

The Goulbourn News



Produced by the Goulbourn Historical Society & Museum, 2064 Huntley Rd., P. O. Box 621, Stittsville, ON K2S 1A7
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Spring 2007

COMING EVENTS

"TOUR OF THREE HISTORIC GOULBOURN CEMETERIES "

Date: Saturday May 26, 2007

Rain Date: Saturday June 2, 2007

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Place: Meet at the Goulbourn Museum, 2064 Huntley Road, Stittsville, Ontario (Stanley Corners).

Content: Three places of importance to the local history of Goulbourn, will be visited; they are Maple Grove, Hazeldean Union and Scharf Cemeteries, all of which are in the old Hazeldean area. They are final resting places of many of the early settler families, such as Bradley, Grant, Scharf, Garland, Flewellyn, Hobbs, Hodgins, etc... The cemeteries are accessible and close together, but walking is probably not an option for any but the most active, from a time perspective, mostly. Handouts, with maps and details, will be provided. Aiming to be done with the tours by around 1:30 p.m., for those who are interested, we will head off for lunch together. The restaurant will be determined by the number of participants, a place which is small and cozy or larger and functional!

Comment: These are walking tours, so please wear appropriate footwear, as, with most cemeteries, the ground can be uneven.

Parking: Free and available close by each cemetery.

Admission Charges: None !!! but donations to the Museum are always welcome.

For More Information Contact: Joan Darby (613) 838-5692... or ... darbyjoan@sympatico.ca

MUSEUM HOURS

The Goulbourn Museum is open to the public Tuesday to Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

'GOULBOURN MUSEUM' OFFICIAL OPENING FOR THE 2007 SEASON
-CELEBRATE 'DOORS OPEN OTTAWA' WITH US-

Date: Sunday June 3, 2007

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Place: Goulbourn Museum, 2064 Huntley Road, Stittsville, Ontario, (Stanley Corners)

Event: This event is being held in conjunction with "Doors Open Ottawa" which is taking place over the weekend throughout the City of Ottawa. Doors Open Ottawa is an annual programme in which various buildings of a heritage nature are open to public tours.

Content: The GTHS&M is planning for the following attractions: heritage craft demonstrations; the release of a new flyer outlining the history of the Museum building itself, which was built in 1873; traditional blacksmith demonstrations by Robert L Vaughn of "Hear The Anvil Ring" <www.ncf.ca/~bk681/index.html>; Celtic musicians from the group "Freshwater Trade" <www.freshwatertrade.ca>; colouring, face painting, carnival games and rock painting for the kids; children's heritage games and a fish pond; the display of the vintage fire truck (courtesy of the Stittsville Fire station); and, Goulbourn historic characters (interpreters in costume), the Duke of Richmond and Maria Hill will act as goodwill ambassadors and will be available to tell you their special stories of life in Goulbourn past.

Comment: Everyone is welcome. Bring lots of friends. Get them to join the Goulbourn Township Historical Society ... its only \$15.00/year (per person or family)

Parking: Free

Refreshments: Cookies, muffins, etc. will be available for purchase.

Admission Charge: None ... but donations to the Museum are always welcome.

Saturday June 16, 2007 - THE HISTORY OF SOUND – Goulbourn Museum – 1:30 p.m.

Bruce Straby, an avid collector, will speak about old phonographs and records. Bruce has a large collection and will bring along some of it. Bring along any old musical devices you may own. This should bring back a few memories.

The Ontario Genealogical Society's annual Seminar, in 2007, is scheduled for the weekend of 1-3 June 2007, in Ottawa. This will be the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria naming Ottawa, as the capital of Canada; we hope that everyone will join us to help celebrate.

It will be held at Algonquin College, in the West End of Ottawa. We will have many of your favourite speakers, plus a number of local genealogists. With the assistance of the other groups in Region VIII, there will be activities such as: the Wall of Ancestors and genealogical competitions. Check this website regularly for details (BIFHSGO.CA). The British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa will be handling the computer research room for us.

Along with the lectures, the Seminar will include many vendors of genealogical and historical reference materials, CDs, maps, etc. There will be ample opportunity for everyone to visit the large Marketplace area.

Check the Ontario Genealogical Society seminar website www.ogsseminar.org for more information.

