

Smith - Connell - Ward - Green
Pittsburg Twp.

READING ROOM

History of the Smith Family - Front Page
of Pittsburgh Township

THE DISTORTION OF OUR SURNAMES

Even in Ireland, where there is a genealogical tradition, it is quite common for people to be uncertain of their ancestry for more than three generations. Consequently a man in those circumstances whose name is, say, Collins or Rogers, to take two common in Ireland, cannot assert with certainty that he bears a native Irish surname. However, if he is a Collins, born and living in Dublin perhaps, whose people came from West Cork the odds are very strongly in favour of the true name being the Gaelic Ó Coileain. Smith, the commonest surname in England, comes high up in the Irish list—fifth in that given by Matheson. There can be no doubt that many of our Irish Smiths are the descendants of English settlers and traders, but it is equally probable that at least eighty per cent of the Smiths of County Cavan are of native stock, being MacGowans or O'Gowans who, under pressure of alien legislation or social influence, accepted the translated form and have used it ever since.

MACGOWAN, O'GOWAN, Smith, (MacGuane).

The Irish surname MacGowan (not to be confused with the Scottish MacGoun) is more often than not hidden under the synonym Smith. In Irish it is Mac an Ghabhain, i.e. son of the smith, and its translation to Smith (commonest of all surnames in England) was very widespread, particularly in Co. Cavan where the MacGowan sept originated. It is included by the chroniclers as one of the principal septs of Breffny. On the borders of Breffny, in Co. Leitrim, and to the north west in Counties Donegal and Sligo, the true form in English, MacGowan, is still used in preference to Smith. There was, too, in east Ulster a distinct sept of O'Gowan, a name which was also anglicized Smith. A very prominent member of this family, long resident in Co. Cavan, has recently, with the full approval of the Irish Genealogical Office, resumed the name O'Gowan. They came originally from a place called Ballygowan in Co. Down. O'Gowan, however, is very rarely met with in modern times. It is, however, to be found in the census of 1659 as one of the principal Irish names in the counties of Monaghan and Fermanagh.

Two MacGowans of Irish ancestry have distinguished themselves abroad: in the U.S.A. Samuel MacGowan (1819-1897), a Presbyterian, jurist and Confederate soldier; and in New Zealand, James MacGowan (1841-1912), statesman. Among the many alternative forms of the name recorded in the statistical returns of the Registrar-General, the most usual, apart from Smith, are Mageown and Magown.

Further confusion arises from the fact that the Gaelic surname MacDhubháin, a family of Raphoe, Co. Donegal, and also of Co. Clare, where the anglicized form is MacGuane, has become MacGowan in Co. Mayo; while Mac Gamhna (normally Gaffney—*vide p. 153 supra*) is also rendered MacGowan in some places.

The original name is Smith. The use of Smyth
(or Smythe) is adopted as an "affectation of gentility."
It is one of the 12 most common names in Ireland.

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Alexander Smith, born c1763 in Dromore, County Tyrone, Ireland was married to Elizabeth McFarland (born c1780 in Dromore as well). They migrated to Canada in 1827. Source Cataragui Cemetery Records. He bought 25 acres in 1827, part lot (SW corner) 15 on Concession 7 in Kingston Township from George Hill. He also obtained a further 75 acres part of lot 16, Concession 7, Kingston Township. This land became part of Storrington Township in 1845.

Alexander Smith died Aug 2, 1836; age 73 years at Kingston and was buried in section A, Cataragui Cemetery. The farm was left to his two youngest sons, William and Alexander Jr. Three older sons, Robert, Samuel and Archibald were willed the 400 acres of lots 11 and 12 in Concession 6 in Doughboro Township. (The east end of Sydenham Lake, west of the Wilmer Road and north of the Morrison Road).

Robert Smith sold his 100 acres to George Yarker and removed to the Jayville area of Pittsburgh Township. Archibald Smith sold his 100 acres to George Graham and Samuel Smith sold his 200 acres to John Scott. Alexander Smith's will of 1836 was registered #356 and is found to be attached to the will of his son, Alexander Jr who died in Kingston, Ont in 1890 (instrument #1442). The executors were George Rutledge of Doughboro and John Wallace of Kingston. Witnesses were George Rutledge, Charles McFarland, and Daniel Jamieson of Doughboro. His household goods, the clock they brought from Ireland and the care of his wife and daughters were given to his sons, Alex Jr and William.

The 1851 Census of Storrington Township, Frontenac County, Ont, list:-

- ① William Smith - Age 32 - born in Ireland, single, Presbyterian, Farmer.
- Isabella " " 28 " " " " " "
- Elizabeth A. " " 15 " " Ontario " " "
- Elizabeth " " 68 " " Ireland widow " "

The 1861 Census of Storrington Township, Ont, list:-

- ① Elizabeth Smyth - Age 82 - born in Ireland, widow, Presbyterian
- Isabella " " 38 - " " " single " - Farmer
- William " " 40 - " " " married " residence on lot 15
- Elizabeth A. " " 22 - " " Ont. single " Concession 7.
- Isabella " " 21 - " " " " " "

Elizabeth Smyth (nee McFarland) died Apr 27/1866. Age 86 years and was buried with her husband in Cataragui Cemetery (Section A)
Other Sources - Census Records and Land Registers at Queen's University Archives in Kingston, Ont.

The Smyth (Smith) Family of Frontenac County, Ont. Part 1 - (2)

The 1871 Census of Storrington Township, Frontenac County, Ont lists:-

- William Smith Age 43(?) Born in Ireland Wes. Methodist Irish - Farmer married
- Martha " " 28 - " " " " " "
- Elizabeth " " 9 - " " Ont. " " "
- Alexander A " " 7 - " " " " " "
- Elizabeth " " 52 - " " Ireland " " ~~single~~ single
- Jerry Frederick " 15 - " " Ont. " " servant "

William Smith, no age given, widower - living in Storrington Township, son of Alexander and Eliza Smith married Barbara A. Irvine residence - Storrington, daughter of William and Elizabeth Irvine in Kingston Township on 11/Apr/1876.

The 1881 Census of Storrington Township, Ont. lists:-

- William Smith Age (52)? Born in Ireland Ep. Methodist Irish Farmer married
- Barbara " " 45 - " " U.S.A. " " married
- Elizabeth A " " 18 - " " Ont. " " single
- Alexander " " 17 - " " " " " "
- Edna M " " 4 - " " " " " "
- Isabella " " 62 - " " Ireland " " "

The 1891 Census of Storrington Township lists:

- William Smyth Age 63(?) Born in Ireland (Parents in Ire) Methodist Farmer married
- Barbra " " 57 " " USA (" " " " " "
- Elizabeth " " 27 " " Ont. (Frontenac in USA) " single
- Alexander " " 26 " " " " " "
- Edna " " 14 " " " " " "

Cataragui Cemetery Records - William Smith Age 68, born in Ireland, resi-Elginburg died on 16/Nov/1895. of Heart Failure Buried Apr 15/1896 in Sect A.

The 1901 Census of Storrington Township, Ont. lists:-

- Alexander Smythes - (Head) Age 35 - born 1/Sept/1866 in rural Ont - Irish - Methodist - Farmer
- Addie " (w/f) Age 28 - " 25/June/1872 " " " "
- Barbara " (mother) " 67 - " 5/Oct/1833 in USA " " "
- Edna " (sister) " 24 - " 24/March/1876 in r. Ont. " " "
- George Brewer Servant " 57 - " 7/June/1843 in England English " single

residence - (Lot 14 Concession 7)

Cataragui Cemetery - 1/ Alexander N. SMYTH (1864 - 1938)

Sect A

2/ HIS WIFE - (ADDIE M. McRORY (1872-1948) 5/ ELIZABETH A. SMYTH - (1862 - 1931) 3/ MELBOURNE C. SMYTH (1903 - 1960) HIS WIFE - ISABEL BLAKE (1907 - 1994)

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Land Deeds of Wm Smyth of Stormyale

Will - Alexander Smith to Alex Jr & Wm 1836 - 25 acres

4) Lot 16 / Concession 7 Wm Smyth bought 200 acres in 1851 from Mrs & Mrs James Bell. He sold 50 acres to Michael Carrigan in 1851, 50 acres to Wm. Moore in 1852 and 100 acres to John Johnston in 1855.

2) Lot 17 / Concession 7 - 51 acres in lots of 17 acres each were purchased from Wm. Sands in 1864, Robert Sands in 1870 and from Thomas Sands in 1855, 15 acres from James Boyle in 1867 for \$425.00

3) Lot 15 / Concession 7 - 66 acres left to Alexander Smyth Jr and Wm his brother by father Alexander in 1836. Barbara Smyth got 66 acres of this from the estate of her husband, Wm. Smyth in 1904 and Elizabeth Elvers from Alex E. Smyth

4) Lot 14 / Concession 7

17 acres	from Joseph Gordon	in 1823	for \$40.00
17 a ⁴	" Wm. Johnson	" 1825	" \$35.00
17 a ¹	" Don Lennan	" 1826	" \$40

1861
35
26

1821
1826
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61 8/3
+3

71 5/2
+2

71 22/4
+4

17
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51

Alexander Smyth Jr b c 1820 in Ireland removed to the City of Kingston and became a Clerk of the Market after leaving the farm shared with his brother, William. He became a Clerk of the Market and owned 2 houses on Johnson St. His brother, Samuel Smyth married Mary Hewton and they had three sons who died young. Alexander J died in 1846 aged 18 months, William died in 1852 Age 17 days and John A died in 1856 Age 9 years.

The 1861 Census of Ontario Ward (pp69), City of Kingston, Ont. list:-

- ① Samuel Smyth Age 51 - Born in Ireland - Wesleyan Methodist - married
- Mary " " 35 - " " " " " " single
- Elyzabeth " " 18 - " " Ont. " " " "
- Jane " " 12 - " " " " " " " "
- William S. " " 7 - " " " " " " single
- Alexander " " 34 - " " Ireland - residence - 5. Market Square, Stoned.

The 1871 Census of Ontario Ward, Kingston City, Ont. - list -

- ① Samuel Smyth - Age 60 - Born in Ireland - Presbyterian, Irish, widower
- William " " 16 - " " Ont. " " " "
- Archibald " " 9 - " " " " " " single, Clerk.
- Alexander " " 42 - " " Ireland " " " "
- Elyzabeth " " 30 - " " Ont. " " " "

Mary Smyth (nee Hewton) died in ^(Jan 12) 1871 Age 47 years. Samuel Smyth, her husband died in _(July 26) 1873 Age 63 years. Buried at Cataragui Cemetery.

The 1881 Census of Ontario Ward, Kingston City, Ont. list -

- ① Alexander Smyth - Age 50 (?) ^{SINGLE} - Born in Ireland - Presbyterian - Irish - Market Clerk
- Elyzabeth " " 40 SINGLE " " Ont. " " " "
- Archibald J. " " 19 SINGLE " " " " " "
- ② William Smyth - Age 27 - Born in Ont Irish Anglican Clerk - married
- Theresa " " 20 - " " " English " " " "
- George " " 2/12 - " " " Irish " " " "

Alexander Smyth died on July 31/1890. Age 71 years. His nephew, William Stuart Smyth died August 8/1919. age 65 years. Husband of Theresa King. They are buried in Cataragui Cemetery.

The 1857 Directory of the City of Kingston listed Samuel Smyth as a City Assessor, Saloon owner in City Hall and Treasurer of the Kingston, Storrington Road Company. ~~John A. McDonald~~ was President of the Board.

The Last Will and Testament of Alexander Smyth, 124 Johnson St., Kingston, Ont who died on or about July 31/1890 states he was a Clerk of the Market for the City of Kingston. Died aged 71 years. Executors were his nephews, Archibald James Smyth and William Stuart Smyth, sons of his brother Samuel. Witness was the lawyer, David J. Walker. The house at 124 Johnson St was left to Archibald James Smyth. Another house at 136 Johnson St was left to William Stuart Smyth. Archibald was a salesman and Wm. S. was a Post Office Clerk. Any interest he held in the old family farm in Storrington Township was turned over to his brother, William Smyth.

- 1) Two Hundred Dollars was left to his niece, Isabelle Goodearle.
- 2) Two Hundred Dollars was left to his niece, Eliza Ann Walker of Kingston.
- 3) One Hundred Dollars was left to his nephew, Samuel S. Smyth.
- 4) One Hundred Dollars was left to a relative, Eliza Smith, daughter of his brother, William.

Alexander Smyth had 100 shares in the Kingston and Storrington Road Co. Isabelle Goodearle received 10 shares, Eliza Smith - 5 shares, Samuel S. Smyth got 5 shares, William S. Smyth got 27 shares and niece Jane Marshall got 26 shares and the balance of 27 shares went to nephew, his niece, Elizabeth Aldridge.

John Smyth of Cushendall P.O., Pittsburgh Township contested this will as he said his uncle Alexander was not of sound mind and memory, ~~when~~ ^{where} the will was wrote out on 17/May/1890. Statements were made in court by Archibald J. Smyth, William S. Smyth, and David J. Walker, lawyer stating they were present and Alexander was able to function normally. The will (# 1442) was probated on 18/Oct/1890.

Archibald Smyth, brother of Alexander, William, Robert and Samuel Smyth died on 15/April/1869. Age 57 and was buried in Cataragui Cemetery with his wife Elizabeth died on 22/March/1856. Age 38 years. (Section #) His will had been made out on 8/July/1868. The executor was his brother, Alexander Smyth. His property, lot 245 in Kingston was sold and the proceeds went to his three children, Isabelle Goodearle

Rachel McLeod and Alexander Smyth, and grandson Alexander John Goodearle. This will # 351 can be found in the Will of Registers at Queens University Archives, Kingston, Ont. (Note on 1861 Kingston City Census -

Note! - Thomas Sylvester of ambient Island, on-line researcher and historian says many middle-class families (such as Alexander Smith) left Ireland by 1828 as the British Government took the vote away from those who didn't pay a certain amount of yearly rent, etc.

Note - The 1857 Directory of the City of Kingston lists Captain Archibald Smyth of the ship "Husky". ~~Address~~ CO Samuel Smyth's saloon, City Hall.

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2000

The 1861 Census of Kingston City, Frontenac County, Ont. lists:

① Archibald Smyth age 50 (Head) - Dominion School Presbyterian Clerk - widower
Isabella " " 22 dau. " " out " single
Rachel " " 20 dau. " " " "
Alexander " " 18 son " " " "
 residence: E. Bagot near William St. September
 2 story frame house 1/4 acres Ward

Marriage (re St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ont.)

On March 20 / 1865 - John Goodearle age 40, of Kingston, born in Kingston
 (son of John Goodearle and Ann Sellers) to Isabella Smith age 23,
 of Kingston (born in Kingston), dau. of Archibald Smith & Elizabeth Brewer
 Witnesses Robert and Rachel McCloud (or McLeod.)

The History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P1

At the time of the building of the Rideau Canal and afterwards, the "wilderness" between Kingston Mills and Seely's Bay opened up for clearing the forests and many settlers, new to Canada, came here. Many were from Ireland. Robert Smith (b 1801 in Ireland) and his wife Matilda (nee Ross) born in Ireland in 1800, were two of the newcomers, along with Samuel and William, two sons.

Children of Robert (b 1801) and Matilda (b 1800) Smith

- 1/ William - born about 1826 in Ireland m Mary
- 2/ Samuel- born about 1831 in Ireland m Margaret Birmingham
- 3/ Archibald- born 1833 in Upper Canada m Sarah Birmingham
- 4/ Elizabeth Ann- born 1835 in Upper Canada m DJ Walker (OF INVERARY)
- 5/ David^A born 1836 in Ontario, UC --- ~~immigrant~~ married Elizabeth Helferty. → Dwight, Huron County, Michigan
- 6/ John - born 18 Aug 1842 in Ontario m 1) Mary Brewster 2) Eliza Jane Connell

A. William Smith (b abt 1826) married Mary (b abt 1832) *note ? ? ? Mary last name might Van Horn*

- Their children
- 1/ Matilda ~~Jane~~ (or Elizabeth) born 1 Feb 1861 (bpt 12/May/1861)
 - 2/ Robert Alexander born 23 May 1864 (bpt. 27/July/1864)
 - 3/ William Ross born 13 Sept 1866 (bpt. 3/June/1866)
 - 4/ Mary born 1868 (re: 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township)

→ moved to Marshall, Lousia County, Iowa USA (re 1880 Census)

B. Samuel Smith (b 1831) m Margaret Birmingham (1836-1917) of Leeds, Ont, on 16 March 1864, in St Marks Church, Barriefield, Ont. They signed their names with Xs. Wittnesses were Mary Todd and Mary Jane Birmingham.

Re: Anglican Church Records, Kingston, Ont .

- Their children:
- 1/ Mary Matilda - born 27 Jan 1865
 - 2/ Elizabeth Ann - born 28 March 1866
 - 3/ Isabella J - born 1870, died 1917
 - 4/ James - born 1870 ?
 - 5/ Robert J - born 1879, died 1933

Note!- Pittsburgh Township Historical Society notes state that Samuel Smith (Smyth) built a hotel at Joyceville in 1865. Being a son-in-law of the Birmingham family in the area who were hotel keepers, maybe gave him his start.

Note - The Mureay, Gordon, Durragh, Wilson, Edwards and Duffly families came to the Isle of Man from a tour in Ireland called the 8 of Man.

Note . William ~~Smith~~ (born Ireland 1826/27 not seen on 1881 Canada Census or 1880 New York State Census. Not seen on 1891, 1901 Census of Pittsburgh or Stormingtr Township. (On 1880 Census of Marshall, Lousia County, Iowa, USA. (see page 16))

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History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P2

A Tombstone in Cataraqui Cemetery (near the Military section) shows:

- 1/ Samuel Smyth (1831 - 1906)
- 2/ His wife Margaret (1836 - 1916)
- 3/ Their daughter Isabella (1870 - 1917)
- 4/ Their son Robert J (1879 - 1933)

And Mother and Father

Note: 1/ Robert Smith died age 88 on 14 April 1889 in Kingston, Ont.

2/ Matilda Ross Smith died age 88 on 17 Oct 1887 in Kingston, ont. She was buried from the home of her son, Archibald Alex Smyth.

3/ A tombstone at the old Anglican Church (Birmingham Cemetery)at

Joyceville, Ont has inscribed - Samuel Smyth, son of D A and Elizabeth Smith. *d 1874*
(see Helferty) 1 1/2 years

C. Archibald Smith (b 1833) m Sarah Birmingham on 8 April 1862.

Their children: 1/ Elizabeth - born 1863

2/ Ann - born 3 May 1864

3/ Amelia - born 1865 (Mary Amelia)

4/ Margaret Jane born on 22 July 1867

5/ Robert J - born 1870

6/ William A - born 1874 (taken from 1881 Pittsburgh Census)

7/ Florence E - born 1876

Note: 1/ Archibald Smyth (Smith) died age 87 on 16 Nov 1918 in Kingston.

His tombstone at Cataraqui Cemetery (near military section) shows,

Archibald Smyth and his wife Sarah Birmingham on one side and other side shows Mary Amelia Smyth- (married to a Spencer)

D. David Smith (b c 1836) David appears on the 1861 and 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township as living with his parents and older brothers William and Archibald. He *doesn't* appear in Pittsburgh Township after the 1871 census. *He may have joined the army* (~~Royal Artillery~~) *and moved away.*

Source: 1/ Cataraqui Cemetery Records

2/ British Whig Newspaper, Kingston, Ontario

3/ Anglican Diocese Records "

Note David A. Smith not seen on 1881 Canadian Census, 1891 or 1901 Pittsburgh Census or Stormington Township Census.
" " " 1880 New York State Census.

Note William A. Smith

(see page 81B)
re David Smith

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P3

- E. Elizabeth Ann Smith (b 1835) married at age 49 to D J Walker of Inverary, Ont a farmer, on 17 Dec 1885. She had joined the Methodist Church. They were married at 386 Princess St. Kingston, Ont. Re: Anglican Diocese Records. D J Walker was age 60, born in 1825. He was a Justice of the Peace in Inverary and Kingston and a crony of Sir John A McDonald. Buried at Latimer in 1900. *She had been a housekeeper for her uncle, Samuel Smyth (d. 1873)*
- F. John Smith (b 1842) married 1/ Mary Brewster (born 1849 and died 1869) She was the daughter of William Brewster, carpenter and his wife Sarah (nee Irvine) both from Ireland. They were married at St Mark's, Barriefield, Ont on 6 Jan 1869. He signed as John Smyth. Witnesses were Alex Maitland and Annie Brewster. Mary died on the 10 Oct 1869 and is buried in Cataraqi Cemetery, Section A. 2/ Eliza Jane Connell (b 1857) of Pittsburgh on 21 Sept 1880. Witnesses were Thomas Green and ~~Mary~~ Mary Ann Connell. Their children: 1/ John Alexander- (b 23 June 1881)
2/ David William- (b 21 Jan 1883)
3/ Mary - (b 21 Sept 1884)
4/ Richard Archibald- (b 15 July 1886)
5/ Katherine Elizabeth- (b 29 Dec 1889)
6/ Mildred ~~Mary~~- (twins b 29 June 1898)
7/ Evalina Pearl-> died young

Notes: 1/ John Smith died age 78 on 14 June 1919 and was buried at Cataraqi Cemetery, Kingston, Ont. *** The burial registration card at the cemetery office does not jibe with the tombstone.
2/ Eliza Jane Smith (nee Connell) died age 85 on 31 Oct 1942 in Kingston, Ont. Cataraqi Cemetery records have her buried in Part Lot 114, Section A, however, no tombstone is visible.

Sources: 1/ Anglican Diocese Records
2/ Cataraqi Cemetery Records
3/ 1901 Census of Pittsburgh Township Re: birthdate

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P4

John Alexander (b 1881) married Ethel Alberta Ward (b 15 Jan 1883), both of Pittsburgh, on 24 Oct 1906 in St James Church, ~~Kingston, Ont.~~ *at Joyceville, Ont.* John A grew up on his father's farm at Cushendall and lived in Barriefield, Ont. after his marriage. He served in World War I, where he was wounded. Before his death in 1943, he worked for the County and in Kingston. His wife, Ethel, died on 22 Oct 1920 at age 37, a victim of tuberculosis and she was buried in the Birmingham Cemetery at Joyceville.

Their children: 1/ Elmer David- born 1909/ ~~10~~ - died 1986

2/ William Henderson Ward- born 11 June 1911
bapt 24 July 1911

3/ Marion Blanche Alberta- born 18 April 1913
bapt 5 April 1916

Note: John Alexander Smith died age 63, on 19 Aug 1943. His tombstone is in The Military Section, Cataraqui Cemetery

reads- Sargeant John A Smith
C.A.S.C. - C.E.F
Died 19 Aug 1943

(Canadian Army Service Corps - Canadian Expeditionary Force)

His stone is beside and to the left of the big cross.

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Notes: 1/ ~~William Ross Smith~~ (b in Ireland abt 1826) died age ~~68~~ on ~~16 Nov 1895~~, at Elginburg, Ont and is buried at Cataraqui Cemetery.

2/ ~~A Mary Smith~~ age 78 died in Barriefield on 2 July 1910 - (was this ~~William R Smith's wife?~~)

3/ Mildred Maud Smith, sister of John A Smith, died at age 32, a spinster, on 5 Oct 1930, from a concussion. Her body was sent back from the USA for burial in Pittsburgh Township.

