

# GENERATIONS

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

Volume 40  
Canadian Publications Agreement #40050442

December 2015  
ISSN 0226-6105

---



*Merry Christmas*

# **MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

**www.mbgenealogy.com**

**e-mail: [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)**

## **LIBRARY AND RESOURCE CENTRE**

**Unit E - 1045 St. James Street**

**Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1**

**Telephone 204-783-9139**

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:00 - 3:00**

**Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 (Closed December 9 through March 15, 2016)**

**Sunday Noon - 4:00 (mid-October to mid-May)**

The MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. is a non-profit organization, formed in 1976, and incorporated in 1982. The Society promotes and encourages interest in genealogy and family history in Manitoba.

**Membership and Branch Information is available in this issue or on our website.** Full members receive four issues of *Generations*, general mailings, and are also entitled to one free Query per year, plus library privileges. Correspondence should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please put return address on **both** letter and envelope.

## **OFFICERS AND COUNCIL 2014 - 2015**

### **Executive**

President

*Jim Oke*

[wmjoke@gmail.com](mailto:wmjoke@gmail.com)

Past President

*Kathy Stokes*

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Vice President - Administration

*Virginia Braid*

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Vice President - Finance

*Rick McLellan*

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Vice President – Information Technology

*Gord McBean*

[glmcbean@mts.net](mailto:glmcbean@mts.net)

Vice-President – Communications

*Janice Butcher*

[jbutchr@cc.umanitoba.ca](mailto:jbutchr@cc.umanitoba.ca)

Recording Secretary

*Pat Sundmark*

[pats@shaw.ca](mailto:pats@shaw.ca)

Treasurer

*Linda Wray*

[wraven6@mymts.net](mailto:wraven6@mymts.net)

### **Committees**

Computer

**VACANT**

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Education and Outreach

*Bill Curtis*

[billcurtiswpg@hotmail.com](mailto:billcurtiswpg@hotmail.com)

*Generations* Editor

*David Farmer*

[generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

Library

*Mary Bole*

[library@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:library@mbgenealogy.com)

Office Coordinator

**VACANT**

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Membership Services

*Susan Thorpe*

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Research

*Jim Rutherford*

[research@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:research@mbgenealogy.com)

Special Projects

*Kathy Stokes*

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Grants and Applications

**VACANT**

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Fundraising

*Judith Roe*

[jroe@mts.net](mailto:jroe@mts.net)

Publicity

**VACANT**

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

### **Branches**

#### **Beautiful Plains**

P.O. Box 1358 Minnedosa, MB

R0J 1E0

204-867-3532

President: Maxine Woodcock

[mwood@goinet.ca](mailto:mwood@goinet.ca)

#### **Dauphin**

c/o Shirle McGimpsey

#30 – 1021 Jackson St.

Dauphin, MB R7N 2N5

204-638-3228

President: Shirle McGimpsey

[dauphinbranch@yahoo.ca](mailto:dauphinbranch@yahoo.ca)

#### **South West**

760-26th Street

Brandon, MB R7B 2B5

204-728-2935

President: Laura Crookshanks

[info@swmanitobagenealogy.ca](mailto:info@swmanitobagenealogy.ca)

#### **Swan Valley**

Box 6

Swan River MB R0L 1Z0

204-734-2170

President: Eric Neufeld

[eneufeld@mts.net](mailto:eneufeld@mts.net)

#### **Southeast & Winnipeg**

c/o Unit E - 1045 St. James Street

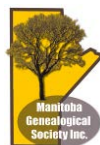
Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1

204-783-9139

President: Virginia Braid

[vbraid@mts.net](mailto:vbraid@mts.net)

**GENERATIONS**  
Volume 40      Number 4      December 2015  
**The Journal of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**



Editor: David Farmer

## Table of Contents

### Messages to Members

From the Editor .....	2
From the President .....	2
5 Generations - Making Genealogy Meaningful .....	3
Donations to MGS April 2014 to August 2015 .....	4
From the Past .....	5
Rural Ramblings .....	5
Are These Your Ancestors? .....	5
Call for Articles .....	7
Our Library .....	7
Library Lines .....	8
Book Reviews .....	9
Periodical Potpourri .....	10
New Publication .....	12
Do You Have Connections to Prince Edward Island? .....	12
Old Documents, Archaic Language and Poor Handwriting .....	13
Camp Hughes ca. 1916 – A Trip Report .....	13
First World War Index .....	18
Icelandic Roots Trip .....	18
The National Registry of 1939 is Launched! .....	20
Family History Research: A Cautionary Tale .....	24
The Last Laugh .....	25
Monday Night Genealogy - Southeast & Winnipeg Branch .....	26
Publications Order Form .....	28

*Generations* is published quarterly by the **Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**, 1045 St. James Street - Unit E, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H 1B1; Printed by *Copy Plus Inc.*, Winnipeg. Members and anyone else having an interest in genealogy, are welcome to submit articles or news items to the Society. Manuscripts should be prepared in Microsoft Word and submitted as an e-mail attachment to [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com) or sent on disk.

**Deadlines: Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1, Nov. 1.** Please give appropriate credit when reprinting excerpts. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy; however, MGS does not accept responsibility for errors found in *Generations*, nor does it necessarily endorse opinions expressed therein.

*Please be sure to spell-check your submissions, and attach appropriate permissions for reprints and your contact information.*

## From the Editor

David Farmer #2277



Once again the end of the year is upon us, where does the time go? Fortunately the cold has not really set in, and December looks like it might be milder than usual!

This has been a busy year, with lots of family matters, travel and trying to keep up with things around the house. Being away for half the year was challenging in getting *Generations* out the door, but with the help of the staff volunteers and others, we did make it without too many bumps (thank goodness for the Internet!)

Our request for articles has provided us with some new contributors. Thank you! We still need more on a regular basis to keep *Generations* full of great articles. The next issue is March 2016, so you have time to pull out those family stories you have been meaning to write up.

We have a great item on the British 1939 National Registry by Elizabeth Briggs, containing some very helpful information. My own trip report to Camp Hughes Heritage Day is hopefully as interesting to you as it was to me.

We have an exciting project coming up next September with our issue theme on "Families of the NWMP". Together with the Alberta and Saskatchewan Societies, we will be sharing articles in the three Journals, so it will make for some interesting reading from the other provinces. Be sure to read the Call for Articles item.

Hopefully everyone will have a great Christmas with family and friends, and that you will be blessed with good health and good fortune.

Merry Christmas! Enjoy the issue.



## From the President

Jim Oke #2729



By the time this issue of *Generations* reaches your hands, it will be close to Christmas, so

I shall begin by wishing everyone a safe and happy holiday season! Whether you are traveling away or gathering with family and friends at home, may it be a joyous and enjoyable time for all.

I want to address two issues that I consider highly important for the Manitoba Genealogical Society: Communication and Voluntarism.

Communication is, of course, vital for any organization or group activity, but especially so for groups such as MGS, that seek to attract interested individuals from the public-at-large, to participate and exchange information in some way. This is our reason for existence, to exchange (both to send and receive) information of a particular kind, as we have few material goods to offer, besides a few specialized publications and printed forms.

The MGS Executive spends a lot of time wondering if we are getting the right information out to our members (and others), in the right way at the right time. Should we push information out to people unasked or wait for them to call on us for something? Is *Generations* doing the job we want it to do; in either its printed or electronic version? Should *Generations* serve as a sort of MGS archive or is it more to distribute time-sensitive information amongst our group? Is there some better, more frequent, means of getting information out to those who need or desire it? The internet and the electronic communication age (or whatever one wants to call it!) are rapidly making paper a thing of the past; how hard should MGS work to keep up with this change without risking leaving some of our members behind? Do we have the resources (both financial and personnel) to do both paper and electronic communication for a while to see how things work out?

The above paragraph obviously has a lot more questions than answers in it. I suppose then, my plea is for MGS members to communicate (that word again!) with your Executive to let us know how we are doing and where we should go with our approach to the MGS Communication effort.

Voluntarism is another vital topic for MGS, as we are literally dependent on volunteers to operate the Society! This should not be news to anyone, but the bigger issue is how can MGS attract, motivate, train, and then retain new volunteers to both renew and re-invigorate our team and, get things done. We are fortunate to have a fine group of volunteers in place at MGS, but even good things do not last forever and we must look ahead for the future. There are many reasons to volunteer; such as learning more about a subject or area of activity, to make new friends, or perhaps gain some experience or skills that might be useful elsewhere in life. MGS tries to fulfill these needs and the Executive looks hard for ways to recognize and provide support for our regular volunteers, but bringing in new and enthusiastic people is the key.

So again, please let your Executive know of ways to attract the next generation of MGS volunteers or, better yet, consider serving in some way yourself! We want to do our best to make it a worthwhile and fulfilling experience.

Once again, a Merry Christmas to all!



## Our Sympathies

### *Our Condolences...*

to Jan Gowan and family on the passing of her aunt, Alice Jean McKay (nee Hubie), in Winnipeg, Manitoba on August 27th, 2015, at the age of 96 years.. Jan has been a Tuesday volunteer for several years.

## The Front Cover

It is often challenging to find a cover illustration that reflects the issue, the time of year or perhaps an anniversary or event of significance. On top of that are always issues with copyrights.

The cover this issue tries to reflect the season will still being politically correct (ok, maybe not so correct). And besides it is cute.



## 5 Generations - Making Genealogy Meaningful

*Submitted by Bonnie Batchelor #3686*

It is not very often that a family has 5 living generations for family members, but it does happen. And when it does, we like to record it.

The following photo is just such a recording. Recently the family members of Hazel Runchey, a long-time member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, gathered for a treasured photo.



