

The Goulbourn News



Produced by the **Goulbourn Historical Society & Museum**
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COMING EVENTS

Thursday September 9, 2004-Goulbourn Museum-7:00 p.m. (Note: Early Start Time)

The Council of Heritage Organizations in Ottawa (CHOO) Meeting - CHOO was formally established in 1992 as an umbrella group representing the interests of a large number of heritage organizations across the City. Its mandate includes lobbying Council members for adequate resources to preserve and protect local heritage. CHOO meetings are held in various locations throughout the City to ensure equal accessibility for all its members. Special guest will be Daniele Hamonic from Volunteer Ottawa. Ms. Hamonic will speak about the various programs and volunteer development workshops available through her organization.

Saturday October 2, 2004 - GARAGE SALE – St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church (Stittsville Main Street & Warner Colpitts Lane)

The Goulbourn Township Historical Society is holding a garage sale on the lawn of St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Stittsville’s Villagefest celebrations. This event is guaranteed to attract a large crowd, so call either Georgia Derrick at 836-7931, or Joan Darby at 838-5692, by September 12, 2004, to reserve a table (Cost per table is \$10.00) **Or**, if you wish to donate items to an Historical Society/ Museum table (which would be great) please call the numbers noted above. This event is a fundraising initiative of the Historical Society’s Program Committee, and everyone is most welcome to participate.

Saturday November 20, 2004 – Goulbourn Museum – 1 p.m.

David Flemming, President of Heritage Ottawa, will speak on the *Halifax Explosion: Victims and Survivors*. Mr. Flemming has devoted a considerable amount of research to this topic, and this is sure to be an interesting afternoon.

FALL FAIRS: Volunteers Are Needed!

The Goulbourn Historical Society and Museum will be setting up a booth at the Richmond Fair from Friday Sept. 17th to Sunday Sept. 19th, and at the Stittsville Villagefest celebration on Saturday October 5. Please, help out by taking a shift at these events. We can’t do it without you!

SOON TO BE RELEASED:

For King and Canada: The Story of the 100th Regiment of Foot

After three years of archival research, Goulbourn Historical Society member, Barry Roberts is putting the final touches to his book “For King and Canada: The Story of the 100th Regiment of Foot”. The story traces the history of this British Regiment from its early recruitment years in Ireland, through the War of 1812, to the granting of land for soldiers and their families in the newly surveyed Township of Goulbourn. This book will be a fascinating read for those interested in the early settlement of Carleton County, Canadian military history, or for those families who trace their lineage back to the soldier-settlers of Goulbourn.

LOOKING BACK

**INTERVIEW WITH WILLIAM AND MABEL
ANDERSON**

**Interviewed and tape recorded by G.T.H.S.
member Sandra Franks on April 18, 1979.**

**Transcribed by G.T.H.S. member Cheryl
McCoy in October 2003.**

This is the conclusion of this story.

(Willie) We sold our lambs off in the fall and I can remember getting \$2.00 or \$2.50 for a whole lamb.

(Mabel) We never eat very much lamb, as Willie wouldn't kill a lamb on a bet. We raise them and you make too much of pets out of them. Any lamb we eat, we buy. In the olden days, they always had their pork and we had pigs for many years. They salted it down in years before fridges. Mother used to fry a lot of it when it was fresh and put it down with the shortening on it and it kept lovely. You had fresh pork then. It wasn't salt pork. You salted a certain amount of it with what they called a sweet pickle salt. Willie wishes he could get a piece of it now but I don't know where you'd get it.

(Willie) Some of it was pretty strong and salty.

(Mabel) They made it too strong at first and then, they got on to this sweet pickle. You had your own beef in the winter time. Dad and Willie slaughtered them. You had vegetables and potatoes from your garden and you raised your own fowl – chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. Outside of buying your tea and sugar, you were self-sufficient. You'd buy two or three bags of sugar and a man came around taking your orders for tea and I forget how many pounds of tea you'd order. You'd order so many pounds of green tea and so many pounds of black tea and your coffee. You pretty well ordered a year's supply at once.