Sources: 1/ Family History

2/ Anglican Diocese Records

3/ Cat Cemetery Records

*The 1911 Census of City of Kingston, Ont. lists 3 -
John Smyth Mon Knight. Prison Guard Anglican
Ethel " M "
Elmer " son*

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History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P5

Richard Archibald Smith (b 1886) married Beatrice Norman of Kingston.

They lived in Barriefield, Ont.

Their children: 1/ Norman - died World War II

2/ Robert - died " " "

3/ Margaret- m Chester Williamson --> Barriefield

4/ Helen - m Len Lever -----> Kingston

Elmer David Smith (b 1909/^{July}~~1910~~^{married}) Margaret Jean Garrison of the Hamlet of Petworth Ont, in ~~1937~~. They lived in 1) Kingston, Ont, 2) Pittsburgh Township, and 3) RR3 Harrowsmith, Ont. (*actually Elmer David Alexander Smith*)

Their children:

1/ Valerie Margaret (b 1938) m Gerald Ruttan -----> Harrowsmith

2/ Majorie Ann (b 1939) m 1/ Austin Abrams 2/ Shelly Grant----> Harrowsmith *2/ Charley Grant b. 1954*

3/ John Garrison (b 1940) -----> Kingston *unmarried*

4/ Douglas David (b 1942) m Diane Busch -----> Glenvale

5/ William Eugene (b 1943) m Elizabeth Scutchings -----> Angus, Ont

6/ Marion Elizabeth (b 1944) m John Morrison-----> Kingston *→ died July/2010.*

7/ Lorne Ray (b 1948) m Pam Gowdy -----> Sydenham

8/ Gary Junior (b 1949) m Susan Michaels -----> Glenburnie

9/ Elizabeth Alberta (b 1957) m Arly Cubitt -----> Stayner, Ont

10/ Frederick James (b 1957) -----> Verona *→ unmarried*

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Note: 1/ Elmer David Smith died age 76 in Harrowsmith, Ont and was buried at the Smith family plot at the Harrowsmith Cemetery in Portland Township (now South Frontenac Township)

2/ All the children of Elmer and Jean Smith (except Lorne, Gary, Elizabeth and Freddy) lived in Pittsburgh Township before the family moved to RR3 Harrowsmith in 1947.

3/ Margaret Jean Smith (nee Garrison) b 1917. Died on July 30/2000. Age 83.

The 1901 - Census Tape of Pittsburgh Township lists :-

① ^{WILLIAM} Wm. Norman - Age 48 - Born 14/July/1852 in England - English - Ch of England - Baggage Master
 Sarah " (wife) - " 42 - " 29/Dec/1858 " " - " " "
 James " (son) - " 19 - " 16/Mar/1882 " " - " " " Apprentice Tinmit
 Ethel " (daa) - " 16 - " 12/Aug/1886 " Ontario - " " " on Lot 7
 Beatrice " (daa) - " 12 - " 12/June/1888 " " - " " " Concession (WA,
 Alice " (daa) " 4 - " 19/June/1896 " " - " " " (Western Addition
 Henry " (son) - 2 - " 27/Jan/1897 " " - " " " (Barnefield Villa
 # (migrated to Canada in 1882) #

"The Book "Immigrants from England - 1800 - 1900" by Russ Waller U.E.
 list William Norman (married to Sarah Duffield) son of James Norman,

The 1891 - Census Tape of Pittsburgh Township lists :-

① Wm. Norman - Age 38 - Born in England - Parents Born in England - English - Ch of Eng - Labourer - marri
 Sarah " - " 32 " " " " " " " " " "
 Norman Wm. - " 9 " " " " " " " " " "
 " Ethel - " 6 " " Ontario " " " " " " "
 " Beatrice - " 3 " " " " " " " " " "

Ethel Norman (1884 - 1953) married William J. Hunter (1882 - 1955)
Gordon Hunter born 1913. Arthur Hunter b 1918. Norma E. Hunter (1927 - 8).

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P6

William Henderson Ward Smith (b 1911) married Olive Kimmett (b 1817)
She was the daughter of John Kimmett of Colebrooke, Ontario and Naomi Boice,
a descendent of the United Empire Loyalists who settled in the area. They lived in
Barriefield, Ont, when William came home from World War II and settled at
Yarker, Ont. William died age 69 in 1979, buried at Moscow, Ont.

Their children: 1/ Ernest John (b 1940) Lived in Pittsburgh, settled in Yarker, Ont.

2/ Wayne Murray (b 1948) Lived in Kingston, " " " "

MARRIED BARBARA GAYLORD OF ARDEN, ONT.

THEIR CHILDREN: A) JOHN

B) CLINTON

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C) PATRICIA

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Marion Blanche Alberta Smith (b 1913) married Fred Brown of Toronto, Ontario.
Blanche (or Aunt Blanche to the children of Elmer and William) was raised by her
Aunt Ohre Henderson (nee Ward, born in Pittsburgh) and her husband, William
Henderson, a railway worker for many years. They settled in Deseronto, Ont.
Aunt Blanche was a Registered Nurse for many years at the Sick Children's
Hospital in Toronto and was a private nurse for Colonel Sam McLaughlin,
president of General Motors at Oshawa, Ont. Blanche and Fred hadn't any
children. She died, age 82, in 1995 and is buried at Deseronto, Ont.

Notes:- Wm. H. Smith (b1811) worked at Alcan, Kingston and
the Royal Military College until he retired. Known as
"Uncle Willie" to his nieces and nephews. Married to
Olive Kimmett (b1817) who was "Aunt Ollie" to many.
Aunt Ollie died suddenly 25/May/2000 at Yarker.

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P7

The 1851/2 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Robert Smith	- age 50-	born in Ireland-	Ch/ England-	farmer	- married
Matilda	" Wife -	" 50-	" " "	" "	" "
William	" Son	" 25-	" " "	laborer	-
Samuel	" "	" 21-	" " "	" "	-
Archibald	" "	" 18-	Upper Canada	" "	-
David	" "	" 15-	" " "	" "	-
John	" "	" 12-	" " "	" "	-

Log house, 1 story, 1 family

The 1861 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ William Smith(head)-	age 32-	born Ire-	Ch/ Eng-	farmer	- married
Mary	" wife)-	" 30-	UC	" "	" "
Robert	" (father)-	" 56-	Ire-	" "	- married
Matilda	" (wife)-	" 56-	" "	" "	" "
John	" (brother)-	" 20-	UC	" "	-
Archibald	" "	" 24-	" "	" "	-
Samuel	" "	" 26-	Ire	" "	-
David	" "	" 22-	UC	" "	-
Wm Kale	a stray	" 16-	" "	laborer	-

Lot 20, Concession 5, 50 acres

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ William Smith- (head)-	age 43-	born Ireland-	C/E-	Irish -	farmer	- married
Mary	" (wife)	" 40-	Ont	" German	" "	" "
Matilda	" (dau)	" 10-	" "	" Irish	" "	-
Robert	" (son)	" 7-	" "	" "	" "	-
William Jr	" "	" 5-	" "	" "	" "	-
Mary	" (dau)	" 3-	" "	" "	" "	-
2/ John Smith	(head)-	age 24-	born Ont-	C/E-	Irish -	farmer
Robert	" (father)	" 69-	Ire-	" "	" "	- married
Matilda	" (mother)	" 70	" "	" "	" "	" "

Lot 20, Con 5

Note: ~~William Smith and family are to be found on the 1881, 91 Census of Storrington Township - (died 1895 Re: Cataragui Cem Records) (see SMYTH)~~

Not seen on 1881 Index of Census for Front. City or City of Kingston.
 compiled by John Garrison Smith 1999 *not seen on 1891 Census of Pitts. or Storrington Twp.*

re William Smith (born c 1826 in Ireland, the son of Robert and Matilda Smith, married Mary Van Horn born c 1830 (nee Ross) in Canada. (the neygra Van Horn)

Their Children

- ① Matilda Elizabeth Smith: (born 1/ Feb/ 1861) (bpt 12/ May/ 1861)
- ② Robert Alexander " " (born 23/ May/ 1864) (bpt 24/ July/ 1864)
- ③ William Ross " " (born 13/ Feb/ 1866) (bpt 3/ June/ 1866)
- ④ Mary " born 1868 (re 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township)

Source: - St. James Anglican Church (Jayceville, Ont) Records in Anglican Diocese Archives on Johnson St, Kingston, Ontario

The 1880 Census of Marshall, Louisa County, Iowa, USA lists:

- ① William Smith Age 53 - born in Ireland (Father in Ireland, Mother in Canada) Farmer married
- Mary " " 49 - " " Canada - (" in Ohio) - " " " Farmer
- Robert A " " 16 - " " " - (" in Ireland) - " " " Single
- William R " " 14 - " " " - (" " ") - " " " at school -
- Minnie " " 12 - " " " - (" " ") - " " " *

Anglican Church Archives (Marriage Registers) Johnson St, Kingston, Ont.
re: St. Mark's Anglican, Barrie, Ont

① William Smith Age 30, single, res. of Pittsburgh Township, born in Ireland, son of Robert and Matilda Smith married on the 3/ Nov/ 1857 to Mary Van Horn, age 26, single, resident of Pittsburgh Township, born in Pittsburgh Township, daughter of Wm Van Horn and Elizabeth McLean.

Witness Rev John Stuart.

Baptisms: - Mary Van Horn (born 13/ January/ 1831) (Baptized 29/ January/ 1842 in Pittsburgh Township (Methodist Church Registers) - Daughter of Wm & Elizabeth Van Horn.

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P8

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

3/ Archibald Smith (head)-	age 32-	born Ont-	Ch/E-	Irish-	farmer	- <i>married</i>
Sarah	" (wife)-	" 30-	" "	" "		"
Elizabeth	" (dau)-	" 8-	" "	" "		-
Ann	" "	" 6-	" "	" "		
Amelia	" "	" 5-	" "	" "		
Margaret	" "	" 3-	" "	" "		
Robert J	" (son)	" 1-	" "	" "		
David	" (brother)	" 27-	" "	" "	- farmers helper	

4/ Samuel Smith (head)	Age 34-	born Ire-	Ch/E	Irish-	Innkeeper	- <i>married</i>
Margaret	" (wife)	" 25-	Ont	" "		"
Mary	" (dau)	" 6-	" "	" "		-
Elizabeth	" "	" 5-	" "	" "		
Isabelle J	" "	" 3-	" "	" "		
James	" (son)	" 1-	" "	" "		

Note! (Only Samuel Smith on the 1871 Pittsburgh Census ~~and~~ Samuel Smith(Smyth) built the Joyceville Hotel in 1865)

The 1881 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Archie Smith (head)	age 45-	born Ont-	Ch/E-	farmer	- <i>married</i>
Sarah	" (wife)	" 45-	" "	" "	"
Elizabeth	" (dau)	" 17-	" "	" "	-
Ann	" "	" 15-	" "	" "	-
Amelia	" "	" 13-	" "	" "	-
Margaret	" "	" 11-	" "	" "	-
William	" (son)	" 7-	" "	" "	-
Florence	" (dau)	" 5-	" "	" "	-
James Crawford	" 73-			Presbyterian-	retired farmer - <i>widower</i>

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Archibald Smith and his brother Samuel are seen in the Directory of the City of Hampton after 1883/84.

History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P9

1881 - Pittsburgh Census -

2/ Samuel Smith (head)- age 40- born Ont- C/E- Canadian- Mill teamster - *married*
 Margaret " (wife) " 29 " " " " "
 Mary " (dau) " 15 " " " " "
 Isabella " " " 13 " " " " "
 Robert J (son) " 4 " " " " "

Note: the Joyceville Hotel was sold to John Murphy (*closed 1917*).

3/ John Smith (head)- age ³⁸~~30~~ born Ont- C/Eng- Irish- farmer - *married*
 Jane " (wife) " 24 " " " " "
 Robert " (father) " 80 " Ire " " retired *married*
 Matilda " (mother) " 81 " " " " " Lists as Tenants

On Lot 2/3 Con 3 (*Cushendall*)

The 1891 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

				Father	Mother			
1/ John Smith (head)-	age 46-	born Ont-	b Ire	b Ire	C/E-	farmer	-	<i>married</i>
Jane " (wife)	" 35	" " "	" "	Ont	"	"	"	"
John " (son)	" 10	" " "	Ont	"	"	"	"	"
Richard " "	" 5	" " "	" "	"	"	"	"	"
Catherine " (dau)	" 1	" " "	" "	"	"	"	"	"

On Lot 2/3 Con 3 - later the Charlie Doyle place

The 1891 Census of Kingston City lists:

				Father	Mother			
1/ Samuel Smith (head)-	age 50-	born Ont-	born Ire-	born Ire-	C/E-	teamster	-	<i>married</i>
Margaret " (wife)	" 42-	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
Elizabeth " (dau)	" 22	" " "	Ont	Ont	"	"	"	"
R John " (son)	" 14	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

Note! Archibald Smith not found on 1891 Pittsburgh census. He was on the 1891 City of Kingston Census. His parents were buried from his home in Kingston in the late 1890's. *re: - British Whig.*

The History of the Smith Family of Pittsburgh Township P10

The 1901 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

	Age	Born	Rel	Nat	Occ	Where Born
1/ John Smith (head)-	58-	(18 Aug1842)-	C/E-	Irish-	farmer-	Ont _a
Elizabeth J " (wife)	44	(17 Aug1856)	" "	" "	"	"
John A "	23	(23 Jun1880)	" "	" "	" son	"
Richard "	13	(15 Jul 1887)	" "	" "	"	" on lot 4
Elizabeth "	11	(29 Dec1889)	" "	" "	"	" Conc 3.
Mildred M "	2	(29 Jun 1898)	" "	" "	"	"
Mary Gamboll a lodger	63	(12 Jan 1838)	"	"	"	" re 1901 Index of Census

The 1901 Census for the City of Kingston lists:

1/ Samuel Smyth (head)-	57	(1 Oct 1844)	b Ont _a	C/E-	Irish-	laborer
Margaret " (wife)	52	(12 Jan1849)	" "	" "	"	"
Robert " (son)	23	(2 Jun 1878)	" "	" "	" laborer	"
Isabella " (dau)	25	(27 Feb1876)	" "	" "	"	"
2/ Archibald Smith(head)	66	(16 Mar1834)	b Ont _a	C/E-	Irish-	teamster
Sarah Ann " (wife)	65	(20 Jul 1835)	" "	" "	"	"
Margaret J " (dau)	24	(20 Jul 1876)	" "	" "	" dressmaker	"
William A " (son)	22	(15 Aug1878)	" "	" "	" boiler maker	"
Florence E " (dau)	20	(16 Sept1880)	" "	" "	"	"

The 1891 Census of the City of Kingston (Rideau Ward) lists:

Parents						
1/ Archibald Smith-	age 55-	b Ont-	born Ire-	Ch/E-	stableman	<i>married</i>
Sarah " "	54	" "	" "	" "	"	"
Eliza A " "	25	" "	" Ont	" "	"	"
Margaret " "	20	" "	" "	" "	"	"
William " "	18	" "	" "	" "	" machinist	"
Florence " "	16	" "	" "	" "	"	"

#
 The 1911 Census of City of Kingston, Ont *# (17 King St)*
 of John Smith
 Ethel "
 Elmer " *6 July 1909.*

Elizabeth Ann Smith

Parish of St. James', Pittsburgh

D. J. Walker was a big farmer and a Justice of the Peace in the Lawrence - Felton area; he was a strong of Sir John A. MacDonell He was born in 1825 and died in 1900. Buried in Felton. Had moved to Kingston in his later years, where he was a J. P. also.

8
Walker -
Smith

Marrried this night December 17th 1885 -
at 385 Pennes Street, Kingston;
D. J. Walker to Elizabeth Ann Smith

age - 50
St Mary
at 40 edman
A yeoman
of the Pennes
St. James
age - 49
of Kingston
A Operative
A Merchant
Parish of St. James
and Market St. Parish

Diocese of Ontario.
Pittsburgh, 21st September, 1880.

Eliza Jane
Council
to
John Smyth.

This day were married John Smyth,
Yeoman, of the township of Pittsburgh, in the County
of Frontenac widower & Eliza Jane Council
of the same township & county, Spinster

By me
Stuart Foster, M.A.,
Missionary Priest at
Pittsburgh & Storrington.

Witnesses. { Thomas Green John Smyth
 { Mary Ann Council Eliza Jane Council.

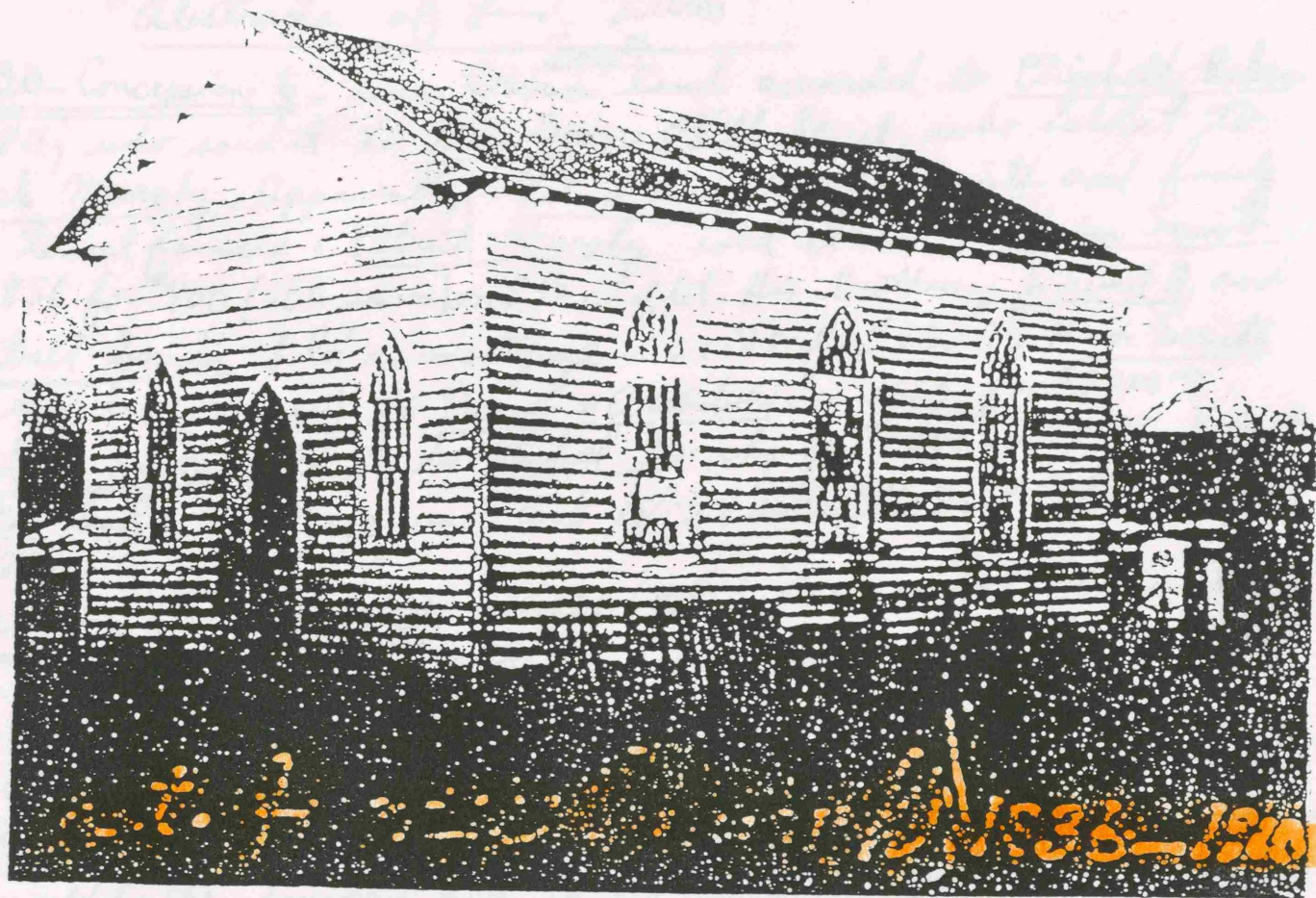
- (1.) John Smyth. (2.) 32. (3.) Pittsburgh. (4.) Pittsburgh. (5.) Widower (6.) Yeoman
- (7.) Robert & Matilda Smyth. — (8.) Eliza Jane Council. (9.) 24. (10.)
- Pittsburgh. (11.) Pittsburgh. (12.) Spinster. (13.) Thomas & Catherine Council. —
- (14.) Thomas Green & Mary Anne Council, Pittsburgh. (15.) Pittsburgh, 21st September, 1880.
- (16.) Church of England in Canada. (17.) Church of England in Canada. (18.) License.

The above particulars are certified to be correct to the
best of my knowledge & information this twenty-first
day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred & eighty.

Parish of St. James, Pittsburgh

Stuart Foster, M.A.,
Missionary Priest at
Pittsburgh & Storrington.

(compiled by John Garrison Smith 2000)
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Birmingham Mission Church
Joyceville, Ontario

Copied from an original in possession of
Mrs S A (Phyllis) Vanhorne

Although this church may have officially carried the name St James Anglican Church, tradition leads us to believe that the church was more commonly known as the " Birmingham Mission" and therefor became the accepted name used by the local citizens
This Church was situated on Lot 16, Concession 5, in Pittsburg Township. A small frame building housed a English Church and was built in 1836 (beside Highway 15 across from Joyceville Penitentiary) on land donated by Mr James Birmingham. A cemetery was adjacent to it. The church was used until 1910 and was vacated when the new brick church " St James Anglican " was built in 1911 on the rectory lot, located about a mile south on Hwy 15. The old church building site now lies buried beneath the reconstructed shoulder of Hwy 15 road allowance. The cemetery is open and is surrounded by Joyceville Institution

Compiled by John Garrison Smith 1999

Jack
Quinn

History of the Smith, Ward, Green, Connell Family
of Pittsburgh Township, Ont

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"Abstracts of Land Titles"

Lot 20 - Concession 6 - was Crown Land awarded to Elizabeth Baker in 1811, who sold it to Rev. George O'Kill Stuart, who sold it to Patrick Murphy. Apparently, Robert and Matilda Smith and family were tenant farmers. Patrick Murphy sold it to William Smith in 1856 for \$400 (100 acres) on S. 1/2 pt of lot. His brothers, David A. and Archibald Smith held a mortgage in 1869 for \$2325. Wm Smith sold this lot (100 acres) to David & Archibald in 1869 for \$2200.00. David A. Smith sold it to Michael Murphy for \$4000 in 1877. Robert Smith had a mortgage on Lot 15 (East side of the Great Cataract River) in 1866.

Lot 21 - Conc 6. - Wm. Smith bought (W 1/2) 100 acres for \$1800 in 1863, from John Keys. He sold it to his brother, John Smith for \$1500 in 1869, who sold it to Wm. A. Donaldson in 1871 for \$2350.

Lot 19 - Conc 6 (Joyceville) - Samuel Smith bought (pt lot) in 1868 for \$200 from his father-in-law, James Birmingham. A road allowance was sold to the township and pt lot to Era Ryder for \$100 in 1875. A road allowance was sold to Michael and John Joyce in 1878 for \$400. 24 acres was deeded to Alfred Brown in 1879 for \$2000.00.

Lot 24 - Conc 5 - Samuel Smyth bought 50 acres (E 1/2) for \$75 in 1860 from Samuel A Donaldson.