ADD A SMILE TO YOUR DAY

WHY WE LOVE CHILDREN

BIBLE

A little boy opened the big family Bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages "Mama, look what I found," the boy called out. "What have you got there, dear?" With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, "I think its Adam's underwear!"

Most of us do not really know our fellow members. This is the second of a series of life profiles to introduce each other. If you wish to volunteer before you are 'volunteered', please let Donna know or give me a call at 613 836-5533. Bernie Shaw

Lee Boltwood

Lee describes herself as, "short, noisy and frank." She is only 4'9" tall and is not reluctant to express her opinion; but she is also a Master Gardener, talented seamstress and knowledgeable historian—in addition to her permanent job as wife and mother and undertaking occasional chores for her husband's business.

The oldest of four sisters, Lee was born in 1944 at New Westminster, B.C., to Alex and Claire Kennedy. She graduated from St. Ann's Academy and worked as a maid, before embarking on a secretarial course and finding more congenial employment, as a secretary, in the English & Philosophy Department at the University of B.C.

In 1965, Lee married computer systems engineer Paul Boltwood, who was recruited the following year by Computing Devices of Canada and the couple moved to Ottawa

They took a break from the Ottawa climate from 1971 to 1973, when CDC sent Paul to work on a contract with the US Navy in Bermuda. Their first daughter, Alana Megan, was born in 1972. The young mother experienced a life style somewhat different to the vacation image of the island, as they lived in several temporary homes and her most vivid memory is of the cockroaches.

Returning to Ottawa, the couple looked for the opportunity to exercise their major interests – Lee in gardening and Paul with long-range plans for an observatory – and found a bungalow with two acres on Main Street in Stittsville. While Lee's interests are down-to-earth, Paul's are with blazars, among the most violent phenomena in the universe, located many



thousands of light years away. They also found time to have a second daughter, Bronwyn Grace, in 1979.

Lee's Master Gardener qualification was earned in 1986, when the province recruited and trained knowledgeable volunteers to assist home gardeners. She continues to work at Master Garden booths, lectures, and respond to telephone queries at the Experimental Farm. Lee sees her garden as a refuge, where she combines her interests in environmental sensitivity, with cultivating fruits and vegetables: "Things you can eat!" She has to work around Paul's observatory, containing a powerful 16" Newtonian telescope and a mass of supporting instrumentation.

Frugality was passed along to Lee by her parents, who survived the Depression through careful husbanding of resources, including making clothes for the four girls. Lee did the same for her two girls and now exercises her sewing skills on behalf of the Historical Society, in particular, making costumes for the popular Heritage Day re-enactments. A stickler for accuracy, when interviewed, she was puzzling over how dresses were fastened in 1820, long before the invention of the zipper. Lee has also created some period children's clothes, that young visitors can wear and live the part, in the school that Donna Hockey has set up in the museum.

Lee is an active board member of the Goulbourn Historical Society and the Horticultural Society.

Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things...by Charles Panati

Birthday Cake and Candles: Late Middle Ages, Germany

As we've seen, the custom of a birthday cake was observed for a brief time in ancient Greece. It reemerged among German peasants in the Middle Ages, and through a new kind of celebration, a *Kinderfeste*, held specifically for a young child, or *Kind*. In a sense, this marked the beginning of children's birthday parties, and in many ways a thirteenth-century German child received more attention and honor than his or her modern-day counterpart.

A *Kinderfeste* began at dawn. The birthday child was awakened by the arrival of a cake topped with lighted candles. The candles were changed and kept lit throughout the day, until after the family meal, when the cake was eaten. The number of candles totaled one more than the child's age, the additional one representing the 'light of life.' (Belief that the candle symbolizes life is found throughout history. Macbeth speaks of life as a 'brief candle,' and the proverb cautions against 'burning the candle at both ends.') The birthday child also received gifts and selected the menu for the family meal, requesting his or her favorite dishes.

Our custom of making a wish and blowing out the candles also stems from the German *Kinderfeste*. Birthday candles were to be extinguished in a single breath, and the wish, if it was to come true, had to remain a secret.

German birthday lore has one custom we do not observe today: the Birthday Man, a bearded elf who brought well-behaved birthday children additional gifts. Although the Birthday man never achieved the stature of a Santa Claus or an Easter Bunny, his image could still be purchased in the form of a German doll well into the early part of this century.

It is with many thanks, to the author and the Cloyne & District Historical Society, that we reprint this article from the Newsletter 'The Pioneer Times'.

Looking for Census Online?

Check out transcriptions at [<http://automatedgenealogy.com/index.html>] for the 1901 and 1911 census. They are cross-referenced by name and location, in part alphabetically. The 1911 census has not been entirely transcribed yet, though it is ongoing.

For the 1881 census, go to the Family History (Mormon) web site at [<http://www.familysearch.org>] and enter the surname or narrow the search with the given name as well. Also you can check out The British 1881 census and the US 1880 census at this site as well as scan through international indexes, pedigree resource files, and the US Death Indexes.

In 1871 Canadian census, the first for the new nation, can be found at the National Archives site: [<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/genealogy/0>

22-500-e.html]. This contains several databases. The 1871 federal census gives you a look at head of households, Ontario only. You can narrow the search if you know the county.

There is a 1906 census of the western provinces, since they became united with Canada about that time and their statistics needed to be recorded. So for you with relatives that went west, you might want to check this out at the National Archives site. I think it is a bit cumbersome to handle, as you really need to know the 'section' where these people went; the locations were not partitioned off in neat little packages like townships and counties as we are used to in Ontario.

Locating census pre-1867 is more sporadic. It was left up to individual counties or districts in Ontario to take their own census, and not every one did. They are out there but you have to be creative to find them.

Research Your Ancestors **'Overcoming Pitfalls'**

Carol Morrow

If you are setting out to trace your family tree, then you are about to embark on a process that will probably take the rest of your lifetime and can be highly addictive. Hopefully, your first efforts will be encouraging and you will reach the middle of the maze without hitting too many brick walls!

Don't start from scratch, but build on what your own family can tell you. Dig up all the previous research, old pictures, family notes and records you can find in various households. Ask your relatives for the names of any ancestors and relatives, their relationships to each other, their dates of birth, marriage and death, where they lived and what

jobs they did. Some of this will later prove to be inaccurate but least it will point in the right direction.

Get organized right off the bat. Set up a system that will work for you, either manual or on the computer. Collate the information those relatives and family records gave you; draw up a 'tree' so you have a visual image of the relationships – even if it doesn't go back very far. Right away, keep track of your sources to prove where you got information and to avoid repeating your work.

Organize your research trips and take relevant notes and records with you. Phone ahead to reserve equipment such as a fiche reader if you think you will need one. What could be worse than driving 300 miles from home to work in a library with one machine and it is reserved for the two days you need it! Take advantage of the knowledge of the staff

and ask for direction in their library or archives. Forget about where the bathroom is; finding the personal histories that might relate to your own search is much more important. Take some bagged food and work over lunch while ‘other’ people are stuffing themselves at Timmy’s and those all-important binders are lying idle.

As you squint in the half-light at the microfilmed census records, remember: your ancestors could have lied (those hallowed ancestors did lie) about their age to the census taker; sometimes they couldn’t remember when they were born, or never even knew the exact date, just that it was the ‘winter of the ice storm, whatever year that was’ and the census taker was left to sort that out. Also, the facts were taken orally and the census taker just wrote down what he heard, bad pronunciation or broken English aside. Besides, those census takers were often bad spellers and certainly many of them were terrible writers, so the spelling of a name could be recorded differently than what you know. The penmanship is often illegible, the films are smudged, the penciled names and dates have faded – an your ancestors are on a record that has been lost!

Often children – especially of large families – were ‘farmed out’ to relatives on both sides of the family, or neighbours, when their parents both died fairly young. Often they were raised under the foster family’s surname although no formal change of name or adoption took place. So, pay attention to the events in the life of your subject; locate his relatives and you may find him with them; take a look at the neighbours on the census and he may be living, or working there.

Names are a weird thing. They can be spelled different ways even in the short life of

your subject, depending on who is doing the recording as mentioned before. Most people didn’t care so much a hundred years ago about spelling. Nicknames can throw a clinker into your search too. For example ‘Sandy Neal’ may appear on the census page, and you will come across a tombstone for ‘Alexander Neill’, and they are the same person! I once found that Nettie = Janet, and I always thought it was Annette. Sometimes, you have to be creative about this name thing, as you must be open-minded generally in all facets of genealogy. One confusing example was Gertrude, the baby in a large family of girls whose parents both died when she was only age 4. I found her on the 1911 Census living with her grandfather as ‘Gertie, age 14’; I also found her on the same census living with her aunt’s family in a neighbouring township as ‘Trudie, age 15’. Supposedly, the two townships were recorded on the same date by different census takers. Gertrude normally lived with her grandpa who wasn’t sure exactly what year she was born; she must have been visiting her aunt for a few days. Anyway, she got counted twice, under different nicknames.

Another area where confusion can occur is location. Place names have changed, and you have to find that out, by guess or by gosh. Windsor used to be Sandwich, and Niagara-on-the-Lake was once Newark; other less significant communities have changed or no longer exist. County and township boundary changes create research problems, so that you look in the wrong archives or census for your ancestors. People moved around much more than we give them credit for, so you really do have to find out as much as you can about their lives to find their grave sites or children’s’ birth place (s).

THOUGHT TO PONDER

If someone is too tired to give you a smile, leave one of your own, because no one needs a smile as much as those who have none to give. Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch

ADD A SMILE TO YOUR DAY

When insults had class...

" I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new Play, bring a friend...if you have one. "
--George Bernard Shaw to Winston Churchill

" Cannot possibly attend first night, will attend second...if there is one. "
--Winston Churchill, in response

FUNDRAISING NEWS

The Fundraising Committee is pleased to inform you that, by dining out, you can assist the Society. If you eat at the Broadway Bar and Grill in Stittsville and say "Team 396", the Society will receive 10% of what you spend. So, everyone, get out to Broadway and say "Team 396", earn us some money and enjoy.

DID YOU KNOW

Taken from the book titled "The Real McCoy", (The True Stories Behind Our Everyday Phrases) written by Georgia Hole (2005). Where and what does the phrase "*a clean bill of health*" come from and mean?: The first uses of this expression are from the mid 17th century and refer to the conditions on board a ship. The

master of a ship about to sail from a port where various infectious diseases were known to be common would be given an official certificate or *bill of health* before leaving. If he was given a *clean bill of health* it confirmed that there was no infection either on board the ship or in the port. Without such a certificate the ship was unlikely to be allowed to dock at the next port on the voyage.

Costumes and Clothing

The Museum and the Historical Society are trying to increase their collection of wearable costumes for museum activities and heritage events. Do you have some items that are in your way or cluttering your house, items that could be useful to us? We are looking for old hats and caps, both men's and ladies'. Also flour sacks, feed sacks, aprons and various odds and ends are always useful. If your Aunt left you a box of sewing supplies, buttons and cloth that are no use to you, please consider passing the whole box of "old junk" along to us. Someone's junk can be someone else's treasure.

As we are looking ahead and enjoying the arrival of spring I was browsing through the newspaper named –Richmond '67 - April Issue. An article caught my eye....

SNOWSTORM IN MARCH by *Olive Brown.*

I'll never forget March, 1943, the year that Richmond became isolated with a very bad snowstorm. As I understand it, two weather systems heading our way joined forces, opened the hatches and by six o'clock, March 6th, we were snowed in. All roads blocked.

J.E. Nixon, road foreman, Hillie Eadie and Hillie Brown were putting up a continuous fight with the snow fighting equipment on the main road, to hold their own with the drifting snow, but they lost ground when they met the Richmond bus stuck in a snow drift at Ercil Hartin's gate. Mr. Bompas lives there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Hartin's and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartin's hospitality will long be remembered. They took the passengers in to the shelter of their home, gave them a hot supper and a night's lodging, while the snow piles grew higher and higher.

After supper, Hillie Eadie and Hillie Brown decided to walk to Richmond. Four of the passenger's, Edith Mills, Eileen Rushleau, Ruth Nixon and Hilliard Birtch decided to go along with them, the two men being their guide.

Taking a short cut across the fields they became lost. Hillie Eadie left the crowd to get his bearings and Hillie Brown stayed with the bus passengers and made them stand in a tight bunch to keep warm, as they were lightly clad for such cold biting winds. He searched through his pockets for a match. If worst came to worst, he was going to light a fire from Herb Stinson's flax-stack to keep warm. He found half a match and lit it to see what time it was. His watch said 10:45 p.m.

That little light guided Hillie Eadie back to them. Without it he would have wandered in a different direction. They came to William Dunbar's. The door was unlocked and the warmth of that kitchen on such a night was like Heaven to them. One of the girls, Edith Mills, stayed there the rest of the night as she felt that she could go no further. The others trotted along with the men and arrived home at 1:30 a.m.

The next morning Arthur Brown took his team of horses, and with his brother, Hillie, went down to Hartin's to bring the passengers home on his sled. Olive Brown gave them all the coats and blankets she had, also some from the neighbours, to put around the passengers, It was 15 below zero.

William Nixon, father of road foreman J.E. Nixon, died March 4th. The undertaker, George Stewart, went to Ottawa for flowers and on returning home got storm-stayed at Bells corners. Dr. L.W.Nixon, who lived in Ottawa, was unable to come to his father's funeral by train or car. The funeral was held over thinking the storm would subside, but Sunday blow was Monday snow. The undertaker's son Bruce, 16, and his chum, Edmo Dallaire who was the same age, and Rev. W. Conrad conducted the funeral. With Mr. George Argue using his team of horses and sled for a hearse, Mr. Nixon was laid to rest.

By midweek we had dug ourselves out fairly well and the snow was piled up like old-fashioned haystacks. Unfortunately the high winds blowing from the north aggravated the condition.

At that time a flax-mill was in operation on Ottawa street, south of South Carleton High School. This mill employed a number of men. Johnston Scollan, who was foreman, took eight of his men to help open the Richmond Road to Bells Corners,. They were assisted by Arthur Brown with his team and walking plow going ahead constantly to break the hard frozen ice and snow.

Leonard Brown, with his prize team of Belgian roans and a sleigh load of men including Rev. Reid, the Presbyterian minister, drove down the Jock River to Thomas Owen's. There they joined in the struggle to open the Richmond Road. Coming home he brought 25 bags of flour from Bryson Foster's

sore at Twin Elm to the Richmond Bakery as the flour and grocery supplies from the merchants' shelves were fast dwindling.

It took the combined efforts of from 25 to 30 men to open the road from Richmond to Bells Corners. It was not until March 23 that we established motorized contact with the rest of the world. The road leading to Franktown was opened March 24th.

Mrs. F.F. Kemp, Mrs. George Stewart, Miss Evelyn Stewart, Mrs. Edgar Gamble and Mrs. Hillie Brown snowshoed down to Eadie's bend on the top of the snowdrifts with their heads touching the telephone wires. You can imagine our appetites after a trip like this. We did appreciate Mrs. Gamble's bean supper.

Old Man Winter was pretty hard on us again this winter, but some of us still remember the beauty of those snowdrifts of March 1943.

*******RECIPES*******

If you attended the Heritage Day Event at the Goulbourn Museum you might have sampled one of the following recipes. These come from the kitchens of our fellow G.T.H.S. & Museum members.

GINGERBREAD

Sheila Cain-Sample

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 soft cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 3 eggs beaten
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 ½ tsp. ginger
- 1 ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. cloves

Heat oven to 350F. Grease and flour 9 x 13-inch oblong pan. Add boiling water to shortening and stir until shortening is melted. Add sugar, molasses, and eggs and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add to liquid mixture. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Pour into pan. Bake For 30-40 minutes. Dust with icing sugar.

MOLASSES OATMEAL COOKIES

Hilda Moore

- Flour, 1-3/4 cups
- Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon
- Salt, ½ teaspoon
- Baking soda, 1 teaspoon
- Cinnamon, 1 teaspoon
- Rolled oats, 2 cups
- Nuts, chopped, ½ cup
- Raisins or dates, chopped, 1 cup
- Shortening, melted, 1 cup
- Sugar, 1- ¼ cups
- Eggs, well beaten, 2
- Molasses, 6 tablespoons

Combine flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, rolled oats, nuts and raisin.

Combine melted shortening and sugar; add well-beaten eggs and molasses; blend well. Add the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Drop teaspoonfuls 2 or 3 inches apart onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (325 F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

The Newsletter

Would you be interested in receiving your Newsletter on-line? This will help the G.T.H.S. by saving on the cost of envelopes and postage. Please let us know. Our new email address is indicated on page 1.

THE NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

We are also looking for creative writers; memoirs, historical extract, and items of interest are sought. Please contact Virginia at 613-836-1556.

