

GENERATIONS

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British Immigrant children from Dr. Barnard's Homes at landing stage, Saint John, N.B.
(Source: Isaac Erb/Library and Archives Canada/PA-041785)

Feature Story:
Home Children in Manitoba
By Linda White

In This Issue:
Public Relations News
Are These Your Ancestors?
Dauphin Family History Group News
Doing Research on "Home Children" and Orphans (Bibliography)

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Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00PM - 4:00PM (Closed Sundays May to Thanksgiving)

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 on page 26 of this issue or on our web site. 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.

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Editor: Karin Clegg

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Deadlines: Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1, Nov. 1.

When reprinting excerpts please give appropriate credit. 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 before you send them in.

Editor's Notes

Karin Clegg #5089

In this issue historian, and MGS member, Linda White has authored a fascinating article on Home Children in Manitoba. Linda holds a masters degree in History from the University of Manitoba and has worked as a project archivist for a number of Manitoba archives. Her training and experience serve her, and our readers, well, in an article that is both informative and moving. 2010 is the Year of the British Home Child in Canada and Librarian Mary Bole has included a list of resources about Home Children and orphans and Enid Dorward has highlighted some recent periodicals that feature articles about Home Children. If you've got a home child in your past, we'd love to hear the story, and if you're researching a home child ancestor, keep in mind the joint MGS and Saskatchewan Genealogical Society conference, Crossing Borders: Immigration and Migration Sept. 17-19 in Yorkton (see Public Relations News, p. 3) which includes, amongst a wealth of presentations, Holly Schick's workshop on Home Children. Have a terrific summer.



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From the Past – Kathy Stokes

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Please call 204-783-9139 or email generations@mbgenealogy.com if you have any questions.

From the President

Joan Whiston #1883

In the December issue of *Generations* the Executive explained the situation of having no one come forward to stand for President. Council approved my continuation as President pro tem for the coming year until our next Annual General Meeting in October, 2010. Furthermore, at our last Council Meeting in April I informed Council that under no circumstances will I continue after our AGM in October 2010. So I would ask the members to give some serious thought to putting some names forward for our next election at the AGM. Not only is the President's position open but our VP Administration's term will be up also and therefore there will be a few vacancies on the Executive. Those of us who have served on the Executive for many years are getting tired and need a break. If you are interested in taking a position please contact anyone on the Executive, except myself. There are job descriptions for all positions available.



By the time you read this, our Annual Open House on Saturday May 15th, 2010 has come and gone. A big "Thank You" to all the volunteers who helped make it a success.

Have a great summer and don't forget Folkarama in August, and our Joint Seminar with the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society on 17th, 18th & 19th September, 2010, "Crossing Borders", in Yorkton, SK. The information is on our website.

Joan M. Whiston, President, pro tem.



The Manitoba Genealogy Society is supported by a grant from Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Tourism

MGS Hours

The Library & Resource Centre in Winnipeg is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm, Wednesday evenings 7:00 pm to 9:00 and Sundays 12:00 to 4:00 pm (*CLOSED* Wednesday evenings during summer months and closed Sundays after May long weekend until mid September)



Looking For Your Stories

The Generations Editorial Team loves to receive submissions from our members and currently we are seeking stories on your great-grand parents. Tell us their stories, their adventures and achievements (keeping in mind we do have somewhat limited space). Photographs are welcome.

We are also looking for members to submit articles on why you love genealogy and/or where you would go and what you would do if you could take your dream genealogy trip.

Email your submissions to the Generations Editor at: generations@mbgenealogy.com, or you can mail your stories to:

Generations Editor
Manitoba Genealogical Society
Resource Centre
1045 St. James Street – Unit E
Winnipeg, MB



MGS Needs You!

You can take part and make a direct impact on our society by contributing your time and offering your expertise in the following volunteer positions that need to be filled.

President - a member of the Executive committee that chairs all Executive, Council & Annual General meetings for the Society. Acts as spokesman for the society & directs the affairs of the society in accordance with the

direction of Council. For more specific job descriptions please contact MGS.

Publications Chair – a council position for producing publications, reviewing or editing current publications, creating new formats for redistribution of older publications. This work involves coordination with Special Projects department and V.P. Public Relations.

Office Coordinator Chair – a council position that coordinates the day-to-day physical operations of the MGS Resource Centre and Library and Volunteer office. Acts as general office manager to coordinate, with the various departments, the training & monitoring of volunteers required to keep the Resource Centre open to the public. This requires a commitment of one day a week or every second week on site to maintain operations. Most volunteers for this department are at the Resource Centre on Tuesdays.

Please email contact@mbgenealogy.com or call 204-783-9139 if you are interested in these or other opportunities.

Public Relations News

By Debbie Degryse Clark #4626



The Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. is hosting a joint conference with the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society entitled *Crossing Borders - Immigration and Migration.*

The conference will be held at St. Gerard's Parish Complex, 125 3rd Avenue North, Yorkton, Saskatchewan September 17 - 19, 2010.

For more information and full details go to our website at: www.mbgenealogy.com and click on the link for the "2010 Genealogy Conference" (in the "News" column). The following page contains the Registration Form for *Crossing Borders*.

Crossing Borders

REGISTRATION FORM

(One form per registrant; please copy as needed.)

Surname _____

Given Name _____

Street / PO Box _____

City _____

Province / State _____

Postal / Zip Code _____

Home Phone _____

E-mail _____

Fax _____

Early Bird Registration: \$100.00 \$_____

(Postmarked on or before September 1, 2010)

Regular Registration: \$115.00 \$_____

(Postmarked after September 1, 2010)

Extra Syllabus: ____ @ \$10.00 each \$_____

(A bound copy of printed materials submitted by speakers will be included with registration. Extra copies will be available at the conference for a cost of \$12.00.)

Saturday Banquet \$20.00 \$_____

Add. Banquet tickets ____ @ \$20.00 \$_____

(Additional tickets may be requested and paid for, but we cannot guarantee additional space. In the event that no space is available the fee paid for additional banquet tickets will be refunded at registration.)

Total Enclosed: \$_____

CANCELLATION AND REFUND POLICY

Refunds will be granted for requests received in writing. Requests postmarked no later than September 10, 2010 will be refunded in full and any received after that will be charged a 15% administrative fee.

SELECT YOUR WORKSHOPS

Saturday September 18, 2010

8:30 - 9:30 am A) ____ B) ____

9:35 - 10:30 pm C) ____ D) ____

1:00 - 2:00 pm E) ____ F) ____ G) ____

Sunday September 19, 2010

9:00 - 10:00 am H) ____ I) ____

It is important that you rank your preferences. Use the session letter A, B, C etc. If your first choice no longer has room you will be assigned to your second choice or third if necessary.

Mail registration form and payment to:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
c/o MGS/SGS Conference 2010
PO Box 1894
Regina SK S4P 3E1

Make cheque or money order payable to: SGS

If paying by credit card:

Visa / Master Card # _____

Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____

PLEASE NOTE:

This event is smoke free and scent free.

Rural Ramblings

By Kathy Stokes #125

Winnipeg Free Press 9

February 1898 Westbourne drew a very large crowd for its carnival, with 103 people choosing to come in costume. The large turn out made judging difficult, but in the end prizes were awarded to Miss M. Moggie as "Queen of Stars", Mr. Fletcher as "Dead Beat", Miss J. Stewart as Flora Mc Donald and Miss Chandler as a Swiss peasant. Many other events were enjoyed at the carnival. Dr. Thompson of Brandon is leaving that city after five years of practice to go to the Yukon, along with W. Partridge of Crescent Lake, NWT. The doctor's son, H.F. Thompson of Brandon, will accompany his father.



Winnipeg Free Press 2 June 1913

This issue contains an interview and pertinent information about Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who was born near Gimli, Manitoba. There is a photo of his birth home, named Huldar Hvammer, which was located about 200 yards from the Arnes post office. Stefansson moved at age two to North Dakota and traveled extensively in the Arctic, discovering, among other things, some blond Eskimos. Ames Laidlaw, a pioneer of the Crystal City area, died 31 May in Clearwater, MB. He was born in Halton County, Ontario, in 1830 and was active as an implement dealer and manufacturer in Paisley, Ontario. In 1879 he came to Manitoba and ran businesses first in Emerson and later in Clearwater. A life long Liberal, he was also active in the running of the local Presbyterian Church, heading the Sunday school program for 30 years. His wife Annie died a year ago in the 57th year of their marriage. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

Winnipeg Free Press 13 June 1913

Katherine Labelle of Beausejour was found guilty of bigamy in Moose Jaw recently. At 17,

she married William Jordan in her hometown on 12 October 1904. After 13 months, she left him. In 1907 in Sintaluta, Saskatchewan, she married Richard Hawkins. The jury took 18 minutes to decide she was guilty of the bigamy charge but recommended mercy because of the extenuating circumstances of her first marriage. Both of the ministers who performed the marriage ceremonies and both of her husbands attended the trial.

Winnipeg Free Press 4 July 1925

James Melville Jopp, son of Alex A. Jopp of Kaleida graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, having majored in central station and electric railway works. He was the only Canadian to graduate from U of W this year. James married Edith Ladd of Milwaukee on 27 June. The couple plans to return to Canada where James will seek employment.

Winnipeg Free Press 20 July 1925

In a freak accident, Ivan Reuter, 21, died on 18 July in Roland. He was playing for the Roland baseball team against Starbuck and was struck on the temple while sliding in to second base. Ivan is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs John Reuter, brothers Allan of Smithers, B.C. and Garfield at home and a sister, Ethel.

Connie Bart-Hamel
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Are These Your Ancestors?

By Kathy Stokes #125

The Winnipeg Free Press of 8 January 1898 contains a report from Winnipegger K.J. Elkjar who had just returned from Dawson City, Yukon, where he met several natives of this city attempting to make their fortunes either by panning for gold or by supplying support

services for the rapidly growing city. Unfortunately, the names referred to are, in most cases, only surnames. Elkjar had, with the assistance of a helper described only as a Frenchman, driven 17 head of cattle from Winnipeg. He left our city in August and arrived in Dawson City on 22 October.

The two men had traveled the Dalton Trail, with the Frenchman leading an ox, followed by the cattle and Elkjar. They encountered few problems except at the summit of a mountain where the cattle became uneasy because of the rarity of the altitude. The pair could not cross the Five Finger rapids, so they hauled up large logs and built a raft using rawhide strips to hold the logs together. The cattle were killed and placed on the raft, where cold water sprayed over them and froze the carcasses. The raft managed to shoot the Pink Rapids successfully and Eljar reached Dawson City on 22 October. He sold the beef for \$1.25 per pound. Other prices he noted were \$400.00 for 10 gallons of coal oil, \$60.00 for a gallon of whiskey, candles @ \$1.00 each, wool sox \$3.00 a pair, and newspapers \$5.00 - \$10.00 depending on the date of the newspaper. Several Winnipeg men were mentioned in Elkjar's report.

All were in good health and doing well financially. W. Inkster, Smith, Nixon and Lipsett planned to leave Dawson City and return to Winnipeg in the near future. McKenzie, Taylor, Cornell and Bannerman had leased a claim and had had some success panning for gold. They received 85 cents per pan. At this rate they could make \$5 000 to \$10 000 during the winter from the Bonanza claim. George McLeod entered into the construction business, making more than \$15.00 per day, which was about the same as miners' wages. He built several cabins and had planned to sell one of them for \$2000. Dr. Norquay was doing well in his practice with a heavy demand for his services, for which he charged a much higher fee than he could hope to obtain in Winnipeg. McFarlane originally hung out his law shield, but later partnered with McMurray in the real estate business. One deal netted them \$30 000.

From this report, it seems that many of the Winnipeggers who joined the trek to Dawson City did find a kind of gold mine, even if the return on their labour did not make them millionaires. NOTE: I have not yet completed my research on Valdine Conde, first mentioned in my column in the March issue. I have a few new leads, which I will be following up and I hope to report on her again in September. My thanks to Sigrid Johnson of the Icelandic Library at the University of Manitoba, Keith Maitland and Nelson Gerrard for their assistance.

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Library Surprise!

From Bev Smith MGS #3265

I've attended many of the MGS Library orientation sessions and am always amazed at all the resources available – books, atlases, Henderson directories, periodicals, microfilm, indexes, etc. Thought I knew all that was available (just need to make and take the time to explore), so I was pleasantly surprised to discover a file cabinet with 3-4 drawers of CD-ROMs on topics of interest! Plus, they can be borrowed like books to explore carefully on a home computer without the deadline of library hours. This is just a quick reminder to look in the "drawers" at the library.

You never know what you'll find!

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

is supported by a grant from:

**THE
WINNIPEG
FOUNDATION**

Home Children in Manitoba

By Linda White

Beginning during the 1860s and continuing into the 1930s, over fifty agencies were engaged in emigrating children from the urban slums of England and Scotland to the British colonies and dominions of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada. Canada was by far the most popular destination as there was a continuous high demand for agricultural labour and it was the closest of the former British colonies to Great Britain. Most immigrant children were settled in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec but many found their way to western Canada. Dr. Barnardo's charity was the main agency placing child immigrants in Western Canada but there were others including several that were church affiliated.

These immigrant children have come to be identified in popular history as 'home children'. There is some confusion about what is meant by the term 'home child'. One assumption is that it meant children from 'home' that, for most Canadians during the period from Confederation until WW II, was Great Britain. However, it more likely pertains to the fact that child migrants were (prior to their immigration) residents of institutions or 'homes' for destitute, abandoned or neglected children.

The children who came to these homes were the victims of the harsh realities of life in the new industrial centres of Great Britain. They may have been abandoned or virtually abandoned children living on the rough streets of England's rapidly growing cities or they may have been placed in homes by parents who could no longer afford to care for them and sought to put their children in the best possible situation. Until relatively recently the need to earn a living, often in difficult conditions, and the absence of day care forced many single parents (male and female) to turn to a children's institution for varying lengths of time.

If their parents could not afford to pay their room and board, children could be 'fostered out' to train for farm labour or domestic service. The

shortage of places for children in the old country and the belief in the virtues of clean living in the new country of Canada (and the other British colonies) meant that emigration to a 'situation' in Canada was seen as an attractive option.

Sources do not agree on the exact number of children who came to Canada this way. One researcher estimates that during the last third of the 19th century (beginning with the parties of girls brought by Maria Rye to Ontario in 1868) and the first quarter of the 20th (the emigration of children under 14 was ended by the Canadian government in 1925) 80,000 to 100,000 children were removed from the slums of Liverpool, London and other large urban centers of Great Britain to Canada. Approximately one third of those were sent under the auspices of Dr. Barnardo's organization. Joy Parr, author of *Labouring Children*, puts the number of Barnardo children at 1/4 of the total. Another author states that over 30,000 children were sent to Canada by Barnardo's between 1882 and 1939. One author writes that between 1886 and 1896, 6128 child emigrants were sent to Canada by Barnardo's. By 1900, the number had reached 11,000 and by 1904 the figure had reached 50,000.

Child emigration, no matter the sponsor, followed a similar pattern. A party of children would be assembled by the sponsoring body in the UK and they would travel in large supervised groups, first by sea to Canada and then, after landing in Quebec City or Halifax, by train to the destination receiving home, from which they would be placed in their new situations. Most of the Barnardo children went to receiving homes in Ontario: the girls to 'Hazelbrae' (later called the Margaret Cox School for Girls) in Peterborough and the boys to various receiving homes in Toronto. The receiving home staff would have the responsibility of periodically visiting to 'inspect' the children and their situation but the reminiscences of former home children tell us that many were left to the mercies of their situation and some were exploited and abused. The most well known agency engaged in

facilitating child emigration was Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Barnardo trained as a medical doctor and was exposed to the poverty in which many Londoners lived through his work in the East End during the cholera epidemic of 1865. The need he saw among the homeless children he encountered persuaded him to exchange his first ambition to take up a foreign missionary post for work among London's destitute children. The first Dr. Barnardo's Home was opened in Stepney in 1867. By the time of his death in 1905, there were 112 Barnardo's Homes throughout the United Kingdom and a network of receiving homes placing thousands of children in Canada.

Children sent to Canada from the Barnardo Homes were not necessarily orphans. On many occasions siblings were separated (and could be sent to different countries) in order to facilitate placement. Contact with parents or siblings was not encouraged or even allowed as it was felt that this hindered the child's adjustment to their new home. Emigration was seen as an appealing option as the children would be separated from the influence of corrupt parents and removed from the unhealthy atmosphere of overcrowded cities. In the earliest years of child emigration, some of the children were very young (as young as 3 or 4 in some cases). It should be noted, however, that the treatment of child migrants like other children in 'care' changed over time as the caring agencies became more enlightened and humane in their treatment of their child clients.

In 1884, Barnardo wrote to Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner, to ask for a grant of land on which to start an industrial farm for boys. The farm was intended as a transition facility for older boys who would stay for a year and be trained in agriculture before moving on to paid farm employment and possibly life as homesteaders. Tupper responded by providing Barnardo with letters of introduction to the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. J.M. Pope, and with this endorsement, Barnardo was able to acquire land in the township of Russell. By 1888 the farm was ready for its first inhabitants

and very quickly expanded to encompass 14 square miles. The boys who came to the farm were selected from among the youths, aged 17-20, resident at Dr. Barnardo's Labour House in London. E.A. Struthers, a former railway land inspector, was selected to run the farm. His surviving daily journal, dating from 1905, gives an idea of what life was like for a Barnardo boy on the Manitoba Training Farm and mentions many boys by name (see Web Resources for the link to online excerpts from the journal, the original of which is held by the Archives of Manitoba). Many of the boys were subsequently placed as 'hired hands' on farms in the district and farther afield in Manitoba. Barnardo died in 1905 and within three years the financial difficulties of the parent organization resulted in the Russell farm operation being closed and the land sold off to meet debts.



Image: Barnardo's Farm at Russell, Manitoba
Source: Davidson Bros. / Library and Archives Canada / PA-117279.

Child immigration programs were not without their critics (then and now). Some of the opposition to child immigration resulted from the view that immigrant children were the dregs of the slums and not good immigrant stock. There was controversy over schemes to subsidize immigration when unemployment in Canada was already high. Winnipeg Methodist minister J.S. Woodsworth worried that while the boys were being brought into the country as an act of charity, they were in fact being turned

into a pool of cheap labour. Accusations of theft and even of murder involving 'Barnardo Boys' would get prominent play in the press, even though, as a group, Barnardo children were more law abiding than the native born.

On the other side of the equation, stories of abuse of home children who could be isolated and at the mercy of indifferent or brutal guardians are not uncommon.



Image: A Barnardo Boy ploughing a field on the farm at Russell. Source: Library and Archives Canada/PA-117285

Following the closure of the farm, E.A. Struthers served as Barnardo's agent in Winnipeg, where receiving homes were located at 115 Pacific Ave. (1897-1906) and 75 Bannerman E., called 'Oakwood' (1906-1918), until 1918 when all records were moved to Toronto. Toronto operations at 466 Briar Hill ceased in the early 1960s and any records there were returned to Barnardo's Aftercare, Ilford. However, some records documenting the immigration of Barnardo sponsored children are housed in Canadian archives and museums, most notably those found among the records of the Federal Departments of Immigration and Agriculture at Library and Archives Canada (LAC). These include lists of names, reports, pamphlets, and clippings (1873-1939). The

LAC Web Site also has a 'Home Children' database that is searchable by name. Many LAC records have been filmed and are available through Inter-Library Loan.

The *Barnardo's Manitoba Training Farm Cemetery Transcription* is held by the Manitoba Genealogical Society.

The University of Liverpool Archives are currently the custodians of most of the records created by Barnardo's and the organizations which were absorbed by Barnardo's including Liverpool Sheltering Homes, McPherson Homes, The Reformatory & Refuge Union and the Children's Aid Society. They do not, however, deal with inquiries of a personal or genealogical nature. Such inquiries are referred to Barnardo's Aftercare Department. Barnardo's Aftercare gives access to the information held in these records as well as those for other children's immigration agencies/children's societies which have ceased to operate, including the Marchmont Home and Sharman's Home. In the event a subject is not traced in the records of the Barnardo Homes the records of these other agencies are searched. Client files may include a family history, a physical description of the child on admission, the location and terms of the Canadian placement, and medical records and correspondence, and date from 1870 to 1940.

Dr. Barnardo pioneered the use of photography in social service work and often used photographs of children in his fund-raising campaigns. He was accused by his contemporaries of doctoring the images to make the children look more pathetic and thus encourage more donations. Clients were routinely photographed and photographs were organized in albums and on case history sheets. Barnardo's Aftercare has a large collection of identified client photographs.

David Lorente of the Home Children Committee of Renfrew, Ontario maintains a private database of the names of child immigrants and will respond to written inquiries. In the past, reunions of Home Children were organized for

various Canadian locations. However, home children are getting older and many have now passed on. A 14 year old who came to Canada in 1925 would be 99 years old today.

The British Department of Health has possession of the Index of Children that holds details of around 20,000 British child migrants. The UK Department of Health web site at http://www.dh.gov.uk/en/Publicationsandstatistics/Publications/PublicationsPolicyAndGuidance/DH_4006199 has information for former child migrants and their descendants. They will not post any sensitive personal information on the web site: only names and addresses of relevant agencies and general statistical information.

Other Agencies Involved in the Immigration of Minors

Girls Friendly Society - This group was formed on January 1, 1875 in England. Closely affiliated with the Anglican Church and organized along diocesan lines, the Society functioned as a wholesome social club for English girls, especially working girls and domestics. In 1885, an emigration aspect was added to the work of the Society and hundreds of women, including some widows with children, were given assistance to emigrate from England, Ireland and Scotland. Women and girls were sent to destinations all across Western Canada, including Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, and given assistance to find work in domestic service as well as factories and lumber camps. The Society operated the Girl's Friendly Society Lodge at 148 River Ave. Minute books, correspondence, emigration registers, and other printed material are held by Library and Archives Canada, Girls Friendly Society fonds (Reference No. R3408-0-5-E; also microfilm reels A1188-A1217).

Girls' Home of Welcome Association - According to Mrs. George Bryce's pamphlet *Historical Sketch of the Charitable Institutions of Winnipeg*, the work of Girls' Home of Welcome Association was "designed to serve the double purpose of providing a good class of domestics for our community and of securing a

shelter and protection for girls of that class coming without friends to the country." The Winnipeg Girls' Home of Welcome Association was formed in response to an offer by Octavia Fowler, the daughter of a former Lord Mayor of London, to personally superintend and support financially a home for British immigrant women in Winnipeg. Mrs. Bryce writes that this home worked in cooperation with the home of the National Emigration Society of Montreal (possibly the same institution as the Women's Protective Immigration Association of Montreal).

The numbers of educated British girls attracted to this type of work were few so the home began to board transients and rural girls looking for work in Winnipeg. They also received orphaned and abandoned girls from Ontario. Miss Fowler was never able to attract more than a few English women and returned, discouraged, to England after a few years. However, the Home continued to operate as a boarding home for working girls and to bring out mostly minor girls from England to be placed for adoption or indenture along the same pattern as the Barnardo children. The Association operated receiving homes in several Winnipeg locations. Surviving records include lists of names of girls and women brought to Canada, photos, and annual reports (1897-1925) held by LAC in RG-76 (Immigration-Series 1-A-1; Volumes 118, 119, 138, 139).

Salvation Army - Like the Barnardo Homes and other charitable groups operating in the late nineteenth century, the Salvation Army viewed emigration to the clean, open spaces of Canada as one answer to the poverty, over-crowding and desperation which plagued large British cities. Many selected for emigration were as young as five or six. As with other programs, most of the children were settled in Ontario through the Salvation Army reception centre on Indian Road West in Toronto. It is believed that some, however, journeyed farther west to Manitoba but the exact numbers are not known.

It is uncertain when the scheme began operating, but the Salvation Army Archives in

Toronto have records dating from 1908 with the bulk dating from 1915 to around 1930. From 1908 to 1915, card files were kept and information is sketchy. From 1915, logbooks were used and these contain the child's name, place of origin, parents' names and destination. Client files that include a child's name, the ship they arrived on, details of placement, and 'comments' concerning the immigrants' first two years in Canada (1908-1938) are also thought to be held by the Salvation Army Archives. Access is by written application to the Salvation Army, Family Tracing Department/Service nearest one's home (Offices in Winnipeg, Toronto, and UK). The Salvation Army Family Tracing Service helps to re-establish contact between living relatives and does not normally deal with inquiries involving adoption, paternity, estates or genealogy. Passenger manifests of the Cunard, White Star and Canadian Pacific Lines (1915-1938) may also be checked for the names of children in Salvation Army emigrant parties.

The Church Army – An evangelical Church of England organization founded in 1882, the Church Army concentrated their efforts in the slums around Westminster. They operated a Winnipeg receiving home at 56 Smith Street and placed children, mostly boys, on farms in Saskatchewan and Manitoba (as mentioned in the Free Press of 1927). For surviving records and records pertaining to the Church of England Home for Waifs and Strays, said to have operated the Winnipeg Baby's Home from 1909 to 1912, try contacting The Children's Society in London.

Southwark Catholic Immigration Society – This society founded the New Southwark Farm in 1896, and the Makinak site later became the site of Maison St. Joseph. The farm was operated by the Society until 1901 when the land was given to the Bishop of St. Boniface, Mgr. Adelard Langevin. It is thought that the Freres de la Croix de Jesus, de France (diocese de Belley) and the Sisters of Charity were involved with the farm until Mgr. Langevin requested the Clercs de Saint-Viateur to come from Quebec and operate an agricultural

orphanage at the New Southwark Farm site, around 1904. According to the recollections of George Mason (who was one of the boys) six young men were brought out in 1896, seven in 1897 and thirteen from 1898 to 1901 for a total of twenty-six. It is thought that almost all returned to England after leaving the farm.

Other Catholic Emigration Societies – Various Catholic organizations were involved in sending children to Canada in the late 1800s, including St. Vincent's Home in London, which was under the direction of Fr. Douglas. Children from St. Vincent's were sent to Manitoba and Saskatchewan for placement, many to St. Patrick's Orphanage in Prince Albert. In 1899, all the emigration work of the Catholic Church was united under the Crusade of Rescue. It is believed that most of the records for Catholic immigrant children in Canada were returned to England, and later destroyed, after the programs ended. However, it is possible that some of the original documents still survive in British archives. All inquiries concerning Catholic immigration schemes should be directed to the Catholic Children's Society (Westminster), UK.

I would like to end this article with these words from a former resident of the Barnardo's Home in Goldings, Herefordshire:

"The last traditional Dr. Barnardo Children's Home closed in 1989 with the battle won, or was it? More than a century since Dr Thomas John Barnardo started helping homeless children, young people all around the UK are still sleeping rough on the streets. Barnardo's today continues to fight the old problems of poverty, homelessness, child prostitution, or young people who have been sexually abused along with the new issues of coping with HIV/AIDS."

The more things have changed, the more things have stayed the same.

Select Bibliography of Books about Child Emigration/Immigration

Reviews of the evolution of social policy relating to child welfare

Parr, Joy. *Labouring Children: British Immigrant Apprentices to Canada, 1869-1924*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1994. A scholarly treatment of the subject placing the emigration of children from Great Britain into the legislative and societal context of the period.

Overviews of Child Immigration and Child Migrant Stories

Bagnell, Kenneth. *The Little Immigrants: The Orphans Who Came to Canada*. Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, 1980

One of the earliest and perhaps still one of the best-known examinations of child migration to Canada.

Corbett, Gail H. *Nation Builders: Barnardo Children in Canada*. Toronto: Dundurn Press, 1997. Stories of child migrants through first-hand accounts and archival materials.

Kohli, Marjorie. *The Golden Bridge: Young Immigrants to Canada, 1822-1939*. Toronto: Natural Heritage Books, 2003.

This book is the culmination of almost twenty years of research into the myriad agencies (many quite obscure) that were involved in the migration of children from 'the old countries' to Canada. Covering not only the many British groups working with orphan and abandoned children but also agencies that recruited young women for domestic service as well as organizations that brought groups from Switzerland and Armenia, this book is indispensable for anyone beginning to research the topic of child immigration to Canada. *The Golden Bridge* contains an exhaustive bibliography and Marjorie Kohli also maintains a web site (see web resources).

Barnardo Biographies

Wagner, Gillian. *Barnardo*. London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1979.

A biography of Britain's most well known child emigration advocate.

Research Aids

Reid, John D. *Researching Canada's Home Children*. Toronto: Heritage Productions, 2005. Covers Canadian and British sources as well as emigration agency resources for researching child migrants.

A Small Selection of Web Resources for Researching Home Children

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/home-children/index-e.html>

Library and Archives Canada Guide to the Records of Home Children in LAC collections.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~tweetybirdgenealogy/homechild.html>

A privately constructed site, hosted by Roots Web.

<http://www.ogs.on.ca/services/bhc.php>

Ontario Genealogical Society links to the main resources for researching Home Children.

<http://jubilation.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html>

Titled 'Young Immigrants to Canada' these web pages are maintained by Marjorie Kohli, author of *The Golden Bridge*.

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/home-children/index-e.html>

Entry to the database of Home Children compiled by members of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa from the various records held by the LAC and hosted by Library and Archives Canada.

<http://www.hiddenlives.org.uk/>

Hidden Lives Revealed focuses on the period 1881-1918, and includes archive material about poor and disadvantaged children cared for by the Church of England's Waifs and Strays' Society.

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

The Child Migrants Trust, a registered charity in both Australia and Britain, provides a range of social work services, including counselling and support for family reunions. The Trust's offices in Nottingham, UK as well as Perth and Melbourne in Australia also offer information, advice and family research to former child migrants and their families.

<http://www.mbarcives.mb.ca/orphanage/intro.htm>

The Association for Manitoba Archives Finding Aid to the records of Manitoba Child Care Institutions is most valuable for its Index of Child Care Institutions giving their location and dates of operation. The Finding Aid also describes the records known to have been extant and their location in 2002.

<http://sca.lib.liv.ac.uk/collections/colldescs/social.html>

Link to descriptions of records deposited at the University of Liverpool by child-related voluntary organizations, community projects and organizations working with the homeless including Barnardos.

<http://manitoba.ca/cocoon/launch/en/themes/ias/6>

A link to the Manitoba resource on the theme of immigration and settlement in Manitoba that includes excerpt from the daily journal of E.A. Struthers, the superintendent of the Barnardo Manitoba Training Farm at Russell. The Manitoba.ca project is an initiative of the Manitoba Library Consortium and its partners to gather and make accessible online historically significant documents and publications relating to Manitoba history.

Was Your Ancestor a Child?

By Kelly Southworth, MGS #4534

What kind of ridiculous question is that? All passed through childhood. But how much do we know about our ancestors lives in their early, formative years? A recent book by an Alberta professor may shed some light.

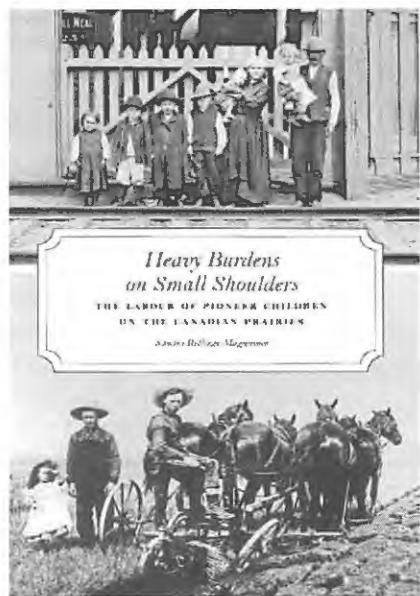
Heavy Burdens on Small Shoulders: The Labour of Pioneer Children on the Canadian Prairies. Rollings-Magnusson, S. (2009). Edmonton: University of Alberta Press.

At first glance, genealogists may not select this book. Published by a university, written by an academic, with a back-cover synopsis that refers to "political economy" and

"sociology of the family," it suggests heavy slogging will be necessary to get through it. This, however, is not the case.

With only 145 pages of actual text, it is a quick, interesting read. While chapters one and seven (introduction and conclusion) follow an academic format and language, the five middle chapters are full of the nuggets of information that family historians crave—first-hand accounts of personal experiences. In this case children provided the information.

The book examines the type of work performed by young people on the family farm. While we tend to think of their labour as 'chores', the pictures painted by the children's stories are not so benign or idyllic. Even the very young provided a source of labour vital to the survival of their families.



Much of the information comes from letters, written by prairie youth in 1901 and 1902, to the *Nor'-West Farmer*, an agricultural magazine published in Winnipeg. The letters appear to have been sent in response to an invitation, from the magazine to children, to detail their responsibilities. The author has taken these published letters and other sources, analyzed them, and categorized duties into five basic types, with a chapter devoted to each:

- Pre-production labour (building the first shelter)
- Productive labour (producing agricultural foodstuffs to generate money)
- Entrepreneurial labour (money-making activities in order to purchase necessities)
- Subsistence labour (tasks necessary for physical survival)
- Domestic labour (tasks supporting the comfort, well-being and morale of the family)

In these chapters we hear the unique experiences of individual children, most identified by name, age, and place of residence. A list of the 79 Manitobans named in the text is produced here, and can be cross-referenced with the book's index.

Even if your ancestors are not named specifically, this book will provide insight into their day-to-day lives in childhood—a period that is seldom documented, except through recall.

A final thought about reading sociological studies such as this one: academics excel at research. They dig-up obscure primary sources and genealogists can benefit from their work. Check out the reference lists. In this instance, it is the letters in *The Nor'-West Farmer* that are unique.

Surname	First Name	Place
Arnott	Frederick	Calf Mountain
Barr	Wesley	Kinsmore
Bassett	Vernon	Glenlyon
Brander	James	Nesbitt
Brander	Laura	Nesbitt
Brown	Harvey	Portage
Brown	Mabel	Portage
Brown	Walter	Portage
Campbell	Alice	Pomeroy
Card	Arthur	Glenboro

Surname	First Name	Place
Chesney	Jane	Innerkip
Clyde	Charles	Minota
Clyde	Eva	Minota
Corbett	Albert	Rosser
Coxe	Mamie	Brandon
Currie	Gracie	Edrans
Darwood	Dora	Meadow Lea
Darwood	Willie	Meadow Lea
Davidson	Ann	Carberry
Dunn	Henry	Russell
Dunn	John	Russell
Ebborn	Elizabeth	Balmerino
Fardoe	John	Brandon
Farion	Anna	Dauphin
Frook	Gordon	Burnside
Gaudin	Lavinia	Melita
Hamlen	Arthur	Beresford
Hamlen	Gordon	Beresford
Hislop	Johnnie	Prairie Grove
Hislop	Nellie	Prairie Grove
Jones	Alfred	Eden
Keeping	Blanche	Austin
Keeping	Florence	Austin
Kent	Lottie	Wawanesa
Kirk	A.	Portage
Lambert	Annie	Boisivain
Leece	May	Holmfield
Lighbourn	Mary	Brandon
Lockhart	Elmer	Lidstone
MacPhail	Bert	Belmont
MacPhail	Edna	Belmont
Marsh	Annie	Glenboro
McConnell	Ida	Hamiota
McDonald	Mabel	Russell
McIntyre	W.E.	Oak River
McIver	Hugh	Virden
McLeod	Charlie	Virden
McMahon	Wellington	Dunara
Middleton	Jessie	Elphinstone
Miller	Annie	Pierson
Miller	Otto	Carberry
Moore	Willie	Oak Lake
Murray	Jean	Lyleton
Ness	Violet	St. Charles
Northey	Eddie	Holland
Northey	Robert	Holland
Penhall	Annie	Bear Creek
Potter	Harvey	Montgomery
Prout	Lena	Rapid City
Rand	Ethel	Crystal City
Rand	William	Crystal City
Raynor	Florence	Elm Valley
Redfern	Alan	Sandhurst
Roff	Raymond	Plum Coulee
Shaver	Rose	Minnedosa
Slater	Gertie	Portage
Smith	George	Alexander
Stewart	Ruby	Brandon
Taylor	Stanley	Neepawa
Tucker	Selena	Margaret
Turner	Marion	Carroll
Vance	Clarence	Brandon
White	Mabel	St. Charles
Wightman	Katherine	La Riviere
Winter	Bertie	Orange Ridge
Wright	Albert	Rose Hill
Wright	Fred	Rose Hill
Wright	Oliver	Rose Hill
Sanford	Mrs. F.A. (adult)	Virden

Library Lines

*By Mary Bole #884 –
MGS Librarian*

Manitoba

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- 287 Win Connell, C. Rosedale Church, 1910-1970: *Sixty Years of Progress,* 1971. Winnipeg city.
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- 970.1 Deb *A Debt to be Paid: Treaty Land Entitlement in Manitoba,* 1994.
- 971.27 Arm *The Interlake Beckoned: a History of Inwood and Surrounding Districts,* 1980. Armstrong municipality.
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- 971.27 Han Gruenfeld (Now Kleefeld) 1874-1910: *First Mennonite Villages in Western Canada,* 2006. Hanover municipality.
- 971.27 Han *Historical Sketches of the East Reserve 1874-1910: Villages, Biographies, Institutions,* 1994. Hanover municipality.
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- 971.27 Mon *Reapers of the Valley,* 1882-1982, 1982. Montcalm municipality.
- 971.27 Nor *The Pas: Gateway to Northern Manitoba,* 1983.
- 971.27 Rhi Epp-Tiessen, E. *Altona: the Story of a Prairie Town,* 1982. Rhineland municipality. [Reference]
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- 971.27 Win DeGraves, D. *54 West Gate: Stories of Ralph Connor House*, 2005.
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- 971 Coc Cochrane, J. *Down on the Farm: Childhood Memories of Farming in Canada*, 1996.
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- 971.6 Wil Williams, E. *Tales of the Yesteryears, Book One: The Writings of Mrs. E.S. Williams*, West Jeddore, 1888-1977.
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- 971.24 Pay Shermerhorn, L. *Dobie and Harris Family Ties to Payton, Saskatchewan*, 2010.
- Great Britain and Ireland**
- 355 Ang Angus and Black Watch Ancestors, 2010. [CDROM]
- 362.1 Woh Wohl, A. *Endangered Lives: Public Health in Victorian Britain*, 1983.

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- 910.3 Cop Copley, G. *English Place-Names and Their Origins*, 1968.
- 911 Bee Beech, G. *Maps for Family and Local History: The Records of the Tithe, Valuation Office and National Farm Surveys*, 2004.
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- 941.1 Har Harris, N. *Heritage of Scotland: a Cultural History of Scotland and Its People*, 2000.
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- 949.12 Gis Gislason, D. *Icelanders of Kinmount: An Experiment in Settlement*, 1999.
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- 971.3 Huc Huck, B. *Exploring the Fur Trade Routes of North America: Discover the Highways that Opened a Continent*, 2000.
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- 921 McC Hallett, M. *Firing the Heather: The Life and Times of Nellie McClung*, 1993.
- 929.2 Bal2 Bole, M. *Ball Beginnings: the Hillside Farm Family History*, 2010.
- 929.2 Bur5 *Pedigree Charts*. [Burton, Fox, Ferris families]

929.2 Dow *Downes Family Research.*
[Downes family]

929.2 Goo3 *Descendants of Robert Goodwin HBC Furtrader, Surgeon and Descendants of Jenkin Daniel HBC Hunter, Sawyer, Steersman.*
[Goodwin, Daniel, Quirk families].

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McCrindle, Mumford families of Foxwarren,
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Doing research on “Home Children” and Orphans. By Mary Bole #884 – MGS Librarian

In recognition of the Home Children’s courage, ingenuity, vision & contribution to Canada’s history, the Canadian Parliament has unanimously designated 2010 as the Year of the Home Child.

From 1869 to the late 1940’s, around 100,000 children were sent to Canada from the United Kingdom, often as farm laborers or domestic servants. These children were known in Canada as home children.

Not all of the following books are about Home Children but all are books about children and orphans.

Home Children – Dr. Thomas John Bernardo

Barnardo's organization sent roughly 30,000 children to Canada, mainly from London's east end, to homes he established in Peterborough, Toronto and Russell, Manitoba.

Corbett, Gail. *Barnardo Children in Canada*, 1981.

Dr. Barnardo's Home for Working and Destitute Lads : Miscellaneous Records, [2005].
A compilation of various resources: 1881 census of Tower Hamlets, Ratcliff, London and Peterborough, Ontario; passenger lists from Liverpool and Russell, Manitoba records.

Wagner, Gilliam. *Barnardo, 1979. A biography of Dr. Barnardo.*

Home Children - James William Condell Fegan

Gollinger-Lorente, Catherine. *Fegan Index of Home Children*, 1998.

Home Children - William Quarrier

Magnusson, Anna. *The Village: a History of Quarrier's*, 1984. Abandoned or orphaned children from Glasgow, Scotland.

Home Children Bagnell, Kenneth. *The Little Immigrants*, 1987.

Bean, P and Joy Melville. *Lost Children of the Empire*, 1989. This is the story of an inhuman chapter in Britain's history. Between 1860 and 1930 some 130,000 children were shipped off to parts of the British Empire and forgotten.

Kohli, Marjorie. *The Golden Bridge: Young Immigrants to Canada, 1833-1939*, 2003.

Parr, Joy. *Labouring Children: British Immigrant Apprentices to Canada, 1869-1924*, 1994.

Others

Jocelyn, Marthe. *A Home for Foundlings*, 2005. In 18th century London, poor unwed mothers often abandoned their babies to die. But in 1741 the efforts of Thomas Coram led to a better option, the Foundling Hospital, where desperate mothers could bring their babies to be taken in and cared for.

Cameron W., Mary McDougall Maude. *Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada, the Petworth Project 1832-1837*, 2000. Thomas Sockett conceived and administered the Petworth emigration scheme and sent nearly 2000 emigrants to Ontario.

Bilson, Geoffrey. *The Guest Children: the Story of the British Child Evacuees Sent to Canada During World War II*, 1988.

Wicks, Ben. *No time to Wave Goodbye*, 1988. The story of the children who were uprooted from their homes in London during WW II.

Hutten, Anne van Aragon. *Uprooted: the Story of Dutch Immigrant Children in Canada, 1947-1959*. This book traces the experience of people who came to Canada from Holland as part of a large post World War II migration.

Humphreys, Margaret. *Empty Cradles*, 1994. Up to 150,000 children were deported from children's homes in Britain and shipped off to a 'new life' in distant parts of the Empire - the last as recently as 1967.

Periodical Potpourri By Enid Dorward #4502

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



MANITOBA

Manitoba Archaeological Newsletter (No. 3 & 4, 2009) New archaeology exhibit at the Mennonite Heritage Village, Steinbach, Manitoba.

The New Leaf (March 2010) This issue contains articles about politician/preacher Tommy Douglas, and the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum in Brandon, Manitoba.

Time Lines (Man. Historical Society) (March/April 2010) Manitoba's Women's Institute celebrates 100 years.

CANADA

Anglo-Celtic Roots (spring 2010) The Notman Photographic Archives, in the McCord Museum of Canadian History in Montreal, documents the history of Canada from 1840 to today. The collection includes more than a million photographic prints, glass negatives, lantern slides, daguerreotypes and other works in a range of photographic processes.

The British Columbia Genealogist (March 2010) A list of names of the Canadian Army staff in Washington, DC in 1946.

Family Tree (April 2010) – Thousands of people were hospitalized and died at Grosse-Île, an island in the St. Lawrence River that served as a quarantine station from 1832 to 1937. This article gives some of the history of that tragic place, and describes the records available.

Grapevines (April 2010) Gives a brief summary of the history of the census in Canada, from 1851 to the present with articles and anecdotes about the census in various places.

Internet Genealogy (Feb/Mar/10) The best Canadian genealogy blogs and newsletters. (April-May 2010) Information about Canadian copyright laws relating to genealogical research. Also an article about the top ten sites for French Canadian research.

2010 - THE YEAR OF THE BRITISH HOME CHILD

Qualicum Beach FHS Journal (March 2010) How a researcher found information about her

grandmother who came to Canada from Dr. Barnardo's Home.

The Quinte Searchlight (March /10) Two brief articles about home children.

Relatively Speaking (Feb/10) Includes an excellent article about British home children who came to Canada

The Tracer (Feb. 2010) This issue features three articles about "home children" who were sent from Britain to Canada during the 1920s.

USA

NEW **American Ancestor** (winter 2010) Features an article about African American research and Opening the Ozarks 1835-1839 – first families of southwest Missouri.

Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter (Sept/09, January 2010, March 2010) Lists of names:

- Honor list of dead and missing for the state of North Dakota for the Spanish American War 1898-99, Mexican Border Campaign 1916-17, World War I 1917-18, Korean Conflict 1950-53.
- Bismarck-Mandan 1924 telephone directory (A to P) - Morton County naturalization records index (names starting with G and H)

Discovering Family History (Sept/Oct/09) Five steps to finding your civil war ancestors.

Family Chronicle (Sept/Oct/09) Researching criminal ancestors in New York.

Family Chronicle (Nov/Dec/09) African-American research before the civil war.

Family Chronicle (Jan/Feb/10) Additional US census records that can be a goldmine of information.

Minnesota Genealogist (autumn 2009 & winter 2009-10) Alien registration records of 1918: a unique Minnesota resource. Also: a list of marriages at Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Stillwater, Minnesota 1852-1872.

New England Ancestors (summer/09) The story of the migration of a Vermont family, Ichabod & Susannah (Carr) Foster, to the Holland Purchase in New York state 1811-12. Another article describes the records of the Holland Land Company.

New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Oct/09) Contains an article about the Freeman family of Ipswich, Massachusetts (an African-American family). This issue also contains a surname index for the previous year.

Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly (fall/09) An article about Oregon pioneers John & Euphama Edmunson includes a family group sheet and a will.

Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin (Autumn/winter 2009-2010) Extracts from the Broadway Baptist Church of Spokane – includes a list of names with birthplace, date received, place of origin, death date, and other information.

Gold Rush Resources

New England Ancestors (fall/09) Gold Rush Records – types of records that provide genealogical information.

Irish Roots (2009 4th quarter) This magazine contains an article about an Irish woman who followed the gold rush.

Writing Your Family History

Families (Nov/09) (OGS) For more ideas about bringing family history to life, check out the detailed article, *Beyond the Begats: Developing Biographies from Paper and Digital Sources*.

Relatively Speaking (Nov/09) (Alberta) This issue contains an extensive article by well-known genealogist, Dave Obee, about writing your family history.

Toronto Tree (Nov/Dec/09) Questions to ask before you begin writing. Also: how to use timelines.

Donations

Several recent issues of each of the following have been donated:

Banyan Tree (East Yorkshire, Eng.)
Origins (Buckinghamshire, England)
American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
The Islonian (Isle of Axholme, Lincolnshire, England)
Lincolnshire Family History Society



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BOOK REVIEWS

By Enid Dorward #4502

Every Stone a Story: Manitoba's Buried History by Charles Brawn & Dale Brawn, c2008, 152 p. *Every Stone a Story II: More of Manitoba's Buried History* by Dale Brawn, c2009, 179 p. Both books were published by Great Plains Publications of Winnipeg and both have an index and extensive bibliography. (MGS library call number MAN 920 BRA) The authors are a father and son who share a

passion for history. They have collected two volumes of stories about Manitoba persons (mostly men) and grouped them by category, such as pioneers, politics, arts & leisure, crime, the forgotten, accidents and disasters. Each story is two to three pages in length and each begins with a photo of the grave of the featured person. Often there is also a picture of the person. These two volumes contain a fine collection of brief but fascinating stories of people who lived in Manitoba. This is a wonderful cross-section of Manitoba's story.

Genealogy and the Law in Canada by Margaret Ann Wilkinson. Toronto, Dundurn Press, 2010. 125 p, glossary. (MGS library call number CANADA 342.7 WIL)

The information in this book is current as of June 2009, although the author warns that the book cannot substitute for legal advice. It begins with a discussion of the issues of privacy and personal data protection, and lists the period, for each province and territory, that personal information must remain confidential. Regulations regarding access to records differ between government and other kinds of organizations, and each province has legislation regarding cemeteries, which delineates access to cemeteries and the information that can be taken from them. Professional genealogists must be aware of restrictions regarding use of information, but copyright must be a concern of all genealogists. One chapter of the book is devoted to answering several questions regarding copyright in Canada. This is a practical and timely book, which will be very useful to Canadian genealogists.

Extraordinary Ordinary Women: Manitoba Women and their Stories ed. by Colleen Armstrong. Winnipeg, Manitoba Clubs of the Canadian Federation of University Women, 2000. 95 p. photographs (MGS library call no. MAN 920 EXT)

Following is the second part of the index that accompanied the book review by Enid Dorward in the last issue (March 2010).

		COVER PICTURE			COVER PICTURE
TAYLOR HOGUE	MARGARET	ii	DUPREY	OLIVINE	24
THANADELTHUR	Y" SLAVEWOMAN	ii	EVANS	JAMES	14
YONKER	ANNA	ii	EYRE	JANE	30
YOUNG			FILIPOW	REV. ATHANASIUS	7
CLEMENT	MADGE	ii	FRANKLIN	CAPTAIN JOHN	11
		Dedication	FRIESEN	RHINE HART DR.	25
GORDON	HELEN KING	iii	GAUDIN	ANNA	13
		Introduction	GAUDIN	SAMUEL	13
HIND	E. CORA	v.	GIBBONS	LILLIAN	17
OF CHURCHILL	ALICE	v.	GIBBONS	LILLIAN	18
WOODS	MINNIE	v	GIBSON	GRANNY	30
		Introduction	GRANT	ANN	5
FARRALLY	BETTY	vi.	GRANT	HUGH (h.)	5
GOOD (KIRTON)	MARY ANN	vi.	GRANT	HUGH (s.)	6
LLOYD	GWENYTH	vi.	GRIFFIN	FREDERICK	32
McCLUNG	NELLIE	vii.	HANCOCK	HENRIETTA	15
NOLIN	ANGELIQUE	vi.	HANCOCK	HENRIETTA	16
NOLIN	MARGUERITE	vi.	HAY	ALPHABETICAL"	30
		Page		E. H. G. G.	
(TAYLOR)	JANE	3	HAY	"ALPHABETICAL"	29
ANGUS	MARGARET	34	HAY	EDWARD HENRY	
BALLENDEN	BABY	12	HAY	GEORGE GUNSON	29
BARBOUR	MARGARET	25	HAY	ELIZABETH	29
BARBOUR	MARGARET	26	HAY	ELIZABETH	30
BEETON	MRS.	29	HAY	GIBSON	29
BENJAMIN	LARRY	35	HAY	FRANCES	29
BROWN	MARIE	34	HAY	FRANKIE	30
CLEMENT	MADGE YOUNG	15	HAY	HELEN	30
CLEMENT	MADGE YOUNG	16	HAY	HELEN HARRIET	29
BARBOUR	MARGARET	26	HAY	HELEN HARRIET	
BEETON	MRS.	29	HAY	"NELLIE"	29
BENJAMIN	LARRY	35	HAY	MISS.	30
BROWN	MARIE	34	HAY	NED	30
CLEMENT	MADGE YOUNG	15	HAY	NELLIE	29
CLEMENT	MADGE YOUNG	16	HAY	NELLIE	30
COOK	Wm	19	HIEBERT	WILL	30
CORNELIUS	WILLIAM	35	HIEBERT	ABRAM	21
CRAIG	GEORGE	27	HIEBERT	JACOB	21
DAVIS	MATHILDA	12	HIEBERT	JACOB	22
DAVIS	MISS.	29	HIEBERT	KATHERINA	21
DOHERTY	ALBERT E.	34	HIEBERT	KATHERINA	22
DOIG	MARION	16	HILL	J. J.	29
DUPREY	DELPHINE	23	HOGUE	AMABLE	3
DUPREY	DELPHINE	24	HOGUE *	MARGUERITE	
DUPREY	MAXIMF	23	HORNER	(later)	4
				RALPH DR.	28

		COVER PICTURE		COVER PICTURE
HOURIE	AUDREY	20	McWILLIAMS	MARGARET
HOURIE	EUPHEMIA	19	MORRISS	FRANK
HOURIE	EUPHEMIA	20	NEGRYCH	ALEXANDER
HOURIE	GRANNY"	20	NEGRYCH	FRANCES
HOURIE	JIM	20	NEGRYCH	JOHN (IVAN)
HOURIE	PHILIP	19	NEUFELD	REGINA
HOURIE	PHILIP	20	NEUFLED	DOERKSEN
HUNTER	ARCHDEACON J.	19	NEUFLED	DR. PETER
	MRS. INA		PEARSON	LESTER
IRELAND	(RICHMOND)	20	PEGUIS	CHIEF
KEILTE	DR.	20	PETERS	ANNA
KENNEDY	ALEXANDER	11	PETERS	ELLA
KENNEDY	CAPTAIN"		PETERS	ELLA
KENNEDY	WILLIAM	11	PETERS	ELLA LILLIAN M. D.
KENNEDY	ELEANOR CRIPPS	11	PETERS	FRANZ
KENNEDY	MARY	12	PETERS	BENJAMIN
KENNEDY	MARY LOUISE	11	PLOWMAN	ROSEANNA
KENNEDY	MRS "CAPTAIN"	11	RAE	CHARLOTTE
KENT	ALAN ROSS	35	RICE	HENRY
KENT	ANNIE		RICE	KATE
KENT	(RICHARDSON)	35	RICHARDSON	HARRY
KENT	BERTHA ROSS	35	RIVARD	DELPHINE
KENT	HILDA	35	RIVARD	J. B.
KING	MACKENZIE	29	RIVARD	JEAN BAPTISTE
KNIGHT	JAMES	1	RIVARD	JEAN BAPTISTE
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MALABAR	JACK	28	SCOTT	JAMES
MALABAR	JIM	28		27
MALABAR	MRS.	28		
MALABAR	TANYSS	28		
MALLABAR	JOHN	27		
MALLABAR	JOHN	28		
MALLABAR	SARA	28		
MALLABAR	SARA SCOTT	27		
MATHER	REV. ROBIN	18		
MATHESON	MRS. R. M.	16		
MATHER	REV. ROBIN	18		
McDERMOTT	FRANCES ISABEL	6		
McDERMOTT	JESSIE ISABEL			
McDERMOTT	(BELLE)	4		
McDERMOTT	ROBERT	5		
McDERMOTT	WINNIFRED	6		
	DONALD			
McINTYRE	MATHESON	34		
McINTYRE	MARIE NEGRYCH	33		
McPHAIL	ALEX	10		
McH(NEE WEIR)	EFFIE IRENE	9		



Branch News

The South-East & Winnipeg Branch announces a NEW Group— The Writers Group

The following executive officers were chosen by acclamation at the AGM on Monday, May 10, 2010

President:	Virginia Braid
1 st Vice President:	Gord McBean
2 nd Vice President:	Kelly Southworth
Secretary:	Gwen Pedersen
Treasurer:	David Sutherland
Councillors:	Jim Oke Dennis Simpson Susan Wellman

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Lynn Francis, Jean and Jack Rockey, and Louisa Shermerhorn in recognition of their long-term membership and dedication to the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch.

After the general meeting Howard Matheson gave a presentation on The Medieval Village in England.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIBRARY NOTICE

The Wednesday Night Library will be closed for the summer. The last day for the Wednesday Night Library will be June 23, 2010. It will reopen on Wednesday, September 8, 2010.

Dauphin Family History Group News

Submitted by Connie Blackmon

Dauphin Family History Group offers a variety of subjects in our monthly meetings.

In January 2010, we held a computer course, showing much of the Dauphin and area history of old buildings, covering original businesses and pioneers. These photos bring back memories of how it was years ago. The course was presented by Allan Gray. In February, we

took part in "Heritage Days" in the Dauphin Market Place Mall. This gave many groups the opportunity to show their talents for the ways of life of years gone by.

Our March meeting was held at the library, and featured author Ed Stozek, who has written and published two books on Dauphin history. His presentation included a number of photographs.

April was Metis month and we hosted Brenda Clark from MMF at the Friendship Centre.

Membership fluctuates. We take the summer off and hopefully, come back in the fall, reinvigorated and ready to search for more relatives.

Happy hunting!

Margaret McWilliams Award 2009 Winners

The following are the 2009 winners for Margaret McWilliams Awards, one of the oldest literary awards in Canada, named in honour of writer Margaret McWilliams. Books nominated for this award have been published during the 2009 calendar year.

Scholarly History

Negotiating the Numbered Treaties: An Intellectual and Political Biography of Alexander Morris by Robert J. Talbot, published by Purich Publishing Ltd.

Local History

Between Earth and Sky: Steinbach, the First 50 Years by Ralph Friesen, published by the Steinbach Heritage Committee.

Popular History

Coming of Age: A History of the Jewish People in Manitoba by Allan Levine, published by the Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada.

For more information about these books and to view the 2009 award short list, please visit the web site of the *Manitoba Historical Society* at: <http://www.mhs.mb.ca/news/mcwilliams2009/shortlists.shtml>

Generations Queries

Seeking: **Evelyn McKENZIE**. Born: Aug. 31, approx. 1938 & her younger sister Marilyn, both born in Calgary, the daughters of Daisy & Jack (John A.) McKenzie, an employee of Burns Packing Co. About 1946 the family moved to Winnipeg, possibly living on or near Sargent Avenue. Apparently, the 1972 Henderson Winnipeg Directory lists Jack and Daisy as retired.

Marilyn Leslie Khan
Apt. 104 – 450 Simcoe St
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1L4
Phone: 250 386-3009
Email: mkan@islandnet.com

McLEOD, Annie. Born 1823, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. Married Angus McKay, born 1808 Sutherlandshire, Scotland, died 1884 Kippen, Ontario. I can't locate the ancestors of Annie McLeod.

Doug Martindale
556 St. Johns Ave, Winnipeg, MB.
Tel: 204 589-3769

TINDALL (TINDLE), Henry. Born: 1857 Neepawa. Parents: Robert Tindall & Margaret Thomlinson, born Grey Twp. Huron, Ontario. Res. Neepawa, Manitoba. Married: March 10, 1886, Grey Twp. Huron, Ontario (Methodist) to Mary Patterson Habkirk (Apr. 13, 1858 - Mar. 3, 1921). **Children:** (1) Jannet M. (Jul. 22, 1887 -?) married Apr. 24, 1909 Neepawa to Joseph E. Habkirk (1881-?); (2) Margaret E. Tindall 1891- (Langford, MB.); (3) Robert Henry Tindall 1898-1944 (Langford MB.).

TINDALL'S connections: BROWN, John H.; GRAINGER, V; MAGUIRE, Albert; LARWOOD, Herbert; BLAIN, John; GRAHAM, Melville; WILSON, Fred; FORBES, Kenneth; NEELANDS, H.; HAMILTON, David.

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Condolences



Condolences to the family of Patricia Hewitt, a long-time member of the MGS, #0019, who passed away on November 17, 2009 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Condolences to the family of Alvaretta (Reta) McMannis, MGS life member #143, who passed away February 14, 2010 in Brandon, Manitoba.

Condolences to MGS member Carol Jones #1686, and her family on the loss of her husband Bill Jones, who passed away April 18th, 2010.

Condolences to the family and friends of Edwin Roy McKerchar Essery, MGS member #2249 who passed away April 15, 2010 in Calgary, Alberta.

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MGS MEMBERSHIP FEES (effective Jan 1, 2010)

Individual	\$40.00	\$ _____
Associate	\$20.00	\$ _____
Institutional	\$40.00	\$ _____
Life	\$350.00	\$ _____
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Dauphin	\$20.00	\$ _____
Beautiful Plains	\$10.00	\$ _____
South West	\$10.00	\$ _____
SW Assoc.	\$8.00	\$ _____
Swan Valley	\$10.00	\$ _____
Southeast & Wpg	\$10.00	\$ _____
Donation		\$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED		\$ _____

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**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.



**Ottawa Branch of the Ontario
 Genealogical Society and La
 Société de généalogie de
 l'Outaouais** announces the second
 annual

**Semaine de généalogie/Genealogy
 Week**

11-17 July 2010

Semaine de généalogie/Genealogy Week will bring out-of-town family historians to Canada's capital for an intensive one-week hands-on program, modeled after the Toronto Branch OGS's successful Genealogy Summer Camps. Researchers will travel with the group to a resource centre to participate in tutorials and optional lectures on specialized topics. The rest of the day will be devoted to research. Evenings may be used for further research, when facilities are open, or allow you to enjoy the Ottawa/Gatineau sights.

The group will be kept small to allow for lots of help from the local experts. Registration is limited! Deadline for applications will be 14 May 2010.

Check for details at: <http://ogsottawa.on.ca/>
 For details in French, visit:
<http://www.genealogieoutaouais.com/>

For more information e-mail:
geneweek@ogsottawa.on

Donations to MGS November 2009 - April 2010

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 November 2009 and April 2010. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

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Thank You!

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.
 Unit E – 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1 Phone: 204-783-9139
contact@mbgenealogy.com 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	FAST FACTS FOR FINDING FAMILY IN MANITOBA	each \$10.00	_____
A4	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 out of print</i>)	each \$20.00	_____
A9	Volume 4 (1886)	each \$20.00	_____
A10	Volume 5 (1887)	each \$20.00	_____

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Telephone: 204-783-9139

Email: generations@mbgenealogy.com**Generations: Advertising Rates Schedule**

		<u>1 ISSUE</u>	<u>4 ISSUES</u>
Full Page	7" x 9"	\$100.00	\$300.00
Half Page	7" x 4½" or 3" x 9"	60.00	180.00
Quarter Page	7" x 2¼" or 3" x 4½ "	30.00	90.00

Above ads must be camera ready and the proper size. Photos extra. Reduction/enlargement extra.

Classified Ads

Maximum of 3 (typewritten) lines x 7" = \$10.00 per issue or \$32.00 per year. Must be typewritten or printed clearly. Extra lines are \$3.00 each.

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Changes

Will be allowed in advertising copy at the yearly rate.

Copy Deadlines

February 1, May 1, August 1, November 1.

Send copy or enquiries to Editor, *Generations*, - address above or generations@mbgenealogy.com**Guidelines**

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

1. 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 Public Relations and the Journal Editor of the Society shall decide.

2. Advertisements in MGS publications shall be directly relevant to members of the Society.
3. 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 Public Relations & Vice President of Administration shall have the right to deny its publication.
4. 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 November 2009



LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30 to 3:30

Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 4:00

**(CLOSED Wednesday evenings during summer months and closed Sundays
after May long weekend until mid September)**

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If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.

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