Lot 26 - Conc 5 - Samuel Smith bought 50 acres (S 1/4) for \$75 from Samuel Donaldson. He sold it to James Birmingham for \$700 in 1864, who sold it back to him in 1868 for \$400.00. It was deeded to John Mc Kendry for \$637.50 in 1871.

Lot 24 - Conc 7 - Sheriff Thos. Corbett sold 68 acres (approx) to Wm. Smith for \$75 in 1862, who sold it to Samuel Smith in 1876 for \$150. Samuel sold it to Alfred Brown in 1879 for \$2000.00 (E pt 1/2).

Lot 27 - Conc - 9 - Wm. Smith bought 82 acres (W 1/2 of lot) from the Canada Company in 1874. He sold it to James Smith in 1876. Deeded 1886. In 1890, Wm. Smith sold land here to John Dackill for \$1600.00.

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History of the Smith, Ward, Connell, Green Family.

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Lot 29 - Conc 3 - Conway Cartwright ~~bought~~ ^{sold} this broken front to Wm. Smith for \$4000 in 1870, who sold it to Frank Reid in 1875 for \$2000.

Lot 29 - Conc 7 - A Mary Smith sold 50 acres (SW 1/4) to John Todd in 1869, who sold it to Wm. Smith in 1870 for \$1070. James Todd sold pt. lot 29 to Wm. Smith in 1871 for \$1000. Pt lot was sold to Daniel Brown in 1872 for \$70800

Lot 25 - Conc 9 - Part lot sold by Wm. Smith to John Dockhill in 1890 for \$1600

Lot 3 - Conc 3 - John Smith bought (pt W 1/2) of 60 acres in 1872 from Martin Murdock for \$51200. Daniel Donoghue assumed 40 acres of this in 1877 for \$65000. 10 acres were sold to Thos. Connell in 1887 for \$170000 (N. pt. of W 1/2).

Lot 2 - Conc 2 - 1/2 acres sold to John Smith by Sarah J. McKane in 1882 for \$100 for services rendered.

Connell

Lot 5 - Conc 4 - Thomas Connell bought 30 acres (rear of lot) from Samuel Duffe in Apr/1870 for \$45000.

Lot 3 - Conc 3 - Thomas Connell bought 10 acres (N pt of W 1/2) from John Smith in 1887 for \$170000

Lot 5 - Conc 5 - Part of lot was probated to George Anderson in 1886, (son of George Anderson) Catherine Anderson (Trustee or executor)

Scott

Lot 22 - Conc 4 - Wm. Scott bought (S 1/2 of W 1/2) from David Trotter in 1875 for the sum of \$2300

Green

Lot 6 - Conc 4 - Crown land to Thos. Markland is sold by George Markland to Elizabeth Green in 1857 (E 1/2) 100 acres for 130 lbs. Eventually sold to Peter McDonald.

Lot 7 - Conc 5 - An ordinance deed from Her Majesty to William Green in 1872. (SW pt) for \$42000 (About 58 acres). He sold it to James Young in 1884 for \$1900, who sold it back to William Green for \$1366 in 1884.

William sold it to Francis Duffy for \$2400 in 1886.

(Wards not noted on these tapes) pre 1890 - They bought pt Lot 7 / Conc 4.

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Abstract of Land Titles re: Lot 9, Concession 1 - Portland Township.

Type	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Quantity	Remarks Amount
1/ Patent	May 17/1802	Crown	to Micajah Purdy	200 acres.	
2/ Deed	Jun 10/1811	M. Purdy	" Matthew Buck	200 ac.	40 lbs
3/ Deed	Dec 20/1820	M. Buck	" Robert Lapum	200 ac.	50 lbs
4/ Deed	Jan 22/1821	R. Lapum	" Jonas Snider	200 ac.	200 lbs
5/ Deed	Apr 2/1840	J. Snider	" David Snider	E. 1/2 - 100 ac.	75 lbs
6/ Deed	Apr 16/1840	J. Snider	" Ora Shibley	1/2 ac	5 lbs.
7/ Deed	Nov 11/1840	J. Snider & wife	" John Shibley	N.W. pt 3 1/2 ac	5 lbs.
8/ Deed	July 27/1844	J. Snider	" John Shibley	W 1/2 97 ac.	100 lbs
9/ Mortgage	Aug 7/1858	D. Snider	to Sidney Warner	E. 1/2 of lot	\$ 300 ⁰⁰
10/ Re. Mort.	July 6/1860	- S. Warner	" David Snider	- E 1/2 100 ac.	
11/ Mort.	July 6/1860	- David Snider	to Sidney Warner	- E 1/2 100 ac	\$ 500 ⁰⁰ released
12/ Re. Mort.	July 26/1862	- S. Warner	to David Snider	- E 1/2 100 ac.	
13/ Mort	Nov 21/1864	- D. Snider	to S. Warner	- E 1/2 100 ac	\$ 600 ⁰⁰ released
14/ Re. Mort.	Apr 25/1865	- S. Warner	to D. Snider	- E 1/2 100 ac.	
15/ Deed	Apr 25/1865	- S. Warner	to D. Snider	- E 1/2 100 ac.	
16/ Deed	Apr 25/1865	- D. Snider & wife	to S. Warner	- E 1/2 100 ac	\$ 1600 ⁰⁰
17/ Deed	Jan 4/1876	- S. Warner & wife	to Benj. Hicks	- E 1/2 100 ac.	\$ 1600 ⁰⁰
18/ Mortgage	Sept 19/1876	- Benj. Hicks	to James Richardson	E 1/2 100 ac.	\$ 4500 ⁰⁰
19/ Deed	Nov 21/1876	- Benj. Hicks	to Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2	\$ 6200 ⁰⁰ released
note - David Snider should be spelled Snyder (92 grandfather of Ken Snyder) #3					
20/ Mortgage	Nov 21/1876	- Cyrus Asseltine	James Richardson	E 1/2	\$ 3050 ⁰⁰ released
21/ Re. Mort.	Nov 25/1876	- James Richardson	Benj. Hicks	E 1/2	\$ 833 (#882)
22/ Mortgage	Nov 21/1877	- Cyrus Asseltine	Geo. H. Smith	E 1/2	\$ 2000 released # F 1114
23/ Mortgage	Nov 21/1877	- Cyrus Asseltine	Geo H. Smith	E 1/2	\$ 1200 released # 4959
24/ Re. Mort.	Nov 23/1877	- James Richardson	Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2	# 882
25/ Re. Mort.	Feb 20/1882	- Geo. Smith	Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2	# F-1114
26/ Mortgage	Nov 13/1882	- Cyrus Asseltine	Wm. H. Moutray	E 1/2 100 ac	\$ 3000 released # 4966 # 62001
27/ Mortgage	Feb 24/1885	- Cyrus Asseltine	Wm. H. Moutray	E 1/2 100 ac	\$ 1000 released # 4967

Abstracts of Land Titles - re. Lot 9 - Conc. 1 - Portland Township.

Type	Date	Grantor	Grantee	Quantity	Remarks
28/ Bought & sold	Mar 4/1901	Harriet Alexander?	Barnabus Guess	W 1/2 100 ac.	# 2000 ⁰⁰
29/ " "	Mar 4/1901	Barnabus Guess	Wm. S. Reid	W 1/2 100 ac	# 2250 ⁰⁰
30/ Mortgage ^{#4825}	Mar 4/1901	Wm. S. Reid	Barnabus Guess	W 1/2 100 ac.	# 2200 ^{released # 5914}
Not Registered in Full - Sept 2/1929.					
31/ Mortgage	Dec 26/1901	Wm. H. Montroy	Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2 100 ac	# 22001 ^{Inst.}
32/ Mortgage	Dec 26/1901	Wm H. Montroy	Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2 100 ac.	# 62400
33/ Mortgage ^{#4968}	Dec 26/1901	Cyrus Asseltine	Bernard O'Loughlin	E 1/2 100 ac	# 3500 ^{released # 5728}
34/ Released Mort.	July 2/1902	Zes. Smith	Cyrus Asseltine	E 1/2	# 1115
35/ Bought & sold	Dec 2/1902	Cyrus Asseltine	Harvey J. Snider	E 1/2 100 ac.	# 4700 ⁰⁰
36/ Rel. Mort.	Dec 8/1906	Bernard O'Loughlin	Harvey J. Snider	E 1/2 100 ac	# 4968
37/ Mortgage	Dec 8/1906	Harvey J. Snider	Bernard O'Loughlin	E 1/2 100 ac.	# 2000 ^{released # 6508}
38/ Rel. Mort.	Mar 4/1908	Barnabus Guess	Wm. S. Reid	W 1/2 100 ac	# 4825 ^{see 6924}
39/ Mortgage ^{#5916}	Mar 4/1908	Wm. S. Reid	Barnabus Guess	W 1/2 100 ac.	# 6800 ⁰⁰
40/ Mortgage	July 14/1907	Harvey James Snider	Bernard S O'Loughlin	E 1/2 100 ac.	# 1226 ^{released # 6504}

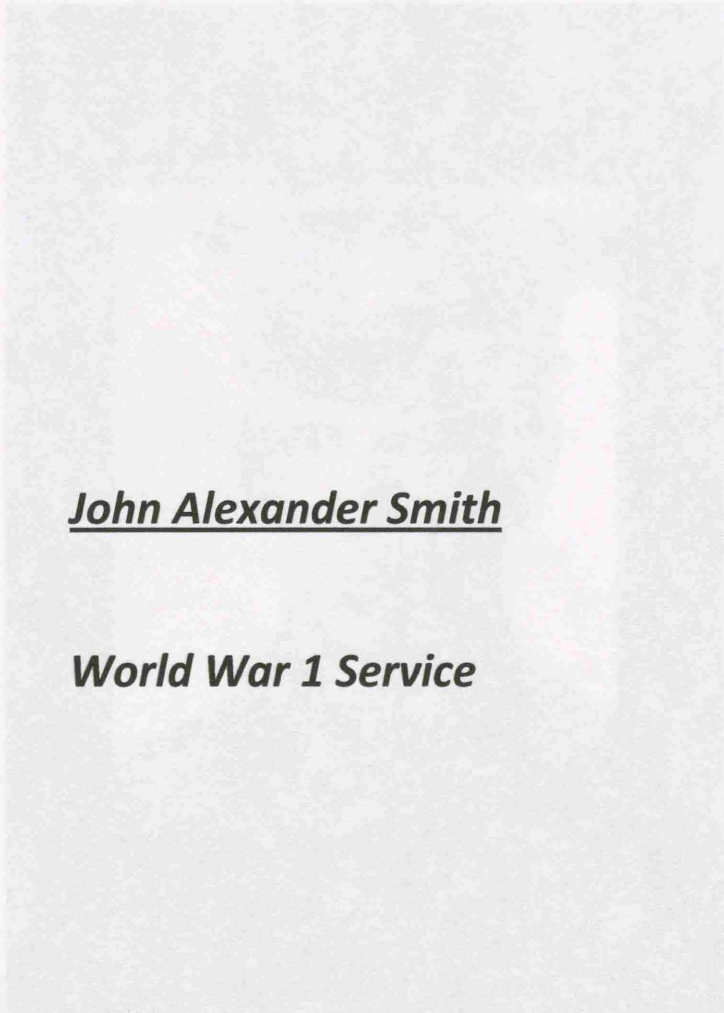
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Note - West 1/2 of lot 9, Concession 1 of Portland Township was bought from Neil Storey by Elmer Smith in 1947.

Note East 1/2 of lot 9, Concession 1 of Portland Township went from Harvey James Snider to his son James Albert Snider and later sold to Case Groenewegen.

Portrait of John Alexander Smith in the Kingston High Standard

"February 1919 upon returning from WW1"



John Alexander Smith

World War 1 Service

Picture of John A. Smith in the Kingston Whig Standard

~February/ 1919 upon returning from WW1



John Alexander Smith

Born: June 22 – 1882

Died: Aug. 19 – 1943

Spouse: Ethel A. Smith (nee Ward)

Children: Elmer D., William H., Blanche A. Smith

Residence: 54 Rideau St., Kingston, ON

Overseas for ~ 4 years in WW1

1. Introduction

Some time ago I obtained copies of Grandpa Smith's war records from the National Archives in Ottawa.

I have taken the information from these records and written this report so that other family members who are interested can follow his footsteps through World War 1. The army annotations were small and very brief so it was difficult at time to piece it all together but online information helped considerably finding information. I have included some photos of the ships that he sailed on to go overseas in 1915 and then back home in 1919.

Hope you enjoy finding out a bit more about your grandfather, g grandfather or gg grandfather.

He enlisted at Camp Barriefield in July 1915 and sailed for England on the SS Scandinavian and arrived at Camp Bramshott in October of that year. He was stationed there for about 3 months before heading to Camp Shornecliffe.

In January 1916 he embarked for France and was there until November at which time he was granted 2 weeks leave back in England. Later in the year he was wounded in the knee by shrapnel – one medical report mentions that it was a superficial wound.

In January 1917 he started having severe gland problems in his neck and went to one of the Field Hospitals for treatment. At this time we find him close to Etaples, France. The neck problems persisted in February and he ended up in hospital in Le Touquet, France. He was transferred back to England, first to Shoreham-by-Sea then on to General Hospital at Colchester. In March he had been sent to the Canadian Red Cross Hospital in Ramsgate, England and then in April he was at the West Cliffe Eye and Ear Hospital in Folkestone, England. His last hospital visit was at Etchinghill before heading back to duty.

After release from the various hospitals in England in April 1917 he was sent back to Camp Shornecliffe and then on to Sunningdale, England in early July. About mid July he embarked for France again and was attached to the C.F.C. unit. There were no records of medical attention during the rest of this year or any other details so the only thing we can say was that he was in France during this period.

In February 1918 he was granted two weeks leave back to England and then in May he went to a field hospital (reason not given) then returned to Etaples via B111 (assume that was a train as they mentioned he boarded it). In October he was granted 2 weeks leave back to England. He was promoted to a Sergeant that month. He went into service originally as a Private then was promoted to a Corporal and finally up to a Sergeant.

In January 1919 he arrived back in Sunningdale, England for demobilisation and then on to the port of Seaford before sailing from there for Canada on February 17th on the "Empress of Britain". They arrived in Halifax on February 25th. He was discharged from the army on March 1919.

I have included some photos:

- a) Whig Standard picture of him just after he got back to Kingston
- b) His wedding picture (Oct. 24/1906)
- c) Gramma Smith and the kids – Elmer, Willie and Blanche
- d) John Smith and his mother (great grandmother Eliza Jane)
- e) John Smith, sons Willie & Elmer, G Grandmother Eliza Jane and baby Valeria Smith

2. Family History

John Alexander Smith was the oldest child of John and Eliza Jane Smyth (nee Connell). His siblings were David, Mary, Richard, Katherine (Lil), Mildred and Evalina. His grandparents, Robert and Matilda Smyth (nee Ross) came to Canada from Ireland in 1832.

Some recent information discovered by grandson, John G. Smith, indicates that Robert Smyth's parents (Alexander and Elizabeth Smyth (nee MacFarland) also came here from Ireland in the early 1800's, about 1827 from Dromore, County Tyrone, Ireland. Upon arrival they bought land in Storrington Township near the corner of Sydenham Road and Horning Road and later owned property in Loughborough Township near the east end of Sydenham Lake.

Robert sold his share of the land (100 acres) willed to him and moved to the Joyceville area of Pittsburgh Township. One of his daughters, Elizabeth Ann Smith must have stayed with her grandparents as she never appeared on any of the Pittsburgh census records (as searched by granddaughter Val. Ruttan and also John G. Smith) but did show up on the Storrington records during each census period.

John Smith married Ethel Ward in 1906 and they had three children: Elmer David Alexander, William Henderson Ward and Blanche Marion Alberta Smith.

Gramma Smith was the daughter of George and Mary Ann Ward (nee Scott). The Wards also originated in Ireland as did the Connell family.

Wedding Picture of John A. Smith and Ethel Ward

(24 October, 1906)

Flower, Hanson, and White



ATTESTATION PAPER

CANADA'S OVER-SEAS EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS TO BE EMPLOYED OUTSIDE CANADA

Ethel Smith and the Kids

(Elmer, Blanche and Willie)



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ATTESTATION PAPER

No. _____

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CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE ATTESTATION. (ANSWERS)

1. What is your name?..... *John Alexander Smith*
2. In what Town, Township, or Parish, and in what Country were you born?..... *Township of Tillburg, Ontario*
3. What is the name of your next-of-kin?..... *Ethel Alberta Smith (wife)*
4. What is the address of your next-of-kin?..... *54 Rideau St. Kingston*
5. What is the date of your birth?..... *June 22nd 1882*
6. What is your trade or calling?..... *Butcher*
7. Are you married?..... *Yes*
8. Are you willing to be vaccinated or re-vaccinated?..... *Yes*
9. Do you now belong to the Active Militia?..... *Yes*
10. Have you ever served in any Military Force?
If so, state particulars of former Service...... *Yes No 3 Co C M S B*
11. Do you understand the nature and terms of your engagement?..... *Yes*
12. Are you willing to be attested to serve in the CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE?..... *Yes*

John Alexander Smith (Signature of Man.)
H. B. Farthing (Signature of Witness.)
Lieut.

DECLARATION TO BE MADE BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

I, *John Alexander Smith*, do solemnly declare that the above answers made by me to the above questions are true, and that I am willing to fulfil the engagements by me now made, and I hereby engage and agree to serve in the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Force, and to be attached to any arm of the service therein, for the term of one year, or during the war now existing between Great Britain and Germany should that war last longer than one year, and for six months after the termination of that war provided His Majesty should so long require my services, or until legally discharged.

John Alexander Smith (Signature of Recruit.)
H. B. Farthing (Signature of Witness.)
Lieut.

Date *July 26th* 1915

OATH TO BE TAKEN BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

I, *John Alexander Smith*, do make Oath, that I will be faithful and bear true Allegiance to His Majesty King George the Fifth, His Heirs and Successors, and that I will as in duty bound honestly and faithfully defend His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, in Person, Crown and Dignity, against all enemies, and will observe and obey all orders of His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, and of all the Generals and Officers set over me. So help me God.

John Alexander Smith (Signature of Recruit.)
H. B. Farthing (Signature of Witness.)
Lieut.

Date *July 26th* 1915

CERTIFICATE OF MAGISTRATE.

The Recruit above-named was cautioned by me that if he made any false answer to any of the above questions he would be liable to be punished as provided in the Army Act. The above questions were then read to the Recruit in my presence. I have taken care that he understands each question, and that his answer to each question has been duly entered as replied to, and the said Recruit has made and signed the declaration and taken the oath before me, at *7³⁰ am* this *31st* day of *July* 1915

G. H. [Signature] (Signature of Justice.)

I certify that the above is a true copy of the Attestation of the above-named Recruit

DESCRIPTION OF John Alexander Smith ON ENLISTMENT.

Apparent Age 33 years 0 months.
 (To be determined according to the instructions given in the Regulations for Army Medical Services.)

Distinctive marks, and marks indicating congenital peculiarities or previous disease.

(Should the Medical Officer be of opinion that the recruit has served before, he will, unless the man acknowledges to any previous service, attach a slip to that effect, for the information of the Approving Officer.)

Height 5 ft. 9/2 ins.

Chest measurement { Girth when fully expanded 39 1/2 ins.
 Range of expansion 2 1/2 ins.

Complexion Fair
 Eyes Brown
 Hair Dark

*1 mole left forehead
 1 mole on chin
 1 scar middle forehead.*

Religious Denominations { Church of England Yes
 Presbyterian
 Methodist
 Baptist or Congregationalist
 Other Protestants (Denomination to be stated.)
 Roman Catholic
 Jewish

CERTIFICATE OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

I have examined the above-named Recruit and find that he does not present any of the causes of rejection specified in the Regulations for Army Medical Services.

He can see at the required distance with either eye; his heart and lungs are healthy; he has the free use of his joints and limbs, and he declares that he is not subject to fits of any description.

I consider him fit for the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Force.

Date 26/7/15 1915 W. B. Richardson
 Place Barriefield Camp Captain
 Medical Officer.

*Insert here "fit" or "unfit."

NOTE.—Should the Medical Officer consider the Recruit unfit, he will fill in the foregoing Certificate only in the case of those who have been attested, and will briefly state below the cause of unfitness:—

CERTIFICATE OF OFFICER COMMANDING UNIT

John Alexander Smith having been finally approved and inspected by me this day, and his Name, Age, Date of Attestation, and every prescribed particular having been recorded, I certify that I am satisfied with the correctness of this Attestation.

W. B. Richardson (Signature of Officer.)

Date 31st July 1915 W. B. Richardson
 No. 2 Overseas A.S.C. Training Depot, C.E.F.

3. Attestation

Enlisted at Barriefield Camp on July 26/ 1915.

Previous military experience: 7 years with the No. 3 C.A.S.C.

Trade: Butcher.

Age: 33 years old ...5 ft. 9 ½ " ...Brown Eyes ...Dark Hair ...Girth 39 ½".

Religion: Church of England.

4. Military Unit (CASC)

Grandpa Smith was part of the Canadian Army Services Corps Training Division and was also attached to the Imperial Lahore Artillery during the battles of the Arras Front. There was no mention of this in the records however the Whig Standard article on him upon his return to Kingston in 1919 mentioned this fact.

During the war, front-line soldiers had to be fed, clothed, equipped properly and had to have sufficient ammunition and gear to fight the enemy. They had to be supported by solid military logistics. During World War 1, the Canadian Expeditionary Force's logistical support system was a complex and immense operation. Of the various support services, the **Canadian Army Service Corps (CASC)** was the most diversified with responsibilities of transporting combat troops, delivering equipment and materials, providing troops with fresh supplies. They also evacuated the wounded (ambulance drivers- both horse drawn and motor driven belonged to the corps), salvaged equipment captured from the enemy or left behind on the battlefield and delivered mail.

The CASC operated from seaports located hundreds of kilometres from the battlefield , all the way to just behind the front lines. They could supply not only small groups of just a few men but also infantry battalions (about 1,000 men). Supplies were moved from ports and depots via railway to railheads. CASC units were then responsible for moving the supplies to supply dumps. The allies used small, light railways in order to reach areas closer to the front lines more easily making it harder for enemy troops to pinpoint them for attack. These light rail lines behind the front were built and maintained by Canadian railway troops. In one of the hospital medical reports, he is listed as a "Railroad Fireman" which could indicate that he was part of these troops. This movement of supplies was called the third line of supply.

In the second line of supply, CASC divisional train and ammunition supply column, both of which were horse drawn, supplies were brought from the supply dumps closer to the front lines to their respective divisions or individual units.

Supplying the front-line units was called the first line of supply. Apparently the units had to come back to the rear to get their own supplies of gear, ammunition, weapons, technical and communication equipment, medication and food. These expeditions were carried out mainly at night so that the soldiers wouldn't be seen by the enemy.

Assigning combat soldiers to these duties left the front line vulnerable to attack.

Toward the end of the war, however, a Canadian officer from Montreal proposed using the tumpline system — the method that Canada's aboriginal people and couriers de bois had used to carry large loads on foot. Before the introduction of this system, infantryman had to carry supplies in their arms, thus limiting the quantity of materials due to their size and weight. The tumpline system, which involved the use of a head strap, allowed the soldiers to carry more weight and freed up their arms, thus giving them more freedom of movement. With this system, each soldier was able to transport a greater quantity of supplies and so fewer men were required for the job, leaving more troops to ensure the defence of the front lines.

Besides regularly providing drivers and vehicles to other units, the CASC also maintained and repaired its vehicles. It also had to make sure that the troops were fed, which meant that fresh and hard rations had to be allocated and distributed properly; its military cooks oversaw the operation of field bakeries and butcheries.

The CASC was not the only logistical support corps to play a key role in the CEF. The Canadian Ordnance Corps was responsible for procuring, storing and distributing uniforms, boots, equipment, weapons, ammunition and shells to combat troops. Specialized supply depots, located in the second line of supply, helped ensure more effective distribution.

The Canadian Ordnance Corps' other major role was to maintain equipment in the field. The repairmen in the specialized ordnance mobile workshops could get closer to the deployed units and repair their weapons, both light and heavy, as well as their equipment. If the mobile workshops were not able to do the repairs on site, the weapons and equipment were shipped to heavy or stationary workshops at the rear, where virtually anything could be reassembled or rebuilt. The small detachments of the Ordnance Corps worked closely with the various units of the Army Service Corps.

Despite the gradual mechanization of the war, horses remained a vital component of the CEF. The cavalry, the artillery and, of course, the Army Service Corps used huge numbers of horses right up to the end of the war. At one point, Canadians were using as many as 24,000 horses and mules in their overseas operations. Horses could often manage in places where motorized vehicles could make no headway! Inevitably, some horses suffered injuries or fell ill. The Canadian Veterinary Corps operated mobile sections to take care of horses; it also ran veterinary hospitals for horses, advanced remount depots and specialized basic provisions depots.

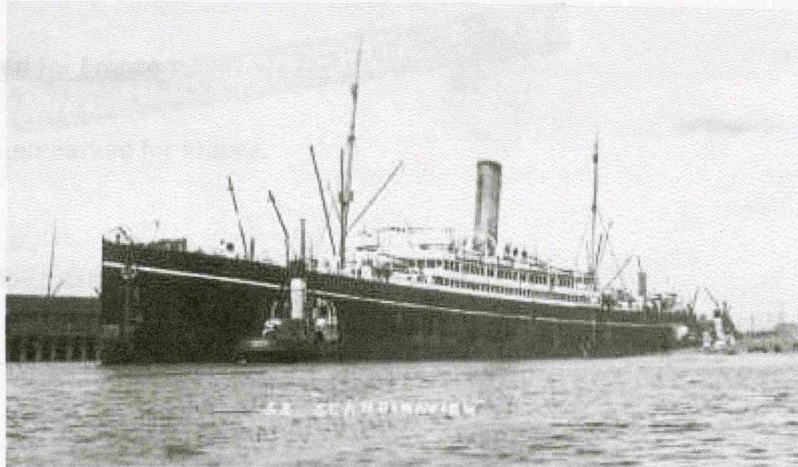
Other logistical support services also played a crucial role in enabling combat troops to get on with their job. The Canadian Postal Corps, for instance, helped maintain the morale of soldiers at the front, at the rear and also those convalescing in hospitals. Army chaplains, who constituted the smallest organized support group, provided religious services to Canadian soldiers of different faiths and offered moral support at difficult times. Lastly, despite the enemy's efforts to maintain a naval blockade by submarines, the Canadian Forestry Corps ensured that Great Britain, France and the Canadian Expeditionary Force obtained all the timber they needed to carry out their military operations.

Thousands of men served in these various organizations. The Army Service Corps, for example, counted over 17,000 officers and non-commissioned soldiers in its organization. Even if these units were not combat troops, many of them, including the Army Service Corps, played important roles in all military actions. One hundred and four members of the CASC were killed, and 363 were wounded.

5. **Arrival in England** -- via SS Scandinavian

This steam ship was part of Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, a division of the CPR commissioned by the government to transport soldiers overseas during WW1. Not sure whether if he sailed out of Montreal ? Soldiers enlisted in 1914 were sent to Camp Valcartiere , a training camp for WW1, and sailed out of Quebec City to Plymouth.

A photo of the steam ship:



Upon arrival in England (again, not sure where), he was sent to Camp Bramshott, a temporary army camp set up for the war, in the county of Surrey located in the south east part of England 40 miles SE of London.

6. Camp Bramshott

1915

Oct. 10... arrived at Camp Bramshott. Member of Unit No. 2 C.A.S.C.T.D. (Canadian Army Services Corps Training Depot).

Nov. 23... announcement that he was *to be* a Corporal .

1916

Jan. 19..."Struck of Strength" to Training Depot Unit No.1

The above military term, abbreviated as "SOS", means this was his last official day as part of T.D. No. 1 unit.

From the military records it would appear that he spent close to three months here before being transferred to Camp Shornecliffe. Not sure how they moved the soldiers from camp to camp...assume by train? or may have marched depending on the distance?

7. Shornecliffe Camp

1916

Jan. 19..."Taken on Strength" abbreviated as "TOS" meaning that this was his first official day with Unit No. 1 C.A.S.C.T.D. in the above training camp located near the coastal city of Folkestone in the county of Kent, more or less across the channel from Calais, France.

Jan. 26...noted that he was transferred to 3rd Div. Trn. H2.

8. Embarked for France

1916

Jan. 26...embarked for France.

9. Battlefield – France

1916

Jan. 23...rank of **Corporal from Private** was confirmed .

Jan. 26..."TOS" in the 3rd Div. Train.

Nov. 18...granted a leave of absence to England.

Dec. 3...rejoined his unit.

Dec. ??...wounded in the knee – hit by shrapnel

1917

Jan. 6...noticed small lump in neck on the right side and was short of breath and thought That it was mumps.

Jan. 7...went to No. 8 Canadian Field Ambulance .

Jan. 19...admitted to No. 12 Stationary Hospital for 3 days with adenitis of the neck (which is an infection of the lymph nodes).

Jan. 22...discharged to duty.

Jan. 26...went to No. 9 Canadian Field Ambulance which was near **Etaples** with the same problem.

Etaples

It is on the right estuary of the Canche, in the northern part of France, some 4.5 km from the Straits of Dover. Prior to the outbreak of the war it was a small fishing and commercial port with a population of 5,000. During the war the town became a vast Allied military camp then a giant "hospital city" established by the Australians, New Zealanders and British. Wounded soldiers were consequently sent here to recover or before being sent on to Britain. Due to this medical prominence, the German military sent air raids on the town directly toward the hospital sites. Given that hundreds of patients were suffering from broken femurs many were unable to move to safety during the raids and thus were assisted by orderlies who came under machine gun fire from low flying aircraft pilots watching out for such activity. Etaples hosted a vast military cemetery containing 12,000 graves.

1917

Feb. 13...went to the 5th Canadian Field Ambulance with adenitis problem again.

Feb. 18...discharged to duty.

Feb. 23...same swollen gland problem, went to the 23rd Casualty Clearing Station.

Feb. 24...admitted to the No. 8 Red Cross Hospital at **Le Touquet** for 3 days.

Le Touquet

This was a coastal town close to Etaples. British Red Cross established a hospital there in one of the local hotels.

Feb. 27...transferred to C.C.A.C. (Canadian Casualty Assembly Centre) at Shoreham-By-Sea*** and then admitted to the General Military Hospital in Colchester, England.

Shoreham***

This was a small seaside port in West Essex in the south east corner of England. Shoreham had an aerodrome used by British pilots of the Royal Flying Corps. A large army camp was located there as well.

10. General Military Hospital, Colchester

1917

This army hospital located in Colchester, south east England in the county of Essex. Opened in 1856 as a 20 hut hospital, it was replaced with a red brick building shown below in 1896. It was demolished in the late 1970's.



Here is a photo of one of the wards during World War 1 at Colchester Military Hospital...where Grandpa Smith recovered from gland sickness for close to a month in early 1917.



Here is a photo of Sister Roach who nursed there during WW1. Perhaps she took care of Grandpa Smith.



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Sister Roach

1917

Feb. 27...admitted to **General Military Hospital**, in Colechester, England with adenitis of the neck. Remained in hospital there for 25 days.

Notes from the Medical Case Sheet made during his stay state:

Cpl. J.A.Smith Regimental No. 510082 Unit-Can. A.S.C.

Age-32 Service- 1 11/12 years

"Enlarged glands on the right side of neck and to the lesser extent on the left side. History of 5 weeks. Large swollen gland on right side of neck behind angle of jaw. Right tonsil enlarged. Swollen glands on left side extending down stem of mastoid. Small ulcer on right tonsil. Swab taken for culture. Swelling continues."

Mar. 4...Bacteriological Report from Case Sheet – *"No Diptheria Bacilli found"*. Mustard gas was being used at this time in the world and suspect they were checking for this type of bacteria on soldiers exposed to the gas warfare. His gland problems could have been caused by this or just the cold, damp weather conditions.

Mar. 5...Case Sheet comment –“Iodine Application to Glands” .

1917

Mar. 7... Case Sheet comment – “Iodine applied to right tonsil. Glands much smaller. No fluctuations in breathing” .

Mar. 23...His condition was improved .

11. Patricia Canadian Red Cross Special Hospital, Ramsgate, Kent, England

Mar. 23... transferred to Princess Patricia Canadian Red Cross Special Hospital, Ramsgate, Kent, England where he was a patient for 3 days.

Comments from his medical sheet are as follows:

Inflammation of glands of neck.

Railroad Fireman (wonder what that meant?) – enlisted in Kingston.

Wounded in knee superficially in France in Dec./16.

Noticed small lump in neck on right side.

Short of breath, pains in ?????-was sent to hospital as mumps then to 9th Field ambulance (Etaples) then to Colchester (Feb. 27/17).

Local treatment of blood.

The lump has gotten smaller-he thinks the other side of the neck is enlarging.

Previous history- had quincy 16 years (?) ago-has not had sore throat.

Present condition- The tonsils are badly ulcerated and enlarged.

Mar.25... Recommended for treatment at West Cliff.

12. West Cliff Canadian Eye and Ear Hospital, Folkestone, Kent, England

This specialty hospital has 325 beds.

He was a patient there for 9 days.

Mar. 26... Transferred to West Cliff.

Comments from his medical sheet are:

Disease – Tonsillitis.

Since Dec./16, when he has acute tonsillitis, the right tonsil has been sore and has swollen gland in neck on that side.

Has frontal headache, especially on movement of eyeballs.

Referred to ?? clinic for exam.

Was in France for 14 months, was wounded by shrapnel in left knee on Nov. 16th/16.

Invalided home to England in Feb. 17th on account of his throat.

Vision Exam: 6/6 in both eyes.

Apr. 3... Transferred to Etchingill Hospital

13. Canadian Hospital, Etchingill, Kent England

1917

Stayed here for 14 days of treatment.

Apr. 17... Discharged to Duty.

Note: The Battle of Vimy Ridge started on April 09 so we know he wasn't there as he was in this hospital at that time.

14. Camp Shorecliffe

April 17... Sent back to Shorecliffe until July.

Apr. 18... Transferred to C.A.S.C. Corps Depot at Shorecliffe.

May 14... "SOS" to C.A.S.C. Regimental Corps, Shorecliffe.

July 4... Transferred to C.F.C. Regimental Depot, Sunningdale which is located about 40 km. West of London.

15. C.F.C. Sunningdale

C.F.C. stands for Canadian Forestry Corps: *The Forestry Corps was created during the First World War when it was discovered that huge quantities of wood were needed for use on the Western Front. Duckboards, shoring timbers, crates -- anything that needed wood had to be provided. The British government concluded that there was nobody more experienced or qualified in the British Empire to harvest timber than the Canadians. At first the idea was to harvest the trees from Canada's abundant forests and bring them overseas. But space aboard merchant ships was at a premium, so rather than stuff ships' holds with timber, it was decided to use the Canadians over in Europe, cutting down forests in the UK and France.*

Several regiments originally slated for the front lines became military lumberjack units instead. Canadian troops with their coniferous-tree cap badges identifying them as the Canadian Forestry Corps cut trees in forests in England, Scotland and France, where the timber was squared, sawed and transported. The CFC also built aerodromes in France for the ever-burgeoning Royal Flying Corps.

Altogether, some 35,000 Canadians served in the Forestry Corps -- which eventually was composed of dozens of companies (each composed of several hundred workers). Although individual troops in emergency situations were sent to fight on the front lines the CFC usually served well back of the fighting. Occasionally, Forestry Corps units were employed as labour units for the Canadian Corps on the front lines with duties such as stockpiling artillery ammunition, assisting in the quick construction of rail and road systems in the wake of attacking troops, or in helping to evacuate the wounded.

Towards the final two years of the war, more and more Canadian soldiers volunteered for the Forestry Corps, as it was viewed by many as a way to serve the country without facing the German Army in direct conflict. Many members were also underage volunteers -- who had lied about their age to be accepted for overseas service, but were strongly suspected to be under the age of 19 and not legally allowed to service in combat. The Corps was not without casualties however, accidents like those which would occur in a forestry camp in Canada were not uncommon: power saws, machinery and transport all took lives. Additionally, particularly during the last 100 days of the War, the Forestry Corps was repeatedly combed for volunteers for transfer into the infantry.

1917

July 5... arrived in C.F.C. Base Depot in Sunningdale

July 13.. posted back to duty in France with 53th Company

July 14... "SOS" from Base Depot, C.F.C. Sunningdale

16. France

July 15... Disembarked in France (in the field somewhere) and is "TOS" in the 53rd Company Canadian Forestry Corps.

1918

Feb. 13... Granted 14 days leave in the UK.

Feb. 15... Ceases to be attached to No. 53 Company C.F.C. (in the field).

Feb. 16... "TOS" to C.A.S.C. Pool (in the field).

Appointed a Sargeant with pay.

Mar. 2... Returns from leave.

May 9... Went to base hospital (field).

May 14... Arrived at Base Depot.

Boarded B111 (assume this is a train) for Etaples.

May 27... Went to his Unit.

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Oct. 5... Granted 14 days leave to UK.

Oct. 19... Returned from leave.

Oct. 23... Confirmed in the rank of **Sergeant**.

17. Demobilisation

1919

Jan. 18... "SOS" to demobilisation to C.F.C. Base Depot in Sunningdale

Jan. 21... Posted to C.F.C. Company in Seaford. Seaford is a coastal town in the county of East Sussex on the south coast of England.

Feb. 17... Sailed for home (can you imagine how he must have felt, after being overseas away from his family for 3 ½ years, going home again!)

Feb. 25... Arrived in Halifax on Feb. 25/1919.

18. Kingston Whig Standard

This article along with his picture was published in the Whig Standard shortly after his arrival back in Kingston in late Feb. /1919:

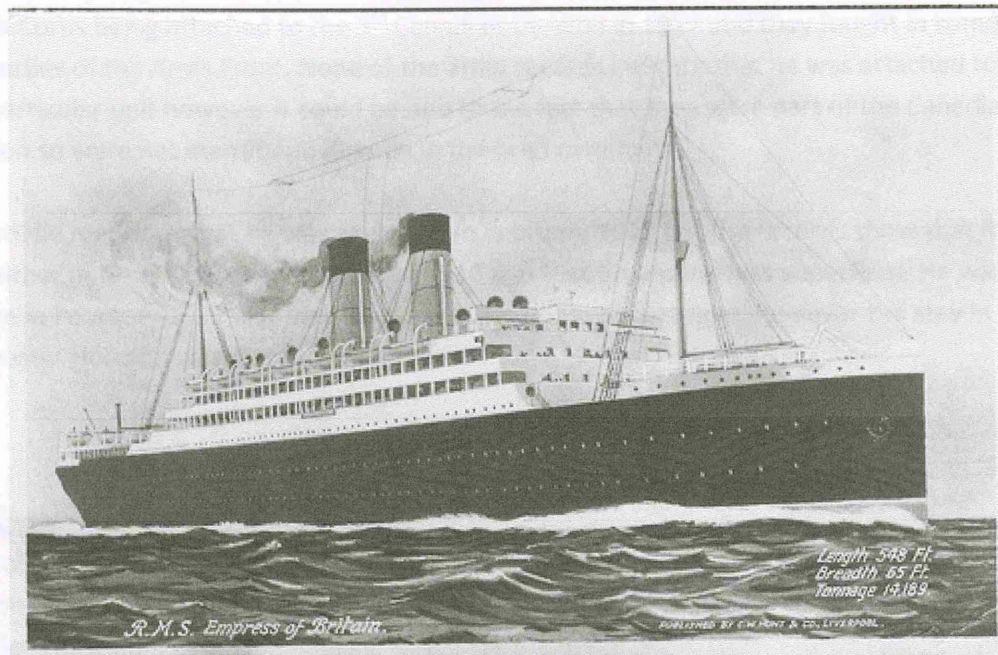
"Sergeant John Alexander Smith of Kingston Mills returned to his home this evening.

He was one of the Kingston men who came over on the S.S. Empress of Britain. Sargeant Smith enlisted in this city in April 1915, going overseas in August in the same year in No. 2 Company –C.A.S.C. and had been in France since January 1916.

He was also attached to Imperial Lahore Artillery. He was wounded in February 1917 on the Arras Front and was over 3 months in Colchester Hospital, England, returning again to France in July of the same year and served with the unit until January 1919.

Jack's many friends are delighted to see him home safely, looking hale and hearty, after serving 3 ½ years with the colours. His wife and family reside at Kingston Mills.

Note – The Lahore artillery was the infantry division of the British Indian Army and saw service in WW1. A shortage of artillery led to the guns of the 3rd (Lahore) Division of the



Empress of Britain

The first of Canadian Pacific's three ships named Empress of Britain, was built at Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering's yard at Glasgow. Launched in 1905, she made her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Montréal on 5 May 1906. Later in 1906, and again in 1908, she set eastbound Canada-England speed records.

During World War I, Empress of Britain served as an armed merchant cruiser and a troop carrier. She returned to Canadian Pacific in 1919, but after one roundtrip to St. John, N.B., she underwent a major refitting, which included conversion to oil fuel. She returned to Liverpool-Québec service in the fall of 1920, and moved to Southampton-Québec in 1922. After conversion to cabin class accommodations in 1924, she was renamed Montroyal and placed back on the Liverpool-Québec service. In 1927, she was placed on an Antwerp-Southampton-Cherbourg-Québec service and was on that route when she made her final voyage in September 1929. She was scrapped in Norway in 1930.

Indian Corps being attached to the 3rd Canadian Division in 1917 and they fought in some of the battles of the Arras Front. None of the army records indicate that he was attached to this particular unit however it could be due to the fact that they were part of the Canadian Division so were not mentioned directly in the brief comments.

The article mentions that he was wounded in February 1917 but the records show that it was either in November or December of 1916 and that his wound was superficial. He was in France in February 1917 and may have been in combat at that time, however the stay in Colchester Hospital was due to swollen glands.

19. Discharge

Date of discharge: March 19/1919.

Reason for discharge: Demobilisation.

Location; Kingston, ON

Medical Examination: Performed at Seaford on Jan. 29/1019

Weight: 175 lb.s.

Good Physical condtions with No Disability.

20. Rate of Pay

Privates, Gunners, Sappers, Batmen and Cooks in the CEF during WW1 received \$1.10 per day for the time they were serving which was significantly lower than the normal pay that a man would receive if employed in manual labour and thus below the amount required to support a wife and children. To compensate for this the Canadian Government provided a "Separation Allowance" for men who could prove they had dependants which was paid to a wife or mother. This separation allowance varied from \$20 per month for Privates up to \$60 per month for senior officers.


Grandpa Smith started as a Private and earned basic pay of \$1.00/day plus \$0.10/day for overseas allowance and Grandma Smith received \$20 per month. When he was promoted to Corporal he received \$1.10/day plus the \$0.10 allowance. As a Sergeant, he was paid \$1.35/day plus \$0.15 allowance for a grand total of \$1.50/day and Grandma Smith got \$30 per month according to the pay records that were in the file.

Note... The highest pay went to a Major General at \$24/day (\$20 plus \$4) along with a separation allowance of \$60 per month.

PROCEEDINGS ON DISCHARGE.

(Demobilization.)

16.9.39

1. No. 510682	
2. Rank. Sergeant 2 1	
3. Name. Smith, Alexander John.	
4. Unit. No. 3 District Depot.	
5. Date of Discharge	19.3.19. Place Kingston, Ont.
6. Reason for Discharge Demobilization	
<p><i>Deceased 19-8-43</i> <i>649-5-21587</i></p> 	
7. Authority. 3DD 3. S.822, D. 17.3.19....R.O.1420.	
8. Proposed Residence after Discharge. Kingston Mills, Ont.	
<p>9. CERTIFICATE TO BE SIGNED BY SOLDIER.</p> <p>I hereby acknowledge that at the undernoted place and date I received my discharge Certificate</p> <p>M. F. W.? 39</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>J. A. Smith</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Signature of Soldier.</p>	
<p>10. CONFIRMATION.</p> <p>The discharge of the above named man is hereby confirmed.</p> <p>Place. Kingston, Ont.</p> <p>Date. 19.3.19.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Signature <i>A. P. Rappley</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">(O.C. Discharging Unit.)</p>	

Medical Examination upon leaving the Service
of an Officer fit for general service or a Soldier fit for duty.

Officers leaving the Service upon being found unfit for general service by a Medical Board, and Soldiers leaving the Service upon being found otherwise than fit for duty by a Medical Board, are not to be reported on this Form.

Rank CPT Name JOHN A Surname SMITH
 Unit or Corps C & C (If a soldier) Regt. No. 510082
 Born at Pittsburg Ont Canada on, date 22/6/83
 Signature (for identification) J A Smith

The examination is to be made jointly by two Medical Officers.

1. **PHYSIQUE**—Any deformity, maiming or lameness? If so, describe.

Weight 175 lbs. 204
 Height 5 ft. 10 1/2 ins.

2. **NUTRITION AND DIATHESIS** ?

Normal

After searching inquiry and thorough examination is any evidence found of disease or impairment of the parts indicated below? If so, describe.

3. **NERVOUS SYSTEM** ?

Normal

4. **RESPIRATORY SYSTEM.**

Normal

5. **HEART** ?

Abnormal Sounds? no
 Abnormal Size? no
 Pulse Rate? 72 Intermittence or irregularity? no

6. **ARTERIES.**—Any hardening? no

7. **DIGESTIVE SYSTEM** ?

Normal

8. **GENITO-URINARY SYSTEM** ?

Urinalysis—S.G.? 1025 Reaction? acid Albumen? neg Sugar? neg

9. **SKIN, MIDDLE EAR, EYE**
 or any other part?

Normal

10. Is there any evidence of impairment of health or physical condition not mentioned above? If so, describe.

no

11. Opinion as to the health and physical condition of the one examined?

fit for duty

Examined at Pittsburg Ont Canada by D P Bowen Capt

Kingston Mills Ont.
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MEDICAL EXAMINATION UPON LEAVING THE SERVICE OF OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS WHO HAVE NO DISABILITY.

CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Officers and Other Ranks leaving the service for reasons other than medical unfitness are to be reported on this form. Where there is evidence of any undetermined or progressive disability, this form will not be used, but the case will be referred to a Medical Board for completion of M.F.B. 227.

No. *510082* Rank *Sgt.* Surname *Smith*
(Give name in full)
Unit or Corps *#3 C.C.D.D.* Birthplace *Pittsburg, Ont.*

(Examination of Officer or Other Rank (stripped) to be made by one Medical Officer.)

1. GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Physique *good* Weight *175* lbs. Height *5* ft. *6* in. Colour of Eyes *Brown*
Nutrition *good*
Pulse *good*
Condition of arteries *good*
Vision Rt. *D.W.* Left *D.W.*
Hearing (conversational voice) Rt. *16* ft.
Left *16* ft.

Identification marks, scars, or deformities.
(Give cause and date of origin.)
Nil

Opinion as to general health and physical condition *good*

2. Has Officer or Other Rank ever suffered from, or has he now, any affection of the following systems? (Answer "Yes" or "No"). (Subjective evidence may be sufficient in certain cases.)

Nervous System *No* Genito Urinary System *No* Cardio-Vascular System *No*
Special Senses *No* Integumentary System *No* Respiratory System *No*
Disturbance of mentality *No* Muscular System *No* Digestive System *No*
Osseous and Joint System *No* Any other general condition *No*

3. If the answer to any part of Section 2 above is "Yes," here give full particulars, with cause and date of origin; and also a description of the present condition.

Fit & S.
Has no disability

[Signature]
Lieut. A.D.M.S.
For A.D.M.S. No. 3
15-3-19

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CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
Discharge Certificate

This is to Certify that No. 510082 (Rank) Corporal

Name (in full) SMITH, Alexander, John enlisted in
the Canadian Army Service Corps
CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE at Kinmount, Ont. on the 26th
day of July 19 15

HE served in Canada, England and FRANCE
and is now discharged from the service by reason of in accordance with R.O. 1420
Demobilization. Auth. 3.7D.3.3. 822, P. 17.3.19.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THIS SOLDIER on the DATE below is as follows:—

Age <u>36 years 9 months</u>	Marks or Scars <u>NIL</u>
Height <u>5 feet 9 1/2 inches</u>	
Complexion <u>Medium</u>	
Eyes <u>Brown</u>	
Hair <u>Brown</u>	

J. A. Smith
Signature of Soldier

[Signature]
Issuing Officer

[Signature]
Rank

Date of Discharge 19.3.19
Appointment

Signed at Kinmount, Ont. this 19th day of March 19 19
in Military District No. 3
File Reference No. 3DD 3. 3. 822.

N.B.—As no duplicate of this Certificate will be issued, any person finding same is requested to forward it in an unstamped envelope to the Secretary, Militia Council, Ottawa, Canada.

M. F. W. 39a
200m.—2-18
H. Q. 1772-39-882

21. Post Military Life

During the war years, Grandma Smith and the three kids lived on Rideau St., Kingston and later moved to Kingston Mills. One year after Grandpa Smith got home from the war, Grandma Smith died of tuberculosis leaving him with three young children. Her death announcement:

Smith – In Cushendall, Oct. 22, 1920, Ethel Alberta Ward, beloved wife of John Alexander Smith, aged 37 years.

Funeral from her late residence, Cushendall, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, to Birmingham Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

She is buried in the Birmingham Cemetery which is directly across the road from Joyceville Prison in her mother and father's plot.

Aunt Blanche went to live with Aunt Ohra Henderson (nee Ward, sister of Ethel Smith) and her husband Bill, in Deseronto. Elmer and Willie stayed with their father and their grandmother Smith (the former Eliza Jane Connell) helped raise them.

After leaving the military he went back home to the farm, was employed by the County of Frontenac and then at RMC for a few years prior to his death in 1943.

22. Death Notice

Kingston Whig Standard

The death of the late John Alexander Smith occurred in the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday a.m. Aug. 19th, 1943, after an illness of nearly four months.

The deceased was the son of the late John Smith and Eliza Jane Connell and was born in Pittsburgh Township where he spent his early boyhood and followed the occupation of farming.

During the first Great War he served overseas for four years. After the signing of the Armistice, he returned to his home at Kingston Mills.

Later he was employed with the Department of Highways for some years. In 1939, he moved to Kingston. Two years prior to his death, he was employed with the Civil Service at the Royal Military College.

Mr. Smith was well known through out the country and had a host of friends.

He leaves to mourn two sons: Elmer David of R.C. Engineers, Barriefield, William Henderson, overseas and a daughter Blanche Alberta, Registered Nurse of Toronto. Also one brother, Richard A. Of Barriefield,, one sister Mrs. C. Reece (Lillian) of Utica, NY and six grandchildren. His wife (Ethel Ward) predeceased him on Oct. 22nd, 1920.

His funeral was held at the home of his brother, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith. Interment at Cataraqui Cemetery.

Eliza Jane Smith and son John Alexander



Back – Grandpa John A., sons Willie & Elmer

Front – G. Grandmother Eliza Jane & Valeria Smith



History of the Grave

A lecture of the degradation of the Gael and the war... was the wholesale slaughtering of the disloyal... confined in the new-erected penitentiary... to whom orient their social position...

Buried at Cataract Cemetery – Military Section, Kingston, ON



...of the Gael and the war... was the wholesale slaughtering of the disloyal... confined in the new-erected penitentiary... to whom orient their social position...

AFTER 1900, HEADSTONES IN THE...
"MAC" AND "O" ...
COUNCIL AS ...
FOR EVERY ...
SHEVY, HENRY, ...

Compiled by John ...

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"History of the Connell Family" - Front Page 1

A feature of the degradation of the Gael and the inferiority complex it produced was the wholesale discarding of the distinctive prefixes O and Mac. Nor was this confined to the down-trodden peasantry. The few Catholic gentry who managed to maintain to some extent their social position, while keeping their O's and Macs within the ambit of their own entourage (usually in the remoter parts of the country) were so deeply conscious of belonging to a conquered nation that they frequently omitted the prefixes when dealing with Protestants, not only in legal matters but also in ordinary social intercourse. Thus we find Daniel O'Connell's uncle, that picturesque figure universally known as "Hunting Cap", signing himself Maurice Connell as late as 1803 when approaching the Knight of Kerry to enlist his influence in a court case; while MacDermot, Chief of the Name, though ranking as a prince among his own people and himself a prominent banker in the middle of the eighteenth century, invariably signed himself simply Anthony Dermott.

It has been stated that one of the causes of the disuse of the prefixes Mac and O in the eighteenth century was the inclusion in the Penal Code of a provision to that effect. I can find no such clause in any of the relevant Acts. No legislation dealing with this question was ever passed except in so far as the Statute of Kilkenny (1367) affected the Irish of the Pale. This indeed had no bearing on the use of Mac and O; but it did, no doubt, mark the beginning of the practice of translating Irish names into English, which in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries became widespread and, I may add, proved more often to be mistranslation than translation. Nevertheless pressure was exerted in other ways to bring about the degaelicization of surnames. For example, even two generations before the Penal Code was in full force we find O'Connor Roe entering into a composition in which he binds the Irish chiefs under his influence to "forego the customs and usages of their Brehon law . . . and to give up prefixes to their surnames".* We may be sure that this undertaking was made by O'Connor with his tongue in his cheek and that it was ignored, but it serves to indicate the official outlook in this respect.

I may refer here to the widespread belief outside Ireland that Mac is essentially a Scottish prefix. To us this idea is absurd, for many of our foremost Irish families bear Mac names such as MacCarthy, MacDermot, MacGuinness, MacGrath, MacGillycuddy, MacKenna, MacMahon, MacNamara and so on. Nevertheless, it is a fallacy widely held. It is true, of course, that many Mac names in Ulster are Scottish in origin, having come in with the seventeenth century planters; and these tended to retain their Gaelic prefix when those of Catholic Ireland fell into disuse. In any case the Scottish Gaels are originally of Irish stock and Scotland herself took her name from the word *Scotia* which in Latin was at first used to denote the land inhabited by the Irish race.

* 5 Jan. 1637. This quotation, taken from Genealogical Office MS. 178, p. 293, is by no means an isolated case.

AFTER 1900, MORE PEOPLE IN IRELAND BEGAN TO USE THE PREFIX "MAC" AND "O" AGAIN. IN 1890 THERE WERE TWICE AS MANY CONNELLS AS O'CONNELLS. TODAY THERE ARE 9 O'CONNELLS FOR EVERY CONNELL. BOLAND, BROPHY, CONNOLLY, CORRIGAN, CROWE, GARVEY, HENNESSEY, KIRBY, LARKIN DO NOT SEEM TO USE THE PREFIX.

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through in early mediaeval times there were undoubtedly several CONNELL FRONT PAGE 2
unrelated septs of O'Connell, those of Ulster and Connacht are seldom heard of even as late as the fourteenth century. O'Dugan (d. 1372) in the "Topographical Poems" mentions Ó Conaill as a family of Oirghiall and another, again, as of Ui Máine. The name does not appear in the Four Masters after 1117 when the death of Cathasach Ó Conaill, "noble Bishop of Connacht", is recorded. Another of the name, Bishop of Thomond (Killaloe) is mentioned in the "Annals of Innisfallen" under date 927 A.D.; but if this be a true surname it is one of the earlier examples. The "Annals of Connacht" have no reference to the name.

These septs can, in fact, be regarded as extinct and we may confine our attention to the one sept of O'Connell which has not only become numerous but has also, during the past two centuries, produced many outstanding Irishmen.

As regards numerical strength O'Connell and Connell, taken together, are listed by Matheson as among the 25 commonest surnames in Ireland: sixty years ago Connells outnumbered O'Connells by two to one; since then the resumption of the prefix has been so widespread in this case that Connell without the O to-day accounts for less than 20 per cent. of the total. The great majority of the O'Connells came from south-west Munster. This is as might be expected for the O'Connells are by origin a Kerry sept.

Traditionally the genealogy is traced back to the Eremonian Aengus Tuirmeach who was said to have been the High King of Ireland about 280 B.C.. Coming to historical times we find an O'Connell chief of Magunihy in East Kerry. The name is spelt Ó Conghail in O'Heerin's continuation of the "Topographical Poem". In the eleventh century pressure by the powerful O'Donoghues pushed them towards the

Atlantic coast, and they became hereditary castellans of Ballycarbery under the MacCarthy Mor chiefs. Nearby is the romantically situated Derrynane, home of Daniel O'Connell, now preserved for the nation by private subscription, though not officially a national monument. The disasters of the seventeenth century submerged them for a time—it was under the Cromwellian settlement that the head of the sept was transplanted to Co. Clare, where a branch has remained since as a Catholic landed family. The barony of Magunihy, in which Killarney is situated, is still the homeland of the leading family of O'Connell to-day, the present representative of which is Sir Morgan O'Connell, Bart.

Unless we cite the Capuchin Father Robert O'Connell (c. 1621-1678), the first O'Connell to become a figure of national importance was Daniel Count O'Connell (1743-1833), "the last colonel of the Irish Brigade," as his biographer, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, calls him. His kinsman and contemporary, Baron Moritz (or Murty) O'Connell (1738-1830), was another Kerry exile who, as well as being chamberlain to three emperors, served with military distinction on the continent. The famous Daniel O'Connell (1775-1847), "the Liberator", needs no description. His uncle, Maurice O'Connell (1727-1825), squire, patriarch, autocrat and smuggler, was a celebrated character known as "Hunting Cap", but Daniel's three sons, though also public men, were not of the same calibre as their father. An earlier member of this family, who should not be forgotten, was the Friar John O'Connell who about the year 1700 composed the historical poem "Tuireadh na hÉireann". One O'Connell from Co. Clare merits a place in the national roll of honour, Peter O'Connell (1775-1826)—described by Prof. T. F. O'Rahilly as "the best Irish scholar in the Ireland of a century ago."

The remarkably thorough genealogical researches of Mr. Basil O'Connell, much of which has been printed, will be found of great value to anyone desiring detailed information about the O'Connells of Kerry and allied families during the past three centuries.

It should be observed that Castle Connell, the town near Limerick, is a misnomer since it takes its name not from the O'Connells but from the Dalcassian family of Ó Connaing (now anglicized Gunning).

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History of the Connell Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P1

William T Connell, his wife Mary Ann (born 1800) and family, migrated from Ireland to Frontenac County, about 1846, from County Cork.

The 1851/2 Census of Storrington Township lists :

1/ William T Connell (deceased)-	-	born Ireland-	Ch/E-	farmer
Ann	"	(head)- widow-	age 51-	" " "
Thomas	"	(son) single	24	" " "
William	"	(son)	21	" " laborer
Elizabeth	"	(dau)	15	" " "
Richard	"	(son)	18	" " " → married Francis Ann
Catherine	"	(dau)	13	" " " Gascoine b 1848
James	"	(son)	9	" " " → marr. Mary Jane b abt 1853 in England
Martin	"	(son)	6	" " twin
Samuel	"	(son)	6	" " twin

Peter Troter >> servant age 24, born in Canada, R Catholic
On Lot 10, Concession 6 (50 acres) Log house, 1 story

2/ John Connell (head)- age 21- born Ire- Ch/Eng- farmer

Eliza	"	(wife)	24	" Eng	"
William	"	(son)	1	" Can	"
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Note! Thomas Connell (b 1823) m Catherine Green (b 1826) of Lansdown in St George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ontario, on 17 May 1855 by the Archdeacon George Okill Stuart.

The 1861 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Thomas Connell (head)-	age 32-	born Ireland-	Ch/ Eng-	farmer	- married
C Ann	"	(wife)	29	" Ont	"
E Jane	"	(dau)	4	" "	"
M Ann	"	(")	2	" "	"
Living in Cushendall on Lots 2&3 Con 3 as tenants					
		#		#	#

Note- 1/ A land grant was given to John Connell for Lot 12, Con 5 in Storrington Township on 13 Dec 1861. Type - Assignment

2/ Richard Connell married Ann ?, son Richard Ernest Connell b 1875

Sources: Township censuses & Anglican Diocese Records, Kingston, Ont.

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Note:- Francis Ann Gascoine (b 1848) in England was the daughter of Wm. and Ann Gascoine who migrated to Kingston Township about 1857.
Sources: "Immigrants from England (1800-1900)" by Russ Waller et al. - H-1876, 1881, Censuses of Storrington Township.

History of the Connell Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P2

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Thomas Connell (head)-	age 44-	born Ireland-	Ch/Eng-	Irish-	farmer -	<i>married</i>
Catherine A	" (wife)	" 44	" Ont	" "	" "	" "
Eliza Jane	" (dau)	" 14	" "	" "	" "	" -
Mary Ann	" "	" 12	" "	" "	" "	" -
Richard	" (son)	" 10	" "	" "	" "	" -
William	" "	" 6	" "	" "	" "	" -
Thomas Jr	" "	" 3	" "	" "	" "	" -
	#		#			#

The 1881 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Thomas Connell (head)-	age 54-	born Ire-	C/E-	Irish-	farmer -	<i>married</i>
Catherine	" (wife)	" 54	" Ont	" "	" "	" "
Mary	" (dau)	" 22	" "	" "	" "	" -
Richard	" (son)	" 20	" "	" "	" "	" -
William	" "	" 17	" "	" "	" "	" -
Thomas Jr	" "	" 13	" "	" "	" "	" -
Catherine	" (dau)	" 11	" "	" "	" "	" -

On Lot 5, Con 4 (owners)

2/ Mary Connell (widow) age 28 and 8 children live at Mr & Mrs Robert Thompson.

Mary Jane Connell (b about 1853) was the widow of James Connell (b about 1842) (d in 1880 Age 37 of Paralysis - (see 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township)

The 1891 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

				Father	Mother	
1/ Thomas Connell (head)	age 65-	born Ire-	b Ire	-b Ire	- C/E-	farmer - <i>married</i>
Catherine	" (wife)	" 65	" Ont	" "	" "	" "
Mary	" (dau)	" 27	" "	Ire	Ont	" -
William	" (son)	" 25	" "	" "	" "	" -
Thomas Jr	" "	" 23	" "	" "	" "	" -
Kate	" (dau)	" 18	" "	" "	" "	" -
	#		#			#

On Lot 5, Con 4 (owner)

Note : 1/ James Connell(brother of Thomas) died 12 Oct 1880 age 37 of paralysis.
 2/ William Connell " " " " 4 Apr 1897 " 66.
 Buried Sandhill Cemetery, Battersea, Ont.

History of the Connell Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P3

The 1901 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists :

1/ Thomas Connell (head)-	age 77(b 25 Dec1823)-	C/E- Irish- farmer- Ire	Born
Katherine	" (wife) "	73(b 25 Mar1828)-	" " Ont
Richard	" (son) "	38(b 17 Jan1862)-	" " Far'son "
William	" " "	36(b 31 Jul1864)-	" " Laborer "
Thomas Jr	" " "	26(b 26 Sept1874)-	" " far'son "
Katherine	" (dau) "	24(b 25 Feb1877)-	" " "
Abraham Potter (son in law)	" "	44(b 14 Dec1856)	Pres Scots butcher "
Mary	" (dau) "	43 (b 20 Oct 1857)	C/E Irish

On Lot 3, Con 3

Note! Abraham Potter (b 1856) married Mary Connell (b 1857) on 27 June 1894 in St James Anglican Church, Pittsburgh Township. Wittnesses were Sandy Potter and Kate Connell.

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Cataraqui Cemetery -- Section A (bottom of the hill)

The Connell Family Tombstone reads:

Thomas Connell (1825 - 1902)
 Catherine Green (his wife) (1826 - 1920)
 Thomas Connell Jr (1867 - 1923)
 Richard Connell (1860 - 1939)
 Catherine Anderson (1871 - 1969) " Aunt Kate"
 Elizabeth Connell (1881 - 1975) " Aunt Lizzie"
 William Connell (1863 - 1956) " Uncle Bill"
 Richard Connell (1922 - 1990) " Dick "
 Dorothy Connell (1911 - 1923)

A flat stone is near and reads -- Joseph T Murray (1911 - 1996) husband of Beatrice.

Note : Beatrice is the daughter of William (b 1863) and Elizabeth (b 1881) Connell.

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History of the Connell Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P4

Notes : 1/ Old Mrs Connell (wife of T) of Pittsburgh died 3 June 1885.

This maybe Mary Ann (b 1800) wife of William T Connell. Buried at Sand Hill Cemetery. She lived in Storrington.

Obituary of Thomas Connell (died 19 Dec 1902)

Thomas Connell, a lifelong resident of Cushendall (after coming to Canada) died at his home, age 78 years. Mr Connell had always enjoyed good health until he was stricken down suddenly one week before. He was born in County Cork, Ireland.

He was Anglican in religion. Mr Connell was of a quiet, sober nature and was known far and wide as being the strongest man in the county. He died respected by a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Green, three sons, Richard, William and Thomas. Also three daughters, Mrs John Smith (Eliza Jane) Mrs Abraham Potter (Mary Ann) and ~~Miss~~ Katherine, all of Pittsburgh Township. (Mrs. George Anderson)

He is also survived by one sister, Mrs William Triendall of Brighton, and three brothers, John of Edmonton, Martin and Samuel (twins) of Bancroft and Prince Edward County, respectively.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock from his homestead. He was buried at Cataraqui Cemetery. Rev. Jenkins, rector of St James Church, Birmingham, Joyceville conducted the funeral service. Pallbearers were his three sons and John Smith, A Potter and George Anderson (sons in law) Re: The British Whig newspaper, Kingston, Ont.

Anne (Buried at Sand Hill Presbyterian Cemetery # Living in

Note: Katherine (Kate) Connell married George Anderson
Apparently he drowned saving another person.

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History of the Connell Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P5

Obituary of Samuel Connell (b abt 1845)

Died at 87 years of age. Lived at Sunbury, Storrington Township; Bancroft, Ont, and Bedford Mills; before moving to Brighton, Ont. Survived by four sons: George and Edward at home and Thomas in Phillippsville and Elvin in Toronto. Buried in Brighton, Ont. Cemetery. (died 1932 ?)

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Note! Cataraqui Cemetery Record indicate Thomas Connell died of kidney disease on 19 Dec 1902 in Pittsburgh. Born County Cork, Ireland. Anglican Diocese has him buried in Sand Hill Presbyterian Cemetery.

Note! 1/ Catherine Connell (nee Green) born Lansdown, Ont in 1826, died in Cushendall on 12 June 1920, widow, age 94. Re : Cataraqui Cemetery Records.

2/ _____ Green (of Cushendall) died 23 Sept 1912. Buried with sister, Mrs Connell at Cataraqui Re: Anglican Diocese Records, Kingston, Ont.

3/ Thomas Connell Jr - died age 56 on 26 Apr 1923 of fistula.

4/ Dorothy May Connell - died age 13 on 26 Apr 1923 of pleurisy.

Note : 1/ William Connell was a laborer at Kingston Mills, Ont c 1922.

2/ Richard Connell (son of Thomas Connell) died age 76 in March 1939 of a stroke. (Buried Sand Hill Presbyterian Cemetery according to Anglican Diocese Records)

20^a ^{Kingston} Married in St George Church

2867. Married on Monday the thirteenth day of April One thousand Eight hundred and fifty five John Mason of the City of Kingston and Elizabeth Busse of the same place by Licence from Sir Edmund W Head Governor General by me George Oskothwart Rector

2868 Married on Thursday the seventh day of May One thousand, Eight hundred and fifty five Thomas Connell of the Township of Stonington and Catharine Greer of Pittsburg by Licence from Sir Edmund W Head Governor General by me George Oskill Sturant Rector

Catharine Greer was

History of the Connell Family of Pittsburgh Township Page Seven
The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario.

REV. CANON J. W. JONES,
REGISTRAR OF THE DIOCESE OF ONTARIO
SECRETARY OF THE INCORPORATED SYNOD
CHAPLAIN TO THE BISHOP OF ONTARIO



Synod Office, Kingston, Ont.

OFFICE HOURS: 9.30-12 A.M., 1-4 P.M.
TELEPHONES—OFFICE 247
RESIDENCE 1676 J

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Certificate of Birth and Baptism

Child's Name. *Eliza Jane Connell*
Father's Name. *Thomas Connell*
Mother's Name. *Catharine Connell*
Trade.
Abode. *Pittsburgh Township, Ontario*
Date of Birth. *17th August, 1856*
Date of Baptism. *24th August 1856*
Sponsors. *Private*
Officiating Minister (Reverend) *E. C. Bower*

I, John William Jones, Clerk in Holy Orders, Canon of St. George's Cathedral, Registrar of the Diocese of Ontario, etc., Resident of the City of Kingston, Ontario, do hereby certify that the above written CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH and BAPTISM of one

Eliza Jane Connell
is a true and correct copy of entry made in the Register of *Barrifield and Pittsburgh*

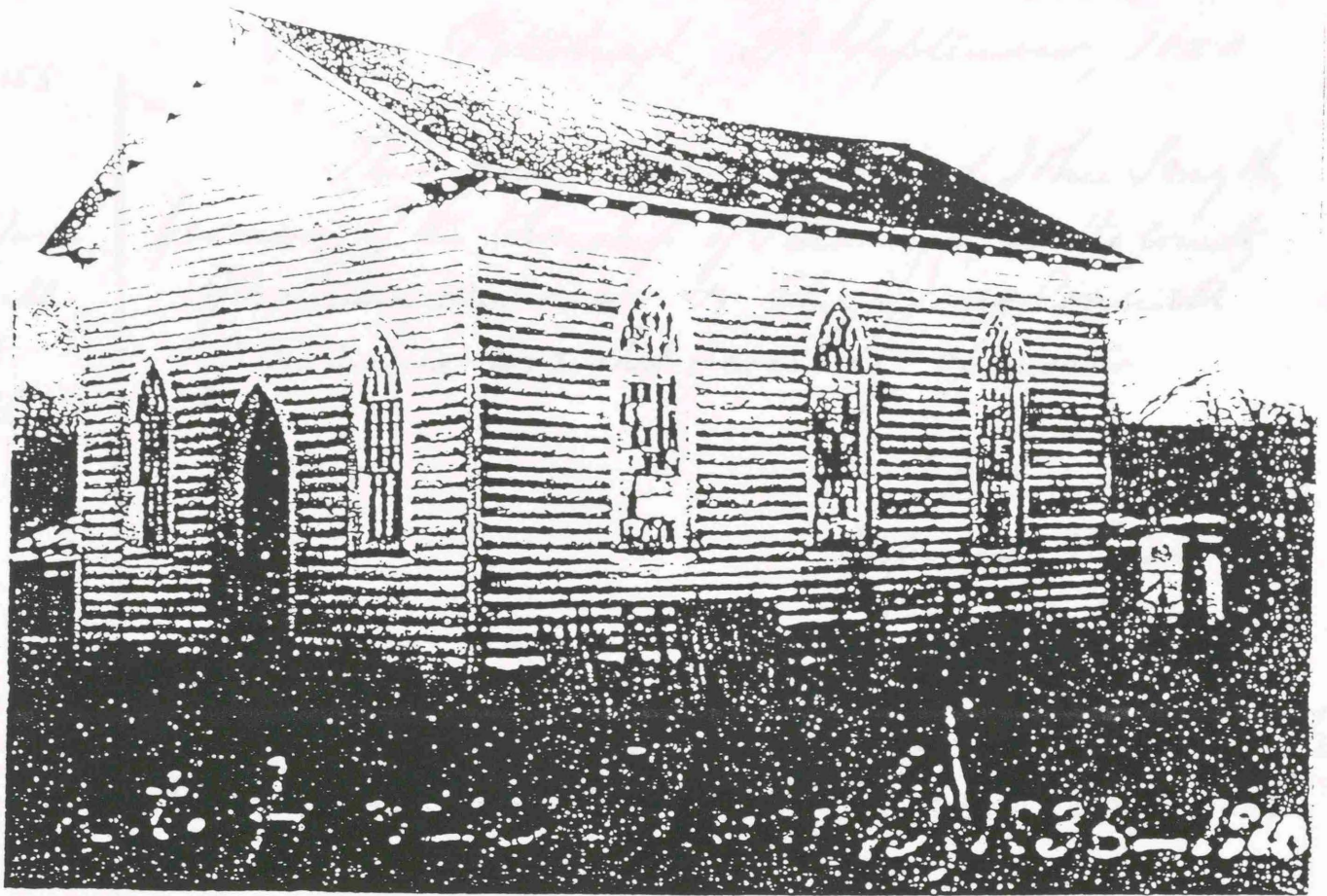
And I further certify that this same register is kept by me in the Registrar's Vault at the Synod Office, Kingston, Ontario.

J. W. Jones
Registrar, etc.

Synod Office,
Kingston, Ont.

July 24th 1929

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Birmingham Mission Church
Joyceville, Ontario

Copied from an original in possession of
Mrs S A (Phyllis) Vanhorne

Although this church may have officially carried the name St James Anglican Church, tradition leads us to believe that the church was more commonly known as the "Birmingham Mission" and therefor became the accepted name used by the local citizens

This Church was situated on Lot 16, Concession 5, in Pittsburg Township. A small frame building housed a English Church and was built in 1836 (beside Highway 15 across from Joyceville Penitentiary) on land donated by Mr James Birmingham. A cemetery was adjacent to it. The church was used until 1910 and was vacated when the new brick church " St James Anglican " was built in 1911 on the rectory lot located about a mile south on Hwy 15. The old church building site now lies buried beneath the reconstructed shoulder of Hwy 15 road allowance. The cemetery is open and is surrounded by Joyceville Institution

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Diocese of Ontario.

Pittsburgh, 21st September, 1880.

#155

Eliza Jane
Connell
to
John Smyth.

This day were married John Smyth,
Yeoman, of the township of Pittsburgh, in the County
of Frontenac, Widower, & Eliza Jane Connell
of the same township & county, Spinster

by me
Stuart Foster, M.A.,
Missionary Priest at
Pittsburgh & Storrington.

Witnesses. { Thomas Green John Smyth
 { Mary Ann Connell Eliza Jane Connell.

- (1.) John Smyth. (2.) 32. (3.) Pittsburgh. (4.) Pittsburgh. (5.) Widower (6.) Yeoman
- (7.) Robert & Matilda Smyth. ——— (8.) Eliza Jane Connell. (9.) 24. (10.)
- Pittsburgh. (11.) Pittsburgh. (12.) Spinster. (13.) Thomas & Catherine Connell. ———
- (14.) Thomas Green & Mary Anne Connell, Pittsburgh. (15.) Pittsburgh, 21st September, 1880.
- (16.) Church of England in Canada. (17.) Church of England in Canada. (18.) License.

The above particulars are certified to be correct to the best of my knowledge & information this twenty-first day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & eighty.

Parish of St. James, Pittsburgh

Stuart Foster, M.A.,
Missionary Priest at
Pittsburgh & Storrington.

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History of the Green Family - Front Page

O'FAHY. (Green)

Apart from modern migrants to the larger cities it can be said that Fahy (also spelt Fahey) is almost exclusively a Co. Galway name, though of course it is also to be found in the areas bordering that county, such as north Tipperary. A sept of the Ui Máine (or Hy Many), the centre of their patrimony, which they held as proprietors up to the time of the Cromwellian upheaval and where most of them still dwell, is Loughrea: their territory was known as Pobal Mhuintir ui Fhathaigh, which means the country inhabited by and belonging to the Fahys. In this Fahy homeland there is a place the modern name of which is Fahysvillage. Fahy is Ó Fathaigh in Irish. In some places this is anglicized Vahey instead of Fahey, and occasionally Fay which, however, is a distinct surname except in some rare instances in Co. Galway. (*Vide p. 291 infra*). The name Green has been used as a synonym for Fahy, a good example of the not uncommon absurd mistranslation of Irish names into English—the Irish word *faithche*, pronounced Fahy, means a green or a lawn. The obvious derivation from *fathach*, a giant, genitive *fathaigh*, is not acceptable, the name being, it is stated, derived from *fothadh*, a foundation. No person of the name is famous in Irish history: Francis Fahy, prominent in the Young Ireland movement of 1848 may, however, be mentioned. Another Francis Fahy (b. 1854) is noteworthy as the author of "The Ould Plaid Shawl" and other popular songs. The universally respected late ceann-comhairle (speaker) of Dáil Éireann, was yet another Francis Fahy (1880-1954), a veteran of the 1916-1921 War of Independence.

Arms illustrated on Plate X.

By the same test it might be thought that the good old Clare name of O'Honeen, or O'Huonyn as it was formerly spelled, was likewise almost extinct. There is good reason to believe, however, that this is one of those names which, having undergone a process of translation or pseudo-translation, are no longer found in anything like their original form and, just as Ó Fiachnach is Hunt in County Clare and Ó Mocheirghe of Leitrim is always Early, so the English name Greene was substituted for O'Honeen.

Names in that category are not common in Thomond but we have a number which suffered severely in the process of anglicization and would seem to those unfamiliar with them to be typically English. Some of these have already been noticed in Chapter II. Essentially Thomond names of this class are Arkins (Ó hOrcháin), Crowe (Mac Conchradha), Kett (Ó Ceit), Long (Ó Longaigh), Sexton (Ó Seasnáin), Shine (Ó Seighin) and Thynne (Ó Teimhin).

Of the names mentioned above one or two, e.g. Long and Greene, may in certain cases be not only English in appearance but English in origin. They belong to that numerous class of Irish surname whose anglicized form is the same as a common English name, with which we have already dealt in Chapter II.

Re: Anglican Diocese Records

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2000*

History of the Green Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P1

Many Protestant Irish families from County Wexford, Ireland settled in the Rear of Leeds and Lansdown Township, Leeds County, Ontario. Included were such families as the Birminghams, Berrys, Johnsons, Redmonds, and Greens.

This Irish settlement lay between Lyndhurst and Charleston and was called Irishtown. After 1850, it was known as Oak Leaf - re History of Leeds County at Brockville Archives, Brockville, Ontario.

Richard Green and his wife Elizabeth (b 1795) came from this area of Ireland, arriving in Upper Canada in the early 1820's. Richard Green and William Green are found in Assessment of Leeds in 1822.

Richard Green and William Green are found in the 1844 Assessment of Pittsburgh Township with 195 acres (Lot 7, Concession 4) There were 8 in Richards family.

Richard Green is on the 1846 Assessment of Pittsburgh Township on 100 acres (East 1/2 of Lot 6 Con. 4) with 9 in the family.

William (son) # # #
Ann (Dau) # # #

Patrick Quinn age 12- a laborer

The 1851/ 2 of Pittsburgh Township lists:

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Elizabeth Green (head)-	age 50-	born Ireland-	Ch/Eng-	widow-	farmer	
Thomas	" (son)	" 28	" "	" Single	" "	
Catherine	" (Dau)	" 23	" Ont	" "	" "	
Samuel	" (Son)	" 20	" "	" "	" "	<i>farmer</i>
Margaret	" (Dau)	" 16	" "	" "	" "	
William	" (Son)	" 18	" "	" "	" "	<i>farmer</i>
Mary	" (Dau)	" 14	" "	" "	" "	
Ann	" (Dau)	" 12	" "	" "	" "	

Log house, 1 story, 1 family

2/ Thomas Green- on N 1/2 Lot 6, Con 4

3/ Samuel Green- on S 1/2 Lot 6, Con 4

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Confirmed in St James Church, Pittsburgh Township on 7 Sept 1849--

Note: Mary Ann Green, a daughter of William Green, was married at St James

1/ Samuel Green 2/ William Green 3/ Catherine Green 4/ Margaret Green

On 10 Sept 1852 --

1/ Ann Green 2/ Mary Green 3/ Margaret Birmingham who married Samuel Smyth (Smith) in 1864.

Re: Anglican Diocese Records

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History of the Green Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P2

Catherine Green (born abt 1826) married Thomas Connell of Storrington Township on 17 May 1855. She was born in Lansdown. They were married in St George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ontario by Archdeacon George Okill Stuart.

Re: Marriage Certificate- Anglican Diocese Records

Mary # (dau) # #

The 1861 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ Elizabeth Green (head)- widow- age 58- born Ireland- Ch/E

Thomas Green " (son) Single " 32 " Ont " farmer

Margaret " (dau) " " 23 " " " "

Samuel " (son) " " 28 " " " "

William " (son) " " 26 " " " "

Ann " (dau) " " 20 " " " "

Patrick Quinn age 12- a laborer

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ William Green (head)- age 35- born Ont- Ch/Eng- farmer

2/ Thomas Green(head)- age 47- born Ont- Ch/E - Irish- farmer - *married*

Elizabeth " (mother) " 73 " Ire " " "

Samuel " (brother) " 40 " Ont " " "

Note: The 1878 Atlas of Frontenac County (Pittsburgh township)

shows 1/ William Green - on Lot 7, Concession 5

2/ Thomas Green- on N ½ Lot 6, Con 4

3/ Samuel Green- on S ½ Lot 6, Con 4

Re: # # #

Note- Mary Ann Green , a daughter of William Green, was baptised in St James Church, Pittsburgh on 4 March 1878.

History of the Green Family (of Pittsburgh Township) P3

The 1881 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

1/ William Green (head)- age 45- born Ont- C/E- Irish- farmer - *married*
Ann " (wife) " 35 " " " "
Mary " (dau) " 3 " " " "

2/ Elizabeth Green (widow) age 80- born Ireland- C/E- Irish
Residing with Mr and Mrs Thomas Burton

3/ Thomas Green- age 53- born Ont- C/E- Irish- farmer
Samuel Green " 48 " " " " "
Both on S ½ Lot 6, Con 4

Note : No Greens were found on the 1891 or 1901 Pittsburgh Census or City of Kingston.

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Note : 1/ Elizabeth Green age 90, died in Pittsburgh on the 24 Jan 1885. She is buried at Cataraqui Cemetery in Section A. Her tombstone is beside the " Connell" tombstone.

2/ Samuel Green age 56, died in Pittsburgh 15 April 1886. He is buried with his mother Elizabeth, at Cataraqui Cemetery.

3/ Thomas Green age 90, died in Pittsburgh on 20 Sept 1912.

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Note! Re : Cataraqui Cemetery Records -

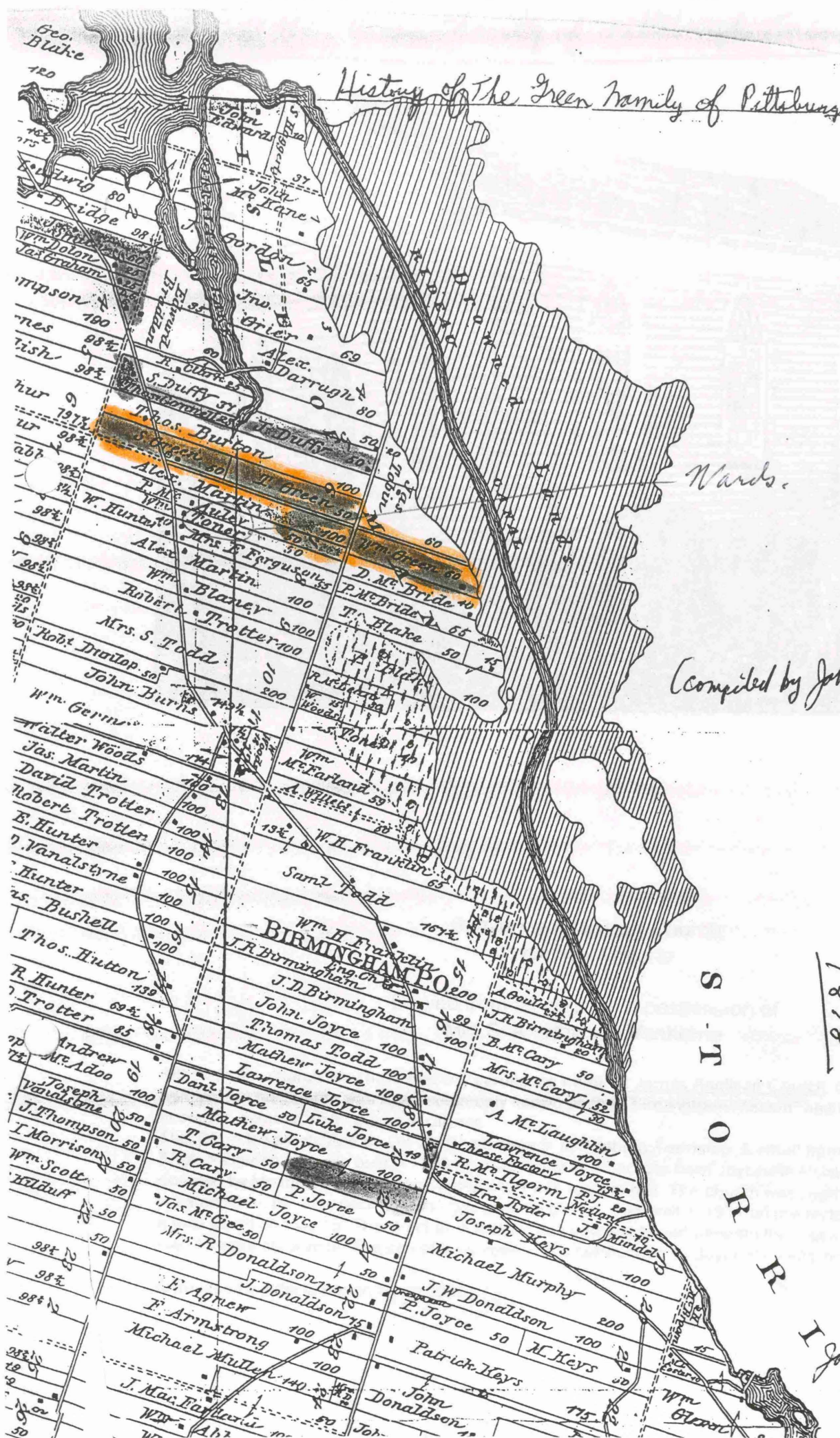
- 1/ William Green drowned at Portsmouth Village in Jan 1890.
- 2/ -----? Green buried with sister Mrs Connell at Cataraqui Cemetery. She died 23 Sept 1912.

No. 2867 Arranged in St. George Church
Kingston

2867 Married on Monday the thirteenth day of April one thousand Eight hundred and fifty five John Mason of the City of Kingston and Ellen Dudge of the same place by Licence from Sir Edmund W. Head Governor General by me
George Ockel Stuart
Rector

2868 Married on Thursday the seventeenth day of May One thousand, Eight hundred and fifty five Thomas Cornell of the Township of Wilmington and Catherine Greer of Wilmington by Licence from Sir Edmund W. Head Governor General by me
George Ockel Stuart
Rector

Chapman "Green" 1857



Wards.

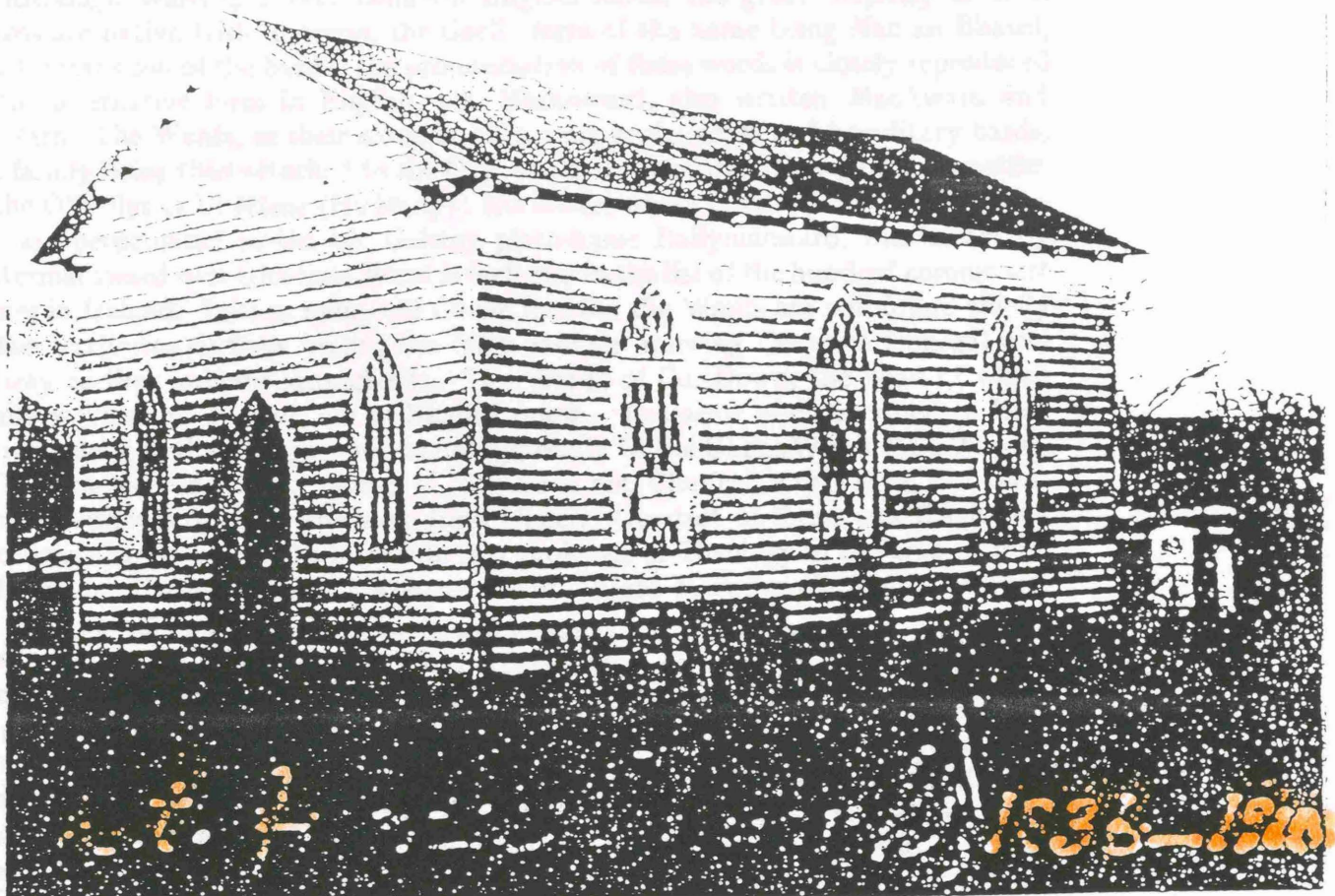
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PITTSBURGH

Scale 50 Chains to one Inch

1878

S T O R R I G H T



Birmingham Mission Church
Joyceville, Ontario

Copied from an original in possession of
Mrs S A (Phyllis) Vanhorne

Although this church may have officially carried the name St James Anglican Church, tradition leads us to believe that the church was more commonly known as the " Birmingham Mission " and therefor became the accepted name used by the local citizens

This Church was situated on Lot 16, Concession 5, in Pittsburg Township. A small frame building housed a English Church and was built in 1836 (beside Highway 15 across from Joyceville Penitentiary) on land donated by Mr James Birmingham. A cemetery was ajacent to it. The church was used until 1910 and was vacated when the new brick church " St James Anglican " was built in 1911 on the rectory lot located about a mile south on Hwy 15. The old church building site now lies buried beneath the reconstructed shoulder of Hwy 15 road allowance. The cemetery is open and is surrounded by Joyceville Institution

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Queen

History of The Ward Family - Front Page.

MacWARD, Ward.

Although Ward is a very common English name, the great majority of Irish Wards are native Irish in origin, the Gaelic form of the name being Mac an Bháird, which means son of the bard; the pronunciation of these words is closely reproduced in the alternative form in English, viz. Macanward, also written MacAward and McWard. The Wards, as their name implies, were professional and hereditary bards, one family being thus attached to the O'Donnells of Tirconnel (Donegal) and another to the O'Kellys of Ui Máine (Hy Many): the latter, whose territory was near Ballinasloe are perpetuated in the Co. Galway place-name Ballymacward, the former by Lettermacaward near Glenties. Ward is included in the list of the hundred commonest names in Ireland. Like so many old Gaelic families the Wards are still found chiefly in the territories of their origin, the birth indexes showing Counties Donegal and Galway as their present strongholds. The Wards of Co. Down, the head of which family is Viscount Bangor, are of English origin. The arms often ascribed to Irish Wards belong to the Bangors and do not appertain to the Gaelic Wards (MacWards).

Maelisa MacAward was bishop of his native see, Clonfert, 1171-1173, but most famous Irishmen of the name were from Ulster. Greatest of these was Hugh Boy Macanward (1580-1635), the historian, first professor of Theology in the Irish College at Louvain. He was born at Lettermacaward. Eight Macanwards of this Donegal sept were notable poets in the seventeenth century. A remarkable Irishman in the French army was General Thomas Ward (1749-1794) who, though he continued to serve under the Republic and had many years distinguished service to his credit, was guillotined. He was born in Dublin. John Ward (1832-1912), son of Marcus Ward the Belfast publisher, was an artist of note. Though he cannot be described as distinguished we may also mention another John Ward (1781-1837), an uneducated Corkman who achieved much notoriety in England as a mystic of very extreme views. The popular theatre in Dame Street, Dublin, in the first half of the eighteenth century was known as Ward's Theatre.

