

THE GOULBOURN NEWS
Issue #1 – March 2012



A new bridge was built over the Carp River at the eastern end of Stittsville along the Hazeldean Road. The first car carrying Councillor Shad Qadri and his wife Theresa drove over the bridge in October 2011. The bridge dramatically changed the landscape along Hazeldean Road.

Photo by John Brummell

COMING EVENTS/PROGRAMS

Any of you with connections to the Richmond area will find this a very interesting talk. Marion is a descendant of the original Vaughan family who settled in Richmond, and a font of great stories about the village and its early families. (Joan Darby)

Date: April 21st

Subject: An Armchair Walking Tour of Richmond

The next presentation of the Goulbourn Historical Society is April 21. Marion Scott, well known researcher and historian, and a long time resident of Richmond, will take us on a tour of Richmond, while we remain seated in a comfortable chair. This is an especially timely presentation - Canada celebrates the 200th Anniversary of the War of 1812, and Richmond was settled by demobilized soldiers from that war, who were granted land in the area. Local Streets still bear names reflecting this historic past.

This tour will help us learn about the evolution of the village from its creation in 1818 to the turn of the 20th century. See how local pioneers and their descendants reacted to the changing economic conditions and transportation systems, and discover how this reaction is reflected in the architecture of the village.

con'd on the next page ⇨

Coming Events/Programs (con'd)

Paintings by Richmond artist Christy Pitcher, reflecting many of the older residences, will add to this presentation.

The program begins at 1:30, at the Stittsville Library and as usual everything, including refreshments, is free.

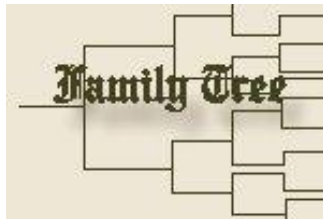
Remember, tell a neighbour, bring a friend.

May 19 - Researching Records from the War of 1812 with Ron Dale.

June 10 - is a trip to Cumberland Museum to see the Museum and the Steam Trains.

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

Welcome to the newest addition to our Newsletter. Rev. Jim Kirkpatrick will be “talking to us” on a very interesting subject. If you have been searching for information on your family tree, you will be able to use these tips to help you with your quest.



Genealogically Speaking ... “You’re related to who??”

Genealogy from the Rectory – Part 2



Last issue ended with us having to continue waiting for the package to arrive from the Barnardo Homes in England with information and a photo of Ed from about 1890 and the evidence we needed to confirm his identity, etc or push us into another direction.

The package finally arrived in mid-February (only 4 ½ months after the application was processed) and only 3 days after posting in England – Kudos to Canada Post and the Royal Mail for great service!

The package was a wonderful gift to Amy – it contained photos of her grandfather at age 10 when he was admitted into the Barnardo system along with his brother, Francis and also a photo taken when he was about to leave for Canada some 3 ½ years later. The change was dramatic – cleaner, well fed and groomed, better clothing, and a sparkle in his eyes. One can only guess at the trials and tribulations of two young boys losing their family, their

home, and all contact with their siblings. It is amazing to think that thousands and thousands of children who were orphaned in the UK were sent to Canada and Australia – many never to see family again and to work and live thousands of miles from familiar sights and sounds and tastes and smells.

Ed and his brother seem to have been more fortunate than many – they were kept together during their time in the Barnardo homes system until after their arrival in Canada. Ed was sent to a farm in Huntley Township and Francis to another location. There are many horror stories about siblings being separated and never finding their family again.

Back to the issue of Ed's recollections and the facts available from the Barnardo files and the information available from English census and birth registrations. It turns out that Ed is who we thought he was but his recollections were faulty. A perfect example of the need to verify family 'legends', etc with official documents where ever possible. You really can't accept memory as fact!

Genealogy Hint for Today: How Do You Spell That?

Searching census data and other documentation on-line or in an index is not as straightforward as we would like it to be!! You are at the mercy of two individuals – the original census taker whose handwriting may be unclear and who may spell the name phonetically (especially if the name is foreign or the family can neither read nor write) and the person indexing the original documents for on-line access or a physical index. For example – Kirkpatrick has been indexed numerous ways as Kilpatrick, Kinpatnick, Kukpatuck, Kirk Patrick. A common name in my Scottish ancestry is Ephraim – index variations as Ephriam, Ephratian, as well as Ephraim. Amy's grandfather's surname was originally Foot (no 'e') – indexed as Foote, Tool, Fort, as well as Foot. It can take numerous attempts to find the census record you are looking for using a variety of combinations of spellings, date ranges, last name only, first name only, and great patience.