The neighbours were like one big family and you went back and forth with your neighbours much more than we do now. You had your parties among your neighbours and you had your church life. Your different church meetings and things like that. You had a lot more picnics around in the summer. Every summer, you had your Sunday school picnic for Ashton, Munster and Prospect and you had your different picnics in the maple groves around. You knew everybody at those gatherings and I think we had more real pleasure than today. They couldn't come so far with the horses and it was like one great big family.

(Willie) They had dances at night. The lads used to gather around at night in the towns. In the summer time, some went to Carleton (Place).

You bought the things you needed and you had sort of a social time with the people on the street as the stores stayed open late. Nearly every day or so, a neighbour would drop in and if there was any bit of sickness, the neighbour woman did the doctoring and looking after them you know. The people who lived across the corner here, the woman would walk out to the corner of the house and shout. Some of us kids would hear her and tell Mother and she'd grab something and rush over to see what it was all about. Some of the children that came there, Mother was the only doctor for the like of that. A few years ago, I was sitting in the doctor's office in Carleton Place, looking at a picture of a doctor looking after a sick child. I said it was wonderful what they could do then in those days, as they didn't have all the gadgets you have today. I can remember Mother and the neighbour girl went to a place and cleaned up and scrubbed up, and it needed to be cleaned up some too. They brought a specialist from Ottawa and they performed what they would call a major operation as they removed a kidney, and that person lived a long time after. She only died a few years ago. Dr. Channonhouse was our doctor. Dr. Danby, we hated him, he was a cranky old man. Often heard Dad talking about Dr. Beatty. His wife had a pretty sharp tongue.

(Mabel) You talk about women being doctors. Mother went down to this house the night Stirling Featherstone was born, he's still living today. Dr. Channonhouse was there and it was a very hard birth and he had no one to give the anesthetic. Mother and another neighbour lady were there. The other lady said I won't give it and he turned to mother and he said you've got to give it there's no one here. Mother said "I am afraid I'll give too much" and the doctor said "give it, I'm responsible, give it". Whatever they do, she kept giving this and she noticed that the woman had gone limp and she said doctor, I think there is something wrong. He looked up and caught her and shook her and brought her out of it. If mother hadn't noticed she was getting too much...He, Stirling, was a big baby and she just a

little woman. It happened in a little log house just down the 4th Line. They brought the baby through and everything was fine. The women in those days, they just had to do those things and they went ahead and did them. They didn't have time to get frustrated or bored, they were too busy.

(Willie) There was an old fellow used to go along the road here. He had been a sailor and he had one leg off. He said when he went to get the leg off, he was on a ship someplace, and they just put him up on a table and give him a drink of some kind of whiskey. They probably tied him down to take it off, as there was no anesthetic in those days.

As long as I can remember, we had a veterinarian if our cattle or horses got sick. Before that, some of the farmers around specialized in that sort of thing. Some of them were good and some of them were not. You had your own remedies and you often had to deal with things yourself.

(Mabel) If you have common sense, you can do a lot. I had turkeys here and Willie had barbed wire strand on the top of the fence to keep the cattle from getting out and one day my turkeys flew over when they were six to eight weeks old. Afterwards, I noticed one running around that seemed to be trailing something behind. I went out and this little turkey had caught a sharp barb and its little insides were trailing out on the ground. I brought it in and said "My goodness Mother what are we going to do". "Well", she says "We'll sew it up and see what happens". So, I got the needle and I got the thread and sterilized the needle and I held the turkey and mother sewed it up. We got a box and thought we'd keep it in for a few days but it kept getting out so we put it back out. That turkey lived but when it grew up and feathered out, it had like a little ball back there. My brother was a doctor at the time, and he came home. We were telling him about it and I showed him my turkey. "Well", he said "You did a real good job but you didn't catch the inner skin and that's why that puff is out there". That was my second biggest gobbler in the fall.

When people used to come to pick out their turkey, we always had to watch they didn't pick that one. I said to Mother, "If anyone comes don't let them take that gobbler" because I was afraid it might break out. He weighed well over 20 pounds. This couple came and sure enough, they picked him, as he was a beautiful looking turkey He had it in his arms. Mother said, "Wait" and she parted the feathers and told them what had happened and they'd better pick another one. But Earl said, "Here you went to all that trouble and sterilized the needle and everything and often in hospitals, they don't have things clean. Common sense and cleanliness were what you needed."

(Willie) You sometimes run into that with animals. If you didn't catch the inner skin, the outer skin would hold it but sometimes food would catch in the bulge and you'd lose them. If you sewed the inner strip, you'd be all right. There were local blacksmiths, two in Prospect, and one at Munster and one down at Stapeldon. Blacksmiths all around the country to do all your shoeing and iron work.

(Mabel) There were men in the country that were almost as good as vets and as Willie said,

"There were women," as Earl was told when he was going through for a doctor "watch out, there

is not an old Grandmother sitting in the corner that knows more about the child's sickness than you do". He was told some of the elderly women in the country were just as good as doctors for ordinary things, not for operating, but knows more than we do for ordinary things.

The first school I stepped into in Westboro, had 68 little kiddies in primer, first grade primer. I never saw so many children in my life that age, four, five and six. I was young but any teacher had to depend more on themselves. You gave them their work and then, the child that needed it, you give them the time if they needed the extra care. If you didn't, they would stay after school and I would teach them then or maybe, come in a half an hour early in the morning. They may have missed a lot but I think the children had a better fundamental foundation than they have now. I know Lloyd Hobbs down there, I started Lloyd to school, and Lloyd would always say if my young lad had got the grounding in arithmetic like you gave me, he wouldn't be stumbling along the way he is. Lloyd was a good student,. You ground them on reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling and then you got this geography and all this other stuff. They got a good foundation and then you can build on it. You've got to have the three R's, I don't care what you go ahead with.

DID YOU KNOW

(Taken from the book titled "What is it?" written by Lorraine O'Byrne in 1977.)

Where and what does the phrase "Get Down to Brass Tacks" come from and mean?: There are several possible origins for this phrase. One suggests that brass tacks were used in upholstering furniture and were part of a good secure foundation. To 'get down to brass tacks'

then, exposed the tacks holding the structure together.

Another theory holds that tacks, often of brass, were used to mark specific lengths on the counter of the draper's shop. The cloth to be purchased was measured against these markers and cut to the required length. When a customer actually 'got down to brass tacks', he had decided to purchase.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Bernie Shaw's new book *The Ghosts of Goulbourn* is available for sale at the Goulbourn Museum at a price of \$10.00 per copy. Seventeen scary tales are recounted that happened right here in Goulbourn, many of these supernatural events taking place in well-known historic buildings. Books will also be on sale at the Richmond Fair and Villagefest celebrations.

Add a Smile to your Day

COMMUNICATIONS

This is the transcription of the ACTUAL radio conversation between the British and the Irish off the coast of Kerry, October 1998. Radio conversation released by the Chief of Naval Operations 10-10-98.

IRISH: Please divert your course 15 degrees to the South to avoid a collision.

BRITISH: Recommend you divert your course 15 degrees to the North to avoid a collision.

IRISH: Negative. You will have to divert your course 15 degrees to the south to avoid a collision.

BRITISH: This is the Captain of a British Navy ship. I say again, divert YOUR course.

IRISH: Negative. I say again, you will have to divert YOUR course.

BRITISH: THIS IS THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER H.M.S. BRITIANNIA! THE SECOND LARGEST SHIP IN THE BRITISH ATLANTIC FLEET. WE ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THREE DESTROYERS, THREE CRUISERS AND NUMEROUS SUPPORT VESSELS. I DEMAND YOU CHANGE YOUR COURSE 15 DEGREES NORTH. I SAY AGAIN, THAT IS 15 DEGREES NORTH OR COUNTER-MEASURES WILL BE UNDERTAKEN TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF THIS SHIP.

IRISH: We are a lighthouse.....Your call.

MUSEUM NOTES

We are very pleased to have received two federal government grants for summer students. Erin Poulton is working under a Human Resources Development Canada Grant and is involved in developing several new exhibits at the Museum, including a Post-War Kitchen and a One Room Schoolhouse display.

We welcome Courtney Bassett to our Museum staff. Courtney is a graduate of South Carleton High School in Richmond. She is employed at the museum through a Young Canada Works grant in association with the Canadian Museum Association. Courtney is busy digitally photographing our original document collection, after which, these 'one of a kind' documents will be archived and a research copy made available for public use.

Government grants for summer students are vitally important to our museum. Without them, many of our projects would simply not be completed. We are grateful to former M.P. David Pratt for the tremendous support he extended to our organization over the years, and wish him every future success.

After a rather precarious beginning, the City of Ottawa Heritage Funding Program is once again operational. The Goulbourn Museum and History Centre received a total funding package of \$30,435 for its 2004 operations. In addition, the Goulbourn Historical Society received \$3,000 to assist with community outreach. City of Ottawa heritage funding is essential to our small museum, if we want to continue to provide our current level of programming. Without the City's financial support we would be unable to employ our part time museum staff, and maintaining a year round operation would be impossible.

Our museum volunteers have been working on a number of new projects. Evelyn Leroux has been typing and organizing the History Centre genealogy files. She is currently developing an index for the Sparks family scrapbooks, a microfiche collection of early 20th century newspaper clippings, These resources are invaluable for genealogists, but they need to be arranged for ease of reference, otherwise, they are of little use to researchers. Goulbourn Historical Society Board member, Phil Sweetnam, arranged to have a telephone installed in our History Centre, a matter of convenience for staff and volunteers, and a necessity for Internet use. Historical Society President, Robin Derrick, and Treasurer, David Fairbrother, continue to help out with the repair and installation of exhibits in both the Museum and the History Centre. And finally, a special thanks to the members of our Goulbourn Museum Committee. This group provides support and offers valuable suggestions for the delivery of our museum programs and services. Chairperson, Hilda Moore keeps the committee meetings running smoothly, and with the valuable assistance of Co-Treasurer, Virginia Notley, has done a wonderful job balancing our museum accounts. Our volunteers are a tremendous asset to our organization and we are able to accomplish so much more because of their efforts.

Donna Keays-Hockey
Curator, Goulbourn Museum

IN SYMPATHY

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of Glynn Notley, husband of long-time Historical Society Board member, Virginia Notley, on June 13, 2004. For years, Glynn assisted Virginia with the set-up and production of our Historical Society newsletter – *The Goulbourn News*. An electrical engineer by profession, and a computer ‘tinker’ by choice, Glynn was a tremendous help in straightening out the many computer glitches bound to occur when producing a newsletter. Our sympathy is extended to Virginia and her family. Virginia and Glynn would have been married 24 years in August 2004.

*****RECIPES*****

The following recipes are *From the Kitchens of Lanark County*. This book was compiled in celebration of Rural Expo 2003 Lanark County I.P.M.

BROCCOLI SALAD

By: Dorothy Lowry

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 heads broccoli flowerettes | 1 cup Miracle Whip |
| 1 bunch green onions, chopped | 1/3 cup sugar |
| 2 cups chopped celery | 2 Tbsp. lemon juice |
| 2 cups sunflower seeds | 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled |
| 1 cup Thompson raisins | |

Mix first 5 ingredients together in large bowl. In separate bowl, mix together next 3 ingredients and toss with vegetable mixture. Refrigerate. Add crumbled bacon just before serving.

VEGETABLE JELLO SALAD

By: Margaret Campbell, Balderson W.I.

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 lemon Jello | 2 cups shredded cabbage, |
| 1 ¾ cups boiling water | carrot and sliced celery (all |
| ½ cup Miracle Whip | combined) |
| ½ tsp. celery seed | ¾ cup crushed pineapple, drained |

Add boiling water to Jello. Let cool and thicken, then add Miracle Whip and celery seed. Beat thoroughly. Add cabbage, carrots and celery (2 cups total vegetables) and crushed pineapple. Let set and serve.

A THOUGHT TO PONDER

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Thursday or Saturday? Thursday or Saturday? Thursday or Saturday?

We are looking for a consensus of opinion as to what time is preferable for our members to attend guest speaker lectures. Let us know if you prefer the usual meeting time, on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., or if you like Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Email Program member Georgia Derrick at gderrick@rogers.com and let us know what time works best.

Music, Music, Listen to the Music

Do you have an old radio that you could bear to part with? The Museum is looking for a pre-1950's, floor model radio, in good condition, but not necessarily in working order. If you have a radio to donate, please call the Museum at 831-2393. Pick-up can be arranged.

