Woman or Witch?

Thomas Bradbury, my ancestor, was born in 1610 in England. He came to New England as a young man and established himself as a respected citizen occupying various positions in the community of Salisbury MA such as constable, schoolmaster, town clerk, captain of a military company, and later an Associate Justice. He married **Mary Perkins** and had 11 children.



Frank Miller

The records tell us that Mary was a charitable, diligent and peace loving woman. Her quiet happy life with her husband was suddenly shattered in 1692 when she was charged with being a witch. This was the time of the so-called *Salem Delusion* when so many women were accused, found guilty and executed for alleged activities which the community were deluded to think were the works of the devil.

The trial of **Mary Bradbury** was typical of many that took place during that period of history. The evidence was circumstantial and largely unfounded. By today's standards it was, of course, ridiculous.

She was convicted of practising witchcraft despite the defence of an outstanding lawyer and numerous character references on her behalf. In addition to her own testimony and that of her husband, the Court heard representations from the Bradbury's minister and was presented with a signed petition by 118 neighbours. → → →

The Manchester Genealogist

Thanks to Member **Frank Perry** for donating some copies of the quarterly journal of the Manchester and Lancashire Genealogical Society. The nine issues (1990-1992) contain good content for the area and cover a variety of British Isles sources. The copies will be available at monthly meetings at the English/Wales Discovery Table..

All reports show that Mary was viewed as an upstanding, reputable and caring woman. Her husband's own testimony is a touching tribute:

Concerning my beloved wife, Mary Bradbury, this is what I have to say. We have been married fifty-five years and she hath been a loving and faithful wife unto me unto this day. She has been wonderful

laborious, diligent and industrious in her place and employment about bringing up our family which have been eleven of our own and four grandchildren. She was both prudent and provident, of a cheerful spirit, liberal and charitable. She being now very aged and weak, and grieved under afflictions, may not be able to speak much for herself, not being so free of speech as some others might be. I hope her life and conversation among neighbours has been such as gives a better and more real testimony than can be expressed by words.

It is difficult to believe the conviction in view of the overwhelming acknowledgment of her fine character. Sadly this was not unusual for the time. The history books give us a final less dismal footnote on the **Mary Bradbury** story. Although convicted with four other women, inexplicably she escaped execution herself. Perhaps the *Delusion* had run its course.

British Isles Research Fund

BIFHSGO has established a research fund to acquire films and publications related to British Isles history and genealogy and to support Society projects and publications.

All donations will be used for these purposes and donors will get tax receipts. *Anglo-Celtic Roots* will list donors and donations.

British Directories

Gwen Kingsley

Town and county directories first appeared in the 17th century, their original purpose being to supply salesmen with a list of potential customers. By the late 18th century they were being produced for most of the large towns and by the 19th century were being issued at regular intervals for most counties.

The most well known of the trade directories, as they are usually called, is Kelly's, although there were other publishers who produced directories for a number of counties.

The main use of these publications for family historians is the addresses they provide. The English census is not in alphabetical order but instead is listed street by street. Without an address it can be very difficult to track down an ancestor.

These directories are not a list of every householder, but do include those involved in trade or commerce and also the more important citizens. It does not mean they cannot be of help if your ancestor was an apprentice or a servant or simply a member of the labouring poor.

Very often less well off people would be apprenticed to, or work for, better off relations who were in business. In some instances they would live with the household for which they worked.

If the surname being researched is not too common it can be well worthwhile following up people with the same surname in the same place who are listed in the directory. By finding them on the census you may well find other relatives or you may gain information as to which part of the country the family originated from.

Most county directories deal with each town or village in alphabetical order. There is usually a description of the town and its pre-

cise location. Important buildings are described including places of worship and the dates they were constructed.

The more important citizens such as magistrates, councillors etc., are often listed separately. The other lists of names can vary slightly in format from directory to directory but will always include those listed in trade or commerce either under the trade they follow or in one alphabetical surname sequence, or even both. Often there is a private residents index, or what is called a court list, of more important residents who are not actually involved in commerce.

Some of the directories that cover large towns or cities are more detailed and will have an alphabetical street index which lists more of the inhabitants than a county directory will.

185 STREETS, &c., IN NORWICH.	
Whitton place, Hall road, 19	Wounded Hart in. Upr. market, 39
Wiseman's yard, Misspota street, 24	Wright's bldg. West Pottery, st. 12
Woolen entry, Potterygate street, 20	Wymer st. near St Andrew's street
World's end lane, St Martin's at Pa-	York place, Chapelhill road, 30
laco, 23	

NORWICH DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in the street to which it gives name, near Exchange street. Mr. Wm. Purves Hicks is postmaster; Mr. Geo. Spinks, assistant; and Messrs. R. Bess, W. T. Griggs, John Spinks, and Thos. Fowles, office clerks. There are Receiving Houses, or Branch Post Offices, at Mr. Wm. Gilpin, Saint Stephen's gate; at Miss Sabina Lincoln's, Lower King street, and at Miss Elm King's, Magdalen street. Stamp cross. The Mails are despatched to Grantham and the North, at 7 evening; to Ipswich and London, at 8 evening; to Yarmouth, with letters for the south, west, and north, at 9 afternoon; and to Yarmouth, at 6 and 10 min. past 9 morning. All these mails arrive in the morning, except the Yarmouth, which arrives in the evening. Mail Carts, or foot posts, are despatched to Aylsham, Cromer, Colton, North Walsham, Broke, Loddon, and Norwich, at seven morning, and arrive at half-past six evening. The bar closes an hour before the departure of the mails, but letters are taken in at the window on the payment of 1d. during the first half hour, and 1d. till the closing of the bars. The office closes at nine evening, and opens at 7 morning in summer, and at eight in winter. The letter carriers are sent out on delivery twice a-day.

MISCELLANY of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others, who are not arranged in the succeeding Classification of Trades and Professions, to which an Alphabetical Index is appended.

Abbot Rev. Geo. (Cath.) St John's Milk	Ayton Jas. clerk of Corn Exchange,
Abbott Mrs Clements, St Stephen's sq	St Gregory's Church alley
Abol John, clerk to Guardians, Pot-	Back Miss Jane, 18 St Giles' street
tergate street	Back Miss Mary, 19 St Giles' street
Adams Geo. coach bldr.; h London	Backhouse Mrs Hannah, Lakem. grv
Adams Mr Wm. Hayes, King st	Bacon John, traveller, Bligny's court
Adley Jno. clerk, Priores street	Bacon Rd. Mackenzie, printer, 20;
Aggs Miss Lucy, Castle meadow	house Corry
Alden Mrs Martha, Potterygate st	Bacon Richard Novers, printer,
Alderman Misses A. & B., Cross st	20; h Upper Surrey street
	Bacon Nich. wnt. Thos. kamlet

Part of White's Directory of Norwich 1845

Publishers such as White, Bagshaw, Gardiner and several others give quite a detailed and fascinating history of the places,

they cover. For example, the White's Norfolk directory of 1845 contains over 150 pages dealing with the history of Norwich alone. It goes into great detail about the buildings in Norwich, lists the bishops and church dignitaries, the schools and various charities, and gives potted histories of local worthies.

Directories give us a rare and fascinating insight into the lives of our ancestors. We can discover how they would travel if they wanted to visit relatives in a neighbouring town or even go up to London for example. Most directories tell you the names of the stage coaches and the inns they started from and at what time. You can discover how they sent mail to other places and at what cost. Places of amusement are usually listed as well as fairs and festivals held.

These directories are becoming increasingly rare and expensive. With these factors

National Library's Union Catalogue

Manual union catalogues of books and serials, compiled since 1950, ended in 1980 when information on accession cards was entered directly into an automated system (known as DOBIS).

The definition of *serials* includes periodicals (e.g., *Anglo-Celtic Roots*); the proceedings of regularly and frequently held meetings, conferences., etc.; monographic series; serially published official publications with distinctive titles; regularly revised monographs; law reports; and serially published loose-leaf services.

Currently, 359 libraries report to the National Library's union catalogue. Over 500 libraries' holdings are included in the online database. All types of libraries are represented, although academic libraries are by far the largest group.

Retrospective conversion of the manual catalogue began in 1991 when funding for three years was approved. The sheer size of the catalogue and varying formats and styles

in mind, my colleague, Nicholas Vine Hall, an Australian genealogist, and I decided to produce the material on microfiche and thus make it more widely available at a reasonable cost.

Editor's Note: The writer is a professional genealogist who can be reached at: Lyndon, Queen St., Kingswinford, West Midlands, ENG DY6 7AQ. The microfiche, including airmail postage, are \$6 each, or \$5 each in sets of two or more. I bought the Shropshire 1888 (5 fiche) and Ireland 1832 (4 fiche) sets from the writer and was pleased at the high quality achieved in the reproduction of the directories. A 10% percent discount is given to past customers.

Members who attend BIFHSGO meetings may consult the *British Directories on Microfiche* catalog at the Discovery Table for England and Wales. It lists regional and county directories for England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Out-of-town members should send an SASE to the Society if *specific* information is needed from the catalog, such as county, year, and number of fiche.

did not allow the conversion of all cards within the budget and time allotment. Canadian titles were given priority.

Cards that had not been converted were reorganized. There is now a separate manual union catalogue of Canadian titles not found in DOBIS and of documents excluded from conversion. The catalogue contains about 217,000 cards in 300 drawers.

The conversion means improved remote access to more Canadian titles. Canadian-related information on remaining cards likely will be added to the automated system as resources permit.

In 1991, work began to develop an automated system, AMICUS, to replace DOBIS. The online catalogue has now been transferred and a new era has begun. For the first time, Boolean searching of the more than 5.3 million records in the Canadian resource-sharing online database will now be possible.

Condensed from an article by Emilie Lowenberg, Chief of the Union Catalogue Division, in the *National Library News*, v17n6:8-10. - The Editor

Searching on the Internet

Social and Family History

There is a wealth of information available to researchers who go online seeking information on social and family history. A sampling of Internet addresses has been compiled by **Edward Kipp**, one of our more computer-literate members (see next page).

His listing includes site addresses for family history and genealogical societies, even our BIFHSGO *Home Page*, special interest Canadian sites, government sites, some general resources sites, and other sites of interest.

Most all of our readers have the genealogy bug. If we think it is difficult now rationing and allocating our time to address its symptoms without finding a cure we can enjoy, then be cautioned. The *net* bug is just as prevalent, and, perhaps to some, virulent. It will take much self-discipline, and maybe an alarm clock or like device, to keep us from being a slave to its mastery.

If the Kipp-List is not enough, here are some other sites you may want to visit on the Internet.

Ancestry, a bi-monthly periodical published in Salt Lake City: GBDC96A@prodigy.com

Everton's Genealogical Helper, a bi-monthly periodical published in Logan UT:

<http://www.everton.com/>

Elijah!, products, services, and online research, Orem UT:

<http://www.elijah.com>

The Great Famine in issues of *The Illustrated London News*, courtesy of PRODIGY:

<http://user-www.service.em>

The Internet gives researchers an opportunity to search new sources of information, to find discussion on specific topics, and to share data. Don't forget that you can share it through the pages of *Anglo-Celtic Roots*.

- The Editor

County Tipperary

The County Tipperary Historical Society has launched its new World Wide Web site. The aim is to allow world wide access to the Society itself and, more importantly, carry the contents listing of each of the Society's annual *Tipperary Historical Journal*.

Anyone with Internet access may now visit the site and learn what authors and articles are carried in each journal. A listing of articles and authors in every journal since 1988 is now up on the site.

The site will also carry the most recent *Newsletters* which are issued to members. The July 1995 *Newsletter* is on the net and the next one is due in February 1996. The *Newsletter* is an important source of information on publications of Tipperary interest - the two issues each year list all relevant titles stocked in the Local Studies Department in that time.

The *Newsletter* also carries a calendar of upcoming events planned by both the Society itself and the various Historical Societies around the county.

The site also offers visitors to avail of an e-mail facility to send back their comments or request for further information.

The WWW site is on the Ireland On-Line *server*, courtesy of Tipperary Libraries, from where the Society is administered.

The site address is:

<http://www.ioi.ie/~tipplibs/Welcome.htm>

For further information, contact:

Mr. **Jess Codd**, Tipperary Libraries
Castle Avenue, Thurles,
Co. Tipperary, IRL

Phone (0504) 21555, or Fax (0504) 23442, or e-mail tipplibs@ioi.ie

Editor's Note: This item is adapted from a Press Release from the County Tipperary Historical Society.

Genealogy on the World Wide Web

by Edward Kipp

Societies - Genealogy

British Isles FHS of Greater Ottawa

[http://www2.magma.com.com](http://www2.magma.com.com/~ekipp/bifhsgo.htm)

[/~ekipp/bifhsgo.htm](http://www2.magma.com.com/~ekipp/bifhsgo.htm)

New England Historic Genealogy Society

www.nehgs.org

Ontario Genealogical Society, Head Office

<http://www.interlog.com/~dreed>

[/ogs_home.htm](http://www.interlog.com/~dreed/ogs_home.htm)

Kingston Branch, OGS

<http://www.novatech.on.ca/clubs/ogs.htm>

Lambton County Branch OGS

<http://www.io.org/~ipsys/lambton>

[/lambton_page.html](http://www.io.org/~ipsys/lambton/lambton_page.html)

Ottawa Branch, OGS

<http://www.ott.igs.net/~ottawabr>

[/ogsottawa.htm](http://www.ott.igs.net/~ottawabr/ogsottawa.htm)

Palatines to America

<http://genealogy.org/~palam>

Waterloo-Wellington Branch, OGS

<http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj>

[/genealogy/ww.html](http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/ww.html)

Genealogy - Canada

Calgary Freenet: Canadian Genealogy

<http://www.freenet.calgary.ab.ca>

[/science/cdngene.html](http://www.freenet.calgary.ab.ca/science/cdngene.html)

Canadian Military Genealogy FAQ

<http://www.ott.igs.net/~donpark>

[/canmilfaq.html](http://www.ott.igs.net/~donpark/canmilfaq.html)

Genealogy Links to Canadian Sites

<http://magi.com/~jholwrell/gene.html>

Genealogy Resources Canada

<http://www-personal.umich.edu>

[/~cgaunt/canada.html](http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/canada.html)

Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid

<http://www.islandnet.com/ocfa>

Ontario Head of Households: 1871 Census

<http://www.sfo.com/~genealogysf>

[/gendatot.html#canada](http://www.sfo.com/~genealogysf/gendatot.html#canada)

Government

Canada, Government of

<http://Canada.gc.ca>

Canada - Books of Remembrance

<http://schoolnet2.carleton.ca/books>

National Archives of Canada

<http://www.archives.ca>

National Library of Canada

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/ehome.htm>

Ontario, Government of

<http://www.gov.on.ca>

General Resources

Canadiana: The Canadian Resource Page

<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs.cmu.edu/user>

[/clamen/misc/Canadiana/README.html](http://www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs.cmu.edu/user/clamen/misc/Canadiana/README.html)

Genealogical & Historical Societies

<http://www.magibox.net/~tfc/geneal.htm>

Helm's Genealogy Toolbox

<http://uxl.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm>

[/genealogy.html](http://uxl.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm/genealogy.html)

Genealogy Resources on the Internet

<http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt>

[/gen_intl.html](http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen_intl.html)

Non-US Genealogy Data

<http://www.sfo.com/~genealogysf>

[/gendatot.shtml](http://www.sfo.com/~genealogysf/gendatot.shtml)

The Genealogy Home Page

<http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/genealogy.html>

The Genealogy Calendar - Home Page

<http://genealogy.emcee.com/PAF/www/events>

Other Sites

Ancestors: PBS-TV Series (in production)

<http://kbyuwww.byu.edu/ancestor.htm>

Edward Kipp's Home Page

<http://www2.magma.com/~ekipp>

Eugene Stark: GED2HTML Conversion

<http://bsd.cs.sunysb.edu/%7estark>

Family History Answers - Heritage Quest

RHONDA.M@GENIE.GEIS.COM

GEDCOM to HTML: List to Sites

<http://bsd.cs.sunysb.edu/%7estark>

[/genweb_index/HTML/SITES.html](http://bsd.cs.sunysb.edu/%7estark/genweb_index/HTML/SITES.html)

Gene-Pool Home Page, The (Quaker)

<http://www.innerlight.com/genepool>

Janyce's Genealogy Page

<http://www.wolfenet.com/~janyce>

[/02_gene.html](http://www.wolfenet.com/~janyce/02_gene.html)

National Capital Freenet, The

<http://www.ncf.carleton.ca> (GO ROOTS)

Public Records Office, England - Leaflets

<http://info.ox.ac.uk:80/~malcolm>

[/genealogy/pro](http://info.ox.ac.uk:80/~malcolm/genealogy/pro)

Canuck Pensioners of U.S. Civil & 1812 Wars

Part 2 :by Brian O'Regan

The Summer issue contained an article on Canadians in the U.S. Civil War and references of interest to Canadians searching for information about ancestors who may have served in it. More may be learned from the *Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union, Interred in the National Cemeteries* (Washington DC, Government Printing Office, 1866-1868, reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1994).

The first of a series giving names and other data of some 700 Canadian pensioners of the U.S. Civil War was published in the Fall issue. The series will continue until all names have been published.

At least one Member has questioned why we are publishing material about the U.S. Civil War when BIFHSGO's focus is on the roots of first emigrants of the British Isles and their arrival and early settlement in Canada,

and related family history?

Here is why. Most of our 1861 population of 3.23 million people were the result of post-Napoleonic Wars emigration from the British Isles. The U.S. Civil War affected *all* of them to some degree. An estimated 50,000 or more of them, all able-bodied men, and some women, served in that war.

Moreover, it was a war that shaped Canada's destiny. It brought on the great decision to be a country from sea to sea. It determined the future of British America. I submit it most definitely meets our focus.

Some Members have contributed notes and clippings about Canadians who served in the conflict. We thank them and welcome more material for future publication, particularly when Members find an ancestor in this series.

Your views on the topic are also welcome.

Cert #	Pensioner's Name	Address	Cause	\$ Mo	Date
041656	Donald, Mason	Kenmore ON	loss l arm	15	May 1865
108622	Donoho, Thomas	Woodstock NB	gsw l leg	4	Dec 1881
092818	Dorothy, Thomas	Hull QUE	loss l finger	2	Sep 1868
104787	Douglass, Eliza	Magog QUE	widow	8	Dec 1867
196581	Doyle, Catharine	Montreal QUE	widow	8	June 1882
050459	Drener, Nancy D	Tilsonburg ON	widow	8	
052932	Drewery, Mary	Cornwall ON	dep mother	8	Aug 1865
155466	Drolshagen, Frank	Walkerville ON	frac r leg	6	Sept 1878
046426	Dubar, Louis	Forsyth QUE	wd head	8	
134482	Dube, Julia	Quebec QUE	dep mother	8	Sept 1869
095546	Duclann, Moas	Valcourt QUE	gsw l hand	6	Feb 1869
099457	Dudley, Levi	Cupelton QUE	inj back	4	Aug 1872
209100	Duggan, John	Quebec QUE	gsw r thigh	4	May 1882
002201	Dunbar, Duncan	Fredericton NB	gsw r side	6	Feb 1876
193438	Dundin, James	Huntingville QUE	gsw l breast	10	Jul 1881
1/57038	Dunham, Edward	Waterford ON	chr diarr	8.50	Mar 1879
148121	Dunlop, John	Shelburne ON	dep father	17	Sept 1867
142599	Dunn, Sarah	Lindsay ON	widow	8	Apr 1870
098020	Dunnigan, Elizabeth	Hastings ON	widow	8	
020471	Duplesis, Julia L	River David QUE	widow	8	
064051	Durel, Charles N	Woodstock ON	loss r leg	24	May 1866

002017	Eagles, James	Indiantown NB	disability	8	
172886	Ebule, Sidney	Chatham ON	widow	8	Mar 1876
122781	Eggleston, Edwin T	Pictou NS	sunstroke	18	Apr 1873
029419	Elligott, Thomas	Toronto ON	amp l leg	18	June 1864
027186	Elliot, John	Cowansville QUE	disability	8	Apr 1864
190064	Ellis, Emily	Kemptville ON	dep mother	8	Oct 1880
024021	Ellis, Sarah	Rockland NB	widow	8	June 1879
107473	Ellsworth, George	Verona ON	gsw head	2	Jan 1871
063640	Ervin, George K	Chepstow ON	gsw l thigh	6	
077032	Eupe, Asco	Quebec QUE	gsw r shr	16	Feb 1867
113828	Everett, William	Port Perry ON	inj abdomen	4	Sept 1871
099975	Faden, Margaret	W Winchester ON	dep mother	8	Oct 1867
074352	Fallerdeau, Frank	Quebec QUE	loss r arm	24	Nov 1866
038563	Farrington, Geo G	Norwich ON	loss r arm	18	Nov 1872
110220	Fay, Edward	Clarenceville QUE	gsws r arm +	6	
	Ferris, Henry	St John NB	inj head	18	
086885	Fessenden, Elsie	Brampton ON	dep mother	20	Nov 1866
152023	Fessenden, Peter	Fulford QUE	gsw r knee	4	Mar 1878
219497	Finch, John W	Sarnia ON	dis liver +	4	Oct 1882
077212	Fink, Mary	Hamilton ON	widow	8	June 1866
143084	Fisher, Mary	Eastwood ON	widow	8	June 1870
085147	Fitch, Edson	Quebec QUE	wd r side	15	Sept 1867
218400	Fitzgerald, Frederick	Ealing ON	gsw back	4	Sept 1882
105340	Flower, Rosetta	St Francois du Lac QU	dep mother	8	Dec 1867
102057	Foley, Mary	Portland NB	widow	8	Apr 1881
193789	Foot, John Nash M	Danford Lake QUE	gsw r knee	8	Aug 1881
152793	Forsythe, Phebe A	Kentville NS		8	Aug 1871
095531	Fouriner, Amelia L	Montreal QUE	widow	8	June 1867
130531	Fouriner, Marcellus	Fintona ON	dep mother	8	June 1869
099537	Fox, Bridget	Montreal QUE	dep mother	8	Sept 1867
127495	Frasier, Edward	Granby QUE	scurvy	8	Apr 1874
210236	Frazier, Daniel	Locke Port- NS	wd l leg +	10	June 1882
105158	Freeburn, James	Winnipeg MAN	gsw r chest+	4	
010374	French, Ovid	Learned Place QUE	surv 1812	8	Jan 1872
017559	Frost, Jairus A	Hamilton ON	dis lungs	12	
051753	Funn, Catharine	Brantford ON	widow	8	July 186 5
156142	Furman, Huldah	Toronto ON	widow	8	
095635	Gardener, Margaret	Lunenburg ON	dep mother	8	June 1867
063571	Gardner, Nancy A	Huntingdon QUE	widow	20	Jan 1866
120854	Gates, Mary H	Margaretville NS		8	
065816	Geddes, Elizabeth M	Toronto ON	widow	20	May 1866
106230	Geeson, Harriet L	West Essa ON	widow	8	Oct 1865
207478	Geraward, Abram	St Hyacinthe QUE	chr diarr	4	Apr 1882
177524	Gettea, Mary A	Brechin ON	dep mother	8	June 1874
079913	Gier, Frank	Montreal QUE	gsw r wrist	10	Apr 1867
029620	Gilbert, Edward	St Ephrem-d'Upton	wd r wrist	18	June 1864
132675	Gilbert, Spencer C	Huntsville ON	gsw r arm +	6	Mar 1875
031166	Gilchrist, Elizabeth	Portage du Fort QUE	widow	8	May 1867
083519	Gilchrist, Neil	Gamebridge ON	wd l leg	6	July 1867

066803	Gill, Charles	Orillia ON	wd neck	15	June 1866
118366	Gillis, Mary	St Mary's ON	widow	8	Sept 1868
162448	Gilson, Daniel	Dixville QUE	chr diarr	4	Sept 1879
150323	Girard, Wm	Amherstburgh ON	loss l mid fgr	2	Dec 1877
156290	Glassford, John A	Ridgetown ON	gsws thighs	5	Nov 1878
185505	Glebe, Elizabeth	Neustadt ON	widow	8	Sept 1879
077914	Glover, William	Toronto ON		2.66+	June 1865
159872	Godbold, Anna	Waterloo ON	widow	8	Oct 1872
071235	Goodfellow, Jane	St Thomas ON	dep mother	8	Apr 1867
044274	Goodrough, Isaac	Wencelas QUE	gsw r leg	10	
096432	Gott, Lubien	St George NB	ophthalmia	6	
030102	Gould, Sarah	Magog QUE	widow 1812	8	Aug 1880
099864	Gowan, Jessie	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
002025	Grant, Mary	Wales ON	dep mother	8	Oct 1874
070390	Gravel, David	St Henri de Mtl QUE	wd l shr	18	Sept 1866
024762	Greenleaf, Calvin T	Montreal QUE	chr diarr	4	Mar 1864
215616	Greenwood, Wm	Niagara ON	gsw l digit +	8	July 1882
141362	Greer, Fannie E	Hamilton ON	widow	8	June 1865
014717	Grenier, Scholastiqu	JolietteUE	dep mother	8	Feb 1864
091959	Griffin, Ellen	Kingsbridge ON	widow	8	May 1867
031738	Groesbeck, Florence	Middletown ON	widow 1812	8	May 1881
142614	Gronberg, Olie	Actonvale QUE	widow	8	May 1870
013855	Gross, Rebecca	Brampton ON	widow 1812	8	Jan 1879
179798	Grow, George W	Ayers Flat QUE	dis lungs	4	Dec 1880
048140	Grower, Sarah E	St John NB	widow	30	Dec 1873
021593	Gustine, Louisa	Melbourne QUE	widow 1812	8	Mar 1879
161123	Haddox, Jane	Toronto ON	widow	8	Feb 1873
131210	Hall, Jno D	Brockville ON	rheum l hip	17	Dec 1874
087087	Hamilton, John R	St John NB	gsw l shldr	8	Nov 1867
141162	Hammig, Stephen	Rockland NB	inj back	4	
023378	Hara, Henry O	Madoc ON	widow 1812	8	Nov 1878
057866	Hare, Eliza H	Dundas ON	dep mother	8	July 1865
019348	Harlam, Mary C	Gowanstown ON	widow	8	
018177	Harrington, Arnold S	Winnipeg MAN	wd r knee jt	10	
025865	Harris, Delia Ann	Hamilton ON	widow 1812	8	July 1870
031723	Hart, Louisa	Marbleton QUE	widow 1812	8	May 1881
186066	Hart, Peter JC	St Patrick Hill QUE	dep father	8	Nov 1879
202995	Hathaway, Charles T	Windsor ON	gsws r leg +	4	Feb 1882
139822	Hayden, Ann	Trenton ON	dep mothber	8	Feb 1870
113534	Heaton, Shadrack	Kingston ON	gsw r hand	4	Sept 1871
078115	Henderson, Jno	Port Traverse ON	wd r hand	2	
194539	Henderson, Margt	London ON	widow	8	reb 1882
101998	Henderson, Wm R	St John NB	pulmonary	4	Jan 1870
002379	Henry, William	Quebec QUE	frac l patilla	4	May 1877
026760	Hill, Esther	Guelph ON	widow	8	July 1864
063392	Hill, Mary	Woodstock ON	widow	8	
187103	Hodginson, Margaret	Brussels ON	widow	8	reb 1880

183483	Hogan, Thos E	Alberton PEI	rheum	6	Mar 1881
065747	Holbrook, Manlius	Id. Brook QUE	wd r Hip +	4	June 1866
171766	Hoover, Elizabeth	Fitch Bay QUE	dep mother	8	Aug 1876
035761	Hough, Solomon R	Stonewall MAN	frac l tibia	18	
017060	Houghton, Dan'l F	Lindsay, QUE	gsw l thigh +	18	
007177	Houghton, Luther	Brockville ON	widow 1812	8	
024021	House, Catharine	Beamsville ON	widow 1812	8	May 1879
160284	Howe, Hannah	St George NB	dep mother	8	Nov 1872
054595	Hughes, Patrick	Menheut QUE	amp l thigh	24	Jan 1866
060662	Hunt, Marcellus	Rock Island QUE	loss l thigh	24	
011364	Hunter, Jno W	Oxford NS	l arm/elbow	24	May 1863
135408	Hunter, Samuel R	Napanee ON	Inj abdomen	12	Aug 1875
203867	Huntley, Isaac L sr	Grand Manan NB	inj abdomen	4	Mar 1883
150650	Hurley, John	Cranbourne QUE	gsw l ankle	3	Jan 1878
155070	Huse, John A	Fitch Bay QUE	gsw l thigh	4	Aug 1878
013439	Hutchins, Hannah	East Farnham QUE	widow 1812	8	Dec 1878
095157	Hyde, Ira D	South Durham QUE	dis kid & liv	8	
064024	Hylana, Mary	Cornwall ON	widow	8	
187168	Ingraham, James	Teviotdale ON	inj back	8.50	Apr 1881
202850	Jackson, James M	Sutton Jct QUE	chr rheum	8	Feb 1882
051338	Jacobs, Emily	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
111504	Jarvis, Alice	Lawrencetown NS		8	Apr 1868
111848	Jenkins, Adeline A	Coaticook QUE	widow	8	
097067	Jentasse, Antoine	St Thomas de Pierreville QUE	dis l eye	8	Apr 1869
033270	Johnson, Edmund	Pictou NS	inj abdomen	20	Oct 1864
022481	Johnson, Sally	Apsley ON	widow	8	Apr 1879
016393	Johnson, Sarah M	Florenceville NB	widow	17	Sept 1873
222345	Johnson, William	St John NB	chr diarr	6	Dec 1882
002623	Jones, Wm	Port Gilbert NS	inj l arm +	4	
072227	Jubert, Napoleon	St John NB	wd l lung	8	Oct 1866
182791	Junean, Michael	St Augustin QUE	dep father	8	Jan 1879
029867	Keech, Julia	Trafford ON	dep mother	8	June 1880
007423	Keiley, Mary	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
160767	Kendall, Cornelius	Knowlton QUE	rheum	12	June 1879
091310	Kenney, Thomas	Montreal QUE	wd l arm	8	June 1868
092412	Kenville, Rachel	Brockville ON	widow 1812	8	July 1879
091839	Keyes, Ann	Montreal QUE	widow	8	
059206	Kilburn, Marcellus C	Coaticook QUE	consumption	2	Mar 1866
000839	Kilpatrick, Eliza	Neepawa MAN	widow	8	Sept 1864
058368	Kimball, John H	Montreal QUE	wd r shr	4	Feb 1866
160410	Kimball, Leander W	Wolfville	chr diarr	8.50	June 1879
002198	Kirkham, Thomas	London ON		8	Feb 1876
145487	Kitchen, Joseph	Petrolia ON	gsw l nates	2	May 1877
102009	Kitchum, Ira S	Lamberton ON	gsw r hand +	4	Jan 1870
264776	Kitts, Edmund	Appleton ON	w e ankle	4	Mar 1882
060442	Knowlton, Dallas	Brantford ON	gsw l ft +	3	
015070	Knox, Harriet	Meaford ON	widow 1812	8	Jan 1879
023887	Kuns, Elizabeth	Alvinston ON	widow	8	May 1879

Monaghan, Cavan & Louth Names in Canada

British Isles
Place Names
in Canada



Alan Rayburn

The first article in this series (Vol 1 No 1 Winter 1995) concerned the transfer of County Armagh names to Canada. My wife was born in that county, and we were married in the city of Armagh in 1960. My **Reburn** ancestors lived for several generations in the county to the west, Monaghan. Twice my wife and I have explored the Monaghan townlands where they toiled, before migrating to Canada in the 1826-1830 period.