I was finally able to find Ed Foot in the 1891 England census while he was in the care of the Barnardo system by tracking him by way of the location where he and Francis were 'Boarded Out' (a form of foster care) in Wedmore, Somerset. He was indexed as Edgar J Fort (not Foot). I managed to find him by searching for Edgar, born 1878-1880, and living in Somerset, England. There were 50 individuals listed, but only one born in Wincanton in 1879 and living as a boarder in Wedmore, Somerset. They were living with a family indexed as Sintram (handwriting not clear on Census form!). Further checking found 4 different spellings on 5 English census – from Lynham to Linham to Sinham to Sintran and back to Linham.

Oh the joys and frustrations of genealogy!! It makes the successes all the sweeter when you find that elusive record.

Contact Information

If you need to contact us, please email us at - goulbournhistoricalsociety@gmail.com
As well, check out our Website at www.goulbournhistoricalsociety.org

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.

Thought to Ponder

Four Things You Can't Take Back

The stone after it's thrown
The occasion after it's past
The word after it's said
Time after it's gone

ATTENTION MEMBERS

Does anyone in our membership have some ideas for programs to attract the youth in the community??? If you do, could you please contact us via the email address listed below.



Heritage Photo Contest Judge Tobin Kennedy tells the audience which photograph he chose and why.

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

Greetings from the snow and sun of late winter! Our Annual General Meeting has come and gone and about 30 people enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner prepared by the ladies of Christ Church Anglican Church in Ashton. As usual in Ashton, the pies were outstanding and there were seconds for those who wanted them.

The main item we were considering at this AGM was the revised Constitution and By-Laws. Both had been sent out to all members in advance either by email or letter so there was plenty of time to consider them. Both needed to be updated to reflect the fact that the Historical Society no longer operates a museum. I am pleased to say that members voted unanimously in favour of accepting the new Constitution and By-Laws.

Memberships

One item on the agenda that did bring forth some discussion was the raising of the fees for family membership. The proposal was to **keep single membership at \$15** and to **raise the family membership to \$20**. The members present agreed with this proposal but the question was, when to make that change. The deadline for paying your 2012 membership is April 1st, so after some confusion and discussion, it was decided that the change would not go into effect until April 1st.

New Officers

Our Treasurer for the past three years, Theresa Qadri, decided not to run again due to other commitments. We are grateful for her dedication to the job and for the ideas and sense of fun she brought to the Board. Thanks Theresa from all of us. We hope she will continue to contribute in other ways. A new Board member, Debbie Proulx, was proposed and elected at the AGM for a three-year term. Debbie lives in Stittsville. She was elected as our new Treasurer at the first Board of Directors meeting after the AGM. At that same meeting Mike Bryan was elected as Vice-President, replacing Lee Boltwood, who remains on the Board as a Director and member at large. Jim Kirkpatrick agreed to continue on as Secretary and Barbara Bottriell was re-elected as President. The other Board members are John Brummell and Tina Cockram who are Directors and members at large, and Robin Derrick who is Past President of the Society.

Highlights

For those unable to attend the AGM, our income for the year was \$7610.27 and our expenses were \$7427.80 giving us a surplus of \$182.40. Our closing bank balance was \$4950.15. Our museum account was closed once the separation of the museum from the Historical Society was completed.

We had a total of 121 members in 2012 with 18 new members included in that total. Thanks to Membership Chair Robin Derrick for looking after this important part of our activities.

Our programs attracted a large number of participants which speaks well for the subjects offered in the Speaker's program. Several of the meetings attracted audiences of over 60 people. Georgia Derrick has capably run this program for the past few years with help from Graham Copley and Louise Gaudreau last year and Marilyn and Alan Cottrell before that; but Georgia is stepping down from coordinating the overall organization of things although she will remain

active with ideas for speakers. Special thanks to Georgia for all the work she has done to help promote the Society.

We are looking for someone to do publicity for our programs. It's not an onerous task, but it is an important one. Is this something you could do? If so please call me (Barbara) at 836-2305.

Virginia Notley brought out four issues of "The Goulbourn News" this year and continues to provide an interesting and very well appreciated publication for all members. Thanks Virginia for all the work that you do.

New Books

The Society reprinted Bernie Shaw's book "Goulbourn Ghosts" this year and was able to sell over 80 copies. We are currently working on another book in which Bernie Shaw is providing the texts, and John Bottriell, John Brummell and Mike Bryan are providing the photographs. Barbara Bottriell is editing the book and pulling it all together with technical support from John Bottriell. The subject is the stained glass windows of the churches in Goulbourn Township and it will have full-colour photographs of the windows plus information about each of the families represented in the windows.

Ongoing Activities

An exhibit of the entries in the Heritage Photo Contest was mounted on the art wall of the Stittsville Library for the whole month of February. This fit in well with our Heritage Day celebration on February 18th where costumed characters, displays, model trains and refreshments were offered to the general public at the Library in Stittsville. We also took part with a display and costumed characters on Heritage Day at City Hall on February 21st. Our own Robin Derrick in the role of the **Duke of Richmond**, was interviewed by the Citizen for a **video** for their on-line version of the paper. **Visit our website to see it!** A large crowd attended this event.

Lastly our Archives Committee has started to assess the family history, history and genealogical files in both Richmond and Stittsville. In Richmond the Historical Society has a partnership with the library where local history files and history books are accessible to anyone visiting the library. If you have information about Goulbourn families that isn't yet in our files, please email us or call us and let us know. Special thanks to **Don and Glenda Wood** for the fine work you have done on the history of your family connections.

Hope to see you all at our next program!

Barbara Bottriell
President, Goulbourn Township Historical Society

IN SYMPATHY

We were saddened to hear that the G.T.H.S. has lost another one of its members this year, Mr. Alastair Munro. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to the family.

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 "*in the groove – performing consistently well or confidently*" come from and means: The *groove* referred to in this expression is the spiral track cut in a gramophone record into which the stylus used to play it fits. *In the*

groove was first used of jazz musicians and dates back to the 1930's, when jazz was starting to gain widespread popularity. The phrase is also the source of the word *groovy*, which initially had the same sense of 'playing or able to play jazz well' before developing the more familiar meaning 'fashionable and exciting'.



Phil Sweetnam, dressed as Captain Lyon of Richmond, engages some visitors at the Historical Society's Heritage Day event at the Stittsville Library.

A SMILE FOR THE DAY

Courtesy of the Huntley Historical Society Newsletter

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO OR SO

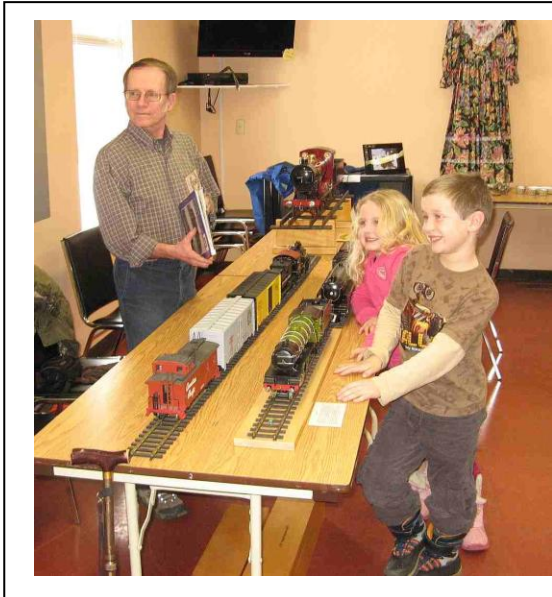
The Carp Review and Carleton County Advertiser

Local News

This is the time of year when the old hen never fails to get into your neighbour's garden. You know the result. One good scratching hen can in five minutes scratch up all the friendship that has been growing for many years between neighbours. Keep her at home or cut her head off. – From The Exchange

The day will yet come, probably not until 2013, when the hens that run at large shall be impounded. There is no more excuse for a flock of hungry hens getting over into an adjacent garden than there is for a cow. More bouillon and few itinerant hens would not be a bad slogan. - Arnprior Chronicle – May 22, 1913

Thanks go to G.T.H.S. member, Lee Boltwood, for seeing this and thinking the rural humour would have no problems crossing the Township boundaries.



Graham Copley shows his model trains to a couple of children at the Historical Society's Heritage Day celebration at the Stittsville Library in February.

NEWS ITEMS

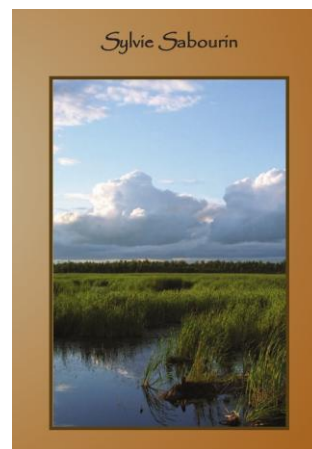
The Archives of Ontario has prepared an on-line exhibit entitled "The War of 1812". It showcases some of the personalities and locations that played a role in the war and explores the events of that conflict through the correspondence and diaries of those who lived it. Artwork, maps and photographs from the Archives holdings enliven the presentation. You can access it by visiting www.archives.gov.on.ca and then clicking on the picture and wording relating to the Commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the war of 1812. It's a great exhibit and is getting lots of attention.

The Goulbourn Township Historical Society was nominated as a finalist in the People's Choice Awards, organized by the Kanata Chamber of Commerce. The category was Community Support/Non-profit organization of the year – Goulbourn. The Stittsville Minor Hockey Association won the category but it was an honour to be nominated, just the same.

The Historical Society expects to have a display at "Art and Authors in the Park" in Stittsville on Sunday, May 27th. Please

mark the date and come by and visit our display.

A new book on local natural history called "Emotions" has been produced by Stittsville resident Sylvie Sabourin. It is a book of photographs of the Trans Canada Trail from Stittsville west along the trail, covering scenes in four different seasons. The photos are beautiful and evocative - a lovely coffee table book. It is priced at \$49.95 and is available by contacting sylviesabourin@rogers.com.



Front cover photograph of Sylvie Sabourin's book on scenes along the Trans Canada Trail near Stittsville.

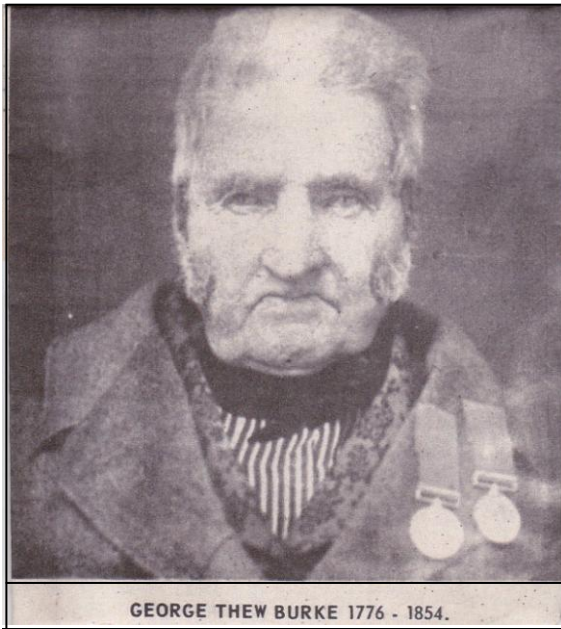
The Huntley Historical Society's next meeting is Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the Carp Memorial Hall and Paul McManus will speak on the Rideau Canal.

Needing to find something ... new & different ... I returned to my collection of interesting 'stuff' and I was once again embroiled in reading the **Richmond '67** paper. This paper was created as a Centennial Project by the Grade 8 class, at the Richmond Public School. This particular article is called:

FATHER OF RICHMOND

by

Collis and Alix Lewis



COLONEL BURKE

Colonel Burke was born at Ballyartel, County Tipperary, Ireland in 1776. He entered the army in 1798 in the ancient Irish Fencibles, and served under Abercrombie in Egypt.

On the return of the army to Ireland he was employed on the recruiting service, and was mainly instrumental in raising the 99th (Old Hundredth), Regiment in 1804.

He served in Canada throughout the whole American War of 1812 and was captain of the 99th and 100th Regiment of Foot. He fought in the battles of Queenston Heights and Lundy's Lane.

He was Major of Brigade at the Battle of Chateaugay and the orders of the day are preserved in his handwriting in the Cateau de Ramsay at Montreal. For his bravery at Chateaugay and at the Battle of Sackett's

Harbour and for his services in Egypt, he was awarded the two medals he wears in the picture. It was during a battle under Wellington that a bullet struck the silver snuff box which Col. Burke always carried in the pocket of his uniform. The bullet dented the snuffbox which is now owned by the family of the late Mrs. Herb Ellis of Ottawa, who was a great-granddaughter of Col. Burke.

After the war of 1812 Col. Burke was appointed on July 21, 1813, as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General to the forces in Montreal. Many orders relating to the cessation of hostilities between Canada and the U.S. are signed by George Thew Burke. On Feb. 28, 1815 George T. Burke Deputy Assistant Adjutant General of British Forces in North America issued Order 128 prohibiting any further recruiting.

After the fall of Napoleon, Britain began to reduce her army. The newest regiments or those with the highest members were to be disbanded first. Among those was the 99th regiment which was disbanded at Quebec in 1818. They were offered land, tools and full army rations for one year and a half if they settled in Canada. The officers and men of the 99th and 100th willingly accepted the grants as remuneration for the toils of soldiering.

Col. Burke was nominated by Sir John Sherbrooke, governor and commander-in-chief in Canada, as Superintendent of the Rideau Military Settlement.

When the soldiers left Quebec in July 1818 their families travelled with them as far as Lachine. Col. Burke and his officers

went on and arrived at the foot of the Chaudiere Falls, then called Bellow's Landing and afterwards named Richmond Landing. They went from there to Bell's Corners and then blazed a trail and cut a road through the dense forest along the Jock River to what is now the Village of Richmond.

On reaching Richmond the men began the task of cutting logs to build cabins for winter occupancy. The work was hard and they must work fast before the ice and snow of the Canadian Winter set in. The knowledge that the cabins would soon be shared by loved ones and the patter of little feet heard on the roughly hewn floor gave cheer to the task and power to the swing of the axe and a whistle to the cut of the saw.

Towards the end of August the women and children came up the River to the Landing and camped on what is called the Breton Flats. Here they lived in tents until the autumn was far advanced. One soldier's wife, a Mrs. Osburn, was frozen or died and was found frozen. Another soldier named Denison was found frozen. In Richmond there is a piece of land known for years as Jenny Osburn's Clearance. It is situated some 300 yards southeast of where the railroad crosses Marlboro Creek. For some time the remains of a cabin were still there. The writers presume Jenny was a daughter of the above-mentioned Mrs. Osburn.

Across the River from LeBreton Flats was a depot or store owned by Philemon Wright. Mr. Wright had, in 1798, made a trip to the Chaudiere Falls and was so impressed by the quality of lumber and richness of the soil, he decided to come back and settle there. In February 1801 he began his journey from Massachusetts, via Montreal. The government made him liberal grants of land and almost everything else he required. It is said his store of provisions never failed. Mr. Wright also conducted a boat service on the Ottawa River.

Though the men laboured from sunrise to sunset the winter was almost upon them by the time their families broke camp on the 'Flats' and began the journey to Richmond. They came by oxcart and horseback. Some walked. Few were their possessions and scantier still the furnishings of the cabins to which they were going.

These were noble men and women who faced that first Canadian Winter in Richmond with nothing but the crackling frost and the howling of wolves mingled with their scratching at the door to break the stillness of the night.

All winter long the men chopped and burnt off the trees. In the spring they dug between the stumps and seeded the land. They also girded the huge trees to prevent the foliage from coming on so that the sun could shine down through the bare branches onto the land which held their precious seed.

There was tenderness, concern and gratitude in these great men as was exemplified in a letter written by Col. Burke to Philemon Wright from which we quote: "Major Burke, June 9, 1821

To Philemon Wright, Esq. Hull.

Major Burke presents his compliments to Mr. Wright. Is much obliged for his attention in ordering the boat to call at the Point on Monday. Major B. was prevented going down by the illness of one of the children and which he fears will likewise prevent him on Monday next, but he hopes to be able to go down on Monday the 18th, and will stop at Berry's Wharf as Mrs. Burke does not like to cross the river."

Picture the tenderness of this great man as he bent over his sick child to ease and console him.

Again this was exemplified at the time of the illness of the Duke of Richmond. Col. Burke first noticed the illness of the Duke at the home of Colonel Powell at Perth shortly before they left that town on the way to Richmond. He was never absent from the

Duke's side and called forth expressions of deepest gratitude from his illustrious friend.

Times were hard for these settlers. In one of the early years there was snow into July. A soup bone was passed around to one family after another and boiled over and over again.



The "Pig" is an old earthen type hot water bottle. The one pictured was used by Col. Burke and his family. It is now owned by Mrs. Earl Wilson of Ottawa whose husband was a great-great grandson of Col. Burke.

It is stated that one child born while a battle was raging owed his life to the warmth of "The Pig"!

Mrs. Walter Burke of Noranda, Quebec, a great-granddaughter of Col. Burke, had in her possession until recently, the Colonel's sword. It is now in the process of being placed in a museum.

Colonel Burke was elected to represent the newly-formed County of Carleton in the Provincial Legislature, and was appointed Registrar for the County of Lanark, which was subsequently exchanged for that of the County of Carleton. He was elected to Parliament 1821 – 5 being again returned to Parliament for 1825 – 9.

Col. Burke received the rank of Colonel in the 1st Carleton County Militia on Jan. 10th, 1822.

These early settlers hoped that Richmond would be the capital of Canada. This was evident from the plan of the village of

Richmond as originally laid out by Colonel Burke.

Richmond was a flourishing town when Bytown (Ottawa) was just beginning. Their dreams were shattered however and in 1857 Queen Victoria chose Ottawa for the capital of Canada.

Colonel Burke's property was made up of Lots 5, 6, and 10 on King Street. He accompanied the Duke of Richmond from the Taylor Tavern down Strachan Street, past the Colonel's residence, which was in the vicinity of the corner of King and Strachan Street, to the foot of the lower rapids where the Duke took the boat for Chapman's Landing.

The Colonel was a member of the Anglican Church. His wife, Lydia Grant, was a Roman Catholic and the children were reared in the Catholic faith. Mrs. Burke died at the early age of 37 years having lived in Richmond for only seven years.

Following is a letter written by Colonel Burke.

"To Lieutenant-General the Earl of Dalhousie, Governor in Chief and Commander of the Forces from the inhabitants of Richmond and its vicinity in the Rideau Military Settlement professing the Protestant religion.

Your petitioners have felt the most painful anxiety arising from a want of a clergyman of the Church of England and which cannot be afforded them until they erect a church.

That your petitioners from having exhausted their means in making the necessary improvements on their lands feel unable with their utmost efforts, to accomplish this most necessary and desirable object without some assistance and they therefore pray that Your Excellency would be pleased to recommend their case to the favourable consideration of His Majesty's Government, and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

In behalf of the Protestant inhabitants of Richmond and its vicinity.

Signed: Thomas Thompson, George T. Burke, Francis Wigall, Andrew Left, Andrew Hill, Hugh Ronan and John Scott, Committee. March 11, 1823.”

Here is the reply. These letters are copied from the original documents in the National Archives.

Government House.
York. March 22/1823

To Major Burke,
Richmond, Ontario.
Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd, enclosing copy of the resolution of the inhabitants of Richmond interested in the building of a church and beg leave to inform you that I shall have much pleasure in promoting that object by any means within my power.

I have the honour to be,”

The letter was signed by a secretary.

They must have worked very hard as the cornerstone for the church was laid on June 23, 1823.

Quote from the Bytown Gazette Nov. 3, 1836. “His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor having been pleased by Letters Patent to constitute St. John’s Church in Richmond, Upper Canada, into a rectory: On Thursday, the 27th, the Rev. R.V. Rogers was inducted as Rector of that church. The Rev. Messrs, Patten, missionary of Kemptville, and J. Short, missionary at Beckwith, assisted on the occasion. The key was presented by Colonel Burke.”

The Colonel was a cousin of the Right Honourable Edmund Burke, famous for his philosophical inquiry into the origin of our ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful.

Of the numerous descendents of Col. Burke, Collis Lewis is the only one living in Richmond at the present time.

George Robert Burke, eldest son of the Colonel, moved to Bytown in 1831. For

many years he held the position of Clerk of 1st Division Court for the County of Carleton.

At the time of the typhus epidemic 1847, George Robert was the Emigration agent. With the permission of the nuns, he hurriedly built a temporary hospital for emigrants on their property on Bolton (Bruyere) Street site of the actual main entrance to the Mother House, in order to have the nuns at hand day and night.

In no time, all available quarters were filled to capacity. It was said of him that he was one of those rare ones who could do good, as it were, by stealth and blush to find it known. He died in 1872 and is buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Richmond.

Edmund Burke, another son of Col. Burke, was a newspaperman of unusual ability. He was the first Clerk of the city of Ottawa.

James Henry Burke, another son of Colonel Burke, early gave evidence of literary and even poetical talents. He made a voyage to the Arctic Region and saw something of the Great World outside. In 1854 he settled at Bytown and started the Ottawa Tribune in the Irish Roman Catholic interest.

Colonel Burke had two daughters. Margaret Jane married Dr. Collis and after his death she became the wife of Dr. Crawford who fell from a horse and was killed at the age of 36. The other daughter, Mary Emily, married Colin McDonnell at whose home in Bytown Col. Burke died Feb. 2, 1854. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. S.S. Strong in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. He was buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery in Richmond, Ontario.