Welcome to our newest G.T.H.S. members

Claire McRae.....Stittsville, Ontario

Robert Sample.....Richmond, Ontario

Membership Renewals: Please check your membership renewal date found on our mailing envelope under the return address label. The timely payment of Membership Dues will make it easier for the Society to keep up with our expenses.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
To the Goulbourn Township Historical Society

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____
Street Address: _____
Town or City: _____ Province: _____
Postal Code: _____ Telephone: (____) _____ - _____
e-mail address: _____ Date: _____

Renewal amount: _____ single _____ family _____ sub-total: _____
New member: _____ single _____ family _____ sub-total: _____
Donation to the G.T.H.S.: _____ sub-total: _____
Donation to the Goulbourn Museum: _____ sub-total: _____
Amount Enclosed: _____ **Total:** _____

Signature: _____ (Authorization for disbursement of funds)

As of December 1, 2003, the cost of a membership to the Goulbourn Township Historical Society will be \$15.00 per year. This rate applies to either a single or family membership. Please make your cheque payable to "The Goulbourn Township Historical Society" and mail it to The Goulbourn Township Historical Society and Museum, 2064 Huntley Road, P.O. Box #621, Stittsville, Ontario K2S 1A7.

The mandate of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society is to foster an understanding of our local heritage. Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of the month. Most meetings have a guest speaker, addressing a topic of historical interest. The Historical Society is active within the schools, speaking to children about the history of Goulbourn and showing them some of the artifacts we have on display at the Museum. The Society also participates in community events such as Heritage Day, Canada Day, the Richmond Fair and Villagefest.

PLEASE NOTE: Donations made to the Goulbourn Township Historical Society and/or the Goulbourn Museum (of \$10 or more) will be given official tax receipts for income tax purposes.

Members of "The Goulbourn News" committee are: Hilda Moore, Donna Hockey and Virginia Notley. Questions or suggestions regarding the Newsletter can be directed to Virginia at 836-1556. For information concerning the Obituary section please call Hilda at 838-2274.

Obituaries - Goulbourn Residents

BUCH, JANET (nee Tomchick) – of Goulbourn – On June 5, 2004, aged 75, wife of Ambrose and mother of Chris (Sandy), Cheryl (Hal), Rhonda (Dan) and Nancy. Survived by 5 grandchildren and sisters Lucy, Isabel, Irene and brother Basil.

CATHCART, ROSS ALAN – of Stittsville – On July 13, 2004, aged 45, husband of Jo-Anne (Ilkiw), son of Helen and Percy Cathcart and brother of Terry (Donna Leduc), Linda (Heinz Klabouch) and Nancy (Mike Lawless).

COUGHLAN, DONALD G. – of Stittsville – At home on July 31, 2004, in his 63rd year, husband of the late Wynona and father of Karin Torrey (Ian), Brent (Hanya) and Deryk. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and his mother-in-law Grace Foster.

EDWARDS, MARGARET FRANCES (nee Young, formerly Harrison) – of Stittsville, On June 3, 2004, aged 78, wife of the late John Edwards. Mother of Lynda Sheils and Marsha (Adrian Fisher); stepmother of Doug (Ann) Edwards, Sandy (Lee Findlay) and John (Janet) Edwards. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and sisters Joan (Wes Parker) and Patricia Webber.

MURPHY, LEONA MARY – of Stittsville – On June 2, 2004, aged 69, sister of Dale (Rose), Donald (Bernie) Turgeon, Joyce (late Harold) Cosgrove and Gary (Bernadette) of Richmond.

NOTLEY, GLYNN ROBERT – of Stittsville – On June 13, 2004, aged 62, husband of Virginia (nee Wilson) and father of Scott. Also survived by his brothers and sisters, Cecil (Ev), Joan Doucette (Albert), Garry (Marsha), Beverly Walker (Les), Judy Skelton and Darlene Mayer (late Barry) as well as Virginia's family and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his sister Dorothy Field (Slim).

O'GRADY, DEBORAH ANN (nee Wilson) – of Richmond – On July 1, 2004, wife of Dan and mother of Grant, Sean and Allison. Sister of Linda (Michael Dunlap), Karen Quigley and Brenda (Steven Lewis). Daughter of the late Lorne and Jean Wilson, and daughter-in-law of Olga O'Grady.