Ward is one of 10 original family names in Ireland and today one of the 100 most common. Parish 77 in Dublin, Ireland is the "Ward" Parish

Note:- Many Wards in Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Counties are of United Empire Loyalist Lineage.

Information on Irish families maybe obtained through the Irish Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare St, Dublin 2 Ireland or Fax 01-662-1062. Knowing the County and Parish in Ireland where your family originated is a big help. A lot of information on Irish peasant families isn't available.

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History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P1

The St Andrews Presbyterian Church of Kingston, Ontario records for the period covering 1820 to 1830's show Baptisms for

- 1/ Edward Ward
 - 2/ Susan Ward Of Pittsburg Township
 - 3/ John Ward
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The 1844 Assessment Rolls for Pittsburgh Township lists :

- 1/ Edward Ward on Concession 1, Lot 9, (80 acres) 10 in family.
- 2/ William Ward on Concession 9, Lot 1, (30 acres) 8 in family.

Note: - William Ward's land was part of the annexation to Storrington Township in 1845

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The 1846 Assessment Rolls for Pittsburgh Township lists :

- 1/ Edward Ward on Concession 1, Lot 9, (100 acres) 11 in family
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Note: Edward Ward died Age 51 on 4 Sept 1848- (Anglican Diocese Records)

Note : Confirmed in St Mark's Church, Barriefield, Ontario in August 1852

are 1/ George Ward

2/ Mary Ward

3/ James Ward (son of William of Storrington ?)

4/ Jane Ward

Note : John Ward age 32 (b 1831) of Pittsburgh Township was married to Priscillia Beaton (age 24) at St Andrews Presbyterian Church on the 1 Jan 1863

His parents: Edward and Susan Ward

Her parents: Don Beaton and Ann (nee White)

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Note: The 1851 Census of Storrington Township lists William Ward age 50, wife Nancy age 48, James age 23, Sarah Ann age 18, Epha age 16, Luke age 14, Nancy age 9, on Lot 2, Concession 9. They are Methodists and William is a farmer.

Source: 1/ Presbyterian Church records

2/ Anglican Diocese records

The History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P2

Sarah Ward of Pittsburgh township married Daniel Bryant of Pittsburgh township on 28 Nov 1849. Witnesses were George and Martha Bryant - Re Anglican Diocese records.

The 1851/2 Census of Pittsburgh township lists:

1/ John Ward- age 24- born in Ont- Ch/ Eng- single- labourer

Nicolas " " 22 " " " " " (George)

Mary " " 18 " " " " " "

Eliza " " 13 " " " " " "

Emily " " 9 " " " " " " Log house, 1 story

They are with Mr and Mrs Daniel Bryant, farmers.

2/ Edward Ward- age 17, born Ont- Ch of Eng- is a blacksmith employed by James Bryant - blacksmith in Barriefield.

3/ Jane Ward- age 26, single, Roman Catholic, is at Mr and Mrs Joices', farmer; born Ireland.

The 1861 Census of Pittsburgh township lists:

1/ George Ward (head) age 28 (b Ont) Ch/Eng - farmer (George Nicolas)

Mary Ann (wife) " 21 (b USA) W Meth

David Ward (son) " 3 (b Ont) " "

2/ John Ward (head) age 29 (b Ont) Ch/ Eng - farmer

Mary " (sister) " 24 (b Ont) "

Jane " (sister) " 21 (b Ont) "

They are with Mr and Mrs James Bryant, farmer, blacksmith.

3/ Edward Ward age 32 (b Ont) Ch/ Eng- laborer on John McLean's farm.

Note: George Nicolas Ward married Mary Ann Scott.

History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P3

George N Ward (B abt 1832) married Mary Ann Scott (b c 1840)

Their children:

- 1/ David- born 1858, died July 1930-----> MONTREAL
- 2/ Maggie- b 1862, d 27 Jan 1945 m Wm Sweetman-----> BENTLEY, ALBERTA
- 3/ William- b 1865, d 20 Dec 1951 -----> MONTREAL
- 4/ George Jr- b 1867, d 28 Apr 1935 m Annette Eaton-----> BENTLEY, ALBERTA
- 5/ John Henry- b 1871, d Jan 1969 -----> KINGSTON
- 6/ Ohre - b 1874, d 1956 m Wm Henderson -----> DESERONTO
- 7/ Ethel Alberta- b 15 Jan 1883 d 22 Oct 1920 m John A Smith(b 1880 d 1943)
-----> BARRIEFIELD
- 8/ Minnie Alma- b 1880, d 24 Dec 1920-----> TORONTO

The 1871 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

- 1/ George Ward (head) age 39- born Ont- Ch/Eng- Irish- farmer
- Mary " (wife) " 30- " USA- W Meth- "
- David " (Son) " 13- " Ont- " "
- William " (son) " 6- " " - " "
- George Jr " (son) " 4- " " - " "
- John " (son) " 2- " " - " "

On Lot 20, Concession 3 (tenants)

- 2/ Mary Ward age 32- (b in Ont) Ch/Eng - servant at the Bryants(Sarah age 44)

Note!!! -- Children of Sarah (Ward) Bryant and Daniel Bryant
Per Census of Pittsburgh Township:

- 1/ Martha age 21
- 2/ Phebe " 18
- 3/ Margaret " 13
- 4/ Daniel " 11
- 5/ Marion " 9

Note!! -- Sarah (Ward) Bryant and Daniel Bryant are buried in Willowbank, Cemetery
Gananoque.

History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P4

The 1881 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists :

1/ George Ward (head) age 48- b Ont - Presbyterian- Irish- farmer

Mary	"	(wife)	"	38- b USA-	"	-	"
David	"	(son)	"	21- b Ont -	"	-	"
Maggie	"	(son)	"	19- b " -	"	-	"
William	"	(son)	"	15- b " -	"	-	"
George	"	(son)	"	13- b " -	"	-	"
John	"	(son)	"	11- b " -	"	-	"
Mary	"	(dau)	"	9- b " -	"	-	"
Ohre	"	(dau)	"	7- b " -	"	-	"

On Lot 20, Concession 3 (owners) – on the Middle Road near the old Presbyterian Church.

The 1891 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists :

				Father	Mother	born	
1/ George Ward-	age 58-	born Ont-	Ire	Ire	-	Ch/Eng-	farmer
Mary Ann	" - "	49- " USA-	"	"	-	"	
George	" - "	24- " Ont-	Ont	USA	-	"	
John	" - "	20- " Ont-	"	"	-	"	
Ethel	" - "	9- " Ont-	"	"	-	"	

On Lot 5&7 Con 4

Note!-1/ George N Ward, died aged 63 on 18 Oct 1896 - Burial at Birmingham Cemetery, Joyceville, Ont.

2/ Mary Ward (sister of George) died 13 Dec 1897

The 1901 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists :

1/ Mary Ann Ward-	age 55 (wid)-	(b 15 June 1845)-	Ch/Eng- Irish-	farmer-	b US
John	" "	27 (sing)-	(b 3 July 1873) -	" "	Ont
Ethel	" "	18 (")-	(b 15 June 1883)	" "	

Henry Reid age 13 (b 11 Aug 1889) Ch/Eng, English, domestic, farm labour.

Note: the Scott family migrated to Canada from the USA in 1844.

On Lot 7 Con 4

2/ Sarah J Ward (b 1831) household head

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History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P5

Notes

1/ David Ward (b 1858) became a conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway and moved to Montreal, Quebec. A visit home to Cushendall, Ont to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs George Ward was noted in the British Whig newspaper of Kingston Ont (shortly after George Sr died in Oct 1896)

2/ William Ward Jr (b 1865) brother of David Ward (b 1858) was a conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway, as well.

3/ Ohre Ward (b 1874) married William Hopper Henderson of Kingston, Ont on 7 March 1894, in St James Church at Pittsburgh. The witnesses were W McKane and Minnie Alma Ward. Per: Anglican Diocese Records.

4/ James Bryant age 90, (b Canada in 1816) died in Kingston, Ont on 16 May 1906. Buried at Catarqui Cemetery.

5/ Ethel Alberta Smith (nee Ward) died on 22 Oct 1920 age 37, her sister, Minnie Alma Ward, died 24 Dec 1920, age 40. They are both buried at Birmingham Cemetery, Joyceville, Ont.

6/ Mary Ann Ward (nee Scott) b. 1848, died 5 Nov 1927, age 87 and is buried in Birmingham Cemetery.

7/ John Henry Ward (b ^(c. 1870) 1889) died in Kingston, Ont in Jan 1969 and is buried at Deseronto, Ontario.

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The History of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township P5a

The 1891 Census of Pittsburgh Township lists:

				Father Born	Mother Born		
1/ Thomas Henderson-	age 52-	b Ont-	Ire	Ire	Ire	- Ch/Eng-	section boss
Jane	" "	50	"	Eng	Eng	"	
William	" "	20	"	Ire	Eng	"	- railway laborer
Jane	" "	17	"	"	"	"	
Thomas	" "	14	"	"	"	"	
Sarah	" "	12	"	"	"	"	
Herbert	" "	9	"	"	"	"	

Note: Thomas Henderson and family live in Cushendall and are neighbors of John Smith, Thomas Connell and George Ward.(RE: 1891 Census)

Note: Jane Henderson (nee Smith) born c 1840, died age 87 in 6 June 1927 (widow of Thomas Henderson b c 1839) in Trenton, Ont.

Note: Herbert Henderson died 28 April 1936 in Kingston, Ont.

Source: Aunt Ohre's file clippings -- Page 7, Ward Family History Notes: 2&3

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The 1901 Census of Kingston Township lists:-- (tape)

1/ William H Henderson- (head) age 31- b 18 Oct 1869 in Quebec- Anglican- Irish
GrandTrunk railwayman
Ohra P Henderson - (wife) age 27- b 11 Nov 1873 in Ontario- Anglican- Irish

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William H and Ohra (nee Ward) Henderson lived in the Collins Bay area (Concession 2- mile square) RE: 1901 Census Book

GEORGE WARD

Parish of Pittsburg Ontario
Feb 1st 1908

This day we solemnly
George Hugh Ward, of age
thirty, n. Alberta bachelor,
& Annetta Eaton of the town
of Pittsburg, Saskatchewan, by me
I have solemnly
incorporated
of Pittsburg
Ont.

This marriage was solemnized
by the following persons: -
Geo H Ward.
Annetta Eaton

Witness
St. James,
Pittsburg

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1999.

Witnesses }
William F. Ross
Alberta }
Hood

Give Diplomas To Royal City Nursing Class

Ni Graduates Receive Honors In Interesting Ceremony Before Large Crowd

Special to The Evening Telegram
 Guelph, June 17 — Annual commencement exercises of the Home-wood Sanitarium school of nurses was held yesterday on the beautiful lawn of the institution, when nine graduates and one post-graduate received their diplomas and pins at the impressive ceremony.

The address was delivered to the graduating class by Rev. C. Elmer Kenny of Norfolk Street United Church, who declared the nurse represented one of the finest triumphs of Christian spirit and advised that all difficulties which they might encounter would be easily overcome if they put their trust in God.

Dr. Harvey Clare, superintendent of the institution, presided, and diplomas and pins were presented by Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Toronto and Mrs. Harvey Clare, Ven. Arch-deacon G. F. Scovill pronounced the invocation.

Prizes were presented to the graduates as follows: First in class, gold watch donated and presented by W. A. Cameron, Toronto, president of Home-wood Sanitarium, won by Miss Ina Plant, Brantford, second in class, silver watch donated by C. L. Dunbar, C. and presented by J. Begg, To won by Miss Edna Duval, Brantford, general proficiency, presented by Dr. F. H. Baugh, won by Miss Blanche Henderson, Yarker, Ont.

Each member of the class received a hypodermic syringe, donated by an anonymous donor. Prizes in the junior class were presented as follows: First in class, Miss Theodora Luard, presented by Miss Loghrin, general proficiency, Miss Bernice Courtney, presented by Miss Aitche-son.

Members of the graduating class were: Beatrice Seth, Adie, Guelph; Marjory Flora Beatty, Carman, Man.; Edna M. Duval, Brantford; Hilda Graham, Toronto; Blanche Henderson, Yarker, Ont.; Joanne Flora Mackenzie, Stornoway, Scotland; Irene Parks, Tweed; Ina M. Plant, Brantford; Pearl Helene Reeve, Toronto; and Jean Baird, Bright, Ontario, a graduate of Brantford General Hospital who took post-graduate work.

Among the honored guests were Ald. D. E. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy; Ald. Wm. G. Taylor; Dr. W. J. R. Fowler, president board of directors, Guelph General Hospital; and Mrs. Fowler; Postmaster Morley; E. B. Walker and Mrs. Walker; Rev. S. L. Shippey, president Guelph Ministerial Association; Rev. Amos Toyell; Rev. D. H. Marshall; Austin M. Mitchell, president Guelph Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. Austin M. Mitchell, president Guelph W.C.A.; and Dr. G. C. Nab, public school inspector, Guelph, Ont.

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Deaths

Mother, died, Nov 12th 1927 on Saturday aged 88 years

Father " October 18th 1897 " Sunday

Minnie " Dec. 24th 1920 " Saturday

Ethel Alberta " Oct. 22 1920 " Friday

George " April, 28th 1935 " Sunday

David " July 1930 at Montreal

Maggie " January 27th 1945, at Belleville

Aileen, left on Monday 29th for Bentley with her mothers remains for burial. Feby. 2nd 1946 at

Abt. Potter died Oct. 26th 1935. at Kingston, Sat

Wm. Sweetman, died May 29th 1934. Alberta, Sunday at

Ed. Russell, died, Feb. 1930 Kingston

Herby Hudson " April 28th 1936 " "

Grandma " June 3rd 1927, Trenton, Canada (Jane Smith)

William " May 22nd 1942, at Deseronto

Vallie " Robson, July 19th 1941 " "

Will. Ward died Dec. 20. 1951 at Verdun, Quebec

Jessie Henderson Potter, died, in Kingston, June 17th 1952

From Aunt Abbie File Clippings

ad. taker.

DEATHS

HENDERSON — In Trenton, Ont., on Sunday, June 5, 1927, Jane Smith, age 87 years, widow of the late Thos. Henderson.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. I. E. Donaldson, Trenton, Ont., at 10 o'clock on Tuesday the 7th, to Cataract cemetery.

HENDERSON — At his residence 1014

daughter of ...
 row, Prescott, to John Allen, son of ...
 Harold W. Sheridan and the late Mrs. Jessie B. Sheridan, Oshawa.

BROWN-HENDERSON—Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Deseronto, wishes to announce the marriage of her niece, Blanche Alberta Henderson, Reg. N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, to Frederick Albert Brown, son of Mrs. T. A. Brown, Toronto, and the late Mr. Brown, on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1946, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, by the Rev. Canon Lamb.

MRS. GEORGE ROBSON
 DESERONTO, Jan. 24 — The funeral of the late Mrs. George Cameron Robson, who passed away in her sleep some time Tuesday morning, was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Thursday morning, and was conducted by Rev. Canon C. E. S. Radcliffe, rector of Mark's Church. Interment made in the Deseronto cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robson, Mrs. Evans Robson and Maurice Tierney, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Paul and daughters Jean and Isabelle, Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson, Yarker.

MORTON—Funeral from 1920, Jos. aged 64 years, residence, 562 Princess street, at 10 a.m. Monday to Catarauqui Cemetery.

RICHARDS—In Kingston, on Oct. 22nd, 1920, Annie Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Samuel Richards, Funeral from her late residence, 402 York street, Monday afternoon, at 2.30, to Catarauqui Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH—In Cushendall, Oct. 22nd, 1920, Ethel Alberta Ward, beloved wife of John Alexander Smith, aged 37 years. Funeral from her late residence, Cushendall, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30, to Birmingham cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

VAN LUVEN—Suddenly on Oct. 14th, 1920, in Omaha, Nebraska, Rev Sanford VanLuvén.

RD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. H. McKoen and family desire to thank the Mother Superior and Sisters and Nurses of the Hotel Dieu, and so friends whose sympathy was so early and generously extended to them their recent bereavement.

JAMES REID

The Old Firm of Undertakers,
 and 256 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 147 for Ambulance.

WARD—At Kingston Mills on November 12th, 1927, Mary Ann Scott, widow of the late George N. Ward, aged 57 years, 5 months.

Funeral will take place from her late residence Tuesday at 10.30 a.m., to the Anglican cemetery, Joyville. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. E. Smith, who passed away June 17, 1941.

No one knows how much we miss you
 No one knows the bitter pain
 We have suffered since we lost you,
 Life has never been the same.
 In our hearts your memory lingers
 Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
 There is not a day dear daughter
 That we do not think of you.
 —Ever remembered by father and mother.

KELLAR—In loving memory of our darling baby, Wayne D. Kellar, who died June 17, 1944.
 Dear baby I still miss you,
 No one will ever know,
 It seems so long ago baby,
 Why did you have to go.

History of The Howard Family

HOGAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. William Hogan, who died December 10, 1939.
 Memory often wanders, as twilight shadows fall.
 Back to days of happiness, days beyond recall.
 And a vision comes before us, so calm, so dear, so sweet.
 Of those lips that now are silent, and whose lids are closed in sleep.
 —Ever remembered by husband and family.

Funeral Directors

JAMES REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER
 FUNERAL SERVICE

SARAH FITZGERALD-Hickey

the Sacred Heart Church Cemetery at Bedford.

Mrs. Hickey is survived by five daughters, Mrs. M. Neil (Nellie), Harlowe, Mrs. T. Barrett (Birdie), Godfrey, Mrs. T. Young (Grace), Westport, Mrs. J. McNicholas (Dora), Kingston and Mrs. J. Kilby, Brockville, and four sons, Daniel, Thomas, Joseph and Vincent of Bedford.

(Pall-bearers were Daniel and Joseph Hickey, James and Robert McNicholas, Edward Fitzgerald and John Donnelly.

Many beautiful flowers and floral tributes were testimony of the respect in which the late Mrs. Hickey was held by her many friends and neighbors.

Just Beer
 Ladies' Brother weight; M... Calvinistic Methodist or effect—a snail within the re

The pall bearers were Ray McDonald, Sidney Hearns, Frank Whittton, Clare Malley of Deseronto, Bill Hammel of Belleville, and James Gardner of Kingston. Those left to mourn her loss are her husband, father, mother and Blanche of Toronto.

CARTING, Reasonable
 WE HAVE private room
 Call us for Key, Padder
 Sons Dial 5: or long distance
 "McCREGOR and long dis ed vans. Fire rooms. High furniture cra Dial 5631.
 PROET'S CIT private room
 Key, Padder or long distance
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HOME service

MRS. GEORGE N. WARD
 On Saturday Morning Nov. 14/1927 the death took place of Mary Ann Scott, widow of the late George N. Ward, of Kingston Mills, in her 88th year.
 Her parents came from the north of Ireland, and resided in the United States, where Mrs. Ward was born, but shortly afterwards they took up residence in Canada, and the deceased lived in the Township of Pittsburgh all her life. Being of a very pleasant, charitable and witty disposition, Mrs. Ward had a large circle of friends, who were shocked to hear of her passing, as she had only been ailing a few days.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving Mother, four sons, David P. Verdun, Quebec; William S; Montreal, George, Bentley Alberta; and John at home; also two daughters, Mrs. William Sweetman Bentley, Alberta, and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Deseronto. Mrs. Thomas McGuire and Mrs. Thomas Toban of Portsmouth, are nieces.

The funeral was Tuesday at 10.30 am. from the family home, to St. James Anglican Church, where the service was conducted by the Rev. Northcote Burke, after which the remains were buried in the Anglican Cemetery at Joyville.

The attendance at the funeral was exceedingly large and the floral tributes which covered the casket were very lovely. The hymns sung were, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", "Peace Perfect Peace," and the deceased favorite hymn, "There is a Green Hill Far away."

The pallbearers, were, Samuel McKane, Edward Cassells, David R. Ward, Elmer Smith, John Ward and William Ward.

As the last sad rites were said at the grave side the old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ward, felt that a grand old lady had passed to the Great Beyond.

Obituary

MRS. VALERIA MAE ROBSON
 The sudden death occurred on Monday, Jan. 20th at midnight, in Deseronto of Valeria Mae Robson, beloved wife of George Cameron Robson and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson.
 The deceased was of a kind and generous disposition, loved by all. The late Mrs. Robson had not been in good health yet not confined to her bed.

The funeral which was private, was held on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. from the residence of her father. Many friends and relatives came to pay their last respects from Hamilton, Toronto, Whitby, Belleville, Napanee, Yarker, Kingston and Oshawa.

The pall bearers were Ray McDonald, Sidney Hearns, Frank Whittton, Clare Malley of Deseronto, Bill Hammel of Belleville, and James Gardner of Kingston.

BIRTH

ALLHOUSE—Born at Lindsay, Sunday, April 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allhouse, (nee Gladys Henderson), a daughter, June.

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MRS SARAH FITZGERALD
 e funeral of Mrs. Sarah An-
 erald, 83, of Westport, wife
 e late Thomas J. Hickey was
 from the home of her
 ater, Mrs. Thomas Young of
 port, to the Sacred Heart
 ch, Bedford, where requiem
 mass was sung by Rev.
 e. onald. Interment was
 at Bedford.
 Hickey is survived by five
 rters, Mrs. M. Neil (Nellie),
 we, Mrs. T. Barrett (Birdie),
 rey, Mrs. T. Young (Grace),
 port, Mrs. J. McNicholas
 a), Kingston and Mrs. J. Kil-
 Brockville, and four sons,
 el, Thomas, Joseph and Vin-
 of Bedford.
 li-bearers were Daniel and
 oh-Hickey, James and Robert
 icholas, Edward Fitzgerald
 John Donnelly.
 any beautiful flowers and
 ual tributes were testimony
 he respect in which the late
 Hickey was held by her many
 ds and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henderson Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hender-
 son of 189 Dundas St., Trenton,
 were at home Tuesday, April 25,
 to their neighbors, friends and re-
 latives, the occasion being their
 golden wedding anniversary.

Guests were received by their
 daughters, Mrs. Cleary Althouse,
 (Gladys) of Peterborough, and Mrs.
 Ross Anderson of Trenton. During
 the afternoon and evening, a large
 number of friends called to extend
 congratulations.

The table was centered with roses
 and a beautiful wedding cake.
 Pouring tea were Mrs. Geo. Fergu-
 son and Mrs. Fred Brown of Tor-
 onto, and assisting serving guests
 were their two granddaughters,
 June and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were

recipients of many beautiful and
 useful gifts and many congratu-
 latory messages and cards.

Mr. Henderson was born in Que-
 bec City, a son of the late Mr. and
 Mrs. Thomas Henders, and Mrs.
 Henderson was formerly Adelaide
 Boles, a daughter of the late Mr.
 and Mrs. Boles of Maberly. Mr.
 Henderson was a successful rail-
 roader and followed that occupa-
 tion until his retirement, eight
 years ago, when he took up resi-
 dence in Trenton. Both are enjoy-
 ing good health.

Their family consists of two
 daughters, Mrs. Cleary Althouse
 (Gladys) of Peterborough; Mrs.
 Ross Anderson (Ada) of Trenton,
 and one son, Kenneth, of Detroit.
 four grandchildren, and one great
 granddaughter, Susan.

WILLIAM HOPPER HENDERSON

After over a year's illness, William
 Hopper Henderson, of Deseronto,
 passed away in the Kingston Gen-
 eral Hospital on May 22nd, 1942,
 where he had gone for treatment
 four days before his death. He was
 in his 72nd year. Born in Quebec
 City, the son of the late Mr. and
 Mrs. Thomas Henderson, he came to
 Ontario with his family when a boy,
 and, like his father, followed rail-
 roading all his life, and had over
 40 years of service when he retired
 seven years ago. He was of a quiet
 and retiring disposition, a good
 neighbor and true friend.

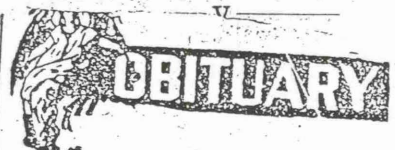
The late Mr. Henderson was a
 member of St. Mark's Anglican
 Church, and a former Church War-
 den.

A year ago Mr. Henderson suffer-
 ed a great shock in the sudden pass-
 ing of his only child, Valeria Mae
 Robson, a shock he never fully re-
 covered from. His funeral took place
 from his late residence, Thomas St.,
 Deseronto, on May 24th, to Deser-
 onto cemetery. Rev. Canon Rad-
 cliffe conducted the services.

Mr. Henderson is survived by his
 widow, one brother, Thomas Hender-
 son, Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. J. A.
 Potter, Kingston, and Mrs. James
 Donaldson, Toronto, and G. Cameron
 Robson, son-in-law, of Belleville;
 besides a number of nieces and nep-
 hews, many of whom were present
 at the funeral. There was also a
 large number of out-of-town friends
 at the service.

The pallbearers were Sidney Kit-
 chen, Allen Botting, Ormsby; Levi
 Brown; S. Sigsworth, T. W. Topping
 and O. Fitchett.

MRS. THOMAS MCGUIRE, 2117
 Mrs. Thomas McGuire, died
 Union Street, Portsmouth, Fri-
 day, in Hotel Dieu Hospital on Fri-
 day. Deceased, the former Mary
 Elizabeth Fitzgerald, a daughter
 of the late Mr. and Mrs. Terrence
 Fitzgerald, was born in Bedford
 Township.
 She was the wife of the late
 Thomas McGuire. She was a mem-
 ber of the Church of the Good
 Thief, Portsmouth, the Catholic
 Women's League and the League
 of the Sacred Heart.
 Surviving are two daughters,
 Mrs. C. S. (Kahleen) Weagant
 and Mrs. A. McDonald (Mary)
 Vincent, Kingston, and one son,
 James, Pembroke.



The Late Miss Minnie Ward.

Miss Minnie Ward, daughter of
 the late George N. Ward, Kingston
 Mills, passed away in St. Michael's
 Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, De-
 cember 24th, Christmas Eve. Al-
 though Miss Ward had been in bad
 health for the past two years her
 death came as a great shock. The
 deceased was possessed of a very
 kind and sincere disposition, and
 was held in high esteem by a large
 circle of friends and neighbors. Al-
 though her illness was of long du-
 ration, she stood it bravely and cheer-
 fully to the end. The remains were
 brought to Kingston by G.T.R. on
 Monday and the funeral was under
 the direction of the James Raid firm
 to Cataract cemetery. A number of
 friends and relatives were waiting
 at the station for the arrival of the
 remains, which were accompanied
 from Toronto by her brother, D. P.
 Ward, and George Ward, Montreal.
 Besides her mother, Miss Ward is
 survived by two sisters: Mrs. Wm.
 Sweetman, Bentley, Alberta, and
 Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Deseronto;
 also four brothers: D. P. and Wil-
 liam, Montreal; George, Bentley,
 Alberta, and John, at home. The
 services were conducted by the Rev.
 W. J. Gratton, pastor of St. James
 church, of which deceased was a
 member.

WILLIAM SCOT WARD

Funeral was held for William
 Scott Ward in Verdun, Que.,
 where he died following an ill-
 ness of more than a year. Inter-
 ment took place in Montreal's
 Mount Royal Cemetery.

Born in Pittsburg Township,
 son of the late George N. Ward
 and his wife, the former Mary
 Ann Scott, he spent his early life
 on the farm before moving to
 Montreal. He joined the Cana-
 dian National Railways, later be-
 coming a conductor. He was a
 member of Argyle Lodge No. 65,
 AF and AM.

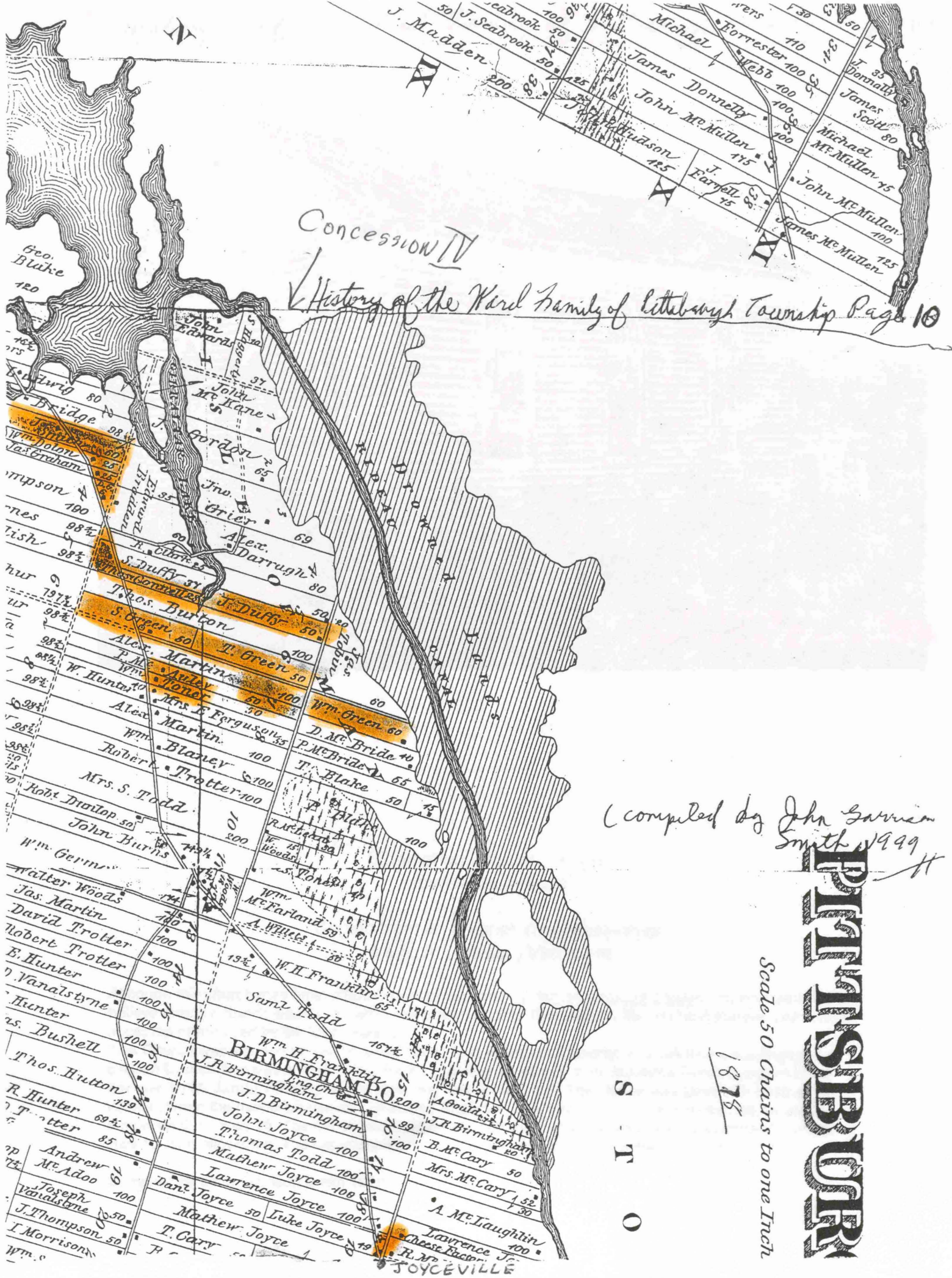
He is survived by his wife, the
 former Helena Mae Kellar, Gan-
 anoque; two daughters, Mrs.
 Thomas Dickson (Jean), Toronto,
 and Mrs. Percy Bell (Ruth),
 Winnipeg, and one son, Donald,
 at home. There are also four
 grandchildren.

baggage man between Mon-
 treal and Levis for 48 years.

W. H. Henderson, of Des-
 eronto, Ont., a railroader for
 nearly 50 years, with
 the Grand Trunk and Cana-
 dian National, died re-
 cently at the age of sev-
 enty-two. Mr. Henderson was
 born in Quebec City, and
 moved to Rideau, Ont., with
 his family at an early age. He
 started railroading there un-
 der the supervision of his
 father, as a trackman, at 15
 years of age. He was a sec-
 tion foreman before he
 reached twenty-one; later
 extra gang foreman; had
 charge of construction work
 between Longlac and Nak-
 ina, Ont., and at St. Felecin,
 Que., also serving as road-
 master on the Pembroke
 sub-division for some years.

Word has been received of
 the death in Santa Monica,
 Cal., of Edward Allan Field,
 formerly land commissioner

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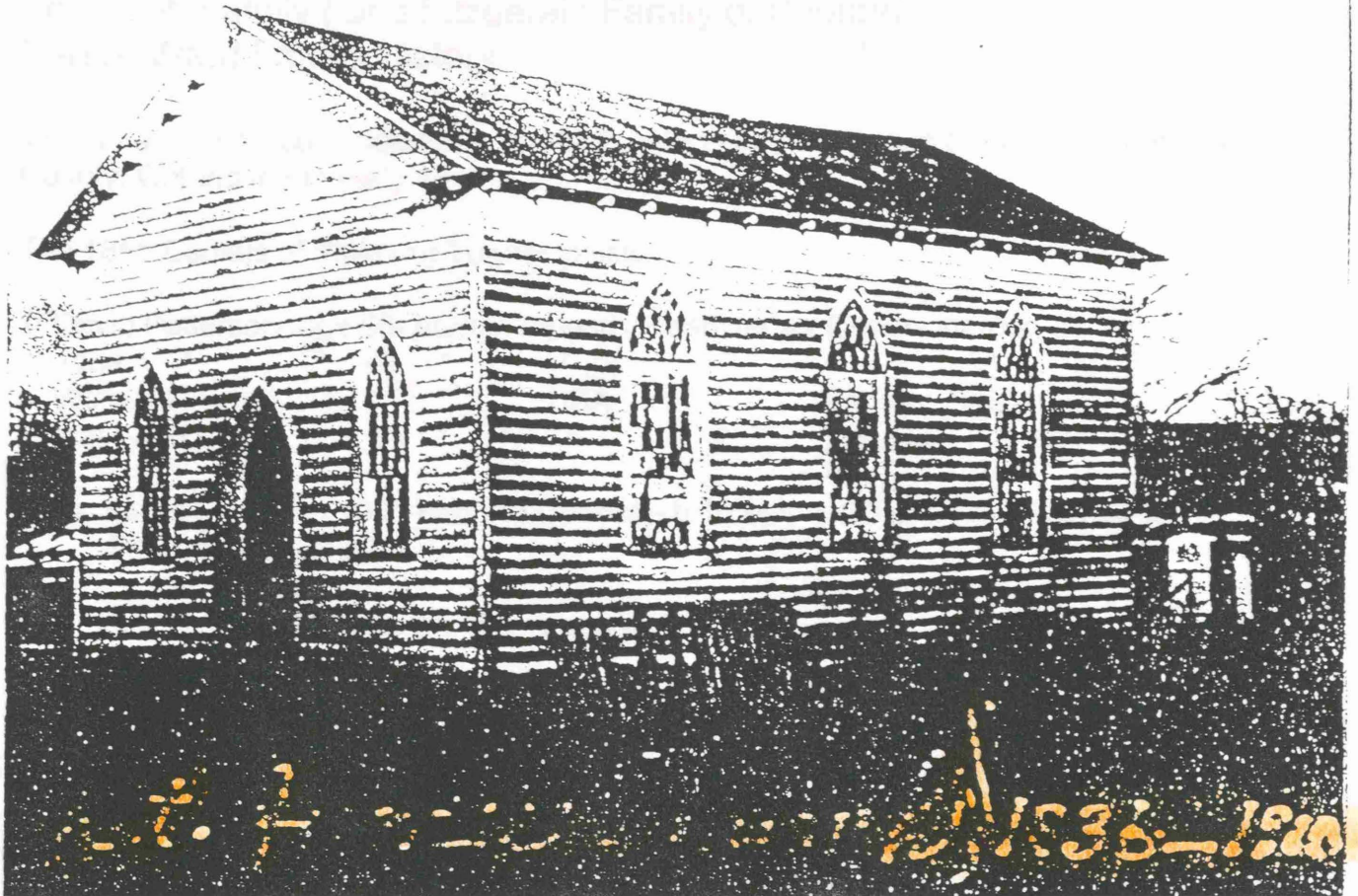
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PITTSBURGH

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Birmingham Mission Church
Joyceville, Ontario

Copied from an original in possession of
Mrs. S. A. (Phyllis) Vanhorne

Although this church may have officially carried the name St James Anglican Church, tradition leads us to believe that the church was more commonly known as the "Birmingham Mission" and therefore became the accepted name used by the local citizens.

This Church was situated on Lot 16, Concession 5, in Pittsburg Township. A small frame building housed an English Church and was built in 1836 (beside Highway 15 across from Joyceville Penitentiary) on land donated by Mr James Birmingham. A cemetery was adjacent to it. The church was used until 1910 and was vacated when the new brick church " St James Anglican " was built in 1911 on the rectory lot, located about a mile south on Hwy 15. The old church building site now lies buried beneath the reconstructed shoulder of Hwy 15 road allowance. The cemetery is open and is surrounded by Joyceville Institution.

The Scott Family (and Fitzgerald Family of Bedford)
 Part of Ward Family History P11

William and Ann Scott migrated from North Ireland to the US, and then on to Frontenac County, Ontario in the early 1840's.

The 1851 Census of Pittsburg Township lists:

1/ David Patterson-	age 56-	born in Ireland-	Presbyterian-farmer-	married	
Jane	"	"	45	"	"
William P Scott-	"	16	"	"	USA
Mary Ann Scott-	"	13	"	"	"
					Laborer- single
					Servant- "

Note: Sarah Scott (on 1901 Bedford Census)- b 10 May 1833 in USA- (married to Edward Fitzgerald)

The 1851 Census of Hinchinbrooke Township lists:

1/ William Scott-	age 44-	b Ire-	R Catholic-farmer-	married	
Ann	"	"	40	"	"
George	"	"	9	b Ont	" S
Margaret Ann	"	"	7	"	" S
Thomas	"	"	5	"	" S
Dennis	"	"	3	"	" S
Robert	"	"	2	"	" S

On Lot 10, Concession 1 (100 acres) shanty

This family is on the 1861 Census of Hinchinbrooke Township (add Ellen)

Note: 1/ Robert Scott, age 23 is on the 1871 Census of Portland Township
 2/ William Scott, age 37 and wife Margaret, age 29 are on the 1881 Census of Bedford Township. He is listed as born in the USA and is a boat captain at Bedford Mills- Note (Wm P Scott b 1835 " in Ireland" farmed in Pittsburgh all His life)

Marriage notice (on file in the OGS Section of the KPL main Branch)

Edward Fitzgerald, age 23, of Bedford (b Ireland) the son of Thomas Fitzgerald and Bridget Connors, was married to Sarah Scott, age 25, of Bedford (b in Canada) the dau of William Scott and Elenor McGovern, on the 29 Nov in 1859. Married in the RC Church in Leeds County by Rev John V Foley. Witnessed by John Connors of Bedford.

Part of the History of The Ward Family
The Fitzgerald Family

(Source: "Way Back in Frontenac; Bedford and the Northern Townships" 1860-1900 by Russ Waller U66)

NAME	BORN	SEX	SMW	BPL	REL	OCC	'61	'71	'01	MISC.
FITZGERALD, THOMAS	1801	M	M	I	RC		p9	p51		C1-L12
(over 1800) " (BRIDGET) LYDIA (Biboy)	1801	F	M	I	(nee Connors)					
" Thomas [!]	1840	M	S	I				p52	D4-p6	
FITZGERALD, THOMAS	1840	M	M	I	RC			p52	D4-p6	
" BRIDGET (MANGAN)	1840	F	S	I		ST EDWARD'S CEM				
" Mary Ann	1866	F	S	UC						
" Thomas	1869	M	S	UC						
" William	1873	M	S	UC						
" James	1878	M	S	UC						
" Hanora	1881	F	S	UC						
" Joseph	1884	M	S	UC						
FITZGERALD, THOMAS	1803	M	M	I	RC	F	p33	p44		CI-L8
" CATHERINE (HAWLEY)	1808	F	M	I		SACRED HEART CEM				
FITZGERALD, WILLIAM	1833	M	M	I	RC		p16	p44		C1-L8
" MARY	1834	F	M	UC						
" Catherine	1850	F	S	UC						ST.PAT
" Bridget [!]	1853	F	S	UC		[m JOSEPH COULTER]				
" Thomas [!]	1855	M	S	UC						
" Mary Ann	1857	F	S	UC						
" John	1859	M	S	UC						
" Ellen [!]	1862	F	S	UC		[m THOMAS TOBIN?]				
" Margaret [!]	1864	F	S	UC		[m PATRICK KELLY]				
" Julia [!]	1867	F	S	UC		[m JAMES COULTER]				
" William	1870	M	S	UC						
" James E. [!]	1873	M	S	UC						D4-p1
" Charles R.	1876	M	S	UC						

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP (1940)

FITZGERALD, THOMAS	1855	M	M	UC						
" MARY (COULTER)	1858	F	M	UC						
FITZGERALD, JAMES E.	1876	M	M	UC						D4-p1 C2-L5
" MARGARET	1873	F	M	UC						
FITZGERALD, EDWARD	1835	M	M	I	RC	F	p9	p52	D4-p6	C2-L20
(marr. 1859) " SARAH (SCOTT)	1825-1833	F	M	UC	U.S.A.	SACRED HEART CEM				
" Owen Kelly	1855	M	S	UC						
" Patrick Kelly	1857	M	S	UC						
" William Kelly	1859	M	S	UC						
" Thomas Fitzgerald	1860	M	S	UC						
" Bridget "	1862	F	S	UC						
" Ellen "	1864	F	S	UC						
" Mary "	1866	F	S	UC		[m THOMAS TOBIN?]				
" James [!]	1868	M	S	UC						
" Sarah A. [!]	1870	F	S	UC						D2-p1
" Catherine "	1873	F	S	UC		[m THOMAS J. HICKEY]				
" Terrence [!]	1874	M	S	UC		→ TIMOTHY (on 1881 BEDFORD CENSUS)				PAGE 43
" Edward "	1879	M	S	UC						
FITZGERALD, JAMES	1868	M	M	UC						
" SUSANNA (PETERS)	1880	F	M	UC						
" Florence	1897	F	S	UC						
" William [!]	1899	M	S	UC						
" Mary	1900	F	M	UC						
FITZGERALD, WILLIAM J.	1899	M	M	UC		→ Hancy Bill				
" CATHERINE (HICKEY)	1888	F	M	UC						
FITZGERALD, TERENCE	1874	M	M	UC						
" SUSANNA (WISTEAD)	1881	F	M	UC						
" Daniel	1898	M	S	UC		SACRED HEART CEM [FROM OLDEN]				
" John	1899	M	S	UC						
" MARY ELIZABETH (m. Edward McGuire of Portsmouth)										BEDFORD TOWNSHIP (40)
" EDWARD										(Compiled by John Garrison Smith 2000)

The Fitzgerald Family
 (Part of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township) P13

The 1861 Census of Bedford Township lists:

1/ Edward Fitzgerald- age 26- b in Ire- R Catholic- farmer- Married
 Sarah " " 36? " Ont " "
 Thomas " " 1 " " " "
 Terrance Kelly " " 11 " " " "
 Owen " " 8 " " " "
 Patrick " " 6 " " " "
 William " " 3 " " " "

On Lot 13 Concession 2 (100 acres)

2/ Thomas Fitzgerald- age 60- b in Ire- R Catholic- farmer- married
 Bidy " " 60 " " " "
 Thomas " " 21 " " " "

The 1871 Census of Bedford Township- (tape)

1/ Edward Fitzgerald- age 35- b in Ire- R Catholic- farmer- married
 Sarah " " 40 " Ont " "
 Thomas " " 11 " " " "
 Bridget " " 9 " " " "
 Ellen " " 7 " " " "
 Mary " " 5 " " " "
 James " " 3 " " " "
 Sarah " " 1 " " " "
 Terrance Kelly " " 20 " " " - farm labor
 Owen " " 18 " " " "
 Patrick " " 16 " " " "
 William " " 14 " " " "

The 1881 Census of Bedford Township lists: - page 42 (tape)

1/ Edward Fitzgerald- age 46- b in Ire- R Catholic- farmer- married
 Sarah Jane " " 46 " Ont " "
 Terrance " " 30 " " " "
 Owen " " 26 " " " "
 Patrick " " 24 " " " "
 William " " 22 " " " "
 Thomas " " 21 " " " "
 Bridget " " 19 " " " + Timothy 6 and
 Ellen " " 17 " " " Edward Joseph 3
 Mary " " 15 " " " Page 43 on Tape
 James " " 12 " " " "
 Sarah " " 10 " " " "
 Catherine " " 8 " " " "

The Fitzgerald Family
 (Part of the Ward Family of Pittsburgh Township) P14

The 1891 Census of Bedford Township lists:

					Father Born	Mother Born			
1/ Edward Fitzgerald-	age 56-	b in Ire-	Ire	- Ire	- RC	- farmer			
Sarah	"	" 57	" Ont	"	"	"			
Thomas	"	" 30	" "	"	Ont	"		"	
Ellen	"	" 26	" "	"	"	"		"	
Mary	"	" 25	" "	"	"	"		"	
James	"	" 22	" "	"	"	"		"	"
Sarah	"	" 20	" "	"	"	"		"	- dressmaker
Catherine	"	" 17	" "	"	"	"		"	
Terrance	"	" 15	" "	"	"	"		"	
Edward	"	" 12	" "	"	"	"		"	

The 1901 Census of Bedford Township list :

1/ Edward Fitzgerald-	(head)-	age 66-	b 15 Aug 1834	in Ire-	Irish-	RC-	farmer		
Sarah	"	(Wife)	" 67	" 10 May 1833	" USA	"	"		
Edward	"		" 23	" 10 Jan 1877	" Ont	"	"		
2/ Terrance	"	(Head)	" 26	" 10 Oct 1874"	"	"	"	"	"
Susan	"	(Wife)	" 19	" 13 Mar 1881	"	"	"	"	"
Daniel	"	(son)	" 2	" 5 ? 1898	"	"	"	"	"
John	"	(son)	" 1	" 31 Jan 1899	"	"	"	"	"

On Lot 20, Concession 2

Note! - The Fitzgeralds migrated from Ireland in 1848 and bought up Clergy Reserve Land in Bedford Township.

Notes: 1/ Edward Fitzgerald (b c 1835) died in 1904, age 69. Buried Sacred Heart Cemetery Bedford, Ont with his wife Sarah Jane (b c 1833) died 1911, age 78.