**PHOTO:** 5 Generations

Back Row, L to R: Heather Panting Johnston, Sharon Panting, Kristen Johnston

Front Row, Seated: Hazel Runchy holding the latest generation



## Donations to MGS April 2014 to August 2015

The Manitoba Genealogical Society would like to recognize and thank all who have made memorial donations, cash donations, and material donations for the Library between April 2014 and August 2015. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

Janice Adamache  
Jean Ammeter  
Elizabeth Borup  
Susan Bracken  
Elizabeth Briggs  
Diane Campbell  
Arlene Channen  
Bonnie Clement  
Christine Dewar  
Isabella Dryden  
Lynn Francis  
Douglas Gray  
Sandra Havig  
Norman Howe  
Chris Lebitt  
Alan MacFarlane  
Gwen McKenzie  
Pat Miller  
Patricia Moreau  
James Osborne  
Linda Otto  
Carol Peters  
Margaret Platte  
Randy Runnells  
Louisa Shermerhorn  
Kathy Stokes  
Susan Thorpe  
Ron Wardle  
Sheila Woods  
Patricia Gail Harrison

Cecile Alarie-Skene  
Bonnie Batchelor  
Ralph Bowman  
Virginia Braun  
Gregory Buchanan  
Irene Cant  
Robert Claydon  
Diane Clendenan  
Marnie Domolewski  
Daryl Dumanski  
Ralph Frith  
Barbara Greig  
Allan Hayward  
Chris Irwin  
Jean Lenderbeck  
Keith Maitland  
W.A. Mialkowski  
W.A. Mogk  
Lois Neabel  
William J Oke  
David Parker  
Gail Petrov  
William Pooley  
Sandy Karn  
Linda Shopka  
Brian Sumner  
Linda Toews  
Susan Wellman  
Joseph Wooley

Edward Alexander  
Mary Bole  
Rosemary Boyd  
G.N. Brickman  
Thomas Button  
James Carcary  
Carol Clegg  
Patrick Creegan  
Enid Dorward  
D. Anne Emes  
Paula Fuller  
Teresa Hamilton  
Hugh Heal  
Stanley Kostra  
Elmer Lepischak  
Jim McGregor  
Shirley Middleton  
Vic Mollot  
Denise Neufeld  
Laurie Orchard  
John Peach  
Mona Phillip  
Al Prestayko  
Katharine Schulz  
Kelly Southworth  
David Taylor  
Jean Tucker  
Don White  
Linda Wray

TD Bank Group Community Relations  
North West Metis Cultural Group

Estate of Bonnie Bileski  
All Charities Campaign

**Thank You All!**

## From the Past Rural Ramblings

Kathy Stokes #0125

*Manitoba Free Press* April 2, 1907  
Arthur WILLEY was buried in Chatsworth cemetery in late March. He was an early settler in the area, having come overland from Kansas in the summer of 1889. Five years ago he sold his farm and turned to work for the Methodist Mission in Ethelbert and Dauphin. (According to Vital Stats records, Mr. WILLEY was 66 years old.)

*Manitoba Free Press* April 13, 1907  
Andrew MOFFATT was found dead near a road two miles north of Portage la Prairie. He had left the place he was visiting the previous evening and planned to walk home, in spite of a very strong north wind. The next day a passing farmer noted what looked like a blanket or robe lying beside the road. He stopped to investigate and found MOFFATT's body. (Mr MOFFATT was a 72 year old retired farmer according to Vital Statistics records.)

*Manitoba Free Press* April 23, 1907  
Robert J. GILLILAND, a local grocer and china merchant died suddenly on April 20 in Portage la Prairie. He was 50 years old and was an old timer in the neighbourhood. He fell dead in his bedroom. Mr. GILLIAND is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. He had come west in 1880 and was a member of the Orange Lodge.

The new Hartney Board of trade held its first election of officers recently. Elected were R. Shore, President; M. Hunter, Vice President; and C.D. Batty, Secretary. Members at large were Dr. F. Woodhull, Dr. Irwin, H. Perrin, D.G. Ennis, W. Parham, W. Kirkland, James Innes, R. Fry, J. H. Glass and Frank Hill.

There was a serious accident in the Pipestone area. Thomas HUSTON was returning home to his farm when some straw in his wagon ignited in some way and could not be extinguished. The fire spread and caused the explosion of a can of oil. Mr. HUSTON suffered severe burns as well as the loss of his sleigh and its contents.

*Manitoba Free Press* May 27, 1907  
Mrs. Michael LYONS died in Carberry yesterday at the age of 76 years. She was an early settler in the area and leaves her husband, five sons and 2 daughters: R.F Lyons, an MPP; Harman, Andrew, Joseph, all of Carberry and John of Lloydminster, Mrs. Andrew Watts of Carberry and Mrs. Westgate of Portage la Prairie. (Note that Vital Stats shows her name as Ann).

*Winnipeg Tribune* October 2, 1929  
John Richard SUTHERLAND, 65, died of pneumonia in Clandeboye on October 2<sup>nd</sup>. Born in St. Andrew's, he leaves his widow, Margaret nee BROWN, daughters Mrs. McGregor of Unity, Saskatchewan, Mrs. McGuire of Moose Jaw, Mrs. McDonald of northern Manitoba, Mrs. Cook of Winnipeg and Florence at home. His sons are William of Cloverdale and John and Andrew of Clandeboye. There are two sisters, Mrs. Leask of Clandeboye and Mrs. Alec Setter of Ridgely as well as brothers George and William, both of Clandeboye. Burial took place from St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Cloverdale on October 4. The deceased had been a church warden since 1904. His pall bearers were Colin Leask, Walter and Reginald Sutherland, Archie Setter and J.R. Leask.

*Winnipeg Tribune* October 4, 1929  
James Edward MATTHEWS of Selkirk died October 1 at the age of 60 years. Born in England, he came to Canada 26 years previously. He was a watchman at the Northern Fish Company. Two sisters and one brother live in England.



## Are These Your Ancestors?

Kathy Stokes #0125

In the April 1, 1907 edition of the *Manitoba Free Press*, the formation of a new group whose purpose was to develop a permanent organization, talk over old times and perpetuate

friendships formed in the wilderness. The target of the new organization was veterans who had served in the Red River Expedition to Manitoba and later to the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Particular emphasis was directed to those who remained in Manitoba for, as the leader of the new group, Colonel Scott explained, "They were the flower of Ontario youth of the time, just entering manhood and most were in their early 20s." A large number of these men were identified in the *Free Press*.

Still residing in the Winnipeg area were the following:

George Taylor, Augustus Mills, D. Huston, E. Doidge, Ed Burling, R.W. Rolph, W.F. Alloway, George Black, Thomas Howard, Robert Jackson, James G. Stone., W.J. Watson, T.Scott, S.Mulvey, D.H. McMillan, J.H. Dobson, A.W. Fisher, Hector McKay, J.H. Cadham, Hugh J. MacDonald, R.R. Albertson, A. L'Evegne, Major Morice, Dr. Codd, W.W. Russell, John A. Kerr, George H. Kerr, D. Mitchell, F.F. Clarke, Colonel Peebles, Dan Madigan, H. Swinford, J.H. Grady, J.W. Emslie, H.T. Campion.

The rural areas also contained many who had remained in the province, among them were the following individuals:

From Brandon: Mr. Holmes, Mr. Acton, D.M. Walker and Robert Scott; from Stony Mountain: John Peigh, Henry Hall, A.D. MacDonald, and S.L. Bedson; from Selkirk: Thomas Ryan; Ed Armstrong from the Pembina area ; from St. James: W.J. White; from Stonewall: Alexander McKenzie and T. Hughes; from Foxton: H. King; from St. Andrews: E.B.Kett, Joseph Thomson, William R. Young and George Rolph; from Carberry: Joseph Thompson; from Gretna: Ambroise Stock; from Emerson: Johnston E. Cooper, James Calder, J.F. Tennant, W.H. Nash, William Mills and W. Williams; from West Selkirk: W. Abbott and R. Gardiner; from Springfield: Sam Chapman, Joseph Tuson, Roger Tuson and W. Winters; from Portage la Prairie: H. Pentland, R.J. Jones and Mr. Norquay; from Morris: W. J. Walker; from St. Peter's: William Snider and M. Rourke; from West Lynne: W. McClelland.

Many of these veterans went on to build successful lives in Manitoba and contributed to the building of the province. The Manitoba Historical Society website has a section entitled *Memorable Manitobans* which contains information regarding a number of those veterans listed above. A sample from the MHS site shown below indicates how the site may be of assistance in locating further information on some of those listed at the beginning of this column.

William F. ALLOWAY came to Manitoba with the first Wolseley Expeditionary Force in 1870. After leaving the force he worked briefly as a veterinarian, then became involved in the freight industry and as a dealer in Metis scrip. Later he formed a bank with Henry Thomson Champion. His donation of \$100,000 formed the basis of the Winnipeg Foundation, today a thriving charitable organization.

Samuel L. BEDSON also came to Manitoba in the first Wolseley Force. Later he was in charge of prisoners at Lower Fort Garry. In the 1885 Rebellion he was in charge of transport. He was the first warden of Stony Mountain Penitentiary. One unusual claim to fame was that Bedson supervised prisoners from Stony Mountain during the construction of Manitoba's first golf course.

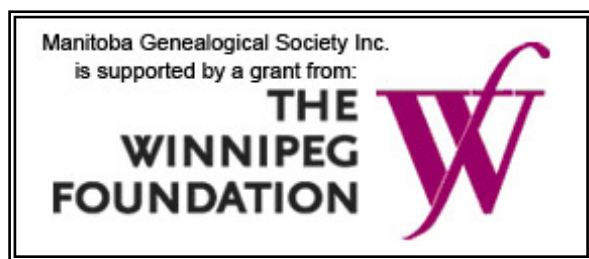
James Henry CADHAM, after leaving the Wolseley Expedition became a contractor, builder and pioneer architect.

David Marr WALKER of the same expedition became a lawyer, Manitoba's Attorney General from 1878 – 1882 and later a County Court Judge in Brandon.

Ambrose STOCK from the Expeditionary Force settled in Emerson and became the first school teacher there.







## Call for Articles



The Theme for the September 2016 *Generations* is part of a Joint Journal Project (JJP) between the Manitoba Genealogical Society (MGS), the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) and the Alberta Genealogical Society (AGS). The intent is to share articles related to the theme amongst the 3 Societies to promote the history of the NWMP.

**For this issue only** (September 2016) the cut-off date for articles on the Theme will be June 1, 2016. This will be so that the other societies, who publish in August, will have an opportunity to review the MGS articles and include them in their August issues. All other non-NWMP related content (regular features, etc.) will still have the August 1, 2016 deadline.

So dig into your family journals and find those stories. Photos are most welcome.

*September 2016 (Vol. 41, No. 4) – deadline June 1, 2016*

**Theme: Families of the NWMP**

We have heard and read a multitude of stories about the history and exploits of the North West Mounted Police, precursors to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The activities of early members of the NWMP go beyond just serving as peace officers, though. Many stayed in Western Canada after leaving the service, marrying and raising families. This issue will feature stories of those **Families of NWMP Members**, the personal events beyond or arising from the officers' original service.

We would like to hear from NWMP historians and descendants of these important men who came west to help police the region and then settled in Western Canada in the many growing communities.

- Where did these men come from?
- How did they end up as part of the NWMP?
- What did they do after leaving the Force?
- What occupations did they turn to after police work? Or did they continue with police work, either locally or with the restructured Royal Canadian Mounted Police?
- How do their descendants view their years of service and life after?



## Our Library

*Mavis Gray #0008*

## Researching Scandinavian Ancestors

*Mavis Gray #0008*



Once you have established that some of your ancestors came from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and/or Finland, where do you look for

more information? The MGS Library and Resource Centre has some materials that may help. A selection is listed below.

### **GENERAL/SCANDINAVIA**

*Scandinavian Genealogical Research Manual* by Finn A. Thomsen. 1980. Europe 948 THO

*Scandinavian Roots, American Lives: Scandinavian Emigration to North America.* 2000. Europe 948 SCA

### **DENMARK**

*Danmark, Atlas & Guide.* 2010. Europe 914.89 DAN

*Denmark: Genealogical Sources* [a collection of pamphlets]. 1974-1978. Europe 948.9 DEN

*Genealogical Guidebook and Atlas of Denmark* by Frank Smith. 1986. Europe 948.9 GEN

*Danish Genealogical Research. Vol. 1: Parish Registers* by Joseph Grant Stevenson. 1965. Europe 948.9 STE

*Family Research in Copenhagen* by Gary T. Horlacher. Europe 948.9 FAM

### **FINLAND**

*Archival Sources for the Study of Finnish Canadians* by Edward W. Laine. 1989. Europe 948.97 ARC

*The Beginner's Guide to Finnish Genealogical Research* by Margarita Choquette. 1985. Reference 948.97 BEG

*The Finns in Canada* by Varpu Lindstrom-Best. 1985. Europe 948.97 LIN

*Migration from the Russian Empire: Lists of Passengers Arriving at the Port of New York.* 1995. Europe 947 MIG

*Records of Genealogical Value for Finland.* 1978. Europe 948.97 REC

### **NORWAY**

*Guide to Norwegian Bygdeboker.* 1989. Europe 929.192 GUI

*How to Trace Your Ancestors in Norway* by Yngve Nedrebo. 1993. Europe 948.1 HOW

*Major Record Sources in Norway.* 1977. Europe 948.1 MAJ

*Tracing Your Norwegian Roots* by Maralyn A. Wellauer. 1986. Europe 948.1 WEL

### **SWEDEN**

*Genealogical Guidebook and Atlas of Sweden* compiled by Finn A. Thomsen. 1981. Europe 929.194 GEN

*Records of Genealogical Value for Sweden.* 1978. Europe 948.5 REC

*Roots in Sweden: the Genealogist's Guide to the Swedish Archives* by Jouni Saarinen. 1997. Europe 948.5 ROO

*Tracing Your Swedish Ancestry* by Nils William Olsson. 1977. Europe 929.194 OLS

*Swedish American Genealogist* [periodical]. MGS has some back issues from 2010-2012 in the Periodicals Section.



### **Library Lines**

*Mary Bole #0884*  
*MGS Librarian*



*For further information on any of the following books check KOHA, our on-line catalogue. The link can be found on the MGS web site.*

### **MANITOBA**

**371 Tho** *Midland Collegiate, Miami,* 1963-1967. [Thompson municipality, yearbooks]

**371 Lou** *Keystone,* 1959. [Crystal City, Louise municipality, yearbook]

**971.27 Par** *Rogers School Reunion,* 1904-2004. [Rogers School 1267, Park South]

**971.27 Sif “i”** Dorward, E. *Ox Trails to Blacktop: Index*, 2015. [Oak Lake, Sifton municipality]

**971.27 Wla “i”** Woodlands School Memories, 2000 Reunion: Index, 2015.

## **EASTERN CANADA**

**971.7 Ogr** O’Grady, B. *Exiles and Islanders*, 2004. [Irish in Prince Edward Island]

**942.9 Ham** Hamilton-Edwards, G. *In Search of Welsh Ancestry*, 1986.

**942.9** Microfiche of Glamorgan Wales.

- *Glamorgan Marriage Index, Pre-1837, Brides and Grooms*
- *Cardiff, Glamorgan, Name Index, 1902 Directory*
- *P.C.C. Wills, 1601-1770. Index of Glamorgan Testators*
- *Laleston, Glamorgan, Parish Registers, Parish Church of St. David*
- *Kilvey, Glamorgan, Parish Registers, Parish Church of All Saints*
- *Cardiff Port & Channel Pilots, 1810-1979.*
- *Caerau & Michaelston-Super-Ely, Glamorgan Parish Register.*

**942.9** Microfiche of Wales

- *Marriage Bonds and Fiats, West Wales & Gower, 1612-1799.*
- *Return of Owners of Land, 1873, Wales*

## **EUROPE**

**914.89 Dan** Danmark, *Atlas and Guide*, 2010. [Denmark]

## **FAMILY HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY**

**921 Kro** Kroeker, JE. *Jacob’s Journey*, 1998. [Kroeker Family]

**921 Ola** Olafson, K. *A Sentimental Journey: a Memoir*, 2006. [Olafson]

**929.2 Smi** Smelski, R. *The Smielski Chronicles*, 2014. [Smielski Family]

**929.2 You** Young, D. *My Pioneer Canadian Family*. [Young Family]

## **The Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. is a registered charity.**

Donations can be made to the Memorial Fund, the Library Fund, or the General Fund. Tax receipts will be issued for donations over \$5.00 and are much appreciated

## **Book Reviews**

Enid Dorward #4502

*New books, recently added to the MGS library. All are available for loan.*



***Counting Canada: A Genealogical Guide to the Canadian Census*** by Dave Obee. c2012. 220 p. Illus. Index.

Obee's book gives the history of the Canadian census, and also explains how the Canadian census differs from that of other countries. The author describes ways the government uses census information, both immediately and long-term. Census topics include housing, agriculture, manufacturing and population. Details of population include name, age, gender, marital condition, employment, and race. A chapter is devoted to each major census taken in Canada. Each chapter includes a summary of information about that particular census, as well as a complete list of the questions that were asked. Toward the end of the book, there is a chapter about supplementary sources of information, and an appendix listing all censuses from 1604, with population figures. This book is an important and very helpful source of information for those researching Canadian ancestors.

***Manitoba Permit Teachers of World War II***, compiled by Louisa Loeb. Winnipeg, Hyperion Press, [2007]. 88 p. Photographs.

During World War II, there was a severe shortage of teachers in Manitoba. This resulted in high school students being recruited to teach, most in small rural schools. They took a six

week training course and then were given a permit to teach. This book contains the stories of 21 women who began their teaching careers in this way. It is a fascinating look at rural education during the war years, as well as the lives of the teachers who filled the gap, thus making their own unique contribution to the war effort.

***We Remember: Elders of St. Theresa Point,*** compiled by the Community Profile Committee of St. Theresa Point School [1980s]. 210 p. Photographs.

This volume is comprised of stories told by the elders of St. Theresa Point, an Aboriginal community in northern Manitoba. Forty-four people have told their own story of their life, beginning in the early years of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Each story is accompanied by a photograph. Besides these personal stories, the book includes a section of legends, and a list of islands, lakes, creeks, and rivers. Persons researching ancestors who lived in the St. Theresa Point area will find this a very helpful book.



## Periodical Potpourri

*Enid Dorward #4502*

*All periodicals mentioned in this column are available for loan from the MGS library.*

### MANITOBA

***Manitoba History*** (Summer 2015) Brandon residential school cemeteries.

***Mennonite Historian*** (Sept. 2015) Information about the book *Rudnerweider Gemeinde Buch (EMMC) Register of the Rudnerweider Mennoniten Gemeinde of Manitoba /Saskatchewan 1937-1939*, a church register which has recently been translated and published.

### CANADA

***Canada's History*** (April/May 2015) An article marks the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Dutch liberation

by Canadian troops.

***Internet Genealogy*** (Aug/Sept 2015)

An article lists numerous websites for Canadian research.

***Relatively Speaking*** (Aug. 2015)

The forgotten history of the Chinese in Canada.

***Your Genealogy Today*** (Sept/Oct 2015) A summary chart about Canadian records access.

### ENGLAND

***Berkshire Family Historian*** (March 2015) Enborne Church of England Primary School.

- (June 2015) A lengthy review of the book *Life in the Victorian Asylum* may interest those who had ancestors who lived in asylums.

***Cleveland FHS*** (Jan. 2015) See p.48 for information about the transcription of British Red Cross volunteer personnel index cards from World War I.

- (July 2015) Includes a lengthy list of people who were born, married or died in a place far from where they were born or previously recorded.

***Connections*** (Summer 2015) Slavery with a genealogical twist.

***Devon Family Historian*** (May 2015) Information about how to get transcripts of 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> century lists, e.g. 1524 subsidy list, 1569 muster roll, Protestation return of 1642, 1674 hearth tax.

- (Aug. 2015) Migratory movement associated with the wool trade.

***Family Tree*** (UK) (May 2015) Research in Birmingham.

- (Aug. 2015) A British monument in a Polish forest (World War I).

- (Aug 2015) How to analyze photos of WWI relatives who served in the Royal Navy.

***Genealogists' Magazine*** (March 2015) Personal medical records of WWI being released.

***Gloucestershire Family History Society*** (Spring 2015) Lists names of the Common Councillors of Gloucester city in the year 1700.

### **Lancashire** (May 2015)

Baptisms at Christchurch, Crewe, with Lancashire addresses (1905-1910)

- (Aug. 2015) An article has excerpts from letters written by a man sailing from England to Melbourne, Australia.

**Liverpool Family Historian.** Several issues of this publication have recently been donated to the library. The Sept. 2014 issue has a platoon roll book from the 6<sup>th</sup> Battalion King's Liverpool Regiment from 1916. Each name has regimental number, rank, religion, and other miscellaneous information.

**Midland Ancestor** (Sept. 2014) A list of sailors on the HMS Empress of India 1898.

**Oxfordshire Family Historian** (April 2015) Oxfordshire Wills Library is online. Names indexed, wills transcribed – all free!

- (Aug. 2015) More information about the OFHS wills library.

## **ONTARIO**

**Families** (Aug. 2015) A journal of Dr. John Mewburn to his sister-in-law of his voyage to Canada with his family in 1832. A poignant account of his trip.

**Leeds & Grenville Branch News & Views** (July/Aug. 2015) Items from *The Brockville Recorder* in 1897, including births, marriages & deaths.

**Perth County Profiles** (Aug. 2015) A list of names of Noble Grands of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) Avon Lodge #41 (1861 to 1930).

**Quinte Kin** (Summer 2015) History of Ameliasburg school house SS# 12.

## **HOW-TO'S**

**Family Footsteps** (Kamloops) May 2015. Lost Cousins website – putting relatives in touch.

**Family Tree** (USA) (April 2015) Information about websites with photographs related to family history.

## **SCOTLAND**

**Aberdeen and North-East Scotland Family History Society Journal** (Feb. 2015) Sources

for the history of Newhills Parish.

- (May 2015) Index of veterinary practitioners in Aberdeenshire 1840-1940 (name, dates and place)
- (Aug. 2015) The Women of Scotland website.

### **Dumfries and Galloway Family History**

**Society Newsletter** (March 2015) The centenary of the Quintinshill Rail Disaster, 1915.

**Family Tree** (UK) (March 2015) Information about a website with photographs of tombstones in Dundee Cemeteries.

- (June 2015) Information about SCRAN (Scottish Cultural Resources Access Network).

**GALLUS** (Glasgow) (March 2015) Using maps in family history.

**The Scottish Genealogist** (March 2015) Some of the prisoners in Edinburgh Castle following the 1715 Jacobite Rebellion.

- (Sept. 2015) The Elliot Junction railway disaster of 1906. Many names including those who died, at the scene and later in the infirmary, survivors, and witnesses at the inquiry.

**Sib Folk News** (March 2015) Orphans of Orphir, Orkney.

- (June 2015) “Of saints and mostly sinners” – a look at some kirk session minutes (Walls, Orkney).

**The Scottish Genealogist** (June 2015) Names of the members of the New Associate Congregation, Edinburgh, 1785.

## **USA**

**Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter** (March 2015) Morton Co. naturalization records index (surnames beginning with S).

**Oregon Genealogical Society Journal** (Fall 2015) Oregon pioneer research: land records, part 1.

**Your Genealogy Today** (July/August 2015) Researching Panama Canal records.

- (Sept/Oct. 2015) Reconstructing World War II USA service records.



## New Publication

***Penitentiary Patriots: Upper Canada Rebellion, 1838, James Nickalls Report*** by Brian Latham & Linda Corupe, U.E.

Brian Latham and Linda Corupe, U.E., are pleased to announce that their publication "Penitentiary Patriots: Upper Canada Rebellion, 1838, James Nickalls Report" is now available at no charge online at [www.lindacorupe.com](http://www.lindacorupe.com).

Coming out of a family history search in the National Archives in Ottawa, this historical and genealogical reference's core is a transcription of interviews of 18 of the 800+ men arrested in 1837-38 for the Upper Canada Rebellion, but includes extra archival information on them and 5 other prisoners. The names of almost 900 ordinary people in York County of the time are fully indexed.

All those with ancestors in the area at the time or interested in the history of the 1837-38 rebellion will want to check this out. Libraries, historical and genealogical societies are encouraged to put copies in their shelf and digital collections.



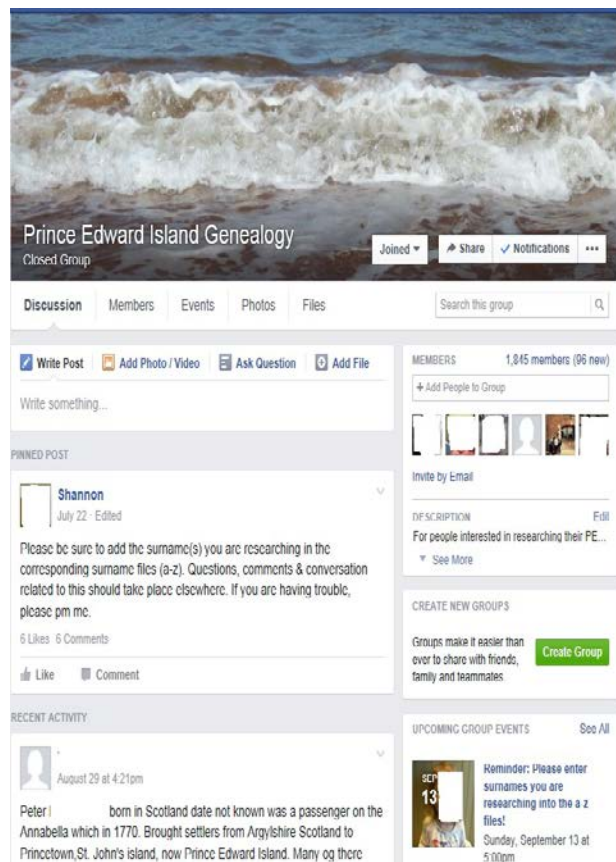
**The Manitoba Genealogical Society is supported by a grant from Manitoba Tourism, Culture, Heritage, Sport and Consumer Protection**

### MGS Research Services

Having trouble with your research, or just don't know where to start? MGS offers [Research Services](#) (for a fee). Our talented researchers are available to help you break down those walls. Call the MGS office on Thursday at (204) 783-9139 for further information.

## Do You Have Connections to Prince Edward Island?

Are you or your ancestors connected to PEI? If so then you will be interested in a new FaceBook Group that has been started.



You can find the group at:  
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/2256402585/>

It is not a public/open group, so you do have to request permission to join. You can request access by contacting the Administrator, Shannon Giles, at the following e-mail address: [shannon\\_matheson@hotmail.com](mailto:shannon_matheson@hotmail.com). She is also interested in any questions, suggestions or comments that you might have.



## Old Documents, Archaic Language and Poor Handwriting

Kathy Stokes #0125

Reading wills and other documents of our ancestors is not always an easy task, never mind the handwriting. Some terms in legal writings are unfamiliar or are no longer in use. In trying to puzzle out my great-great grandfather's will, I came across a term I had not previously been aware of, the word coverture. Research into the term was not difficult and I soon realized that a family story long repeated was true because the meaning of the word, coverture, confirmed the story.

Coverture is an archaic English term, used in common law and, meaning fundamentally 'the protection and control of a woman by her husband'. Upon marriage, a husband and wife were believed to have the unity of one person, or had become one person in law. The husband thus had rights to the property of his wife and the wife was deprived of power to enter into contracts or bring forth lawsuits. The wife had no rights under law in such matters. Later statutes eliminated coverture.

Thus, the will of my great grandmother's father, in 1915, left her a share of a trust, being administered by her two brothers, by clearly spelling out his wishes: "so long as she lives apart from her husband during coverture, the same shall be for her separate use without power of anticipation." My ancestor had been separated from her legal husband for more than 30 years, but never divorced. However, after her death there was remaining in her estate some 64 pounds. Her estranged husband survived her and according to records in England, was found to be her rightful heir and, so received that small amount from her estate. His father-in-law probably revolved several times in his grave!

-----  
*If any readers have helpful hints for fellow researchers, please send them into the Editor or Kathy at MGS. It would be great if we could run a short 'Knowledge Gap' section in Generations each issue.*  
-----

## Camp Hughes ca. 1916 – A Trip Report

David Farmer #2277

I have known about Camp Hughes for many years. It seems to have multiple connections to my family. My mother's father signed his Attestation Papers at the Camp, in June 1916. My father's father, by now a Lt. Colonel, oversaw training at Camp Hughes prior to WWII. And me, I used to work in the underground bunker at Camp Hughes (built for the Cold War) during my time in the Air Force, stationed at CFB Shilo.

But I must admit I really did not know anything about the Camp, even though the bunker was only a ways northwest of the main camp site.

So when I discovered via the Internet, that the Friends of Camp Hughes were holding a Heritage Day this past October, on a day on which I did not have other commitments, I took the opportunity to go and see this Historic Heritage site.

Before I went, I reviewed the Camp Hughes web site which is found at (<http://www.mhsm.ca/Z341/index.php/camp-hughes>) to see what the big deal was. And it was a big deal! Camp Hughes, in the summer of 1916, was the second largest city in Manitoba, with over 30,000 troops and support personnel.

Leaving Winnipeg, just after breakfast, the day did not look promising. The skies were overcast and gray; there was a slight drizzle in the air that only intensified into rain the closer I got to Camp Hughes. I was certainly thinking it was good to have put the extra sweater and raincoat in the car.

Camp Hughes is about a 2 hour drive west of Winnipeg, and just south of the Trans-Canada Highway. As I made the turn off the highway, a flood of memories returned, as this same road was the one we had used to get to the Bunker when I was stationed at CFB Shilo. How many times had I driven that road, in all kinds of weather and at all hours of the day and night?

And what I would see that day would all be new to me.

The Friends of Camp Hughes had placed signs at strategic turns, and so the actual site was easy to find. After I travelled a couple of dirt roads and field lanes, I arrived at the top of the hill, beside the Camp Hughes cemetery. I could see a military tent set up, so I knew this was the place.

As I quickly found out, where I was represented only a part of Camp Hughes. This area was the Trench training area; where there were 10 miles or so of actual trenches (refer to the above web site to see photos of the actual trenches in 1916). The rest of the Camp was across the road (Highway PR351).



**PHOTO:** The trenches today.

Across the road was the tent city, and the ‘downtown’ area, where there was a bakery, 6 theatres, heated swimming pool (more about that later), mess halls and a de-lousing centre (some historians think this building became the bakery later on!) Camp Hughes was a ‘dry’ camp, in that no alcohol was allowed, so recreation took the form of movies, dances and sitting around, chatting. Interestingly the term ‘chatting’ originated in Camp Hughes. Apparently the larvae of lice are called Chat. The men would sit around in groups talking while picking the Chats off their clothes and each other – hence the term ‘chatting’.

The swimming pool served an unusual purpose. The men went swimming twice a week, in the warm water, to bathe more than swim. In this

manner, the Camp was able to preserve some semblance of hygiene, among the troops.

At the mess halls, to preserve water, after a meal, the men would line up at the sandbox, where they would use the sand to scrub their dishes. They would then rinse them under a tap at the end. This was a most effective method of cleaning dishes, but one has to wonder how often the sand was cleaned!

All this information was very interesting and an additional aspect of the visit.



**PHOTO:** Welcome Tent and Displays

The tent at the top of the hill was both a marshalling area for the upcoming tours, and a display of personal and Camp memorabilia.

Outside the tent was an old Vickers, water cooled machine gun, not many of which still exist today. Inside the tent were displays of medals and personal effects belonging to family members of the Friends of Camp Hughes, who were glad to answer questions and share stories. There were a number of photographs of camp life, which were very interesting. The displays were very informative and helped to set the scene for the upcoming tour. For me, it helped me to ‘feel’ what it would have been like for my grandfather (Edward Simon Treitz, who has been highlighted in a previous *Generations*), to have lived and trained at Camp Hughes.

The trench network was created to replicate as close as possible the trench environment the troops would find in Europe. The purpose of the training was to teach the men how to use the trenches, how to fight in and around the



trenches and to prepare them for the hardships ahead.

The Camp Hughes trench system stretched for miles across the land. The system had been designed to handle a Battalion (1000 men) at a time. The troops, complete with weapons, ammunition and food would enter the system at one end, traverse their way to the front lines where they would engage the enemy. They would live in the trenches for a week at a time, regardless of the weather.

The Friends of Camp Hughes did an excellent job of 're-enacting' the training for visitors. At each strategic point in the system, a Friend, taking on the persona of a veteran who had come back from Europe to train new recruits, explained the function of that point in the trench system and highlighted a bit of the life/routine of the soldiers at that time.

### The Tour



**PHOTO:** Miss Elizabeth Reeve

Our tour began with Miss Elizabeth Reeve, the chief stenographer to the Camp Hughes' Commandant, Major General John Hughes (brother to Sir Sam Hughes).

She explained how the camp was set up and gave an overview of the goings-on within the Camp. Miss Reeve told us about the town site, the tent city and some of the daily routine of the men; meals, bath time, 'chatting', and going to the movies. She explained how the Camp was chosen because of its proximity to both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific rail lines, making the movement of men and supplies more efficient.

From Miss Reeve, we moved down the way to Sargent Moses Green, a veteran of the Boer War, and one of the Camp's Drill Instructors. Sgt. Green described the daily routine of the men during the time they undertook basic military training and as they prepared to enter the trench portion of their training. Sgt. Green also explained why he was holding a wooden gun: "The new boys just did not have any real discipline, and we were not about to give them real rifles until they had demonstrated an ability to manage them without shooting themselves or someone else. The trenches are no place for rookies!" Interestingly enough, the men were no longer considered rookies after two weeks of training.



**PHOTO:** Sgt. Moses Green

We then met with Private Matthew Savage, who was a part of the University of Manitoba Battalion. Pvt. Savage was stationed at the entrance to the trench system, at the first dugout. Here the men were introduced to the trenches, given their 'orders of the day' and told they would be spending the next week, eating, sleeping, and training in the trenches, without returning to their tents. Although the trenches have been worn down considerably over the past 99 years, you can still see the forms and the snaking of the trenches across the fields. (Check out this web site: <http://www.mhsm.ca/Z341/index.php/camp-hughes> for photos of the original trenches).

As we stood at the entrance to the trench system, I could not help thinking about my Grandpa Treitz, who walked the very same trenches, back in 1916, that I was about to walk. To say it was an emotional moment, would be an understatement.

From here we walked along the trenches until we met Lieutenant Robert Hayward, 8<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Canadian Army Service Corps (CASC). Here we learned that at this dugout, the men were issued their ammunition for the week. Lt. Hayward shared more information on the trenches and how they were used for communications and holding troops in reserve.

A little further on, we met Private Max Burton, winner of the Victoria Cross and a member of the 144<sup>th</sup> Battalion. Pvt. Burton, explained more about the trenches, their design and purpose and how they were used to move men and equipment to the front.

Perhaps, like me, you thought the trenches were just deep grooves in the dirt, wandering across the land with no apparent direction, but that is far from the reality. Trench warfare is a science, with trenches designed to move troops while protecting them from the enemy. They wander 'aimlessly' in order to confuse the enemy as to where the troops are going (a straight-line trench is easy to anticipate the direction everyone is going!). There are several trenches that intertwine to provide alternate routes and 'holding areas' in case the enemy gets into the trench. These other routes present an opportunity to rush reinforcements to the attacked area, provide a resting area, and a route to get around the enemy and fend off attacks. I suspect that a lot of this 'science' was developed the hard way, in actual battles and through mistakes. Hence, the bringing back of front-line experienced troops, to help build the training trenches and to actually train the troops.

We were now very close to the front lines. You could feel the tension, the excitement, the fear, even though it was all training. The troops knew that very soon it would be real. I wondered how my Grandpa felt. He was just a

simple farm boy, from Ste. Rose du Lac. I cannot imagine the feelings.

At this point we met, Corporal Matthew 'Alf' Rose, who had been gassed at the Battle of Ypres. He told us how the men prepared to move to the front-line trenches. At this point, the men could see and hear all aspects of the battle raging a few hundred yards in front of them.



**PHOTO:** Cpl. Matthew 'Alf' Rose

Cpl. Rose explained again, the various trenches and how they allowed for communications, resting, and preparing to move forward. He showed us the communication trench which snaked along the front, well back from the actual frontline. Cpl. Rose was completely 'kitted out' as if he just stepped away from the front line in Europe. He explained how the men used their gas masks, as gas was still prevalent in some battle fields.

Finally we were at the front! I could imagine the noise, the smells, the sounds of rifle fire, and dirt, the mud and the cries of the wounded and dying. Again I thought of my Grandpa. This would have been his and most of the others first glimpse of what was to come in a few months in Europe. I wondered how close attention he paid to his instructors.

Helping us to understand was Frederick, a member of a Scottish Regiment, complete with



kilt and gear. Helping him was Private Archambault, a foot soldier who demonstrated how the men moved to the front line trenches, commands that were given and how the trenches were used.

At this point in our tour, the weather had turned very much for the worse with drizzle, cold winds and lowered temperatures. We were not all that keen on being on the hill in the wind, but at least we had the option of returning to the entrance tent. The troops in 1916 had no such choice, so most of us braved it out.



**PHOTO:** 'Frederick'

Unfortunately I got so enthralled with Frederick's presentation that I forgot to take notes or to get more information on his and Pvt. Archambault's personae. But Frederick knew his stuff, it was amazing the information and the details that he was able to share with the tour. For me, this was the highlight of the entire tour!



**PHOTO:** Pvt. Archambault Waiting for the command 'Over the top'

This was the conclusion of the tour. As we walked back to the entrance tent, for a hot dog and a coffee, I am sure like myself, many were reflecting on what they had learned and how their ancestors might have reacted to their training. I certainly had a new respect for my Grandpa Treitz, who was a very quiet, personal man when I was growing up.

One other highlight of the day was meeting Sheila Woods and her daughter Catherine, both of whom were very keen and knowledgeable about the area. After a hot dog, we left and together we stopped at the point where the railway crosses the highway and explored. We were able to find foundation stones for either the station or the main storehouse, along the tracks. We also found what we think was either the bakery or the de-lousing building as well. Unfortunately after 99 years there is not much left.

It was a very enjoyable day, and gave much food for thought on the drive back to Winnipeg. I was most impressed with the effort that the Friends of Camp Hughes had put into the day. I am very glad I made the effort to make the trip.

2016 marks the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Camp Hughes. The site has been designated as a Historic Site and a kiosk/monument is being erected to honour those who served and to explain Camp Hughes' role in WWI. The anniversary Heritage Day will be held likely in late July or sometime in August, 2016. If you have an ancestor who 'joined up' in 1916, he would have trained at Camp Hughes. I strongly encourage you to put the Heritage Day on your 2016 calendar and make the trip. Take a lunch, the family and make a day out of it. It will be

well worth the time and effort.



**PHOTO:** Historic Plaque


## First World War Index

*Enid Dorward #4502*

The Archives of Manitoba has launched a new searchable index on their website. It is comprised of information from index cards which identify Manitoba soldiers killed in World War I. There are 1,092 soldiers in the index, but it is known that some names are missing. However, the index will still be very useful for researchers. It is fully keyword searchable, making it easy to narrow down the search.

[http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/ww1\\_resources/ww1\\_soldier\\_index.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/ww1_resources/ww1_soldier_index.html)

**Quality Commercial Printing  
for All Your Business Needs**



- Brochures
- Newsletters
- Business Stationary
- Annual Reports
- Promotional Flyers
- much, much, more!

**112B Scurfield Blvd.  
Ph: 204.261.3333 • Fax: 204.261.0255**

## Icelandic Roots Trip


*Pat Allan #2513*

After two failed attempts, we finally made it to Iceland this fall! My husband's paternal grandmother emigrated from Reykjavík in 1900 with most of her half-siblings, following her step-father who had gone the previous year to set up a home for the family. His wife had passed in 1899, giving birth to a daughter, Guðmundína, the only family member to stay behind.

He made a couple of attempts visiting Iceland to try to bring her to Canada, but by then she was settled with other family members and he realized it would be far too upsetting to take her from only the home and family she had known to rejoin her birth family who were total strangers to her!

Family kept in touch though, resulting in various meetings in both Iceland and Canada over the years. Two of the baby sister's granddaughters have been my long-time correspondents; we met in Gimli in August of 1999 and this fall's trip was our turn to visit them.

We had found out that the family's last home in Iceland had been moved to the Heritage village

of  in Reykjavík, which we visited as well as finding the spot where the house was moved from.



**Photo:** The old house



Touring the old house was an overwhelming emotional experience – as we'd been told by other Canadian cousins who'd done the same a couple of years ago.

Two days later we were picked up at our hotel by Guðrún and taken to her sister's home for a family dinner. There we were met by Margrét, Rúnar (Guðrún's husband), their uncle Rúnar, aunt Soffía and their son, Kirstjan. We shared family stories and photos - for the first time seeing a family picture with Nannie (Olafía Nielsdóttir) as a young girl. It was a wonderful evening, we were made most welcome.



Photo: The Family

(I think it's obvious which one is not the Iclander!)

Following this, we took a 9-day circle tour of "Ísland". One thing which struck me was the contrast which the early Vesturfaraska (Western Icelanders) must have faced. Many early Icelandic emigrants settled in southern Manitoba and northern North Dakota. Today there are more of Icelandic descent in that area than Iceland's current population (about half of Winnipeg's).

How strange it must have seemed to come from mountain or hill country to such a flat place! I'm certain they found so many sunny days a bit odd (we noticed lack of sun while there) and the first winter must have really been hard with so much snow and far colder temperatures than they'd ever experienced. The only thing familiar would be for those who settled along Lake Winnipeg – being as close to an 'ocean' type setting as was available.

Iceland is truly a unique place. Some of the landscape is so unusual that it's often been used for filming when an 'otherworldly' location is required. Apollo astronauts also did some training there prior to moon landings to get an idea of the type of landscape they would encounter. The North American and European tectonic plates also meet there, in the SW corner, close enough that you can touch both; but going north stretch further apart, where at Þingvellir (site of world's first parliament in 930), both of the plates (rock walls) are visible. Iceland is actually growing (ever so slightly) as the plates move apart; it's the plates shifting which contributes to the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions sometimes experienced there.

The country is one of the most advanced in the world, with a very high literacy rate, high percentage of university graduates and ahead in all types of equal rights. It's also a very 'green' country as the majority of energy is geo-thermal. Crime rate is very low and they have made a total recovery from the financial crisis they faced a few years ago. This resiliency no doubt helped with the adjustment faced by those who came to Canada so long ago.

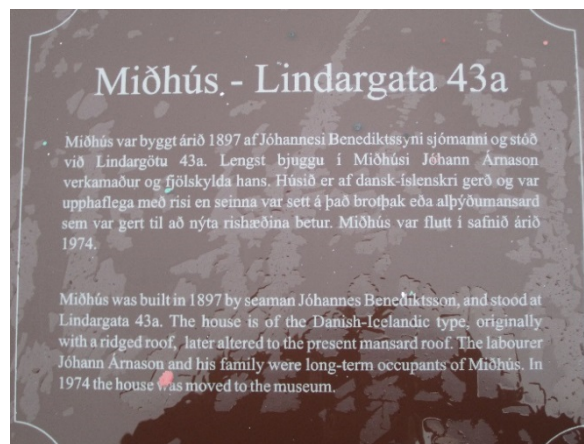


Photo: Historic Plaque



## The National Registry of 1939 is Launched!

*Elizabeth Briggs #0484*

In early 2014, DC Thomson Family History, the parent company of Findmypast, negotiated with The National Archives [TNA] of Kew to digitise The National Register of 1939. The documents would then be publically available on [www.findmypast.co.uk/1939register](http://www.findmypast.co.uk/1939register). The project was launched on the website and available to the public in early November 2015. There is a cost involved to view the images even for people with a subscription to the site.

There is no British census for 1941 during the war years, and the 1931 census was destroyed by fire during the war, so this registry is the most detailed information which can be obtained on our ancestors at the time of the outbreak of World War II in England and Wales. This is the only national record of the population between the years 1921 and 1951. Information was collected door to door on the 29th of September 1939. In older times this particular date, called Michaelmas, was significant in the church calendar as it was the day people were hired and rents were due. Enumerators collected personal details by visiting each household door to door. Entries were listed by street, Registration district and Sub-district, Borough and Letter Code. Equivalent details appear on the top of each page but it is not required for the search, it identifies the area where people were residing.

### *Enumerator Collecting Information in 1939*



[www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/news/millions-people-be-revealed-1939-register-online](http://www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/news/millions-people-be-revealed-1939-register-online)

The National Registry gave the government information which formed the basis of:

- Identity Cards
- Ration Books
- Call up papers for military service
- National Health Service Records

For many years from 1948 this document was used as the basis of the National Health System in Britain. In 2007 it was transferred to the Health and Social Care Information Centre. It was used extensively for more than fifty years so some sheets are not in good condition. Name changes, often due to marriage are recorded on the sheets. In 1939 Cora E. Rees was a nurse in Old Church Hospital, Romford Essex. Like many other nurses in the residence she is recorded under her maiden name and this is crossed out upon

her marriage when her married name is listed. Almost everyone on the page has a changed name so this is a little messy and more difficult to read.

Details listed in the Registry include:

Address 9 South Park Rd  
 Reference 223  
 Number of Individuals 1, 2, 3  
 Name of Individual Williams, Winifred E  
 Williams, David S  
 Williams, Benjamin D [error, initial should be G]

Personal Details include:

Winifred E Willlliams F[Female]  
 Date Of Birth 19 September 1878  
 W [Widow]  
 Unpaid Domestic Duties

David S Willlliams M[Male]  
 Date Of Birth 16 March 1908  
 S [Single]  
 Professional Musician

Benjamin D Willlliams M[Male]  
 Date Of Birth 28 June 1911  
 S [Single]  
 Grocer & Tobacconist

This information is in the transcription and can be viewed without looking at the original sheet.

### *Transcription of a Page*

Winifred E Williams on the 1939 Register							
1939 REGISTER TRANSCRIPTION							
<div>  <b>Williams Household</b> (3 People)           <span>9 South Park Road, Cardiff C.B., Glamorganshire, Wales</span> <span>Attach to tree</span> <span>View original image</span> </div>							
FIRST NAME(S)	LAST NAME(S)	DOB	SEX	OCCUPATION	MARITAL STATUS	SCHEDULE	SCHEDULE SUB NUMBER
Winifred E	Williams	19 Sep 1878	Female	Unpaid Domestic Duties	Widowed	223	1
David S	Williams	16 Mar 1908	Male	Professional Musician	Single	223	2
Benjamin D	Williams	28 Jun 1911	Male	Grocer & Tobacconist	Single	223	3
Ref: RG101/7249G/016/22 Letter Code: XGCI © Findmypast Ltd <span>Update the record</span> <span>Print</span>							

RG101/7249G/016/22 Letter Code EGCI Findmypast Ltd

This page consists of 44 entries from the houses on Moorland Road, Vale Road, South Park Road and Muirlan Road. There were 33 visible entries which can be viewed and 11 closed entries where the people were born less than 100 years ago. These entries are closed until after each person is over 100 years old then the details will be revealed.



## One Page of the National Registry for 1939

E.D. Letter Code		XQCI		Borough, U.D. or R.D. Cardiff C.B.		Registration District and Sub-District		588/1	
ADDRESS		SCHEDULE		SURNAMES AND OTHER NAMES		BIRTH		PERSONAL OCCUPATION	
No. Sub No.		No. Sub No.		No. Sub No.		No. Sub No.		No. Sub No.	
1 2		3 4		5 6		7 8		9 10	
297 Hawthorn Road 214		2		Boughton Thomas R		M 1939 F 13/5		Boughton Betty Graham	
298 Hawthorn Road 215		1		Herman John		M 1906 F 15/11		Herman Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
		3		Herman John R		M 1906 F 15/11		Herman Betty Ann	
216		1		Roberts John J		M 1906 F 15/11		Roberts Mary Ann	
		2		Roberts John J		F 1906 M 15/11		Roberts Mary Ann	
		3		Roberts John J		F 1906 M 15/11		Roberts Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
This record is officially closed.									
This record is officially closed.									
1 Vale Road 219		1		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
		2		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
2		1		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
		2		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
		3		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
3		1		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
		2		Llewellyn Henry J		F 1906 M 15/11		Llewellyn Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
This record is officially closed.									
7 South Park Road 222		1		Hayes George A		F 1906 M 15/11		Hayes Mary Ann	
		2		Hayes George A		F 1906 M 15/11		Hayes Mary Ann	
9		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		3		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
11		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
13		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
This record is officially closed.									
15		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
58 Amman Road 224		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
This record is officially closed.									
54		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
56		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
58		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
56		1		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	
		2		Hillman William L		F 1906 M 15/11		Hillman Mary Ann	

Occasionally the final column of a sheet may contain further comments.

### Excluded from the National Registry

The National Registry has released information for England and Wales. Similar details are held in the appropriate archives for other regions of the United Kingdom. Thus it is not possible at this time to locate family information if an ancestor lived in:

- Scotland
- Ireland
- Isle of Man
- Channel Islands

Like England and Wales, The National Identity Registry of Scotland also formed the basis of the National Health Service Register. This register is not available on line but some information may be obtained by completing a form which can be downloaded from this site. <http://nationalrecordsofscotland.gov.uk/files//registration/form-nr1.pdf>. Only information from a person who has died may be obtained from the registry. For other countries contact the Public Record Office or National Archives.

In addition military personnel on active duty in the Air Force, Army, Navy and those billeted out in homes were excluded from the list. However members of the armed forces on leave and civilians housed at military bases would be included in the list.

Also excluded from the list are individuals who are less than 100 years old from their birth date recorded on the National Registry. When proof of death is given the personal details can be revealed. By checking entries for the third and sixth person on the above page it can be seen that the children were born in 1938 and 1925 respectively. The children are identified as "at school." Either these records should not be released for several years or information was given to findmypast proving the death of the individuals.

A separate registry exists for children born after 29 September 1939 or for people who entered Britain after that date. This registry is not released at the present time. Some people refused to register their personal details as they tried to avoid conscription. If people are difficult to locate, wild cards can be used. Be flexible with spelling, street names and location as some might have been evacuated from their home area.

### Accessing the Records

The 1939 National Registry can be accessed from [www.findmypast.co.uk/1939register](http://www.findmypast.co.uk/1939register) The information is free but to preview the page there is a fee. A simple search or advanced search can reveal the following details on an ancestor,

First name(s)	Last name(s)	Birth year	Borough / District	County	
James H	Briggs	1873	Lambeth	London	<a href="#">Preview &gt;</a>
James	Briggs	1874	Uxbridge U.D.	Middlesex	<a href="#">Preview &gt;</a>

Credits can be purchased to unlock the information at the following cost.

#### Buy credits to unlock your 1939 Register household

<p>Unlock 1 household (60 credits) *</p> <p><b>£6.95</b> per household (£6.95 for 1 household)</p> <p><a href="#">Buy</a></p>	<p>Unlock 5 households (300 credits) *</p> <p><b>£4.99</b> per household (£24.95 for 5 households)</p> <p><b>MOST POPULAR</b></p> <p><a href="#">Buy</a></p>	<p>Unlock 15 households (900 credits) *</p> <p><b>£3.66</b> per household (£54.95 for 15 households)</p> <p><a href="#">Buy</a></p>
---	--	---

Sixty credits will give the information on one page of the registry. The middle payment of £24.95 releases 5 pages and the third payment of £54.95 releases information on 15 pages. Credits are valid for 90 days so there is a time limit on viewing this database. If families lived close together and their information is accessed on the same page, searchers will have a lucky break.

We have had some good information from checking the 1939 Registry. Sometimes we located family members in places which surprised us. We learned about new family members and confirmed our searches for extended relatives. We learned of birthdates we did not have in our own database and we learned of maiden names for some relatives when we only had their married names. For us it was worthwhile but we were disappointed to have to pay for the service when we held a subscription to findmypast.

## Family History Research: A Cautionary Tale

Jillian Glover #5360

Jillian became addicted to family history research in 2011, requiring her to retire in 2012. She is planning her own genealogical adventure to Scotland next year.

In the early 1990s, Andrea of Texas was researching her husband Doug's family history. Doug was the only great grandson of Mowbray Walker. Mowbray was a son of George Barron Walker and Ann Christie of Aberdeenshire, in northeast Scotland. While Andrea had been able to find information about the Walker side of the family, she realized that the Christie side was just "only a few names and dates".

One of the names she had was that of Adam Christie. Adam was born in 1835 in Banffshire, in northeast Scotland and married Isabella Donald. Though Andrea didn't know how many children Adam and Isabella had, she found that they had twin daughters, Ann and Helen. Andrea believed that this Ann Christie, born in Aberdeenshire in 1858, was Doug's great-great grandmother, Ann Christie, who was born in Aberdeenshire in 1858. And so Adam and Isabella, representing a new generation, were added to the family tree.

Thanks mainly to Episcopalian church connections, information about the Walker side of the family was fairly easily gathered, but the Christie research remained stalled. So Andrea and Doug decided to make a trip to Scotland in 1993.

In preparation for this genealogical adventure, Andrea wrote a letter to the *Press & Journal*, a newspaper serving Aberdeenshire and Banffshire which is, rather interestingly, the oldest daily newspaper in mainland Britain, going back to 1748. Joe Watson, a young reporter for the *Press & Journal*, read Andrea's letter and, sensing a good local interest story, followed up by phoning her in Texas.

As she admitted later on, his brogue was difficult to understand, but they managed to communicate sufficiently for Joe to conduct an

interview, which resulted in an article published in the *Press & Journal* in May 1993. In this article Mr. Watson appealed to any readers who thought they knew something about Adam Christie's family to contact Andrea and Doug at one of their planned accommodations.

One of the *Press & Journal*'s readers was Robert Christie Paterson, a retired farmer of Turriff, Aberdeenshire. He wrote to Andrea and Doug, telling them that he was a grandson of Adam and Isabella Christie. His mother, Elspeth, had been the Christies' youngest child. Robert, or Bert as he was known, wrote of his grandparents, and his aunts and his uncles, some of whom had left Aberdeenshire for Vermont, U.S.A. He concluded, "If this letter helps in any way I will be delighted to give further information". This was an invitation not to be ignored!

Bert Paterson welcomed Andrea and Doug to his Ardmiddle home in Turriff, Scotland, and introduced them to his daughters, Josie and Helen. Bert, age 80, drove the American visitors around the countryside (at break-neck speed apparently), and showed them places of interest, including the Cuminestown cemetery where Christie gravestones were to be found.

Some years later, ruminating on the time spent with Bert, Andrea wrote "He was a charming gentleman. His hobbies were growing prize winning bulbs and making wine. I wish you could have met him", she wrote to me in 2014. I wish I could have too, because Bert Paterson was my first cousin once removed!

I discovered Andrea on ancestry.com when I found that she had my great grandfather, Adam Christie, on her Walker tree. Adam and Isabella had 11 children. The second youngest was my maternal grandfather, John Christie. Children 2 and 3 were twin daughters, Ann and Helen.

When I saw the Ann Christie on Andrea's tree being the daughter of Adam and Isabella and the wife of a George Walker, I went to the ScotlandsPeople web site at <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>, to find the marriage certificate which would: (a) confirm the relationship and; (b) give more information

about the family. I easily found this certificate, but was surprised to find that the parents of the Ann Christie who married George Walker were not Adam and Isabella Christie at all! This Ann's parents were James Christie and Helen Robertson.

Hmm. I had no need for this certificate; but I knew of someone who did - the person on whose tree I had first found a daughter of my great grandfather, seemingly married to a Walker.

I made the contact through Ancestry and heard back in short order. Andrea thanked me for the correction and noted that this new reality would mean some major changes to her tree. She then went on to say that because they had made a trip to Scotland and met some of the descendants of Adam and Isabella Christie that she would be able to share some notes and photographs.

This of course is a cautionary tale. The importance of checking sources and making sure you have indeed got a bona fide ancestor cannot be overstated.

The *Press & Journal* followed up on the story shortly after Andrea's trip to Scotland. The headline "Family-tree plea turns up seven trumps" referred to the fact that Bert was able to name another seven children of Adam and Isabella Christie.

But the real trumps were turned up over 20 years later, when I became the beneficiary of photos and stories, not to mention the names and addresses of living relatives of whom I had known nothing.

## The Last Laugh

### Clever Words for Clever People

1. **ARBITRAITOR** - A cook that leaves Arby's to work at McDonald's
2. **BERNADETTE** - The act of torching a mortgage

3. **BURGLARIZE** - What a crook sees through
4. **AVOIDABLE** - What a bullfighter tries to do
5. **EYEDROPPER** - Clumsy ophthalmologist
6. **CONTROL** - A short, ugly inmate
7. **COUNTERFEITER** - Workers who put together kitchen cabinets
8. **ECLIPSE** - What an English barber does for a living
9. **LEFT BANK** - What the bank robbers did when their bag was full of money
10. **HEROES** - What a man in a boat does
11. **PARASITES** - What you see from the Eiffel Tower
12. **PARADOX** - Two physicians
13. **PHARMACIST** - A helper on a farm
14. **POLARIZE** - What penguins see through
15. **PRIMATE** - Remove your spouse from in front of TV
16. **RELIEF** - What trees do in the spring
17. **RUBBERNECK** - What you do to relax your wife
18. **SELFISH** - What the owner of a seafood store does
19. **SUDAFED** - Brought litigation against a government official
20. **PARADIGMS** - Twenty cents

## Monday Night Genealogy - Southeast & Winnipeg Branch

If you are an MGS member living in the Southeast or Winnipeg area, consider joining the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch. We run an educational program at the MGS Resource Centre on St. James Street on Monday evenings starting at 7:00, and are usually finished before 9:00. Branch members can attend at no extra charge but non-members are requested to pay \$5.00 each time they attend. Branch membership costs just \$12.00 a year and members receive the monthly e-Zine which gives more details of upcoming programs, summaries of past programs and other items of interest to Branch members. Here is our schedule for January to June 2016. (“General” meetings may start with a very brief business meeting. “Presentations” don’t. At a “12 Heads” meeting a facilitator introduces the topic and then everyone has a chance to speak.)

Date	Meeting Type	Topic	Presenter
January 11	General	Researching Descendants	Sheila Woods
January 25	12 Heads	Family Vacations	Virginia Braid
February 8	General	United Empire Loyalists	Bob McConomy
February 22	Presentation	100 Years from the Easter Rising in Ireland	Brendan Carruthers
March 14	12 Heads	What Can We Learn From Letters & Postcards?	Susan Wellman
March 28	Presentation	Searching for Wills – (Manitoba, Canada, U.S. U.K)	Elizabeth Briggs
April 11	General	Genealogical Blogs	Louis Kessler
April 18	12 Heads	Our Wonderful Female Ancestors	Susan Thorpe
May 9	<b>AGM</b>	Golden Age of Postcards in Winnipeg	Rob McInnes
May 16	General	Spinsters & Bachelors- Why Should We Care?	Kelly Southworth
June 13	Tour	City of Winnipeg Police Museum	245 Smith St.

**Home Visits**  
Service at YOUR PLACE of convenience  
your “**MOBILE LAW OFFICE**”  
**Wm. B.K. Pooley B.A., L.L.B.**  
837 Downing Street  
Winnipeg, MB R3G 2P6

**Office Visits**

783-1632

Lawyer, Notary Public

*Day, Evening and Weekend Appointments Available*



### ***Generations* Editorial Team**

If you are interested in working with the Editorial staff in some capacity, please send note to [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

Editor – *David Farmer*

Editorial Consultant – *Janice Butcher*

Proof Reader – *Joyce Elias*

Advertising Sales – *David Farmer*

Features:

Book Reviews – *Enid Dorward*

From the Past – *Kathy Stokes*

Library/Library Lines – *Mary Bole*

Periodical Potpourri – *Enid Dorward*

### **Make a Donation!**

*(You can use the Membership form on this page to submit your donation)*

Your financial support helps with:

- developing programs, collections and research resources for the
- upgrading equipment and subscribing to relevant resources to keep us abreast with current research
- providing and maintaining a comfortable facility for our members and the public

**You receive:**

- the satisfaction in knowing that your donation will be put directly towards furthering the goals of the Society.
- a tax receipt for the full amount of your donation. As a registered charity these receipts are applicable in both Canada and the United States.

### **Time to Renew?**

Is your membership expiring with this issue? (Check the EXPIRY DATE on the back cover) Please copy or clip the form on this page and remit with your payment.

Manitoba Genealogical Society, Inc.

Unit E-1045 St. James Street

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, R3H 1B1

Telephone: 204/783-9139

E-mail: [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

Web: [www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

New \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal MGS # \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print) Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town: \_\_\_\_\_

Prov./State: \_\_\_\_\_ Code: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

(We will not disclose your personal information outside of MGS without your permission.)

**To receive *Generations* by e-mail, tick here:**

Name of Associate Member at the same address (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

MGS# \_\_\_\_\_

### **MGS MEMBERSHIP FEES**

(Effective April 1, 2015)

Individual.....	\$50.00	\$ _____
Associate.....	\$20.00	\$ _____
Institutional.....	\$50.00	\$ _____

### **BRANCH FEES**

Beautiful Plains.....	\$10.00	\$ _____
Dauphin.....	\$10.00	\$ _____
Southeast & Winnipeg ....	\$12.00	\$ _____
South West (Brandon).....	\$10.00	\$ _____
Associate of above.....	\$ 8.00	\$ _____
Swan Valley.....	\$10.00	\$ _____

**DONATION\*** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

MGS is a registered charity and welcomes your support

**Total Enclosed** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**GST not applicable.**

**\*Federal Income Tax receipts are issued for donations of \$10.00 or more**

### **OFFICE USE**

Mail # \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Member Card \_\_\_\_\_

New Member Packet \_\_\_\_\_

Graph Book \_\_\_\_\_

Receipt# \_\_\_\_\_

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

E – 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1 Phone: 204-783-9139

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

[www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

### Publications Order Form

<u>Book</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 1	each \$33.00	_____
A2	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 2	each \$39.00	_____
A3	CARVED IN STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997	each \$25.00	_____
A4	FAMILY HISTORIAN'S GUIDE to Illness, Disease & Death Certificates	each \$25.00	_____
A5	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ...with examples from HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated	each \$35.00	_____
A6	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS Volume 1 (1859 – 1881) Marr / Deaths only	each \$25.00	_____
A7	Volume 2 (1882 – 1884)	each \$49.00	_____
A8	Volume 3 (1885) ( <i>currently unavailable</i> )	each \$20.00	_____
A9	Volume 4 (1886)	each \$20.00	_____
A10	Volume 5 (1887)	each \$20.00	_____

**Please Note:** Shipping & Handling for the first item \$4.50 and \$3.00 for each additional item.

Total S & H \$\_\_\_\_\_.

Total Order \$\_\_\_\_\_.

Please check here if you would like to receive a free large pedigree chart with your order while supplies last \_\_\_\_\_

### TOTAL PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS

Name \_\_\_\_\_ MGS # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. / State \_\_\_\_\_

Country \_\_\_\_\_ Postal / Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

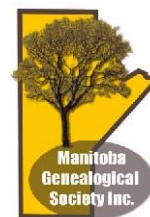
*Prices subject to change without notice*

## Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

Unit E -1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3H 1B1

Telephone: 204-783-9139

E-mail: [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)



### ***Generations:*** Advertising Rates Schedule

	<u>1 ISSUE</u>	<u>4 ISSUES</u>
Full Page/2 column width	\$150.00	\$500.00
Half Page/2 column width	\$ 80.00	\$200.00
Quarter Page/1 column width	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00

Please supply your ad as a Word document of the correct size in an e-mail attachment. A proof will be sent for your approval before printing. Photos should be supplied as a jpeg (300 dpi). Minimum photo manipulation charge \$15.00 and \$15.00 each additional 15 minutes .

#### **Classified Ads**

Maximum of 3 (typewritten) lines x 1 column width for \$10.00 per issue or \$32.00 per year. Must be typewritten or printed clearly. Extra lines are \$3.00 each.

#### **Business Card Ads**

Actual business card = \$20.00 per issue or \$60.00 per year. Camera ready.

#### **Changes**

Changes will be allowed to advertising purchased at the yearly rate at a cost of \$15.00/change. Changes must be received by the copy deadline.

#### **Copy Deadlines**

February 1, May 1, August 1, November 1. Send copy or enquiries to Editor, *Generations*, at the address above or [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

#### **Guidelines**

The following guidelines shall apply to advertisements placed by MGS or appearing in Society publications:

- All advertisements shall conform to MGS policy. The following outline of principles constitutes the policy of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. on advertising. **Purposes:** [1] to advance the cause of genealogy; [2] to promote the interests of the Society; [3] to provide information to the public. **Content:** any advertising placed by the Society or appearing in Society publications shall: [1] conform to the policies of the Society; [2] contain no statements that are false or misleading to the best of our knowledge; [3] ensure a regard for public safety and shall not depict situations which might encourage inappropriate, unsafe or dangerous practices; and [4] conform to the public standards of taste and decency. **Placement:** advertising shall not be placed by the Society in any publication or media program that discriminates in its content on the basis of race, sex, language, religion, marital status, family status, source of income, or age. Advertising that appears in any publications of the Society shall not discriminate in its content on the basis of race, sex, language, religion, marital status, family status, source of income, or age. **Application of the Policy:** Where any doubt exists as to the application of the policy, the Vice-President of Communications and the Journal Editor of the Society shall decide.
- Advertisements in MGS publications shall be directly relevant to members of the Society.
- All advertisements shall be subject to the approval of the Editorial Committee. Where doubt exists as to the appropriateness of any advertisement, the Vice-President of Communications & Vice-President of Administration shall have the right to deny its publication.
- All revenues from advertising shall go directly to MGS. Rates may be subject to change annually upon review and recommendation by the editorial committee and approval of the Council of the Society.

Revised January 2012.



## **LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE**

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 to 3:00  
Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 (September through June)  
Sunday Noon to 4:00 (mid-October to mid-May)

(It is always best to confirm Wednesday evening and Sunday opening times)

PUBLICATIONS MAIL AGREEMENT #40050442

Return Undeliverable Canadian Addresses to:

**[Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.](#)**

Unit E 1045 St. James Street  
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1 Canada

**Is the EXPIRY DATE on your address label one of the following dates?**

**2015/12/31, 2016/01/31, or 2016/02/29**

**If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.**

**PLEASE RENEW SOON. Membership form is on page 19.**