If one can perceive Ireland as an Irish terrier facing England, the counties of Louth, Monaghan, and Cavan comprise its collar.

The names Cavan and Monaghan were assigned to townships in Ontario, southwest of the city of Peterborough, the former in 1816, the latter in 1820. Cavanville developed at the centre of Cavan Township, but its post office was named Cavan in 1830. Cavan Creek is still informally known in the township as Cavanville Creek. In 1850, Monaghan Township was split into two municipalities, North Monaghan Township and South Monaghan Township.

It is interesting that the Irish pronunciation did not cross the ocean. In Ireland, it is *MAHN-na-han*, whereas in Ontario it is *MAH-na-han*. Cavan, however, is pronounced *KA-vn* in both countries.

A 10-minute drive south of Smiths Falls is the small locality of Newbliss. It was first known as Dack's Corners after tavernkeeper **William Dack**, who arrived there in 1820. It was renamed by **John Mackay** in 1858 after his native village of Newbliss, 15 km southwest of the town of Monaghan in Ireland.

Bailieboro, in South Monaghan Township, was named by **James Aiken** in 1861 after the village of Bailieborough in County Cavan. My wife and I were in the village of Bailieborough on 11 April 1992, where we got caught up in such heavy traffic on its main street, we had to find another route back to Monaghan and Armagh.

Just north of the city of London, Ont., is a hamlet called Arva. It was named in 1852 after Arvagh, in County Cavan, 16 km southwest of the town of Cavan, on the border with County Longford.

The town of Dundalk in Grey County was named in 1874 by **Elias Brabazon Grey** (1819-88), after his hometown in County Louth. Grey had come to Canada with his parents in 1833, and settled near Stayner, in Simcoe County. He moved to the area of Dundalk in 1849.

Carlingford, in Ontario's Perth County, a 10-minute drive west of Stratford, was settled about 1850. **Herman Cook**, a shoemaker, thought Cookville would make a fine name for the place. Storekeeper **Abraham Davidson** urged the adoption of Davidsonville. The postal authorities resolved the dispute by naming it after the birthplace of **Thomas Darcy McGee**, who was born in Carlingford, County Louth.

Queensborough, in Hastings County, a short drive north of Madoc, was named in 1854 by **Daniel Thompson** (1816-95) after a locality in County Louth, 5 km east of his birthplace of Drogheda. Thompson came to Canada in 1841. Some readers will know there used to be a Louth Township on the western outskirts of St. Catharines. However, it was not named after Ireland's County Louth, but after a town in Lincolnshire, England.

Emyvale is a community in Prince Edward Island, 18 km west of Charlottetown, in the rolling hills of Queens County's Lot 31. It

was named before 1850 either by **Michael McArdle** or **Patrick Dougherty** after the village in County Monaghan, 10 km north of the town of Monaghan.



The town square of Clones, Monaghan, in 1983.

Pic by O'Regan

The town of Clones is 30 km west of the town of Monaghan on the border of County Fermanagh. The hometown of **Johnston Cooper**, he brought the name - pronounced *KLO-nis* - to Queen's County, N.B. about 1880. A nearby community was called Cootehill, after a village in County Cavan. In 1952, both places disappeared when the area was taken over by Camp Gagetown.

Land Grants in Nova Scotia

The European Protestants were settled at Lunenburg in 1753 in order to provide a substantial Protestant block between the French Roman Catholic farming community, centred on Minas Basin, and the French-held fort at Louisbourg, Cape Breton. In spite of the Lunenburg settlement, it transpired that the British at Halifax still felt so insecure that in 1755 they deported the French Acadians from the western part of Nova Scotia.

In 1758, the fort at Louisbourg fell to the British army and navy, supported by troops from New England. Following the Acadian expulsion, **Thomas Hancock**, was appointed agent to secure settlers for the lands seized from the Acadians. He was a wealthy Boston merchant whose nephew, and adopted son, was the American Revolutionary statesman, **John Hancock**.

In 1759, Thomas Hancock named **Colonel Alexander McNutt** to act for him in the recruitment of settlers. Born in Londonderry, Ireland, McNutt had come to Virginia in 1750, where he was elected a colonel of militia. He had raised 300 men to fight in the French wars and was at the siege and capitulation of Louisbourg.

By 1760, McNutt had arranged for a thousand families from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Virginia to take up land grants in Nova Scotia.

McNutt was then encouraged to secure more immigrants, this time from Northern Ireland, with the promise of 100 acres for himself, for every 500 acres granted to Irish immigrants. He went on a recruiting campaign to Northern Ireland and in 1761 the *Jupiter* and the *Hopewell* left Londonderry, for Nova Scotia with passengers who were granted land on Cobequid Bay, the Shubenacadie River, and Minas Basin.

In 1762, McNutt brought in a boatload of Irish indigents, after which the Lords of Trade and Plantation in England ruled that no further immigrants from Northern Ireland would be permitted. However, other Irish indigents had already been recruited and two hundred sailed in 1762 in the *Nancy* and the *Hopewell*, arriving in Halifax in November of that year.

Nova Scotia grantees, recruited by Colonel McNutt, received 100 acres plus 50 acres for each other family member. They agreed to clear one-third of their grant in ten years, all of it either to be cleared or fenced in 30 years. An annual rent of one shilling per acre was to be charged after ten years.

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So You Think You Are Irish

Education & Queries



Jack Moody

Recently I read where a person had traced their ancestry to Celtic roots, which I am sure could not have been derived from primary sources as such records do not exist. It would be interesting to know what other racial characteristics were intermingled with those roots. It is most doubtful if many, or any, persons alive today can prove that they came from only one human type - in fact we are a group of hybrids

The Irish throughout their recorded history have had the unique quality of absorbing their invaders or aggressors who then have become more Irish than the Irish. Still, that leaves the problem for those of us who claim Irish ancestry to establish when our Irish line began, despite those other lines that we have absorbed into ours.

Current archaeological knowledge says that the first humans arrived in Ireland about 6000 BC, a palaeolithic people who were overwhelmed by later invaders. Nevertheless, is it unreasonable to think that none of them survived and that maybe some of us have a DNA connection with them?

The same can be said for the later occupants of the Emerald Isle, the *Fomhoire* who were overthrown by the *Firbolgs* who, in turn, were defeated by the *Tuatha De Danann*. Legend says that when the *De Danann* made a deal with the invading Gaels they moved underground and became the "little people", but did some of them remain in the normal world?

Another legend contends that some of these early settlers came from ancient Greece but there is real proof that later invaders were the Celts who came as early as 1000 BC. These tribesman from central Europe or present day

Spain are really the first known ancestors of today's Irish and one point of proof is their written language resembled the present day Irish tongue.

In their international conquests the Romans never invaded Ireland so they are not a factor in Irish lineage. However, the Vikings did invade, settled and were gradually assimilated by the native population. The same is true for the Anglo-Normans from whom sprang the **Fitzgeralds, Mores, Butlers, Burkes, Roches, and Powers.**

Despite the efforts of Cromwell and others to wipe out the Irish by annihilation, and surname anglicization, the race survived and even absorbed some of their oppressors. The same process continued during and after the Plantations in the 1600s of English and Scots so that many Irish families bear typical English and Scottish names. Of course, many of those names also had Celtic connections before the move to Ireland as one finds in consulting sources such as MacLysaght's *The Surnames of Ireland*. Perusing that authority may give you the confidence that you can truly claim to be of Irish descent and may even direct you to research in other lands.

One interesting sidelight that I encountered in a newsletter of the OGS Bruce & Grey Branch (Nov 1995) is that the Irish Genealogical Office has abolished the apostrophe after the *O* prefix. It seems that the apostrophe resulted from misplacing an acute accent, called a *fada* used in the Irish language, beside the *O* rather than above the *O* where it should appear, and it was later corrupted into an apostrophe.

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Queries

Coverdale Seek info descs **Wm Coverdale** b1794 Danby N YKS ENG m **Sarah Hill** b1794 Great Ayton N YKS. Ch b ENG: Ann 1821 m **Thomas Oxley**; Robert 1824 m **Hannah Baldwin**; Richard 1826 m **Mary Bird & Elizb Harvey**; Jane 1827 m **John Coverdale**; Elizb 1830 m **Robt Vickers**; Wm Hill 1831 m **Elizb Petch**; Sarah b 1834 m **Joseph Wallace**; Mary 1836 m **Joseph Tomlinson**. Will share. **Helen Elford**, 10 Eugene Rd North Bay ON P1B 8B7

Oxley/Rae

Seek info descs **Thos Oxley** b1806 Egton N YKS ENG s/o **Thomas & Hannah Yeoman** m 1839 Nelson Twp Halton Co **Ann Coverdale** b1821 N YKS. Ch b ON: John 1839 m **Jane Rae** b1840 d/o **Joseph & Elizb Drummond**; Wm 1842 m **Hannah Jane Baldwin**; Joseph 1844 m **Elizb Amanda ?**; Hannah 1851 m **Geo Vickers**; Robt 1860 m **Mary McRae**; Sarah 1845 m **Henry Elliott**; Thos Chas 1863 m **Minnie Payne**. See Coverdale above.

Hunter/Gartshore/Johnston/Stocks/Rich

Seek info re **Alex Hunter** b c1850 SCT m c1871 **Isabella Gartshore** b c1852 SCT. Ch John Barre (rel Barre Coal Mining Co) b1873 MLN m Aberdeen c1898 **Elizabeth Duncan** b1877 LKS. Their ch: James b1900 Aberdeen m Toronto 1928 **Isabel Steen Johnston**; John b Huron Co ON 1910 m Toronto 1939 **Ethel Mary Stocks**; Jean Allison b1912 Goderich ON m Toronto 1932 **Gilbert Pinney Rich. Lorne A Turner**, Box 1025, 14 Russell Hill Rd, Bobcaygeon ON K0M 1A0

Family Tree Message Service

Sky Text (Sky Television) began to screen a Family Tree Message service in England in October and its free. All you have to do is send your message, printed, no more than 40 words including your address to: Family Tree (sk/TT), PO Box 116, Swindon ENG SN3 6AZ and you might hit the jackpot.

- Simcoe Co Br OGS Nov 95

Strays

Married in St Andrews Presbyterian Church, Quebec City in the 1820s:

CAHILL-PALMER 12 Sep 1829: **Bernard Cahill** 66th Regt of Foot & **Isabella Palmer** late of Kingston UC

Davidson-Davison 8 Nov 1824: **James Davidson** of the Settlement of Richmond UC & **Eliza Davison** of Quebec

Hale-Hickey 27 July 1825: **John Hale** of the Twp of Hull & **Helen Hickey** of Quebec

Henry-Davison 9 July 1828: **Samuel Henry** of the Twp of Plantagenet UC & **Elizabeth Davison** late of Co Tyrone, Irl

Hill-Hunter 27 Aug 1828: **Simon Hill** of the Twp of Eardley & **Ann Hunter** of the Twp of Hull

Magee-Keatly 13 July 1822: **James Magee** of Hawkesbury UC & **Sarah Keatly** of Quebec

McMillan-Miller 27 June 1825: **Alexander McMillan** of Glengarry UC & **Janet Miller** of Quebec

Moore-Campbell 5 Nov 1823: **Joseph Moore** of the Town of Perth UC & **Anne Campbell** widow of Quebec

Quigley-McKibbin 28 Oct 1825: **Wm Quigley** of Kingston UC & **Sarah McKibbin** widow of Quebec

Stroughton-Mulholland 9 Sept 1829: **Nathan D Stroughton** of Brockville UC & **Christiana Mulholland** of Quebec City

Compiled by **Gerry Neville**

PBS-TV *Ancestors* Series

KBYU-TV, producers of the 10-part *Ancestors* program, has thanked us for our Society's interest and support. Their letter says they are counting on support from us and other societies to help make the series a success. They are in the final phase of production. Delivery to PBS is in February. Look for it on the *tube* later in the year.

A Conference Review: UHF 1995

by Jim Lynn, Associate Editor

The Ulster Historical Foundation (UHF) has held a family and cultural history conference each September for the past five years. The 1995 theme was *Famine Forbear*. In addition to the genealogical dimension, it encompassed an international academic conference on emigration from Ireland during the Great Famine.

The Conference ran from Sept 5 to 11 and the venues were Queen's University and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) in Belfast, the Ulster-American Folk Park (UAFP) in Omagh TYR, and Magee College in Derry. About 50 people, the majority from the USA and Canada, attended. A reception/dinner at Belfast City Hall, attended by the Deputy Lord Mayor, was held on the eve of the conference.

The first full day was devoted to family history research at PRONI. Dr. **Ian Maxwell**, Director, and staff members, described the wide range of genealogical records available. Participants were able to carry on research and discuss personal research with the staff.

The evening program comprised four very informative lectures and workshops on the Irish Genealogical Project, including a demonstration of the IGP computer database for County Antrim and Belfast, researching families in townlands, and the Irish Civil Registration records. The event ended with a concert by local young Irish musicians.

On Thursday, there was further time for research at PRONI, or tours to the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum and to the Irish Linen Centre in Lisburn.

On Thursday evening *The Hungry Stream* conference commenced at the Ulster American Folk Park. Over the next two days, two strands of lectures, Ireland and North America, and eight lectures in each, were delivered by historians.

The papers, which are to be published by the UAFP, covered a broad range of topics relating to the Great Irish Famine in the 1840s and the resulting massive emigration. The sessions provided a very good view of the

Irish people and the social structure in the middle of the 19th century and the dreadful consequences of the famine.

There was also an opportunity to have hands-on experience with the emigrant computer database being assembled by Park historians, and to tour the Park, which is similar to Upper Canada Village, including a very realistic mid-19th century emigrant ship.

Upon conclusion of the papers on Saturday afternoon, those attending the UHF Conference moved on to Derry for a civic reception in the historic Guild Hall, hosted by the Lord Mayor and members of the City Council. On Sunday, registrants enjoyed a bus tour to Glenveagh National Park and other sites in County Donegal.

The Conference ended in Derry on Monday morning with visits to the excellent Tower Museum and the new Genealogy Centre, which is the County Londonderry unit of the Irish Genealogical Project and is directed by Dr. **Brian Mitchell**.

Accommodation at these conferences is in student quarters and most of the meals are eaten in student cafeterias. The fee for the 1995 Conference was £325. Registration included a research assessment by Dr **Brian Trainor**, Director of the UHF, which essentially comprised a search for the surnames of interest in the Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe Applotment Books.

The most valuable feature of such a conference is the opportunity to meet professional genealogists, local officials, and visitors from afar with kindred interests, and to spend a few days in the **PRONI** and other facilities examining records and comparing family history research experiences. The UHF, PRONI and UAFP officials were all most knowledgeable and helpful. The small group sharing similar interests made for convivial socializing and conversation. The overall experience was most enjoyable. Such a conference can provide an excellent focal point for a trip to Ireland for research, visiting friends or relatives and touring

Book Reviews

by Jim Lynn, Associate Editor

Irish Church Records: Their history, availability and use in family and local history research.
Edited by James G. Ryan. Published by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glengeary, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Hardback, 207 pp, ill, index, ISBN 0 958466 4 3.

This book comprises articles by eight knowledgeable writers on the major religious denominations in Ireland. It is edited by **James G. Ryan**, whose 1988 book, **Irish Records - Sources for Family and Local History**, will be familiar to Irish family history researchers.

Each article describes the history of that particular denomination in Ireland concentrating on the early efforts to develop record systems and the problems and disasters encountered. The location of, and ways to access, existing records, primarily birth (or baptism) marriage and death records, but in some cases records of vestry or session minutes, etc. are described.

The chapter on the Church of Ireland discusses the history of its records as both religious and civil documents, and the centralization and subsequent destruction of many records in the 1922 fire in Dublin. The Representative Church Body Library, in Dublin, the library of the Church of Ireland, provides accommodation for C of I records. An appendix lists the registers deposited in the library up to June 1, 1992.

The chapter on the Catholic Church is fascinating to read as it describes the

problems - political, ecclesiastical, and even avaricious - encountered in developing a records system. The two pages on the *Availability of Catholic Church Records* (pp. 135-6) would be important reading for anyone intending to access such records. Unlike Church of Ireland records, Catholic parish records, even records in Public archives, are the property of the dioceses within which they were compiled and access, which is controlled by the Bishop or parish priest, has *in several cases* been withdrawn when the Bishop considered that the conditions imposed have not been complied with.

The chapter on Presbyterian records includes an appendix listing the specific church records, with dates and reference number, that are available in the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland.

One leaves this book with some curiosity about its precise purpose, given the more general genealogical guides available, but anyone delving into Irish church records will find a review of the relevant chapters to be most useful.

A copy is in the OGS Ottawa Branch Library at the City of Ottawa Archives.

Genealogical Research Directory

The GRD 1995 edition (the 15th), released in the summer, has 1,184 pages crammed with national and international data for family historians. Its feature article is *Poor Law Records in Britain*. An alphabetical directory contains new entries of surnames with origin, period, location, and contributors data, and occupies more than half of its pages. Other

sections are: One Names Studies; 500+ Genealogical Societies, Maps; Subject Entries; Archives, Major Libraries & Record Offices; Abbreviations; Computer BBS; Events Calendar; and, Professional Notices. You can see it at the next meeting. To buy your own copy send \$35 to: Mrs **Jeannette Tyson**, 95 Binswood Ave., Toronto ON M4C 3N9.

Records from Near and Afar

At the Family
History Centre



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The listings of microfilms ordered by researchers on long-term loans (six months) that appear in this column represent only a portion of the resources available to visitors to the Family History Centre. Many readers may not be aware that we keep other films on permanent or indefinite loan. These reels include Greater Ottawa and Valley records. For example, among films of church registers are those for Ottawa, Almonte, Arnprior, Carleton Place, Clarence Creek, Corkery, Embrun, Fitzroy Harbour, Mount St Patrick, Orleans, Osgoode, Pakenham, Pembroke, Renfrew, Rockland, Smiths Falls, South March, Vinton, and other places in Eastern Ontario and West Quebec

Among many indexes are Ontario Biographical; Ontario Civil Registration Births 1869-1896, Marriages 1873-1911, Deaths 1869-1921; Carleton County Land; Loiselle's Marriage Index for Quebec; and an Index of Names being researched by Ottawa researchers.

From afar are: vital record indexes for England, Ireland and Scotland; Boyd's Marriage Index; Irish Tithe Applotments and Griffiths Valuations; Census Indexes for England, Wales and the U.S; and Scotland's Old Parochial Registers Index. And covering the globe are computer and microfiche records: FHL Catalog; the International Genealogical Index; Ancestral File, Family Registry. and many more resources.

Microforms on Long Term-Loan

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

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ANDERSON	Derby	Northwingfield CRs	1041093	Mar 96
ANDERSON	Derby	St. Werburgh CRs	1041167	Mar 96
BARCLAY	Cornwall	Wills 1854-1859	0090226	Jan 96
BARCLAY	Devon	Stoke Damesel PRs	0916920	Mar 96
BARRY	Norfolk	East Harling Deacon BTs	1526818	Jan 96
BARRY	Norfolk	East Harling PR	1657289	Jan 96
BOLES	Devon	Black Torrington BTs	0933489	Mar 96
BOLES	Devon	Merton BTs	0916859	Mar 96
BOLES	Devon	Buckland Filleigh PRs	0916766	May 96
BRAHAN	Yorks	Bishopside 1841, 1851	0464293	Mar 96
BRAHAN	Yorks	Leeds 1881, 1861	1342084	Mar 96
BRAHAN	Yorks	Drighlington 1861	0543111	Mar 96
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COX	Lincoln	Leake PRs	1542313	May 96
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CROFT	Durham	Auckland 1768-1837	0593802	Feb 96
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CROFT	Lincoln	Wills V58 1795-1797	0200064	Mar 96
CROFT	Lincoln	Scamblesby PR	0508034	Mar 96
DAVIS	Suffolk	Bradfield, St. Geo.1841	0474643	Feb 96
DEBRETIGY	Devon	Tiverton 1861	0542819	Jan 96
EDMONDSON	Lancashire	Probate Records	0099257	Mar 96
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FIELDER	Kent	Orlestone 1841	0306873	Apr 96
FIELDER	Sussex	Battle 1841	0464157	Apr 96
FIELDER	Sussex	Battle 1851	0193539	Apr 96
FIELDER	Sussex	Rye 1851	0193537	May 96
GRUMMETT	Norfolk	Ashill CRs	1596157	Mar 96
HEAL	Devon	Lavncells PR	0916948	Apr 96
HEAL	Devon	Exeter Bur.	0917094	May 96
HOLLIS	Yorks	Sheffield PR & BTs	0919326	Mar 96
JACKSON	Yorks	Angram Grange 1851	0087653	Apr 96
JACKSON	Oxford	Oxford, St. Giles Church	0887485	Apr 95
JACKSON	Surrey	Horsley CR	0808494	Apr 95
JACKSON	Oxford	Woodstock 1851	0193639	Apr 96
JACKSON	Yorks	Thirsk 1881	1342163	May 96
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LAW	London	Leonard 1871	0836396	Feb 96
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OSBORNE	Cheshire	West Kirby PR	1736166	Mar 96
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REID	Warwick	Birmingham PRs	0813717	Mar 96
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VICKERS	Wiltshire	W. Grinstead PRs	1068512	Feb 96
WATERHOSE	York	Bradford, Dir. of Leads	1701591	May 96
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TUBMAN	Cavan	1821	0597154	Jan 96
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The British in a New World

There were no British colonies settled in any part of North America before the 17th century. Newfoundland, the oldest British colony, got its first settlers in 1583 with **Sir Humphrey Gilbert**, but met resistance from English West Country merchants who were determined to prevent settlement that would affect their control of the fishing industry and other trade. The first real settlement began in 1610 at Cupids by **John Guy**.

Sir Walter Raleigh sent the first English settlers to the American east coast in 1584. It was to a large tract of land which he named Virginia. They quit the settlement on the arrival of Sir Francis Drake in 1586.

Present day Quebec City was a trading post set up in 1608 by Samuel de Champlain. From that site the French penetrated most of the continent. The colony became New France in 1663.

British settlements in North America were, in chronological order:

- Virginia in 1607
- Newfoundland in 1610
- New York 1614 to 1674
- Massachusetts 1620
- Nova Scotia 1621

- New Hampshire 1623
- New Jersey 1624
- Delaware 1627
- Maine 1630
- Maryland 1633
- Connecticut 1635
- Rhode Island 1636
- North Carolina 1650
- South Carolina 1670
- Pennsylvania 1682
- Prince Edward Island 1719
- Quebec 1759

New York was alternatively occupied by the English and Dutch

Name Changes: Rhode Island 1800-1880

New NewEngland ancestry researchers may find a missing ancestor in a list of petitioners for name changes, adoptions, divorce and legit-imacies in Rhode Island in the 1800s. The list, in nominal order, was abstracted by **Maureen Taylor**, vice-president, Rhode Island GS. It appears in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Vol CXLIX July 1995:265-294). The periodical is at the BIFHSGO English Discovery Table during early 1996 monthly meetings and later in the OGS Ottawa Br library. - The Editor

Membership



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MEMBERS & INTERESTS

We always welcome new members in this column and at our meetings. Usually I am the first person to greet you inside the meeting room door. Please give me any additions or changes in the ancestral data below at the next meeting or mail it to me.

This column, as part of *Anglo-Celtic Roots*, is indexed by several services. Hundreds of thousands of other researchers around the world search those indexes for surnames. Some of them may be looking into the same ancestral line and have information you need in your research. Please let me know if you are contacted as a result of this column or your queries. Members are allowed six queries a year and those published get wider distribution through indexing services. Others are interested in your success.

Surname	First Name	Ancestor's Surname	Place of Origin	Year	Mbr
AIRTH	Ailsa (Miss)	MacLAREN MacINTYRE	PERTHIS SCT	1769	211
ASTLEY	Ruth (Mrs)	SCOTT LECKEY	OKI SCT/DOW IRL		128
BANYARD	Robert	BANYARD	SSX ENG		252
BEDFORD	Patricia (Mrs)	BEEDLE GLOVER	LDN ENG	1872/1895	251
BOND	Arthur	BOND STANLEY	ENG IRL	1825/1813	261
BONES	Charles	BONES	ESS ENG		33
BROADFOOT	Jean (Mrs)	McAUSLAN EWING	DNB SCT	1806/1809	109
BROUGHTON	Dawn (Mrs)	MacAULAY MacIVER	Lewis SCT	1851/1835	267
BRYENTON	Earl	BRYENTON	SFK ENG	P.E.I.1831	270
CAMPBELL	Robert A	CAMPBELL STEWART	Glasgow SCT	1742	5
CHAPMAN	Allan	KERR MARTIN	ENG SCT	1899	200
CLARK	Joseph	CLARK	LDN ENG		115
COUSINS-LaROCQUE	Norah (Ms)	SHEA	IRL to CAN	before WWI	12
CUNNINGHAM	John K	KENNEDY LENNON	IRL	1847/1852	76
EMPRINGHAM	Dorothy (Mrs)	EMPRINGHAM HILLIARD	ENG	1853/1836	74
FRASER	Dr Nancy	KEYS ROLSTON	ENG IRL	1840/1806	254
FRKETICH	Ann (Mrs)	CHARBONNEAU LINDE			266
GLOVER	William	FORD BRADSHAW	ENG	before 1887	140
HEALE	John F	BRAY	HAM LDN ENG	1800+	165
JOHNSON	Victor	SKUCE WILLIS	IRL	1800s	107
KIPP	Elizabeth & Ed	PINCOMBE BULLER	ENG	1775	132
LORENTE	David & Kay	GALLINGER MONAGHAN	GER/USA IRL	1754/1849	110
MAJORIBANKS	Robert	MARCHBANKS MARSHBANKS	anywhere	anytime	31
McDERMOTT	Jeanne (Ms)	O'NEIL	TIP IRL	1848	193
McLEOD	Margaret M (Mrs)	COOKE SPENCE	IRL/SCT	1835/1844	
MILLER	Jane (GORDON)	GORDON			186
MOHR	Karen	WOOTON YEO	LDN ENG	1866/1868	272
MONKHOUSE	Valerie (Mrs)	SANGER WRIGHT	KEN ENG	c1880	14
MORLEY	Gordon A	SEALEY GOODLAND	SOM ENG	CAN c1900	195
NASH	Mary (Ms)	NASH	KEN ENG		102
PARR	Patricia (HOPKINS)	WONNACOTT HARTNOLL	DEV ENG	1808-1809	262
PAULY	Marlene (Ms)	BALL LESLIE	IRL		92
ROSEBRUGH	Keith	ROSEBRUGH ROSEBURGH	IRL	to NJ c1733	160
RYAN	Douglas	RYAN PERCELL	IRL	1820s	61
SHEARON	Jim	DEERY SHEARON	IRL SCT		196
SMALE	C. Fred	SCANLON SERVICE	ON	1820s/1850s	54
SUFFEL	George	COOK	Grenville ON		181
TAYLOR	Janet (Miss)	TAYLOR STANSFIELD	ENG to CAN	1912/1879	57
THOMSON	Sheila & Harry	SERSON CLARK	IRL	1820s	167
THOMSON	Dr Wm & Marilyn	THOMSON MacLEAN	SCT	c1840	268
WALCZAK	Rick & Michelle	CLAYDON COLLINS	ESS ENG	1812	274
WOOD	Mandy Michelle (Mrs)	BETTERIDGE BARBER	MDX ENG	c1900	271
WRAY	William	JENNER BUTCHER	SFK ENG	c1769	184

Family History Societies Review

One year ago, in our first issue, we suggested that membership in the family history society of the shire or county of origin of emigrant ancestors helps researchers to learn of the social culture and history of the times in which they lived. The acquisition and application of such knowledge is essential in the publishing of a good family history.

For such purpose we published a list of British Isles family history societies (v1n1:21-24 Winter 1995). Members interested in learning more about these societies should write to the addresses listed, to the attention of the society secretary.

An updated list of such societies is published annually by the Federation of Family History Societies in England (FFHS). The current list of societies is available for review by interested members at monthly meetings.

Other members wishing to learn of the society closest to their ancestral home overseas may consult the Genealogical Research Directory in their local library (see GRD item p22 this issue), or send an inquiry with an enclosed SASE to BIFHSGO.

Members attending meetings also get the opportunity to direct their inquiries to hosts of Discovery Tables, and to see, in some cases, the periodicals of FHS that have been loaned by members (e.g., *The Manchester Genealogist*, see p8 this issue), or received by us from societies in which BIFHSGO holds a society membership or has an exchange agreement.

BIFHSGO memberships/exchanges are:

The Canadian Federation of G&FH Societies, a bi-annual *Newsletter*

The Federation of FHS, England (see v1n3:24 Fall 1995)

The Federation of GS (see v1n2:24 Summer 1995) FGS, which has 450+ members, features our society, BIFHSGO, in *Society Spotlight*. Winter 1995 issue of *FGS Forum* due

out in mid-January. It will be available at our February meeting.

The Society of Genealogists, England, qtrly *Genealogists' Magazine*.

International Society for British G&FH (Salt Lake City), qtrly *Newsletter*.

Scottish GS, a qtrly *Scottish Genealogist*.

Scottish-Association of FHS, no periodical.

National GS (Arlington VA), *NGS Quarterly*, & bimthly *NGS Newsletter & CIG Digest*

The Heraldry & GS of Canberra, qtrly *The Ancestral Searcher*.

Council of Heritage Organizations in Ottawa, occasional *Newsletter/Bulletin*,

BIFHSGO Policy

BIFHSGO has a relatively flexible policy on *Memberships/Exchanges* with other organizations. For example, there are no national Irish or Welsh FHS listed

Many members, including directors, are members of the *Irish FHS*, *North of Ireland FHS*, and *Ulster G&H Guild*, but the Society is not a member. We do send courtesy copies of *Anglo-Celtic Roots* to them, and members bring their own copies of the relevant periodicals to meetings to share with others.

BIFHSGO strives to be involved in a relationship, by some means, with all national and international organizations directed to British Isles family history research, whether it be by Society membership, exchanges or through our members. Unless we see an obvious value to the Society and our members, we do not, as a general rule, have exchange agreements with societies that cater to county/shire/regional family history research. We encourage our members to be members of such societies, and to share their product with others.

We also encourage members to bring to our attention items they find and believe to have wide appeal to fellow members.

The Society

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

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

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

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

Chronicle

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

Sharing

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

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

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

- 13 Jan 1996 10-12 a.m. Publishing Your Family History**
Rosaleen Dickson, Publisher, Editor & Book Reviewer
- 10 Feb 1996 10-12 a.m. The International Genealogical Index**
Wayne Walker, Family History Centre Co-ordinator
- 9 Mar 1996 10-12 a.m. The Irish Householders Index**
Jim Lynn, *Anglo-Celtic Roots* Associate Editor
- 13 Apr 1996 10-12 a.m. Use of Maps in Family History**
Hugh Reekie, Scots/Welsh Genealogist

Other Family History Events

Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogy Society
Gene-O-Rama, 22-23 March 1996
Nepean City Hall, Centrepointe Drive
Information Contact: (613) 745-9440

National Genealogical Society
Families on the Move, 8-11 May 1996
Nashville TN
Contact: (703) 525-0050

Federation of FHS Spring Conference
12-14 April 1996
Host: East Surrey FHS, Croydon SRY

British Isles Family History Society
of Greater Ottawa Fall Conference
27-29 September 1996
Ottawa City Hall, Sussex Street
International, National & Regional Speakers
Contact: Jim Heal (613) 828-9569