PRYSHLAK, MAUREEN PATRICIA (nee McMahon) – of Richmond – On July 10, 2004, in her 57th year. Wife of the late Garry and daughter of Lorraine and the late Gerald McMahon. Mother of Tracey Gamble and Barry. Sister of Glenn, Bryan, David, Jocelyn and Karen. Also survived by four grandchildren and her father-in-law Joe Pryshlak.

SAULNIER, EDNA MARIE (nee Sullivan) – of Stittsville – On July 10, 2004, aged 77, wife of the late Donald Joseph Saulnier and mother of Earl (Lise), Eric (Adele), Gary (Aileen), Gail (Thomas Walker) and Lynn Saulnier-Guibord (John Guibord). Sister of Enid, Lillian and the late Cyril, Bernard, Irma, Gladys, Eileen and Marion. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

TRAILL, HELEN MURIEL (nee Ragg) – of Stittsville - On June 9, 2004, aged 95, wife of Gordon and mother of Claudette (Robert Gillies), and Jim (Thelma). Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

WEST, FRED – of Stittsville – On July 15 2004, aged 62, husband of the late Francine West. Father of Michael (Bonnie Sue) and Donna Lee (Randy Bell) and grandfather of 4. Son of Mabel and the late Frederick West and brother of Dorothy Lessard and the late Evelyn Forrest, June Belaire, Peter and George.

Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE WESLEY – formerly of Richmond – In New Brunswick on June 14, 2004, aged 68, husband of Eleanor (Akerley) and father of Lynn (Tony) and Ron (Marg). Survived by 4 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 5 sisters.

ROE, HILLIS JASON – formerly of Munster – In Kingston on July 10, 2004, aged 75, son of the late Ernest Roe and Ruby Mulligan, and husband of Verna Maneilly. Brother of Thelma Moore (Leonard), Lois Dowdall (Russell), Glenys

Smallshaw (late Gerry), Lorraine Hanna (Mel), Keith (Mary), Reg (Lesley) and the late Gerald, Marilyn Garland and Eleida Devine. Also survived by Verna's children and grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

ZIMMERMAN, ALBERT MAX – former owner of Stittsville Home Hardware – On July 2, 2004, aged 78. Predeceased by his wives Mary Tye and Lillian Gurschick.

Obituaries - Out-of-town Relatives

BUCKLAND, JEAN SUSANNAH – On April 5, 2004, aged 92, sister of Mary Moran of Stittsville.

CAMERON, DOROTHY W. – On May 19k 2004, aged 91, mother of David (Ruth) of Richmond.

CASSLEMAN, ALICE – In Winchester on May 18, 2004, mother of Judy (Wayne) Rowe of Stittsville.

CROSKERY, FLORENCE – In Perth on March 12, 2004, in her 90th year, grandmother of Kim Tysick of Ashton.

DENIS, MICHEL – In the Dominican Republic on July 15, 2004, aged 42, son of Patricia (Bob Monuk) of Richmond.

DEWAR, JOHN – On April 13, 2004, aged 89, father of Cheryl Pilon (Ray) of Richmond.

DUROCHER, ELSIE MONS – On July 28, 2004 in her 84th year, mother of Bill (Ranee) of Stittsville.

FORBES, ERIC SCOTT – On June 10th, 2004, aged 15, grandson of Joyce and Ray Forbes of Richmond.

GILES, MERVIN MENZIE – On June 9, 2004, brother of Irene Rath of Richmond.

GOOD, DAVIS ELDON – On June 3, 2004, aged 85, brother of Alton (Doris) Good of Richmond.

GRAHAM, JOHN WILLIAM – On May 5th, 2004, aged 81, father of Susan (Ron) Gervais and Janice (John Weir) both of Stittsville.

HALLIDAY, SCOTT – In Mountain, on July 7, 2004, aged 44, brother of Kim Spence (Bob) of Ashton.

Correction: In the October 2003 issue of this newsletter, Susan Darvell's maiden name was shown as "Gibson". It should have been "Bishop".

This newsletter is produced with the assistance
of the City of Ottawa and the
Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation.