

The Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley

Volume 10, number 4, February 2006

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President's Report

By the time this is published we will be getting close to the Annual General Meeting of the Trent Valley Archives on 27 April 2006. This will be a time to review the past year and consider future activities, as well as enjoy a fascinating illustrated presentation on Ontario's historic but vanishing barns.

Throughout the year, I have been impressed by the amount of activity at the TVA. Every day people come through the door to pursue their family and local history research. Requests for help are regularly received by mail, email and telephone. Enquiries come in from the Peterborough area, the rest of the country and abroad. A recent perusal of our guest-book, for the year ending in November, indicated visitors from all over Canada, as well as nine U.S. states, England and Ireland. TVA, like many other archives and local history centers, is a significant community resource and a tourist attraction. Accordingly TVA participated in November in a Tourism Education Session organized by the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation, and we are advertising our events on the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation website, and in local tourism offices.

Fortunately we have had the services of our enthusiastic, hardworking, flexible and reliable Assistant Archivist, Diane Robnik. She has been supported by the Board members familiar with our resources, and by other volunteers. A manual is now available to assist volunteers. People seem generally satisfied with our services, but we always hope to widen and improve them, and suggestions are welcome.

As in previous years we have organized various events of an historical nature that serve to further our objectives and raise funds. During the summer we ran weekly cemetery tours at Little Lake, the themes this year being: Peterborough's military, tragic tales and Edwardian Peterborough. TVA provided exhibits for the conference on Edwardian Peterborough that was part of the celebrations of the city's centennial.

Around Halloween our ghost tours in Ashburnham were in great demand. We thank Martha Kidd for offering her lovely house where we could provide refreshments, and the Trent Severn Waterway for lighting up the liftlock on these occasions. Word of this event led to the producers of the TV show *Creepy Canada* coming to Peterborough, and we eagerly await the resulting program about the Liftlock ghost amongst others.

In the fall we hosted a Harvest Dinner, and thank Trinity United Church for accommodating us. In December, we presented a Winter Storytime, featuring costumed readers of historical stories, including one written specially for the occasion by Gina Martin. Keith Dinsdale and Basia Baklinski offered workshops to aid people embarking on family history research or wishing to learn about conservation of materials. We were honoured to host two excellent genealogical evenings featuring Professor Crystal Fulton from Dublin on researching Irish families in Ireland and by Else Churchill on researching in English sources. Special thanks to Keith Dinsdale for making these evenings possible.

During Archives Awareness Week, 4- 8 April 2006, we will have a workshop and open-house. In May, you will also be able to get some bargains at our annual book sale.

Meanwhile behind the scenes, we continue to add to our archival collections. Recent additions to our resources, some still being processed, include donations from Mary Stephenson, Dr John Martyn, Peterborough Examiner, Trent Glass, Marlyne Heasman-Fisher, Rene Bowes, Cy Monkman, Bill Painter, and Bruce Hodgins. We will share the information as we can. We continue to add to our excellent newspaper holdings with more finds from Don Cournyea, and the editorial files of the *Heritage Gazette* editor.

In order to disseminate history and raise funds, we have produced some really interesting publications. Without fail, Elwood Jones has delivered our quarterly *Heritage Gazette*, which is now on sale at some local locations. The Mary and Doug Lavery have worked hard with the Apsley Historical Society to produce a wonderful authoritative and highly illustrated book, *Up the Burleigh Road*, which is imminent. Diane Robnik book on the old mills of Peterborough

County inches forth, and Susan Kyle and Elwood Jones have developed an excellent enhanced edition of Mulvany's classic book on Peterborough history.

The by-laws of the TVA have been reviewed, confirmed and included in this issue of the Gazette. Acquisition and emergency plans have been drawn up and progress is being made on a business plan. All these are essential for the professional operation of the Archives, for accountability and fundraising. Our building, the Fairview Heritage Centre, while of historic value, requires regular and sometimes expensive maintenance, and ultimately more space will be needed.

In future TVA will continue to meet its mandates in archives, family history and local service and to offer special events new and renewed. This summer and fall we will again lead our cemetery and ghosts walks, and may introduce some themed history walks around downtown, for tourists. TVA is assisting the County of Peterborough in preparing historical exhibits for the International Ploughing Match near Keene in September. A special issue of the Gazette on agricultural history will be ready for this.

Completion of our business plan, a five-year development strategy and some related major fundraising initiatives should be undertaken in the next year. We depend on the support of our friends and members. New Board members and volunteers are required. Above all, we wish to continue to attract and serve the members of TVA and all interested in family and local history especially in the Trent Valley region. Let me know if you have concerns and suggestions, research needs, an interest in volunteering, serving on the Board, leading guided walks, or maintaining our building and grounds.

John Marsh

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Guest speaker:

Dr John C. Carter, "Barns: Our Disappearing Heritage"

Barns as a part of our built heritage have often been neglected or overlooked, and at best remain a curiosity for many. Yet farming has been an important part of Ontario's history, and barns are an integral part of our province's agricultural heritage. How can these two facts be connected? Immediately following the AGM, Dr John C. Carter will present an illustrated talk on "Barns: Our Disappearing Heritage."

Dr Carter has had an interest in barns since childhood. While growing up in Waterloo County and spending summers on the Bruce Peninsula, he had many opportunities to see barns raised. As an historian he has been able to document barns throughout Ontario for more than twenty years. Dr Carter will show examples of barns that he has photographed during his travels, and will talk about how barns disappear, how they were created, and investigate different types of barns, outbuildings, and their uses.

Everyone who has an interest in this aspect of our built heritage is invited to attend this event. Please bring any photos, diary accounts or personal recollections about barns that you have and wish to share. A discussion period and refreshments will follow the formal presentation. For further information about this presentation please contact Diane Robnik at the Trent Valley Archives, 705-745-4404.

Trent Valley Archives Annual General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Trent Valley Archives will be held in the auditorium of the Peterborough Public Library, Thursday, 27 April 2005, beginning at 7 pm. There will be a short business meeting to consider all the usual motions for an annual meeting. As well, members will be asked to confirm earlier resolutions and consider new initiatives for a constitution.

Miracle on Elm Street *"The True Gift of Christmas"*

Gina Martin

Recently my youngest daughter Victoria and I were getting ready for our nightly bedtime ritual. We always end her busy day with some milk and crackers and then cuddle up with a storybook of her choosing. After brushing her teeth and saying good night to her father and older sister she began the task of going through her books to find the perfect story for me to read. But, on this night, her decision did not come easily and she asked if "just this once" I could tell her a story that I "made up out of my head". As if that was not enough to put Mummy on the spot she then asked if it could be a Christmas story! She did not seem to care that this was September and that we still had both Thanksgiving and Halloween to go through before we turned our thoughts to Christmas. She was in the mood for a Christmas tale and was certain that I could provide one. Luckily, Victoria was right. But it was no tale that I was about to impart to her. As Victoria and her teddy bear snuggled up under the Barbie blankets I began to tell her a very charming and happy part of our family heritage. It was the true story of a long ago family Christmas in one of Peterborough's early immigrant quarters where my father, Tony Basciano, spent his childhood. It was there in the Little Italy of Elm Street in December of 1933 that our family learned the true meaning of Christmas. Victoria giggled with excitement upon learning that I was going to tell her a Christmas story about her Grandpa as a little boy.

The oldest son of Michele Basciano and Angela Marrocco, my father came to Canada from Rocca San Giovanni, Italy in 1923 shortly before his second birthday. Within a few short years there were four more sons added to the family. Andrew, Ernie, Eric and Michele Jr. rounded out the Basciano clan at 549 Elm Street. It was a tough yet happy life for the family. Tough due at times to a lack of money, longing for family back in Italy and both

racial and religious bigotry at the hands of those who did not readily accept Italian immigrants of the Catholic faith. But happiness came from the close relationship of the boys, the love of their parents, their Catholic faith and from the warmth and camaraderie shared by many Elm Street immigrants of both Italian and Irish backgrounds.

Even with modest immigrant incomes early Elm Street Christmases were happy occasions. Early in December cedar boughs began to appear on front porches as did hand made replicas or pictures of the Virgin Mary signifying the impending birth of the Saviour. Delectable fruits, treats and Italian cheeses

Photo: *The Basciano family in 1929.* (Credit: Gina Martin)



would show up in the window at Fred and Lucy Pepe's grocery store at #519. Gus DeLaire would keep a bottle of wine behind the counter of his barbershop at #467 and, after a haircut, offer customers a drink of Christmas cheer. Back at my grandparents' house my grandmother would be busy knitting hats and sweaters for her boys while my grandfather chose just the right barrel of wine from the basement to properly celebrate the season. Christmas 1925 was particularly happy with the addition of baby Ernie to the Basciano family just one week prior. And 1929 and 1930 saw the Bascianos celebrating Christmas with family back home in Rocca San Giovanni during an extended visit to the old country.

During the Christmas season of 1932, there was a strangely different atmosphere in the Basciano home. Although there were some Christmas preparations underway, the house was generally quiet as my suddenly pensive grandfather encouraged his five little boys to be as quiet as possible. This Christmas, while Elm Street bustled with the happiness of the season, my 38 year old strikingly beautiful grandmother lay upstairs in her bed. With seven month old baby Mikey sleeping at her side, her husband and young sons spoke to her in hushed tones as, one by one, they visited her sick bed. Not even the joys of Christmas could stop the cancer. Grandma Angela was dying.

That year, Christmas Day was uncharacteristically quiet. There were a few modest gifts and a Christmas dinner. There was even some laughter, a tough thing to avoid at Christmastime in a house full of children. But there was also a certain tension that comes with impending loss. On the evening of 31 December, while celebrations of the coming New Year pealed through the streets of Peterborough, Grandma Angela closed her eyes and went to sleep. She did not wake up.

On the very first day of 1933 the Basciano family woke not only to a new year but also to a new life. Suddenly finding himself a single parent to a young family ranging in age from seven months to eleven years, my grandfather turned his thoughts to the future. Could he be both a father and mother? Would the current economic depression of the 1930s that was ravaging many homes make a now unknown future even darker? Grandpa had so far been lucky. His job at the Quaker Oats was holding and occasionally he was allowed to take home free sacks of oatmeal ensuring that his boys would always start their day on a full stomach. But in the midst of all this emotional and economic uncertainty he was, strangely enough, worried about future Christmases. As Italian Catholics, Christmas and the celebration of the birth of Jesus was always extremely important to the family. But now there was a deep concern that the joy and happiness of the season would be forever tainted by the loss of a beloved wife and mother. As the saying goes, "time would tell".

Over the spring and summer the family settled into somewhat of a routine. The older boys went to school at St. Peter's while the younger ones spent their days with the Campanaro family next door. Of course whenever he was working the night shift, their father was home with them during the day. Although they missed their mother terribly, things went seemingly well until the late fall when my grandfather was served with a temporary layoff notice from Quaker. Fortunately his worries were somewhat alleviated when he managed to obtain a temporary contract position with the city as a general labourer. This was a relief not only because there would still be food on the table but also because one of my grandfather's goals would still be attainable. After the tragic events of the previous Christmas, Grandpa was determined to make the coming one as memorable as possible. However, at that point, no one could imagine just how memorable that upcoming Christmas would be.

During the walk to his new job on that brisk fall morning my grandfather's mind was whirling. He was already thinking ahead to Christmas and wondering about gifts for his boys. He knew that dinner would be no problem. At Christmas time Fred and Lucy Pepe always had a wonderful supply of sumptuous delights in their store. And the numerous barrels of wine he had put down were busy fermenting in the cellar ensuring that there would be suitable libations for the season. But, just a few hours later, his joy once again turned to worry. On the first day of the job a load of stone and gravel fell on top of him, breaking his leg in several places. He was immediately taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where the leg was set, a huge cast applied and where Michele Basciano would spend the next weeks worrying more than ever about the welfare of his family and the upcoming first Christmas without their mother.

My father and his brothers took the news of their father's accident badly. Already deeply missing their mother, the thought of not seeing their father for an extended period of time until the leg had healed seemed almost unbearable. Initially they worried if they would see him at all. What if their father's illness took him in the same direction as their mother's had? All of these worries now rested firmly on the shoulders of my father. On the heels of his twelfth birthday, Tony Basciano was now the man of the house.

At first things were okay. The younger boys continued to go to the Campanaros while the older ones went off to school. But there were days when neither the Campanaros nor any of the other families could take the younger ones. On those days my father stayed home from school to look after them. But supplies were running out. Unfortunately their father was not able to fill the woodshed before his accident so wood for the stove had to be used sparingly. And the supply of vegetables that their mother had jarred the summer before her death was also running low.

In spite of the tough financial times some of the Elm Street neighbours did attempt to help. One evening, their neighbour Mrs. Murphy knocked on the door. Always a generous woman, the mother of future provincial court judge Sam Murphy seemed like an angel of mercy as she brought supper for the boys. Excited at the idea of their hunger soon being abated, they eagerly tore back the paper and uncovered a huge macaroni and cheese casserole. Their excitement soon turned to dismay. Unfortunately, their Italian heritage had not allowed them to see pasta accompanied by anything but a rich red tomato sauce. Even in the face of tragedy and hunger it seems that kids will be kids. Quickly the boys agreed that, hungry or not, they were not about to eat anything that looked like that! They hurried to put the entire dish out in the back shed where they wouldn't have to smell or look at it any more. But Mrs. Murphy's kind efforts did not go to waste. Every stray cat in the neighbourhood feasted well that night in the back shed of 549 Elm Street.

By the beginning of December my grandfather was near frantic in the hospital. His leg was still in an oversized cast and doctors were telling him that he would be with them for some time yet. He knew that the food supplies at home were dwindling and he worried about his boys. And, to make matters worse, the Christmas that he wanted to make so memorable was quickly approaching. But there was something else. Word was getting out about the family of young boys left to fend alone on Elm Street. One early December afternoon, two people from St. Vincent's Orphanage on the corner of Reid and London Streets, knocked at the door of the house. When my father answered he was quickly told to pack everyone up as the family was being removed to the orphanage. Panic hit quickly. With Christmas fast approaching the boys would now be without not only their parents but the familiarity of their home as well. Everyone cried as they begged to be left alone. It was agreed that the Campanaros would take little Mikey, now eighteen months old, and the four older boys would move into the orphanage until their father was able to return. In some ways my grandfather was relieved. At least now he knew that his children would not be hungry and the older ones could get back to school. But, like the boys, he despaired that the family was so apart as the Christmas season approached.

It was a mixed experience for the boys at St. Vincent's. On the one hand there were kids to play with as well as swings and teeter totters in the back. They did not have to worry about putting food on the table or filling the woodstove. But, being the oldest, my father looked at the situation a bit deeper. He missed both of his parents and was terrified that they would never be reunited with their father. Being twelve years old he was the only one of the kids old

enough to attend at the hospital and, every few days, kindly Fred Pepe from Elm Street would pick him up at St. Vincent's and take him to St. Joseph's for a visit. It was during one of these visits, just two days before Christmas, that my grandfather made a momentous decision. On this particular visit, Dad was in tears and begged his father to come home so that they could all be together. After watching his shaken son leave to return to the orphanage, Grandpa decided that, broken leg or not, his family had been traumatized long enough. He was going home.

Of course this decision did not bode well with the medical staff. We have always laughed at the lively conversation that must have ensued! But there was no stopping Grandpa now. After insisting that he could not walk home as he was suggesting, the hospital staff called Grandpa a cab. He hoped that the few cents he had with him would be enough to pay the driver at least as far as St. Vincent's. Once Grandpa left the front door of the hospital the miracles of Christmas began.

The reunion with his four oldest boys on Christmas Eve at St. Vincent's was, to say the least, a miracle in itself. My Uncle Eric was five years old at the time and recently told me that he has never felt relief the way he did upon seeing his father that day. The cab driver was so overwhelmed by all the tears of joy that he decided not to charge Grandpa for the ride. Everyone wanted to walk the final distance from St. Vincent's to Elm Street so, propping Grandpa up as he dragged his huge cast behind him, the five of them clung together almost as one person as they trudged through the streets. After stopping first at the Campanaros to pick up Mikey, the family finally walked together through the front door of their home for the first time in what seemed like an eternity. That barren little house, without a single sign of any Christmas preparations, never felt more festive.

But, within an hour of being home, Grandpa realized that the house was indeed barren. As he watched his family revel in the joy of being together, he silently began to wonder if he had made the right decision. After checking the cellar he found only a few jars of preserved beans. Not much of a Christmas dinner. There was no Christmas tree and no gifts, things the kids would have been able to enjoy had he left them at St. Vincent's. But my Dad assured him that none of that mattered. He need only to look at how happy the kids all were to realize that he had made the right decision.

The events of the next hour our family has always considered to be nothing less than Divine intervention. As Grandpa stared at the two jars of beans on the table that tomorrow they would be calling Christmas dinner, there came a knock on the door. It was a nurse from the hospital wanting to speak to Mr. Basciano. Sensing that she was there to take him back to the hospital, Grandpa immediately got ready for another argument.

But, instead, she was there with good news. It seems that while he was in the hospital, Grandpa bought a ten cent raffle ticket on a Christmas turkey and she was there to deliver that turkey to the winner. Suddenly it was a Dickens Christmas. Like Ebenezer Scrooge and his visit to Bob Cratchit the family watched the nurse walk through the near empty kitchen and place a fat twenty-five pound turkey on the table. They were dumbstruck. It seems now there would be a feast!

By this time word was getting out on Elm Street that the Basciano family had returned. Within moments after the nurse left, kindly Mrs. Murphy knocked on the door and, spotting that prized turkey, she immediately ran home returning a few minutes later, her apron filled with potatoes. Fred Pepe also dropped by and soon cheese and loaves of bread from his store sat on the table as well. The family could hardly sleep that night knowing that the next day they would eat like kings. Together.

On Christmas morning the boys all ran downstairs to look at the turkey, hoping that the night before had not all been a dream. It was hard for them to believe that just twenty-four hours earlier they were at the orphanage with no sign of a family Christmas in sight. Again they assisted their father as they all walked to St. Peter's for Christmas Mass. It was a blissful Christmas morning.

Shortly after their return home, the house was filled with the wonderful smell of the cooking turkey and the laughter of a happy family. Even the two little jars of beans took a sudden transformation. While last night they seemed to signify poverty, today they were a gift as these last two jars of her homemade preserves brought their mother's presence to this Christmas dinner. The whole family truly was together.

Her bedtime story now complete I asked Victoria what she thought. With the innocence of a child she replied "It's just like a fairy tale. It was sad and then it was happy." With that comment from his great granddaughter I realized that, although it was a tough road, Grandpa did achieve his goal. The Christmas of 1933 truly was a memorable one and its message has been with us every Christmas since. The true gift of Christmas never lies under the tree. Instead, it is firmly planted in the hearts and souls of those who are family.

[Editor's note: This delightful story was a highlight of the Trent Valley Archives' special Christmas program of readings, 11 December 2005, and later appeared on the first two pages of the Christmas Eve edition of the Peterborough Examiner. We are grateful to Gina Martin for sharing this story with our readers and we believe it will become an annual Christmas tradition for the Trent Valley Archives. Gina's sprightly writing has been featured often in the *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley* and elsewhere.]

Christmases Past

A highlight of the Christmas season at Trent Valley Archives was our special "Christmases Past" event. Many of the readers were in historical costume and every reader was in the spirit. Gina Martin read about the Miracles on Elm Street, and Heather Aiton-Landry read Lucy Maud Montgomery about the Josephs' Christmas. Kim Krenz read delightfully excerpts from Washington Irving. Basia Baklinski was a splendid Catharine Parr Traill; Marjorie Shephard and Mary Lavery took turns being Susanna Moodie. Doug Lavery was convincingly a *Montreal Gazette* editorial writer, and Wally Macht caught the sense of Frank Church's famous response to Virginia. Bruce Fitzpatrick read Stephen Leacock's clever story on "Everybody's Christmas." Elwood Jones and Wally Smith read from 1938 and 1939 newspapers commenting on the spirit of Christmas. John Marsh concluded with a touching story from the west. For those readers who were unable to make this fascinating afternoon party, we have included a few more excerpts from the day. It is certainly worthwhile to work this into your schedule for next year's Christmas season.

Santa Claus Parade Attracts Big Crowd

Peterborough Examiner, 7 December 1939

Despite the uncertain weather Friday evening, the rain that had been falling intermittently all day held off long enough to allow the Santa Claus parade to be staged without any undue dampness (no pun intended). The parade was a big one, and the crowd that turned out to see it was the largest on record - bar none.

Santa Claus was officially welcomed at the C.P.R. station by Aldermen Cotton, Glover and Bradburn, Mayor Hamilton being out of town. Santa was escorted to a waiting float, and headed by a police motorcycle escort and Fire Chief's Gimblett's car, with Deputy Chief George Smith, the parade proceeded along George street to King street, up Aylmer to Charlotte and thence by Charlotte, George and Murray streets to Victoria Park.

The band of the Prince of Wales Rangers, the Lions' Boys' Band, and the Peterborough Brass Band enlivened the parade with plenty of music as it made its way along the streets lined with dense crowds of spectators.

The floats in the parade included a fire truck loaded with toys rebuilt by members of the fire department brigade, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, contributed by the A.Y.P.A., the Peterborough Canoe Company float with a display of skis, the Richard Hall Company float with military figures, a representative Canadian General Electric Co. float and other handsomely and appropriately decorated floats by H.R Scott, lumber; Campbell's Dairy, Dick Raine's Magazines, Canada Packers, Sanitary Ice, Business Men's Association. Moncrief's Dairy ponies, and two or three entertainment groups made up the balance of the parade.

At Victoria Park Dick Lush presided as master of ceremonies. Alderman Glover, representing Mayor Hamilton, welcomed Santa Claus and congratulated the Business Men's Association on the success of the parade. Santa Claus then addressed the crowd, and said he had come a long, long way. He could not use his reindeer, so had traveled by plane and train so that he could arrive here in time, he said, and asked the children to write and tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

Alex Elliott, MPP said he hoped every boy and girl would have a happy Christmas and reminded them that Santa Claus would be found in the Peterborough stores during the Christmas season. Al. Sharpe, president of the Business Men's Association expressed appreciation of such a wonderful turnout on a rather bad night and said he hoped Santa would be good to everyone.

Toronto Too Cheap in Christmas Trees

Peterborough Review, 22 December 1938

W.J. Cook, who grows Christmas trees for sale near Toronto, says "We stopped sending big trees to Toronto a few years ago," Mr. Cook said. "You can't sell a tree for much more than .50 or \$1 in Toronto so we send all our big trees to Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and the United States." These big trees, Mr. Cook explained, are usually somewhere around 20 or 30 feet high, not the sort anyone would like to try, and get into a house, but ideal for outdoor decorations. "We get about two or three dollars for them here and they sell for \$15 or \$20 elsewhere. The average tree used for hanging Christmas presents is about 3-6 feet high, Mr. Cook pointed out, and it takes about six or eight years to grow. Balsam and spruce are the most suitable - never cedar, although sometimes, Mr. Cook said, when city folks come out to "lift" a Christmas tree, they make a mistake and cut down a cedar. Several million trees are cut on Canadian farms this year, but if any tree lover thinks this may be a good cause for tree preservation, he is wrong, according to Mr. Cook. He explained that balsam and pine seldom grow to maturity. The usually mass in thick groves so close that they choke one another out of existence. The only way he can get big trees is by weeding them out and giving a few selected trees a chance. A few millions of this year's cut will go to the United States.

The Spirit of Christmas

Peterborough Examiner, December 22, 1938

There is no way to stop it - this return of Christmas. It will break upon the world once more with its song, "Glory to God in the Highest, peace on earth among men of good will." That so many a land is stained with blood, that battles rage in which millions of men, brothers all, are killing each other by every means the brain of man can devise, will make no difference. Christmas will come.

"Christmas!" One can almost imagine the world saying to it, "What are you? Who believes in you? Who ever heard you message? Little use have this world's children for your gentle words of good will and peace! Blood and iron and ill will and death - these are the words with which our ears are filled!"

But still the Day will dawn as it has for many years. Its message will steal down through all the roar and din of war, and millions of hearts will hear it and know that against its celestial music jars the wild clamor of strife and war, known that it is only because men have not believed the message or received the messenger - know that, after all, love is stronger than hate, that they have called good evil and evil good.

This is the supreme hour for the men of good will. The past they cannot recall - the future they can save.

Above all, let this land be generous in deed and word toward healing the wounds that war has made.

The people of each contending nation are worthy of friendship and honour. Never did the world so need the Spirit of Christmas as

today. F.H.K.

Valentines Past

ST VALENTINE'S DAY

Peterborough Times, 19 February 1881

That day so pregnant of good or ill to loving hearts from time immemorial, that day which from the same period of time has been given up to nude cherubim who carries a bow and arrow, the god of love, Cupid has come and gone, and still the world and Peterborough goes right straight along, just as if nothing had occurred, and nary a valentine had passed through the mails. The business in Valentines has been much more restricted this year than for a number of years past. The reason of this it is hard to imagine as it is no fault of the dealers in such goods. For the last three weeks the show windows of our stationery establishments have been bedecked (?) With flaming libels of the "human form divine," for the pleasure of the "vulgar," together with more handsomely got up missives for the more fastidious. Those of the latter kind sold most freely, the result no doubt of the higher education, forced upon an overburdened and long suffering people by an unwise corporation, and received in such institutions as High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. But the fact remains that the taste for these highly coloured productions the lithographers art is rapidly disappearing and in its stead we find an ever increasing passion for something more refined and elegant, more aesthetic. As the natural result of a demand for valentines of this kind, a supply is sure to follow. This year the demand has been recognized and valentine makers have done their utmost to supply it. The articles appeared in much more dainty form, and only in certain kinds were they found to contain those early doggerel rhymes so prominent a year or two ago. Everyone is not a love-sick lad or lassie, and, while there are plenty for just such innocents, the majority are found to be of a more general character, and like Christmas and New Year's cards, can and have been sent and received by men and women long past the age when "Love's young dreams" would cause a sleepless hour. The editor's "sanctum-sanctorum" is a strange place 'wherein' to find such billets, and peep's will ironically smile at such an idea; if any of the sceptical will call around to the editorial rooms of this office we will prove by ocular demonstration that the editors are not altogether outside the pale of society, and that there live some lady friends who remember them even on such joyous occasions as St. Valentine's Day.

THE LADIES ENTERTAINED

Valentine's Social Under Auspices of All Saints' Girl's Guild

Peterborough Review, 16 February 1904

The Valentine entertainment and social held last evening under the auspices of the Girl's Guild of All Saints' Church, was a most unique and successful affair. There was a large attendance and everyone heartily enjoyed the event. Valentines were cut in two portions and distributed between the males and females present, who experienced much merriment in the process of matching the two sections and securing a partner for the evening.

The programme proved one which well merited the applause which was accorded the different members. Rev. Mr. Davidson was in the chair. The programme opened with a short address by the Rev. Mr. Holah of St. Luke's, after which Miss Free recited "Jenny McNeil" and as an encore gave "The Progress of Madness." Mr G. Scott sang "Take

a Seat, Old Lady,” and responded to an encore. Mrs Greenslade and Miss Mulholland were heard in a pleasing piano duet, which was followed by a vocal solo by Mr Joseph Legg, who was heartily received. Miss Daisy Sawers then rendered “For Love Alone,” in pleasing voice, after which Mr. S. Rogers played a cornet solo. An enjoyable feature of the programme was a chrysanthemum song by several boys and girls, who wore hats decorated in an appropriate fashion. Some pleasing selections were given by the church orchestra. The evening was concluded by the serving of refreshments, which were naturally a very enjoyable portion of the occasion.

Who would not welcome St. Valentine’s day
if it brought a lovely box of
G. B. CHOCOLATES
as a token of some one’s good will for them?
Nothing makes a better or more welcome present than the G. B.’s.
Fresh assortment just received.

T. HOOPER GEORGE-ST

Almost as necessary as good food are good chocolates.
But you must be sure they are pure and wholesome and fresh.
G.B.’s are guaranteed fresh and pure and are the favourites.
T. H. HOOPER

TWO STORES:

Corner George and Brock-sts.

327 George-st.

The foregoing Hooper ads appeared in the *Review*, 1904. Hooper’s were exclusive local agents for Ganong Brothers chocolates.

SHOULD A MAN MARRY BEFORE OR AFTER THIRTY?

Peterborough Examiner, 1906

In view of the fact that The Examiner has recently published a number of letters on the all-absorbing question of matrimony, some interest will be taken in a controversy which Progress, a new Toronto magazine, has been conducting. The question upon which answers were asked was “Should a man marry before or after 30, and why?” One letter in the last number was from Miss Bernier Campbell of Peterborough, and is as follows:

“This is a very hard question to answer and I expect you will find no two people agree. I have had no experience and therefore, perhaps, my opinion does not count for much, but, I should say everything depends on the kind of man in question. Some men should never get married at all, while others I have seen might very well get married before they are 30 and I know some under this age who are well married.

“Lots of men are naturally born bachelors, and I’d be sorry for the woman who married them. They are generally selfish fellows, who think only of themselves, and you can’t change them. They hate to be put out or disturbed about anything, and they are just a burden around the house. I expect you have met this kind. Talk about old maids being precise! I have seen bachelors who could beat them all over the lot and I’m only a young woman yet. Such men should never get married. It is a mistake to marry them in the hope of reform.”

Mr Joseph Frappy, of Campbellford, was also a contributor to this controversy, and his letter was adjudged the best. It is as follows:

“After 30 a man’s ideals of life are fully formed, his will more

firmly set, and his disposition more intolerant to change. His habits are likely to be too freely moulded to adapt themselves harmoniously to the new responsibilities, to an environment entirely strange. His home should be a sacred refuge from the cares of life, but the clash of new duties on a fully matured disposition often renders it a place of care.

“A late marriage widens the gap between a father and his children. If he is old when they are blossoming into youth his influence is likely to be little, and the training and companionship will be both difficult and uncongenial.

“Marriage is said to be the nursery of heaven. Certain it is that most crimes are committed either by unmarried men or they arise from habits formed before marriage. Many a young man drifts aimlessly into the sea of immorality and crime, like a ship without a chart, when a judicious marriage would have changed the current of his feelings, and driven him a centre for his thoughts, his affections and his acts.”



TVA, fonds 39, Commonplace Book, A valentine image from the 1820s.

Editor’s Note:

With great regret the Trent Valley Archives will not be presenting “Sweets and Sweethearts” as originally scheduled. However, the board is very excited about the great ideas that were spawned for this occasion and definitely wants to run an event in the near future that will be full of fun and merriment, with great variety of entertainment interspersed with superb food and wine and some dancing. We have other fascinating memorabilia and stories from the past because the Trent Valley Archives has such a varied collection of archival treasures. Keep an eye for the details, and resolve not to miss what will be the social event of the season.

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History Begins Here

Peter Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Peterborough: On A History Worth Harvesting in Peterborough County

Barb van Vierzen, Lang Pioneer Village

James Hamilton emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1835. Although little is known about his activities between 1835 and 1847, a newspaper clipping from the Peterborough Examiner records that he purchased some property on George Street, Peterborough in 1844. In 1848 he built a foundry on the site where he began to produce castings and agricultural implements. At that time, any foundry or village blacksmith with the skill and the materials could produce plows and other small implements. The 1852 census report shows four foundries within the county as well as two rake builders, one plough maker, 10 wagon builders, 7 carriage builders and a total of 67 blacksmiths.

Hamilton's small factory produced mainly plows, harrows and cultivators and the mainstay of his business was a steel plow developed by him. Steel plows were preferred by farmers because they cut and turned the soil more cleanly than iron. With three people working for him in 1851 he produced \$200 worth of implements and castings. By 1861 his labour force had grown to 5 and included his sons Peter, a carpenter aged 20 and James, a blacksmith aged 18. His output amounted to 100 plows, 12 harrows, a number of cultivators and general castings. This growth in production is in line with census records for 1861 which show a growing agricultural sector with 2, 241 farmers within the county and 107, 038 acres cultivated 68, 630 of those in crop.

In 1866 the entire factory except for the storage area burned to the ground. James was uninsured. In an advertisement placed the following day he both reassured would-be customers that steel plows were still on hand and called in his debts "as some money was required to replace the loss." A new two-storey, brick foundry was erected on the site during the next two months and by 1870, a staff of 9 men produced \$6,000 worth of castings and implements per year. The continued expansion of the business can be connected to the 1871 census that records an increase of farmers in Peterborough County to 4, 172. Besides his role as a manufacturer, James Hamilton was also both an agent for other manufacturers and a repairman for all agricultural implements.

Following his death in 1872, James' son Peter became the sole proprietor of the foundry. His first advertisements after taking over the foundry promised that he gave the business his undivided attention and that he could always be found at the factory. Peter was able to respond to market changes and relied on a reputation first earned by his father for his steel plows. James' use of the best available material for his mould boards had made him a trusted supplier to the farm market. Peter gambled on this good-will along with the farmer's preference for a local product and enlarged the works to prepare for the manufacture of reapers and mowers. Both machines had been in use for a decade throughout Ontario and Peter's decision to manufacture them helped to set him ahead of his major local competitors. He also continued to offer repairs on all implement makes which continued to be an important part of the business.

By 1875 he had acquired the right to build the Wood self-rake reaper, the Johnson self-rake reaper and the Hummingbird mower as well as a full line of plows. That year he introduced a threshing machine having "secured the services of two building men in the threshing machine line." His plows, straw cutters and fanning mills were winning awards as far away as Cobourg and Lindsay.

It's important to understand the impact of these inventions on the local farming industry. Until about 1845, the plough, harrow, scythe, flail and winnowing basket, broadcast, seeder and fanning mill together with a few wooden rakes, shovels and forks formed the entire stock of implements on a farm. At this time, wheat was almost universally grown on Ontario farms. Though wheat prices fluctuated after 1845, they generally remained good until Confederation. Increasing the size of his wheat crop, provided the farmer with a higher return and served as a buffer zone during periods of lower prices. However, when the wheat was ripe it had to be cut and only so much could be cut in one day. Harvesting on the pre-mechanized farm was done with a cradle. This was a scythe with three or four long wooden fingers which caught the wheat, rye, barley or oat stalks once they were cut by the scythe blade. Each cradler (the man who did the cutting) required a binder, someone who followed behind tying the loose grain, or gavels, dropped by the crafter, into bundles of sheaves. Every two or three binders required a stoker who took the bundles and stood them together in the field usually in groups of ten. By the 1830's as many as 30 men could be seen cutting, binding and stoking a large field in some of the long-settled regions of the province.

With the railway boom of the 1850's and the beginning of urban and industrial growth, the labour required at harvest time became harder to find and consequently more expensive. Rural depopulation in the last quarter of the 19th century intensified this labour shortage. But, available technology (i.e. the reaper) now gave the farmer an alternative to a higher wage bill. As well, his wheat receipts gave him the resources with which to purchase it. Although the labour shortage became the driving force behind the farmers' need to mechanize, there were other market forces at play as well. The fanning mill, for example, produced a cleaner and more marketable product than a winnowing basket and the breeze did. A threshing machine which could separate and clean an entire crop in a couple of days compared favourably to trampling the grain using horses or oxen, or using a flail for several weeks.

By the 1880's, Hamilton's factory yards filled the block bound by King, George, Water and Sherbrooke Streets while ware rooms and offices stretched down the west side of George Street. In 1888 there were 85 employees and Peter Hamilton had become "a household word in the farm homes of the Midland district". To help his company thrive he employed strategies such as offering credit, bartering for kind, accepting trade-ins, representing his firm at fairs and exhibitions and building a reputation for the quality of his implements.

At the end of the 19th century the company was worth \$150,000, a rail spur entered the yards and a 50 page catalogue was in print. A complex seed drill and the light steel binder (the Queen of the Harvest Field) led the line and it's been suggested that he was an Eaton's supplier for his smaller implements.

In February 1901, the firm was restructured and incorporated with Peter serving as president and his son Jim as Secretary. Peter held 124 of the 1517 shares issued at

\$100 each. The other shares went to Margaret C. Hamilton, the widow of Peter's brother and partner Robert. In the early 1890's, Robert had obtained an interest in the firm of 25% (the company was valued at \$100,000 at this time). Robert's quarter of the business was actually financed by Peter, \$15,000 in an outright grant and \$10,000 in a loan. The company had paid Robert one quarter of the profits annually and a salary of \$1,000 prior to his death in 1898. The reason for the partnership appears to have been Peter's interest in gaining undisputed title to the land on which the factory stood.

In large part, Peter's personality helped the company to thrive and by 1908 he employed 125-140 employees with 6 traveling salesmen who were kept on the road constantly. He was active in local politics, serving as a town councilor in the 1870's, as a school board member in the 1890's and as a board member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was still an active President of the company when he died at his office in October, 1912; On the day of his funeral, the flags in Peterborough were lowered and large crowds of people paid homage as his remains were brought to Little Lake Cemetery.

As the 19th century wore on in Ontario, agriculture began a fundamental change. Farmers had spent decades clearing land and now had the ability to grow large enough crops to support mixed farming and stock raising. Wheat prices slowly declined but an increase in dairying helped to spur the growth of dozens of cheese factories throughout the county. Completion of the railway provided a way for farmers to get their product to markets in urban centres.

Implement manufacturers were aware of this change. With the advent of livestock raising and with the building of silos, ensilage gained a new importance. The acreage under corn between 1892 and 1917 increased five fold. By the time the last binder rolled off the line in 1916, the Peter Hamilton Company had a full range of ensilage preparers ready for sale.

After his father's death, Jim assumed control of the company and was a highly respected business head. During the next few decades the company began to decline as giant implement manufacturers emerged and swallowed up the small competitors. In 1914 a large parcel of the East George Street property was sold to the Federal Government to be a future post office site. The last binder was produced at the factory in 1916 and all machinery production ended in 1926.

For the next 10 years parts continued to be produced for a repair and rebuilding service housed in the buildings on the west side of George Street. A fire in 1936 left the company without a foundry. It continued to offer repairs but relied on other foundries to produce parts. The factory buildings were rented out to a variety of tenants until 1955 when the property was sold to make way for a new insurance office building.

An exhibit of Peter Hamilton equipment will be on display at Lang Pioneer Village Museum during the 2006 season to commemorate the rich contribution that this local industry made to the agricultural history of Peterborough County. A selection of restored artifacts will be on display in a showroom-like setting. Visitors can view the exhibit from Canada Day to Labour Day, Sunday to Friday from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Entrance to the exhibit is included with admission. The exhibit will also be brought to the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo being held in September in Keene.

For more information visit the museum's website at www.langpioneerivillage.ca or call 295-6694.

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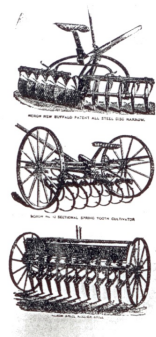
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The Trent Valley Archives will feature articles on farming and farm machinery during 2006 as part of our recognition of the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo being held in September in Keene. Readers are invited to submit articles, comments, photos and other information to the editor. Contact Elwood Jones, elwood@cogeco.ca

Trent Valley ARCHIVES

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A JURY OF FARMERS

—Leave it to them—they're the best judges—they have had the experience—they ought to know. Get their opinion of this Big-Four combination:

**NOXON BROS. FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS
THE COCKSHUTT LEADING PLOUGHS
BRANTFORD BUGGIES, CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS
AND THE UNEXCELLED SPEIGHT WAGONS**

Ask the Farmers if these are not **ALL WINNERS**. Let the Farmers tell the Tale—they take the Cake, the Prizes and the Diplomas—The Best 40-day and for Years to come.

I am Sole Agent in Peterborough for them all. No trouble selling them. The Farmers back up all we claim for them. 'Nuff said.

W. J. DOUGHTY

Warerooms, Water St., Adjoining Morgan's Hotel, Peterborough

Farmers' Headquarters for
Agricultural Implements,
Machinery and Rigs

My line of **CULTIVATORS, SEEDING AND HARVESTING MACHINERY**
Have won their laurels on many a field and are adding new triumphs every season. The farmers themselves are leading them in the lead.

My line of **BUGGIES, WAGONS, CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS**
Are always on hand. They are built by skilled workmen, who know their business. They run better, wear longer, ride easier, and are better fitted and more stylish than so-called "homemade" rigs that are only put together like baby carriages and toy carts at country shops. Who makes the wheels, the gear, the springs, the axles, the best stuff and tops on "homemade" buggies? Don't they all come from factories?

History Begins Here

W. J. Doughty, a Peterborough agricultural dealer only three blocks from the Hamilton factory featured the work of four competitors: Noxon Bros., Cockshutt, Brantford, and Speight. TVA, Corkery fonds, Peterborough Examiner, fall supplement, 1899.

'Number Please' To Be Heard No More in Millbrook, Ida, Cavan

Doris Ingham,
Peterborough Examiner, 17 August 1963

At one minute after 3 a.m. Sunday, Durham Telephones which cover Millbrook, Cavan, Ida and the surrounding area, will switch to a dial telephone system.... For long distance calls only, residents will dial '0' for the operator in Peterborough. The exchange number for the area will be 932 with the individual number following.

The new system is a step forward, but there were things about the old which residents will miss. Tobacco workers and others who counted on the telephone girls to wake them in time for work each morning will now have to depend on alarm clocks. No longer will it be possible to ask central what time it is when the washing machine blows a fuse and the electric clock stops, or where the fire is when the fire siren sounds. The girls in the office have always been considerate and co-operative. On one occasion when there was an emergency and the public health nurse was needed (the doctor was out of town on call) the operator on duty said, "The nurse hasn't come in yet this morning, but just as soon as she does I'll tell her to go to your place." The nurse arrived within ten minutes.

FIVE OPERATORS

At present there are five regular switchboard operators: Mrs Vincent (Lois) Sanders, who with 10 years to her credit has been on longest; Mrs Orville (Marion) Guthrie; Mrs Reginald (Helen) Duffy; Yvonne Scott; Gail Sanders; and two spares, Mrs J. O. (Violet) Medd and Mrs John (Berniece) Elgar. Employed in the office are Mrs Percy (Marion) Martin, Mrs Donald (Joan) Trick, who is in charge of operators; and Mrs Basil (Marjorie) Richards. In the telephone repair depot, which occupies the second floor of the old building are Miss Anna Fair and Mrs Prudence Buck. After Sunday, the office and repair depot staff

will continue their work as usual. Only the switchboard operators will be replaced by the automatic equipment in the new building.

WOMEN HELPED

When the men installing the new dial phones were running short of time, Miss Fair and Mrs Buck turned in to help. Thoroughly familiar with the new phones which they handle along with one of older models, it presented no difficulty to them. The men did the phones in the country, but, to quote Miss Fair, "Oh, we just put in perhaps a hundred right here in the village to help out."

The company was known as "Docon Telephones" from the names of the president, H. A. Coons, and the secretary treasurer, E. T. Downs, both of Toronto, until Cavan Rural Telephone Company was taken over in March 1957. The office and the switchboard both since have been known as Durham Telephones; only the repair depot kept the name Docon Telephone Supplies Depot.

CANADA'S LARGEST

An article appearing in The Examiner in March 1960 by Nick Nickels cites the Docon rural telephone repair depot as being the largest in Canada. It says: "Anna Fair has worked for Docon Telephones since 1942. She started as a switchboard operator, but found when tinkering with telephone repairing that she had natural talent for mechanics. She is in charge of the Docon's \$20,000 worth of stock for rural telephone systems... She prepares each day a sheaf of orders for coast-to-coast shipment. She has prepared and shipped a complete rural telephone system to a mission in Kenya. She fills, without batting an eye, orders for complete stage prop telephones for such customers as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation... She works deftly ... on battery, magneto and dial telephone sets, and dated upright switchboards, a craftsman enjoying her job."

In the storage rooms of the depot are antique phones dating back to the early days of telephoning.

DID IT HIMSELF

It was at the turn of the century that Dr H. A. Turner, "because farmers had to come by buggy and sleigh, built his own rural telephone system, and the Turner telephone company operated for many years," according to an editorial by Examiner publisher Robertson Davies at the time of Dr Turner's death in February 1956.

Cecil B. Sutton, who worked for the Turner telephone company and later continued when Docon took over in 1941, and for Durham Telephones until 30 December 1958, recalls that the very first phone to be installed in Millbrook was in Ted Eakins' store, now occupied by Coulters' Hardware.

The first switchboard was in Dr Turner's drug store, now the Millbrook Reporter building. Mr Sutton in 1909 acted as drug clerk, telephone night operator, and switchboard operator in the day time. In 1912 he left for Winnipeg, where for three years he worked as night telegrapher. For a year he was a telegrapher in Port Hope, coming back to Millbrook and the telephone company on 19 February 1919. Then he again worked as night operator, bookkeeper and repairman. When Docon took over in 1941 he was made manager.

In 1916 when Dr Turner found the telephone company was too big for him to handle alone along with his own practice, his private hospital and the drug store, a number of people came in with him to form the Millbrook Rural Telephone Company. Among those coming in were Robert Wright (father of Dr J. W. Wright), W. W. Brown, Jim McCamus, John Douglas, Will McCamus and Fred Wood. Some years later Cecil Sutton bought out John Douglas' interest. He is the only one apart from Mr Coons and Mr Downs still to own shares. Mr Sutton served the telephone company for a few weeks short of 40

years, not counting the stint before going to Winnipeg. O t h e r phone companies taken over as well as Cavan and Millbrook was the Fallis Line Telephone company. The latter sold out to Durham Telephones in February this year. Until that time residents on the Fallis Line, the sixth line of Cavan Township, owned their own company. Records show that their telephones were installed a few years later than the first ones in Millbrook. In 1904 the six original subscribers on the line were Milton Fallis, Henry Ball, A. J. Henderson, Nathaniel Belch, John Mitchell and Robert Walsh. They met in the schoolhouse on 15 February 1911 to discuss building a line to Millbrook. After a third meeting, on 23 March, the subscribers went to work and did this. New subscribers admitted were Hiram Fallis, Herbert Ball, Col. David Sutton, Fred Fallis and Thomas H. Aiken. Of the original subscribers only Milton Fallis and Nathaniel Belch, who served as secretary-treasurer for 53 years, still survive.

In 1911 entries show expenses of building the new line as \$298.60, and the amount levied on subscribers as \$299.80, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.20. In the early days subscribers paid \$3 a year towards upkeep of the line. Mr Belch received \$5 a year for his duties as secretary-treasurer and lineman.

To show how prices compare to those in 1963, Mr Belch recalls that in 1904 his mother and sister made a trip overseas from Manvers station to Londonderry in Ireland for \$26 each, each way.

At first all calls from the Fallis Line to Millbrook had to go through the residence of Col. David Sutton where Mr and Mrs George Wood now live. Col. Sutton was on both the Millbrook and Fallis lines. This came to be quite a nuisance, so in 1911 the second line was built so that all Fallis Line residents could reach central in Millbrook independently.

Times and styles in telephones, as in everything else, have changed. Millbrook, Cavan and Ida will now have the most modern and efficient telephone service available.

History of Nexicom Coming

Nexicom has a long history. Now one of the fastest growing telecommunications companies in Canada, its early history is captured in the foregoing article. Nexicom is still based in the community of Millbrook from which its deepest roots flow. Dr H. A. Turner asked to the Cavan Township council for permission to put up telephone poles in 1898, and Dr Turner remained tied with the company for 40 years. He recruited neighbours to help and the Millbrook Rural Telephone Company emerged in 1916. The company had to fight for survival in many ways. The connection with the Downs family began in the early 1920s, and the family secured ownership by the 1940s. Renamed Durham Telephone Company, and also operating a major supply company, Docon Telephone Supplies Depot, to assist independent telephone companies everywhere. Now it has become even more diverse as changes in the industry have unfolded in rapid succession. Nexicom has been innovative and far-sighted and has built a superb company that has the loyalty of its employees and subscribers.

A history of the company was commissioned to mark what was believed to be its centennial in 2004. However, the company was older than imagined, and the story more fascinating. The new history touches on all facets of the company and provides an interesting insight into many aspects of doing business in central Ontario.

Full details of the publication will be available on the Nexicom web-site www.nexicom.net

This interesting advertisement for the Roy Studio appeared in the Peterborough Examiner fall supplement 1899. See TVA, Corkery fonds.

Peter Robinson and the Press

[*Colonial Advocate*, 23 May 1825]

Mr Robinson is bringing 2000 settlers from Ireland, who are expected to arrive in about a month. They will be located in Innisfield on the west side of Lake Simcoe, about 44 miles back of York, (via Yonge-Street) – a road has lately been surveyed from New-market in the direction of Penetanguishene, running through Innisfield.

[*Toronto Patriot*, 10 July 1838]

DIED – On Sunday the 8th instant, aged 53, the Honorable Peter Robinson, a Member of the Legislative Council, and formerly Commissioner of Crown Lands, under whose humane and active superintendence the Irish Emigrants were settled in the Districts of Bathurst and Newcastle, in the years 1823 and 1825.

Thanks to Robert Neild; these items are from the Upper Canada Documentary History Project at the Trent Valley Archives.



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THE Subscriber has received a quantity of very choice old **PORT, Pale and Brown Sherry**, this Wine was purchased by a Commissioner in London, and is equal if not superior to any in Canada.

ALSO :—

Champagne,
Claret,
Hockheimer,
Johannisberg,

And a very complete assortment of genuine **Teas, Spirits and Groceries**, corner of King and Yonge Streets.

JAMES STABBACK.

Toronto, 10th July, 1838,

55

Robert Weir (1832-1905)

1	Lancelot Weir	- 1871	
.....	+Margaret	1790 - 1882	
.....2	William Weir	c. 1827 - 1903	
		+ Emma Sophia Bush	1835 -1920
.....3	John William Weir	1858-1905	
.....3	Almina Weir	1863 -	
.....3	Mary Ann Weir	1865 -	
.....3	Charlotte Weir	1867 -	
.....3	Robert J. Weir	1870 -	
.....3	George H. Weir	1873 -	
.....3	Walter W. Weir	1875 -	
.....3	Jane Weir	c. 1879 -	
.....3	Arthur Weir	c. 1881-	
..... 2	Mary Weir	1828 - 1914	
.....	+Alexander Linton	1835 - 1866	
..... 3	William Linton	1858 - 1899	
.....	+Margaret Ferguson	1862 -	
..... 4	Josephine Linton	1880 -	
..... 4	Rachel Linton	1882 -	
..... 4	Walter Linton	1883 -	
..... 4	Mary Ann Linton	1885 -	
..... 4	Lodema Linton	1887 -	
..... 4	Norman Linton	1888 -	
..... 4	William John Linton	1890 -	
..... 4	Albert Linton	1891 -	
..... 4	George Wellington Linton	1893 -	
..... 4	Alexander Linton	1894 -	
..... 3	Alexander Linton	1860 -	
.....	+Jane Dunnett	1861 -	
..... 3	James D. Linton	1861 - 1914	
.....	+Maria Isabella Adams	1867 - 1959	
..... 4	Martha Linton	1888 -	
..... 4	Leanna Linton	1890 -	
..... 4	Elizabeth Linton	1892 -	
..... 4	Mary Flossie Linton	1895 -	
..... 4	Eliza Ann Linton	1898 -	
..... 4	Archie Linton	1902 -	
..... 4	Sidney Linton		
..... 3	John Linton	1866 -	
.....	*2nd Husband of Mary Weir:		
.....	+Hugh Linton	- 1910	
..... 2	Robert Weir	1832 - 1905	
.....	+Mary Ann Brooks	1833 - 1910	
..... 3	Georgina Weir	1854 - 1886	
.....	+George Hawley	1853 -	
..... 4	Albert Edward Hawley Weir	1886 - 1932	
.....	+Maggie McGhee	1884 -	
..... 3	Robert John Weir	1856 - 1921	
.....	+Ipsa M. Mowry	1865 -	
..... 3	Margaret Jane Weir	1859 - 1901	
..... 3	Simon Henry Weir	1863 - 1905	
.....	+Catherine Wand	1871 - 1933	
..... 4	Mary Elizabeth Weir	1892 -	
..... 4	Bessie Weir	1894 -	
..... 4	Emma Weir	1899 -	
.....	+William Gordon Smith	1897 - 1927	
..... 4	Harry Booth Weir	1903 - 1977	
.....	second husband of Catherine Weir		
.....	+ James Simpson		
..... 3	Frederick Weir	1864 - 1936	
.....	+Elizabeth Neild	1863 - 1948	
..... 4	Hazel Ethel Weir	1886 - 1981	
.....	+William Albert Corson	1885 - 1976	

.....	4	Carson Brooke Weir	1889 - 1952
.....		+Sarah Elizabeth Pullman	1896 - 1981
.....	4	Verbena Weir	1891 - 1974
.....		+Sidney Thorn Haliburton	1887 - 1960
.....	3	Elizabeth Weir	1865 - 1872
.....	3	Albert Edward Weir	1867 - 1867
.....	3	Alfred Carson Weir	1868 -
.....		+Emma Maud Cox	1873 -
.....	3	Maxwell Ernest Weir	1875 - 1913
.....		+Emma Matilda Boyler	1875 -
.....	3	Sidney Brook Weir	1875 -
.....		+Bertha Arnold Graham	- 1924
.....	2	Ann Jane Weir	1835 - 1901
.....		+ John Dawe	1829 - 1909
.....	3	John Dawe	1858 - 1896
.....	3	Sophronia Dawe	1859 - 1867
.....	3	James Dawe	1865 - 1939
.....	3	Robert Dawe	1866 -
.....	3	Charles Dawe	1868 -
.....	3	Margaret Jane Dawe	1869 -
.....	3	Clara Dawe	1877 - 1956

The family, according to their son Robert's 1905 obituary emigrated to Canada around 1837, from Monaghan Ireland and settled in the Cobourg area of Northumberland County. The 1851 census for Hamilton Township lists several Weir families of Irish descent in this area. One suspects that Lancelot and siblings emigrated from Ireland between about 1825 and 1840 and settled in Hamilton and Alnwick Townships of Northumberland County. There are a number of references to Protestant Weirs of Irish descent in the area. Unfortunately, the 1851 personal censuses for the Town of Cobourg and the Township of Alnwick are missing. Two of Robert's siblings (William and Ann Jane) migrated to North Dakota in the 1880s; the other (Mary) remained in the Baltimore village area all her life.

ROBERT² WEIR (LANCLOT¹) was born 17 March 1832 (according to the 1901 census) in Monaghan Ireland, and died 17 December 1905 in Peterborough, Ont. He married MARY ANN BROOKS in 1853, daughter of JOHN BROOKS and JANE (possibly MIDDLETON). Mary Ann was born 1 January 1833 (according to the 1901 census) in Plymouth, England, and died 21 April 1910 in Toronto, Ont.

Robert and Mary Ann Weir lived in Cobourg until about 1860. Three of their ten children were born there. Sometime before the 1861 census, they moved to Peterborough, Ontario, living at 309 McDonnell Street. The property was owned by generations of the Weir family until the late 1940s (Peterborough land records) - the location of their house is now a used car lot.

Robert Weir was a tailor by trade and also was very involved in the Loyal Orange Lodge. Below is a listing of the Grand Masters of the Grand Black Chapter of British America 1893 & 1894 taken from the Report of Proceedings of the Annual Session of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, June 10-11, 1991 held in Winnipeg, Manitoba:

GRAND MASTERS OF BLACK

YEAR	PLACE	G R A N D MASTERS
1893	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	Robert Weir
1894	Lindsay, Ont	Robert Weir

Robert died in 1905 in Peterborough at the age of 75.

Name Death registration
Robert Weir

Date of Death Dec 17, 1905
Age 75 yrs, 9 mo
Residence 309 McDonnell St. Peterborough
Status Married
BP Ireland
Cause of Death old age
Duration 3 weeks
Physician Dr. Carmichael
Religion Methodist
Registration # 23572 (05)
Buried Little Lake Cemetery (Section K, 13 North, Lot 48)
NOTE - there is no headstone

Peterborough Evening Examiner, 18 December 1905

**Fifty years an Orangeman, was late Rob't Weir
One of the most prominent members of that order passed
away on Sunday morning
Was a member of Orange Order for over half century
One of the most highly respected citizens - brief history
of his life
Active Temperance and church worker**

Yesterday morning at 10:15, death called away one of the oldest, and most highly respected citizens, of this city, in the person of Mr. Robert Weir, who for the past forty-five years had been a resident of Peterborough. The late Mr. Weir had been ill only about a month, prior to which time he was in almost perfect health. Since that time he has been suffering from kidney trouble, which was the cause of death.

The late Mr. Weir was for years one of the most prominent Orangemen in the city and county, and although he had reached the age of seventy-five years, was always present at all the functions under Orange auspices. His death removes one of the most highly respected citizens, a man whom everyone who knew honoured, and to the members of the Orange Order, especially, his loss will be almost irreparable.

The late Mr. Weir was born in the county of Monaghan, Ireland, and was a son of the late Lancott Weir. He came to Canada with his parents at the age of 6 yrs, and with them, settled in Cobourg, where he lived until 1860, when he removed to Peterborough, and had lived here until his death.

In 1853, when he was 23 years of age, he was married to

Miss Mary Ann Brooks, the eldest daughter of John Brooks of Baltimore.

His association with the Orange Order dated from 1852, when he became a member, and for fifty-two years he has been a consistent and enthusiastic member of the Order. His worth was appreciated by his fellow members as attested to by the fact that he has filled all the important offices in the gift of his brethren in the district. He was District Master for seven years, and filled the office of County Master for a like period. His interest and activity in the Orange Order has extended, however, beyond the bounds of his own county, and his face was a familiar one at Grand Lodge meetings, where he took an active part, attended no less than fifty Grand Lodge meetings. He was looked upon by his brethren at these meetings as an authority on constitutional matters. He had the honour of being elected twice to the office of Grand Master of the Royal Black Knights of Ontario East, and for a like period held the position of Grand Master of British North America of the Royal Black Knights.

The deceased also took an active part in temperance work, and at the time of his death was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance. In church work, he was also prominent, having been a member of the George Street Methodist Church, and was for twenty-five years superintendent of the Bible Christian Sunday School. The late Mr. Weir was for nine years a member of the School Board, and was a member of the council for some years.

Mr. Weir leaves to mourn his loss his widow and six sons: R.J. and Albert of this city, Fred W., Alfred C., Sidney B., and Maxwell, of Toronto. One son, Simon, and two daughters, predeceased him. Two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Wellwood, of Cobourg, and Mrs. Hugh Linton, of Alnwick, also survive him.

The funeral which will take place tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 309 McDonnell Street, will be under Orange auspices. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Whitelaw, of Omeme, Grand Chaplain, of the Royal Black Knights, and Rev. A.H. Brace of this city.

Peterborough Evening Examiner, 19 December 1905

The Funeral of Late Rob't Weir Largely Attended Conducted Under Auspices of Orange Lodges -- A Large Number of Persons Were Present -- Lodges From the County Attended -- Numerous Messages From Outside Friends -- Salvation Army Band at Funeral Trent Canal Staff Attended Funeral

The many floral contributions that adorned the casket of the late Robert Weir, whose funeral took place this afternoon, were very beautiful and testified to the high esteem that the deceased was held in during his lifetime. Among the principal and most beautiful gifts were wreaths from the Grand Chapter British America, Past Grand Master Black Knights, Grand Lodge, Grand Black Lodge Ontario, East Peterborough Orange Lodge, Peterborough Royal Black Preceptory, Royal Templars of Temperance, The Trent Valley Canal office, Messrs. Jordan Bros, the family, and numerous friends of the deceased. Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Omeme, Grand Chaplain L.O.L. and Rev. A.H. Brace, Chaplain of L.O.L. No.80 conducted the funeral service. At the bier of the late brother they spoke very highly of his splendid character and model life. His favourite hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," was sung by the large gathering of sorrowing friends who were present. He wore upon his breast the jewel of office that of Past Grand Master.

The members of L.O.L. No. 80, Peterborough:178, Smith:32, Drummer's Corners: 457, Nassau: Prentice Boys, Peterborough, and deputation of Orangemen from Lakefield and District, attended the funeral in a body, headed by County Master Stewart.

The funeral cortege, which was headed by the Salvation Army band, which played beautifully, was very large and impressive. The pall bearers were Messrs J.B. McWilliams, P.C.M.; J.W. Stewart, C.M., F.J. Moore, P.C.M., G.E. Young, D.M.; John A. McWilliams, P.C.M.; W.H.D. Armstrong, W.C. of R.B.K. of B. A. Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were Messrs. Thos. Oulton, Campbellford, Past Grand Master and W. H. Craig, Past Grand Master, Tweed.

The officers of the Trent Canal, with which office the deceased was connected, attended the funeral in a body,

Messages expressing sympathy for the bereaved family, and regret at not being able to attend, were received from Sir Wm. Channey, Grand Master Toronto, and Messrs. William Lee, Past Grand British America Toronto: Bro Geo. A. Dupraw, Grand Chaplain, Belleville; R.H. Holland, Police Magistrate, Port Hope, Past Grand Master Ontario East; John Kelly, Grand Registrar, Lindsay; J.S. Williams, Grand Registrar, British America; F.M. Clarke, Belleville, Past Grand Secretary, for Ontario East; F. Floody, Toronto, Director of Ceremonies, Grand Lodge, of British North America.

The remains of the deceased, who was a life long Methodist were interred in the Little Lake Cemetery

Death Registration

Name	Weir Mary Ann
Date of death	April 21, 1910
Age	80 years
Place of death	190 Queen St W. Toronto
Occupation	retired
Status	Widow
Name of Father	John Brooks
BP	England
Name of mother	Jane Middleton
BP	England
Cause	probably some heart trouble (no physician attended)
Physician's name	Archie Jukes Johnson (coroner)
Registration #	2900 (10)
Buried	Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough (Section K, 13 North, Lot 48)

[Editor's note: This is the first part of a well-researched history of the Weir family which was given to the editor by Patty McCormick, following a chance encounter at a genealogy conference in Ottawa in September 2005. Thanks for permission to share this most interesting information. We hope it will prove inspiring even to those who cannot make a direct connection to the Weir family and its connections.]

Queries

Diane Robnik

Leahy

Looking for information on the Leahy family of the Peterborough area. I have traced back as far as Ellen J. Leahy

Born 21 June 1856. I believe her parents names were James Leahy and Bridget (unknown). Bridget was born 24 June 1833 in Ontario Canada and died in Minnesota in 1911. James and Bridget had at least four children, Ellen, Catherine, Mary and Michael. I would like any information on this family I could get.

Batty

I am looking for relations in the BATTY family. They lived in Haldimand Twp, Northumberland and in Cramahe from as early as 1804 through to at least 1946. Some were buried in Lakeport Cemetery, others in Salem Cemetery (near Colborne). Any information re Battys would be greatly appreciated. There may also be connections to the MOORE and HUBBELL families of the same area.

Graham

My great grandfather William Bruce Graham was born on November 27, 1867. He married Margaret Storey (Jane Kerr in November 29, 1887). Minnie born in October 2, 1888, William b December 20, 1890, Dorothy b January 12, 1893 and Hattie b May 20, 1895. Their son Frederick was born in Souris Manitoba in June 1905. I have Minnie's baptismal certificate and it states she was born in Cavan. Minnie was baptized at the Anglican Church in Cavan on January 1, 1895 with W.C. Allen as the rector. The marriage registration of Bruce Graham has his parents listed as William and Josephine Graham and Margaret is listed as Jane Kerr with William and Jane Kerr as her parents. R.J. Storey is a witness. I found Bruce and Margaret in the 1901 census living in Millbrook Village. He is working as a stableman. In 1911 they are living in Souris, Brandon, Manitoba and they are farmers. In the 1881 census Bruce is living with his mother and siblings in Peterborough, Peterborough West. C13241. Margaret is living with the Storey family in Cavan, Durham East. The 1901 census says Margaret came to Canada in 1880 from England. Sometimes they are listed as English and other times as Irish.

McIlmoyl

Searching for any information pertaining to the family of George McIlmoyl, an auctioneer in Lakefield.

Ploughing Match in Peterborough (September 2006)

Trent Valley Archives is searching for any documents/photos that may be useful in a publication to be produced for the upcoming match. We are trying to get a balanced selection of items for all the townships.

Charles Lauder

I know very little about my Canadian ancestors--just really cold facts, nothing to fill in the personal bits, except what I might infer. I'd like to share with you what I know of Charles & his family, much of which has been gained through the hard work of Diane Robnik at the Trent Valley Archives in Peterborough, and hopefully you can help me fill in some of

the spaces. In 1820, Charles's father, Andrew, and his uncles, William & James, emigrated from Lauder, Scotland. They were headed for South Carolina, but a storm pushed them off-course, and they landed in Montreal. They ended up settling in Huntingdon Co., Quebec, helping to found a little hamlet called Rockburn (it's still a hamlet, too!). Andrew Lauder married Sarah Knox, and they had 11 children, of which Charles was the youngest (b. 1853). Seven of the 11 children lived to old age--5 girls, 2 boys. My gg-grandfather, William (b. 1846), was Charles's older brother, and he left for the USA in 1865. He ended up in Connecticut where he got married & started a family. However, William & his family returned to Canada in 1869--not to Quebec, but to Ontario, where his parents had moved with Charles & two of his sisters. Charles' death certificate reflects this is when he arrived in Ontario, at the age of 16. While the Lauder clan lived in Douro, William & his father, Andrew, purchased from Thomas Nelson 150 acres

in Burleigh Twp: 100 acres, West half of Lot 4, Con. 6, and 50 acres of southeast 1/4 of Lot 5, Con. 5. Two years later, Andrew died; William & his family moved back to Huntingdon County in 1875 (don't know why), leaving Charles, the two sisters, & their mother to tend the land. In 1876, Charles paid his mother \$1 for her rights to the land; in 1881, he did the same to William -- this document is witnessed by the 5 Lauder sisters and Lafayette Reid. Charles & his wife, Maturia, did not have children because they did not get married until they were both 42 (1896). The two spinster sisters, Margaret & Sarah, were near 50 when they married into the Darling & Calder families, respectively (1898). As this happened several years after their mother Sarah died in

1891, I've wondered if she had some sort of hold over them--psychological, emotional, maybe? I've read about Charles' helping to build the United Methodist Church via the Kawartha Horizons Restaurant Web site, but don't know anything more beyond that. That is very interesting that there is a carpenter's square autographed by Charles. Is it on display somewhere? William is listed as a carpenter on the 1881 Census for Huntingdon County. Maybe it was a family trade. After the turn of the century, William's two sons, Andy & William Charles (my g-grandfather), returned to Ontario as employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Since they lived in Chapleau, I've often wondered whether they had any contact with their Uncle Charles or their aunts. Andy lived there till his death in the 1940s.



According to Charles' death certificate, he died of hematuria and anaemia. As far as I can tell, he outlived all his siblings. It had been mentioned that 'Pearl Goodall' looked after Charles after Maturia died. However, according to Lakefield Cemetery and Charles' death certificate, Maturia actually outlived him by about 10 years. He died in 1931, and she in 1941. Charles' residence at the time of his death in 1931 is listed as Mt. Julian (Lot 5, Con 6). As witnesses to his sister's wedding, Charles & Maturia are listed as residents of "Haultain."

Photo Credit: Charles Lauder, Jr. Thanks to Mary Lavery.

Dyson Worth

I saw your web site and thought I would share with you some information about my family, who lived in Peterborough from about 1910 to 1921. They were my Great Grandfather, Dyson Worth, and his sons, Joseph William Worth (my grandfather), Walter Garlick Worth, and Edgar Dyson Worth, as well as his daughters and their husbands, Leon and Emma Webb (married in 1921 in All-Saints Episcopal Church), and Edith and Harry Dolby (married in 1922 in All-Saints). They had emigrated from England (originally) by way of Sweden and were woolen mill operators /owners. In 1910 Dyson and his wife Emma joined their sons in Peterborough where Dyson formed a partnership with a Isaac Bonner (previously with Penman Mills) and established a woolen mill (Bonner-Worth Mill) with savings from his time as General Manager at Lana Mills in Sweden and with a loan from the Ontario legislature. (Family rumor has it that film star, Deanna Durbin's father was a mechanic for Bonner-Worth.) Shortly after Dyson retired from Bonner-Worth, a boy ran into him with a sled on the ice and knocked him out. He was confined to his bed for a long time before his death from complications arising from Phlebitis in 1920. His sons then moved to Los Angeles in 1921 and opened a mill there. Dyson is buried in Little Lake Cemetery. Dyson, J. W., and Edgar Worth all appear in the 1914 City Assessment you have on your web site. My father, Walter Dyson Worth, was born at 464 Weller St. and remembered the house very well. I have family photographs of Stony Lake and Lake Chemong and the family during the time. Also some very early home movies they shot in the mid-to-late 20's and early 30's on trips back. If you are interested in seeing any of these, let me know. This web site describes the movies I have. <http://www.48ovvi.org/garlicks/reels.html>. [Editor's note: The website is very helpful to people wishing to place Bonner-Worth mill in the context of other developments in textiles manufacturing. It is possible to follow the careers of each Worth, together with photos of their homes and sometimes of the specific family members.]

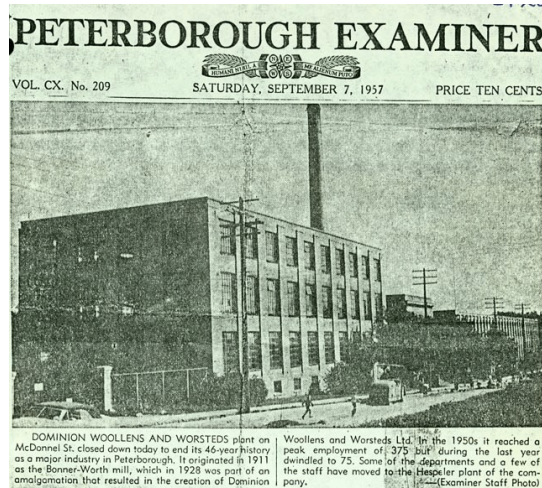
I attached one photo taken at Lake Chemong - probably around 1920. My complete Worth family history (including photographs) is downloadable from this site. It is quite large <http://www.48ovvi.org/misc/WORTH.S.PDF>.

You are welcome to put any of this in your archives if you think it is useful.

Don Worth



Photo: Walter Worth, WW 1
Clipping: Examiner, 1957
Credit: Don Worth



Major Industry Dies

Dominion Woollens Closes

The name, Bonner-Worth Co., stamped 46 years on the concrete approach from the sidewalk to the stairs leading up to the entrance, will be only a hollow and lonely memory after next week. That is when production ends with the filing of the last few orders on the business file.

The sign "employment office" retains its aspect of promise as when it was fixed beside the door that looks into McDonnell St. from the first building unit that was gradually multiplied five-fold in floor space for the expanding in-

A FINE
STEAMER
Shipped

ed by the Peterborough Canoe Co. to British Columbia

Peterborough Review, 1 April 1899

The Peterborough Canoe Co. to-day shipped to British Columbia a neat and strong steam launch to be run on the Lake Okanagan waters of the western province. It was loaded on a special car fifty feet long and was sent via C. P. R. The craft is fifty feet long by eight wide and is constructed on very graceful lines. It is handsomely finished. The cabin is done in butternut and cedar. The outside is finished in red and blue. The company received the order for this boat only six weeks ago and though rushed with orders of all kinds four weeks sufficed for the completion of the work.

Does anyone know of other non-canoe projects of the local canoe companies before 1900? There were many instances of boats, toboggans and skis being manufactured here. As well, their carpenters and wood finishers were contracted out to local businesses.

Millage

Researcher interested in making contact with others researching the same Family names: Millage, Darling,

Fairbairn and Tedford. He has a great deal of info on these families at

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~milchro/>.

Havelock Bank Robbers

Thanks very much to those who responded so promptly and generously to our query for information on the 1961 Havelock bank robbery. We have never had such wide-ranging and quick response to a query in this column. This promises to be a really fascinating book and orders may be placed with Gary Long at Fox Meadow Books.

PRESS RELEASE

THE BAD LUCK BANK ROBBERS by Grace Barker

The story of the 1961 Havelock Bank Robbery, in which the well-laid escape plans of a group of five robbers went awry.

The robbers were captured after a five-day search and brought to justice. The loot was never found.

Soft-cover, 144 pages, with photographs and maps of the area. Publication date mid-May, price \$19.95. You will find details on www.foxmeadowbooks.com/robbers.html



Co
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s of Madoc bringing captured bank robber Yvon Lalonde from the bush. Credit: *Peterborough Examiner*.

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HIS MOTHER DID THE CHRISTENING

Visit from Capt. F. T. Stewart, son of Late Hon. Thos. A. Stewart

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Peterborough Review, 1 August 1905

Thanks to Don Cournoyea for all the items on this page.

Capt. F. T. Stewart, Superintendent of the National Military Home, Ohio, is in town visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Dunlop, Water street. Memories of former days will crowd upon some of the older citizens at the mere mention of Capt. Stewart's name. He is a son of the late Hon. Thomas Alexander Stewart, one of the first residents of Peterborough, the year 1822 being the date of his settlement here.

Capt. Stewart states that he remembers when this now thriving city did not amount to much more than one or two log cabins. It was his mother, in fact, who suggested that the name of the settlement be Peterborough in honor of the Hon. Peter Robinson. The suggestion was made at a banquet arranged for the entertainment of Governor Sir Peregrine Maitland, who visited Peterborough in 1826. Mrs. Stewart was one of the few ladies present on that occasion. Capt. Stewart states at that time there were only three or four ladies in the whole settlement. The banquet was held in a log house that had been erected by the government for some purpose. [For a more accurate account see *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley*, February 2004.]

Captain Stewart from his boyhood days may almost be said to have had a warlike career. It has at least been eventful. As he has always had a strong liking for military affairs, it was probably with regret that in 1837 he found he was only ten years of age and hence too young to join those who enlisted at the time of the rebellion. It was in 1857, however, that he went to the States, and in 1861 when the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the 29th Ohio Regiment, and fought in ten or twelve engagements and he bears some honorable scars. At the time of the battle of Gettysburg, Capt. Stewart was just recovering from a wound received previously. At the present time he is Superintendent of the National Military Home in Ohio, where over 200 old veterans have their residence. Captain Stewart expects to return this week. He has enjoyed his visit greatly.

Comments on Frank Stewart by Tom Brooks

Thanks for the piece on Captain F. T. Stewart (i.e. Frank P. Stewart, 1st Lieutenant, Co. C, 29th Ohio Infantry). Interesting character Mr Stewart. Seems he married in Canada in 1854, and again in the United States in 1864, the latter without ever having divorced his first wife. The first Mrs. Stewart, to wit, the Canadian Mrs Stewart died in Trenton, New Jersey at the home of her son, which would be Frank's son too, on 3 April 1892; her remains were returned to Peterborough for burial on, or about 6 April 1892. Anyway it all came to light when Frank died at the Soldiers Home in Dayton, Ohio on 15 December 1910, and one widow too many applied for a pension. Not to worry, the second Mrs Stewart (Lydia F.) on the grounds that she had been duped, was granted a pension in 1915 of \$12 a month by a special act of Congress.

As for Frank's military career, when he enlisted on 26 August 1861 he was described as being 30 years old (a later statement gives his date of birth as 9 February 1827, which would have made him 34 years old, and not 30, at the time of his enlistment, 5' 9" tall, of dark complexion, with hazel eyes and black hair. By trade Frank was a carpenter. Frank Stewart was promoted 1st Lieutenant on 28 June 1862, and commanded Co. C, 29th Ohio Infantry as its acting Captain until his wounding (a bullet through the right leg above the knee) at Cedar Mountain, Virginia on 9 August 1862. Following a rather

lengthy recovery Frank was placed on light duty, and then on detached duty until on 12 August 1864 he was afforded an honourable discharge. After the war Frank P. Stewart and the second Mrs Stewart resided variously in Hartwell, Ohio (1889), Bowling Green, Kentucky (1890) and Dayton, Ohio amongst presumably other locales.

HASTINGS PATRIARCH IN NINETIETH YEAR

**James Stevenson, Always a Great Reader, Has Never Used Glasses – Uncle of Hon. G. P. Graham
BORN IN IRELAND**

Peterborough Examiner, 4 May 1923

James Stevenson, who will be 90 years old on his next birthday, 11 November, enjoys the distinction of being the patriarch of the village of Hastings. When the announcement is publicly made that a man has attained so venerable an age, and enquiry is at once started with regard to his life long attitude on the use of tobacco and liquor. Let the question in the case of the subject of this sketch be disposed of at the outset. Mr Stevenson has used liquor, but so moderately that it can scarcely be said to enter into the reckoning. He smoked and otherwise indulged in tobacco for 48 years but 14 years ago he gave up the habit, not, he admits, without a struggle, and he says he is convinced that this abstinence had added both to his years and to his vigor. // The victory over an appetite came about in this way. Mr Stevenson had spent eleven days in a hospital in Saskatoon, on one of the rare occasions upon which he had been ill. During that time the physician and nurse denied him his pipe. One day after he was allowed to rise and resume his clothes, as he stood on the porch of the hospital, he drew a piece of tobacco from his pocket, with a view to resuming his former habits. Then he reasoned with himself. He had lived and regained health after being without tobacco for eleven days. Why not give it up altogether? Twice he made an effort to cast the weed from him, and twice he failed. The third time he conquered. The plug of tobacco described a parabola in the air and a habit of 48 years standing was broken.

As an evidence of the remarkable vigor of Mr Stevenson, it may be cited that although he has been a great reader all his life he has never found it necessary to help out his eyes with glasses, and his vision today is apparently as unimpaired as ever was.

Mr Stevenson was born in Ireland on 11 November 1833, four years before the late Queen Victoria ascended to the throne, so that he has lived under four British sovereigns. When he was 14 years old he came to Canada with his parents and the family settled on a farm in Percy Township, a few miles from the village. That homestead, which is now owned by a nephew, George Stevenson, was his home until he retired and moved to Hastings about twenty-five years ago. His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Susanna Beadley, a native of Prince Edward County, died in 1910, and since that time Mr Stevenson has resided with his daughter, Mrs A. V. Gorman, whose husband is in business here.

The Stevenson family is one of the best known and most highly respected of the pioneers of Northumberland County and one of the most distinguished members is no less a personage than Hon. George P. Graham, a member of the Dominion Cabinet, who is a nephew of Mr Stevenson. Mr Graham's father, the late Rev William Henry Graham, was a Methodist minister stationed in Cramahe township, when he met and courted Ellen Stevenson, sister of Hastings' oldest resident. The couple were married in the Stevenson homestead and

it is likely that but for the itinerant system in vogue in the Methodist church, the future Cabinet minister would to-day be able to boast that he had been born in Northumberland county within sight almost of the village of Hastings. As it happened the Rev Mr Graham was sent to Eganville, in Renfrew County, some time after his marriage, and it was there that the redoubtable George P., destined to become a member of the Legislature and leader of the Ontario Liberals, and later to rise to the Dominion Parliament, and to hold in the cabinet the portfolio of Minister of Railways and Canals, and later to be head of the Militia and Defence Department, first beheld the glories of the Canadian day. In after years the votes of his fellow natives in the village of Eganville helped George P. Graham win the riding of South Renfrew in a historic bye-election held soon after the general election of 1911.

Mr Stevenson recalls that on one occasion he was visiting Rev and Mrs Graham when they were living at Odessa, George P. being 15 years old at the time. One morning the boy went on strike, and refused to attend school, professing contempt for education. Thinking to cure him by the application of a practical remedy, the mother set him to work digging potatoes, but the boy cheerfully assumed the task and welcomed it as a relief from the routine of school. As he afterwards qualified for a school teacher, it is inferred that he must eventually have overcome his distaste for erudition. // When George P. was 25 years old he made his first run for the Legislature, but was defeated by the late Sir James Whitney, who afterward became Premier of Ontario. // Mr Stevenson says that the defeated candidate accepted the reverse like a dead game sport, and boasted that it took one of the handsomest and gifted members of the Legislature to put him down and out.

Mr Stevenson says that the Hon George P. Graham inherited his outstanding talents and indomitable will from his father, who was one of the brightest men whom he ever met. The statesman who from the beginning of his public career has been one of the main props of his party, who has inspired his political opponents with terror and admiration, who is acknowledged to be the best after-dinner speaker in Canada, and who on the platform or on the floor of Parliament is skilled in the use of every legitimate weapon of debate, can thank his brilliant father for all his gifts.

Mr Stevenson cast his first vote in 1862. His ancestors had always been conservative but Mr Stevenson, who was a close student of public questions, decided to cast in his lot with the Liberals and has been a supporter of that party ever since. He was a member of Percy Township Council for eight years, one year as deputy-reeve and was assessor for four years.

The living children of Mr Stevenson are James and George B. of Hastings; Dr T. D. Stevenson of Wetaskiwin, Alberta; Mrs Samuel Merrill of the Wilson Settlement; Mrs John Fairman, who resides on a farm near Campbellford; Mrs Harold Beavis of Norwood; and Mrs A. V. Gorman of Hastings. The eldest son and two other boys are dead. The first of these, George, passed away some years ago.

His son, Samuel, one of the brightest and most promising members of the family, when 14 years old, went to Campbellford to write at the High School entrance examinations. On the evening of the first day, with some other boys, while bathing in the river, he was caught in the swift current and drowned, his body being recovered soon afterwards. // Ernest C., another son, went overseas with the C.P.R. Corps as a lieutenant. He was wound while in the discharge of his duty, but recovered, only to die of the flu a few days before the signing of the Armistice.

EX-CHIEF OF POLICE OF PETERBOROUGH**[WILLIAM ARNOTT]****DIES IN TORONTO, AGED 89 YEARS****He Was the Representative of the Law Here in the Rough Days – One of Peterborough's Bakers Half a Century Ago***Peterborough Review, 1 April 1899*

There died in Toronto at his home, 160 Berkley-st., on Tuesday night last after an illness of only eight day an aged gentleman who was one of the early residents of Peterborough, and who years ago was an active and well-known citizen of the town. The gentleman was Mr. Wm. Arnott, who was for years Chief of Police of Peterborough, at a time when the discharge of the duties of that office, the enforcement of law and order, was attended with difficulty and danger.

Mr. Arnott was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, and he was 89 years of age when the end came. In 1834, he came to Canada and settled in Peterborough. Old residents now will recollect Wm. Arnott's bakery, which was in a two-storey frame building that stood on George-st about where Routley's store is now. His sign, that of a cheese with a knife stuck in it and surmounted by a loaf of bread, is recollected by the by the boys of those days, now men well up in years, as one of the features of George-st's business houses.

Later the deceased was appointed Chief of Police, the force of which he was Chief consisting of one man, himself. However, these were troublesome times for the officer of the law, as the town was flooded at certain times by river men, who made things lively with their brawls and fights when they got filled with fire water. His efforts to keep order resulted in him having many narrow escapes with his life, being shot three different times in the discharge of his duty. He was Chief for fourteen years.

About seventeen years ago he left here and went to Toronto, where some of his children had located. He was married to Mrs Lee, the widow of General Lee, who was here during the civil war. He had a large family, nine of the children surviving him. They are: William, confectioner; David and Peter, of the firm of Medler & Arnott, contractors, Toronto; Mrs J.K. Turner, Harkel, Mass.; Miss Ella Arnott, Newark, N.J.; Kathleen M., Christiana and John Taylor Arnott. The last named son has not been heard of since the year of 1863, when he boarded a warship for Hong Kong.

In religion the deceased was a Methodist. He was also a member of the Orange order.

The funeral took place in Toronto on Thursday.

Phelan, Edward	Phelan's Hotel, 181-183 Simcoe St
Rountree, A.	
Snowden, William	Snowden House, 190 Charlotte St
White, James	White House, 173 Charlotte
White, Robert	Huffman House, Charlotte & Water

Lodgers, Boarders, Roomers 1911 and some earlier

The following list is part one, A-J, of a list compiled by Diane Robnik, TVA Associate Archivist, with a view to identifying strays in institutional settings. She began with the 1911 census which has been newly released and decided to find out what she could about establishing the contexts for names that were identified. We used the list of hoteliers from the pertinent directories (such as the 1901 list published above) to try to identify hotels. But we were surprised to find that there were many hotels (such as the Hub Hotel) for which we knew nothing. We identified many institutions such as the Peterborough Protestant Home (for which TVA has the archival records) and other institutions whose records are not generally available. We also identified boarding houses, and discovered that hotels were used as near-permanent lodgings for some people. We started to realize that we could learn a great deal about the people of Peterborough and about the housing situation as well. The list remains valuable for identifying people who genealogists often have trouble tracking down: those who do not live in family situations.

The list provides snapshots of three moments in time. We can get a sense of scale: how many people lived in a hotel or hospital at a given moment in time? We can check the accuracy of the snapshot by recourse to other archival sources. Surprises abound. To get a fix on some of the surprises, Diane pushed back to 1901 and 1891 censuses. It was not always easy to identify the comparable institution; sometimes they did not exist. However, the pre-1911 census records do not routinely give addresses. Still, we have made a good start at identifying the location of places.

This list is printed in alphabetical order by individuals. The records were hand-written and so we cannot guarantee the accuracy of names. Moreover, census takers often err. There is considerably more information in census returns but we have edited the list for the format of the *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley*, and plan to publish it in two parts: in this issue and the next. The more complete database is accessible at the Trent Valley Archives.

In this list the columns are; name, address, institution (with indication of census year), sex, relationships of people within the building, marital status, and current age at the time of the particular census.

One good way to sample the list is to trace the names of hoteliers. For example, Cavanaghs in 1891 ran the hotel that eventually evolved into the Empress; do not show up on our 1901 list, but do show up on the following list, running a boarding house in 1901. Similarly we can learn about the Clancys, Grahams, Hogans and Jacksons. Others will show up in the next installment.

Some readers will want to check out the status of orphans and young children. Others can check and see who stays at the Y. It is just a fascinating list. We hope to do something more systematic in the future, but genealogists will find much of interest in this list. Let us know if the list helps you solve a family mystery.

Peterborough Hotels and Hoteliers 1901

Bowman, W. H. Mrs	
Clancy, John	Clancy's Hotel, 189 Hunter
Clunan, P. J.	
Connors, Martin	
Dunn, Austin	
Graham, George N.	Oriental Hotel, 169-171 Hunter
Hogan, Patrick	Albion Hotel, 45-47 Hunter St E
Holland, Stephen	
Jackson, William	Crown Hotel, 402 Water
Larocque, J. B.	King George Hotel, 170-172 Simcoe St
Lipsett, George	
Morgan, A. P.	Formerly Morgan House (now Munro)
Munro, Robert J.	Munro House, Water & Hunter, se cor
O'Shea, James	
Overend, William	

Abba, Homes		1901 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	72
Agatha, Sister	364 Rogers St	1911 House of Providence	F	Head		43
Allen, Albert		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Hostler	Single	27
Allen, Annie	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	24
Allen, Annie		1891 Barnardo	F	Lodger		34
Allen, Charles		1891 Lowes Boarding	M	Lodger		40
Allin, Elizabeth	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	16
Allin, Kate	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	29
Allin, Teresa	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	19
Allison, Phillip	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	M	Lodger	Single	38
Anderson, ?	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	38
Anderson, Bridget	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Maid	Single	25
Anderson, Madge	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Maid	Single	27
Anson, Robert	183 Charlotte St.	1911 White House	M	Boarder	Single	38
Anthony, William		1901 Torley Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	22
Anthony?	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	M	Boarder	Married	37
Appleyard, William		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	Widow	70
Armstrong, Agnes	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Widow	79
Armstrong, James D.	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	M	Brother	Widow	51
Armstrong, Lizzie	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	16
Armstrong, Maria H.	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	F	Niece	Single	18
Armstrong, Sarah		1901 Armstrong Boarding	F	Head	Single	37
Armstrong, Vera E.	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	F	Niece	Single	16
Arnshaw, G.	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	81
Askeso, Samuel	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	70
Atcheison, Alex	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Bar Tender	Single	23
Atkins, Samuel	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	M	Lodger		38
Attridge, Dennis		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		34
Auiga, Florance	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	14
Aylward, James		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		41
Baker, Robert	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	82
Ballantine, Elizabeth		1891 Nicholls Hospital	F			38
Barnard, Essie	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	25
Barnett, C.E	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Married	22
Barnett, Helen	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	6
Barnett, Louise	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	8
Barnett, Marion	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	6
Barrett, Maggie	123 Hunter St.	1891 Morgan House	F	Domestic	Widow	32
Barrett, Thomas	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Patient	Married	28
Barrie, Patrick	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Widow	55
Barry, Mary	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	23
Barry, Mrs.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		79
Bart, Horace	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	19
Barth, Ethel	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	12
Barth, Gertrude	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	10
Bartley, Martha		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		13
Bates, Frederick		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	31
Bateson, Margaret	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Boarder	Married	40
Bateson, Simeon	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Married	40
Batton, William		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger		28
Batton, William		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	41
Bayward, Samuel	295 George St.	1911 Grand Hotel	M	Servant	Widow	
Beahe, Annie		1901 Morrow Boarding	F	Lodger	Widow	
Bean, Alexander	Stable Man	1901 Jail	M	Stable Man	Married	60
Beard, Albert	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	M	Domestic	Single	36
Beaumont, Arthur		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Domestic		28
Beaumont, John		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Domestic		17
Beavis, Henry	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Head	Married	53
Beavis, Jane	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Wife	Married	44
Beavis, Maud	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Daughter	Single	21
Beggs, Martha	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Maid	Single	28
Belevan, Peter	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	41
Bennett, E.A		1901 Armstrong Boarding	M	Lodger	Married	40
Bennett, Harry		1911 Jail	M	Prisoner	Single	23
Bennett, Lorthy		1901 Armstrong Boarding	F	Lodger	Married	40
Benton, William	172 Simcoe St.	1911 Oxford Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	30
Berry, Joseph		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	24
Betton, William		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	41

Bianco, Giustino						
Bickell, Harold	617 George St.	1911 Bickell Boarding	M	Son	Single	14
Bickell, Margaret	617 George St.	1911 Bickell Boarding	F	Head	Married	42
Bickely, James		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	Widow	70
Bickerton, John	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	85
Birmingham, T.H	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	25
Black, Maud	183 Charlotte St.	1911 White House	F	Servant	Single	22
Blackburn, Barbara	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Training	Single	19
Blacksill, George		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger		26
Blacksill, George		1891 Richardson Boarding	M	Lodger		25
Blair, John B.		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		25
Blanchett, Bedina	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Lodger	Married	33
Blanchett, William	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	33
Blanchett, William	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	M	Lodger	Widow	43
Blastorah, Anastasia	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	5
Blastorah, Annie	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	F	Wife	Married	35
Blastorah, Careen	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	2
Blastorah, Frederick	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Head	Married	36
Blastorah, Kathleen	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	F	Sister	Single	28
Blet, Louis		1896 Brault Boarding	M	Lodger		30
Bodie, Francis	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	10
Boles, James	295 George St.	1911 Grand Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	45
Bolster, May F.		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Head	Single	33
Bont, Anne		1901 Bont Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	17
Bont, Elizabeth		1901 Bont Boarding	F	Head	Widow	42
Bont, Lillie		1901 Bont Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	18
Bottle, Frederick		1891 Scollie Boarding	M	Lodger		20
Boundy, Thomas		1901 Kindred Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	40
Bourclieu, Alina		1901 Armstrong Boarding	F	Lodger	Single	20
Bourclieu, Margaret		1901 Armstrong Boarding	F	Lodger	Single	11
Bourduer, George L.		1901 Armstrong Boarding	M	Lodger	Widow	46
Bowles, Amy E.	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	21
Bowles, Godiva	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	35
Boyce, Stephen	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Married	68
Boyles, William		1901 Nicholls Hospital	M	Nurse	Single	28
Boyling, Albert	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	25
Bradshaw, Mary	266 Hunter St	1911 Cameron Boarding	F	Lodger	Widow	50
Bradshaw, Mary		1891 Nicholls Hospital	F			42
Brascan, Peter Albert	172 Simcoe St.	1911 Oxford Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	30
Brault, Archibald		1892 Brault Boarding	M	Son		8
Brault, Henry		1891 Brault Boarding	M	Head	Married	31
Brault, Henry		1891 Brault Boarding	M	Son		9
Brault, Milia		1891 Brault Boarding	F	Daughter		4
Brault, Percival		1891 Brault Boarding	M	Son		6
Brault, Susan		1891 Brault Boarding	F	Wife	Married	27
Braun, John	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	36
Breabant, Seline	183 Charlotte St.	1911 White House	F	Servant	Single	17
Breckin, J		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger		23
Brooks, Mary I.	Domestic	1901 Jail	F	Domestic	Single	22
Broseau, Antione		1891 Brault Boarding	M	Lodger		30
Brough, Maud	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	F	Servant	Single	21
Brown, Annie		1901 Armstrong Boarding	F	Lodger	Single	18
Brown, Beatrice	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Boarder	Single	25
Brown, Benjamin		1891 Cunningham Boarding	M	Lodger		30
Brown, Cabel		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	22
Brown, Edward	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	48
Brown, Eliza	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Single	64
Brown, James	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	45
Brown, John	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	19
Brown, Joseph		1901 Bishop's Palace	M	Curate	Single	61
Brown, Lizzie	264 Hunter St	1911 Cameron Boarding	F	Sister	Single	58
Brown, Mrs.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		78
Brown, Percy	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	23
Brown, Percy H.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	24
Brown, Thomas		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Lodger	Widow	38
Brown, William	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	29
Bruce, Maude	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	18
Bruncombe, Myra	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	16
Bryant, Ann H.	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Boarder	Single	38

Buckland, Francis	444 George St.	1891 Palace Hotel	M	Domestic	25
Bullock, Margaret	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single 14
Bunton, William	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single 39
Burgess, Daniel		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	75
Burke, Francis		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Lodger	45
Burnett, Mable	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single 11
Burnham, George		1901 Whyte Boarding	M	Boarder	Single
Burnham, Harriet	Visitor	1901 Jail	F	Visitor	Married 22
Burns, Arthur	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Porter	Single 22
Burns, Rose	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Servant	Single 22
Butler, James	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Lodger	Single 36
Butler, Kenneth	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single 7
Byrne, Beatrice	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer	22
Byrne, Elmo	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single 5
Byrne, Frances	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single 8
Byrne, Lizzie	194 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single 18
Byrne, Loratto	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Single 6
Byrne, Maggie	195 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single 20
Cahill		1901 Bishop's Palace	M	Groom	Single 25
Cain, Annie	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single 22
Cain, Ettie	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single 21
Calder, William		1891 Cunningham Boarding	M	Lodger	27
Caldwell, Lillian	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single 23
Caldwell, Myrtle	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single 25
Calebroke, Fillie	295 George St.	1911 Grand Hotel	F	Servant	Single
Callaghan, Michael	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Married
Cameron, Jessie		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single 21
Cameron, John H.	264 Hunter St.	1911 Cameron Boarding	M	Head	Single 58
Campbell, Allison	563 George St.	1911 Campbell Boarding	F	Head	Widow 68
Campbell, Clara	563 George St.	1911 Campbell Boarding	F	Daughter	Single 35
Campbell, George		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger	50
Campbell, John		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single 22
Campbell, Sam	123 Hunter St.	1891 Morgan House	M	Domestic	34
Canning, R.S		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger	23
Card, Patrick	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Wine Clerk	Single 28
Cardwell, Manda		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter	17
Cardwell, Robert		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Son	16
Cardwell, William		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head	Married 40
Carew, Francis Lucinda	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	F	Sister	16
Carew, Jeremiah	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	M	Head	30
Carew, Maria	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	F	Wife	25
Carew, Mary	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	F	Daughter	20
Carew, Mary Florence	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	F	Daughter	10 m
Carleton, Leonara	444 George St.	1891 Palace Hotel	F	Domestic	29
Carlisle, D.	475 George St.	1911 YMCA	M	Lodger	Single 28
Carney, Ethel		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single 20
Carpenter, Sarah		1891 Sloan Boarding	F	Lodger	25
Carr, Nelly		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Domestic	Single 18
Carr, Samuel	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single 22
Carroll, Mrs.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer	70
Carter, Eliza	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Widow 67
Carter, Emily		1901 Unknown School	F	House Matron	Single 33
Carter, Frank	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	M	Gardiner	Single 44
Carter, Margaret	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Laundress	Single 22
Carteron, William		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single 25
Carton, Emily		1891 Barnardo	F	Domestic	23
Casey, Catherine	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single 13
Casey, Catherine		1901 Bont Boarding	F	Lodger	Single 2
Casey, Dominic		1901 Bishop's Palace	M	Head	Single 48
Casey, Florence		1901 Bont Boarding	F	Lodger	Single 28
Casey, John		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Married 33
Casey, Joseph	122 Park St.	1911 Darragh Boarding	M	Boarder	Married 17
Castle, Henry	122 Park St.	1911 Darragh Boarding	M	Boarder	Married 34
Cavanagh, Alto	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	F	Granddaughter	Single 17
Cavanagh, Alton	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single 7
Cavanagh, Charles	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single 23
Cavanagh, Charles		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Son	Single 13
Cavanagh, Elder	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	F	Granddaughter	Married 27
Cavanagh, Ellen	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	F	Wife	Married 59
Cavanagh, Ellen		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	F	Wife	Married 40

Cavanagh, Ellen	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	F	Wife	Married	50
Cavanagh, Harold	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Grandson	Single	1
Cavanagh, Harry	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single	31
Cavanagh, Henry		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Son	Single	19
Cavanagh, James	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single	28
Cavanagh, James		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Son	Single	17
Cavanagh, James	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single	38
Cavanagh, Katie		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	15
Cavanagh, May	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	F	Daughter-in-law	Married	21
Cavanagh, Richard		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Son	Single	21
Cavanagh, Richard J.	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single	32
Cavanagh, Roy	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Single	13
Cavanagh, Roy	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Son	Married	25
Cavanagh, Roy		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Son	Single	5
Cavanagh, Timothy	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Head	Married	63
Cavanagh, Timothy	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Grandson	Single	4
Cavanagh, Timothy	344 Aylmer St.	1911 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Head	Married	67
Cavanagh, Timothy		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Head	Married	48
Cave, John		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	Widow	65
Cecchi, Giovanni	CP Railway					
Chambers, Maggie		1891 Richardson Boarding	F	Lodger		22
Chardone, Catherine	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	75
Choate, Annie M.		1891 Choate Boarding	F	Daughter		19
Choate, Ellen		1891 Choate Boarding	F	Head	Widow	47
Choate, Lucy		1891 Choate Boarding	F	Daughter		21
Choate, Rufus		1891 Choate Boarding	M	Son		13
Choate, Samuel		1891 Choate Boarding	M	Son		10
Choate, Thomas G.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Married	68
Christie, James	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	69
Church, Thomas		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Domestic		22
Clancy, Clare	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	F	Son		8 m
Clancy, Cornelius	123 Hunter St.	1911 Morgan House	M	Lodger	Single	40
Clancy, Ellen	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	F	Wife	Married	38
Clancy, Frank		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Son		4
Clancy, Gertie		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Daughter		2
Clancy, Hector	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	M	Son		5
Clancy, John	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	M	Head	Married	40
Clancy, John		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger		30
Clancy, John Leo	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	M	Son		8
Clancy, Josephine		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Daughter		5
Clancy, Loretta		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Daughter		8
Clancy, Margaret	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	F	Sister		22
Clancy, Margaret A.		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Wife	Married	35
Clancy, May		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Daughter		6
Clancy, Michael		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Son		12
Clancy, Thomas		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Son		15
Clancy, Vincent Earl		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Son		8 m
Clancy, Vivian	187 Hunter St.	1891 Peterborough House	F	Daughter		7
Clancy, William		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Head	Married	38
Clancy, William		1891 Clancy's Hotel	M	Son		13
Clark, Agnes		1891 Barnardo	F	Lodger		27
Clarksoie, Annie		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Lodger		20
Cluxton, Harold		1901 Whyte Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	28
Coe, Richard		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger		66
Collard, Thomas	402 Water St.	1911 Crown Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	38
Collier, W.	475 George St.	1911 YMCA	M	Lodger	Single	28
Collings, D. Annie		1901 Morrow Boarding	F	Servant	Single	42
Collins, Bridget	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		35
Collins, Catherine	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		40
Collins, Hannah	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		74
Collins, James	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Single	
Comego, Georgie	123 Hunter St.	1911 Morgan House	F	Domestic	Single	23
Conlieur, Augusta	293 London St.	1915 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	7
Conlon, Rose	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	11
Connors, Bridget		1891 Hub Hotel	F	Sister		43
Connors, Bridget		1901 Hub Hotel	F	Sister	Single	50
Connors, Clara		1901 Hub Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	15
Connors, Clara		1891 Hub Hotel	F	Daughter		7
Connors, James		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Brother		37
Connors, John		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Son		12

Connors, John		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Son	Single	21
Connors, Margaret		1891 Hub Hotel	F	Wife	Married	33
Connors, Margaret		1901 Hub Hotel	F	Wife	Married	45
Connors, Martin		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Head	Married	35
Connors, Martin		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Head	Married	47
Connors, Thomas		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Son		8
Connors, Thomas		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Brother		40
Connors, Thomas		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Son	Single	17
Conorolley, Dennis	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	45
Conway, Herbert	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	22
Conway, Richard		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	23
Cook, Edith A.	123 Hunter St.	1911 Morgan House	F	Domestic	Widow	43
Cook, Louisa	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	21
Cook, Maude	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Domestic	Single	27
Cook, William J.	346 Aylmer St.	1911 McDonald Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	31
Coome, Roy	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	20
Cooper, Harry	265 Hunter St.	1911 Cameron Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	33
Cooper, Maud		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		17
Coors, George F.		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	12
Coppard, Clara		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		22
Corde, Bessy		1891 Barnardo	F	Lodger		38
Cordon, Daniel	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Domestic	Single	30
Corneil, Susan	Visitor	1901 Jail	F	Visitor	Single	55
Cornish, Irma	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	13
Costello, Patrick	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single	65
Coughlin, Dennis	346 Aylmer St.	1911 McDonald Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	50
Coughlin, M	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	78
Coughlin, Michael	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	43
Coulter, Bessie	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	35
Covington, Alicia	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Widow	72
Cox, Mary	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	70
Craft, John		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	25
Craig, Mary	295 George St.	1911 Grand Hotel	F	Servant	Married	
Croft, Jane		1891 Croft House	F	Wife	Married	60
Croft, Mary		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Sister-in-law		27
Croft, Mary		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Mother-in-law	Widow	65
Croft, Patrick		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Brother-in-law	Married	34
Croft, William		1891 Croft House	M	Head	Married	65
Cromie, Joy	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	28
Crosgray, May E.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	?	Single	33
Crosson, Ada	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Cook	Single	24
Crouter, George		1891 Scollie Boarding	M	Lodger	Widow	27
Crow, Jonathan		1901 Kindred Boarding	M	Servant	Single	19
Crowe, Berdillia	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	30
Crowhurst, John		1901 Kindred Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	50
Crowley, Catherine	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		30
Crowley, Margaret		1901 Bishop's Palace	F	Domestic	Single	28
Culbert, Edward		1901 Torley Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	32
Cullanane, Catherine		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		16
Cullanane, Daniel		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Son		3
Cullanane, Edward		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Son		1
Cullanane, Ellen		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Wife	Married	45
Cullanane, John		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Son		4
Cullanane, John		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head	Married	51
Cullanane, Josephine		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		5
Cullanane, Sarah		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		
Cullen, Hilda	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	26
Culverhouse, William	196 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	M	Chef	Married	60
Cundell, Christopher	440 George St.	1891 Commercial House	M	Lodger		32
Cunningham, Betty	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Widow	73
Cunningham, Ella		1891 Cunningham Boarding	F	Daughter		21
Cunningham, Lilly		1891 Cunningham Boarding	F	Daughter		18
Cunningham, Mary Ann		1891 Cunningham Boarding	F	Wife	Married	49
Cunningham, William		1891 Cunningham Boarding	M	Head	Married	50
Cunningham, William		1891 Cunningham Boarding	M	Son		20
Curran, James		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	36
Curran, John	197 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	M	Lodger	Single	42
Curry, Ruby	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	F	Lodger	Single	29
Daily, Daniel	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	60
Daley, William	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Single	

Daly, James		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head	Married	40
Daly, Maggie		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Wife	Married	30
Danbury, James	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	62
Darrah, Anna	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	16
Darrah, David	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	M	Son	Single	15
Darrah, Fanny	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	29
Darrah, Isadore	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	M	Head	Married	53
Darrah, Mary	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	F	Wife	Married	49
Davidson, C.J	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	32
Davis, Dorothy	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	18
Davis, Gertrude	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	15
Dawes, L	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	26
De Lanc?, Francis	Superintendent	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Head	Single	29
De Rousil, James	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	5
Dean, Mathew	186-190 Charlotte St.	1891 Snowden House	M	Domestic		20
DeCarlo, Nicholas						
Decome, Mary	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Single	41
Defoe, Elizabeth		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Lodger		45
Defoe, Gilbert		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger		
Deneen, Catherine		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Wife	Married	41
Deneen, William		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head	Married	47
Dennison, Mrs.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		85
Dent, Robert	386 Stewart St.	1913 Stuart Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	19
Derry, Bertha	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Waitress	Single	22
Devine, Daniel J.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	31
Dick, Edith		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	21
Dickson, Eliza		1901 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Single	56
Dillon, Annie		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Domestic		13
Dillon, D.	563 George St.	1911 Campbell Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	27
Dillon, Helen		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Domestic		10
Dillon, Mary		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Domestic		11
Dillon, Sarah		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Head	Widow	47
Dimour, Margaret	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		46
Dineen, Mrs.	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Patient	Widow	75
Dingman, Sarah A.	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Married	67
Dionne, Christine	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Single	22
Disso, Annie	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Laundress	Single	27
Dixon, Elizabeth	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Married	62
Dodds, John	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Widow	
Dolan, Frederick		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger		
Donahue, John	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single	47
Donaldson, John	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	80
Donehue, Daniel	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	M	Cousin		20
Donley, Michael	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	19
Donoghue, Cornelieus	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer		85
Donoghue, Edward	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Patient	Married	28
Donoghue, John	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Married	
Doris, Bridget	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		57
Douglas, Mary	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	23
Dove, Alice	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	21
Downer, B	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	73
Drain, James		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Domestic		31
Drewiss, Mary	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Married	83
Du Reau, Frank	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Boarder	Married	32
Du Reau, Pearl	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	F	Boarder	Married	22
Duffus, James	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Patient	Married	64
Duffy, John	69 Hunter St.	1911 Stewart Boarding	M	Lodger	Married	23
Dunbar, Maggie	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	F	Domestic	Married	38
Dunfield, Florence	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	11
Dunk, George		1891 Cunningham Boarding	M	Lodger		22
Dunn, Agnes		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Wife	Married	22
Dunn, Florence		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		2
Dunn, John	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single	44
Dunn, Mabel		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		10 m
Dunn, Thomas		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head	Married	27
Dusby, Charles N.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Bar Tender	Married	49
Dusty, Norman	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Bell Hop	Single	16
Duvall, May D.	193 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single	19
Dwyer, Patrick	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single	34
Eagan, John	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Single	
Eastwood, Louisa		1891 Nicholls Hospital	F	Head		32
Ehim?, Marisa		1891 Barnardo	F	Lodger		36

Elcombe, C.W		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger		28
Elden, Georgina		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		16
Elizabeth	293 London St.	1920 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	7
Elliot, Annie B.		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Daughter		8
Elliot, Arthur		1891 Elliot Boarding	M	Son		17
Elliot, Buiginau		1891 Elliot Boarding	M	Son		16
Elliot, Charlotte		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Daughter		18
Elliot, David W.		1891 Elliot Boarding	M	Son		10
Elliot, Edith		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Daughter		14
Elliot, Grace		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Head	Widow	39
Elliot, Victoria		1891 Elliot Boarding	F	Daughter		12
Elliott, George	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	26
Elliott, Robert	617 George St.	1911 Bickell Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	27
Elliott, William	617 George St.	1911 Bickell Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	23
Emmerson, Elizabeth		1891 Nicholls Hospital	F	Domestic	Widow	23
Emmrie, Alma		1901 Kindred Boarding	F	Boarder	Single	21
Emmrie, Starling		1901 Kindred Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	23
English, Walter J.	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	25
Evans, John	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Single	46
Everett, Florance	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	17
Faetz, Thomas	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	45
Fairchild, Walton	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	20
Fairson, Kate	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	14
Fallon, Frederick	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	8
Fallon, Thomas	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	4
Falls, Levi		1901 Bont Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	24
Fanning, Hattie		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Sister		23
Fanning, James		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Head		34
Fanning, John		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Brother		36
Fanning, Sarah J.		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Sister		32
Farley, James	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Married	
Farley, John		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		24
Farley, Mary	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Training	Single	20
Farley, William	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Patient	Single	18
Farr, Robert		1901 Kindred Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	22
Farrell, Alfred	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	31
Fawcett, Andrew	Peterborough	1911 Jail	M	Vagrant	Married	70
Fearn, Florence	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	16
Ferguson, Annie E.		1901 Morrow Boarding	F	House Maid	Single	16
Ferguson, Harry	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	17
Ferguson, Margaret A.		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	21
Ferguson, Roley	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	21
Ferguson, Sidney	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	24
Ferguson, Wellington	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Married	47
Finley, Edith		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	22
Finstrom, Ellen		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		17
Fitzgerald, Richard		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		24
Fitzner, John	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	16
Flaherty, Dennis	219 Hunter St.	1891 Carew House	M	Domestic		40
Flanagan, Pat	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Married	79
Flanagan, Rebecca	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	15
Fletcher, William	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Bell Boy	Single	16
Flood, Lizzie	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Dining Gal	Single	22
Flood, Mary	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Dining Gal	Single	22
Florence	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	23
Flossie	123 Hunter St.	1911 Morgan House	F	Domestic	Single	24
Fobart, Timothy	Inmate	1901 Jail	M	Inmate	Widow	68
Foley, Arthur	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	21
Forbes, Charles W.		1891 White Boarding	M	Lodger		26
Fortye, Alexander		1901 Whyte Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	5
Fortye, Marion		1903 Whyte Boarding	F	Boarder	Married	38
Fortye, Robert H.		1901 Whyte Boarding	M	Boarder	Married	40
Fortye, Thomas	181 Simcoe St.	1891 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger		37
Fortye, Wilfred		1901 Whyte Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	9
Foster, Allen	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Son	Single	22
Foster, Bella	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	F	Wife	Married	52
Foster, Ethel	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	12
Foster, Madeline	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	17
Foster, Nellie	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	F	Daughter	Single	29
Foster, Richard	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Son	Single	11

Foster, Thomas	186 George St.	1911 Foster Boarding	M	Head	Married	53
Fowler, Catherine		1901 Morrow Boarding	F	Lodger	Widow	81
Francis, Ephraim		1891 White Boarding	M	Lodger		41
Franks, Henry	123 Hunter St.	1891 Morgan House	M	Domestic		24
Fraser, Lily		1901 Protestant Home	F	Assistant	Single	23
Fredenburg, John	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Yard Man	Single	22
Freeburn, Berta	Inmate	1901 Jail	F	Inmate	Single	27
Freeman, Harriott	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	17
Freyer, L	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Single	73
Friend, Louisa		1901 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Single	43
Friend, Louisa		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Lodger		34
Frise, Manda	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	12
Fry, Ann	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Widow	69
Furrier, Gertrude	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	13
Gadona, Mary	195 Charlotte St.	1901 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single	20
Gaffeny, Jane	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		47
Gailbraith, Alexander	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Domestic	Single	19
Gallagher	475 George St.	1911 YMCA	M	Lodger	Single	32
Galvin, Catherine	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	93
Ganey, Norah		1901 Torley Boarding	F	Domestic	Single	29
Garbutt, Ethel	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Sister-in-law	Single	22
Garbutt, Flossie	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Sister-in-law	Single	19
Garbutt, Margaret	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Sister-in-law	Single	28
Garbutt, Mary E.	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Mother-in-law	Married	48
Garbutt, Robert H.	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	M	Father-in-law	Married	60
Gardiner, Annie	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	34
Gardiner, Ruby		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	
Gareham, Alfred R.	402 Water St.	1911 Crown Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	27
Garnold, David		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger		23
Garvey, Francis	181 Simcoe St.	1891 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger		41
Gaundaur, Lizzie	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	27
Geer, Mable	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	18
Gerald, Eveline	295 George St.	1911 Grand Hotel	F	Servant	Single	
Getchen, Annie	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	17
Gibault, Henry		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	21
Gibbens, Donald	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	23
Gibbon, Annie		1891 Nicholls Hospital	F			26
Gibbs, Gertrude		1901 Unknown School	F	Visitor	Single	33
Gibbs, James	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	6
Gibbs, John	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	8
Gibbs, Mary	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Single	9
Gibbs, Susan	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Single	5
Gibbs, William	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	10
Gibbs, Willoughby	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Married	35
Gibson, Grace		1901 Bishop's Palace	F	Domestic	Single	35
Gibson, Joseph	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	23
Giles, John	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	20
Gillespie, Annie		1891 Clancy's Hotel	F	Lodger		28
Gilmour, Mrs. J.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		68
Gilroy, William		1891 Scollie Boarding	M	Lodger		25
Giroux, Albert		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger		20
Giroux, Timothy		1891 Unknown Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	67
Giroux, Virginia		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Lodger	Married	61
Gladys, Betty	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	13
Gleason, Dennis	344 Aylmer St.	1901 Cavanagh Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	34
Godfrey, Mabel		1901 Unknown School	F	?	Single	20
Golding, Emma	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	11
Gollop, Annie	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Wife	Married	24
Gollop, Harold W.	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	M	Son	Single	11
Gollop, Robert P.	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	M	Head	Married	41
Gonya, Fred		1895 Brault Boarding	M	Lodger		49
Gonya, Moses		1894 Brault Boarding	M	Lodger		50
Goors, Dawson	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Domestic	Single	18
Goreham, Annie	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	40
Gorman, Annie	Charlotte St.	1901 National Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	33
Gorman, Ellen	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	83
Gorou, Joseph	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	M	Hostler	Single	72
Gouge, Annie	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	16
Graham, ?	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Single	62
Graham, Alex	444 George St.	1891 Palace Hotel	M	Lodger		48
Graham, Arthur	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Son	Single	25
Graham, Arthur W.	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Son	Single	17

Graham, Catherine	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	14
Graham, Catherine	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Mother	Widow	67
Graham, Christopher G.	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Son	Single	22
Graham, Edward A.	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Son	Single	19
Graham, Eliza		1901 Morrow Boarding	F	Cook	Single	27
Graham, George W.	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Head	Married	40
Graham, George W.	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Head	Married	56
Graham, Hattie	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	16
Graham, Helen	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	10
Graham, Margaret	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Wife	Married	55
Graham, Margaret	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Wife	Married	44
Graham, Margurite	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	8
Graham, Nellie	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	20
Graystock, Vernon	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	42
Graziane, Angelo						
Graziane, Tom						
Green, W.E	475 George St.	1911 YMCA	M	Lodger		31
Gregory, William	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	26
Grey, James		1891 Lowes Boarding	M	Lodger		24
Grills, Ida	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	19
Grismon, Frederick		1901 Noble Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	20
Gudby, William		1891 Lowes Boarding	M	Lodger		50
Guerin, Adeline	293 London St.	1919 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	11
Guerin, B	475 George St.	1911 YMCA	M	Lodger	Single	25
Guerin, Evelyn	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	9
Guerin, Joseph	189 Hunter St.	1911 American Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	32
Guiry, Billford	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	74
Guiry, Elizabeth		1891 White Boarding	F	Lodger		19
Gunn, George	122 Park St.	1911 Darrah Boarding	M	Boarder	Single	37
Guthrie, James		1891 Hub Hotel	M	Domestic		29
Guttherson, Claire	183 Charlotte St.	1911 White House	F	Boarder	Single	45
H, William	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Roomer	Single	
H?, Mary	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	14
Haines, Benjamin	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Widow	90
Haines, Catherine	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	15
Haliday, Amy	Wife	1901 Jail	F	Wife	Married	55
Haliday, Amy	Daughter	1901 Jail	F	Daughter	Single	28
Haliday, James W.	Head	1901 Jail	M	Head	Married	56
Hall, William	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	32
Halpin, Ellen		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Head		
Halpin, Ellen		1891 Unknown Hotel	F	Daughter		
Halpin, Mary	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	16
Halpin, Michael	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	60
Haly, Mary	186-190 Charlotte St.	1891 Snowden House	F	Domestic		19
Hancer, Gordon	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	20
Hanson, Cornelieus	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Married	73
Hanson, Mrs. Margaret	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Married	51
Hardin, W.S		1891 Richardson Boarding	M	Lodger		20
Harding, Ethel	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	18
Harkey, Mrs.		1901 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Widow	88
Harkiness, Robert		1901 Hub Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	41
Harriett, Pierce	172 Simcoe St.	1911 Oxford Hotel	M	Niece	Single	15
Harrington, Sarah		1901 Torley Boarding	F	Domestic	Single	23
Harris, Annie		1901 Unknown School	F	?	Single	45
Harrison, Violet	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	21
Harvey, Hannah		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	F	Lodger		65
Harvey, Hannah		1901 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Widow	76
Haskill, Frances	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Patient	Married	54
Hawkins, James	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Lodger	Single	45
Hawkins, Louise	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Nurse	Single	25
Hawthorne, Lillian	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	28
Hay, Robert	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Married	70
Hayes, Thomas	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	M	Inmate	Single	65
Hayland, Thomas	384 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	M	Patient	Single	64
Hazelwood, Roland	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	22
Hazlitt, Clara	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	27
Head, James	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Head	Married	54
Head, James		1901 Nicholls Hospital	M	Gardiner	Married	51
Head, Rebecca	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	F	Wife	Married	28
Heather, Robert	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	60
Heffernan	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	21
Heffernan, John	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	40

Henry, Anson	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	26
Herald, Ruby	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	20
Herbert, Kate	190 Charlotte St.	1911 Snowden House	F	Domestic	Single	50
Herrington, Mable	123 Hunter St.	1911 Morgan House	F	Domestic	Single	25
Hickson, Robert	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	32
Highland, Edward	181 Simcoe St.	1901 Phelan Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	25
Hill, James	470 Stewart St.	1911 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	71
Hill, Julia	Nicholls Hospital	1911 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	28
Hilton, Annie	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Domestic	Single	18
Hoard, Selina	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	26
Hobin, John W.	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Pool Keeper	Single	15
Hobins, Patrick	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	32
Hobtoa, Thomas		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	Widow	64
Hodgeboom, Almer	346 Aylmer St.	1911 McDonald Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	41
Hodgeboom, Harry	346 Aylmer St.	1911 McDonald Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	17
Hodgins, Brenda		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		16
Hogan, Annie	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	18
Hogan, Cathleen	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	10
Hogan, Edward	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Son	Single	16
Hogan, Ellen	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Wife	Married	49
Hogan, Geraldine	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	7
Hogan, Irene	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	12
Hogan, Lottie	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	14
Hogan, Minnie	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	F	Daughter	Single	22
Hogan, Patrick	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Head	Married	56
Holt, Bridget	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	F	Inmate	Widow	77
Holt, May	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	18
Holton, Thomas		1901 Protestant Home	M	Inmate	Widow	76
Hornbeck, William	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	52
Hornbeck, William	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Hostler	Single	30
Hornell, John	201 Hunter Street	1911 Royal Oak Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	22
Horner, Thomas		1891 Scollie Boarding	M	Lodger	Married	40
Houghton, Annie		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		16
Houlihan, Catherine	364 Rogers St.	1901 House of Providence	F	Inmate	Married	66
Houlihan, Ida		1901 Nicholls Hospital	F	Nurse	Single	27
Houran, Michael	45 Hunter St. East	1911 Albion Hotel	M	Boarder	Single	45
Houston, King	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	30
Howden, James	69 Hunter St.	1911 Stewart Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	50
Howie, Roley	284 Aylmer St.	1911 Montreal House	M	Boarder	Single	22
Hughes, Marion	169-171 Hunter St.	1911 Oriental Hotel	F	Domestic	Single	22
Hull, Mary	Barnardo Home	1901 Barnardo Home	F	Inmate	Single	16
Hunkbease, E	172 Simcoe St.	1911 Oxford Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	30
Hunter, Cherubina	467 Water St.	1911 Water Street Rooming	F	Head	Married	51
Hurley, Mrs.	364 Rogers St.	1911 House of Providence	F	Roomer		80
Inglis, James		1891 Peterborough Protestant House	M	Lodger	Widow	64
Jackson, Elizabeth	402 Water St.	1911 Crown Hotel	F	Wife	Married	55
Jackson, Jean A.	230 Simcoe St.	1911 YWCA	F	Lodger	Single	33
Jackson, Mary		1901 Protestant Home	F	Inmate	Widow	82
Jackson, Robert H.	402 Water St.	1911 Crown Hotel	M	Head	Married	57
James, Gertrude		1891 Barnardo	F	Inmate		11
Jamieson, Samuel	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	45
Jamieson, Stanley A.	346 Aylmer St.	1911 McDonald Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	19
Jeffers, Michael	169-171 Hunter St.	1901 Oriental Hotel	M	Bell Boy	Single	16
Jewitt, Dixon	186-190 Charlotte St.	1891 Snowden House	M			18
Joe, Rachel	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	F	Domestic	Single	20
John	293 London St.	1914 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	8
John	293 London St.	1913 St. Vincent's	M	Inmate	Single	12
Johnson	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Married	78
Johnson, W		1891 YMCA	M	Lodger		26
Johnson, William		1891 Cavanagh Hotel	M	Lodger	Married	57
Johnston, Adam	Concession 8, Lot 25	Lakefield House of Refuge	M	Inmate	Single	85
Johnston, Annie	751 George St.	Margaret Cox Home	F	Inmate	Single	11
Johnston, Arthur	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Son	Single	11
Johnston, Arthur	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Head	Married	37
Johnston, Duncan	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Wine Clerk	Single	35
Johnston, Edwin	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	M	Son	Single	8
Johnston, M	69 Hunter St.	1911 Stewart Boarding	M	Lodger	Single	60
Johnston, Sarah	144 Brock St.	1911 Little Windsor	F	Wife	Married	37
Johnston, William	217 Hunter St.	1911 Palace Hotel	M	Lodger	Single	35
Jolley, Arthur		1891 Barnardo	M	Lodger		20
Josephine	293 London St.	1911 St. Vincent's	F	Inmate	Single	10
Joyce, Emily		1891 Barnardo	F	Lodger		35
Judge, Earl J.		1901 Torley Boarding	M	Adopted	Single	6

THE VISION AND THE ROBIN*John William Garvin**Peterborough Review, 28 July 1902*

I was walking in the garden
 On a lovely summer eve.
 Breathing in the scent of roses,
 Letting Fancy visions weave,
 When I heard a robin singing
 In a mellow tone and sweet. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

But a wondrous vision mingled
 With the robin's tuneful song.
 And I saw a noble city
 With a busy, happy throng.
 It was built upon a valley,
 Where a lake and river meet. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

All the citizens were brothers,
 Sharing in the common weal,
 Bearing burden, one another's
 Willingly at each appeal.
 Seeking earnestly and striving
 For a happiness complete, --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

Love triumphant was their master,
 Lust and License each a slave;
 Truth the teacher and the pastor
 Of a people strong and brave;
 Faith and Hope their guiding signals,
 Honor's path their well worn beat. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

Pure benevolence inspired
 Every gentle act and word;
 True compassion was the keeper
 Of the weak one who had erred;
 So the city had no jailer,
 Nor policeman, on the street. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

No man idle nor ahungered,
 No man evil-marked by crime;
 No man hollow-eyed thro' yearning
 Vainly for a better time;
 No man thieving from his neighbor,
 Stealing oft his drink and meat. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

Willing work and recreation,
 Peace and plenty everywhere;
 War, a myth of legislation,
 Bitter strife forgotten there;
 Genius, Pride and best Endeavor
 E'er to golden deeds entreat. --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

"Come Thy Kingdom, as in Heaven
 Let Thy will on Earth be done."
 Prayed the universal Shepherd,
 Christ the Brother and the Son;

Prayed His flock within the valley,
 Day by day without deceit, --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

Can it be, O cheerful warbler!
 Can it be a prophecy,
 Thou art clearly, sweetly singing
 From the top of yonder tree?
 Is this but a mental mirage
 Of a real, mankind small greet? --
 "Peterboro', Peterboro', Pete, Pete, Pete!"

We know many towns boast songs that have become popular anthems. Think of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, for example. The reference to Peterborough is quite deliberate in this poem. John William Garvin (1859-1935) was one of Canada's most famous poets and was married in 1912 to Katherine Hale (1878-1956) also one of Canada's premier writers. Garvin published anthologies of Canadian poets, the earliest of which was *The collected poems of Isabella Valancy Crawford* (1905). This poem may even have been inspired by the efforts of Toronto poets to create a cemetery monument for Isabella Valancy Crawford in Little Lake Cemetery. The poem is a tourist's view of Peterborough, and has implicit comparisons to Toronto. The poem still has pertinence.

I will listen more carefully the next time I hear a robin.

**Where did you
get that Rig?**



That, my friend, is not a factory-built Rig. It was
built right in our town by

GEO. FITZGERALD

THE WELL-KNOWN, RELIABLE MAKER OF
FINE CARRIAGES, TIP-TOP BUGGIES, STYLISH
PHAETONS, DELIVERY RIGS, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS,
WAGONS AND CARTS

No others are "just as good." All our Rigs are sold direct to customers, which
saves them the middlemen's or agents' profits.

It will pay you to pay us a visit. Buy from us and you have one firm to deal
with, one profit and one responsibility from maker to customer. Patronize Home
Manufacture and keep your money in Peterborough, where it may do you some good.

We have always a lot of second-hand Factory Buggies, Cutters, and other Rigs
to sell for a song.

**HORSE-SHOEING, BLACKSMITHING and GENERAL
REPAIRING done by first-class workmen. Now is the time
to bring along your old Rigs for Repairing and Re-painting to**



FITZGERALD & GO., the old established Brock St. Carriage Works

TVA, Corkery fonds, Peterborough Examiner, fall supplement
1899.

Be Ski-Wise and Economize with *Peterborough* **SKIS**

PATTERNED BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN TO CORRECT
DESIGNS AND MADE OF BEST GRADE MATERIAL
THEY GIVE REAL SKIING PLEASURE

The Peterborough Ski and Toboggan Company
A DIVISION OF
The Peterborough Canoe Company Limited

History of the Peterborough Ski Club

Cy Monkman, busy working on a history of the Peterborough Ski Club, shares this interesting advertisement from the *Peterborough Review*. The Peterborough Canoe Company had a division specializing in skis and toboggans. We add this to the information earlier in this issue in which the company made a customized steamboat for Lake Okanagan. We also discovered recently that the wood shelving and trim in the remodeling of Lech's fur store had been done by the wood specialists at Peterborough Canoe.

Cy Monkman has found the files of the *Peterborough Review* most useful. The originals in the Trent Valley Archives date from the 1930s to the 1980s and are actually quite useful for the history of most sports in the area. The coverage of golf, for example, is very strong.

If you have any information (pictures or memorabilia) that can be helpful in this project, please contact Cy Monkman at 705-742-4495, or at cylois@cogeco.ca especially if you have photos, slides, old telemarkers, documents, memorabilia, anecdotes or memories to share. He notes that many families have actively participated or skied at this club. Many skiers were known widely, and for many years fine skis were manufactured in Peterborough. People may have skied at Bethany, at Jackson's Park, Armour Hill, Mount Nebo, Nassau and Kemp's Hill. He plans to return materials immediately after making useful copies.

tribute to all the volunteers that made the organization viable for so long.

The book is a treasury of memories and contains useful discussions on all the issues that surrounded the club. For more information contact greenworld@sympatico.ca

Eyesore or Ornament: A Brief History of Jackson Creek, by Meredith Carter (Peterborough, Peterborough Historical Society, Occasional Paper 26, 2005) Pp 24, \$4.50

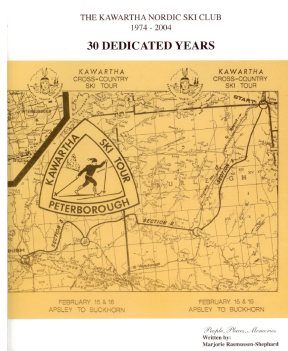
The Peterborough Historical Society has produced a booklet a year since 1980, and the cumulative effect has been most refreshing for local historians. The PHS plans an ambitious collection of essays, edited by Jean M. Cole, on Edwardian Peterborough, based on the conference it co-ordinated last spring. This will be its official celebration of 25 productive years. However, Meredith Carter's excellent review of the history of Jackson Creek nicely rounds out the first 25 years. Meredith pursues several fascinating questions. How was Jackson Creek important for industry and



Recent Books of Local Interest

Kawartha Nordic Ski Club 1974-2004: 30 Dedicated Years: People, Places, Memories by Marjorie Rasmussen-Shepard (Peterborough, 2005) Pp 194, paper \$30

This is a very interesting book written in a pleasant style. The emphasis is on shared memories. The covers feature the first brochure used for the first Kawartha Cross-Country Ski Tour, Apsley to Buckhorn, 15 and 16 February 1975. In between there are lists, minutes and photographs that capture the excitement of the sport and the people who shared in it. It is a



recreation? What does it take to highlight the charm of a stream that pulses through the centre of an industrial city? Why does the creek get buried beneath roads, buildings and parking lots? In the process, Meredith discovered many fascinating things and shares many fine illustrations.

The cover photo, never before seen, features a few of the Bonner-Worth mill looming massively over a creek that has just flowed through Jackson Park. It captures the contrasts that give Meredith Carter such enthusiasm.

The booklet was published in November and will be distributed to members of the PHS, as a benefit of membership, at its February meeting. Others may contact the Publications Committee, Peterborough Historical Society, 270 Brock Street, Peterborough ON K9H 2P9.

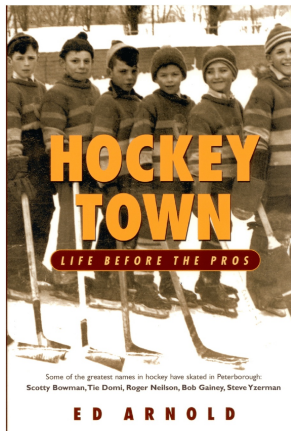
The annual meeting of the Peterborough Historical Society will be held Tuesday, 21 February at Princess Gardens beginning at 5 pm. TVA members are welcome to purchase tickets, call 705-740-2600 for information.

Elections in Peterborough: a Brief History of the Federal and Provincial Votes and Bios of Mps and MPPs: a work in progress, by Peter Adams, MP (Peterborough 2005) Pp 45

Peter Adams has been a hard-working and effective MP for Peterborough and he will be missed very much. One of the remarkable features of his years in Ottawa is his continuing interest in universities and in academic research. He continued to do work on ice research at every opportunity and on one memorable occasion a committee he chaired in Ottawa did not convene as Peter was in Antarctica. Peter also remained thoroughly involved in the local community, and supported the Trent Valley Archives and other local historical groups. So perhaps it is no surprise to learn that he has undertaken a project to learn about the electoral history of the provincial and federal constituencies that have included Peterborough since Confederation. He has promised to give us a summary and to let us publish the electoral results over the years. In order to include the 2006 federal election, we will publish the information in our next number.

Peter advertises this as a work-in-progress, and it looks as if there is good room to learn much about people who ran for MPP or MP and about those who supported them.

Ed Arnold, *Hockey Town. Life Before the Pros*, Toronto, McClelland & Stewart, 2004 Pp 360, pb \$22.99



In this sprightly book Ed Arnold argues that Peterborough is a hockey town like none other. He provides lots of information about the local hockey scene, especially since 1956 when the Petes joined the OHA, and the Memorial Centre was completed. He looks at coaches, players and supporters but also shows how hockey has a community presence. The landparents, for example, make the junior players feel at home. The university and high schools provide education. Thursday night as home game night has its impacts. Altogether, this is

Ackerman B. F. its impacts. Altogether, this is an authoritative and persuasive book that tells much about Peterborough as well as about those people who pass through the town. However, Briefly.

1896 1902 7

Barlee	F.	1873	1
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Guy Scott. *Country Fairs in Canada* Pp 256. photographs.

Gay Scott, *Country Tails in Canada* Pp 258, photographs, index, Toronto, Fitzhenry & Whiteside, 2005, 1895 7

Index, Toronto, 1721-1722 & Whiteside, 2009	1890	1891	2
ISBN: 1-55041-121-7 pb \$27.95	1865		1

ISBN 0-550-41-121-1	Rev Mr	\$27.95	1865	1
Burnham	George Dr		1876 1877	2

In the beginning, most fairs were agricultural exhibitions,

designed to improve agricultural practices and the rural

lifestyle. But as Canada changed the fairs adapted to new

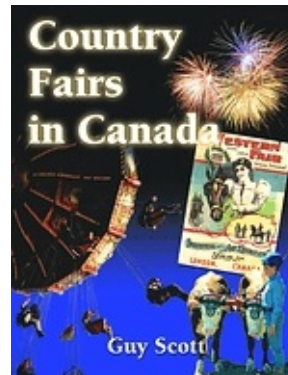
economic conditions, population shifts from rural to urban,

new technologies, and changing geographical boundaries.

What remained the same was the focus on agriculture and

entertainment. Midways, parades, and main-stage shows

Carroll, Rev Mr. 1864 1
Chambers, Thomas 1871 1



product displays, and rodeos, making fairs the showcases of their regions' accomplishments. From fruit displays in southern Ontario to rodeos on the prairies, dairy shows in Quebec to the natural resource themes of the Maritimes and British Columbia, author and history teacher Guy Scott traces the history and attraction of fairs through the ages. He pays tribute to a Canadian institution and encourages us to enjoy all that fairs have to offer: past, present, and future. Guy Scott

teaches school in Lindsay, and is active with local fairs and historical groups.

Peterborough School Board, 1861-1913

including Secretary-Treasurer (paid official)

based on F. H. Dobbin's *Historical Chronology*, 1913

			870	
1				
3	Eastland	William	1863	1
	Eastland	William	1865	1
	Eastwood	Vincent	1899 1905	7
	Eastwood	Vincent	1911 1913	3
4	Edgcombe	James	1893 1898	6
	Edgcombe	James	1900	1
	Edmison	George	1871 1873	3
	Edmison	George	1875 1876	2
2	Edmison	George	1878 1879	2
	Edwards	James	1863 1865	3
	Edwards	James	1869	1
	Edwards	James	chairman 1870	1
1	Edwards	James	1871	1
2	Edwards	James	1873 1879	7
	English	W.	1887 1890	4
	Errett	R. W.	1878 1879	2
	Errett	R. W.	1884 1887	4
1	Fair	R.	1896 1906	11
1	Fair	R.	chairman 1907 1908	2
5	Fair	R.	1909 1912	4
	Ferguson	W. G.	1890 1904	15
	Ferguson	W. G.	chairman 1905 1906	2
	Ford	Joseph	1863	1
4	Ford	Joseph	1865	1
	Gilmour	J. W.	1866 1867	2
	Gilmour	John W.	1870	1
	Graham	A.	1867	1
5	Hall	A.	1872	1
	Hall	James	chairman 1863	1
	Hall	James	1864 1865	2
	Hall	James	1871	1
2	Hall	William	1863 1864	2
	Hamilton	Peter	1889 1896	8
	Hamilton	Peter	chairman 1897 1900	4
	Hamilton	Peter	1901 1905	5
9	Hartley	J. J.	1892 1898	7
	Hartley	J. J.	1900 1902	3
	Hartley	J. J.	chairman 1903 1904	2
	Hartley	J. J.	1905	1
1	Haultain	Col	1864	1
1	Haultain	Col	1866	1
1	Haultain	Col	1868	1
22	Hayes	L. M.	1894 1908	15
	Hayes	L. M.	chairman 1909 1911	3
	Hayes	L. M.	1912 1913	2
	Helm	William	1864 1866	3
2	Helm	William	1868 1869	2
	Henry	James	1886	1
	Hill	W. H.	1888 1900	13
	Hill	W. H.	chairman 1901 1902	2
1	Hill	W. H.	1903 1913	11
7	Hilliard	George	1873 1875	3
	Hughes	J. L.	1880 1881	2
	Hughes	J. L.	1888 1889	2
	Jamieson	J.	1902 1905	4
4	Johnston	W.	1876	1
	Kendry	James	1883 1890	8
	Kennedy	H. P.	1903 1905	3
	Kidd	A. B.	1872	1
7	Kincaid	R. Dr	1877 1878	2
	Langford	W.	1901 1902	2
	Law	W. H.	1892 1895	4
	Lech	W.	1877 1878	2
3	Lundy	W.	1865 1870	6
	Mason	E. F.	1909	1
	McBain	J. J.	1891 1904	14
	McClelland	J.	1871 1878	8
6	McClelland	J.	1880 1883	4
	McCrae	Dr	1866	1
	McKee	J.	1890 1898	9
	McWilliams	J. B.	1886 1889	4
2	Menzies	W.	1879 1880	2
	Middleton	J. A.	1913	1

2				905	
	Rogers	R. D.	1865		1
	Rogers	R. D.	1868		1
	Romaine	R.	1876		1
4	Romaine	R.	1878	1879	2
	Rutherford	A.	1873	1875	3
	Rutherford	A.	1880	1888	9
	Rutherford	Thomas	1887		1
1	Rutherford	Thomas	1890		1
2	Sawers	C. W.	1881	1886	6
	Scott	W. H.	1872	1873	2
	Shaw	George E.	1877	1880	4
	Smith	Alexander	1871	1872	2
8	Smith	J. M.	1874		1
	Smith	J. M.	1877		1
	Sproule	George B.	1882	1884	3
	Sproule	George B.	1886	1887	2
1	Stevenson	James	1863	1866	4
23	Stevenson	James	1869	1870	2
	Stevenson	James	1872		1
	Stevenson	James	1873	1891	19
	Stevenson	James	1892	1905	14
12	Stevenson	R.	1863		1
	Stratton	J. R.	1881	1883	3
	Stratton	J. R.	1885	1889	5
	Thompson	G. H.	1910	1913	4
1	Toole	William	1873	1875	3
2	Toole	William	1870		1
	Toole	William	1878	1880	3
	Turner	J. J. Jr	1913		1
	Walton	J. R.	1864	1865	2
13	Weir	R.	1882		1
	Weir	R.	1884	1885	2
	Weir	R.	1887	1889	3
	White	S.	1875		1
2	White	S.	1878		1
	White	Thomas	1866		1
	White	Thomas	1876	1877	2
	Wrighton	W. H.	1879	1885	7
2	Wrighton	W. H.	1887	1891	5
	Wrighton	W. H.	1892		1
	Wrighton	W. H.	1893	1904	12

1
2

1
1
5

2

4

1
1
3

1
2

2

McGibeny Family came in November 1891

Elwood Jones

In our last issue we featured a story on how it was possible to research a photograph and find some of the stories it contained. In the process, we learned more than we first suspected. Since then, we have discovered when the McGibeny family came to Peterborough with their private train car. The family played Bradburn's Opera House on Wednesday, 18 November 1891. Diane Robnik discovered the reference in our growing index to Peterborough newspapers. Mitch Parker and Elwood Jones researched in the local newspapers to see what else might be learned. The references were brief. However, note that the family stayed at the Oriental rather than in their Palace car, and the interesting if brief description of the show. Tickets were purchased at Greatrix's drug store on Hunter Street, and the seating plan of Bradburn's Opera House was there. The newspapers of the day commented on the first snow of the season. Our previously unidentified picture now has a specific time and place: the sidings in Bethune Street, just north of Charlotte, in Peterborough, 18 November 1891.

Review, 16, 17 & 18 November 1891

BRADBURN'S OPERA HOUSE / ONE NIGHT ONLY / THE / "MCGIBENY FAMILY" / are coming in their Palace Car and will give/ One Grand Concert / WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18th / Usual Prices / Plan at Greatrix's Drug Store.

THE MILLS OF PETERBOROUGH COUNTY



Written By: Diane Robnik

Auburn Woolen Co.

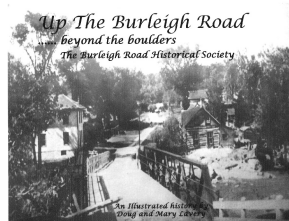
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Dress Goods.



Up The Burleigh Road
beyond the boulders
The Burleigh Road Historical Society

An Illustrated History of the Burleigh Road

versatile and talented organization gave a very satisfactory and delightful concert, the programme being varied and ample. In the orchestral pieces the playing was strong and effective, with attention the shading and niceties of execution. The several members appeared in solos on their special instruments and added to the pleasing character of the programme. The crowded state of our columns forbids an extended notice, but it may be said that they combine all the features that so largely help to make up a thoroughly taking company and one that will always prove popular.

Examiner, 17 November 1891
BRADBURN'S OPERA HOUSE / ONE NIGHT ONLY / THE / MCGIBENY FAMILY / are coming in their Palace Car and will give / ONE GRAND CONCERT / ON / WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th. / Prices as usual. Plan at Greatrix's Drug Store.

Examiner, 17 November 1891
A Perfect Jam

A perfect jam of people greeted the McGibney Family at the Grand Opera House last night, and standing room was at a premium. *Cincinnati Ohio Telegram*. The McGibney Family will appear at Bradburn's Opera House on Wednesday evening, 18th November.

Review, 18 November 1891

The McGibney family are at the Oriental. They appear in the Opera House tonight.

Credit: Trent Valley Archives, Electric City Collection, 5.19

Review, 19 November 1891

The McGibney Family

The Opera House was very well filled on Wednesday evening to her the McGibney family. This

historical records have many gaps. Mills seemed particularly vulnerable to fire, and few have survived. Many existed in the era before photographs; others were never easy to photograph, and some never seemed photogenic. The book is a reminder that we must save our past; no one else will. Pre-publication special: \$20.

Mary and Doug Lavery have been working with people in Apsley and Peterborough to produce a sprightly history of life along the Burleigh Road that joined the two communities. Special pre-publication price is \$20.

Mulvany's *History of the County of Peterborough*, previously published in 1884, is being reprinted in a limited edition. The book has long been out of print and yet as the book was researched on the ground in Peterborough it is rich in stories and insights not otherwise available. The book was envisaged as a series but only York and Peterborough were completed. We have kept the text as is for all the parts chosen for reprinting. We have only left out section 1, which was Mulvany's history of Canada. We have reprinted the history of Peterborough county, the history of the various townships, the history of Haliburton county, and the



biographical dictionary of local families. The book has been printed by offprint so the ambiance and peculiarities of the print job remain as do many small errors, usually apparent to people researching this area. Both volumes only \$100.

We still have copies of *The Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley: Index to Contents, 1997-2004*. This is really a handy way to unearth the details that have appeared in the *Gazette* over the years. The volume features our first colour picture, a scene of a train crossing a bridge in a river valley in Hastings County. \$15.

We have published several annual volumes of the *Death Notices from the Peterborough Examiner*, a labour of love by the late local archivist, Marianne Mackenzie, ably assisted by Alice and Don, her daughter and husband. \$6.50 each.

Other upcoming books of great interest to local historians include an expanded version of Martha Anne Kidd's invaluable *Peterborough's Architectural Heritage*. The working title of

Books from Trent Valley Archives

Diane Robnik has been working on a guide to historic mills in the Peterborough area, and it is currently being edited in preparation for publication. There are also many fascinating stories gleaned from newspapers that help to illustrate the difficulties associated with working around mills. She set out to know what was possible, and the result is a work-in-progress that opens many doors to understanding.

The task was not easy. Many mills went through various names usually following changes of ownership, and the

the project is "Peterborough By George" as the first volume will follow a George-Water corridor from Trent University to Rye's Pavillion.

Marlyne Fisher-Heasman is producing a comparable book on Omemee. It will be profusely illustrated and use a walking tour format to share the wonders of Omemee.

TVA is looking at other books that will make good use of our extensive archives and library, and one of the best local heritage research facilities in the area. In addition to our strong family history holdings, newspapers, we have significant collections relating to historical research including Gerry Stephenson's work on canoeing history. And of course many people are producing works based on research that included our facilities. We are pleased to help.

Trent Valley ARCHIVES

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(705) 745-4404
admin@trentvalleyarchives.com
www.trentvalleyarchives.com

Also, we can help you find the books you need.

The doors of Peterborough poster has proven very popular and the Peterborough Historical Society is printing a second edition. It is a good parlour game to guess the location of the doors that are illustrated. It makes a fine gift for people with fond memories of Peterborough no matter where they might live now. The Trent Valley Archives has a few remaining from the first edition. Only \$10. Proceeds help the Hutchison House Museum. Good stuff.

Special issue on farming

The August issue of the *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley* will feature articles on farming history in our area. How did farmers do their jobs? What technological changes occurred? What are the anecdotes of farm life? How did fairs and special events impact farms? If your own family research has spotlighted great stories about farm life please share them. Contact ejones55@cogeco.ca

Fighting Fire in Peterborough

The Peterborough Fire Department will celebrate 100 years as a professional paid force on 1 January 2008. A committee has been hard at work for some time. Don Willcock began research on the history of the Peterborough Fire Brigade many years ago. Keith Dinsdale, a Trent Valley Archives founder, had a great career as a Peterborough fire fighter and has special understanding of unions, fire fighting practices and the fire fighters. The Trent Valley Archives has fine holdings that can be helpful and has offered its support. And some of its members, such as Gordon Young and Marlow Banks, already have contributed useful information for the project. The Peterborough Fire Department has recruited a variety of talent from its ranks. Bob Webb brings a wealth of memories and information from his links helping people in emergencies. Keith Manser is in charge of the photos. Elwood Jones is editor. Orland French is a helpful consultant on behalf of Friesen's the publishers. The committee is chaired by Maureen Crowley. Other committee members not already named are Laurie Bothwell, Pam Kelly and Christina Riely.



The working title of the book is *Fighting Fires in Peterborough*. It is divided into three sections approximately at 1885 and 1945. In each of the three time periods we will discuss major fires; ways the city and countryside changed to prevent fires; the materials and vehicles used in fighting fires; the people who became fire fighters; the bands, sports and charitable activities supported by fire fighters; major conventions, workshops and training events; life at the fire station; the importance of unions and organizations; emergency services; relations with the people of Peterborough and other matters that emerge.

The committee is asking for help from anyone who has suggestions, stories to share, and memorabilia or photographs that relate to fires. We think many people will have seen firemen in action, or have talked to firemen during house checks or the annual fire prevention week. Perhaps one of your ancestors or relatives was a fire fighter, or suffered loss in a fire. Whatever you have to share, contact Maureen Crowley at 745-3283 or Elwood Jones at elwoodjones@cogeco.ca or other member of the committee. This is an exciting project and we hope you share what you can. The research has begun, and the writing will take shape over the next few months. We are aiming to have the book to the publishers by April 2007 so we can run a fall book campaign.



[Thanks to Gordon Young for the image of a 1920 Reo fire chief car, and to Marlow Banks for fighting a fire on Stewart Street.]

HERITAGE TRAILS

John Marsh

In 2004, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation undertook to produce an Ontario Trails Strategy. Numerous trail stakeholders, including myself, as Director of the Trail Studies Unit at Trent University, were asked to join the Minister's Advisory



Committee. Another member of the Committee was the Ontario Heritage Trust. During the development of the strategy, we sought to draw attention to the heritage values

of trails. I felt this might get neglected given the preponderance of stakeholders mainly concerned with the recreational uses of trails. Fortunately, there was a workshop devoted to "environmental and heritage impacts and opportunities," and an earlier version of this article was submitted at that time.

The strategy was finally released by the Ministry of Health Promotion in October 2005. It states, as one core value, "protecting, conserving and appreciating the environmental, and cultural and natural heritage features." The strategy calls for education to make the public "aware of the significant natural and cultural heritage features that can be appreciated through trail use." It goes on to note that trails lead people to "historic places like old mills, canal locks, or the homes of famous Canadians. Trail guides and interpretive signage can identify the special features along a trail and enhance appreciation of our natural and cultural heritage." Furthermore, one goal of the strategy is that "trail clubs help protect ecosystems and cultural heritage features from adverse human impacts..." In sum, the strategy recognizes the heritage significance of trails, as well as the need for education about, and protection of this heritage. However, as the government and trail stakeholders begin implementing the strategy this year, we must ensure that these heritage values and needs are addressed.

Heritage can be defined as the sum total of our cultural inheritance, including historic structures, archeological sites, cemeteries and burial places, cultural landscapes, artifacts, documents, traditions and values, skills, songs and stories. In Ontario, such heritage may be related to a variety and sequence of human endeavours including: initial human occupation, exploration, hunting and fishing, settlement, farming, trade, urbanism, resource exploitation, power development, industrialization, transport, recreation, tourism, religious, social, military and political activities, etc.

A trail might be defined as a linear route, outdoors, officially designated primarily for one or more of the following means of travel: walking, hiking, backpacking, jogging, running, roller-blading, cycling, mountain biking, wheelchair riding, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, motor cycling, ATV riding, snowmobiling, canoeing and kayaking.

Long established trails are heritage resources in themselves. Examples include Native trails, portage routes, coastal lifesaving trails, and trails used by gold seekers. UNESCO now recognizes certain trails and linear historic features with trails along them as World Heritage Sites, e.g. the pilgrimage route to Santiago de Compostela in Spain, Hadrian's Wall in England, and Offa's Dyke in Wales. Many Canadian rivers, such as the Yukon, and the French were historic routes of travel, and have been recognized as Canadian Heritage Rivers. There are also trails besides historic canals, such as the Rideau Canal and the Trent-Severn waterway.

Recently many trails have been constructed along abandoned railway lines, where railway heritage may remain, for example, the track, embankments, bridges, stations, and other facilities. The former railway routes across Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island have both become trails, as well as parts of the scenic Kettle Valley Railway route in British Columbia. Britain also has historic rail trails and "Railway Ramblers" – "an organization dedicated to exploring old lines and encouraging their preservation as safe, traffic-free recreational routes."

Trails provide physical and/or visual access to all sorts of heritage adjacent to them. In cities trails pass a wide array of heritage buildings. They often pass through historic industrial areas or reveal the backs of buildings and sites otherwise only seen from the front. In rural areas, trails pass through historic agricultural areas, revealing a heritage of various types and periods of settlement. Specific features include buildings such as log cabins, farmhouses, barns and other features of the landscape, for example, rail fences, and old machinery. In wilderness areas, the wilderness itself has heritage values, but may also contain sites and artifacts reflecting past human uses such as the fur trade, mining, logging, farming, tourism, and farming. Some trails in Algonquin Provincial Park lead to historic ranger cabins, while others in Banff National Park go to historic mountaineering huts and tea-houses. The stone hut at Abbott's Pass, built by the first Swiss Guides, and the log tea house above Lake Louise are popular destinations for hikers.

In the Peterborough area, there are also many trails with heritage values and historic features. Most of the Rotary Trail from Peterborough to Lakefield was a railway route opened in 1875, eventually taken over by Canadian National and finally abandoned in the 1970s. I can still recall, when I first came to Trent University, a weekly freight train would pass through the campus. The present trail passes an interesting variety of historic sites and structures. These include the site of the old station in East City, Nicholls Oval, one of the parks donated by the Nicholls family, and Auburn Mills. Then come the historic swing-truss railway bridge over the canal, the foundations of buildings that were part of the Nassau Mills community. Next one passes the buildings at Trent University, now regarded as historic examples of the modernist movement in architecture. Towards Lakefield are several historic locks on the nearby Trent Canal and some century farms. The trail ends near the old cement works, with its impressive chimney and concrete silos, at Lakefield. Another trail around Lakefield takes you past the old railway station, now an antiquarian bookstore, then along the old steamboat landing and over more historic canal locks.

Thanks to the Peterborough Historical Society, some of these historic sites have been identified with interpretive signs. One, south of Hunter Street, identifies "The Ashburnham Railway Station - constructed on this site in the early 1850s, served from 1854 to 1860 as the northern terminus of the ill-fated Cobourg and Peterborough Railway. From 1880 the station served the Peterborough and Chemong, the Grand Junction and the Midland Railways until a new bridge was built over the Otonabee River near Little Lake Cemetery."

Another sign south of Hunter Street is about the Ontario Canoe Company. It relates that "pioneer canoe designer and builder John Stephenson (1831-1920) operated businesses in three Ashburnham locations including this site. In 1883 James Z Rogers and four partners founded the Ontario Canoe Company and purchased the Stephenson patents and molds. Rogers then built a new 725 square metre, four storey canoe factory here....The factory burned in 1892 on May 9."

Where the Rotary trail crosses Armour Road there is a sign stating that "the stucco clad residence across Armour Road is the former Reid House. James (1814-1901), son of the first Douro pioneers Robert and Marta Reid, came with his family from County Down, Ireland in 1822. The house was built near the site of Robert's original log cabin just prior to James' marriage to Maria Froid in 1851. They raised seven children in the house." The construction is unusual as it

"features vertical timbers set into sills, top and bottom, and covered by hand-split lath and plaster, originally on a stone foundation..."

The trail leading from downtown Peterborough, west along Jackson Creek and eventually to Omemee, was the route of a railway built between these two places in 1883; the story of the "missing link" was told in the *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley* in June 1997. This trail begins just below Hutchison House, built in 1837 by the citizens of Peterborough for Dr. John Hutchison. As one proceeds up the trail, one can also see the back of a long stone building that was constructed as a brewery in 1838. The trail then passes through Jackson Park, another of the properties donated by the Nicholls family, and close by the Pagoda Bridge, a designated historic site. The section through the wetland east of Ackison road was a challenge to build because the fill for the embankment kept sinking into the mud. Near Orange Corners the trail crosses a most impressive wooden trestle bridge. Another, though smaller, historic trestle takes the trail across the Pigeon River at Omemee, which has various historic buildings, notably Coronation Hall. West of the village, the trail climbs then cuts through the glacially formed Omemee esker that for years has been exploited for gravel. Towards Lindsay, century farms, with their historic houses and barns, are visible from the trail, as well as a converted schoolhouse in Reaboro.

Even the trails in city parks and green space pass historic sites. The trail over the Lady Eaton Drumlin on the Trent University campus passes a ski jump used in the 1930s, and the more recent remains of a rope tow. The foundations of a Boy Scout Camp can be seen besides the Promise Rock Trail through the north-east part of the campus.

Users of trails can engage in a variety of heritage activities. These include: hunting and angling, snowshoeing, backpacking and canoeing. There is the potential to re-enact historical experiences, such as the achievements and tribulations of voyageurs or gold miners who used trails.

Trails provide a means for educating people about heritage. Such education can be formal as when school parties use trails to see and visit heritage features. Or it can be informal when people voluntarily go along trails to observe heritage features. Such education can be facilitated by having teachers and guides, through guidebooks and heritage brochures, and by heritage interpretation signs, as noted above, along the trail.

Trails may also have an intangible heritage value. There may be stories associated with trails, they may have historical relevance even though physical evidence of that history may now be lacking, and they may have spiritual value.

In sum, trails have numerous heritage values that should be recognized, protected and interpreted.

It is hoped that the Trent Valley Archives (TVA) can aid heritage trails in several ways. The Archives contains historic documents, maps and photographs relating to trail routes. The TVA might publish a series of brochures on the historic features to be seen along local trails. Given the success of the TVA cemetery and ghost tours, guided excursions along our heritage trails could be offered. Anyone interested in these endeavours is welcome to contact the author via the Trent Valley Archives.

Upcoming events

TRENT VALLEY ARCHIVES - BY-LAWS,

(Compiled, November 2005,
by John Marsh)

In the interest of a well-informed membership, the Board of Directors has requested that the TVA By-laws (1989) be printed in the *Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley*. Members are reminded that the Annual General Meeting of the Trent Valley Archives will be held on 27 April 2006 at the Peterborough Public Library, beginning at 7 pm.

Be it enacted as the By-laws of the Trent Valley Archives hereinafter referred to as the "Archives", as follows:

Definitions

1. Definitions:
 - a. "Annual Meeting" means the annual general meeting to be held each year.
 - b. "Board" means the Board of Directors.
 - c. "Contributor" means any person who has contributed to the Archives.
 - d. "Good Standing" means any Contributor who has made a contribution not later than ninety days before the Annual Meeting.

Location

2. The Archives shall be located in East-central Ontario and at such place therein as the Board may from time to time determine by resolution.

Contributors

3. The Board may admit as a Contributor any person or association who has;
 - a) paid a minimum contribution; and
 - b) agreed to abide by the by-laws and rules established by the Board from time to time.
4. The Board may fix and vary from time to time the annual minimum to be paid by the Contributors.

The Board

5. The affairs of the Archives shall be controlled, managed and regulated by a Board which shall consist of twelve Directors.
6. An annual election of Directors shall be conducted at an Annual Meeting by the Contributors in good standing who are entitled to vote thereat.
7. A Director may hold office for a term of two years commencing at the termination of the Annual Meeting at which such person was elected and ending at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting.
8. A Director elected or appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board at any time other than an Annual Meeting shall serve until the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting.
9. A Director shall cease to be qualified to continue to hold office as a Director of the Archives in the event that:
 - a) such a person ceases to be a Contributor in good standing; or
 - b) such a person fails to attend three consecutive meetings without just cause.
 - c) such a person has held office for six consecutive years, unless finishing a term as Past-President.
10. A Director may be removed from office before the expiration of such person's term of office by resolution passed by not less than two-thirds of the votes cast at a Special General Meeting of the Contributors.
11. The Office of a Director shall be deemed to be vacated if that

person;

- a) ceases to be a member in good standing; or
 - b) by notice in writing to the Board resigns from that office.
12. Each Director shall comply with the provisions of the applicable Acts and these by-laws and shall exercise the powers and discharge the duties of such person's office honestly and in good faith and in furtherance of the objectives of the Archives.

Board Executive and Committees

13. The Board shall appoint, within thirty days after the Annual Meeting, five Directors as an Executive comprising the President, Vice-President, Past-President, Secretary and Treasurer.
14. Members of the Executive shall hold office until the Annual Meeting or until removed in the same manner as any other Board member. If a member of the Executive resigns before the end of their term, the Board may appoint another Director to serve until the Annual Meeting.
15. The Board shall appoint a Nominating Committee comprising three Contributors, excluding the President and Vice-President, to nominate people as Directors at the Annual Meeting.
16. The Board may from time to time appoint committees consisting of Contributors or other persons, as the Board considers desirable, to assist in the management of the affairs of the Archives.

Board Meetings

17. Meetings of the Board may be called by the President or any other Director.
18. There shall be at least four meetings of the Board each year.
19. Notice of a meeting of the Board shall be delivered or mailed or electronically transmitted to each member of the Board at such person's latest address shown on the Archives records not less than seven days before the meeting is to take place.
20. A notice of a meeting shall contain an agenda setting out in reasonable detail all matters to be discussed and all business to be transacted at that meeting.
21. The first meeting of the Board after the Annual Meeting may be held without formal notice to the members thereof. If a quorum is present;
 - a) to appoint an Executive consisting of a President, Vice-President, Past-President, Secretary and Treasurer;
 - b) to conduct any other business required.
22. Seven Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all matters and business before it.
23. Except as otherwise required by the by-laws, every question arising at any meeting of the Board shall be decided by a majority of votes cast.
24. A copy of the Minutes of each meeting of the Board shall be provided to each Director and to such persons as the Board may from time to time direct, prior to the following Board meeting.

The Annual Meeting

25. The Annual Meeting shall be held once in every calendar year at such place, on such date and at such time as the Board may determine.
26. The order of business of the Annual Meeting shall be conducted in

accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the order of business shall be:

- a) the reading of the minutes of the last Annual Meeting and of any intervening Special General Meeting and the adoption thereof;
- b) business arising out of the minutes
- c) the report of the President;
- d) the presentation of the annual financial reports of the Archives and the reading of the report of the Archives' auditors thereon;
- e) the election of Directors;
- f) the appointment of auditors;
- g) motions of which notice has been given; and
- h) such other business, if any, as may properly come before the meeting

27. Only Contributors in Good Standing are entitled to vote at the General Meeting.

Banking and Finances

28. The banking transactions of the Archives shall be conducted in the name of the Archives at such financial institute or institutions doing business in East-Central Ontario as the Board may from time to time determine.
29. The Treasurer, or some other person appointed by the Board, shall receive all sums of money due or payable to the Archives and receipt of the Treasurer or of such other person appointed by the Board, shall be sufficient discharge for all moneys payable to the Archives.
30. All cheques, drafts or orders for the payment of money and all notes and acceptances and bills of exchange drawn in the name of the Archives shall be signed by two of three such persons and in such manner as the Board from time to time shall designate by resolution.
31. The Board may from time to time:
 - i. borrow money upon credit of the Archives; or
 - ii. issue, sell, pledge all or any securities of the Archives; or
 - iii. charge, mortgage or pledge all or any of the real or personal property of the Archives, including book debts, rights, powers, and undertakings. To secure any securities or any money borrowed, or other debt, or any other obligation liability of the Archives.
32. The Board shall ensure that all necessary books and records of the Archives required by the by-laws or any applicable statute or law are regularly and properly kept.
33. The financial year of the Archives, unless otherwise determined by resolution of the Board, shall terminate on the thirty-first of December in each year.

Changing By-Laws

34. Each Director shall abide by and be bound by the provisions of the by-laws in force from time to time and all acts or things done thereunder and in accordance therewith.
35. The Board may repeal, amend or re-enact any by-law; the repeal, amendment or re-enactment to be approved at the next Annual Meeting, or at a Special General Meeting called to approve the change by the Contributors.
36. Notice of any proposed repeal, amendment or re-enactment of any by-law shall be delivered or mailed or electronically transmitted to each Contributor at such person's latest address shown on the Archives' records not less than thirty days before the next Annual Meeting is to take place.
37. The Contributors shall submit by delivery, mail or electronic transmission a proposed repeal, amendment or re-enactment of any by-law to each member of the Board not less than sixty days before the next Annual Meeting is to take place.

Dissolution of the Archives

38. Upon dissolution of the Archives the Board shall, at the direction of the Ontario Archives, distribute all assets to the appropriate

facilities. If the Board is not functioning, the Ontario Archives shall distribute assets at their discretion.

Trent Valley ARCHIVES

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