From our window we look across to the Roman Catholic Cemetery and there, at the base of two tall elms that shade his grave, the Colonel sleeps beside the one he loved.

The Burke motto. *Acruce Salus. Salvation from the Cross.*

*****RECIPES*****

These recipes come from the cookbook called 'Friends of Hope Cookbook' which is published on behalf of the CancerCare Manitoba, Breast Cancer, Centre of Hope.

Though "Spring" appears to be here, there is still a chill in the air so I thought some ... warmer upper ... recipes would be ideal. Virginia.

POTATO DILL SOUP

Debbie Tepliski (Selkirk, MB)

2 c. diced raw potatoes	1/4 c. flour
2 c. chicken broth	2 c. milk
1/2 c. chopped onion	1 c. sour cream
1 tbsp. chopped fresh dill	salt, pepper, paprika
1/4 c. butter	bacon bits

Boil potatoes and onion in chicken broth until fork tender. Melt butter, then stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Add milk, whisking constantly, until thickened. Stir into potato mixture along with dill. Gently stir in sour cream and heat through. Do not boil. Add salt, pepper and paprika, to taste. Garnish with bacon bits, if desired.

SWEET POTATO AND GINGER SOUP

Dorothy Gauer

6 c. cubed sweet potatoes (about 3 lge.)	1/4 c. lime juice
3 1/2 c. chicken stock	1/2 tsp salt
1 tbsp. minced OR grated ginger root	1/4 tsp pepper
3/4 c. whipping cream	1/4 c. sliced toasted almonds
	1/4 c. chopped fresh coriander

In a large saucepan, bring potatoes, stock and ginger to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 10 minutes or until tender. Transfer to a food processor and purée until smooth. Return to saucepan over low heat. Whisk in whipping cream, lime juice, salt and pepper; heat through. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with almonds and coriander.

YIELD: Eight 3/4 cup servings.

It is with my most heartfelt thanks that I acknowledge here the years of dedicated work that Hilda Moore has put into the Obituary Section of this Newsletter. It was with the encouragement from the late Erskine Rivington that this newsletter was resurrected, in June 1999. There are many, many hours that go into this section and I do know that for some people it's the place they head to first when they receive the latest issue. Hilda has decided that the time has come to resign from her position here and enjoy the life of the 'retired' ... once again. Best Wishes, Hilda.

Obituaries - Goulbourn Residents

BOWER-GRAHAM, DOROTHY (nee Hill) - On February 4, 2012, in her 89th year, wife of Oliver Graham and mother of Lorne (Maureen), Jim (Jackie), Betty (Don Peterman), Marg (Bill Mooney), Don (Joann), Fred (Kelly), the late David and Lorna. Predeceased by the father of her children, Lorne Bower. Grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 17.

BROWN, THOMAS ALLAN ALEXANDER - On January 28, 2012, aged 99, husband of Hazel (nee Jones) and father of Connie (Arthur Wherry) and Janet (Peter Stenger). Grandfather of 4 and brother of the late Helene Bleeks, Iva Blackman, Shirley Hodgins and Gilmour (Colleen).

KERR, TYLER - On February 6, 2012, aged 15, son of Josée Laviolette (Doug Dziadyk) and Paul Kerr (Angela Dunn), brother of Justin Kerr, Dylan Dziadyk, Billie Dziadyk, Shelbi Dunn, Madison Dunn and the late Kelsey Dunn. Grandson of Ben and Monique Laviolette, Roy and Betty Kerr (deceased), Bill and Dale Dziadyk and Veronica and Charlie Sager.

MAINS, ROY HOWARD - On December 13, 2011, aged 97, husband of the late Sarah Alice Mains and father of Beth (Bob) Lewis and Richard (Gail). Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

O'ROURKE, MIKE - On January 10, 2012, aged 55, husband of Mary Lou (nee Giddings) and father of Katie, Sean and Sarah. Son of Yvette and the late Barney and brother of Carol (Bob Elliott) and Susan.

SHELDRIK, JEAN DOREEN (nee Morley) - On December 12, 2012, wife of Claude and mother of Paula (John) and Neil (Donna). Grandmother of 6 and great-grandmother of 4. Also survived by her sister Sheila (Derroll).

WOODS, NORMAN GUTHRIE - On January 14, 2012, aged 80, husband of Christine (nee Bertrand) and father of Gus (Sarah), Tim and Patrick. Grandfather of 3 and brother of John (Katharine), Shirley (Sandra) and the late Jill. Predeceased by his parents, Shirley and Catherine (nee Guthrie).

Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents

ARGUE-MONTGOMERY, HELEN MARY - On December 14, 2011, aged 101, widow of Chester Argue (formerly of Goulbourn).

BIEL, SOPHIE – (formerly of Stittsville) - on February 17, 2012. She was in her 87th year. She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley and son Edward. She is survived by her daughter Regina (Donald McNeill), son John, and granddaughter Pamela McNeill.

BURY, RITA MARY (nee McKenna) - (formerly of Dwyer Hill) - On February 17, 2012, aged 89, predeceased by her husband, Frank, and her parents, John Edward McKenna and Sarah Ellen Kelly, as well as her brothers, Alphonsus (Mary), D'Arcy (Tillie), and sister, Phyllis (Joseph) Menton.

CHAULK, CLIFFORD GRAYDON - (formerly of Richmond) - On December 16, 2011, husband of Pamela and father of

Sharon (Stan), Suzanne (Murray) and Tanya (Rob). Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

JOHNSTON, JOYCE EDITH - (formerly of Richmond) - On January 30, 2012, in Drayton Valley, AB, aged 83, wife of the late Wallace Johnston. Mother of Bill

(Conny) and Jennifer (Ray) Perron and grandmother of 4.

WORLEY, HAROLD GORDON - (formerly of Ashton) - On February 19, 2012, in his 101st year, husband of Lillian, father of Gordon (Lorna), and grandfather of 4.

Obituaries - Out-of-town Relatives

HALL, DONALD JOHN - On February 15, 2012, brother of Gordon (Sandra) of Richmond.

MacINTOSH, MALCOLM DUNCAN - On February 10, 2012, father of Scott of Stittsville.

McAINSH, DAVID - On January 14, 2012, aged 62, brother of Heather (Ray Fraser) of Richmond.

McCURDY, GLENN - on January 22, 2012, aged 78, brother of Gordon McCurdy (Bessie) of Richmond.

McFARLANE, EILEEN ALICE (PAT) - On February 16, 2012, aged 88, mother of Roger (Carol) of Stittsville.

PENDER, PATRICK WILLIAM - On January 27, 2012, aged 53, brother of Karen Dube (Carl) of Stittsville.

POULTON, FRANK - On January 13, 2012, aged 58, brother of Joe (Bonnie) of Stittsville.

POWNALL, ELVA (nee Green) - On December 2, 2011, aged 71, sister of Evelyn Leroux, of Stittsville.

REANEY, EARL NEWMAN - On December 15, 2011, aged 90, father of Deborah (Gary Glasper) of Richmond.

RUSSELL, JUDITH MARILYN (nee Patterson) - On January 5, 2012, sister of Elaine (Allan) Wilson of Richmond.

SALTER, WILLIAM SILAS - On February 2, 2012, son of Elsie and the late Bill Salter of Richmond.

STEWART, MICHAEL FRANCIS - On January 27, 2012, aged 64, father of Nathan (Stacey) of Richmond.

WHITE, JEAN AUDREY (nee Ballentine) - On January 11, 2012, mother of Gillian (Dave) Muller of Stittsville.

Note: This will be the last issue that has the Obituary section unless there is someone out there who would be interested in doing this part of the newsletter. Your help would be most welcome.

**GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP FORM**

PERSONAL MEMBERSHIPS:

SINGLE (\$15/yr)

Last Name.....First Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....,

e-mail address.....

NEW _____ OR RENEWAL _____ (indicate any changes above)

FAMILY (\$20/yr) (2 members of family at same address)

Last Name.....First Name.....

2nd Family Member

Address.....

Phone.....

e-mail address.....

2nd e-mail address (if applicable)

NEW _____ OR RENEWAL _____ (indicate any changes above)

NEWSLETTER:

The GTHS newsletter, *The Goulbourn News*, is published quarterly and sent to all members free of charge. You can help the GTHS keep costs down by having your copy be sent to you via e-mail. Yes ___ no___

METHODS OF PAYMENT:

Cash, or Cheque made payable to the "Goulbourn Township Historical Society".

Please mail to: **Goulbourn Township Historical Society**

PO Box 621, 2060 Huntley Road

Stittsville, ON, Canada K2S 1A7

Membership Fee: _____

Donation (optional): _____

Total Amount: _____

Receipts for income tax purposes will be sent to you at a later date.

For GTHS Membership Office use only

Dues for the membership period: April 1/___ to March 31/___

Date Received: _____

