



ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY

CHINOOK

THIS ISSUE:

Spring, April 2018 Volume 38 , Number 2 www.afhs.ab.ca

EDUCATION IN A NEW LAND

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Teachers were often scarce in the early days. Read about one young woman's contribution.

CALGARY CONNECTIONS

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Calgary's Baptist Churches are highlighted in this issue.

CALL FOR ARTICLES

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Do you have a story about WWI?
Please share.

INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE AFHS

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Thinking of recording your own story. This account may get you started!



Children with their horse and sleigh that will take them to school. (circa 1939)

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MICHELE'S MUSINGS

HELLO & WELCOME TO *CHINOOK* . . .

The effort to educate each new generation of Canadians is a mammoth undertaking. But in the early days of this country, it required true sacrifice and ingenuity.

Consider the photo on the front of this *Chinook*. It is of my father, Alcide Doyon and his two sisters, Jean and Noella with their horse hitched up to a sled ready to take them (and their lunch pails) to the small Catholic school in the hamlet of Lafond, Alberta. As a mother of two sons, I remember the effort it took to get my children off to school each day – especially in the

winter! I cannot begin to imagine what determination it took to see three (eventually five) children off to school using a horse as transportation.

This issue of *Chinook* presents two stories of the early days of education. **Muriel Mason – First Teacher in the Airdrie District** by Katharine McFarquhar chronicles the life of a young woman who became a teacher and is still remembered for her contribution to the area in which she lived. Kay Clarke's article, **School Days Near Calgary, Alberta – 1910 to 1918** is a delightful remembrance of a teacher by her student as well as many tales of the activities that took place in schools at the time.

In **Calgary Connections**, Ann Williams provides readers with another instalment of her series on the history of Calgary's churches. This issue focuses on **Baptist Churches Listed in the 1950 Henderson's Directory**.

Insider's Guide to the AFHS holds a special place in my heart. **How I Learned to Tell My Story** by Eva Bjerreskov shares her experience of taking the 10-week writing workshop I offered in the fall. I cannot put a value on the joy I get in helping people to write their stories. It is truly a privilege. We all have a story that is worthy of recording. It is the most generous and enduring gift a family can receive. It doesn't have to be long, or even have proper spelling or punctuation – it just has to share something about you and the life you have lived.

Linda Murray's **What's Out There?** column (as usual) is filled with resources that I always wish I had the time to read! (I'm sure many of you feel the same.) However, there may be one or two that might help you in your search. Why not stop by the AFHS Library and find out!

Chinook's next issue will focus on **World War I**. I know there are plenty of tales from this time; please send them my way!

As always, **my inbox is waiting!** editor-chinook@afhs.ab.ca



Bob Eccleston
Acting & Past President

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

HELLO EVERYONE . . .

As you know, Sheila Bjerreskov submitted her resignation as President of AFHS in January 2018 due to a severe health issue in her family. As we had been unable to find someone to fill the Vice President position since it was vacated by Sheila in April 2017, our protocol indicated I should re-assume the President role on a temporary basis until a replacement could be found. I would like to thank our Board for supporting me as I transitioned briefly back into the role I enjoyed so much from April 2015 to April 2017.

By the time this article "goes to print", we will have hopefully welcomed a new President for 2018 – 2019, as well as a new Vice President. Please give our new President and Vice President your wholehearted support as they lead our efforts going forward.

"Going Forward" implies Sustainability, Growth and Progress. As I've mentioned before, we're fortunate to have depth in some of the attributes of Sustainability; our Financials are excellent; we have a strong, functioning Board; we have a comprehensive Strategic Plan; we have excellent Stakeholder relationships; and we have volunteers who are committed, engaged and passionate.

In other aspects however, we're not so fortunate. Our membership numbers are dropping; our average member age is increasing; our volunteers are tired and "burning out"; and we can't keep expecting these same volunteers to keep up their commitment. We're also not attracting the younger members we need to build sustainable depth. We are not "visible" enough in the community (Calgary and the surrounding area). In our effort to improve visibility and enable better promotion of AFHS, we have hired a Marketing Professional. Alyssa Berry of Alyssa Berry Communications has joined us to help develop and implement a comprehensive Marketing Plan.

And again (you may have heard this before, but please don't tune me out) we need a deeper pool of volunteers. When our new Executive and Board convene in May they will be faced with the daunting task of filling several volunteer positions, none of which require more than an hour or two per week. We can't keep expecting the same volunteers to double up on roles and increase their hours. Please help!

Your ideas and comments are always welcome and encouraged. The best way to reach us is by email: president@afhs.ab.ca.

Thank you.

Bob Eccleston
Acting President, AFHS

AFHS GENERAL MEETINGS

General meetings are held the first Monday of every month from September to June, unless they fall on a statutory holiday, in which case the meeting is moved to the following week.

If you are a member, feel free to send the Program Committee suggestions about topics, speakers, format and other matters. Contact the Committee with any ideas you may have. programs@afhs.ab.ca

Meeting Location: River Park Church

3818 – 14A Street SW, Calgary

OUR COMMUNITY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2017 - 2018

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Vice President	Vacant
Acting & Past President	Bob Eccleston
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Director-at-Large (Computer Group)	Jim Benedict
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Communications	Vacant
Education	Vacant
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FFHS Contact	Ann Williams
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Periodicals	Vacant
Privacy Officer	Kay Clarke
Programs	Christine Hayes
Projects	Vacant
Public Relations	Kay Clarke
Social Media	Marion Peterson , Jim Benedict
Volunteer Manager	Vacant

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<i>Chinook</i> Editor	Michele Buhler
<i>The Breeze</i> Editor	Vacant
Webmaster	Jim Benedict

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Celtic, Irish-Scottish SIG Chair	Susan Butler
Computer SIG Chair	Jim Benedict
DNA SIG	Lorna Laughton & Linda Murray
English/Welsh SIG Chair	Ann Williams
Family Genes Users Group Chair	Jim Benedict
Family Tree Maker Users Group	Nola Gutsche
Legacy Users Group	Marion Peterson
Ontario SIG Chair	Helen Backhouse

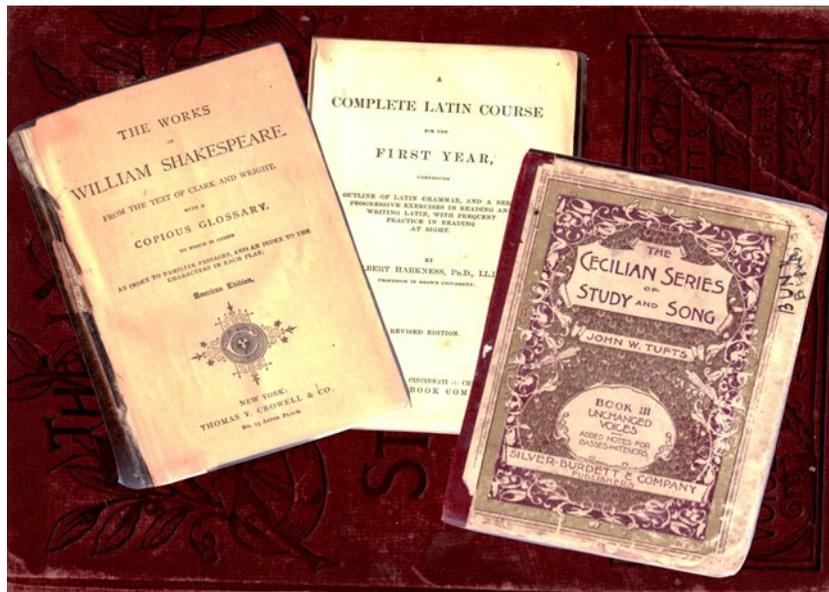
Contact info: <http://afhs.ab.ca/aboutus/contacts.shtml>

MURIEL MASON

FIRST TEACHER IN THE AIRDRIE DISTRICT

By Katharine McFarquhar

Cherished old books on my bookshelf include several that belonged to my Grandmother, Muriel Mason. At 17, she was the first teacher in the Airdrie area, and I am proud to tell her story. The books draw me back to when she attended Marquette School in Chicago, Illinois in the 1890's. They indicate subjects she studied such as Latin, music and literature.



Muriel's music book gives her address, room # and date

Muriel Mason emigrated from Lincolnshire, England with her parents and two sisters in 1891 when she was 9 years of age. She was educated to a high school level during the time that the family resided in Chicago before coming in 1898 to Alberta (then The Northwest Territories). Her father did clerical work, but like nearly all newcomers to western Canada, filed for a homestead about 25 miles north of Edmonton at a location on The Athabasca Trail.

Muriel must have wondered what use her education would be to her. There was a scarcity of young ladies in the area — many quickly became the brides of pioneer men who were eager to settle and needed capable, hard-working wives.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG LADY

On the way to the homestead, the beginning of an opportunity for Muriel occurred. The following is a transcription from a recording she made in for Rev. Stephen Wilk when he was writing *One Day's Journey*, the history of Airdrie and area:

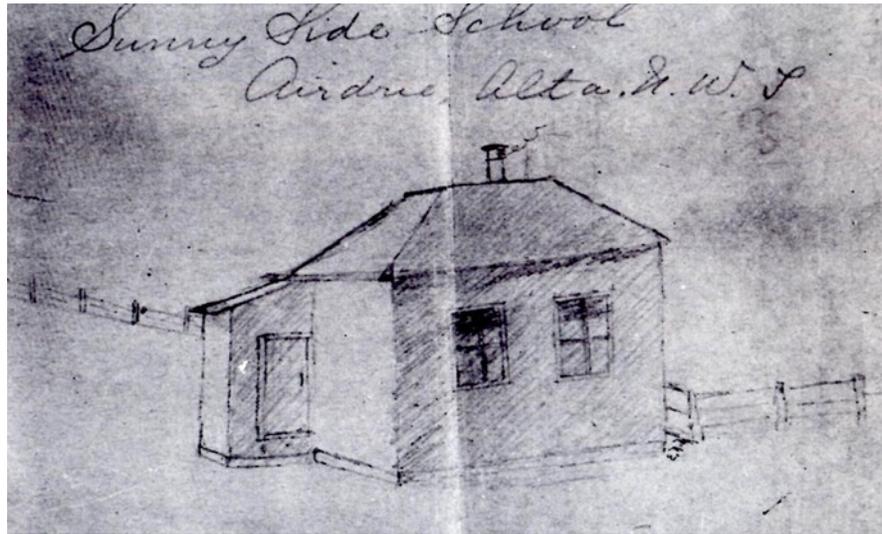
"At a little mill near the Sturgeon River, Alberta, there were some freighters who were resting their horses and feeding them. Two of them were Frank Collicutt and Billy Brandon (his hired man).

It was there I got acquainted with Frank Collicutt, who was a rancher from southern Alberta. We went to our homestead, which was about seven miles further north in the Bon Accord district and started our life in the Canadian West.

About a year later, Frank Collicutt came to our home, and he said that they were looking for a teacher for a school that his father and a neighbour were proposing to build so that they could get the children educated at home. He wanted me to come - well, I didn't have an Alberta certificate. I asked the inspector at Edmonton what was necessary and he said I'd have to go to Regina for three months and then I would be eligible for a first class certificate, provided I passed the examinations. He looked over my papers and he was well satisfied with them. Mr. Collicutt didn't care whether I had a certificate or not as long as I was capable. So I finally agreed to come to teach the children. I arrived here on the 22nd of February, 1899."

The newly-built private school consisted of one small room, a few homemade desks, a table, a few maps and limited resources. Muriel was paid \$15 per month and given room and board in turn by the Collicutt and Stevenson families. Nine pupils attended at first. The location was near the old Dickson-Stevenson Stopping House located one-day's travel (about 35 miles) by stage from the Bow River.

After the railway came through in 1891, stage travel was phased out. All buildings from the location have been gone for decades. The Nose Creek Historical Society recognized the stopping house site by placing a plaque at the location about 4 miles (5kms) out of Airdrie, found by taking Airdrie's Main Street northbound. In 1987, the same society encouraged this old trail which runs parallel to the QE #2 Highway, to be named The Dickson-Stevenson Trail. A nearby rest stop on the highway bears the same name.



SUNNY SIDE SCHOOL - Copy of a pencil sketch made by Muriel Mason

I try to imagine the responsibility my grandmother took on when only 17. How did she keep her students engaged? Did her students attend in bad weather? Was she lonely? Did she often think of relatives in England or her former schoolmates in Chicago? Family stories relate that she took part in local events such as the Nose Creek Literary Society, dances, box socials and more.



Miss Muriel Mason ca 1900

ROMANCE BROUGHT CHANGES

During that time, 'romance was in the air', and she met an ambitious young rancher, Jack Clayton who was homesteading about four miles west. He was a son of Henry and Ellen Clayton who had taken the fourth homestead in the township. They were also originally from Lincolnshire, England. The families had lived only several miles apart but had not known each other.

In 1884 the Territorial Government had put an ordinance in place to give guidance for the development of school divisions. By 1904 the first school in The Village of Airdrie opened with Mr. R.J.Hawkey as teacher. Other rural one-room schools were being incorporated and Sunny Side students had new educational opportunities.

Muriel Mason and Jack Clayton married in May 1904. They settled on his homestead and soon had a growing family. My father, Ed Clayton was one of 11 children that they raised. They ran a large, busy farming operation while taking part in community life.

Education was important to the Clayton family – the children attended the rural McPherson Coulee School and later town school in Airdrie. The family attained a second home in town for several years to facilitate educating some of the children.

Jack Clayton died suddenly in 1929 when their youngest son was only three years of age.



Mrs. Muriel Clayton

Muriel took on many responsibilities and stayed in her home, with family nearby, until she died at age 81. She contributed to the community in many ways. She wrote a column for The Calgary Herald entitled "A Story of Our Town", relating Airdrie and area events and history. When local history books were being compiled she shared her memories and was a resource person for Rev. Stephen Wilk when he was writing his book *One Day's Journey*, a history of the area.

MURIEL'S LEGACY

My Grandmother Muriel, encouraged education, good citizenship, and a love of family. She helped her descendants develop an interest in both family and local history.

In September 1979, Rocky View School Division opened a new school in Airdrie called Muriel Clayton School. She was one of many pioneers of the area who have been honoured over the years when streets, schools and other sites are named.

An excerpt from the souvenir program for the opening of the school reads:

"Through the courage and dedication of Mrs. Clayton, education in the Airdrie area began and has led to the opening of this fine school in which educational excellence in Mrs. Clayton's memory will be perpetuated".

Airdrie is now a busy city with over twenty schools. As I look through my Grandmother's books and photos, I am reminded of her perseverance. Coming to an unknown situation when so young must have taken a lot of strength. I am pleased that she had an influence on early education in this area of Alberta.

Further Reading:

Wilk, Stephen William 1963 First Edition. *One Day's Journey*

Leaves of Yesteryear, A History of The Bon Accord District and The Biographies of The Men and Women Who Pioneered The Area. Compiled in 1967-1969 by Jean Chubb and Hilda Mason. Published by the Bon Accord F.W.U.A.

City of Airdrie and Anna M. Rebus, 2009. *Airdrie 1909-2009 Celebrating 100 years of history, community and opportunity.*

100 Years of Nose Creek Valley History 1997 First Edition. Published by the Nose Creek Historical Society



Katharine McFarquhar was born in Calgary into a family with a history in ranching, blacksmithing and farming. She enjoys working on early Alberta family projects and researches more broadly to seek connections to Ontario, England, and Scotland. She has been an active member of AFHS since 2006.

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR CALGARY, ALBERTA

1910 TO 1918

By Kay Clarke

Agnes Lester nee Mackenzie moved to the Chestermere area in 1910 with her family, two older brothers and an older sister, when she was 8 months old. She lived there for the rest of her life. In 1967 she was on a committee to produce a community History (called "Saddles Sleighs and Sadirons"). At that time, she recognised that her own history would be lost if she did not record it. The following are excerpts from the story she wrote.

1912 I have no clear memory of us living in the shack or moving to the new house. The only thing I remember was Jane and I playing in a big pile of shavings and pretending that those lovely curls of the wood shavings were our hair. She had pretty curly hair, but mine was straight as string and about the color of the shavings.

That fall Father's niece, Jean Beattie, his sister Annabelle's daughter, came out (from Nova Scotia) and went to teach. She applied and got the school at Kent. (The Kent school was four miles east from the Mackenzies.) Father bought a pretty little driving mare called Lady and a cart. That fall Jean boarded and she and the two boys drove to school. Lady was a pretty little bay with a long mane and tail. Her long tail almost touched her heels. She was to be our pleasure and our transportation for many years. We learned to ride on her bareback. In fact, I can't remember "learning" to ride, it just seems something I always did. My very early memory of being on a horse is when Father used to sit me up on Tom's back while he was hitching up or when he was led from the water trough to the barn. I remember hanging on to the big brass knobs that ornamented the tops of the hames [sic] and my little legs stuck straight out on his big broad back. Jean was not a very experienced horsewoman and Lady soon knew that she could pretty well set her own pace which was slow unless she was going home or somewhere she wanted to go, and then she could fly. Jean was a pretty, dark-eyed, jolly girl, always laughing and joking and an endearing manner to all. A smile and a joke from her, and men were her willing slaves. She was very good to we children and a good worker and helped Mother a great deal in many ways.

There is a family story of Jean arriving at school with the School Inspector waiting for her. This was a person who supervised school teachers and feared by most teachers as a bad report meant loss of a job. Jean had forgotten the key to the door and had to get a ladder to climb through a window to get in. She apparently smoothed things over as she kept her job.

In the fall Jean got to go to a school somewhere else and our children changed schools and started to Bennett. They went east half a mile then south three miles. This must have been 1915, a very wet year. The road was just a trail and quite a few places they had to go through water. Quite deep water in fact. They had to hold up feet, lunch pails etc. because the water came right up into the buggy. One day Mr Weiner came to our place to tell Father "By Jingoos, John it's not safe for those kids to go through there. I just came through and I was scared." So Father went to see and he was scared. He went and saw Mr Young and asked to be allowed to make a couple of gates so they could detour around through his field. Then they had two gates to open and close to and from school. We children didn't like Mr. Young very well. He had a wild temper and when someone else went through and left the gates open, he was waiting for us on the way to school and we caught "whatfor" for something we hadn't done. When we came home and told what had happened, Father through [sic] a saddle on Johnny and went to see Mr. Young. Father went over and gave him whatfor, for threatening three small children. After that we used to see him on his horse on a high hill just sitting watching us go then closing the gates behind us which we had every intention of doing. He was also very cruel to his horses, worked them with sore shoulders and all till they were skin and bones with a touch of barb wire on the end of his binder whip. For a deacon in the church, his language was unrestrained.

In the summer and in the fall, they went to school in the buggy and in the winter Father made a little sleigh. It was a long cold trip especially coming home and facing into a north wind. It had its hardships for sure, but it was a most delightful trip to and from school. The animals we saw and got to learn where and how they lived, and the wild flowers! I have only pity for today's children jammed in a hot, noisy school bus like little animals on their way to market. How much they miss.

That year when it was time to start school Jane and the boys were picking potatoes at Bennetts. Mr. Bennett had acres of potatoes and due to the manpower shortage caused by the war, he had to hire whoever he could get – old men, women and children. They came out from Calgary on the train to the Bennett siding. Whether they came and went every day or whether they slept in tents, I do not remember. I was considered to be too small to be much use, so I started school at Bennett riding Lady (with the saddle on in case I fell off or got off I would have a way to get back on). I felt quite proud and important. The kids at school made such a fuss over me and someone always got Lady ready for me after school and launched me on my homeward journey. After potato picking was over, we went in the buggy until snow came and then in the sleigh. That winter things were very slack in the building business on account of the war.

We went to the Christmas Concert at Bennett with the team and sleigh. Although it was real cold, it was not bad sitting down in the hay at the bottom with lots of blankets over our knees. It was to be my first stage appearance, what a flop. I had a little recitation to say, something about a dolly. I knew it very well having practiced it at home, but when the curtain parted, there I was alone in the center of the stage with all those faces staring up at me. My mind was a complete blank. I almost twisted a hole in my skirt trying to remember what I was supposed to say or do. Suddenly I realized someone was hissing the words of my recitation in the wings behind me. Then it came to me and I rattled it off in double time leaving out a part and bolted. Probably no one understood a word I said except my parents. The finale on the program was a ballet dance by Ruth Maybe. She came out and did the dance in a sleeveless top and a little frill of a skirt to the music of a gramophone recording. I was delighted and was one of the ones who clapped the hardest to bring her back for an encore. Then I began to sense an undercurrent of disapproval. Whispers of indecent exposure, such an exhibition. I was shocked to hear my parents share the same silly notion. So the next day and for some time, I practiced the "Dance" in private imagining myself in front of a thrilled crowd of admirers.



Students outside Janet School

In 1918 we started school at Janet where we met many new friends. The Janet school was built that year on the land of Mr. Whittaker about a half mile east of Janet siding on a slight rise of ground that gave a lovely view of the surrounding countryside. It was wood, painted white and the whole east side was large windows. On either side of the entry were cloakrooms. Grades 1 -9 were accommodated in one large room with tiny seats for the beginners up to large size. There was one small room on the north-west corner that was used for a library and storage room. When it opened in the fall, everything was brand new and smelled of new wood, paint and varnish. The two outhouses (boys and girls) were back against the north fence of the

school yard. In winter, when there was a blizzard blowing you only patronized them out of sheer necessity. The second winter there was a nice little barn brought in which held 6-8 horses with a small lean-to attached which was used for a coal and wood shed. Water from the drilled well was too alkali to drink so sometimes two of us took turns at noon hour carrying water in a pail from Pattersons. We always started out with a full pail, but by the time we got back to school (almost a half mile) there would be a good bit slopped over the side, down our legs and into our shoes. The rest did not last long when we got back, as everyone had to have a drink even if they weren't really all that thirsty. No one worried about the dust and insects collected on the trip back. The big furnace in the corner of the schoolroom was surrounded by a jacket. In very cold weather we sat up close to it and put our feet against it as the floor was very cold. The jacket was later removed and it did make a bit more heat. We had many exciting Christmas concerts with the willing help of Mrs. Whittaker who used to play the organ to practice choruses and drills. A capacity crowd of relatives always gave us a round of applause. The last day of school in June was always at the east side of Chestermere Lake where we had our games and races and lunch in the shade of the trees that were planted in 1908 and had looked so scrawny when Mother saw them for the first time. There were many teachers who came west to teach. I expect the stories they could tell would fill a book. The school stayed in that location until 1944 when it was moved to Rockland.



Janet School



Kay Clarke has been a member of AFHS since 1996 and has volunteered for several positions over that time. She is passionate about preserving her family's history.

Calgary Connections promotes stories of families and institutions in Calgary. Do you have a story to share with us? Is there a certain topic that you would like to read stories about? Have these articles on Calgary churches prompted memories of family weddings? If so, we'd love to hear from you, maybe even receive wedding photos. Please e-mail your stories and suggestions to Ann Williams at englishwelshsig@afhs.ab.ca

BAPTIST CHURCHES LISTED IN THE 1950 HENDERSON'S DIRECTORY

By Ann Williams

There were nine Baptist churches in Calgary in 1950 – listed here in order of construction.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1311- 4TH STREET SW

According to the website of Crescent Heights Baptist Church, in 1888 (four years after the incorporation of Calgary as a town in the North-West Territory), there were enough Baptists in Calgary to incorporate First Baptist Church and a downtown church was opened on 6th Avenue the following year, part of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. At the turn of the century, First Baptist began its mission to establish sister Baptist churches throughout Calgary.

The present First Baptist Church was completed in 1912, the tall spire "reaches up to bring the light of the heavens shining through the stained glass and leaded windows".

In 1950 the pastor was Rev. J. Gordon Jones.



Photograph from website of the First Baptist Church

WESTBOURNE BAPTIST CHURCH: 436 - 13TH AVE. SE

Established in Victoria Park in 1905 as a mission church of First Baptist, it had its own church building by 1910. According to a Calgary Herald article of January 22, 2009, William (Bible Bill) Aberhart was the volunteer part-time minister here from December 1919, and Ernest Manning a member of its congregation, until 1927 when Aberhart formed the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute (later the Independent Bible Institute) in Calgary.

A photocopy of the Minute book (1921-1923) of the Westbourne Baptist Church Ladies Aid group was donated to the Glenbow Museum in 1987.

In 1950 the pastor of Westbourne Baptist Church was the Rev. J.B. Cunningham. In 1967 the Westbourne congregation moved to a new, larger building leaving the original church occupied by other congregations or vacant. It fell into disrepair, was further damaged by the 2013 flood and demolished in 2017.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH: CORNER OF 14TH AVENUE AND 9TH STREET, WEST

The church was organized by 30 members from First Baptist Church and its opening services held October 27-30, 1907 at which time its officers were:

Pastor: the Rev. Henry Proctor, B.A.

Clerk: Mr. R.A. Jones

Deacons: William Keen, Jonathan Outram Trotter, D.V. Reid and A.J. Welch

Trustees: P.L. Newcombe, Ralph Wilberforce Trotter and A.J. Welch

The Building Committee: A.J. Welch, R.J. Thompson and P.L. Newcombe

Choir Leader and Organist: P.L. Newcombe

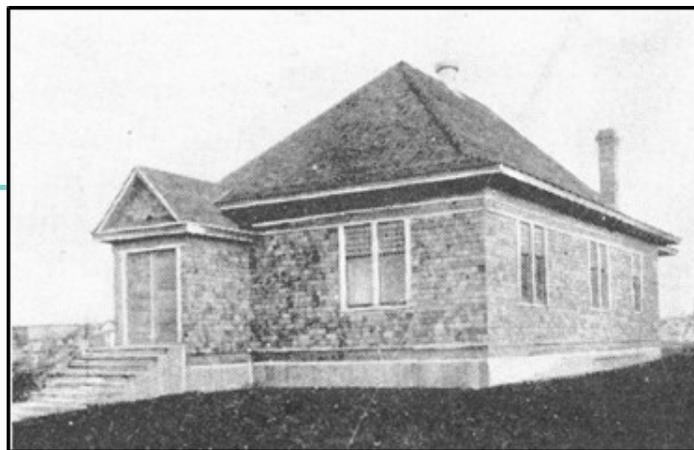
Finance Committee: P.L. Newcombe, Miss Isabel Nimmons and Jonathan Outram Trotter

Ushers: Clifford Graves, Jesse Walker, A.E. Ireland and H.N. Reid

Baptism Committee: Mrs. W.M. Alexander, Mrs. J.O. (Kalesta Ann) Trotter, Miss Minnie Graves and Miss Isobel Nimmons

Superintendent of Sunday School: Jonathan Outram Trotter

[Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Outram Trotter were the great grandparents of Marnie Kelly]



At its peak, membership was about 150 but membership declined after WW1 and Olivet disbanded as a self-supporting church in 1922, continuing as a Sunday school and mission circle until 1928. The Church Minute books 1907-1922 were donated to the Glenbow Museum in 1972.

HILLHURST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1110 GLADSTONE ROAD NW

In 1908 the **Morleyville Road Baptist Church** (in 1911 re-named Hillhurst Baptist Church) was built with Rev. D.A. Gunn as its first pastor. The pastor in 1950 was the Rev. Ernest E. King.

The building survives (painted bright blue) as Lifesport, a bike/cross country ski shop, and its Registers of Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals 1930-1952 (and other material) survive in the holdings of the Glenbow Museum.

CRESCENT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH: 1212-1ST STREET NW

In 1907 an enthusiastic young pastor, Archie Gorden, began a Sunday school in A.J. McArthur's Crescent Heights real estate office and it soon had 300 attendees. This success led McArthur to donate land for a small wooden church which opened as the newly incorporated Crescent Heights Baptist Church in 1909. Three years later, with McArthur's financial backing, the church opened the doors of a brand new red-brick church which still stands. Of the many mission churches of First Baptist, Crescent Heights is now the sole survivor.

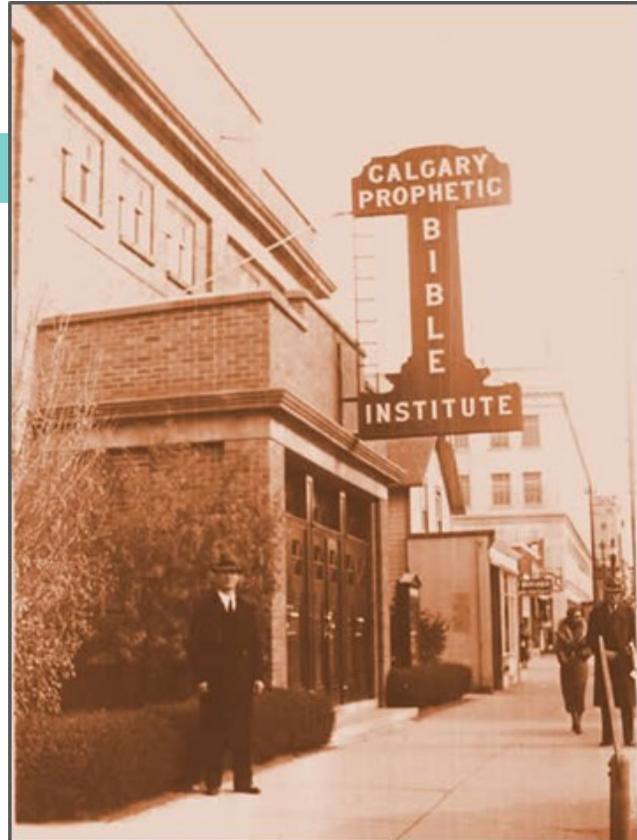
FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH: 655 CENTRE STREET

According to the website <https://sites.ualberta.ca/~german/AlbertaHistory/Calgary1914.htm>, the first group of German-speaking settlers – mostly from Jagodnaya Polyana - arrived in Calgary in 1892, followed around the turn of the century by a large group of Germans from Russia, making Germans the largest group of Europeans in Calgary, their numbers reaching over 2,500 by 1911. Many of them settled northeast of downtown in the area now known as Bridgeland.

The First German Baptist Church was founded in July 1912 at 655 Centre Street. By 1950 it was called the Bridgeland German Baptist Church and its pastor was the Rev. Henry Schatz.

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE BAPTIST CHURCH: 516-8TH AVE. WEST

According to the website of the Aberhart Foundation, William Aberhart came to Calgary from Ontario and by 1915 was principal of the Calgary High School. As an ordained Baptist minister, he spent his Sundays preaching fire and brimstone in Baptist Churches (principally Westbourne Baptist Church) and people came from miles around to hear his sermons. The official Baptist Church wasn't happy with everything he proclaimed so Aberhart founded his own sect, the Independent Bible Institute Baptist Church which began in 1929 and operated from the Bible Institute building (formerly the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute) at 516-8 Avenue, West with Aberhart as its pastor. Aberhart became Premier of Alberta in 1935 and moved to Edmonton, leaving William (Bill) Laing and Arthur Cornell to share pastoral duties. In 1950 the pastor was the Rev. William. J. Laing



Photograph from Aberhart Foundation website

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH: 2102-2ND AVE. NW

The history of Emmanuel Baptist Church is not known as there is no longer a church at that location.

HEATH BAPTIST CHURCH: 1307 10TH AVE. EAST

The history of Heath Baptist Church is not known but the church now at that address is the Calgary Standard Wesleyan Church.

Sources:

Be It Ever So Humble by Trudy Soby, published 1975 Century Calgary (AFHS library)

<https://www.pressreader.com/canada/calgary-herald/20090122/281874409289122>

Marnie Kelly – personal files re: Olivet Baptist Church

1950 Henderson's Directory (AFHS library)

First Baptist Church website: <http://www.firstbaptistcalgary.net/>

Crescent Heights Baptist Church website: <http://www.crescentheightsbaptist.com>

Aberhart Foundation website: <http://www.aberhartfoundation.ca>

Calgary Heritage website: <http://calgaryheritage.org/wp/westbourne-baptist-church-demolished>



Ann Williams has been a member of the AFHS for many years and is currently the co-ordinator of the English/Welsh SIG. Ann's family research is solely in England and Wales and she is also a member of the Sussex Family History Group, the Clwyd Family History Society and the Guild of One-Name Studies. Her current research obsession is the Canadian WW2 army while in Southern England.

CALL FOR ARTICLES

We want your stories!

World War I



Base of World War I monument in Ottawa, Ontario

By D. Gordon E. Robertson (Own work) via Wikimedia Commons

Submission Deadline: May 1, 2015

World War I was one of the greatest turning points of the 20th century. It led to the downfall of the former dynasties of Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, and laid the groundwork for the next tragedy – World War II. We can no longer talk to the people who lived through these times, but we can share the stories they left behind. This sharing is why the AFHS and other genealogy societies are so important: They help us all to remember what should never be forgotten.

If you have a story that should live on, please send it our way!

For those worried about grammar, spelling or writing in general, editing and support are available!

Please email editor-chinook@afhs.ab.ca for more information or to submit an article!

NEW EDITOR REQUIRED

In October 2017, I announced that I will be stepping down from my role as *Chinook* Editor on June 30, 2018. I have enjoyed this role a great deal, but feel it is time to let someone else have the opportunity to contribute to the legacy of this outstanding publication. I will still be around to help the new editor by continuing to do the layout and design. (This will greatly cut down the time commitment for this position). If you are interested, please come and talk to me at our next general meeting, or email me at editor-chinook@afhs.ab.ca

THE WINDSOCK

If you are an AFHS member, you will receive our email newsletter, *the WINDSOCK* to be notified about:

- Library closures
- Highlighted content from our website and social media
- Latest editions of *Chinook* available for download. (*Chinook* is only distributed via email, so keep your email address up to date.)

If you are have trouble receiving the *Windssock*:

Contact our Webmaster to confirm we have your correct e-mail address. webmaster@afhs.ab.ca



INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE AFHS

AFHS is full of fascinating people and engages in numerous activities, programs, and events. This section features stories and photos about our members and the activities they participate in. Members are invited to share their thoughts, suggestions or stories at editor-chinook@afhs.ab.ca.

HOW I LEARNED TO TELL MY STORY

By Eva Bjerreskov

Every one of us has a story to tell. If we didn't, there would be no such thing as genealogy research. We are interested in so much more than the dates of birth, marriage, and death. It is what is in between that is important. We are so excited when we find old letters, postcards, diaries, journals, etc. They really give insight into what life was like in the past. But what about life now? Oh, that's not nearly as important, you might say, but it is. Years down the road our generation will become the topic of someone's genealogy research, and what better gift to give them than our life story.

For many years I said, "I should write down our story," but I never sat down to begin. I didn't really know how or where to begin this daunting task. How much should I include? What could and should I exclude? How could I make it an interesting story that our daughters and grandchild, and potential great grandchildren and their children, would want to read? What about the myriad of photos we own? All the documents I have in boxes and file cabinets?



L to R: Michele Buhler, Lorna Laughton, Pat Hodge, Dani Pahulje, Suzanne Davidson, Eva Bjerreskov, Laura McIntosh, Iris Morgan

Michele Buhler's *Life & Family History Writing Workshop* was just what I needed to get started. For ten weeks in the fall of 2017, I drove 140 km round trip to attend the Tuesday afternoon classes. It was well worth the effort. Through Michele's guidance, handouts, and examples I am now well underway to writing my husband's and my story, and while it is still a daunting task to finish, I am not afraid of tackling it.



L to R—Suzanne Davidson, Dani Pahulje, Eva Bjerreskov, Michele Buhler

Equally important was listening to my fellow classmates' stories and their feedback on mine. I listened to six stories each week and was fascinated by them, whether they were about an ancestor, a parent, themselves, or a piece of furniture! I listened to continuing stories, and I listened to a new topic each week. I listened to six writing styles that were different than mine and learned from them. All eight of us developed a camaraderie and respect for each other over the ten weeks which will always be with me.



L to R—Iris Morgan, Lorna Laughton, Laura McIntosh, Pat Hodge

So if you are thinking about writing your own story down or that of an ancestor but don't know how to get started, do yourself a favour and register for Michele's *Life & Family History Writing Workshop*. You won't regret it!

RECENT DONATIONS TO THE AFHS LIBRARY

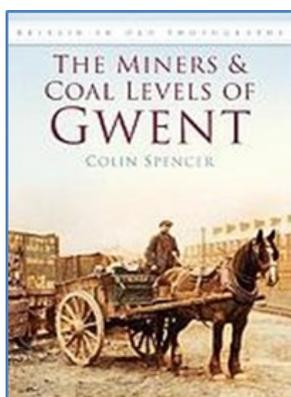
By Ann Williams

Members of the AFHS English/Welsh Special Interest Group (SIG) have recently donated a number of books to the Library – more resources for tracking down those illusive ancestors. The SIG meets 10 AM at the AFHS Library on the third Saturday morning of the month (except June-August and December).

LONDON INFORMATION BINDER (PREPARED BY THE SIG)

Includes:

- Recommended Websites
- London Timeline
- Maps/Guide to London Districts & FHS
- Booth's Poverty Maps [1889]
- Burial Indexes/Cemeteries
- Church Records/Marriage Licences/Churches
- Law Courts/Probate Courts/Wills
- Workhouses/Poor Law Records
- Newspapers/Non-Fiction Books
- Education Records/Emigration from London
- People Lists: Rates/Land Taxes/Electoral Rolls/Directories
- London Archives
- Visiting London: Places to go, Museums & Churches of Canadian Interest



THE MINERS AND COAL LEVELS OF GWENT

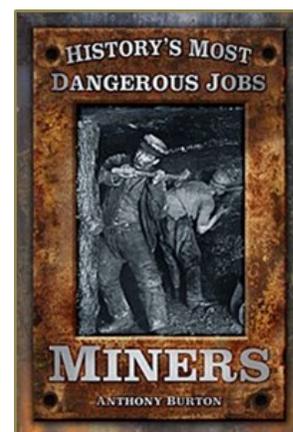
by Colin Spencer, Published The History Press, 2009

The methods of mining coal and miners' working conditions described in this book relate to coal mines everywhere. A good read, full of information and illustrations.

HISTORY'S MOST DANGEROUS JOBS, MINERS

by Anthony Burton, Published The History Press, 2013

Since before the Roman invasion, minerals have been wrested from British soil — copper, tin, gold, lead — and more recently coal. This book follows those who spent their working lives underground.





FIGHTING SAIL (SEAFARERS SERIES)

by A.B.C. Whipple, Published Time-Life Books, 1978 (given to the SIG by Wayne Smith)

The glorious history of the British Royal Navy during the 18th & 19th centuries in a very readable form.

ARTHUR MEE'S LONDON

Published Hodder & Stoughton, 1946)

ARTHUR MEE'S KENT

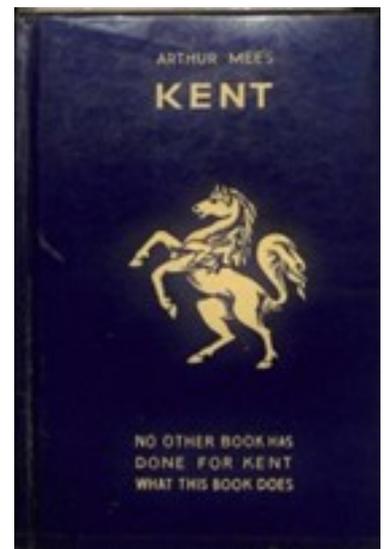
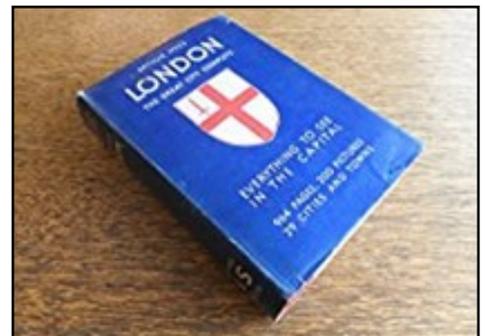
(Published Hodder & Stoughton, 1936).

These are not "How-To" books – they are classic, timeless descriptions of the scenery, buildings etc. that our ancestors would have seen when going about their daily lives.

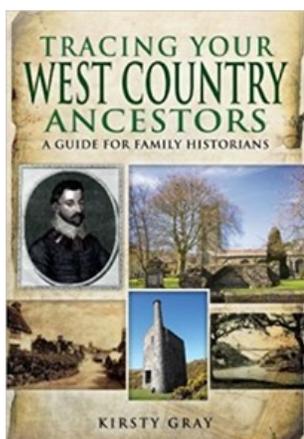
Extracts from the Kent book:

Appledore. It is just a wide street, with Tudor houses and a charming church, a little haunt of ancient peace yet it has been touched by the noise of empires, for Caesar's legions were this way, building banks to keep back the sea rolling in across Romney March; and here came other engineers, digging a canal to keep Napoleon back. ...

Gravesend. Its beauty must be searched for, but it is here. ...



**THE FOLLOWING “READ-ALL-ABOUT-IT” BOOKS ARE FULL OF INFORMATION AND RESEARCH POSSIBILITIES
(If not on the shelves, they will be very soon.)**



TRACING YOUR WEST COUNTY ANCESTORS

by Kirsty Gray, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

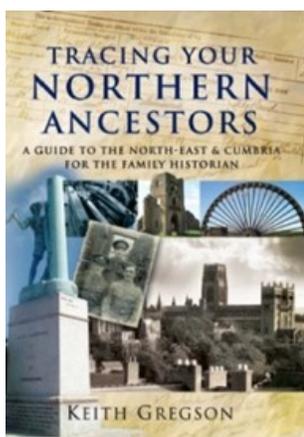
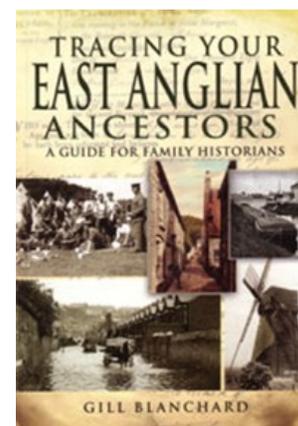
A guide for those researching Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and the city of Bristol. It shows us how details can be uncovered about where our ancestors lived, their occupations and the character of the West Country itself, using case studies of the famous and those who never hit the headlines.

TRACING YOUR EAST ANGLIAN ANCESTORS: A GUIDE FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

by Gill Blanchard, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

This practical and informative handbook covers Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire, highlighting the area’s diversity as well as its common features and strong sense of identity.

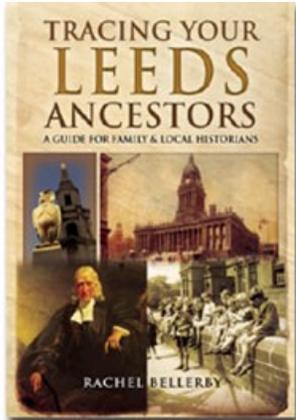
In skimming the book, I learned that East Anglian’s were cantankerous, quick to get behind political and religious dissent and to support rural revolts. They were behind the Peasants’ Revolt of 1381, enclosure riots in 1549, supported Cromwell in the English Civil War and began the Swing Riots of 1830 — never on the winning side you’ll notice but in the 17th century they vanquished Dutch ships in battles over trade and overseas expansion and the Battle of Trafalgar was won under the leadership of Norfolk-born Nelson.



TRACING YOUR NORTHERN (NE ENGLAND & CUMBRIA) ANCESTORS

by Keith Gregson, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

Covering Northumberland, Tyneside, Durham, Wearside, Tees Valley and Cumbria, this book introduces us to the variety of records available for genealogical research, legal and ecclesiastical archives plus records of local government, employers, institutions, clubs, societies and schools.



TRACING YOUR LEEDS ANCESTORS: A GUIDE FOR FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORIANS

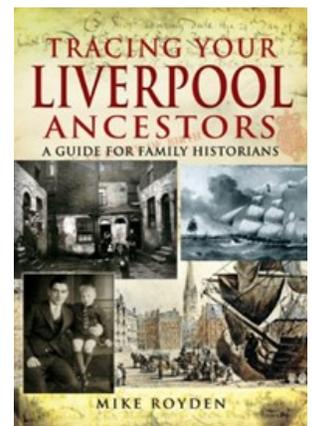
by Rachel Bellerby, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley UK, 2015

Leeds's first charter was granted in 1207, its position roughly halfway between London and Edinburgh and between the east and west coasts made it a trading hub. Explore the 'city of 1,000 trades' with this packed-with-information book, learning about its streets, its schools, churches, chapels and the trades in which your family may have been involved. Records of major employers Joshua Tetley & Sons, Burtons Tailors and Marks & Spencers survive as do street plans, photo collections and records of theatres and football clubs. This book helps build a colourful picture of the city your ancestors may have called home.

TRACING YOUR LIVERPOOL ANCESTORS

by Mike Royden, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

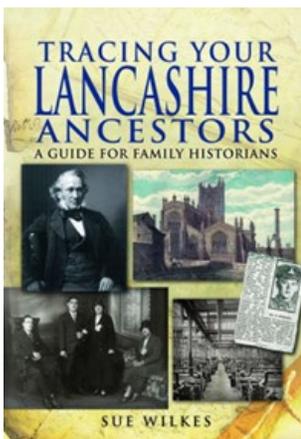
A highly readable insight into everyday life in the Liverpool area and an introduction to the wealth of material available on the city's history and people. In a series of short, information-packed chapters the author describes the rise of Liverpool through shipping, manufacturing and trade which turned a fishing village into a cosmopolitan metropolis, concentrating on the lives of people as Liverpool developed around them. He looks at living conditions, health, education, religion, migration and the traumatic experience of war.

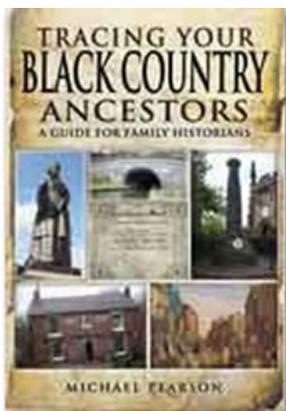


TRACING YOUR LANCASHIRE ANCESTORS

by Sue Wilkes, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

If you have family links to Lancashire, this is the book for you with its insights into the world they would have known. The book covers Lancashire's history and describes its major industries: cotton, coal, transport, engineering, shipbuilding etc. and looks at the stories of such Lancashire families as the Stanleys, Peels and Egertons to illustrate what can be found in local sources. Specialist archives and libraries, background reading and other sources are recommended throughout this practical book which lists Lancashire archives, libraries and academic repositories, databases of family history societies, useful genealogy websites and places to visit to learn more of Lancashire's past.





TRACING YOUR BLACK COUNTRY ANCESTORS: A GUIDE FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

by Michael Pearson, Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley, 2012

The Black Country (in the Midlands) is an area where many families stopped awhile. This is an introduction to the area, its history, heritage and the role it played in the industrial revolution. It covers a variety of records, many of which are common to researching all areas of England and Wales.

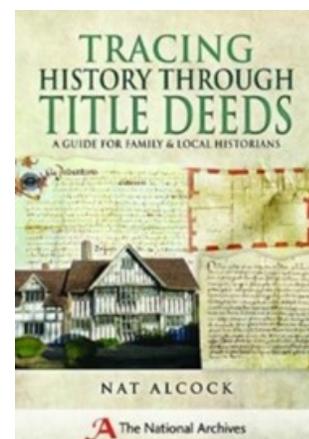
A review: "... wisely begins with a definition of where the 'Black Country' is by including a map from 1830 depicting Dudley, Sandwell, Walsall and Wolverhampton. The name itself probably dates from about that era. Retired police inspector Michael Pearson is an expert guide to the region" - Your Family Tree

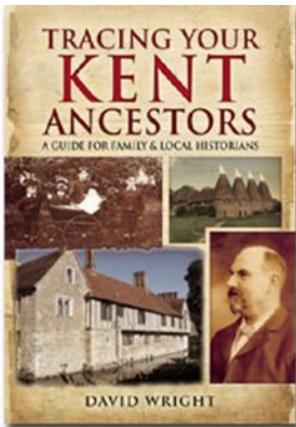
TRACING HISTORY THROUGH TITLE DEEDS

by Dr. Nat Alcock, Published The National Archives, Kew, London
– Recommended by John D. Reid (Canada's Anglo-Celtic Connections)

Large numbers of property title deeds survive in British Record Offices with many of them usefully summarized in on-line catalogues.

The information any one deed contains can be of critical importance. This handbook aims to help researchers pick out clues from these documents without burying them in legal technicalities. A sequence of concise, accessible chapters explains why title deeds are so useful, where they can be found and how to extract and apply the evidence they provide. They reveal family, social and financial relationships bringing our ancestors into view in the fullness of life, not just at birth, marriage and death to give more rounded pictures of members of the family.





TRACING YOUR KENT ANCESTORS: A GUIDE FOR FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORIANS

by David Wright Published Pen and Sword, Barnsley UK, 2016

Kent is a maritime county, often on the front line in the defence of the British Isles and David Wright's handbook is the perfect guide to it, summarizing the different classes of Kent records and drawing together the best of modern indexing and cataloguing with other long-established sources to produce a balanced and up-to-date overview of Kentish genealogical sources – where to find them, their contents and utility to researchers.

Reviews:

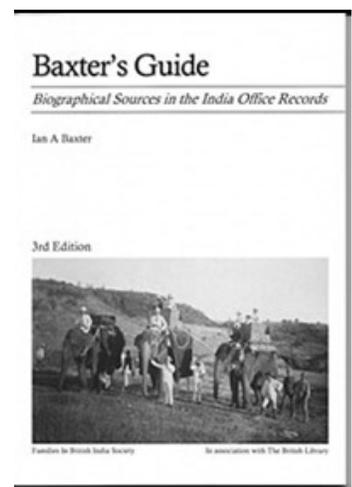
I'm pretty certain that I don't have any Kent ancestors Nonetheless, this is one of my favourite Pen and Sword series, always fascinating to read about how to research your ancestors, no matter where they were from, and much of what author David Wright says applies equally to my, and your ancestors. Brilliant! Books Monthly, Paul Norman

Everyone interested in the local history of Kent and especially those interested in family history, will want to have regular access to this treasure trove of useful information, much of it of assistance in an area wider than just the county. Journal of Kent History Issue 83.

BAXTER'S GUIDE: BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES IN THE INDIA OFFICE RECORDS (3RD ED.)

by Ian A. Baxter, Published Families in British India Society

This is the bible for all who are researching ancestors in British India and South Asia. There are 15 km. of India Office records in the basement of the British Library. Fortunately the author knows exactly where relevant information may be located for more than 40 different categories of people. And, say, it is discovered that an ancestor was a clerk in the Sadr Faidari Adalat, then "The glossary of terms used in the administration of British India" towards the end of the book will come in handy.



WHAT'S OUT THERE?

By Linda Murray



Linda Murray is an active volunteer with the AFHS and is the Chair of the Library Committee. She loves working in the library and helping others to discover their ancestry.

Avoid Common Mistakes

The Genealogical Proof Standard can help you to avoid errors in your family history research. Dr. Michael Van Turnhout lists the five standards that we should strive to follow for our research and then discusses several common mistakes that can lead to problems. Whether errors are found in family stories, online trees or on official certificates, the author gives us some tips to prevent research mistakes.

History Magazine, (2017, August/September), 18(6), 14-16.

The Boston Press and the Halifax Explosion

We have all heard the tragic story of the Halifax explosion in December 1917 that killed 2,000 people and wounded 9,000 more. However, not everyone knows that the state of Massachusetts and the city of Boston came to the aid of Halifax by immediately dispatching a relief train filled with medical supplies, personnel and journalists from five major newspapers. These Boston journalists provided some of the first details of the disaster to the world. A second relief train arrived three days after the disaster and Boston continued to supply aid for many months. Read about the special connection between these cities that has continued to the present day.

History Magazine, (2018, December/ January), 19(2), 22-26.

Christmas Traditions in the Irish Cottage

Marion McGarry explores Irish Christmas traditions some of which remain part of modern day celebrations. She describes the decorations, food and customs used to celebrate Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, St. Stephen's Day, New Year's Day and Little Christmas.

Irish Roots, (2017, Fourth Quarter), 104(4), 8-9.

The Genealogy Collection in the Linen Hall Library, Belfast

Monica Cash is the Deputy Librarian for the Linen Hall Library and has worked there almost 20 years. So she is well informed to tell us about the main collections and unique items found here. The Linen Hall library is the oldest library in Belfast and is located in the center of the city. Some of the unique items include the Blackwood manuscripts which contain about 1,200 individual pedigrees of families from County Down and County Antrim and the Belfast Newsletter's Birth, Marriage and Death index covering 1737 to 1863.

The Septs: The Journal of the Irish Genealogical Society International, Inc., (2018, January), 39(1), 20-22.

Migration Revelations

In this article Diahna Southard explains the feature on Ancestry DNA previously known as Genetic Communities and now called Migrations. She details how Ancestry identifies clusters of people based completely on genetics. They use DNA results along with associated family trees to show migration patterns that may help you to identify your family origins.

Family Tree Magazine, (2018, January/February), 19(1), 18-24.

Parish Profile – East Haddon

The parish of East Haddon is located about 8 miles northwest of Northampton. It is bordered by the parishes of Ravensthorpe, Holdenby, Brington, Long Buckby and West Haddon. Some early names in the parish included CLARIDGE, CLARKE, LANGHAM, SAWBRIDGE and SMYTH.

Footprints: The Journal of the Northamptonshire Family History Society (2018, February), 40(3), 20-21.

WHAT'S OUT THERE?

10 Databases You Didn't Know Were on Ancestry.com

If you have American ancestors, you will want to read Gena Philibert-Ortega's article on how to find these rather unique collections. Included in her favorites are U.S. Historical Postcards, Library of Congress Photo Collection, U.S. School Catalogs (1765-1935) and U.S. Craftperson Files (1600-1995).

Internet Genealogy, (2018, February/March), 12(6), 23-26.

Uncovering the Stories of Farming Ancestors

Many of us have farming ancestors within our family tree. Here Annette Burke Lytle tells us about a Michigan farm family and how the use of diaries, directories, agricultural census schedules, wills and probates can help tell their stories.

National Genealogical Society Magazine, (2017 July/September), 43(3), 24-27.

Unusual Must-Search Websites and Archives

If you have ancestors from Scotland, England, Wales or Ireland you will want to check this list of resources from a group of expert family historians. Some examples include Vestry minutes, rate books, Welsh wills online, Scottish valuation rolls and many more.

Family Tree, (2018, February), 34(5), 47-54.

AFHS PUBLICATIONS

These publications provide information on personal data and local historical events. Many of the lists are fully searchable on the AFHS website and are available as paper prints. Prices represent reproduction costs only. All are printed in black and white on 8 ½" x 11" pages and cerlox bound. Consult the AFHS website for descriptions of these publications.

Alberta Local Histories Listing (68 pages)	\$15.00
Births, Deaths, Marriages from Calgary Newspapers 1883-89 (40 pages)	\$20.00
Births, Deaths, Marriages from Calgary Newspapers 1890-99 (205 pages)	\$30.00
Nominal Rolls of 50th Battalion, CEF, 1914-15 (45 pages; also included in Digital Library Volume V)	\$20.00
Nominal Rolls of 3rd, 12th and 13th Regiments, Canadian Mounted Rifles, CEF, 1915-16 (70 pages)	\$25.00
Obituary Index of Turner Valley Oilfields Residents, Past and Present (35 pages)	\$15.00
South Calgary High School 1915-21, 1928-29 & Calgary Normal School 1929-30 Class Lists (44 pages)	\$15.00
The Barr Colonists 1903 (38 pages)	\$15.00
The MacDonald Family of Cochrane and Mount Royal Ranch (24 pages)	\$15.00

For additional information about how to order copies of publications, consult the AFHS website: <http://afhs.ab.ca/publications/cemetery.shtml#publications> or send an email to projects@afhs.ab.ca

SOUTHERN ALBERTA CEMETERY RECORDS

The AFHS has produced 15 volumes of records from Southern Alberta cemeteries. Each volume is individually priced and available for purchase. The volumes contain monument transcriptions, burial records and many photographs of the memorials. To order click <http://afhs.ab.ca/publications/cemetery.shtml#publications>

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME I (CD)

PRICE \$30.00

This volume contains over 68,000 records from 69 cemeteries in Southern Alberta (consult the AFHS website for the complete list), including about 11,000 records from the Calgary Crematorium and 2,000 records from the Chevra Kadusha (Jewish) Society. Volume I was completed in 2001.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME II (CD)

PRICE \$20.00

Volume II contains 24,500 records from two cemeteries on Garden Road that straddle the eastern boundary of the Calgary city limits: MD of Rockyview Garden of Peace and Mountain View Cemetery. This volume was completed in 2003.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME III (CD)

PRICE \$20.00

This volume contains monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs from three cemeteries in Cochrane – St Andrew's, St. Mary's and Municipal – plus Westerdale Cemetery in Olds, St. Barnabas Anglican Churchyard in Calgary and two cemeteries in Hill Spring Cemeteries in Pincher Creek. Volume III was completed in 2004.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUMES IV-X (CD)

PRICE \$25.00 (EACH)

Each of these seven CDs includes monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs from a particular area or section within Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary. Volumes can be purchased individually or as a complete library in Volume XI. (Consult the AFHS website for a description of each volume.)

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME XIII (DVD)

PRICE \$50.00

This DVD contains monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs for military markers in Burnsland, Queen's Park, St Mary's and Union cemeteries, Calgary. Many additional photos from the Military Museum, Peacekeeping Parks, Currie Barracks, Armoury, Memorial Drive and other areas are also included. Volume XIII was completed in 2010.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME XI (DVD)

PRICE \$50.00

This DVD includes the transcriptions, photos and burial records for all 66,655 burials in Queen's Park Cemetery individually contained in Volumes I to X. Volume XI was completed in 2009.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME XII (DVD)

PRICE \$50.00

This DVD contains monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs for 16,634 entries in Sections A-F, H-N and P of Burnsland Cemetery, Calgary. Volume XII was completed in 2010.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME XIV (DVD)

PRICE \$50.00

This DVD contains 13,557 entries from 20 sections of St. Mary's Cemetery and 2,391 entries from St. Mary's Pioneer Cemetery with monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs. Volume XIV was completed in 2012.

AFHS DIGITAL LIBRARY VOLUME XV (DVD)

PRICE \$50.00

This DVD contains 22,779 entries from the 20 sections within Union Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta. The data includes monument transcriptions, burial records and many memorial photographs. Union Cemetery is Calgary's oldest cemetery. Volume XV was completed in 2013.



ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY

Supporting worldwide family history research

ABOUT OUR SOCIETY

The Alberta Family Histories Society (AFHS) is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research worldwide.

To find out more about the Society please visit:
www.afhs.ab.ca

BECOME A MEMBER

Membership in the Society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy.

The AFHS membership period runs from January 1 to December 31. Applications received after August 1 will be applied to the following year.

Annual Membership Fees

Individual, Senior	\$40
Family	\$50
Institution	\$60

For more information on how to register as a member, please visit our website : www.afhs.ab.ca

OUR PUBLICATIONS

A list of AFHS publications and information on how to purchase copies may be found on the Society's website.
<http://afhs.ab.ca/publications/cemetery.shtml>

OUR LIBRARY

The Society's library, containing thousands of items of interest to family historians, is located in the AFHS offices and is open to members and the general public free of charge. For hours of operation, please consult the Calendar on the AFHS website or phone 403-214-1447.

CHINOOK

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