Membership Fees: The cost for either single or family membership is \$15.00 per year. **Fees are due for all members on or before March 31st each year.** 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.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

To the Goulbourn Township Historical Society

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

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

The mandate of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society is to foster an understanding of our local heritage. Meetings are normally held once a month on a Saturday afternoon and there is generally 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, Lash Leroux 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

BARR, HAROLD ALLEN – On February 14, 2007, in his 83rd year, husband of Catherine (nee Laidler) and father of Diane Letourneau (Dave Seabrooke), Karen (Garth Tubman) and Kevin (Katie). Survived by 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren as well as his sisters Irene and Shirley, and his brother Alvin.

BRADLEY, SANDRA JOAN (nee Scharfe) – On January 25, 2007, aged 56, wife of Paul and mother of Mathew, Paula and Cassandra. Daughter of Joan and the late Meb Scharfe; daughter-in-law of Bill and Isabel Bradley. Sister of Randy (Donna), Blair (Sue) and Judy (David).

CROSIER, ARCHIBALD THOMAS – On February 8, 2007, in his 91st year, husband of Joy (nee Burberry) and father of Peter (Jane), Kim (Liz), Jonathan (Petra) and Jeremy (Nadine). Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters Alpha and Vyrle.

HISCOE, KAYE – On February 1, 2007, aged 78, husband of Margaret, father of Larry (Holly), Dan (Linda), Michael (Valerie) and Dorothy (Kevin Dillon), grandfather of 9 and great-grandfather of 6. Also survived by his sisters Evelyn (Douglas Broome), Rae, Doreen (Peter Lowrey) and his brother Harry (Yvonne).

McEWEN, SHARON SUE (Sinclair, Latimer) – On January 21, 2007, daughter of Lois Kennedy & the late Thomas Sinclair. Survived by her daughters Erica McEwen (Currie), Robyn and Stacey, and 3 grandchildren.

MEARS, GEORGE – On February 24, 2007, aged 83, husband of Lillian Price and father of Stephen (Rita), Kathy (Carl Marquis), Peter (Laura), Alan (Chantal) and David (Dana). Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Brother of Marty (Judy) and the late Audrey Hickey. Predeceased by his parents Napoleon and Laura (nee Bergin).

Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents

DELAHUNT, PATRICIA E. (nee Fralic) – On February 12, 2007, aged 68, wife of Maynard Delahunt of Hanmer. Mother of Bonnie Sikora (Marcus), Geoffrey (Cathy) and Tammy Mallette (Ron). Also survived by 7 grandchildren.

LANCASTER, ELIZABETH MARY (BESSIE) (nee Mowat) – In Carleton

Place on February 24, 2007, aged 86, predeceased by her husband Donald. Mother of Nora Edey (late Gordon), John (Judy), Edward (Gaylene) and Philip (Penny). Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers Alfred, Jack and Charles, and her sisters Eveline and Mildred.

McCOOEYE, LILLIAN (nee Durant)
– On February 25, 2007, in her 87th year.
Wife of the late Cecil McCooye and
mother of Gail (late Reginald Greene),

Ronnie, Gary (Margaret Morrow),
Sharon (Lloyd Box, Richard, Diana
(Mike Sears), Cindy and Carol (Mike
Soutar).

Obituaries - Out-of-Town Relatives

ALBERS, MARGARET – In
Winchester on January 14, 2007, aged
63, sister of Adelaide (Al) Lindsay of
Stittsville and Siny (Peter) Blais of
Munster Hamlet.

GILES, ALMA OLIVIA (nee Clarke) –
In Almonte on February 2, 2007, sister
of Kaye (Cliff) Wilson of Richmond.

**HELLEMAN, HENDRIK WILLEM
CHRISTIAAN** – On February 25, 2007,
father of Hank (Caroline) of Richmond.

JONES, CHARLES HENRY – On
February 25, 2007, father of Bill
(Helene) of Stittsville.

LOWE, DONALD J. – In Perth on
January 21, 2007, father of Patricia
(James) Houston of Munster.

McCALLAM, RUSSELL SYDNEY –
On January 27, 2007, aged 85, brother of
Joyce Cinkant (Robert) of Stittsville.

McCULLOCH, EIZABETH RENNIE
(nee Cossar) – In Perth on February 3,
2007, mother of Susan (Dennis) Sullivan
of Richmond.

**PEAKE, CONSTANCE HELEN
TYNDALE** – On February 12, 2007,
mother of Marjorie (Michael Whalen) of
Stittsville.

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Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation