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Page	Family	Details
i		Cover: <i>Johnston Cabin</i> (Tenth Range, Lot 24 South) by Linda Blagrove, photographed by Richard Prud’homme, Ken McRory, designer.
Part One ii		correction: ISBN 978-0-9917126-0-1 (paper) correction: ISBN 978-0-9917126-2-5 (e-book)
Part One, page iv Part Two, page iv	map	The title should say RAWDON TOWNSHIP IN 1820 ; the caption makes it clear the map was originally drawn in 1805. This map image is found in Part One and Part Two. How a copy of the map was used by William Holtby is described at Part One, page xviii, paragraph four. Michael E. Holtby of Denver, Colorado holds his 3X great grandfather’s copy of the map that he used when Township Secretary Treasurer www.uptorawdon.com/photop372
Part One Page xviii	Paragraph 3	Michael Holtby is a 3X great grandson of William Holtby
5	Allen	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: John Allen senior and John Allen junior were on all the militia pay lists. The third son David Allen was added December 1838; when he had turned 16. There is no sign of the eldest son James Allen who apparently had left the township.
6	Knox & Allen	Bill Clayton (billclayton@shaw.ca) pointed out that Eleanor Allen Knox was not related to the Rawdon Allen family. She arrived at Quebec City, from County Derry, with her husband and son both named John Knox in 1850 (<i>Irish Passenger Lists 1847-1871</i> Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1988). They were recorded at Kildare on the 1851-1852 Census.
7	Bagnall	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The three adult males from the family are all accounted for. In 1837, at about 22 years William Bagnall was already a captain. His father, Robert Bagnall and uncle, Abraham Bagnall were privates. In November 1838, Robert appears to be promoted directly to major. Apparently, he was a captain first; see Racine (page 1103 Of Part Two). This made him second in command to Lt. Col Griffiths. There is no evidence that Robert was a former military man but was a community leader.
7	Bagnall etc.	The last sentence of paragraph two should begin: “The chapter and appendix (on website)” on the Rourke family instead of “The two chapters” on the Rourke family.

14 fn. 17	Chamberlain	<p>William Chamberlain also had a granddaughter in Canada. Mary Ann Whittaker was born 1811, in Ireland, her mother was Ellen Chamberlain. She married a former Rawdon settler, Robert Knowlton, at Montreal, in 1838. Robert and his father, Samuel Knowlton, owned 7th Range, Lot 14 adjacent to Robert Bagnall (7 / 15). We know her relationship to Chamberlain from her obituary. "On Wednesday the 21st at 5 p.m., Mary Ann, wife of Robert Knowlton, eldest daughter of the late Wm Whittaker, Esq., Edenderry, King's County, Ireland, granddaughter of Rev. Mr. Chamberlain of Ballycommon ... age 59 ... funeral at her son's, 154 Brock." – <i>Toronto Globe</i>, Dec 23, 1870. See <i>UP TO RAWDON: Knowlton: Father and Son</i> pages 499 - 504.</p> <p>It seems William Chamberlain had at least one other daughter in Lower Canada. "Mary Augusta, wife of Robert Payne, daughter of Rev. William Chamberlin [sic], late of the parish of Ballycommon, King's County, Ireland, died Aug 24, 1851" from the inscription on headstone #449 in Cowie Street Cemetery, Granby, Quebec. (Ancestry). She was the mother of ten. One son, Edward Payne (1814), who accompanied his parents to Montreal, settled at Minersville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, where he owned three coal mines. Possibly there was another Chamberlain daughter at Granby. Margaret Payne, daughter of "George Payne and Hannah Chamberlain" of Granby was married on 13 March 1846 in the Anglican Church.</p>
14 fn. 19	McNown & Craine	<p>The McNown and Craine families were originally from Ardglass, County Down as explained in footnote 13 on page 339.</p>
14 -15	McNown & Craine	<p>Mary Ann Richardson was born May 26, 1839 in New York, New York. She married Elmon John Craine (born February 14, 1832 at Rawdon, Quebec, his baptism not found); he was the youngest child of Robert Craine and Elizabeth McNown. They were part of the large McNown immigration party who settled at Rawdon 1826 - 1832; most of their extended families moved to Wisconsin. They married October 2, 1855, probably, in Juneau County. Mary Ann died January 4, 1867 in Mauston, Wisconsin. They may have had a daughter Alice who was three in 1870.</p> <p>John [sic] was a "river man" at Mauston, Wisconsin in 1870 and had married Luisa c. 1869 (1900 Becker, Roberts County, South Dakota Census), where he had a farm. They had two children 1900 & 1910 censuses – Elmon John Craine c. 1872 and Elsie Craine c. 1874. They lived with their father and in 1910 were at Folsom Township, Traverse County, Minnesota; E. J. senior was a retired farmer and E. J. junior a real estate dealer. Elmon John senior died May 18, 1912, Brown Valley, Minnesota.</p>
15	Bagnall	<p>Mary Jane Bagnall: see photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop015 contributed by Marjorie Zwickel of Wisconsin mfzinwisc@yahoo.com</p>
16	Bagnall & McNown	<p>John McNown: see photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop016, taken in Montreal and probably, before John and Jane moved to Wisconsin c.1850. We know that their sixth child was baptized at Rawdon in August 1849. They were not present for Rawdon census in February 1852 and a child was born at Mauston, Wisconsin in August 1852. Contributed by Marjorie Zwickel of Wisconsin. mfzinwisc@yahoo.com</p> <p>Correction: paragraph 3 should begin John (not William) and Jane McNown and subsequent heading should say: Children of John McNown and Jane Bagnall: and not of William McNown.</p>
18	Blgrave	<p>The reference to the sisters of Sarah Bagnall should say footnote 22 not 23.</p>

<p>19</p>	<p>Rourke & Blagrave</p>	<p>Michael Samuel Rourke was born and baptized, with both names, in 1832 not 1830, which birth date was used on 1901 Rawdon census. Not to be confused with Michael Samuel Rourke, youngest son of John Rourke on page 747 fn. 2 and page 1025 of Part Two.</p> <p>Additional Children of Diana Blagrave and Michael S. Rourke: (Christ Church register, Diocesan Archives). James Rorke [sic] baptized 1869 (Rorke baptism left blank with a diagonal line across the bottom of the page, three before his burial) and died and was buried June 15 and 17, 1869 and witnessed by James Rorke and Ed Grattan. Isabella Rorke [sic] was born and baptized 9 and 11 March and died and was buried, 12 and 13 March 1870 at Chertsey.</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>Rourke & Blagrave</p>	<p>Additional information about Mary Ann Blagrave and Robert Roarke: who used the Roarke spelling but were often recorded as Rourke or as Rorke. Their portraits and the family group, c. 1897; were contributed by Heather Bell Alexander of St. George's, Newfoundland and Labrador. See www.uptorawdon.com/photop020. Mary Ann Blagrave was born 6 May 1846 and baptized 14 May of the same year; the witnesses were Thomas and Jane Tinkler; see photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop020. She married Robert Roarke (born c. 1848; son of Michael Rourke and Ann Davis. Robert was 73 in 1921 and lived "on revenue"; see photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop020. Robert Rourke [sic] died 3 September 1936 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Benjamin Purcell and was buried at Christ Church, Rawdon, witnessed by Fred Roarke and Charlie Rourke and Ben Purcell.</p> <p>The information which follows is from Drouin Index, Rawdon Cemetery Book (QFHS) and Rawdon Censuses.</p> <p>Children of Robert Roarke and Mary Ann Blagrave: Ann Vivian Roarke (4 October 1873 - 5 May 1966) Annie married Benjamin Purcell (28 March 1874 - 20 February 1942), on 25 June 1906. He was a carpenter and born in Kildare Township, Quebec.</p> <p>Children of Annie Roarke and Ben Purcell: Herbert Reginald Purcell was born 14 April 1907 and baptized at Christ Church on 30 June. He died 28 March 1973. Hazel Annie Evelyn Purcell was born 24 June 1916 and baptized at Christ Church on 8 October. In 1965, she was an unmarried clerk, at Rawdon, on the Canada Voters' List. In the Rawdon Cemetery Book Reginald's stone states in error "his sister Helen", without dates. Emily V. Roarke (1875 - 1963) married James C. Hanna on 1 June 1904 at Christ Church, Rawdon. He was a carpenter at Rawdon in 1921. They had a daughter Elsie Hannah, 1905 - 1886, wife of Frank Smith 1899 - 1974 (Christ Church Cemetery). Maud Mary Lillian Roarke was born March 1882 (1911 Rawdon Census); she was Mary once on census, Maud L. when she married and was recorded Maud Lillian at the baptism of her youngest daughter. She married Charles F. Baddeley of John Street, Montreal at Christ Church, Rawdon on 1 June, 1904. Charles was born in Quebec in October 1892 and employed by CPR Angus Shops in 1911 and 1921 but resident of Rawdon.</p>

		<p>Children of Charles F. Baddeley and Maud Lillian Roarke: Marion Isabel Baddeley was born December 1904 (1911 Rawdon Census). She married Arthur Edwin Bell of Montreal at Christ Church, Rawdon on 25 September 1926. They are the parents of Heather Bell Alexander of Newfoundland who has contributed the family pictures in this section, also of Donald Edwin Bell of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Frederick William Baddeley was born 1 April 1906, baptized Frederick William at Christ Church, 11 November 1906; father a farmer of Rawdon; recorded as Sydney on 1911 Census. Cecil Baddeley was born December 1907 (1911 Rawdon Census). Ruth Viola Maud Baddeley was born 13 February 1916, her father a machinist of Montreal, and was baptized at Christ Church Rawdon, 8 October 1916. Charles Stanley Baddeley was born 3 November 1920 and baptized at Christ Church Rawdon, 2 October 1920. Father was a machinist of Rawdon.</p> <p>Robert Frederick Roarke 31 May 1887 – 12 November 1949 (tombstone, Christ Church Rawdon). He married Daisy Alberta May Tranter, born Montreal 14 July 1892. Her mother was Annie Mason, a daughter of George Mason and Jane Herbert (see page 568 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>... Daisy died 3 May 1921. On tombstone, his second wife identified as Ethel R. Smyth, 27 September 1894 – 21 December 1972.</p> <p>Children of Frederick Roarke and Daisy Tranter: Maude Pearl Rourke [sic] was born 16 March 1919. Earl Clarence Rourke [sic] was born 14 July 1920 and died 15 November 1921; buried at Christ Church.</p> <p>Charles Roarke (1891) was a bachelor, farmer on 1921 Rawdon Census. He witnessed the burial of his father in 1936.</p> <p>Mary Ann Blagrove Roarke died September 14, 1918 and is buried in Christ Church Cemetery, Rawdon. A stone marks her grave with Robert Roarke.</p>
22	Pigott	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Recorded as Henry James, he signed Jas. Henry Pigott as a captain in December 1837. He was promoted to lieutenant in November 1838. To me, this does not denote previous military experience but that he had some education, was ambitious and took his responsibility as a citizen seriously. His original grant was only 100 acres.</p>
24	McCurdy	<p>Melvin Campbell melcamp@sympatico.ca has given a correct death date for his great grandmother Maria McCurdy Campbell. She died on October 12, 1913 in Toronto General Hospital of cancer of the liver and stomach. She was in Toronto visiting her daughter. Mel is a son of James Campbell and Aggie Blagrove; see Part Two page 694.</p>

27	Pigott	<p>In 1875, Henry Pigott lived at Sunshine, Colorado and addressed his old Rawdon friend John Neville who was at Silver Islet as “Friend John”. The letter was redirected to nearby Fort William (now Thunder Bay). Henry had a fine hand and excellent grammar and spelling. Henry had received money from John perhaps in repayment of a debt (photocopy is cut off). He wrote, “We have had a great deal of rain this Summer . . . we have not got our mine developed yet but soon will. Then we will sell if possible”. James [Pigott, his older brother who was with him] had received a letter from Rawdon from Thomas Pigott, [in age between James and Henry]. It said crops were short caused by drought. “Thos. says [sic] mother has been unwell for 8 months and has got small and thin but she is better now; the balance of the folks are well.”</p> <p>The eldest Pigott brother was named Neville and it is likely that John Neville was a cousin of some degree but I have no information to confirm this. We do know that the Pigotts, Bagnalls, Rourkes and Nevilles were from Annagharvy, King’s County and its environs and remained closely associated at Rawdon.</p>
28	Pigott	<p>Correction: Robert Swift, husband of Eliza Pigott died December 21, 1913, at Mesa, Arizona (also page 863). The Swift family records her as Eliza Jane; I have seen only Eliza and Elizabeth in documents I have located.</p>
29	Booth	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: There are three Booth men named. John Booth is on all lists and I believe that he must be the man who settled at Maryborough, Upper Canada. William Booth was on the pay list until April 1838 and I presume that he is the eldest son of James Booth, who is not named. The third man is a mystery to me, as I have not encountered him previously; George Booth was added to the roll in December 1838 and possibly is not related to the two families in this chapter. Does anyone know who he is?</p>
42	Boyce	<p>Correction: Sheila Boyce is married to Graham Christopher.</p>
50	Brown	<p>When writing <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>, information about the children of Gawn Brown and Margaret Finlay (other than their baptisms in Lower Canada) was difficult to obtain. Gloria Weafer of Kitchener, Ontario wrote to me, after reading the <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> review in <i>Families</i>, to tell me that her husband, John, is a direct descendant, on his maternal side, of Jane Ann Brown, who was the eldest in the Gawn Brown family. Her photograph at www.uptorawdon.com/photop050. Working with Gloria and Ancestry, I have added information about Ellen Brown, the fifth child and second daughter. Sifting through Ancestry and other sources, I believe I have found, in the span from 1862 -1873, the two youngest sons, Cornelius Brown and Gawn Brown.</p> <p>Geographically, the line from Jane Ann to John Weafer is anything but direct. I had last found Jane Ann in Montreal in 1843 when, with her father Gawn, she was a witness to the marriage of her aunt Agnes (Nancy) Brown and David Kyle. Ellen also had a close link to Agnes and named her second son David Kyle after Agnes’s husband. In 1850, all Jane Ann’s siblings lived in Janesville on the east side of the Rock River, Rock County, Wisconsin. The family head was named Geo N [sic] Brown, a boatman, born in Ireland, c. 1803. The names of the Canadian-born children match those of Gawn and Margaret (Gawn junior, 1841, is named Geo N). On this census, his wife is Olive, 28, born in New York with a son Wm. J. Brown, one-year-old, born in Wisconsin. Olive Brown was still at Janesville in 1860, a seamstress, 41 years old but born in Massachusetts. She has two sons: Wm. J., 9, and Geo. D., 3 years and no husband — did Gawn die 1857-1860? I have not been able to trace Olive’s sons further. (In 1860, there was an Irish-born Gawn Brown (c.1803) at Janesville with a</p>

		<p>son Gawn, born in Canada c. 1835. They were stone masons but none of the other eight family members match the Rawdon baptismal data or the 1850 Janesville Census. It must be a different family but seems a strange coincidence.)</p> <p>Jane Ann was not included on this 1850 census but using information from later census reports, and oral history from John Weafer’s family, we established that at the January 1852 Upper Canada Census, Jane Ann was married to Henry Obrien [sic]. He was an Irish-born tailor and Episcopalian and lived at Ingersoll in Oxford County. They had a daughter, Margaret Obrien, who would be three on her next birthday and named, in Irish tradition, for maternal grandmother Margaret Finlay. Jane Ann and Henry were married 22 October 1845 in London, Ontario, witnessed by William Stone and Catherine Burke, who are not known to me. (<i>Ontario, District Marriage Registers, 1801-1858</i>).</p> <p>In 1861, Jane Ann O.Brien [sic] was a widow with a 12-year-old daughter Margaret and lived at Anson Township in Victoria County in what is now Minden Hills, Haliburton. The household was that of farmer, James Kirkland, Jane’s brother-in-law. More follows on her sister, Ellen Brown.</p> <p>On January 6, 1864, Jane Ann Brown, 35 [sic] married John Gowdie [sic], 40, in Wellington County, Ontario. Both were residents of Garafraxa. John Gowdy [sic], 40, had been recorded with “Mrs. Gowdy” and five children on the 1861 Garafraxa Census. Both men are Scottish-born and presumed to be the same person. The marriage registration transcription does not indicate that either had previous marriages and the name Obrien is not used. The bride’s parents are G. and Margaret and her birthplace was in Canada.</p> <p>Jane Ann and John Gowdie [sic] had a second daughter born 4 September 1867 and baptized, Johannna Eliza Jane, on 4 February 1868 at St. John’s Presbyterian Church in Belwood, West Garafraxa. Mrs. J. Goudie [sic] placed an advertisement in the Fergus News-Record on 16 March 1868 and again on 29 May 1869 advertising her farm for sale: “the North East half of the South West half of Lot No.11, in the Township of West Garafraxa, containing 80 acres — 40 acres of which are cleared, 25 ploughed, and part of 1 sown with fall wheat. The lot fronts on the gravel road 6 miles from Fergus, log house and stable, and frame barn on the premises. Well watered. Price \$800--cheap.” This suggests a death for John before the advertisement appeared, early in 1868.</p> <p>In 1870, Jane Goudie, a widow, 41 years [sic], born in Canada East lived at Kansas City, Missouri. She had a six-year-old daughter Ella Goudie born in Canada West and probably named for her sister Ellen. Margaret O’Brien, 19, a seamstress born in Canada West was a resident but not identified as her daughter. See photograph of Ella: www.uptorawdon.com/photop050.</p> <p>Between 1870 and 1880, Jane Ann married John / Edward Capson / Copson. The marriage was short-lived because she was a widow in 1880 and kept a boarding house. The tenants included (daughter) Margaret, now married to Oliver O. Towers who was listed as head of house, and Jane Ann’s second daughter, Ella Goudie. There were 12 boarders and an 18-year-old servant / waitress named Jennie Kirkland, Jane’s niece (see below).</p> <p>In 1885, Jane advertised herself as Ann J. Copson, a nurse at 1617 Cherry Street, in Hoyt’s Kansas City Directory.</p> <p>In 1900, Jane lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Ernest A. and Ella Norris, and their daughters Jean and Jessie. Jane Ann claimed, on this census, to have been mother to four children, with two living. There is the only record of other children born to her.</p> <p>Compare Jane Ann’s photo, at left, to her aunt Susanna Brown Parkinson (page 59 of text) and cousin Robert</p>
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	<p>Brown (page 52 of text). Her daughter, Ella Goudie Norris, is at right.</p> <p>Ernest A. Norris was a man active in the Democratic Party in Missouri and a friend of Harry Truman. While travelling in Washington, DC, the sisters insisted on calling on him (Truman was no longer in office) much to the chagrin of their companion who refused to get out of the car. Truman on seeing who was at the door exclaimed, "It's the Norris girls." They had been popular figures in Kansas City.</p> <p>Between 1904 and 1909 Jean Norris Bell (probably recently divorced from George T. Bell) visited "relatives" at Garafraxa or Fergus. This may have been the family of her great aunt Agnes Kyle, whose wedding her mother witnessed, or Jane Ann's cousin, Robert J. Brown, whose business (manufacture of carriage and other vehicles at Belwood) ceased to operate in the early twentieth century. Jane Ann also kept contact with her step-son Joseph Goudie at Garafraxa. The Weafer family (in their oral history) remember that Jean Norris Bell and her sister Jessie Norris "were attending a church camp in Fergus when they met W. G. Beatty" and have a photo of young people, from that era, including the aforementioned three in a large group with a minister. The eventual outcome of that trip was that Jean married William George Beatty, a partner in Beatty Brothers who made barn equipment and domestic implements. He became president of the company and in time they had four children. Robert J. Brown's son Oscar Blyth Brown was involved in sales for Beatty Brothers. A grandson of Jean Norris, Perrin Beatty, became a Progressive Conservative cabinet minister.</p> <p>Margaret is not known to have had children. Her husband, Oliver Towers was named in Kansas City Directories until 1893; he was a 'driver'. In 1896, she married Charles Roth, according to the 1920 census; he was born at Hesse-Nassau, Germany in 1864. Margaret consistently concealed her correct age and burial information has her born March 7, 1851 which cannot be correct. Charles was wealthy and only reported being employed in 1920. He was in real estate, as was Ernest Norris. Charles died in 1929 and Margaret in 1931 and are buried in the Norris plot at Elmwood Cemetery, Kansas City.</p> <p>Jane Ann Brown Goudie Capson died in Kansas City March 16, 1907. Ella moved to Ontario, c. 1919, around the time of the marriage of her daughter Jessie to widower, Joseph Fielding, a tea merchant of Guelph. Ella Cornelia Norris died at Guelph, February 22, 1936. It is from her death registration that we learn her middle name, which is a further connection to the Brown and Finlay families who used the name Cornelius for sons. Richard Brown, the third son, was baptized with a single name but was known, in later life, as Richard Finlay Brown in honour of his maternal grandfather. In 1870, he was a deputy sheriff in San Francisco, In 1880, he was a waterman at Bodie, which was then a gold mining boom town. He was a teamster on the Voter List, presumably delivering water to mine sites in the dry Sierra Nevada Mountains. He married Agnes Toll whose name is known from census data and the death registration of their daughter.</p> <p>Their known children: Morris W. Brown, 1867, a physician at Alameda, California; Percy Johnson Brown, 1869 – 1950, a lumberman with his own business in which his two sons were involved and Bessie Boynton Brown Cullen, 1871 – 1956.</p> <p>Richard Finlay Brown died at Bodie on October 19, 1881; he was re-interred at Reno, Nevada where Percy lived in 1940.</p> <p>Ellen Brown was reported as Eleanor, 14 years old, living with her siblings at Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin in 1850. Their father was recorded as Geo. N. Ellen must have returned to Rawdon because she was resident there when she married James Kirkland of Rawdon, by licence, 28 September 1859 at St. Thomas'</p>
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		<p>Anglican Church, Montreal. Both signed as did their witnesses. James had been born “at sea” shortly before his parents, James Kirkland and Jane Walsh, arrived in Lower Canada in spring 1830 from Ayrshire. They were accompanied by Thomas Kirkland (brother of James senior) and his wife Agnes Gibb. Both Kirkland brothers were recorded as residents of l'Assomption and James later at Ste-Julienne. Thomas’s family may have immigrated to the USA. At Anson Township in 1861, James (junior) was 30, a farmer born “on sea”. He was baptized at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church, Montreal 16 September 1830 (Drouin registry) his birth date the previous 11th of May. It must have been shortly before his family arrived at Quebec. James Kirkland’s sister Margaret married John Hamilton of Rawdon and they adopted my grandmother Mary Kinsey of Glasgow, Scotland in 1894.</p> <p>James and Ellen Kirkland reported the birth and death of a daughter Cornelia in 1860, presumably at Anson. From the Kansas State Census of 1875, we know that Ellen was deceased and James was a farmer at Oakland, Clay County Kansas. His children from this and other documents were Jane (Jennie) c. 1862, James c. 1865, and David Kyle c.1868 (named for his great uncle, husband of Agnes Brown) all born in Canada. Born in Kansas were Duncan 1871 and Ellen 1873. Census reports confirm James’s immigration in 1870. I have found, so far, that Ellen’s son David Kyle Kirkland had an unidentified child, a daughter Annie Ellen Kirkland, a son John Anthony Kirkland and a granddaughter Ellen Kirkland. A tombstone in Pleasant View Cemetery at Oakland, Clay County marks the burial of James in 1910, Ellen in 1875 and their daughter, Ellen, in 1880 after the census.</p> <p>Cornelius Brown was born at Rawdon on December 7, 1838 and baptized at Christ Church in February 1839. His parents were Gawn Brown and Margaret Finlay from Counties Antrim and Cavan who had settled at Rawdon around about 1824. Cornelius was reported to be 10 years old living with siblings at Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin in 1850. His father was recorded as Geo. N. Brown. Cornelius H. Brown enlisted, as a private, in the Wisconsin 12th Light Artillery Battery on August 20, 1862 at Janesville and was demobilized May 1, 1865. Although baptized only as Cornelius, his mother had a brother and possibly other relatives named Cornelius Henry Finlay. I am certain this is the son of Gawn Brown and Margaret Finlay. George Beatty, a descendant of Cornelius’ sister Jane Ann Brown recounted seeing the "notebook that C. H. Brown wrote in while he took the Great March south with the Blue Army. It sets out his experiences as a clerk in the Union force."</p> <p>On July 23, 1870, Cornelius Henry Brown, born in Canada, was registered as a voter in San Francisco. He was a clerk and a resident of the Brooklyn Hotel in the Fifth Ward. He was 31 years old. I have not traced him thereafter.</p> <p>Gawn Brown identified only as G. Brown of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, in the Second Congressional District was enlisted in June 1863. This district included parts of Missouri. He was a labourer, aged 22, but said to be born in Ireland. This district included parts of Missouri (source: Ancestry: U.S., Civil War Draft Registrations Records, 1863-1865). His residence at Janesville makes me believe this was Gawn Brown, born at Rawdon. This is the only reference to him in Civil War records and it should be noted there were other Browns using that address.</p> <p>Gawn Brown was named as a new recruit for the 23rd Infantry on 10 March 1870 at Fort Vancouver, W.T. (Washington Territory). He is on a list as having deserted at Fort Vancouver on January 19, 1871.</p>
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52 fn. 10	Brown	<p>Typographical error: Olive Brown was 28 in 1850 not 38. She was 41 on 1860 Janesville Census and is without a spouse, the mother of two sons. A consensus of census material suggests she was born c. 1822.</p> <p>New information from the <i>Fergus News Record</i> of January 8, 1869 under the heading Married: "By the Rev. Mr. Millican, at the house of Mrs. Gowdie, Mr. Mathew Stewart, to Mrs. Olive Brown, all of Garafraxa, on the 24th [December 1868]. For reasons I do not understand, the marriage registration (same date) was found at Wellington, Hillier Township, Prince Edward County. The witnesses were John Burns & Mrs. Burns [sic sister-in-law Jane Brown], of Garafraxa. Matthew Stewart was 48, Olive Brown was 46, daughter of William and Betsy and born in the United States. (<i>Ontario, County Marriage Registers, 1858-1869</i>).</p>
53	Brown	<p>See photograph of William Joseph Brown: and a postcard of the W. J. Brown grocery store, 888 Ste. Catherine Street West, Montreal: www.uptorawdon.com/photop053. They are also on January 2016 update www.uptorawdon.com</p>
54	Brown	<p>Update of Children of Alexander Brown and Susan Lindsay, all born at East Dorset:</p> <p>Ida Frances Luisa Brown (1877-1897) baptized at Rawdon, died of gastritis</p> <p>Maggie Jane (Jennie) Brown (1878-1893) died of congestion of brain</p> <p>Maud A. Brown (1881) married George E. Bensted at Rutland, VT, 7 June 1905 and found at Madison Village, Madison County, NY Census 1920 - 1940. They had a daughter Dorothy in 1906 and a son, John Edwin, 1911.</p> <p>William N. Brown (1886 – 1964) lived at Clinton, Oneida County, NY in 1940 and although he died in New York, he was interred with his parents at East Dorset. He was married to Canadian born Mildred Stephen about 1917. There is a marker for 'Mildred' at East Dorset Cemetery. There is also one for 'Eunice' who I believe is Eunice Smart, Mildred's sister – see 1940 Clinton Census.</p> <p>Isabella Brown was born and died 20 October 1888.</p> <p>Wilmina Brown was born 25 November 1897. Her death was not registered</p>

55	Brown	<p>New and corrected information about Cornelius Francis Brown and his family from the Find a Grave website and United States Census.</p> <p>Cornelius Francis Brown died 10 March 1939 at Delwin, Denver Township, Isabella County, Michigan and is buried with his wife at Riverlawn Cemetery, Delwin. (source http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gs&)</p> <p>He married Mary Isabelle Allen c. 1881, at an unknown location. She was born in England 15 April 1859 and died at Delwin 30 September 1941.</p> <p>Additional about children of C. F. Brown and M. I. Allen:</p> <p>Edwin Allen Brown was born 21 August 1882 and died 3 March 1954 at Mount Pleasant, MI. He is buried in Delwin Cemetery with his wife Mina E. Grace (1884-1932).</p> <p>Ethel Brown died 5 December 1963 and was buried in North Grove Cemetery, Caro, Tuscola County Michigan, USA. She married Ed Wallace (1884-1961); they had a daughter Dora Isabell Wallace Nicholls (1916-2002).</p> <p>Ernest William Brown was born 26 August 1889 and died 22 August 1973 in Houston, Texas and is buried there, in Woodlawn Cemetery. He was married to Fanny who was born in Michigan c 1891.</p> <p>They had a son Duane Cornelius Brown (1916-1968) married to Aileen Grose (1929-2003). They are also buried in Woodlawn Cemetery Eva May Brown died at Lake City, MI in 1981 and is buried in Lake City Cemetery. She married Percy A. Moot (1887-1961) and had two daughters.</p> <p>Wilda Percis Moot Hamilton (1916-1999)</p> <p>Carol Marie Moot (1918-1992)</p> <p>Elmer Edison Brown 2 October 1893 – 2 September 1968) He died at Mount Pleasant, and with his wife Mary Ethel, is buried in St. Henry's RC Cemetery, Rosebush, MI. Their children:</p> <p>Laverne J. Brown 1917</p> <p>Cedric F. Brown 1919-1989</p> <p>Bonnie B. Brown c. 1924</p> <p>Marion B. Brown was Mrs. Breed of Lake City, MI in 1954.</p> <p>Nina E. Brown was Mrs. Menter of Owosso, MI in 1954.</p> <p>Brown son buried with parents, Riverlawn Cemetery, Delwin no name or dates are on the marker.</p>
56	Lindsay	<p>On the Rawdon Census in 1852, John Lindsay gave his birthplace as Ireland. However, he was obviously believed to be Scottish from what his children reported. The US Census of 1880 gives Scotland as the birthplace for the father of Jane Lindsay McManus. In 1920, Susan Lindsay Brown said her father was born in Scotland. Son John claimed Scottish origin on 1881 Census and again in 1911 as did (granddaughters) Elizabeth Robinson Johnston and Fanny Robinson Miller in 1921. Isabella Lindsay Robinson named her father Scottish born in 1921 and her daughter Elizabeth recorded Aberdeen, Scotland as John Lindsay's birthplace on her mother Isabella's death registration in 1925.</p> <p>Other children Melinda, Suzanna and James gave Ireland or Irish in their responses to the question of origin on 1880 and 1881 Censuses.</p>

57	Lindsay	<p>CORRECTION: Susanna Lindsay Brown died 30 December 1943 at Madison Village, Madison County, New York. She had been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Maud and George Bensted (update page 54). See her death registration www.uptorawdon.com/photop057 (source: Ancestry, Morrison / Brown Family Tree).</p>
57	Lindsay	<p>James B. Lindsay married Euphemia Louisa Felker in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Douglas Village [sic Belwood], Ontario 21 July 1880. The marriage registration was as James B. and that initial was added at the registration of birth for two of his sons.</p> <p>Children of James B. Lindsay and Euphemia Louisa Felker:</p> <p>Leslie Bertrand Lindsay was born 23 July 1881 at Belwood. He married on 17 Jun 1908 Mary ‘Maud’ Louise Villemare at St. Francis Xavier Church in Renfrew, Ontario. He died 11 November 1960 at Sarnia, Ontario. Bert was a noted hockey goaltender in three professional leagues including the NHL. He played for McGill <i>Redmen</i> 1903-1906 and in 1910 went professional with <i>Renfrew Creamery Kings</i> aka the <i>Millionaires</i>, then in Victoria 1911-1915 www.uptorawdon.com/photop057 He was the first goalie in the NHL to earn a win, when the Montreal <i>Wanderers</i> defeated the Toronto <i>Arenas</i> 10-9 in the initial league game, Montreal 1917. He signed with the Toronto <i>Arenas</i> for the 1918–19 NHL season before he retired.</p> <p>Children of “Bert” and “Maud” Lindsay All born at Renfrew, Ontario, see photo with their parents at www.uptorawdon.com/photop057.</p> <p>Orland Leslie Lindsay (1909 – dec.) ‘Buster’ married Marjorie Eletha Smith (1913 - dec.).</p> <p>Mary Euphemia Lindsay (1910 – 1993) She did not marry.</p> <p>James Connaught Lindsay (1911 – 1994) He did not marry.</p> <p>June Victoria Lindsay (1913 – 1995) married Nelson Michael Assad (1915 – 1985).</p> <p>Mae Bernadette Lindsay (1915 - 1999) married John Alexander Beatty (1910 – 1969).</p> <p>William Bertrand Lindsay (1920 – 1984) married Kathleen Marie Stillar (1927 – 1965).</p> <p>Otto Alexander Lindsay (1921 – 1990) married Margaret Lisbeth (Mollie) Pitcher (1923 – 2004).</p> <p>Francis Nelson ‘Jerome’ Lindsay (1923 – dec.) married Jean Campbell Mitchell (1923 – dec.).</p> <p>Robert Blake Theodore (Ted) Lindsay (1925) married and divorced Patricia Ann Snell (1929 – 1992). Ted played in the National Hockey League (as his father had); he was a forward for the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks. Ted amassed 851 points in his Hockey Hall of Fame career. He was an organizer of the NHL Players' Association. One may read of his successes at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ted_Lindsay</p> <p>John William Lindsay (1883-1885)</p> <p>John Orland Lindsay (1887-1888)</p> <p>William Orland Lindsay (1889) was born 29 January 1889 at Belwood; in 1920 was an electrician at Superior, Wisconsin. He may have been the bricklayer in Detroit in 1930 and 1940, married c. 1908 and later divorced from a Michigan woman named Jennie and who became a naturalized American in 1913.</p>
58	Brown	<p>Susan Georgeana Brown Patterson had two sons and daughter and lived at Lachute, Quebec.</p>

63	Burbidge	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The Burbidge brothers were paid as Troopers in November 1838. The man recorded as Alias signed as Elias . It seems that Hezekiah was listed as Zachries and signed as Zacharias. There is no evidence of a man of that name in research that has been done. I cannot explain this anomaly.
74	Burns	LAC Microfilm C-2513 (Vol. 51, pages 26426-26427 for 1820 ticket of location and Patent, 28 Aug 1832, for William Burns [signed Byrne] at pages 26431- 264380.
79	Burns & Tighe	Stella Beatrice Carmichael, wife of Robert Charles Burns , who operated the Pleasant View Dairy on the outskirts of Pembroke, Ontario, had a sister Luella Martha Carmichael. She was the second wife of William Gass Winters. His parents, Robert Winters and Mary Ann Tighe (page 910), are grandparents of Bill Clayton. Son of R. C. Burns and S. B. Carmichael: Stewart Burns was a General Motors dealer in Almonte, Ontario and no lives in Florida billclayton@shaw.ca .
82	Burns	James Henry Burns was named captain of the Rawdon Volunteer Infantry by order in Council in the 1886 Canada Gazette replacing Captain Thomas Blair .
134	Connelly	The 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists help to explain why there is so much confusion with the spelling of the name Connelly (the spelling I have used as a default). The father, Alexander appears to have himself signed Alexander Connelly and served as a private with the Rawdon Loyal Irish Volunteers. Alexander and his brother Archibald both had sons named James, born at Montreal in January and February 1824. Archibald appears to have been briefly at Rawdon, perhaps in 1835 but was not at Rawdon or Kildare at the time of the rebellion. I am assuming that James Conoly [sic], who signed himself on the pay roll at Rawdon in December 1838, was Alexander's underage son. He lived at Kildare in 1848, after his Montreal marriage.
135	Connelly & Ralston	Matilda Connelly and William Ralston : photos (see www.uptorawdon.com/photop135) were contributed by Mary-Jo Davies of Surrey, BC mjexpress@hotmail.com She has photographs of all their children and is interested in having photos of others of the Connelly family. Matilda was born January 4, 1819 (from inscription on the photograph) and died 23 April 1906 at 93 West Lodge Avenue, Toronto (Ontario Death Registration).
145	Copping	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The Copping men were a small army of privates, on their own. Serving from the outset were the younger lads James, Thomas and Henry . Their father, George , and his eldest sons, George and William , signed on in December 1838. Charles, the third son, was either in Montreal or already moved to New York. John, who married in October 1837, was resident at the Forks and like his father-in-law Dugas, was not named on the <i>Canadian Militia Muster Rolls and Pay Lists, 1795-1850</i> (see Ancestry.com).

151-161	Corcoran	<p>Nicole Gareau cully@videotron.ca lives in Westmount, Quebec and welcomes inquiries. She has over 120 Corcorans in her tree on Ancestry. She has traced their migration all over Canada and the US until 1900 and beyond.</p> <p>Her descent is: John Corcoran (c. 1755) and Bridget Edwards (c. 1755), James Corcoran (1778-1873) and Bridget Cochrane (1791-1855), John Corcoran (1811-) and Catherine McDonald (1818-), Patrick Corcoran (1837-) and Mary Markey (1839-1903), Mary Ann Corcoran Héту Fleury (1863-1948) and Arthur Fleury (1862-1941), Mary Ann Laly (Lily) Fleury (1891-1977) and Raphael Roch Gareau (1886-1929), Charles Henri Arthur Gareau (1915-1994) and Geraldine Burns (1918-2010).</p> <p>Nicole says one document mentions Crossmolina Parish but every other document uses just Crossmolina and concludes that they came from the village of Crossmolina in the Parish of Crossmolina in Mayo. Nicole confirms that Charlotte Sutherland, wife of Thomas Corcoran, was buried at Fort Albany, Ontario, although there is a tombstone at Rawdon. Nicole confirms that Elizabeth Corcoran (1788-1872), wife of Michael Rowan, was the sister of Bridget Corcoran Burke, Walter, Richard (1775-1847), James (1778-1873), Patrick (1787-1827), John (1791-1827), Thomas (1794-1865) and Edward Corcoran (1799-). There were at least two other siblings who stayed behind in Ireland.</p> <p>The Corcorans were devout Catholics, which is one of the reasons that they left Ireland in the early 1800s, shortly after persecution of Catholics began and well before the Great Famine. The eldest brother would have inherited the family property, so they came to Canada in search of a new life and property of their own. Three brothers first worked for the HBC, and later one son, and then they brought over their siblings, some of whom were already married with children. We have copies of letters that the three brothers wrote to each other. With the Irish naming practice in full force, it is difficult to keep track of all the children, but I have worked with distant cousins to ensure that we have everybody in the right place.</p> <p>When I started my Corcoran research, after my father had passed, all I knew was that my dad used to laugh and get tears in his eyes about his Irish grandmother. From the way that he talked about her, it was as if she had just stepped off the boat. I was surprised to find that her father had been born in Rawdon. Because everybody in Rawdon was either Irish or French, they still spoke English with an Irish accent. [There has always been a distinct regional accent for the English spoken at Rawdon, especially amongst the older generation and it was highly flavoured by the Irish origins of the majority of English speakers both Catholic and Protestant – DBP.]</p>
152	Cassidy	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Added to the pay list in February 1838 was Hugh Cassidy, son of Bernard Cassidy, a Catholic, who married Mary Coffey in 1836. At the same time, Francis Cassidy was added and could be an older brother of Hugh, or Francis' son born in January 1823 and baptized at St-Jacques (or more likely one of the Protestant family see update page 716).</p>
157-158	Corcoran	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: There were only two adult male Corcorans listed, both serving as privates and each signing for their own pay. John Corcoran served until November 1838 is probably the man recently married to Catherine McDonald. Luke Corcoran was paid from February 1839 and was newly married. However, Racine shows him as an Ensign before the Rebellion (pages 1103, 1105).</p>

163 fn. 19	Coulter	<p>Footnote revised: Mary Cultra, on a 'tree' collected by Muriel Gray Cerf of California and Olivia Scroggie Gall of Montreal, is named a daughter Sam Coulter and Mary Shields. Other researchers suggested that Mary Shields' mother was named Campbell. In 1937, Arthur G. Scroggie quoted from an earlier letter of Samuel Scroggie's daughter, Elizabeth Scroggie Gray, that "Lady Mary Campbell was a relative on our grandmother's side. Grandma [Mary Coulter] Scroggie's grandmother was a Campbell." Bertram Gray Barrow wrote; she was "born in either Ireland or Scotland. Her family lived in Killyleigh [sic] ... not far from Saintfield". Mary Ann Coulter, daughter of Samuel Coulter and Agnes Ewart was baptized at Dromore Parish, County Down on 29th May, 1796 (Ancestry). The late Jean Scroggie of North Carolina did much work on the family; she wrote, to me, in 2001 that they were Mary's "probable" parents pointing out that Mary Coulter Scroggie named her first child Agnes, which followed the Irish naming tradition. Samuel Coulter and Agnes Ewart were also parents of a son, Alexander, on June 24, 1800 and so could not be the parents of Samuel Coulter of Rawdon born in 1800. Ancestry names a number of Coulter families baptizing children, at Dromore; one was John Coulter and Anne Hannah with Anne on May 24, 1799 and Samuel on October 7, 1800. In summary, it is difficult to confirm the parents of Mary Coulter Scroggie. She was probably not a sister of Samuel and James but possibly a cousin. It seems likely Samuel was the son of John, although that name was not used for either his first or second son but for his third. Daughter Ann Jane by his second wife, Jane, was named Ann Jane.</p>
165-166	Coulter	<p>The militia pay lists suggest that James Cultra may not have lived at Rawdon 1837 – 1839. He and Jane and their sons returned from an unknown residence and were enumerated on the 1861 Rawdon Census. Samuel Coultra [sic] Coulter served, as a militia private from February 1838.</p>
167	Coulter Gass & Coulter	<p>Correction: Mary Coulter Gass died 30 January, not 13 (from her death registration). Children of Benjamin Gass and Mary Coulter: Additional William Gass was born 10 November 1855 and died 24 August 1934 at Cobden Ontario. He married Eliza Jane Gray, of Kildare on 24 December 1878 at St John's, Kildare. She was born 1854-1856 and, I believe, a daughter of Thomas Gray and Mary Jane Scroggie. Eliza Jane died 7 November 1944 and buried with her husband in Cobden Cemetery. Samuel Gass was born c. 1859.</p>
170	Holtby and Coulter	<p>See photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop170 for a 1901 family group of Edmund Holtby and Sarah Coulter with their four youngest children and a c. 1912 family group of Sarah with her four sons and daughter; also, reference page 377. They have been shared by Earl G. Turner of Saskatoon, grandson of Hazel Holtby Turner the youngest child of Ed and Sarah.</p>
177 fn 2	Drought & Jackson	<p>A marriage bond for William Jackson and Elizabeth [sic Eliza] Drought was registered in the Diocese of Meath in 1828 confirming the speculation about their marriage in George Jackson's letters. (P.R.O. of Ireland courtesy of Mary-Jane Novak).</p>

180	Drought & Jackson	Fred Drouit [sic] was a passenger on the first voyage downward of the steamer Chambly, from Montreal to Quebec, 22 April 1826. I believe that this was the first stage of his return to Ireland after the death the previous autumn of his wife, Phebe Smith (source: Find My Past).
181	Drought	F. W. Drought junior was a hay inspector in 1900 at Kansas City, Kansas. His wife Ollie reported having had two children neither living.
183	Drought	George Drought of Riverdale, with the Reverend J. E. Burton, was a commissioner for the construction of a church on Burton property, Lot 16, First Range during the period June 1829 to January 1830. Riverdale was the Drought address at Lot 9, Ninth Range. (<i>BANQ Montréal, microfilm notaire Antoine Minier dit Lagacé</i>)
183-184	Drought	George Drought , Esquire of Riverdale was a Rawdon Church Commissioner in 1829; see Development of Early Protestant Churches in http://uptorawdon.com/supplementary.html George Drought “was a captain in the British service” or so John McNown, son of Robert McNown and Lucinda Drought told George A. Root in 1935. Lucinda was George’s daughter and George used that title in documents. As a British officer, George Drought would have been entitled to much more than the 100 acres granted in his own name. His sons qualified for land in their own right. Furthermore, as I have pointed out, Lieutenant Thomas Griffith, crown agent at Rawdon, made it clear that he [Griffith] was the only British officer at Rawdon (<i>Griffith, Crown Agent in UP TO RAWDON, Part One</i>). Curiously, on the militia pay lists for 1837 – 1839, George Drought and his son Thomas were recorded as privates. They were last named on the pay list of February 1838. Their relative, William Drought, served until the documents end. I would suggest that George was indeed a captain of militia because he signed that way in church documents in 1834. He was obliged to attend the militia as long as he was a property holder and may have declined his commission in 1837 because he was already planning emigration to Wisconsin. One wonders if the political unrest of the day influenced this decision.
185	Smiley	Jonathan W. Smiley died November 14, 1862.
190	Drought	This heading is clearer than what was published. PROBABLE COUSINS AT RAWDON
217, fn. 1	Eveleigh	Photograph of John Eveleigh’s tombstone was taken by Rod Lee of Guelph, Ontario. www.uptorawdon.com/photop217
218, fn. 8	Eveleigh	address correction: lmc.wright@sympatico.ca

220-221	Eveleigh	<p>Correction and clarification of Margaret Eveleigh, the paragraphs now agree with subsequent text about her.</p> <p>John Eveleigh senior and his wife, Ann of Montreal and Rawdon</p> <p>John’s petition made it clear that he had brought nine children with him to Canada. The eldest, a 22-year-old daughter, was mentioned but not named in the petition. Named were Joseph (21 in 1820) and William and John “who are of age”. Census and or burial records confirm that eight children were born in Ireland. No evidence of birth in Ireland, other than her father’s petition, has been found for Alice, the youngest.</p> <p>Margaret Eveleigh appears to have been the eldest. She married William Ross, a cooper, at St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church, Montreal on December 14, 1818. They were of age (over 21) and both signed the register. Margaret was not part of her father’s Montreal family in 1820 (petition). There is nothing to indicate that she lived at Rawdon. William Ross lived there in 1826. She was active at Montreal and Pointe-Aux-Trembles and they had seven children born and baptized in Montreal from 1820 to 1830. Only the eldest, Elizabeth Ross, survived (Chronology 1820, the 1852 Hochelaga Census and the last page of this chapter).</p> <p>William Ross died May 4th, 1830 two days after the baptism of his youngest son. October 25, 1830. Margaret Eveleigh, widow of William Ross, married Edmund Andrews, a baker, (1787-1843) at St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian, on October 25, 1830. They both signed; she as Margaret Eveleigh. They had no children.</p>
225 & 233	Finlay	<p>LAC Microfilm C-2513 (Vol. 51, pages 26426-26429): William Burns (signed Byrne), William Findlay (signed Finlay), William Kier [sic Kerr], Robert Montgomery (signed Montgomery), George Robinson petitioned for vacant lots 26, 27, 28 in third Range and 27 on the second 2 May 1820 & 8 July 1820. It is not known if this William Finlay is related to Cornelius Finlay, see page 233 (and footnote 1). It is probable because of the William Kerr connection.</p>
230	Eveleigh	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Three Eveleigh men served throughout the rebellion. John Eveleigh senior was about 75 years old and too old to serve. The three privates in the Second Company were his sons William, John and Robert Eveleigh. The eldest son, Joseph, was established in Montreal and married there in 1831.</p>
230 fn. 45	Eveleigh & Brown	<p>footnote revised and clarified with additional text from Linda Wright lmc.wright@sympatico.ca</p> <p>Linda Wright identifies Joseph Brown as the brother of the William Brown, baker, Goulbourn Township, Upper Canada. William was married to Elizabeth Ross, the daughter of Margaret Eveleigh and William Ross. Joseph and William were brothers born in Moneymore, Northern Ireland; a townland either in the county of Londonderry, Donegal or Londonderry. Their parents William and Elizabeth Brown were one of the original families in Goulbourn Township c. 1820. William senior settled there because he was related to a soldier in the 99th Regiment who was granted land at Goulbourn. Margaret Ross was a niece of Mary Eveleigh.</p>
237-238	Finlay	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: In December 1838, the name John Finlay is enrolled, as a private. His wife was Mary Ann McMaster; see page 1098 for her father and brother. John may have been the last of the Finlay family at Rawdon.</p>
239	Barber	<p>The Kildare militia pay lists record Alexander Barber. After 1839, he farmed at Rawdon.</p>

240 & 244	Payton	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Four Payton men were named of which Henry Payton and son Reynolds Payton are easily identified and on all the pay lists. There is a Thomas Payton enrolled in December 1838; he could be the man identified at a Booth baptism in 1845 (page 244) and possibly a brother or nephew to Henry. A second Henry Payton could be a son of Thomas but not Henry's son who was born in 1836. He appears only on the March – April 1839 list.</p>
246	Foster	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The information on the Foster family does not match well with the research in <u>UP TO RAWDON</u>. There are three men, all privates, and none signed their names. James Foster is on all the pay lists and was once registered as J. L. Foster. He is possibly the man on 1831 Rawdon Census who I wrote about. He is on the pay list for the first time in December 1838. There is a Ben / Benjamin Foster, which is a name I have not found previously at Rawdon. However, the name Benet or Bennet was used for a son and grandson of James but too young or not born in 1837. Could this man be a relative of James; because he never signed his name, did the recorder assume Ben was a short form of Benjamin? Or, was there a man named Benjamin Foster not previously known? He is on the role from the beginning. Roderick Foster appears in December 1838 and is not known from my earlier research.</p>
262 fn.19	Gibbs	<p>Orimill Gibbs [junior] is buried at Stoney Creek Cemetery, near Rochester, Oakland County Michigan and identified as having a Civil War Veteran headstone which identified him as a Private in E Company, 16th Regiment Michigan Volunteers. It was organized as Stockton's Independent Regiment at Plymouth and Detroit, Michigan between July and September, 1861. Oakland adjoins Wayne County, where Detroit is located. He was on the 1860 Avon Oakland County, Michigan Census as Orrimile [sic] Gibbs, 45, a farm labourer born in Canada. He and his wife, Azubah, had eight children, the eldest aged 9 – 22 were born in Vermont, as was their mother; the youngest child, aged 8 was born in Michigan. In 1840, Oramel Gibbs junior and his wife and two children under 5 were at Chittenden in Colchester County, Vermont. In 1850, Oren, a labourer, born in Canada, and Azuba [sic] and seven children were at the same place. Orimill senior moved to Michigan according to posts on <i>Genforum</i>. His daughter Caroline lived in Michigan (http://bit.ly/TelMxy). On the same 1860 Census page was Oremill Van Housen, 35, a married inn keeper born in Canada. His names suggest strongly to me that he must be a near relative.</p>
263	Colclough	<p>For more information about the Colcloughs, see Colclough in www.uptorawdon.com/Colclough</p>
273	Gray	<p>There are nine men named Gray on the 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists. I have identified them this way. From the Irish Grays are Alexander and his sons John, Matthew and William. It is possible that Henry had a son named William, which is unproven. James senior is the husband of Elizabeth Cook and George is his son. James 2 and Thomas are sons of Henry.</p> <p>It is possible that John Gray could be English John Gray if the pay lists refer to two Johns but there is there is no pay list with two Johns. John Gray, husband of Margaret Henry, is believed to have arrived at Rawdon c. 1840 and is not counted. James Gray, who joined in February 1839, I believe to be the son of English John. All men were privates and are on all the pay lists excepting aforementioned James and George and Thomas.</p>

274	Gray	Alexander Gray to Catherine Gray [sic] 1807 marriage bond, Killala & Achonry Diocese (Church of Ireland). It appears that her maiden name was Gray.
277	Gray	James Gray and Elizabeth Cook 1807 marriage bond, Killala & Achonry Diocese (Church of Ireland).
278 fn. 12	Gray	Correction: delete the last sentence of paragraph one. I believe that this baptism is appropriate for Ann Gray (<i>Co. Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Society</i>).
278 fn. 15	Gray	It is possible that this baptism is correct. It is unfortunate that the mother is identified only as Elizabeth. To be correct it means that James Gray (father of the child) travelled to Rawdon in 1825 and arranged for and received his ticket of location in January 1826 (as per paragraph two, page 277) and then returned to Ireland in time to father a son to be born March 19, 1827. Or, did James have a contact in Canada who was able to illegally clam for him? Possibly someone from the Solomon Cook family about whose early days at Rawdon and connection to Elizabeth Cook are obscure. The second option seems doubtful. In the matter of emigration date for the James Gray and Elizabeth Cook family, if James was born at Easkey in 1827, they may have come out with Henry Gray and his family 1827-1828.
283	Gray	Correction: Mary Gray was 7 years old on 1861 Rawdon Census.
283	Gray & Mason	Elizabeth Gray and her husband Thomas Armstrong Mason were married at Christ Church, Rawdon on April 4, 1878. Go to update entry for page 541 for family details. See photograph (www.uptorawdon.com/photop283) from Neil Broadhurst of Calgary neil.broadhurst@gmail.com
284-285	Cook	William Cook is not recorded on Militia lists. George Cooke [sic] and James Cooke sic] were privates for the duration of the rebellion. George was at Rawdon and James was on the Rawdon Militia Pay list until February 1838 and then on the Kildare roll until April 1839.
284	Cook	Solomon Cook sold, date not noted, one square acre in SE 18 of 5 th Range to Hiram Bateman. On 19 September 1838. He sold 2 <i>arpents</i> to John Griffis [sic] who sold the same on 12 May 1842 to the Reverend R. H. Bourne, who acted for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, for £10 current money. I believe this was part of the property assembled to build an Anglican parsonage.
292	Gray & Lewis	James Gray and Catherine Lewis Gray are buried in the former St. John's Episcopal (Gray-Swift) Cemetery at Ashley, Stearns County Minnesota. Catherine died January 24, 1880 and was known in the family as Kitty. Also, see pages 302 – 303
293	Gray & Herbert	William Gray died at Ashley June 16, 1910. Catherine Herbert died at Donnybrook, Ward County, North Dakota in September 1913. William and Catherine are buried in the former St. John's Episcopal (Gray Swift) Cemetery at Ashley, Stearns County Minnesota.

<p>294</p>	<p>Gray & Rourke</p>	<p>Corrected and new information concerning John George Gray, his wives and youngest daughter, concluding that Isabella Gray and Isabella Rourke are the same child. Isabella Gray was born 24 September 1868 and with her brother William born 22 June 1871 was baptized 17 July 1871 in St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, Quebec. William died on the 24th and was buried on the 25th of July. A year later, Maria Rourke, wife of John Gray, carpenter, died and was buried in St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Burying Ground, Huntingdon; the event recorded as Rourke not Gray. Maria was the daughter of William Rourke of Annagharvy.</p> <p>Isabella Rourke, aged 2 years, was recorded at Rawdon on 1871 Census with Rose McCurdy, the widow of William Rourke (son of John Rourke and Ann Eveleigh) and their children. After the death of Maria Rourke Gray, John George Gray married Rose McCurdy, on 1 October 1873; she was the widow of his late wife’s cousin William Rourke [not brother, as stated in error on text page 294 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>]. There is no evidence of their ever living together.</p> <p>I propose this chain of events. Isabella was taken by Rose or John to Rawdon before their marriage because Maria was dying (or deceased) probably of consumption. There is no exact date for the Rawdon census which began in April; it is possible that it was later than April. There is no baptism for an Isabella born to Rose and William, 1868-1869. We know that they had a son William Henry Rourke born in 1866 and died in 1868 (from an index of the church copy of the register and as found at Christ Church Archives by Jerry Rourke).</p> <p>The details are confusing but based on the known closeness of the families (they were neighbours at Rawdon) and the circumstances, it appears that Isabella was taken to Rawdon to be cared for by Rose McCurdy Rourke and never returned to Huntingdon. It is hard to determine a date because Isabella had to be present at Huntingdon, presumably, for the census and she certainly had to be at Huntingdon for her baptism in June 1871.</p> <p>In the middle 1870s (between the censuses), Rose apparently sold the farm and moved with the children to Montreal opening a boarding house and the boys found jobs.</p> <p>On the 1881 Census, Isabella Gray, 11 years, was named at Rawdon living with the children of William and Margaret Rourke, her cousins. She was not living with her father at Huntingdon as is noted on page 294 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>. If this is not John and Maria’s daughter why was she with Rose in 1871?</p> <p>1881 Census, Ste-Anne’s Ward, Montreal: John Rourk, a 25 year old boiler maker was head of household for his mother Rosann Rourk, 48; she is married (however, John Gray heads his own household as a single married man in Huntingdon near the US border). The Rourk household was 5 male boarders, Alec Rourk, 27 a policeman, his sisters Susan and Maggy and stepsister Bella Rourk, 12.</p> <p>See update for page 299. With thanks to Blair Rourke brouke@mail.com and Jerry Rourke jerryrourke@gmail.com whose work on the Rourkes I defer to.</p>
<p>295</p>	<p>Gray</p>	<p>James Gray went with his parents to settle at Ashley Township in 1870 according to the obituary of his son John (page 296 update). Other reports suggest the year before. James died 30 May 1897 and was buried at the Gray Swift Cemetery, Sauk Centre. This photo of James Gray (www.uptorawdon.com/photop295) is from leemfrederick@hotmail.com and found on www.findagrave.com</p>

<p>296</p>	<p>Gray</p>	<p>Additional about children of James Gray & Catherine Lewis: George Gray, a.k.a. George John died August 30, 1917 and is buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley. Alice Gray Wesson Finneman died in 1930 and is buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. William Gray drowned in Coeur d'Alene Lake, Idaho at an unknown date. Jane Gray married Andrew Monroe. She was buried in 1907, in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley. John (Jack) Gray a.k.a. John W. was said to be born 8 November 1854 in a newspaper obituary http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gs& . This places his birth ten months before his next brother; I believe that the 1853 date from Lee Fredericks, which I used, is more probable. He married Nellie Warner 19 October 1879 probably in Ashley Township where they farmed and had thirteen children. She was a native of Osnabruck, Stormont, Ontario and was recorded on the 1875 Minnesota Territorial Census was 12 years old with her mother and stepfather Cornelius Kerr. Her parents had lived in Wisconsin in 1865 when her brother Herman Warner was born. He died at home, six weeks with after surgery for mastoiditis, on 19 February 1916. He and Nellie (1862-1949) are and buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. The eldest of their 14 children was James Leslie Gray born 24 June 1880. He married Anna (Annie) Rachel Swift (page 868) in 1906. He was known as a barn builder. He died in 1958 and is buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. James Gray died October 10, 1910 and is buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. Lewis Gray was born June 18, 1857 (Swift family files) at Rawdon and baptized April 1860 (Joliet Index). He died 18 May 1933 and was buried in Mesa, Arizona. He married Mary Caroline Swift (page 863) on 19 October 1893 at Sauk Center City, Minnesota. She died in 1936. Also, see page 295, footnote 14. Charles Gray a.k.a. Charles William has an on-line obituary at Find-a-Grave which has many doubtful statements. His parents were born in Montreal not in Dublin and Glasgow. All of his siblings and most of his father's siblings were born at Rawdon. By this report the family settled at Westport, Ashley Township, on Section 27, two miles at most, south of Highway 28, in the 1860s and certainly before the 1870 census. Charles was deeded the 360 acre farm property by his father. Charles was married to Anna Elvira Hoffman. He was struck by lightning and lived for three years but was unable to work. Their son, Charles, was born shortly this tragedy. Charles died 18 October 1908 and is buried at the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota Catherine Gray died 22 September 1944 at Melrose, Minnesota and was buried at the Gray Swift Cemetery, Sauk Centre. Her birth date was 22 June 1866 and her baptism on 16 August 1866 (in the register of Christ Church, Rawdon). She did not marry. Her obituary provides background: http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gs& "Kate" ran the farm while her brother was an invalid and after his death until about 1913 when she moved to Sauk Centre. She was a "faithful member of the Church of the Good Samaritan, Episcopal ... and gave valuable service to the church ... She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, among them being Mary Wesson, with whom she made her home for a number of years, and Charles Gray, of Portland, Oregon, who came by plane to attend the last rites. Others from a distance were unable to attend because they could not get train reservations."</p>
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299	Rourke	<p>Correction: Isabella Gray Rourke appears on text page 299, as the youngest child of William Rourke and Margaret Gray. This was a bad guess. On the census it is written Isabella Gray and I believe she was the daughter of John George Gray and Maria Rourke (see page 301 of text and update). Her father was a younger brother of Margaret Gray, the second wife of William Rourke from Annagharvy. Maria was William's daughter by his first wife Isabella Holmes. See Updates page 294 for details.</p> <p>Maria Rourke had a sister Isabella Rourke, seven years in 1861 and 14 in 1871 (Rawdon census). Nothing else is known of her.</p>
300	Gray & Sprinkling	<p>William Sprinkling and Jane Gray are buried in Ross Bay Cemetery, Victoria, British Columbia.</p>
300-301	Murphy	<p>Maureen Savell (masavell@verizon.net) has pointed out that David Andrew Murphy actually had five children with his second wife, Mary Ann Susan (Susie) Coveney. The youngest of these was Maureen's mother Mary Adele Murphy who was born at Montreal on June 14, 1913. Mary Adele and her husband, John Linden, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, moved to California from Cartierville, Quebec in the 1960s and Maureen in the 1970s. Mary Adele Murphy Linden died at Huntington Beach, California, May 6, 2008.</p>
301	Rourk / Stafford	<p>Isabella Rourk married John Stafford, machinist, at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Montreal on 10 February 1891. She was named in the register as the daughter of William Rourk [sic] and Rose McCurdy of Montreal. (I believe this is her adoptive mother who she had lived with all her life. William was Rose's first husband, deceased in 1870.) See updates on pages 294 and 299 for the relationship of Gray and Rourke families and why I believe Isabella Rourk was born and baptized Isabella Gray.</p> <p>The groom, I believe, is the son of Thomas and Mary Stafford of Kildare who was baptized in the Rawdon Methodist Church on 4 June 1865 – no birth date given.</p> <p>1891 Brockville Census: John Stafford, machinist, 24 and wife Bella 22, both were born in Quebec and are boarders in a home.</p> <p>Isabella, wife of John Stafford, machinist, died 14 April 1895 and was buried on 16th at the Methodist Church, Montreal South, Parish of Longueuil, Chambly County, Quebec.</p>
303	Lewis	<p>Catherine Lewis was born at Montreal and baptized at Christ Church in that city (location was omitted). The obituary of her son (page 296 update) mistakenly says that she was Scottish but born in Belfast. I doubt the Lewises were Scottish; see footnote 32, page 302. Catherine died 24 January 1880 and was buried at Gray Swift Cemetery in Sauk Centre with her husband James Gray.</p>
317	Griffith	<p>John Griffis [sic] Griffith sold two acres at SE 18 of 5th Range on 12 May 1842 to the Reverend R. H. Bourne, who acted for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, for £10 current money. He had purchased this from Bateman in 1838. I believe this was part of the property assembled to build an Anglican parsonage.</p>

357	Holmes	In December 1838, John Holmes and his sons Philip and John junior were registered on the militia pay list as privates, despite John senior being an experienced cavalryman, in his youth.
357 fn. 1	Holmes	A space was omitted and the footnote should read: “Information is from research in original documents and data is from Arthur W. "Bill" Sprague, in 2004, 216 South Park Road, La Grange, IL 60525 USA awsprague@sbcglobal.net “
360	Holmes & Rourke	Revise sentence two of first section: Isabella Holmes is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery and William Rourke is beside his second wife, Margaret Gray, in Christ Church Cemetery. brouke@mail.com
364	Holmes	Samuel Wheelock Holmes, widower, married Mary Jane McGaw Parke, a spinster, in the Melbourne Anglican Church, Richmond County, Quebec on October 8, 1855. They lived at Melbourne, Montreal and Boston and had at least three children.

367	Holtby	<p>Bob Holtby of West Kelowna, BC had been the keeper of “the Holtby book” and passed the responsibility to his second cousin Brenda Touet of Lethbridge, Alberta. They are great grandchildren of William Holtby and Mary Copping see www.uptorawdon.com/photop383. They have shared some images of this family heirloom that was mentioned in paragraph one of the chapter <i>Three Generations of Holtby Immigrants</i>. See: www.uptorawdon.com/photop367</p> <p>Update: The full title of the book that William Holtby brought to Canada is <i>The Life of our Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ</i> and it was written by the Reverend John Fleetwood, D.D., about who little is known, today. It is said of him that he was "one of the greatest Hebraists of his time and ... a contributor to the London Polyglott." [Sinclair Ferguson (John Owen on the Christian Life) (1987), p. 191]</p> <p>The book was printed by C. Cooke, 17 Pater-Noster-Row, London. Charles Cooke was the son and successor of J. (John) Cooke who had first printed the book in 1778. Charles’ business was at that address in 1791-1792. Editions of the book, published much later, may be found at various prices, depending on their condition, on the internet. It appears <i>The Life of Christ</i> was much published in the United States in the nineteenth century. I did not find any copies for sale that were as old as the Holtby copy. (sources: Villanova Eighteenth Century Collections Online & http://www.britishmuseum.org/research)</p> <p>The images from <i>The Life of Christ</i>”: 1) a blank page autographed with the signature William Holtby and the date 1797. We believe the writing may be that of the elder William Holtby (who came to Lower Canada with his son William, daughter-in-law Hannah Fisher and infant Alfred, c. 1821). The handwriting is formal in style and a little different from the list of events which follows. It is perhaps significant, as was noted in paragraph three of page 367, that William received a bequest of ten pounds in 1796. This was a large and no doubt expensive volume for a working man to have. If the handwriting is not that of William, perhaps it was written by someone who presented him with the book. 2. A list of events begins with the marriage of William and Ann (Suggitt), followed by the births and deaths of their children and ends with the death of Ann in 1818. The handwriting changes a bit but to me is similar throughout and probably that of William. William was a member of St. Michael’s Parish in Malton, Yorkshire and the family was staunchly Anglican in their early days at Rawdon. 3. The frontispiece with the contents of the book and publishing details.</p>
372	Holtby	<p>Michael E. Holtby of Denver, Colorado holds his 3X great grandfather’s copy of the Rawdon Township map which he used when Township Secretary Treasurer www.uptorawdon.com/photop372</p>
377	Holtby & Coulter	<p>Go to Updates Photos page 170 for 1901 family group of Edmund Holtby and Sarah Coulter with their four youngest children and a c. 1912 family group of Sarah with her four sons and daughter. They have been shared by Earl G. Turner of Saskatoon, grandson of Hazel Holtby Turner the youngest child of Ed and Sarah.</p>
377	Copping Holtby	<p>Maria Copping was the daughter of James Copping and Florella Wright. She was born at Rawdon 1 May 1859 and was baptized at Christ Church on 22 January 1865. Her siblings included Isabella Copping Belland born 13 January 1849 and Charles Copping of Chertsey, Quebec. Maria was photographed at Waverly, Minnesota. www.uptorawdon.com/photop377 and Sarah</p>

380	Holtby	Thomas Holtby was active in local politics and a Township Councilor at Chertsey by 1857. He was mayor 1864-1866 and 1870-1871. On 12 June 1868. he and James Rourke gave land for the Anglican Church at Chertsey and the establishment of a cemetery. In 1873, he sold his farm and moved to Ste-Sophie, near New Glasgow, as did his neighbour and friend Henry Smith, also formerly of Rawdon.
382	Burbidge King	Emily Charlotte Burbidge died 16 January 1935 at Toronto, Ontario. Her husband, James King ’ was born 10 January 1847 at Montreal, Quebec and died 31 December 1932 at Toronto, Ontario. They are buried in Toronto.
383	Holtby	Joseph William Holtby died 21 December 1931. His wife Lillian Helen Davis died 26 November 1942. They are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, New York (source Find-a-grave).
383	Holtby – Copping	William Holtby and Mary Copping, 50th wedding anniversary in July 1917 www.uptorawdon.com/photop383 Standing: William Sawyer, William Holtby, George Holtby, Sid Holtby, Arthur and Leonard Farr Centre: Lottie Holtby Sawyer & Eileen Sawyer (Greaves), Ethel Daykin Holtby & Gordon Holtby, Hannah Holtby Wyatt & Cora Wyatt (Lancaster), William & Mary Copping Holtby, Edith Holtby Farr & Margaret Farr Murray, Elizabeth Holtby Lowes & Eileen Lowes, Margaret Holtby (later Smythe) Front: Roy Sawyer, Calvert Holtby, Marjorie Holtby (Greenwell), Edwin Wyatt, Cliff and Lambert Farr, William Lowes Not pictured: George Wyatt (overseas with C.E.F.), Clara Holtby Touet and Frank Touet and 5 children
384	Holtby	Alfred Sydney Holtby was born at Rawdon 12 December 1879, the eighth child of William Holtby and Mary Copping . Two baby boys had died in February and March of the previous year. “Sid” was baptized at the Rawdon Methodist Church, 28 January 1880. In May 1880, the family were settled at Woodland, Minnesota where they lived until 1897. Sid lived at Armstrong, Vancouver and Maple Ridge. He died at Armstrong 15 September 1931 and was buried at Maple Ridge. He did not marry.
387	Holtby	Agnes Holtby Sinclair: I was thrilled to be contacted by Bob Sinclair, of Markham, Ontario who is a great grandson of Agnes and her husband Alexander W. Sinclair. The family believes his second name was William despite it being recorded at death as Weir. More importantly, Bob corrected my error concerning the 1871 Scottish census, which was clearly another couple; Agnes never left Quebec. Bob has a marriage date for the couple from a newspaper clipping of their 50 th anniversary. It would have been September 27, 1869 and in Canada but the location has not been found. Alexander’s obituary states he came to Ontario at 13 before he became a railway engineer at Richmond, Quebec. The mystery remains as to where Agnes was after her mother married and moved to Britain in 1864.

400	Johnston	Francis Johnston was 32 years of age when he died at Carrowpadin, Easkey [sic Carrowpadeen] on 17 December 1839 and he was buried in an unnamed Church of Ireland graveyard. Note this was 25 days after the birth of his last child Jane, this dates his birth to have been c. 1798. This ties accurately to the 1833 tithe applotment reference to the Widow Johnston on page 399. The death registration and the births / baptisms on page 401 are from <i>Co. Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Society</i> .
401	Johnston	Correction: Children of Francis Johnston and Rebecca Scanlon Letitia Johnstone [sic] was born at Carrowpadin, 11 October 1822 and was baptized in the Church of Ireland on 17 October 1822. Elizabeth Johnston was born at Carrowpadin 11 April 1828 and was baptized in the Church of Ireland on 18 April 1828. I have been unable to identify her at Rawdon. Jane Johnston was born at Easkey 22 November 1830 and was baptized in the Church of Ireland on 28 November 1830; parents named as Frank and Beck. Francis and Mary are identified in <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> but I have no baptisms for them and nothing further to prove them children of Francis and Rebecca.
402	Johnston	Robert Johnston acquired Lot 24 South, Tenth Range from Patrick Tighe c. 1833. In January 1855, agent Alexander Daly reported that the half lot, 10, South 24 was “in the undisputed possession of Widow Robert Johnston with large improvements and that the same was occupied by the latter’s husband for 22 years under purchase by verbal agreement”. See page 907 of Part Two.
408	Morgan	Marriage of John Henry Morgan and Ethel Gertrude Morgan is confirmed. Jack and Ethel Morgan lived at 98 Laurel Avenue in Buffalo and were recorded there on censuses of 1910 and 1920. Jack was naturalized in 1914 and registered for the draft in 1918, at 41. In 1918, he worked for Children’s Aid and in 1920 for the Probation Office.
416	McLeary – Johnston	James McLeery [sic] and Anne Johnston 1840 marriage bond, Killala & Achonry Diocese (Church of Ireland). The birthplace of their son John McLeary could be in either Ireland or Canada by census reports.
421	Johnston	Henry Johnston enumerated as Henery [sic] Johnson on the 1871 Stafford, Renfrew North Census.
422	Johnston	Cathy Cadd (cathycadd@msn.com) has suggested these corrections Alexander Johnston died 25 April 1951 at Vancouver, British Columbia. Elizabeth Johnston 1878 – 1878 may have been Isabelle. James Arthur Johnston died at Vancouver, British Columbia.
423		Emily Maud Anderson was born 6 March 1878 Mary Jane Johnston was baptized Christ Church on 31 July 1856 Christ Church.

427	Johnson	<p>John Johnson, a resident of the Parish of Notre Dame and son of Robert Johnson and Bridget Mamus of the County of Tyrone, Ireland married Catherine O'Rourke of the same parish, daughter of Andrew O'Rourke and Mary Murphy of Queen's County, Ireland on 3 March 1835. Both parties were of age and signed the register. Present were: Jean B. Sancer and many others who declined to sign; signing the register were John McNunter, Richard [illegible] and L or F Johnson.</p>
433	Pearson	<p>Thomas Pearson, his wife and two children arrived on the "Glory" via Belfast on August 4, 1824 and took the steamboat <i>Quebec</i> from Quebec City to Montreal on August 6, 1824. Thanks to Donna Kinzett donnakinzett@rogers.com. See notes for Parkinson page 693.</p>
436	Pearson	<p>Correction — Thomas Pearson married Matilda Thompson who was an aunt of Rebecca Thompson, the wife of George Brennan (page 434). Also, see updates to pages 647 and 652-653.</p>
440	Keo & Wilson	<p>Supplement to Keo: Ship Builder</p> <p>Catharine Gross Bonner Keo was born c. 1771. Her tombstone in St. Mark's Anglican Churchyard, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario says that she died at 68, on 8 August 1839.</p> <p>Catharine Gross married Robert Bonner, by banns, at Christ Church, Montreal on 3 March 1793. Their children include Margaret Bonner, baptized at Christ Church 31 July 1796. Robert and Catherine both signed the Christ Church register at the baptism of William Hugh Bonner in 1799 and for Cecilia Bonner in 1802. Robert Bonner was a blacksmith and in 1805 he was employed at the St. Maurice Forges in Three Rivers, where Joseph Benjamin Bonner was baptized and buried in 1806. Isabella Mary Bonner was born 3 May 1807 and was baptized in the Anglican Church there on 7 May 1807.</p> <p>Robert Bonner died, unrecorded as far is known, and as we know Catharine married George Keo in 1815. They had a daughter Eleanor in 1819, in Montreal.</p> <p>George acquired tickets for locations at Rawdon in 1821 but was not on the 1825 census. He had cleared land there by February 1827 and may have moved <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> in 1826, presumably with his wife and child.</p> <p>Catharine's youngest child Isabella Mary or Mary, as she signed herself and was mostly know, had married Robert Wilson at St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church, Montreal on 6 August 1822. They each signed the register in a good hand. Mary was only fifteen. Robert was a native of Sunderland, County of Durham, England as stated on his tombstone in St. Mark's Anglican Churchyard, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.</p> <p>We know that Robert and Mary baptized three sons at Christ Church Montreal. They were: George Wilson who was born 8 August 1824, with George and Catherine Keo as two of the sponsors. Robert Wilson was born 30 August 1826 and his godmother was Margaret Christie. She was Catharine's sister (and her husband, William Christie, had been a witness at the marriage of Robert Wilson and Mary Bonner). John Wilson was born 13 July 1828 and baptized on 5 October following. He died 15 December 1902 at Welland, Ontario; he is the direct ancestor of my correspondent Alex Rome (surname now Willson).</p> <p>Robert Wilson was described as of Montreal, a ship's carpenter or shipwright at these events. This is a probable link to George Keo as this was his profession. At any rate, Robert gave up his trade and moved up to his wife's stepfather's property in Rawdon probably in 1829. Mary Wilson signed as sponsor at the baptism of the infant</p>

		<p>Henrietta Petrie on 17 January 1830. She gave birth to Ann Catharine Wilson on 31 August 1831 and was baptized 25 September days before the 1831 census was recorded. Robert was head of a family of 6. It is believed that the infant Robert Wilson may have died before the family went to Rawdon; if this is so there should be one more child.</p> <p>The significance of the baptism of Margaret Christie Collins becomes clear in the light of the information presented here. Catharine Keo was still living at Rawdon two years before her death and that the child was named in honour of her great aunt Margaret Bonner Christie.</p> <p>It appears that Wilson, accompanied by his wife, three children and Catharine Keo probably left for Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1838. The reason for selecting this distant location may only be surmised but it was the location of the Niagara Harbour and Dock Company, which began in 1831 and in 1838 as the only repair facility and dockage area at that end of Lake Ontario and employed several hundred workers. Surely a good location for a shipwright tired of farming.</p> <p>However, Robert Wilson died a month before his mother-in-law on 11 July 1839, aged 42 years. His widow and children remained and had families in that area with one son marrying at Niagara in 1845.</p> <p>George Keo and daughter Eleanor did not accompany the Wilsons. As recorded, church services were held in the Keo home in 1839, in 1840 Eleanor was married a second time. In 1842, George was a sponsor at the baptism of a grandson. There are events for Eleanor and her husband James Blair at Rawdon until April 1850.</p>
442	Blair & Marlin	<p>Thomas Blair of Rawdon married at Esther Marlin 26 years old (1852 Census) or born about 1826 at Christ Church on 6 January 1846. Amongst the witnesses were James Blair who was possibly Thomas Blair's brother. Thomas had risen to militia captain and retired in 1886.</p>

442	Blair	<p>Additional Chronology:</p> <p>1851-52 Peel, Wellington County, Ontario Census: George Keo was recorded living with James Blear [sic] 30 and Ellen Blear [sic] 32 and their six children. This census confirms James was born in Ireland, the family immigrated c. 1823. The children match perfectly what is recorded in <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>, from their baptismal registrations: Margret Blair [surname spelled correctly but it is Margaret Christie Collins] 15, James 10, Tho' 8, John 6, Maryan [sic] 4 and Wm. 2. George was 84 years old.</p> <p>1854 James Blair and his family moved to Elma Township, where settlement had commenced in 1848. It was named in honour of Lady Elizabeth Mary (Elma) Bruce, the six-year-old daughter of the Governor of Canada, Lord Elgin (appointed in 1847). She also had a sailing ship (barque) named for her. James Blair “erected a log dwelling ... [and] ... a log tavern on premises, later occupied by R. Graham's hotel. The Blair family owned the hundred acres [on] the east side of Atwood”. Sons John and William Blair each had fifty acres. <i>Reveries of a Pioneer Elma</i>, page 237 There is a delightful tale of James Blair in an encounter with a cow, in the dark, on page 258 of this book. See it at Find-a-Grave http://tinyurl.com/h2p6ckr</p> <p>1854 death of James Blair at Elma. There are stones for James ad Ellen in Trowbridge Cemetery, Elma, Ontario.</p> <p>1862 – 1870 Ellen Keo Collins Blair married Mr. Coghlin who was apparently a widower with three children. Mr. Coghlin was deceased by 1871.</p> <p>1871 Elma, Perth County North, Ontario Census: Brothers Thomas Blair 26, John Blair 24 and William Blair, 21 years were farmers. In the same household was Ellen Coghland [sic], a widow, 52 and these children: Nathaniel Coghland [sic] 15, Ellen Coghland 12 and Henry Coghland 10. The adults were all born in Quebec. There is a Nathaniel Coghlin at Elma in 1861 and 1871, with his parents John Coghlin and Margaret Dodd, He married in 1876 and lived at North Grey, Huron County 1881. He cannot be Ellen’s step son; he and his siblings seem to disappear.</p> <p>William Blair, 24, born at “Rodden” Quebec of Mornington Township and son of James and Ellen Blair was married 21 April 1874 at Millbank, Perth County, Ontario to Jane Buchanen of Elma, Ontario by a Church of England minister.</p> <p>John Anthony Blair, 28, of Elma, yeoman, born in Canada and son of James and Ellen Blair was married 24 March 1875 at Wellesley to Jane McCormack of Wellesley, Ontario by a Presbyterian minister.</p> <p>Ellen Coghlin, 61 years, died of asthma on 17 February 1881 at Elma as reported by her son Thomas, a carpenter, of Elma. She was named a farmer’s wife born in Montreal. Thomas was single and a farmer at Delta, British Columbia on the 1901 census. She is buried at Trowbridge Cemetery, in Elma, as Ellen Blair.</p> <p>1881 Elma, Perth County North, Ontario Census: Thomas and Jane Blair on a farm at Elma had two children. John and Jane Blair on a farm at Wellesley, Waterloo North, Ontario Census had three children. John returned to Elma and is with his family there in 1891.</p> <p>William Blair died on 26 May 1926 at Atwood, Perth County and was buried at Elma Centre Cemetery (Ontario Death Registration).</p>
442	Keogh	<p>Andrew Keogh was born February 1, 1805 in Rathvilly, County Carlow North. This village is located on the River Slaney near the border with County Wicklow. (Louise Marsan louise_marsan@sympatico.ca)</p>

443	Kerr	Originally a private, Andrew Kerr was promoted Corporal in December 1838. Also, serving, throughout 1837-1839 were privates George and Robert Kerr , his sons. See page 445 fn. 9.
444 Fn. 4 & 5	Steele	Nancy, a correspondent writing from Vermont, explains that Archibald Steele was married three times, in this order, Jane Huston, Jane Topkins and Isabella Robertson or Robinson.
458 fn. 3	Kinsella	<p>From the 1900 Ashley, Stearns County, Minnesota Census: James Kinsella was born in Canada, 1862, and his wife Catherine (Rowan), in Canada, 1872; also, his mother Mary Kinsella, born in Ireland, 1825 [sic]. James was a naturalized American and immigrated in 1873; his mother in 1874. Catherine could not have immigrated in 1874, as declared, as she lived at Rawdon until her marriage in 1892. She was the mother of three children at this date. John had a 26-year-old German-born hired man. Mary (Delaney) Kinsella is buried at Calvary Cemetery, Sauk Center; her dates are 21 March 1821 – 14 June 1904.</p> <p>On the farm beside James was Stephen Kinsella, born in Ireland in 1840, who immigrated in 1862. Although not known to have been at Rawdon, he must be a relative and might have been responsible for persuading the Rawdon Kinsellas to come to Ashley. There were Kinsella families at Sauk Center and Raymond in 1900 that also may have been related to the Rawdon family. It is of interest that the Kinsella and Swift farms at Rawdon were close together and that John Kinsella is the name before the Swifts on the 1861 Rawdon Census. Was the immigration to the same township a co-incident?</p>
477	Kirkby	The date from the IGI for John Kirkby is actually his baptism. His mother was named Hannah Craig.
478	Kirkby	<p>William Kirkby was baptized 16 October 1815, Parish of Knaresdale, Northumberland.</p> <p>Hannah Kirkby was baptized in 1816 in Kirkhaugh Church.</p>

<p>478</p>	<p>Delahunt</p>	<p>William Delahunt was the son of blacksmith Thomas Delahunt and his wife Jane (Jenny) Guest; they had ten children and were from Shinrone, King's County, Ireland (not Tipperary as suggested in UTR text). Bruce S. Elliott recorded that Thomas Delahunt settled at Montreal in 1818 as part of the Talbot emigration to Upper Canada. (source: <u>Irish migrants in the Canadas: a new approach</u> McGill-Queen's University Press, 1988, p. 245-246). He had made a £10 deposit and was entitled to a land grant and tried to claim that back in 1837, he was still in Montreal. (Province of Upper Canada Executive Council Office, Land submissions to the Executive Council, Vol. 163, Bundle D 21; LAC microfilm, reel C-1879, item 16; LAC). He came out with his wife Jane and children - William 6, John 4, Editha 4, Katherine 1. They had been baptized in the Church of Ireland, at Shinrone and were John Delahunty [sic], September 1810 (and interred 21 April 1814); William Delahunt, 17 April 1812; Editha and John Delahunty [sic], 21 April 1814 and Katherine Delahunty [sic], 7 February 1817.</p> <p>At Montreal, more children were born and baptized in that city's Christ Church: Jane Donahunt [sic] born 30 November 1820 and baptized 8 April 1821, Thomas Delahunt was born 6 November 1822 was and baptized on the 25th of July 1824, John Day Delahunt born December 3, 1824 and baptized on the 8th day, Catherine Delahunt born July 8, 1826 and baptized the same day and Mary Delahunt born 14 September 1829 and baptized on the 20th. Thomas Delahunt was named on the 1825 Montreal census and in 1831, he was a blacksmith in rue St.-Antoine. Evidence points to his being in the Niagara area in later life; he daughter Edith married there in 1839. (Brooke Findlay Skelton bskelton@wlu.ca who has data on William's siblings).</p> <p>William Delahunt arrived at Rawdon before his 29 December 1834 marriage to Hannah Kirkby. He had lived at Montreal, with his family, since 1818. He served as a Corporal at Rawdon throughout the 1837 rebellion — was this evidence of his natural ability or had he militia experience as a lad in Montreal? See: http://uptorawdon.18com/research-military.html</p>
<p>478-479</p>	<p>Delahunt</p>	<p>Correction and clarification:</p> <p>William Delahunt was the son of blacksmith Thomas Delahunt and his wife Jane (Jenny) Guest; they had ten children. They were from Shinrone, King's County, Ireland (not Tipperary as suggested in UTR text). Bruce S. Elliott recorded that Thomas Delahunt settled at Montreal in 1818 (entitled to a land grant and the person for whom a £10 deposit was made] with wife Jane and children - William 6, John 4, Editha 4, Katherine 1. (from: <u>Irish migrants in the Canadas: a new approach</u> (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1988, p. 245-246). John Delahunty [sic], September 1810 (and interred 21 April 1814); William Delahunt, (born 3 April 1812 baptized 17 April 1812; Editha and John Delahunty [sic], 21 April 1814 and Katherine Delahunty [sic], 7 February 1817 were baptized in the Church of Ireland, Shinrone. Born at Montreal and baptized in that city's Christ Church were: Jane Donahunt [sic] born 30 November 1820 and baptized 8 April 1821, Thomas Delahunt was born 6 November 1822 was and baptized on the 25th of July 1824, John Day Delahunt born December 3, 1824 and baptized on the 8th day, Catherine Delahunt born July 8, 1826 and baptized the same day and Mary Delahunt born 14 September 1829 and baptized on the 20th. (Brooke Findlay Skelton bskelton@wlu.ca has data on William's siblings).</p>

479	Delahunt	<p>Correction: The heading of paragraph four: Children of Hannah Kirkby and John Delahunt should read Children of Hannah Kirkby and William Delahunt. William Findlay husband of Edith Delahunt died 21 November 1878 Trecastle, Wellington County, Ontario, aged 30 years, 3 months, 5 days. He was struck by a falling timber at a mill raising and was buried in Palmerston Cemetery, witnessed by his brother-in-law John Delahunt (from Maryborough Schedule of Deaths). Photographs of Edith at www.uptorawdon.com/photop479. Photograph of William is in OGS <i>Families</i>, February 2018, Volume 57 #1 in a story by Brooke Findlay Skelton, their great granddaughter.</p>
479	Delahunt	<p>William Delahunt, infant son of William Delahunt and Hannah Kirkby was baptized circa February and buried circa July 1851, at Rawdon, as recorded in the Church copy of the register. It is not in the Drouin index.</p>
480	Kirkby	<p>Charles Kirkby was baptized 5 March 1822 in the Parish of Knaresdale, Northumberland. This is all that is known; it is possible that this child died and did not immigrate. John Kirkby, a possible additional child, born 9 January 1823 and died January 8, 1910 at Brantford, Ontario. His father was named John. Mary Ann Kirkby was baptized 18 February 1827 in the Parish of Knaresdale, Northumberland. Randal William Kirkby was baptized 15 March 1829 in the Parish of Kirkhaugh, Knaresdale, Northumberland. (source: Brooke Findlay Skelton bskelton@wlu.ca).</p>
493	Kite & Burbidge	<p>William Henry Burbidge was born in Rawdon on 6 May 1879, the third child of Frederick A. Burbidge and Isabella Kite. William was a 2nd Lieut. in the 83rd Regiment of the Canadian Infantry when he attended the Royal School of Infantry in St. John's, Quebec from April 10 to May 20, 1901. After written exams in such subjects as discipline and regimental duties, and practical drills including swords, rifles and musketry, he achieved a 74.78% average and was promoted. Lori Harvey has the graduation certificate that was sent to Lt. W. H. Burbidge. See photograph of William Henry Burbidge and his younger brother Edward: www.uptorawdon.com/photop493 The whole family was all on the farm at Ste-Julienne for the census on April 17 and 18, 1901. A military career was not his choice and as many others had done, he headed west. In Minneapolis, he took a job as a street-car conductor. One regular passenger was a pretty, brown-eyed young lady going to her job in a confectionary shop. A romance bloomed and William married Florence Blanch (Flora) Esteb at Minneapolis 14 November 1905, which was her 21st birthday. The next spring William and Flora headed north to Nokomis, Saskatchewan to homestead; the nearest post office was Ythanbank, named by the Jamieson family for their home on the banks of the Ythan in Scotland. They moved 150 miles west to a new homestead between Glidden and Eatonia, 20 miles south of Kindersley on the southwest quarter Sec. 28 Twp. 26 R24 W3, the nearest post office was Holbeck. They submitted their homestead application 23 October 1909 declaring they had been unable to exercise the right of pre-emption solely because of the absence of available land adjoining the homestead in Nokomis. While at Nokomis, William received news from home in letter from his older brother, Edward. "13 houses burnt in St Julienne village June 14th, 18 families homeless – no fatalities – practically no</p>

		<p>insurance. Fires in limits back of Black River Duracets [sic] side. Very hot last few days and smoky. Hay looks very bad. Expect May [their sister] down on 17th or 18 for few days. All alive. How are things moving your way. E.”</p> <p>Will sent glowing reports to the family encouraging them to come west. On 24 June 1909, William filled out homestead applications for his brothers Edward Albert Burbidge, 32, and Harold Walter Burbidge, 21 - listed as single farmers applying for the northeast and southeast quarters of Section 24, Township 26, Range 25, W3. Also, for his father, Fred, who was listed as 54 with a wife age 50, and said to have four sons and two daughters, totalling eight in the family. [We have no record of a fourth son from census and other documents; ages were approximate.] Each had a half section in Township 26; Edward and Harold were adjoining in the 25th Range. The 1911 Moose Jaw District Census (presumably at Glidden) shows Wm. Hy. Burbridge [sic] at 28-26-24 and his father, Fred Burbridge [sic] alone at 30-26-24. Both are incorrectly said to be born in Ontario. William and Flora commenced residence on the land in April 1910 and quickly proceeded to build a house, dig a well and break and plant 25 acres. They were there until November of that year, then took up permanent residence in April, 1911.</p> <p>Fred and son Edward were also recorded in 1911 on the family farm at Ste-Julienne with Isabella named as Elizabeth. Frank gave up his Saskatchewan claim as did the other sons. His wife and eldest son, Edward, both died in 1914; he was a widower, alone at Ste-Julienne in 1921. He died March 27, 1929 and is buried at Rawdon beside Isabella in the United Church Cemetery.</p> <p>William and Flora moved to Saskatoon in 1925. William died 12 May 1955 and Flora died 1 July 1960, both are buried in Saskatoon. With thanks to Lori Harvie landbharvie@shaw.ca</p>
493	Burbidge	<p>Ida Burbidge was baptized 24 July 1903 and May Burbidge was baptized 13 September 1904, both daughters of Frederick A. Burbidge and Isabella Kite, as adults, at St Martin’s Anglican Church, Montreal.</p>
493	Burbidge & Copping	<p>Children of Walter Copping and Ida Burbidge: additional names reported by Al Parkinson of Rawdon: Edward Walter Copping (February 21, 1917 - March 5, 2007) Rowena Lillian Copping (August 6, 1921 - September 5, 1992) married Arthur Boyce of Toronto</p>

493	Burbidge	<p>Harold Walter Burbidge was born May 1, 1886 and named on 1891 census as Walter and subsequently as Harold. He married Dorothy May Davidson of Hudson, Quebec on 6 September 1916 at Hudson. He was then a farmer and still so employed at Ste-Julienne in 1920 when a second child was baptized. In 1921, he was a mechanic at Berthierville and identified as of French [sic] origin. He later lived at Como / Hudson, Quebec.</p> <p>Children of Harold Walter Burbidge and Dorothy Davidson: Sarah Isabel Beatrice Burbidge c. 1917 (1921 Census) married John Robert Hodgson, farmer of Ste-Marthe, Quebec, 31 August 1940, without a marriage contract, at Trinity Memorial Anglican Chapel, Montreal. Lesley Davidson Burbidge 21 January 1919, baptized 22 June 1920 Christ Church Rawdon. William H. Burbidge two months old, Berthier 1921 Census Frederick Burbidge died on April 14, 1954 of a heart attack while waiting for a bus in Pointe Claire, Quebec and is buried in St. James Cemetery, Hudson, Quebec. Mary Burbidge Additional information from Lori Harvey landbharvie@shaw.ca and Drouin index</p>
505 fn. 2	Colclough	<p>Clarification: I have not recorded the source of the statement that Guy Colclough worked first with his father Beauchamp Colclough at Kildare although that is possible. The family, it is now clear, resided at Drummondville before settling in the communities near Sorel and did not live at Kildare. For more information about the Colcloughs, see Colclough in http://www.uptorawdon.com/Colclough</p>
513	Manchester	<p>D. Manchester travelled from Québec to Montréal on July 20, 1821. From previous research in the National Archives (page 513 of UP TO RAWDON) he was trying to get a lot in Kilkenny Township. To my mind, this is a brief glimpse of David's busy life. http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/1821/1sJul10.shtml.</p>
514 fn. 13	Brace	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: In February 1839, James Brace was registered as a private and one presumes that Private William Brace to be his son. James McKinney is not enrolled.</p>
514 fn. 13	Bateman	<p>Hiram Bateman on 19 September 1838 sold 2 <i>arpents</i> at SE 18 of 5th Range to John Griffis [sic] who sold the same on 12 May 1842 to the Reverend R. H. Bourne, who acted for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, for £10 current money. I believe this was part of the property assembled to build an Anglican parsonage. This may establish the approximate location of the tannery.</p>
520	Marlin & Irwin	<p>Rebecca Irwin, widow of James Marlin, is pictured in 1912 or 1913 at www.uptorawdon.com/photop0520 from the collection of the late Doris Banfill with thanks to Sue Sarrasin. My identification of the two boys as her grandsons seems correct but I have not confirmed my hunch. In row 2, Rebecca's grandson, Wesley (Mac) Robinson McCurdy, born January 8, 1901, son of Martha and George who are seated beside him; Mac died 2001 (Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville). Marlin Connolly was the only child of Rebecca's daughter Margaret Ann Marlin and Alexander Connolly and the younger boy in the front row. Marlin Connolly lived at Wetaskiwin, Alberta and died in 1962; his birth date is not known. In 1901, Margaret was single and kept house for brother Willie at Ascot, Quebec.</p>

520	Marlin	<p>Joseph Marlin died at 80 years of ago on October 9, 1920 in East St. Louis, St. Clair County Illinois and was buried two days later at Nashville, Illinois. His spouse was E. V. Marlin of 1473 State Street. His mother, Margaret Smiley was reported born in Scotland, which was false. She was born in County Down, Ireland. This is an excellent illustration of how one should consider the reliability of the informant on death registrations. In this case his widow, an American, knew very little about her husband’s family.</p>
521	Marlin - Smith	<p>In an overlooked paper file, I found a letter, which Beverly Blagrove Prud’homme had shared with me, years ago, from Robert Ross Smith of Lewisburg, West Virginia. He had spoken with Bev in July 1986, when he had visited the Canadiana Village. Robert Ross Smith died November 11, 1990 at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. He was born January 27, 1919 at Newark, NJ and was the son of Charles and Grace Price Smith. His mother, Grace, had visited Rawdon in 1950 and collected information on his family and interviewed older people about the Smith-Marlin family. He was a direct descendant of John Smith who was born in 1821 in Birmingham, England and who arrived at Rawdon in 1838 or 1839, aged 18. This seems accurate and makes it clear that he was not a son of Henry and Amelia Smith of Rawdon which I had thought possible.</p> <p>John Smith married Jane Marlin at Rawdon in 1844. The letter states that Jane was born about May 6, 1824, County Down, Ireland. Census information from Quebec and the USA and the fact that her father received his ticket of location in 1823 suggest clearly that she was actually born in Canada. He states that for “reason not known” the family moved to Center Brunswick, Brunswick Township, Rensselaer County, New York where they resided for the 1870 census. John was a farm labourer and his three eldest sons were employed on farms nearby with son Joseph Smith at Pittstown, in the same county. There were seven children at home including four not found in Christ Church register, of which only one is mentioned in the letter. Jane’s daughter Permilia was not with the Smith family, at this time.</p> <p>Additional children, from both sources, include Francis Frederick Smith born August 17, 1859, who is the great grandfather of Robert Ross Smith. He settled at Newark, NJ and is said to have visited Rawdon in 1915 and died in 1920. There are two 8-year-old girls Susan [sic] and Emma Jane Smith. This is odd as they had Susan Smith 17. Emma J. born 1861 is mentioned in the letter. Lastly there is Robert C. Smith, 7 years old. In 1880, the Brunswick Census names John Smith, 58, unmarried farm labourer with a daughter Emma J., 17, keeping house. This suggests Jane died in the previous decade. He may have been employed by Jonas Smith, a farmer, New York born and bred, who is the previous entry on this census. Also, on the Brunswick census: John Smith junior on his own farm, married with children; William H. Smith, married with children; George and Frank Smith were farm laborers and Thomas Smith was a milkman employed by a farmer. Robert Ross Smith’s letter names some of the spouses for the children of John Smith and Jane Marlin and some dates of death. Contact me if you are interested.</p>

523	Marlin & Blair	<p>Clarification of ages from three Rawdon censuses: Esther Marlin was born between 1826 and 1829 and Thomas Blair was born c. 1817 from 1852, 1871 and c. 1821 in 1861.</p> <p>Children of Esther Marlin and Thomas Blair: Additional children are added from 1861 and 1871 Censuses. These accounts are confused and have obvious errors. No baptisms have been found for these children nor are they on the 1881 Census.</p> <p>James Blair son of Thomas and Esther died 21 April 1852 in his 4th year. Jane Maria Blair was 7 in 1861 and Jane M. Blair was 14, in 1871. Francis S. Blair (female) was 4 in 1861 and Isabella Blair was 16 on 1871 Robert Blair was 2 and 12 in 1861 and 1871; born c. 1859. Thomas Blair 10 years is named in 1871. Thomas Blair 7 years is named in 1871. Were there two boys named Thomas?</p> <p>In 1891, there was a couple at Chesley, Bruce County North on the Ontario census whose ages and places of birth match Thomas and Esther Blair. He is a gardener. This could be the Rawdon couple but there is nothing to confirm the identification.</p> <p>In 1886, Thomas Blair retired as captain of the Rawdon Volunteer Infantry.</p>
523	Marlin & Parkinson	<p>The marriage of Mary Susanna (Millie) Parkinson and William T. Brownell was registered in Rhode Island and at Fall River, Massachusetts where they lived. William appears to have been born about 1842 and probably died in 1925. Millie did in 1944, probably at Fall River. Also, see page 693. (from searches in Ancestry)</p>
524	Marlin & Dixon	<p>James Marlin and his wife Elizabeth Dixon were both 66 when the census was taken on May 9, 1871. This suggests that they were born in 1805 which ties in with the death registration for Elizabeth. See the February 2016 update on <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> homepage.</p>
525	Marlin & Purcell	<p>Jane Marlin Purcell died at St-Alphonse, 4 November 1900, aged 72 from St. John Anglican register at Kildare, Quebec. George Purcell witnessed his wife's burial.</p>
529	Law & Marlin	<p>Corrections and additions to:</p> <p>Children of Hugh Law and Isabella Marlin: (5 youngest baptized at Christ Church, Rawdon Elizabeth Ann Law was 12 years old on the 1881 Census and probably was born in 1868. Previously reported date was for her cousin daughter of William and Matilda. Elizabeth Mary [sic] Law, daughter of Hugh, aged 29, died at Randboro on May 16, 1899.</p> <p>William Aldrich Law died 18 March 1941 at Sawyerville, QC and buried at Maple Leaf Cemetery. After the 1886 death of his son Hugh, Hugh family moved to Randboro, Newport Township, Compton County, QC. In 1891, the youngest child, Christina Sophia Law lived, or was visiting, with Isabella's sister Elizabeth (Bessie Marlin) and husband Joseph Copping at Rawdon.</p> <p>Isabella Marlin Law died January 30, 1879 and was buried at Christ Church, Rawdon on February 2nd. Hugh Law died at Randboro May 27, 1921 and was buried in the Maple Leaf Cemetery on the 29th.</p>

<p>530</p>	<p>Law</p>	<p>Children of William Law and Matilda Wilson: additional and corrected information</p> <p>J. Hugh Law and Maggie Parkinson were not first cousins but double second cousins, their grandparents were brother and sister married to a sister and brother.</p> <p>William H. Law was 48, single and employed on a farm at Jefferson, NH, on 1920 census. In 1940, he was a farm laborer and married to Julia who was 30 and had two sons aged 8 and 6.</p> <p>John Law died at Randboro, Compton County on May 12, 1890, aged 19 and was buried there on May 14, 1890.</p> <p>Elizabeth Ann Law was born at Rawdon June 21, 1872 and baptized at Christ Church on September 15, 1872 with E. Wilson as a sponsor.</p> <p>Matilda Jennie Law She was Jeane [sic Jane], 8 years on 1881 and Metildie [sic], 16, in 1891 and known as Jennie. She emigrated to Jefferson, NH, c. 1892 and in 1910 was employed as a servant in an hotel owned by Irving Bedell. In 1930, she was employed by the Bedells as a “farmerette”. In 1940, she was listed as head of house and was a chambermaid of a hotel at which Irving Bedell was a lodger. She was an “unpaid family worker” and five of the eight residents were 18 years or younger. See: www.uptorawdon.com/photop530.</p> <p>Margret [sic] Christine Law was born 11 September 1877 and baptized at Christ Church on March 10, 1878. In <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> Maggie Frances Law was entered in error, disregard footnote; she was a daughter of Hugh and Isabella and is listed with them.</p> <p>The second child named Mary Ellen Law married Richard Allen Parker on September 24, 1902, in Jefferson, NH. She died November 26, 1971, at Sherbrooke, Quebec. See: www.uptorawdon.com/photop530</p> <p>Children of Allen Parker and Mary Ellen Law:</p> <p>Gladys Parker was born July 1903. She married Burton Alvin Hill at St. Matthew’s Church, Randboro on 19 December 1923.</p> <p>Olive Jennie Parker 1904-1905</p> <p>Clayton Parker was born January 1906.</p> <p>Ruby May Parker, March 13, 1907 at Randboro and baptized at St. Phillip’s Anglican Church, Sawyerville on June 8, 1907.</p> <p>Pansy Viola Parker was born on November 23, 1913, at Randboro and died on August 14, 1995, in Port Hope, Ontario.</p> <p>Samuel Thomas Law died on December 1, 1981, in Berlin, Vermont, aged 100.</p> <p>Robert Albert Law died on February 5, 1891 at Randboro.</p> <p>William Law died September 15, 1920 at Randboro and was buried in the Maple Leaf Cemetery on the 17th.</p> <p>Matilda Wilson Law died August 28, 1921 aged 77 years and 8 months at Jefferson, NH and was buried in Maple Leaf Cemetery on the 31st.</p>
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532	Asbil	<p>Sl Ersbal [sic] travelled from Quebec to Montreal on the <i>New Swiftsure</i> on June 20, 1828 as found by Karen Townsend, a direct Asbil descendant karric.townsend@sympatico.ca at The Ships List http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/1819_36stlawrence.shtml Karen believes, and I agree, that this may date the arrival of Samuel Asbil in Quebec in late spring 1828.</p> <p>Samuel Isaball [sic] was a private in the Rawdon Loyal Irish Volunteers in December 1837.</p> <p>Additional (and eldest child) for Samuel Asbil and Elizabeth Marlin:</p> <p>John Archibald [sic] was born January 5, 1833 to Samuel Archibald farmer, of Rawdon and his wife Elizabeth. He was baptized at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montreal (which is where the parents had married) on June 3, 1833. He died on June 30, 1833 and was buried on July 1, 1833 from Christ Church Anglican, Montreal. His parents were identified as Samuel Archibald, labourer of Montreal, and Elizabeth Marley [sic]. If all dates are correct, there was only 6.5 months between the births of the two eldest children, which seems importable.</p> <p>If the family followed the Irish naming tradition, John was named for Samuel's father. This has not been confirmed.</p>
532	Asbil	<p>Samuel Asbil was recorded and paid as a private, throughout the Lower Canada rebellion, under the surname Isaball.</p>
533-534	Asbil	<p>Some corrections and additional data:</p> <p>Children of John Asbil and Violet Tracy</p> <p>John Angus Asbil married Joyce Ferguson, the widow of his brother Robert William. Angus and Joyce had two sons Thomas Asbil (1969) and Douglas Asbil (1971).</p> <p>Walter Gordon Asbil married Mavis Joyce Shaver on July 20, 1957 at Rosedale United Church, Montreal. Mavis was born in that city on September 8, 1932. Walter was ordained an Anglican priest on December 18, 1957. He served in parishes in Quebec and Ontario and was made Bishop of Niagara (Ontario) and served from 1991; he retired in 1997.</p> <p>Children of Walter Gordon Asbil and Mavis Joyce Shaver:</p> <p>Andrew John Asbil married Catherine Coyle in 1988; their daughters are surnamed Coyle-Asbil. He is now married to Mary Westerholm and stepfather to her sons Grant and Karl.</p> <p>Brent Gordon Asbil (1959)</p> <p>Mark Robert Asbil (1964)</p> <p>Cynthia Mavis Asbil (1965)</p> <p>Robert William Asbil married Joyce Ferguson in 1961. They had a daughter Wendy Asbil (1962)</p> <p>William Henry Asbil, and Emily Gladys Tracey (additional child)</p> <p>Peter Asbil born 1942 and married Doreen in 1967. He is an Anglican priest and lives at Grenville, Quebec. Their children are Joy, Bruce and Heather Asbil.</p> <p>. With thanks to the Reverend Walter Asbil and Verna Asbil Negm.</p>

537	Mason	The 1831 Radon (Rawdon) Census. The third boy, not previously identified, could be James Farrell. One could speculate that Mrs. John Mason was his mother Ann's sister Catherine Hamilton. Did James Farrell come to Rawdon unaccompanied?
538	Mason	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: There are nine Mason men, all serving as privates. This, to my mind, suggests that it is doubtful that any of them had seen British army service before settling at Rawdon, despite legends surrounding James Mason junior . If true, James would have been a private, which did not give sufficient recognition to become even a corporal in the Volunteers. In addition, the Irish Protestants were represented by James senior, John, Robert, Thomas and Patrick . This ascertains that the younger men had immigrated before 1837. Missing is Thomas Bridges, the presumed brother of Thomas Mason's wife. There were Bridges women at Rawdon 1832 – 1836. The other Mason men are referenced on book pages 567 and 1130-1131 of these updates.
539	Mason	James Mason died 12 September 1881, in Lorette, Manitoba. (from "Lindsay / Devlin" tree in Ancestry)
539	Mason Falls	correction: Mason Falls is on the Red River not on the Ouareau River.
541	Mason	Ellen Mason wife of James Rorke [sic] died 7 November 1868 and was buried on the ninth (Montreal Diocesan Archives). Esther Brennan [sic], who subsequently married James Rourke, is the same Esther Brannan [sic], identified on page 846.
541	Mason	<p>Correction and additional data added.</p> <p>Richard Mason was born May 10, 1834 and baptized with his sister Mary on 19 August 1841 in presence of Robert Powell, William Scales and Joanna Armstrong.</p> <p>I incorrectly reported his death. In fact, he died on 3 December 1916 at Dauphin, Lawrence Rural District, Manitoba where his son Richard farmed.</p> <p>See page 1027 in Part Two of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> or this update concerning the children of Richard and Jane. See: www.uptorawdon.com/photop541 for images of Richard Mason and his eldest son James Henry Mason and for James Henry Mason with his brother Richard Mason, junior, the fourth son of Richard and Jane. Thanks to Gloria Primeau, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario donandglo@shaw.ca a descendant of Richard Mason's daughter Catherine (Kate) Mason Jones.</p> <p>William Mason was identified with a single forename in <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>, like his brother, Thomas, he added Armstrong, their mother's surname. He is identified in Toronto City Directories and at death and burial as William Armstrong Mason and died 12 April 1920 at 103 Manning Avenue, Toronto, the home of his daughter Eliza. and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Plot D 24 10 (Source: Ancestry "Lindsay / Devlin" Tree). See update at page 1028 and photograph at www.uptorawdon.com/photop1028 thanks to Carol Jess and Neil Broadhurst.</p> <p>John Mason was born circa September 1837; no baptism found. John "son of James Mason and Mary Armstrong ... aged 1 year, 9 months" died on 13 May 1839 and was buried on the 17th witnessed by James Herbert and Thomas Mason.</p> <p>Joanna Mason died 13 July 1893, of heat stroke lasting 16 days, in Toronto, Ontario. Her death was registered</p>

as Annie and she was 42 [sic in fact 52 years] and a Presbyterian. She had been living with her sister Mary Mason Strohmeyer and is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Plot M48-10.

Thomas Armstrong Mason was the youngest child of James Mason and Mary Armstrong and he is added here thanks to the diligence of Neil Broadhurst (neil.broadhurst@gmail.com) of Calgary. He was born 8 December 1845 (source Richard E.A. Mason). Thomas first accounted on the 1852 Chertsey Census with his parents; he was aged six. In 1861, he lived with his widowed mother at Chertsey; he was 13 (c.1848). On subsequent censuses, he was born after 1850 and by his burial registration in 1851. In 1871, he was 21 and his sister, Eliza was 23 [sic she was actually 26]; they lived at Rawdon with their brother Edward and his family. Thomas married **Elizabeth Gray** at Christ Church, Rawdon on April 4, 1878. I believe, she was the daughter of John Gray and Margaret Henry, and born at Rawdon April, 23 1856 and baptized at Christ Church on July 24, 1856. In 1881, Thomas and Elizabeth lived at Port Hope, Ontario where his brother, William, had lived in 1871. Thomas was a carpenter and they had one two-year-old son. In 1891, Thomas lived in Toronto as did his brother William and probably, by that time, their sister Maria Strohmayer had arrived there. Thomas was a farmer at St. Laurent, Quebec when he died at 48 [sic] on January 30, 1899. The burial was from Côte-des-Neiges Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth and her two sons were at St-Laurent in 1901; both sons were employed.

See photograph of Thomas and his wife Elizabeth Gray: www.uptorawdon.com/photop283.

Children of Thomas Armstrong Mason and Elizabeth Gray:

James Charles Mason was born at Port Hope, Ontario on June 15, 1878 (death registration); although, his date of birth on the 1901 Montreal Census was April 23, 1880. He was often referred to as Charles and was Charles James when he married **Susan Gwinnett Gilman** at Messiah Unitarian Church, Montreal on November 1, 1906. A witness was Edward A. Mason who was recorded as a cousin of the groom. Charles's parents were named the late Thomas Armstrong Mason and the late Elizabeth Gray. Charles and Susan lived in Quebec City and had two children baptized there at Chalmers Presbyterian. On November 8, 1913, he and Susan entered the United States at Derby Line, Vermont bound for his brother Norman's residence, in Jamaica Plains, New York. The documents use both forms of his first name. The children are not mentioned but the whole family is at Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts in 1920 with immigration dated as 1914. Charles J. was manager in a department store. His death date, March 9, 1958, as James Charles Mason, was registered in Orange County, California.

Children of James Charles Mason and Susan Gwinnett Gilman:

Thomas [sic] Charles Mason was born, Quebec City, November 1907 and baptized on October 8, 1908. He was recorded as Norman on the 1911 Census and in 1920 as Norman C. Mason.

Laura Susan Mason was born September 5, 1909 and baptized on May 19, 1910.

Thomas Norman Mason was born June 21, 1884 at Port Hope, Ontario (Ontario registration). He married Mabel G. Power, in Boston, on July 15, 1911 both were 27; she was born in Boston. They seem to have had only one child, **Thomas Norman Mason** junior, born in Massachusetts. Possibly, he was born April 14, 1912 and died December 7, 1996 at, or near, Westport, Essex County, New York (SSDI).

545	Sadler	In 1881, Eleanor Green and her husband, Thomas Green, a tailor, 27, lived with his parents on a farm in the East Riding of London Township, Middlesex Ontario with their 9 months son Albert Robert Green , who was born in Ontario. In 1901, Eleanor M. Green was a widow in the household of her father Mitchel Sadler , in St-Antoine District, Montreal. Her son Albert R. Green was a commercial traveller and born in Quebec [sic] 20 June 1880.
546	Mason	Correction: Robert Mason died in 1906 not 1896. He lived with his son William Henry Mason in 1901. Heading which follows should read: Alleged Children of John Mason
550	Fairley	Terrence Fairley served throughout the rebellion. John Fairley was on the pay list from December 1838 and was perhaps his younger brother. James and Joseph Fairley, although known at Rawdon, did not serve. Perhaps they were too young or arrived after 1839.
551-552	Sadler	Mitchel Sadler died at 13 James Street, Hintonburgh [sic], Carleton County, Ontario on 12 July 1905. He was said to be 88. However, he gave his date of birth as 20 April 1815 on the St-Antoine District, Montreal Census in 1901 which means he was in fact 90, when he died. Ancestry interprets the Methodist designation on the Ontario death registration incorrectly as Methodist Episcopal; he was a Wesleyan. He left Rawdon to live in St-Antoine between 1871 and 1881, according to the Canadian census.
564	Mason	Mrs. Patrick Mason (Margaret McGee) died at the home of her son, Jackson Mason, Waterville, Quebec on 4 May 1913 (from Sherbrooke Daily Record). She is probably buried in the Rawdon United Church Cemetery beside Patrick Mason.
567	Mason	I believe that the John Mason , added to the 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists in December 1838 is English John Mason who was married to Ann Swift. This may be a clue to when he arrived in the community.
593 fn. 16	McEwen	Mary Isabella McEwen was born 20 September 1868 and baptized at Christ Church on 17 January 1869 (Diocesan Archives, Montreal). footnote 16 has been clarified “Kate” came out as governess to the William Edward “Billy” Cochrane family (source Jim Bowman, Archivist, Glenbow Archives, Calgary). A wedding photograph of “Kate” with William Henry and of “Kate alone are in the online Glenbow Collection with other pictures of the McEwen family at Nanton including the photo of John Henry McEwen. Note they are indexed as McEwan. Frances Maria Dean (who was married to J. H. McEwen’s cousin, John D. Norrish) had come from England in 1887 with Mrs. William Cochrane (from local history of Nanton). See <i>William Norrish: Survivor</i> in Part Two.

595	McGie & Eveleigh	<p>There is an appendix devoted to John Eveleigh and Mary McGie and their children posted under <i>supplements to book</i> — see www.uptorawdon.com/eveleighmcgie.</p> <p>Marian Sargent msargent39@gmail.com has added to this an obituary for her great grandmother Catherine Eveleigh Cosens. She wrote how this came about and its significance to her “Mother had told me that Catherine died of blood poisoning, which began in an infection from a cut, from scrubbing clothes on an old washboard. [She] had heard that story from Catherine's daughter Alma Cosens Buck, who was my grandmother and of course my mom's mother-in-law.”</p> <p>Years ago, Marian had given a woman at the historical archives at Hart, Oceana, Michigan a list of names and requested that “if she ever got an opportunity please look them up for me. Talk about 'casting bread upon the water'. I had helped this woman with her DAR application and she was so grateful [she found this obituary for me].” <i>Quid pro quo</i> is so often the rule in genealogy.</p>
598	McClanaghan	<p>From his Michigan death registration: James McClanaghan was born in Belfast, Ireland, 6 June 1830 and died at 305 Antrim Street, Charlevoix. MI, 1 April 1915. (Pam Rasmussen)</p>
607	McGowan	<p>Henry McGowan was recorded as a labourer on the 1842 Montreal census at Rue de Bord de l’eau Ouest, Quartier Ste-Marie. He heads a family of 7 and lives adjacent to (or in the same house as) Thomas Johnston, his son in law. Neither are property holders. The family is Church of England and have a Catholic servant. See also, page update of page 613.</p>

607 & 616	McGowan	<p>The 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists (http://uptorawdon.com/research-military.html) name Henry McGowan and his sons, Robert and George McGowan, who were paid starting in December 1838. A fourth man, John McGowan, was on all the lists but who is he? There is no evidence that he was a relative of Henry McGowan or Thomas McGowan and presumed to be from a third and unrelated family no known to me.</p> <p>I went to the Drouin Index and found a son of Henry named John McGowan, previously unknown. It was a baptism in the register of the (Catholic) parish church at St-Jacques whose priests served the Catholic settlers at Rawdon. before a Rawdon parish was established. Baptisms, were probably done at home by the missionary priest rather than in the church at St-Jacques. The register confirms Henry and Eliza (with her maiden name) as a couple; it reads, in translation:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Today, the 12th of March 1836 our priest has baptized John, aged nine years, the son of the legitimate marriage of Henry McGowan, farmer and of Elizabeth Moore Parents Protestants of the Established Church; of Rawdon. <i>Parrain</i> (male sponsor) Arthur McGhee [sic]; <i>Marraine</i> (female sponsor) Catherine Burgess</p> <p>McGee and Burgess were near neighbours of the McGowans on the First Range. The <i>marraine</i> Catherine Burgess was McGee's wife; neither godparent signed. Too explain the Catholic baptism of a nine-year-old, I speculate that the child may have been mortally ill and perhaps had not been baptized and the McGees, the McGowans, as concerned neighbours, arranged to have their priest baptize the child. It was not unknown for this to happen. The Anglican vicar, for whatever reason, was not immediately available. Or it was feared that the child would not live if they waited and the Catholic priest was nearby. It seems unlikely that the child would not have received Anglican baptism. If the priest was asked to give last rites by the parents or more likely the McGees, he could only do that if the child was a baptized Catholic. So, I speculate, that in fear of his dying he was baptized.</p> <p>“John”, if he was nine years old, was born c. 1825 which is when the McGowans’ son David was born, according to what we know. He was always identified as Protestant. There is no evidence of the death of the child “John”. Was David actually the child baptized? Did he in later life use both names? We have not seen evidence of this but the son who reported his death was named David John. Unless it can be proved otherwise I am assuming David and John are one.</p>
609	Steele	<p>Correction: Isabella McLanaghan Gerrie was Robert McGowan’s great niece as is stated on page 583.</p>

<p>610</p>	<p>McGowan & Nightingale</p>	<p>Correction: Eliza McGowan married John Nightingale and Mary Ann McGowan his brother Richard Nightingale. It is correctly worded at pages 617 and 618 for their families and in Supplements to the website at http://www.uptorawdon.com/nightingale.</p> <p>An additional photograph of Mary Ann McGowan has been added at www.uptorawdon.com/photop610. She died 14 May 1912 State Center, Marshall, Iowa.</p> <p>When Richard Nightingale died, Mary Ann McGowan married on 27 January 1865 (as mentioned on page 667), at Berlin (now Waterloo, Ontario) Theodore Rhunkle Latch. She had five young children. The witnesses to the marriage were - Jacob and Eliza Jane Latch, possibly Jacob was his brother. Theo was the farmer who managed her farm at Garafraxa and had been born in Pennsylvania in 1838 of parents who had settled in Illinois. Theo and two brothers, at the outbreak of the Civil War, had enlisted in Company I of the 116th Illinois Infantry and mustered at Decatur, Illinois on 30 September 1862; they left on 8 November 1862 for Memphis, Tennessee to join General W. T. Sherman's Fifteenth Corps. It appears that Theo and his brothers may have deserted, after the Battle of Vicksburg, July 1863, and escaped to Canada. It is possible that Richard, before his death had hired Theo to work the farm.</p> <p>He was also known as Theo Thompson. Mary Ann and Theo operated the Union Exchange Hotel at Douglas, Garafraxa Township, Ontario on 8 January 1869, (the village was renamed Belwood in 1885). T. Thompson purchased Tavern Licenses from the Township of Garafraxa 1869 -1871, for \$5. Theodore and Mary Ann moved to Illinois about 1872, a daughter was born in Ontario 1871 and a son in Illinois in 1873. More children were born to them in the USA.</p>
<p>610-613</p>	<p>Britton - McGowan</p>	<p>This summary clarifies and corrects material in the text of UP TO RAWDON and includes some new dates & data; spellings reflect original texts): (sources Ancestry and research of Pam Rasmussen kamiesfarmor@yahoo.com who may be contacted for further generations of children.)</p> <p>Edward Britton was the husband of Ann McGowan and the father of her known children. He arrived in Canada with her and two sons c. 1834 from Ireland or England. He was Irish and had been a soldier (UP TO RAWDON page 1095). Census and other reports tell us he was at times a shoe maker, clerk and farmer. It is likely that his first son was born in England c. 1831 while he was stationed there with the 16th Dragoons and a likely second son born in Ireland c. 1834. Edward and Ann may have lived at Rawdon with the McGowans when they first arrived but that is not clear; possibly, they went directly to Kingsey, Quebec. His son was baptized at Rawdon in 1835 aged 33 days but later claimed birth in the Eastern Townships (perhaps at Kingsey). The militia pay lists for the 'Eastern Townships Loyal Volunteers' of Kingsey and Richmond show Edward Britain from November 1838 until April 1839, as a private and once named as a drummer.</p> <p>His daughter Letitia claimed birth in the United States (1835) on censuses. A second daughter's birth was recorded at Kingsey, in the Eastern Townships in 1838; Edward was recorded at Beekmantown, Clinton County, NY in 1840 but only had two children. Ann was a resident of Montreal but buried possibly died at Rawdon because she was buried there. (October 1842), Edward married again and was living in Montreal (February 1843) but a child was baptized at Rawdon (October 1843) and one in Montreal in 1846 and buried there in July. On 27 September, Letitia was brought for baptism by her stepmother Mary at Sherrington. Between these dates marks the family's removal to that township, Edward was recorded as a farmer and shoemaker in the register.</p>

On 21 May 1844, Edward Britton of Odelltown (in Chateaugay Valley) “a commuted pensioner from 16th Lancers [sic Dragoons] recommended by board of officers to be continued on eleemosynary list” (British Military and Naval Records Index, Library & Archives Canada (microfilm C-11797, page 779). It would appear that Edward had lobbied successfully for government support which indicates he may have failed to apply when he first came to Canada or was rejected. The details could be in his military file. The address “Odelltown” suggests he had moved to, or at times lived, in the area of East Sherrington, Huntingdon County, which is near the New York border. Beekmantown is around 50 miles east and south of Sherrington. His British army service record probably brought him back to Canada and perhaps helped him to obtain his farm. His address was still Montreal when baby Mary was born. In her death report he was termed the “late Edward”. Priest perhaps misunderstood him to be deceased from his absence from the burial. It is clear that the family was in the process of settling there.

We (Pam Rasmussen and I) have found seven possible children for Edward and Ann of these four can be identified on the 1852 census, two of them living with relatives of Ann. It would appear that they did not accompany their parents to New York state as the 1840 census only identifies two children a boy and a girl. It appears that Edward was having difficulty establishing himself, which may explain why two boys were with relatives. It appears that their second daughter and Mary Waugh’s children did not survive infancy.

Children of Edward Britton and Ann McGowan:

James Britton was possibly born in England around 1831. (Sources: was aged 5-10 in 1840, NY.; as James, was born c.1831 in England, 1852 & 1881 censuses; in 1861 as A.G. Britan [sic] born Ireland c. 1833; in 1871, as James A. born England c. 1828.

He was recorded occasionally as **James Edward Britton**, as in 1861 when his father Edward’s farm was transferred to him by deed of sale. He, like his father, was “A. G.” on the 1861 census.

He married Margaret Scott, born in Quebec c. 1840 and died 7 May 1902 at Sherrington and buried in the Protestant Cemetery of Hemmingford.

Children of James (aka James Edward) Britton and Margaret Scott:

Margaret Letitia Britton b 1861 (20 years on 1881 census)

Jane Britton b 1863 (18 yrs. on 1881 census)

Julia Britton b Jan 1866 – 23 Mar 1933 at Carleton Co., Ontario. She married William H. Lucas (Jan 1866 St Patrice, Sherrington, QC - 1 Feb 1946 Carleton, Co., ON). They lived in Pontiac County, QC and Ottawa and had 5 or possibly 6 children.

Laura Elizabeth Britton b 25 Nov 1868 and baptized 25 April 1871, Hemmingford Presbyterian. Married John Twambly of l’Acadie on 27 April 1888. Witness James E. Britton Hemmingford Presbyterian. Laura died at Montreal 25 August 1894 and was buried at l’Acadie. Two children born at Montreal: Edward John Twambly, 1890 and Ellen Elizabeth Twambly, 1892.

Edward Joseph Britton b 26 July 1873 (baptized 10 Dec 1877, Hemmingford Presbyterian & died 15 July 1945 St Patrice (Sherrington). He married Margaret Rutledge 1879. They had two sons.

Hugh Brittan [sic] was born in Ireland c. 1834, 18 years old in February 1852. Two things support his

		<p>being a son of Edward and Ann. First, he lived at Rawdon and there was no other Britton / Brittain family known there. Secondly, Hugh lived with the Thomas Reynolds family at Second Range, Lot 22 North. His wife was Ellen Bradon who I believe was a sister to Jane Bradon, Mrs. William Magowan. William, his presumed uncle, lived nearby.</p> <p>Edward Britton born at Rawdon August 1835 (church copy of register), he was not on the 1840 Beekmantown, Clinton County, NY census with Edward Britann {sic}, wife and son and daughter. In 1861, at Sherrington, an Edward Britton, 9 [sic], was living with George McGowan [sic] brother of Ann McGowan. He is recorded to be born in the Eastern Townships. The McGowan children are correctly recorded as born at Rawdon or St. Patrick (Sherrington Township). Ann's son would have been 16. As I recorded in UP TO RAWDON, George and Edward McGowan were at a funeral in May 1852. We know of no one named Edward McGowan and George had no sons so named; his eldest was Henry, 6, named for George's father, in the Irish tradition.</p> <p>Letitia Annie Brittain was born 6 October 1835 (1901 Census) but according to her baptism in the Anglican Church at Sherrington, 27 September 1846 and it was a week short of her 11th birthday in 1835. She was brought for baptism by her stepmother and received the Annie as a second name in honour of her mother. We assume she was born in USA from three of five censuses (two say Canada). At Beekmantown, Clinton, NY in 1840 and must have been the female child under 5 She died 7 March 1917 Malone, Franklin, NY and was buried 7 March 1917 Lacolle, Quebec. She married Hugh True, he was born 10 May 1831 Sherrington, QC and was baptized 26 April 1842, Hemmingford Presbyterian and died 8 October 1915, Hollerton, Township of Lacolle. They had four children.</p> <p>Elizabeth Brittain was born 11 March 1838 at Kingsey, Shipton Township, QC and baptized 20 July at the Anglican Church in Melbourne, QC. Father signed mother made her mark. Deceased by 1840</p> <p>Ann McGowan died in 1842 & in 1843, Edward married Mary Waugh, a widow, whose maiden name was Thompson as recorded at the baptism of her stepdaughter Letitia. She was born in Ireland c. 1800 according to the 1852 Census/</p> <p>Children of Edward Britton and Mary Thompson Waugh</p> <p>James Britten born and baptized Rawdon November 1843 (church copy of register), given the same name as his elder half brother. This child apparently died unrecorded. He is not with Edward and Mary in 1852. Could he be the 9-year-old with the George McGowan? That seems unlikely to me because he was not a blood relative of the McGowan family and I believe that is 16-year-old Edward Britton (as outlined above).</p> <p>Mary Ann Britten: daughter of Edward Britton and Mary Waugh was born at Montreal 18 May 1846 and baptized 31 May 1846. Mary Britton "daughter of the late [sic] Edward Britton, a clerk" died 10 July 1846 "aged six weeks and was buried the following day" (Christ Church Cathedral).</p> <p>Mary Waugh Britton died after 1852; Edward then married Eliza (see 1861 Sherrington Census). Edward Britton of East Sherrington of the Sixteenth Dragoons died 1 January 1862 and was buried at Hemmingford. Witnessed by Charles Ellerton and Hugh True. Eliza not found thereafter.</p>
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613	Johnston	<p>Henry Johnson [sic] died on 27 July 1841 at eight months or born December 1840. Thomas Johnston was recorded as an innkeeper on the 1842 Montreal census at Rue de Bord de l'eau Ouest, Quartier Ste-Marie. He heads a family of 5 and lives adjacent to or in the same house as Henry McGowan, his father-in-law in law. He is not a property holder; the family is Church of England and have a Catholic servant. See also, page update of page 607.</p>
613	McGowan	<p>Add to Sarah Job McGowan - buried in Section B 522-A Correction to Sarah Anne McGowan: William Cooper was an “engineer” and the purchaser of the plot in Mount Royal Cemetery. An infant daughter Sarah Cooper died July 31, 1865 and was interred at Mount Royal with Sarah Job McGowan as was another grandchild, William Cooper, 3 years old, who died December 20, 1868 (St. Matthew’s Presbyterian, Pointe St-Charles).</p>
614	McGowan	<p>Jane Magowan [sic] died February 27, 1843 and was buried March 1 at St. John’s Anglican Church, Kildare. Correction of Sarah Elizabeth McGowan: Sarah Maud McGowan was born October 25, 1877 at St. Constant and was baptized October 23, 1878 at St. Luke’s Anglican Church, Laprairie (Diocesan Archive, Montreal; Drouin Index illegible). She married Thomas (Bucky) Syme Mitchell, jeweller, born June 30, 1877 in Strathbungo, Renfrewshire, Scotland, on June 30, 1902 in Osnabrock, Ontario. She died at the home of her daughter in Cypress, California on Aug. 18 1961. brianmcgowan@xplornet.com Children of Sarah Maude McGowan and Bucky Mitchell: Marjery Maud Mitchell was born at Montreal, October 15, 1904 and legally changed her names to Marjory Maud on March 18, 1960. She married Sydney Newton Hooper on May 04, 1923 in Montreal and died April 23, 1983 in Cypress, California. Children of Marjorie Mitchell and W. H. Hooper: Sidney William Henry Hooper was born October 12, 1925 in Montreal and died July 29, 2000 in Sanibel, Florida. Joyce Marjorie Hooper was born April 26, 1924 in Montreal and married George Bernard Rigby, June 19, 1942, in Montreal. She died June 01, 2007 in Canterbury, Connecticut. Grace Robertson Mitchell, born at Montreal in 1914, and married Jack (Jake) Donin and died 1998. They had three sons, Joel, Robert and Michael Donin. Moses McGowan – his birth place is identified as Latortue by brianmcgowan@xplornet.com.</p>
616	McGowan	<p>correction: Ellen Charlotte McGowan was born c. 1856 (15 years, on the 1871 St-Liguori Census. She married Benjamin Dixon junior of Kildare on April 22, 1878 at St. John’s Anglican Church, Kildare. Her death, aged 24, is in the Christ Church register for 1882 but was recorded as on January 3, 1881 [sic] with burial on the sixth. One assumes it took place in 1882. I could not find the couple on the 1881 Canadian Census.</p>

617	Topping or Tappan	<p>David McGowan [sic also M’Gowan] married Ann Donley [sic], 29 January 1853, registered at Cuyahoga, County (Ohio County Marriages 1789-1994, registration 313). Cleveland was the county seat. Brian McGowan of Edwards, Ontario found Ann named on Ancestry as Ann Tappan Campbell but without sources. David and Ann's two eldest sons were baptized at Christ Church, Rawdon as Magowan on July 13, 1856 and their mother recorded as Ann Topping. Her daughter Mary Jane identified her mother as Ann Campbell and son George’s death registration named her as Tate; (see update of page 618). I believe the correct spelling of her name is Topping but it remains uncertain. Whether she was ever Campbell or Tate is not known. It is possible that she was the widow of Donley.</p>
618	McGowan	<p>George Andrew McGowan was born at West Garafraxa, January 10, 1860. He moved to the USA in 1873 [sic] as per 1900 Census; (he would have been 13). He married Amanda Swanson; in 1900, they had a son George (17) and daughter Blanche, born 8 March 1891. In 1910, George was a Chicago police detective and his son a farm labourer. He died 25 June 1935 at Evanston, Illinois and was buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. His Illinois death registration names his mother Tate and his birthplace Cincinnati, although it is correctly Canada on census reports. Mary Jane McGowan of Garafraxa married James Moor Jordan, a stone mason of Melancthon Township, on January 19, 1896 at Shelburne, Dufferin County, Ontario, in a Presbyterian service. She died January 2, 1901 at Carberry, MB (Manitoba Vitals). In paragraph 6, delete the last sentence “David and Sarah lived at East Luther Township in 1901.” In fact, David senior was deceased and this refers to David and Mary and should appear in the previous paragraph concerning David John McGowan.</p>
628	Bowen	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Edward, Humphrey and William Bowen were privates in the Second Company for the duration of the rebellion. Previous research suggests they were possibly brothers. When they gave their approximate ages for the 1852 Winchester, Stormont Census, perhaps Edward did not give his correct age as, by this, he was only 12 in 1837 and too young for militia. He may have been ten years older, which is what I would suggest, or the volunteer is not the man who was at Winchester in 1852.</p>

632-633	McManus	<p>Incorrect material was published. This new research replaces it. James Edwin McManus (1859 – 1934) was a farmer in Forestville, MN in 1880. From c. 1890 -1930, he was a manager for Corgill Elevator Company¹ (grain elevators) mostly at Superior, Wisconsin but he lived in Minneapolis in 1910, with his wife Mary Ann Hanson, his mother and only son, Charles Bernard McManus (1894-1959) who managed his farm in Polk County. There is a detailed biography of Edwin’s contribution in <u>Compendium of History and Biography of Polk County Minnesota</u> published in Minneapolis, in 1916, which is found on line. His son Bernard married Tilda Landsverk (1892-1974) at Fosston, Polk County about 1917.</p> <p>Children of Charles Bernard McManus and Tilda Bertina Landsverk Edward Clayton McManus (1918-1993) a doctor, husband of Alice Myra Dickinson Terence Burton McManus (1918-2003) naval pilot, a psychiatrist and husband of Rosella Hedrig Hirsch in 1945 and parents of six children. Mary Jane McManus (1921-dec.)</p>
634	McManus	<p>New footnote to Industry: Notary Barthélemy Joliette, whose wife was of the seigneurial de Lanaudiere family, began the development of mills upstream from St-Paul on the Assumption River. This was <i>village de L'Industrie</i> or Industry Village and was in time renamed Joliette.</p>
635	McManus	<p>correction: should say: “Wm. McManus ... a member of” and not “a member if”</p>
635 - 636	Wilson	<p>John Wilson, 62 and Anne Wilson, 60, had farm beside William and Matilda Law (daughter) at Rawdon in 1881. Their ages correspond to what they reported in February 1852, which was 34 and 32. Ann Morrison, wife of John Wilson, aged 84 [sic], died at Newport Township on March 10, 1899 and interred on March 12 in the Upper Newport Cemetery. Recorded at Randboro, in the Anglican register, and witnessed by J. H. Law and William Law. John Wilson, formerly of Rawdon, died at Newport Township, February 13, 1901 aged 92 [sic]. Recorded at Randboro in the Anglican register and witnessed by J. H. Law and Thomas Law.</p>
643	Morgan	<p>Correction: witness at burial of Francis Morgan was John Woods not John Shields.</p>
645 fn. 9	Pearson	<p>Correction: Margaret Pearso should read Pearson.</p>

¹ The chapter on the Holtby family references John Thomas Holtby, a Rawdon boy who built elevators for this company all over the Middle Western States.

<p>647</p>	<p>Morgan</p>	<p>William Morgan, about 1846, moved his family to a farm at Lots 47 and 48 of the First Range, Chertsey, which was a newly opened township north of Rawdon. The property was on the shores of Lake Morgan, to which the family gave its name.</p> <p>Thomas Morgan son of William and “Nance” was born at Carrowpadin, Easkey, Sligo, 20 December 1831 and was baptized in the Church of Ireland, 26 December 1831. He was not on the 1852 Rawdon Census and perhaps was deceased ay time of 1852 census; I have no knowledge of him in Canada. (<i>Co. Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Society</i>).</p> <p>Rebecca Morgan daughter of William and Anne was born at Carrowpadin, Easkey, Sligo on 22 November 1833 and was baptized in Church of Ireland 28 November 1831. More information in the text. (<i>Co. Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Society</i>).</p>
<p>647 Fn. 11</p>	<p>Thompson</p>	<p>Additional here on Thompson family to precede the comment “There is more ...” With thanks to Nancy of Vermont. The Thompsons appear to have arrived at Chertsey c. 1845, probably from Ireland, although that is not proven. Nancy is a descendant of Samuel Thompson and Jane Gordon. Their children were:</p> <p>Matilda Thompson Pearson was born in Ireland 1835-1838. See page 436.</p> <p>William Thompson was born in Scotland 1838-1840. His tombstone at Rawdon says born in Scotland 1840. See his marriage to Ann Morgan on page 647 to which this footnote is attached.</p> <p>Ann Thompson Morgan Robinson was born in Ireland c. 1841 See updated information, pages 652-653, below.</p> <p>Samuel Thompson was born at Chertsey May 14, 1845 and baptized at Christ Church July 12, 1845. He settled in Washington County, Vermont.</p> <p>Mary Thompson was born at Chertsey c. 1847. She married Henry McCollum at Christ Church on August 8, 1843 and died August 20, 1884.</p> <p>Sarah Thompson was born at Chertsey November 9, 1848 and baptized March 19, 1845. She died July 27, 1849. Both events were at Christ Church.</p> <p>Margaret Jane (Jenny) Thompson was born at Chertsey November 2 9, 1853 and baptized at Christ Church August 12, 1853. She was married to Harrison Pierce of Warren, Washington County, Vermont.</p> <p>James Thompson was born at Chertsey c. 1855. He was a farmer of Rawdon, in 1879, when he married Caroline Steele, at Grenville, Quebec; she was the daughter of Archibald Steele and his third wife Isabella Robinson of Grenville. See page 444 footnotes 4 and 5. Caroline died at Pickford, Michigan in 1902 where James had a farm.</p>

652-653	Morgan	<p>The widow Ann Morgan was the daughter of Samuel Thompson and Jane Gordon and probably born in Ireland, which I determined with the assistance of Nancy of Vermont. Her parents' places of birth are confused and variously given as England, Ireland and Scotland on Canadian censuses. On US Censuses three of their children identified both parents as Irish-born, which I feel is probably correct.</p> <p>Ann Thompson married Francis Morgan, son of William and Nancy Morgan c. 1864 and had three daughters. Ann Morgan (January 14, 1865) married Charles Atkinson. Mary Jane Morgan (April 25, 1866 – 1945) married William Henry Way of Rawdon; they are buried in Christ Church Cemetery. Letitia Morgan (February 7, 1969) married Lewis Dycie and immigrated to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan in 1899 where he was a motor repairman and they had three daughters.</p> <p>Francis Morgan died August 11, 1869 and Ann married William Robinson on October 15, 1872. Ann Thompson Morgan died when visiting her daughter, Letitia Dycie, at Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan December 14, 1913 and is buried at Pine Grove Cemetery.</p>
Part Two i		<p>Cover: <i>Johnston Cabin</i> (Tenth Range, Lot 24 South) by Linda Blagrove, photographed by Richard Prud'homme, Ken McRory, designer.</p>
659	Nightingale	<p>The Nightingale family had two oak chests when they left Clonminch, King's County in 1828; one for household goods and one for food supplies for the long sea voyage. The larger one is pictured on page 659 in UP TO RAWDON. The second one www.uptorawdon.com/photop659 is in the home of Jim Scott of Mississauga (his sister owns the first). One can enlarge the photo and see there is a hasp and padlock of unknown age but it was "always there" in Jim's lifetime and behind that is an escutcheon and key hole. These are outstanding pieces of domestic furniture, remarkable to be in the homes of Jim and his sister, Marjorie, great great grandchildren of John Nightingale who was a child of eight when he came to Canada with his siblings and parents and these trunks.</p> <p>New Information: Research by Jim Scott of Mississauga, Ontario (jim.scott@hotmail.com), a descendant of John Nightingale and Eliza McGowan, was received at UP TO RAWDON from our good friend Pam Rasmussen of Brandon, Wisconsin. Pam is in a direct line of descent from Richard Nightingale and Mary Ann McGowan; they were two brothers married to two sisters. What Jim has found supports what we had proposed and is documented from original sources. He has found, I believe, where the Nightingales emigrated from in Ireland.</p> <p>The original immigrants at Rawdon, with their children, were William Nightingale and Susan Payne. Previously, we had only guessed at her names but Jim confirmed them when he found that her son William Nightingale junior, widower of Catherine Powell was married in Manhattan, New York on 10 October 1866. He named his parents on the registration form; his bride was a widow, Mary Anne Shannon Quincy. (source: Family Search).</p> <p>Jim studied the tithe applotment books from the National Archives in Dublin and settled on a William Nightingale of Clomminch [sic actually Clonminch] in the old King's County in 1825, now County Offaly as the most likely candidate for the immigrant to Rawdon. (Because of jurisdictional issues, it was also recorded in adjacent County Meath.) William's parcel of land was probably less than an acre. Clonminch was Gaelic for <i>plain of the benches</i> and was situated on the road from Tullamore to Killeigh, 1¼ miles south of the parish</p>

		<p>church, in the barony of Ballycowan. There was bog and woodland in south and west, the townland was “under arable and pasture” and contained “no remarkable objects”. The register for nearby St. Mary’s Church of Ireland at Geashill contains records for Killeigh and has births of many Rawdon immigrants. Jim Scott was told that Clonminch was in the parish of Tullamore and a search for church records was unsuccessful. I have searched in vain for Rourke family at Tullamore.</p> <p>Jim searched for evidence of the Nightingale family in emigration applications and found a William Nightingale and a William Payne (perhaps a relative of Susan Payne) were inquiring about emigration in December 1825. There was a William Payne in Kilmanaghan, which was near to Clonminch on the Westmeath border, in the tithe applotments. There was a William Payne resident in Montreal in the 1830s. All this is speculative. I have had good luck, in the past, looking at the records of passengers travelling to Montreal by steamship from Quebec City http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/1819_20index.shtml. I found my own family and other Rawdon people, using these lists. Some, in earlier years, had travelled on the same steamer that Jim Scott found a William Nightingale on - the <i>New Swiftsure</i> - on 20 May 1828. However, his was a single passage and family was not mentioned. Was this an error or did they not travel together at this point? Curiously, on the same day there was a David Nightingale, also a single passage. I looked for the name David Nightingale in subsequent Canada and U.S. census files without success. Dozens of ships arrived at Quebec in the first 3 weeks of May 1828. On May 19, nine vessels were named, one from Hull with 59 settlers. There was a tradition in the family that the Nightingales came from England.</p> <p>Jim examined the lists for passengers to Montreal in 1828 - 1829 but did not find another William Nightingale or a family group with eight children. Whenever they arrived in Lower Canada, they were in rented quarters at Rawdon in September 1831, (see paragraph 2, page 659 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>).</p> <p>In conclusion, it seems very likely that the Nightingales were from Clonminch and Mrs. Nightingale was definitely Susan Payne.</p>
664	Rourke	<p>Correction: Henry was born September 22, 1836 and baptized Henry Warren Rourke at Christ Church with his siblings Mary Ann, Susan and Michael Samuel on March 23, 1847, he was sometimes identified as Henry Charles Rourke.</p> <p>Believed photographs of Henry Warren Rourke and Catherine Nightingale are at www.uptorawdon.com/photop664.</p> <p>John (Jack) Henry Rourke was born 15 October 1863, Rawdon, Quebec and baptized 25 February 1864 at Christ Church. He died 25 May 1920 Owen Sound, Grey County, Ontario. He is buried near Shallow Lake, Ontario at Boyd Cemetery, Keppel Township.</p> <p>Joseph Richard Nightingale Rorke [sic] was born 1868 and baptized 10 January 1869 at Christ Church, Rawdon (Montreal Diocesan Archives).</p> <p>Believed photographs of Jack and Joseph are at www.uptorawdon.com/photop0664 or, is one of them James Delbert Rourke?</p>

665	Nightingale	Error in Indentation: John Henry Nightingale, George Joseph Nightingale and Samuel Nightingale should not be indented as they are sons of William Nightingale and Mary Ann Rourke and not their grandsons.
666	Nightingale	Photograph believed to be Ellen Nightingale at www.uptorawdon.com/photop666 .
667	Nightingale	Typo corrected and full date given: Richard Nightingale and Mary Ann McGowan married June 25, 1855 at St. John's, Church, Elora. Richard Nightingale died at Garafraxa Township, Wellington County, Ontario on 12 May 1864. Mary Ann Magowan Nightingale Latch died 14 May 1912 at State Centre, Marshall, Iowa and was buried in Hillside Cemetery in State Centre. Elizabeth Nightingale Carlson died October 16, 1892 at her home in Chicago, Illinois and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.
683	Parkinson	The passenger list of the <i>Quebec</i> travelling from Quebec to Montreal on June 30, 1824 included tickets 266-273 for "John Parkison [sic] & wife & six children, three above 12 & three under 12 years"; they had paid the fare of 3 shillings and 5 pence. Two of the children, Ralph and Mary, were adults, George was a youth of 17 and it would appear that 14-year-old John passed as under 12 with Daniel who was 5. This suggests to me that the sixth child was Mary's illegitimate infant son, Robert. However, there is no evidence of his death at Montreal or Rawdon. Could he have been adopted by John Tate when he married Mary in 1828? http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/1824/qjun30.shtml The Parkinsons came from Brawby, which is about 25 miles south of the port of Whitby. The bark <i>Diana</i> departed Whitby on May 1 and arrived at the Port of Quebec on June 22, 1824 with 16 settlers. Could this have been their ship? Donna Kinzett donnakinzett@rogers.com pointed out a Quebec / Montreal passenger list which, on the same day, included the Dresser family. She believes this was Christopher Dresser whose daughter married John Luccock a possible relative of Hannah Luccock, the wife of Thomas Pearson who was a neighbour of the Parkinsons at Rawdon. (See pages 433 & 437 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> for the Pearson family).
678	Norrish / Holtby	An improved photograph of the large framed portrait Alfred Holtby and Susanna Divine Norrish that dates from about 1860; see www.uptorawdon.com/photop678
680	Norrish	It was announced in Canada Gazette 1886 that James Charles Norrish was made Second Lieutenant of Rawdon Volunteer Infantry.
686	686	A copy of the 1873 marriage certificate of Thomas W. Parkinson and Abbie S. Knight and his 1876 US citizenship as Thomas William Parkinson may be viewed at Gallery page 686. Thank you to their great granddaughter Peggy Gaver of Maryland. See www.uptorawdon.com/photop686
689	Parkinson	Walter Gordon Ernest Parkinson his death date should be 1977 not 1949.
692	Parkinson	Mildred A. Parkinson Simmonds (1904-1985) and Lillian Irene Parkinson Mull Elwell (1907- 1970).

692	Parkinson	Additional information about Mary Susanna (Millie) Parkinson and William T. Brownell is on page 523.
694	Kirkwood	Wilton Kirkwood married school teacher Margaret Adamson of Rawdon on October 16, 1929 at MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church in Montreal.
695	Copping	Mary Isabella Copping wife of Douglas Mabyn Parkinson was born 17 March 1919 and died at Rawdon 19 January 2016.
698	Peasley	Aelene Grace Peasley died July 29, 2000. The date printed was her funeral date.
698	Parkinson	Annie Florence Parkinson was married August 29, 1906; the date 1886 is a typo. Annie and family moved to Winnipeg in October 1910. Reg was employed as an upholsterer on the 1911 and 1921 Winnipeg Census. In 1934, he was a cofounder BrettYoung a seed trading company.
700	Rourke & Parkinson	<p>Children of Thomas Odlum Rourke and Elizabeth Parkinson (it has been suggested they may have had a thirteenth infant that did not survive at birth.)</p> <p>Rebecca Rourke (18 July 1878 – 17 August 1979) Married widower Charles Patrick Burke c. 1904. Their 9 children were raised Roman Catholic by their father; Rebecca is buried in Christ Church Cemetery, Rawdon.</p> <p>Alice Melissa Rourke (5 June 1879 – 11 Jan. 1957) She married John Rourke aka Roarke, a second cousin, on 18 Nov. 1911. They had one son and no descendants.</p> <p>Georgianna Melvina Rourke (13 Dec. 1880 – 21 Aug. 1945) She married Thomas Stead Caldwell, 1 Aug. 1917, They had one daughter and no descendants.</p> <p>Walter Odlum Rourke (4 Aug. 1882 – 29 March 1908) He was single and died of consumption.</p> <p>James Ernest Rourke (7 May 1885 – 2 Dec. 1977) He married Agnes Mailhot 31 May 1941 and they had a son who did not survive infancy and a daughter.</p> <p>Agnes Evelyn Rourke (21 Sept 1886 – 3 May 1912) She married James Nelson Eddington c. 1907. They had a daughter and a son. See photo of her daughter at www.uptorawdon.com/photop700.</p> <p>Mary Susanna Rourke (14 Nov 1888 – 7 Oct 1886) She married David ‘Eli’ Copping on 8 April 1914 and had one son Edward Eli Copping.</p> <p>William Sydney Rourke (15 June 1890 – 3 May 1891)</p> <p>Victor Digby Rourke (24 May 1882 – 5 July 1977) Digby was used as a Christian name in the Odlum family and Lord Digby was the owner of the estate where Thomas was born. Victor married Rowena Mabel Parkinson on 10 November 1928 and they had three children.</p> <p>Oliver ‘Garnet’ Rourke (16 Oct. 1894 – 10 June 1947) He married Elsie Jane Tinkler on 16 June 1935 and had five children, named on page 918 of Part Two.</p> <p>Frederick George Parkinson Rourke (11 Mar. 1897 – 20 Sept 1977) He married Elizabeth Foreman on 15 December 1920 and they had four children.</p> <p>Thomas Eric Rourke (6 March 1999 – 1986) He married Elsie Bertha Pearson in 1901 in Illinois and they had two daughters.</p>

708	Pollock & Swift	Dorcas Pollock Swift died October 1, 1906 at Goderich, Ontario and is buried in Maitland Cemetery in that city. See also page 871.
713 fn. 5	Read	Add to second paragraph: Leonard Read [sic] “gentleman, formerly of this Parish, for many years resident of the United States" died at Detroit, Michigan on December 20, 1907 and was buried in the churchyard of All Saints, De Ramsay on December 27.
716	Cassidy	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: In the First Company throughout the period were brothers Connelly Cassidy , Patrick Cassidy and Connelly’s son Francis Cassidy , born c. 1819. Added in February 1838, a second Francis Cassidy , possibly Patrick’s son, c. 1820 (or see update page 152).
734	Lindsay Robinson	A post script to <i>Raising a Family</i>]: Isabella Lindsay Robinson seemed to disappear for several years but resurfaced after 1901. She died 13 September 1925 in the home of her daughter Elizabeth Rhoda , Mrs. D. M. Johnston of 465 Gerrard Street East, with whom she had been living for 3 years. The Ontario registration says her age was 83 at death [sic she was 84]. It confirms her birth on April 9, which is the same as on her registration of baptism in 1841. Cause of death was arteriosclerosis. The initial D. is added after Isabella. Isabella’s father, John Lindsay (updates page 56), was, according to 1921 Census information from Isabella and Fanny, Scottish. His children and grandchildren were evenly divided between Irish and Scottish birth for him, I have accepted what he reported on 1852 Rawdon Census as born in Ireland but agree that he was probably of Scottish origin, as were many of the Rawdon Irish-Protestants. On her mother’s death registration Elizabeth stated that John Lindsay was born in Aberdeen. Elizabeth Rhoda Robinson had been married to Robert Carson who died in 1904; they had one daughter born in 1898 and died 1899. In 1905 Elizabeth married David McClure Johnston, a widower, manufacturer and real estate man. Isabella lived with them at 34 Woolfery Avenue in Riverdale, Toronto in 1911 and at her death in 1925, at 465 Gerrard Street East, Toronto (for the last three years of her life). She had lived at Esquesing in Halton County, west of Toronto, with son-in-law, farmer Lewis Traver Miller and her daughter Fanny (Frances) Robinson and their two children in 1921. Isabella is not on the 1901 Ontario Census.
740	Lavery	Henry Lavery first appears on the militia pay list in December 1838 as a private. This marks his presence at Rawdon, three months after his sister Margaret was a sponsor at a baptism for a child of Thomas Torney. I have no information on other members of this family.
744	Rogers	Samuel Rogers was born 23, July 1834 at Rawdon and was baptized 12 December 1834 at Christ Church. I previously overlooked this information.
747	Rourke	This photo of John Rourke (see www.uptorawdon.com/photop747) was submitted by Jerry Rourke of Calgary jerryrourke@gmail.com . Jerry is a direct descendant and an ardent student of Rourke family history. Jerry has created “Rourkes of Annaharvey 1956-2016 Reunion Page” on Facebook; see https://www.facebook.com/groups/168655403225422/

749 - 754	Rourke letters 2, 3, 4, 5	<p>The 1827 – 1829 letters to John Rourke, from his family, which I have numbered 2, 4, 5, each include a footnote of greetings from Robert Fox. The undated, photocopied postscript, quoted on page 754, Blair Rourke suggests is part of Letter 3 from John and Suzy May and I agree this is sensible. The postscripts: Robert Fox who ... “Desires to be remembered to you... Sends his love to You & wife ... Robert Fox buried his wife and Married again—and desires to be Remembered to you ... sends his love to you”</p> <p>One may fairly assume that Robert Fox was a Catholic, about 35 years old, in the summer of 1824 and teacher of a school in Annaharvey. It is of great interest that the Rourkes, and by extension Annaghavry, were on good terms with their Catholic neighbours. Fox was identified by John Stapleton, <i>History of Killeigh</i>, 2003 and compiled by Fr. Dan Kennedy, Parish Priest of Killeigh www.killeigh.com/files/history_of_killeigh.pdf, p. 49, downloaded 4 November 2014.</p> <p>The identification is based on reports to a British Commission of inquiry into the state of education in Ireland in 1825. In the summer of 1824 Robert Fox’s school at Annaharvey [sic] had an average of 30 male and 27 female students, of which 15 were Protestant and 42 were Roman Catholic. In addition, there was a Protestant fee-paying school in Geashill, supported in part by the Digby family with 54 students from the Established Church and 34 Roman Catholics, of which 70 were males and 58 were females (Stapleton, p. 52). The teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brennan, Protestants. This is of interest; although we know little of John Brennan of Rawdon. I suspect he could have been from King’s County (page 846).</p>
754	Rourke letter 7	<p>The writer states “your sister Susan and I” suggesting strongly that the writer was John Rourke’s brother-in-law John May. It is many years since I saw the photocopy of this largely illegible letter.</p>
750 fn. 17	Rourke	<p>James Rourke and Rebecca Odlum: tintypes (see www.uptorawdon.com/photop750) taken some years before emigrating from Ireland c.1859. Courtesy of Jerry Rourke of Calgary jerryrourke@gmail.com who obtained them from Odlum Rourke and his daughter, Deborah Scott, of Rawdon.</p> <p>“James Rorke [sic], of the township of Chertsey, farmer, departed this life” on 23 October 1863 “in the fifty-fourth year of his age”, and was buried 25 October 1863 in the presence of his son “Thomas Rourke” and “Michael S. Rorke”, a nephew. (Record of Christ Church Rawdon, Volume E (1853-1864), p. 239. With thanks to Blair Rourke, Verdun, QC</p>
755	Neville	<p>See page 12 of http://uptorawdon.com/21-Rourkes-of-Annaghavry-Appendix.pdf for a scan of the Joseph Neville homestead on the Ninth Range, Lot Six as painted by Linda Blgrave.</p>
777-778	Scott	<p>An uncle to the brothers Pharis and James Gracey was David Scott senior, husband of Elizabeth Gracey. He served as a private in the Rawdon Volunteers. His son, David Scott 2, appears for the first time on the February 1839 list. He would only have been 14, if his 1825 birth date on the 1901 Manitoba Census is correct. Also, named in April 1839 is William Scott who may be his older brother. I am unable to clearly identify him.</p>
789	Scroggie & Gray	<p>See page 167 (above) for daughter of Thomas Gray and Mary Jane Scroggie - Eliza Jane Gray Gass.</p>

799	Gracey	The only male from his family on the militia pay list was Phares [sic] Pharis Gracey . I have recorded that James Gracey transferred property rights in March and baptizing a daughter in June 1838. However, he is not on the militia list. Perhaps, he was already working outside the community in preparation for the 1845 departure.
804	Seaborn	Elizabeth Mary Ann Seaborn – text should say “footnote 6” not 5 Edward Fraser Boddy Seaborn – text should say “He died March 25, 1872 and was buried on the 28th day in St. John’s Cemetery, Kildare. The witnesses were his father, William Boddy and Benjamin Gass of Kildare. Burial was conducted by the resident minister, Joseph Merrick.
805	Seaborn	Firmin Fôret Seaborn was recorded as F. Seaborn, a male child one-year-old in 1871. There is no record of his birth. He died March 17 1874 and was buried March 19, probably at St. John’s Cemetery in Kildare, as recorded by the Reverend Joseph Merrick.
809	Sharp & McAdam	George Sharp and Mary McAdam 1813 marriage bond, Killala & Achonry Diocese (Church of Ireland). They were married at Ballysakeery, County Mayo 19 December 1813, which was probably Mary’s home.
816	Sinclair	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: It would appear from the pay lists that as the political unrest continued it was felt that a larger trained reserve was needed. This may explain the number of older men being added. The name of Isaac Sinclair is not seen until February 1839; I believe he was 64. His son William Sinclair was on the list from the outset in 1837 and is believed to have been about 16. Both were privates.
837	Smith	In the 1821 <i>Geashill Rent</i> records for the townland of Annaharvey in the Barony of Geashill, <i>Henery Smith</i> is listed immediately before <i>Mich’l Rourk</i> . Henery’s half year rent, £8 6s 8d, was due September 1821 and £17 5s 4d was owed in arrears from March 1821. (Photocopy from Ann Smith, Archivist, Sherborne Castle Estates, Sherborne, Dorset, U.K. in a letter to Blair Rourke, 11 February 1996) An applotment survey was undertaken, 1825-1826, to establish amount of tithe to be paid annually for the support of the established Church of Ireland. <i>Henry Smith</i> (at line 6) is the name immediately before <i>Mich’l Rourke</i> . Henry holds 25 Irish acres and 30 poles of land in the townland of Annaharvey (one Irish acre = 1.6 English acres) in the parish of Geashill. Of this, 20 acres was 2nd class land and the remainder 3rd class land. The tithe assessment on this property was £1 13s 5p (Irish currency). <i>Robert Smith</i> is recorded as having a house, offices and 41 acres in the townland of Annaharvey about 1854 (<i>Griffith’s Valuation</i> , p. 159). Land was leased from the Earl of Digby, with a rateable value of £21 5s. I have no evidence to connect him to Henry this was not the name of the known sons of Henry in the St. Mary’s Geashill register.
841	Smith	For information and photographs of Jane Ellen Smith (Parkinson) her children and grandchildren go to pages 697 - 700 of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> text.

<p>843</p>	<p>Smith & Livingston</p>	<p>Correction: The correct spelling of the family name is without a final “e” although sometimes recorded with one in official documents.</p> <p>Children of Jane Emily Smith and Louis B. Livingston</p> <p>Archie Curtis Livingston was born at Rawdon in 1890 and died at Comox, BC in 1975. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1916 because America was not involved in the war and served as a sergeant. After demobilization, he returned to the USA and then homesteaded on Cortes Island, BC with his first wife, Ethel Bales, and their two sons. That failed and he went to California, following a variety of jobs until his marriage ended; (his sons lived mostly with their Bales grandparents). He married Maude Smith, a widow, and returned to Canada (they rode the rails part way there). During the depression, he built up a logging camp and sawmill in Thurston Bay on Sonora Island, BC. After Maude’s death in 1953, he married Helen Sands McIntyre and had a daughter.</p> <p>Mary Eva Livingston was born at Gladstone, MI in 1892 but baptized at Rawdon. She married Walter Irvine Smith c. 1915. He was principal of Walla Walla College, a Seventh Day Adventist school, at College Place, WA. They had three sons. She died at Loma Linda, CA in 1982.</p> <p>George Worthington Livingston was born at Escanaba, MI in 1894 and was baptized at Rawdon. He married Anna M. Sanborn c 1919 and had a son and a daughter. He died in 1962 and is buried in Auburn, WA.</p> <p>Helen Beatrice Livingston was born at Escanaba, MI in 1894; she also was baptized at Rawdon. She married William Miller Heidenreich at Winlock, WA on 12 Sept. 1917. They had a son and two daughters. She died at Pasadena, CA in 1994.</p> <p>Ruth S. Livingston was born at Gladstone, MI in 1898. She married Samuel Ammon and they had an adopted daughter. She died at Arcadia, CA in 1992.</p> <p>Louis Smith Livingston was born at Gladstone, MI in 1900 and taught history at Spokane, WA. He and his wife Margery had no children; they donated an art collection to Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane. He died at Spokane in 2007, he was 107.</p> <p>Jennie M. Livingston was born in Michigan in 1902, probably at Escanaba. She was a public-school teacher and did not marry. She died at San Bernardino, CA in 1989.</p> <p>Edward James M. Livingston was born in Michigan in 1902, probably at Escanaba. He was a public-school teacher and married Marjorie A. Dueber at Bellingham, WA in 1927; they had one daughter and a son who died when a child. “Jim” married Veronica in 1965 after the death Marjorie in 1964. He died in 1979 at Centralia, WA.</p> <p>Excepting the eldest, I am uncertain where in Michigan the children were born. A volunteer in Delta County found some in the Escanaba index with the parents’ address given as Gladstone. On 19 June 1900, the family lived in Munising Township, Alger County, Michigan. Only the three eldest, all in school, are named; mysteriously, the next three are not recorded. It seems possible that the two youngest were born at Munising. In 1910, the family were settled permanently in Washington state at Winlock, Lewis County.</p>
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845	Smith & Swift	In 1920, Sarah Jane Smith Swift was recorded in the home of her son-in-law and daughter Thomas and Harriet Saunders of Manhattan, New York as Sarah Hardy, widow. Thus, it appears Sarah was wed to Thomas Hardy in the time period 1903 – 1919. I have not located Sarah or Thomas on 1910 – 1911 censuses.
845	Smith	The Henry Smith farm at Ninth Range, Lot 12 NW (see www.uptorawdon.com/photop845) was purchased in 1832 and it was deeded to Henry in 1844 (more on page 838). It was known as Rockville Farm, which tells the reader about the arability of the land. I have the Letters Patent.
846	Brennan	Thomas Brennan was illiterate and the paymaster had more than the usual amount of trouble with recording his name as he was variously recorded Brunnen, Branning and once as Burrowes although someone signed for his pay as Brennan. He was a private 1837 – 1839. His father-in-law, Thomas Pearson , was paid as a trooper in November 1838 (Part One, page 434).
846	Brennan	Esther Brennan married James Rourke, widower of Ellen Mason, see page 541. Easter (Esther) Brennan the wife of James Rourke of the Parish of Rawdon died 4 March 1908 in Montreal (Papineau Avenue) and was buried 6 March “in God’s Acre belonging to the Anglican Church Rawdon”.
850	Rothdram	Correction: Elvina May Blagrave was born 25 February according to the 1901 Rawdon Census.
856	Rollit	Henrietta Rollit married George Swift ; see update on page 866.
859	Swift	Clarification regarding burial of George and Naomi: The burial of George Swift and Naomi Dawson was recorded in the register of Rawdon Methodist Church; witnessed by Thomas and Alice Swift and they are buried in the churchyard. The date for Naomi comes from their tombstone. I have been unable to locate her death registration.
860	Swift & Scripture	Gardner S. Scripture was born at Mason, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire about 1815 according to a tree in Ancestry there are no sources for this nor for the information about his marriage and death which I had from Frank Swift (footnote 7).
861 & 871	Swift	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The father George Swift is not on the pay lists. James Swift is only on the first three. Dean Swift is on the final list, April 1839; they were both privates.

861	Vail & Swift	<p>James Swift was born January 3, 1819. The spellings Rachael / Rachel and Vail / Veal were both used in documents. Veal was used on the memorial stone in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. See their images at www.uptorawdon.com/photop861</p> <p>The date of death for Rachel Vail Swift and her obituary, probably from the <i>Sauk Centre Herald</i>, are found on line http://www.findagrave.com. “Rachael [sic], beloved wife of James Swift, aged 76 years and four months. The death of this aged lady is a bereavement felt by a large circle of friends outside her immediate family. She was a lovely character, whose whole aim in life has ever been to discharge every duty with conscientious devotion, and in view of her responsibility to her maker. An earnest Christian, her life has been an example worthy of emulation.” This statement: ... “During the five years they have lived in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Swift have won the esteem of all, and her funeral from the Episcopal Church was largely attended. The remains were taken to Ashley for burial [actual burial site is the Gray Swift Cemetery, Sauk Centre].” ... suggests that she and James moved to Minnesota about 1888, which is the year their son George was said to have emigrated from Canada. I suggest the Swifts were at Ashley with James Swift junior until settling at Sauk Centre. This was the year the Robert Swift family moved to Missouri, perhaps by way of Ashley.</p> <p>We know that a daughter died as an infant and her eight surviving children are mentioned by location of their 1893 residence. The account does not add up ... “two of whom are residents of this city, a son [Mark, 1895 state census] and a daughter [Eliza Ann], and one [James] of Ashley. One is a resident of New York [Moses], one of Nova Scotia [Rachel], two are in Missouri [Robert] and one in Montana.” However, we know that her son William lived in Montreal and was recorded there on the 1891 and 1901 Censuses. He married in that city for a second time in 1914. His sons were born in Montreal and remained in Canada. Rachel’s son George was at Sauk Centre on the state census in 1895 and 1905 but may have been in either Missouri or Montana when his mother died; a note on George on update of page 866.</p>
863	Swift	<p>James Henry Swift immigrated to the United States in 1884 and became a naturalized American. He was recorded in the Richmond area of Richmond District, which is on Staten Island, New York. His eldest son gave his birthplace as New Brighton, an area within Richmond and likely where the family lived. James married a Swedish woman named Ida N. and their first daughter Emily A. Swift was born in 1891. They had James Lawrence Swift 1893, Ida N. Swift 1898, Lester S. Swift in 1902, Hazel M. Swift (Baumann) in 1905 and Eva Swift, born in 1915.</p>
863-864	Swift & Pigott	<p>Revision of text with new information; the footnotes were not altered and numbers but not footnotes are included here.</p> <p>Robert Swift was born 10 April and baptized 22 May 1842 in presence of John Veal. (The minister wrote Vail, John signed Veal.) Robert married Elizabeth [sic] Pigott¹⁰ at Rawdon’s Christ Church on 28 March 1866; the marriage was witnessed by his brother, William Swift, and her sister, Harriet Pigott. They had nine children born at Rawdon when they left in 1887-1888. On 1900 and 1910 Censuses, they are at (Blackburn) Elmwood Township, Saline County, Missouri. In 1900 seven unmarried children lived at home. Robert and the two eldest sons were farming and daughter Lillie was a school teacher, the younger ones attended school.) In 1910, Robert farmed with three sons and daughter at Elmwood, all unmarried. He was recorded as widowed (sic) and Eliza</p>

		<p>was recorded at Lehi, Arizona on a “homestead farm” but with daughter Lilly named as the “operator”. Eliza suffered from asthma, which may explain the separation. On a neighbouring farm was Eliza’s son Samuel. Robert died December 21, 1913 in Mesa, Arizona and Eliza on December 28, 1913, in Mesa; they both died of pneumonia from influenza.¹¹ Robert had gone west to visit or possibly to stay.</p> <p>Kathy McGann suggested that Robert Swift spent some time with the Swifts at Ashley, Minnesota. Albert Aaron Swift’s recollection, in 1967, was that the family may have stayed a short time at a hotel until taking possession of the farm at Blackburn. If they stopped in Minnesota, it would have been briefly.</p> <p>Children of Robert Swift and Eliza Pigott:</p> <p>New data added from Ancestry, from Albert Aaron Swift & John Swift:</p> <p>Charlotte Rachel Swift was born 22 January 1867. She was a graduate nurse and married the Reverend Charles Harrison Bohn, an Episcopal minister, on 1 June 1912. She died 31 March 1951 in Los Angeles, California.</p> <p>James Henry Swift was born 13 March 1868 (source: John Swift) and should not be confused with his cousin James Henry Swift, son of Moses, born on 5 March 1868. James, and his brother Sam, hauled material from Mesa, Arizona to help build the Roosevelt Dam (1905-1911), which later irrigated Sam’s alfalfa crops. James married Ruth Minnie Fellows 31 October 1910; he is recorded as a farmer 1900 – 1940 at Elmwood Township, Missouri Census. He died November 1957 in Claremore, Rogers County, Oklahoma. He and his were buried at Blackburn, Missouri.</p> <p>Samuel Ephraim Swift was born 24 February 1870. He married Elizabeth Menzies Clarkson on 7 September 1909. Her younger sister married his brother, Aaron.</p> <p>“Sam bought 160 acres of government land at \$20 an acre [at Mesa, Arizona] and sold it when he retired for \$200 an acre” (recollection of Aaron). Samuel died 22 August 1954 in Mesa, Arizona; he and Elizabeth are buried at Mesa.</p> <p>Their daughter Sarah P. Swift died in 1920.</p> <p>Mary Caroline Swift was married at the Episcopal Church in Blackburn, Missouri. She had taught school in Minnesota where she met Lewis Gray; see page 296. He died in 1933 and she in 1936; both at Mesa, Arizona where they are buried.</p> <p>Eliza Florence Swift did not marry and lived at Lehi with Sam and his family in 1920. She died 30 January 1940 at Los Angeles, California, where she was buried. In 1930, she lived independently at Pomona with her sister, Lillie.</p> <p>Lillie Swift was sometimes called Lillian by the family. Aaron wrote that she “took up a government claim near brother Sam in 1907 and proved up in about 3 years.” As reported above, her mother was with her in 1910. According to the 1930 Pomona Census, she was a widow and lived with her sister, Eliza, and had married in 1914. Her husband was Lesley C. Harner; they lived in Michigan in 1920 (Ancestry) with two children who are too old to have been born to Lillie. She died 4 April 1964 in Los Angeles, California.</p> <p>Harriet Matilda Swift was a graduate nurse and did not marry. She died 7 August 1963 in Los Angeles, California.</p> <p>Dean Edwin Swift was born July 28, 1886 at Rawdon and was known as Ed, by the family. He may</p>
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		<p>have spent time at Mesa before he married Bessie Roberts Minor, 10 October 1910, in Chicago. It is interesting to note that her mother was a Southwell, a name with significance in the Piggott family. In 1918, Ed farmed for himself at Holden, Johnson County, Missouri when he was drafted but was a grocer at Madison, Missouri in 1920. He died October 1979 at Golden, Colorado and is buried with Bessie, who died at Napa, California 5 May 1972, in Blackburn Cemetery in Saline County Missouri. The Bessie Minor Swift Foundation http://bessieminorswift.org/ was established in her memory by her son Philip Eugene Swift (<i>UP TO RAWDON</i>, page 864) to promote literacy and educational enrichment within communities served by Swift Communications. Philip founded Swift Communications in 1975, after leaving the Swift Division of Scripps League of Newspapers. He was 97 and resided at Napa, California, in 2015.</p> <p>Albert Aaron Swift studied Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri graduating as a doctor June 4, 1911 and married Margaret Anna Clarkson on June 11. She was a sister of Sam’s wife Elizabeth Menzies Clarkson; they were related to two well-known old southern families from Virginia and Kentucky. He began his practice at Claremore, Oklahoma “on foot, bicycle, buggy and finally car”. Margaret died in 17 January 1947 and he then married Miss Eunice Newman, who had taught most of his children at Claremore. His two sons were Episcopal clergy; Bishop Albert Ervine Swift and the Reverend Robert Clarkson Swift. Aaron wrote the biographical sketch from which I have quoted on 28 July 1967, when he was 81 years, and died January 1979 at Tulsa, Oklahoma, aged 94 and is buried with his family in Claremore, Oklahoma.</p> <p>Children of Albert Aaron Swift and Margaret Anna Clarkson:</p> <p>Albert <u>Ervine</u> Swift, c. 1913-2003, was a missionary to China and then the Philippines. He was consecrated Bishop of Puerto Rico and of the Virgin Islands. He married Elizabeth Ann Slusser in 1940 and had a son William (<u>Bill</u>) Ervine Swift and a daughter Margret <u>Anne</u>. His son and son-in-law (the Reverend Canon Jack F. Nieter) are both Episcopal (Anglican) priests.</p> <p>Margaret <u>Jane</u> Swift Fair, c. 1917, married Harry Grant Fair 3 March 1940, mother of sons Harry <u>Grant</u> Fair Jr., William (Bill) Fair and Robert Fair and daughter Martha. The Fair family was selected as the National Scouting Family of the year in 1962 and met President Kennedy in Washington, DC.</p> <p>Virginia <u>Lou</u> Swift, 9 May 1919 - 10 December 2010, wife of Dr. William (<u>Bill</u>) Gregory Perett and mother of William Gregory Perett and daughters Elizabeth Ann (Beth), Margaret <u>Elaine</u> and Marilyn</p> <p>Robert (Bob) Clarkson Swift (1921-1995) served as a minister in Episcopal churches in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. He married <u>Mary</u> Jane Hait. Their children are John Resler Swift, who has generously shared family information, Stephen Albert Swift, <u>Sarah</u> Jane, and Robert (Bob) Clarkson Swift Jr.</p> <p>Harriet Swift was born October 1924 and died at 17 of complications from tuberculosis March 30, 1941. She is buried in Claremore Cemetery.</p>
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865	Swift	William Swift may have been known as William Walter Swift although I have not found this in church and other records.
866	Swift	<p>William Charles Swift moved to Alberta after the 1901 Census and married Eleanor (born Ontario, 1886). The census records them at Tofield where William was a lumber merchant in 1911 and an automobile salesman in 1921. He was Anglican, his wife Baptist and the children marked as Presbyterian in 1921. William died 27 May 1970 and Eleanor on 16 December 1966; they are buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Edmonton, Alberta.</p> <p>Children of William Charles Swift and Eleanor</p> <p>Herbert Swift was born August 1904 and a university student in 1921</p> <p>Annie Eleanor Swift was born c.1912.</p> <p>John Arthur Swift was born c.1919.</p> <p>Walter Arnold Swift was four months old in 1921.</p>
866	Swift	George Swift was a farmer lived with his father and sister at Sauk Centre in 1895; he was single and according to the census had only been at the address for three years and two months. Perhaps, the family was at Ashley with James before buying at Sauk Centre. In 1905, he farmed alone with his wife Henrietta Rollit (page 856). George Swift died March 21, 1922 in Redmond, Washington and is buried there.
867	Swift	James Swift , junior, died at Ashley on December 15, 1932. Elizabeth Herbert died October 17, 1824 at Minot, North Dakota. They are buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota. (http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gs&).
868	Swift & Gray	Anna (Annie) Rachel Swift married James Leslie Gray (page 296) in 1906. She died in 1958 and is buried in the Gray Swift Cemetery at Ashley, Minnesota.

869	Swift & Roy	<p>Additional to paragraphs 2 & 3: Edouard Roy (husband of Rachel Swift) was baptized January 24, 1837 in the Roman Catholic parish church of St-George-de-Noyan (a.k.a. St-George d’Henryville) in the Richelieu Valley, as Jean Baptiste Roy. He is the son of Charles Roy and Felicité Simard, who had been married in 1833 at L’Acadie in the parish church of Ste-Marguerite de Blairfindie. They established a large family and as reported in the text of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> three sons and two sons-in-law were Anglican ministers. One brother, Jean, was married to Lydia Rondeau, sister of Edouard’s first wife Clémence Rondeau and of Aquile Rondeau the wife of the Reverend William Seaborne of Rawdon. Edouard’s sister, Salomé, had been baptized a Catholic in 1841. His brother, Samuel, was born in 1851 and baptized at l’Église Anglicane du Messie de Sabrevois dating approximately their conversion from Roman Catholicism. The Sabrevois church is where the following were recorded. Children of Edouard Roy and Clémence Rondeau, revised and additional Franklin Edward Roy 5 years in 1871 [sic Ephravel] was Ephraim Emmanuel Roy, June 16, 1867 - September 17, 1874. Ida Dora Roy, was born April 6, 1870 Jean Calvin Vinet Roy (July 18, 1872 - September 29, 1873) in the register of baptism, son of Jean and Lydia, but at burial parents were Edouard and Clémence. Clémence Clorinde Roy, March – August 1875 Clémence Rondeau, wife of Edouard Roy, died April 6, 1875 aged 33 years less 9 days.</p>
869	Roy	<p>Additional child of Edouard Roy and Rachel Swift: Winnifred Rachel Roy died July 11, 1882 aged 1 year, 11 months and 8 days. Burial from l’Église Anglicane du Messie de Sabrevois.</p>
871	Swift	<p>Phoebe Sims wife of Mark Swift died in Los Angeles, California and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Sauk Centre, Minnesota. The dates on her memorial are April 22, 1859 – October 21, 1930.</p>
871	Swift	<p>Eliza Ann Swift married Abraham Britton Raymond at Ashley, Minnesota on June 29, 1897. She died 10 May 1939 and he died 28 May 1933 and they are buried at Bend, Oregon. She was single in 1895 and housekeeper for her father and brother. She probably accompanied her parents in 1888 although a later census reports says 1890.</p>
871	Swift	<p>Dean Swift was born April 1, 1821. He was buried with Dorcas in Maitland Cemetery, Goderich.</p>
878	Vail	<p>An obituary from the <i>Sauk Centre Herald</i> (http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gs&). for Racheal [sic Rachel] Swift has come into my hands; it says that she died 4 April 1893; aged 76 years and four months (thanks to John Swift, a direct descendant and Marilyn Uhlenkamp). This matches the baptism for Michael [sic] Veal at Wainfleet on 17 November 1816 and would have been 76 years, 4 months and 17 days on Rachel’s date of death. Rachel was buried at Gray Swift Cemetery, Sauk Centre, Stearns County, Minnesota.</p>
878	Vail	<p>Elijah Vail served in the militia throughout the rebellion. His father, John Vail, was first enrolled on the final pay list in April 1839; they were both privates.</p>

884	Doherty, Farrell & Tansey	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: John Doherty served from the outset and was promoted directly from private to sergeant in December 1838. I have been unable to determine if he was related to Lieutenant Neil Doherty, the paymaster, who does not seem to have other Rawdon connections. Both John and James Farrell may have been at Rawdon 1837 -1839 but only James's name is on the pay list and only until February 1838. Peter Tansey served as a private throughout this period also.</p>
886 fn. 14	Doherty	<p>Denis Doherty, 31 [sic], born at Rodden [sic], PQ, a bachelor and laborer of Pembroke, Ontario and son of John Doherty and Catherine Tansey was married 20 September in the Roman Catholic Church at Pembroke. His bride was Ann Whelan of Stafford Township, Ontario (Ancestry - Ontario marriages). It is quite clear that Denis was fudging his age as his father, John Doherty, died in 1840. He maintained this pretence and gave his age as 35 (sic born 1846) on 1881 Census for Head, Clara and Maria Townships, Renfrew North. He had a son Thomas William Doherty born in 1879. In 1891, Denis maintained that he was 46 [sic] and had fathered, with Ann, another five children including a Margaret and a James Arthur named for his parents (see footnote 13).</p>
888-889	Farrell & Tansey	<p>Photographs at www.uptorawdon.com/photop888 and additional information about the Farrell families are from Jane Miller (jj.miller@sympatico.ca) of Haliburton, Ontario and Chantal Demers (chantalcarmel@gmail.com) of Laval, Quebec and from my research in Ancestry and other sources.</p> <p>Background: I believe the father of James and John Farrell were John Farrell, “hawker” and “mason” (from British registrations below). Their mother was Ann Hamilton. James Farrell, senior, from family sources and Public Trees (some with no primary evidence given) is said to be born near Leitrim, by the River Shannon, (now the Republic of Ireland), the family originally from Enniskillen in Fermanagh County about 30 miles northeast of Leitrim.</p> <p>When James was very young, c. 1820, the family moved to Pontefract, a market town about 13 miles southeast of Leeds, West Yorkshire. His brother John was baptized at Pontefract, West Yorkshire 22 September 1822. A male named John Farrell died 26 May 1822 and was buried at Pontefract, York, England (Ancestry); it is very possible this was the father of James, Sarah and John.</p> <p>It has also been suggested that James (or possibly his father) received a land grant for military service. I have found nothing to support this in the Lower Canada Land papers which cover Crown Grants to settlers (including the many who were military veterans). There is no record of a death of a man named John Farrell in Lower Canada. (His name was recorded at Pontefract as John at the baptism of his son and the marriage of his daughter. The mother of his children was named Ann “widow of John” in Lovell’s Directory but recorded wrongly as “widow of James” at her burial, Christ Church, Montreal register and in <i>Montreal Witness</i> death notice.) It is possible that James and John had relatives at Rawdon possibly through their mother Ann Hamilton; this has not been proven.</p> <p>Chronology expanded:</p> <p>1830 <i>Families and Farms of Huron Township with its hub Ripley</i> was published by the Ripley-Huron Reunion, 1985 Historical Committee; it is reported there that James came to Canada when he was 12 and since it seems that he was born in 1817 or 1818, that would be about 1830. (An earlier birthdate of 1815 with emigration in 1827 is not supported and is doubtful.)</p>

1831 The Census records that there were five children in the John Mason family; it included one boy under 5 and two lads 5 – 14. I identify these as John Mason's sons - John 4 years and Robert who was approximately 11 - 14. The third boy could be James Farrell. One could speculate that Mrs. John Mason (Catherine Hamilton) was his mother Ann's sister. Did James Farrell come to Rawdon unaccompanied? John Mason emigrated in 1825 as is documented in Footnote 11, page 537 and others in the Mason family after 1831.

November and December **1837** and January and February **1838**: James Farrell is named on four pay sheets for the Loyal Irish Volunteers, the Rawdon militia <http://uptorawdon.com/research-military.html> the first known record of him in Canada. His brother, John Farrell, was either not at Rawdon at this time, or (because he was just turning 16) he was not required to drill. Or possibly, he was still with his mother in England.

Where James lived at Rawdon (and if he had a farm) has not been determined. Possibly, he lived with one of the established settlers. He disappears from our view until his marriage in February 1841; the witnesses to which were all from Catherine's family. One wonders if he was somehow connected to them. A report that James was previously married to a woman named Jane Hamilton cannot be substantiated and is doubtful. It is interesting that his mother was a Hamilton and the association of Catherine Hamilton Mason as described in *Mason, Sadler, Hamilton, Powell, Bridges and Armstrong: Associated Families at Rawdon*, in *UP TO RAWDON, Part One*.

The Frederick Hamilton who witnessed Ann's burial was born in Ireland c. 1843 and his relationship to Ann has not been determined nor is a relationship to the Rawdon family evident.

It is believed that in **1839**, when James was 21, he went to England to bring to Canada his mother, sister and a brother. A determined research by Jane Miller and Chantal Demers has located the marriage of his sister, **Sarah Farrell to Benjamin Cain** at Featherstone, Pontefract District of West Yorkshire, England 25 February **1840**. Sarah was born in Ireland (as her son John said stated on 1891 Wallace Manitoba Census) in 1819 (of full legal age in 1840; death at 37 in 1857, below). Ben and Sarah were residents of Preston; he was a bricklayer and she a servant. Circumstantial evidence suggests that Ann Hamilton Farrell is the mother of Sarah and, presumably, of James Farrell. In **1840**, or soon thereafter, these relatives must have immigrated because they are not on the 1841 Census of England. A number of close connections to John Farrell of Chambly determine that Sarah was his sister.

1842 it seems that Sarah and Benjamin Cane were at Rawdon if 1929 death registration for their daughter Elizabeth is correct. She died at 87 and it was claimed that she was born in Rawdon.

1843 and **1849** "Mrs Farrell" operated a boarding house on Chenneville Street near Craig Street, in St. Lawrence Ward, close to her daughter on "Lagauchetière near Alexander Street." In 1852, a Mrs. Cain (probably Sarah) was on Craig Street.

1858 - 1864 Ann Farrell was a "trader" and kept a boarding house at rear court of 33 Juré Street, in St. Lawrence Ward where St. Lawrence Market was located. Ann perhaps had a stall there or was one of the women reported reselling in the streets. **1864-1865** Mrs. Farrell, of stall 2, St Ann's Market sold baskets. Miss Cain (probably Sarah's daughter) lived at 4 St-Edward, in the home of carpenter James Conaughton. No residence for Ann, perhaps in the Conaughton residence.

1865-1866 Mrs. Farrell was a huckster at St. Antoine Market. **1866-69**, Ann Farrell was at 10 St-Edward Street (James Conaughton residence.) **1870-1887** an address for Ann is not known. 5 December **1887** Ann died at the home of Elizabeth and Thomas Porteous at 80 University Street (*Montreal Witness*). They were at this address

from 1873-1874 after residence in Lachine. Ann was buried at Mount Royal Cemetery

1844 – Benjamin Cain, bricklayer, lived on Lagauchetière near Alexander Street from 1845 until 1849 (Lovell’s Directory), Mrs. Benjamin Cain was listed at a similar address in 1850 and Mrs. B. Cain had a house, rear 32 Juré Street from 1855 – 1857, very close to her mother who was at number 33 Juré Street.

26 May 1849 - Benjamin Cain died aged 38, as recorded at Christ Church with burial at Mount Royal Cemetery. There is a stone to mark his burial and it is beside one for Ann Hamilton Farrell.

1850 The Cain sons were baptized as Roman Catholic. At Notre Dame Church at the baptism, Sarah was *de cette paroisse*; their father was recorded as *défunt Benjamin Cain entrepreneur*. The children were raised as Anglican, by Ann Hamilton Farrell. Why Sarah did this is a mystery. The *parrain* or godfather was James Flynn, a prominent man in her neighbourhood. He died, aged 77, in 1869. We know from Lovell’s Montreal Directory he was a “Second Hand Bookseller, adjoining St-Patrick Church” also listings as Circulating Library, Registry Office and Servant’s Home”. His address was variously 13, 15 and 40 Alexander Street.

4 October 1857 – Sarah Farrell Cane [sic] died at Montreal aged 37 and her burial at Christ Church, Montreal on the following day witnessed by John Farrell (presumably her brother from Chambly).

Children of Benjamin Cain and Sarah Farrell:

Elizabeth Cain was born 29 May 1844 in the province of Quebec (1901 census). She married Thomas Porteous of Montreal on 14 December 1867 at St. Albans, Vermont. He was born in Montreal 18 May, 1827, the son of James Porteous and Caroline Northedge. (Drouin); his grandfather, Thomas Porteous was a founder of the Bank of Montreal.

Elizabeth died 30 March 1929 and was buried at Mount Royal Cemetery on 2 April 1929. The cemetery record for Elizabeth Cane [sic] Porteous states that her birthplace was Rawdon and she died aged 87 (born 1842) at St. Bridget’s Home.

Thomas Porteous was a pioneer in real estate and the building up of the suburbs of Montreal (from a souvenir book of Montreal Board of Trade, 1893: McCord Museum). He died at his residence in Waltham, MA, USA, aged 81, on October 19, 1907 and was to be buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, as reported by Mrs. Porteous (Ancestry: MA Death Records).

John Cain was born c. 1847 *né depuis trois ans et demi* when baptized at Notre Dame Church on 16 November 1850. John Kean [sic] lived with John and Jane Farrell and family at St-Joseph de Chambly in 1852. A tinsmith when he married Amanda M. Schoenan, 25 December 1872, at Carrick Township, South Bruce, Ontario. On 1891 Wallace Manitoba Census, he was 43 and a Selkirk District, County Court Clerk. They had four children, the youngest born in Manitoba c. 1883. John died at Winnipeg, 29 November 1899.

Benjamin Joseph Cain was born c. 1848 *né depuis deux ans et demi environ* when baptized at Notre Dame Church on 16 November 1850.

Joseph Cain married Irish-born Margaret Sadler in St. Stephen Anglican Church, Montreal (Westmount) in March 1870. James Farrell (presumably of Chambly, the son of John Farrell) was a witness. Joseph was a brass finisher and lived at 106 Nazareth Street in 1871.

1847-1854 James and Catherine leave for Upper Canada

Families and Farms of Huron Township with its hub Ripley contains material collected from the numerous Farrell descendants including a pencil sketch of their first homestead and a photograph of the seven surviving

sons taken in the early 1870s. Some of the information published is not correct, some doubtful and the rest must be taken as family legend likely true but without proof. For instance: Catherine's father was Irish and not English and although in the militia, I have no evidence that he was a soldier; Catherine married James in 1841 not 1837 and she died in 1896 not 1895. If the Farrells had a farm at Lachine, Quebec it was only briefly. They were at Rawdon in 1846 and had sons born in Upper Canada c.1847 and 1850, probably in Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Some children of John Farrell and Jane McEvoy lived at Lachine decades later. Their arrival, in 1854, at Huron Township with five sons (not four) would coincide with the Crown Grant that James was issued on October 18, 1853. The story is recounted that "Catherine after landing at the mouth of the Penetangore River, without consulting her husband, purchased a 50 acre farm, with some log buildings and 10 acres cleared, on the Baseline in Huron. James had gone into Kincardine Township to look at farmland, but evidently agreed with Catherine's choice" being that fifty dollars was all they possessed. *Families and Farms* also publishes the patents issued to James Farrell for Concession A: Lots 28, 29 and 30 in 1862 and 1863 [sic]. James received a Crown Grant for Concession 12, Lot 37 in March 1868, noted to be the Farrell homestead.

Children of James Farrell and Catherine Tansey:

John Farrell died suddenly on February 21, 1889 in Huron Township, Bruce County of a stomach ulcer of 36 hours' duration; see footnote 17. His photograph is at www.uptorawdon.com/photop888.

Benjamin Farrell: see footnote 18. Jane Miller's husband is descended from Benjamin Farrell's second son, John Alexander Farrell. His photograph is at www.uptorawdon.com/photop888.

Thomas Farrell: Thomas was deceased at the date of 1861 census; the stated cause was "bleeding of the lungs". His tombstone records death on 15 April 1860. The census suggests consumption; however, Thomas was injured in a logging accident and died of his wounds. Thomas, when dying, asked that the recently born brother be called Thomas.

Robert Hamilton Farrell was born c. 1847, while the family was at Huntingdon, Hastings County, Ontario. Hamilton, as he was known, died on August 7, 1890 but was not registered in Bruce County until the following May. His age was given as 40 and the cause of death unknown. He was not married.

William F. Farrell was born in 1850, also at Huntingdon. He lived at Petaluma, California from before 1875 with his wife Anna Delahonte; they had two sons and four daughters. He died in there in 1916.

James Herbert Farrell married Tillie Sinkwitz and they had two children. He then married Louisa Henrietta Metzler and they had five children. He died on January 23, 1902, in San Francisco, California and was buried in Alameda County, California.

Samuel H. Farrell married Margaret Graham in 1885 and they had three sons and three daughters. He married Ella Hermina Blair on April 6, 1926, in York County, Ontario. He died in 1946 and is buried in Kincardine Cemetery.

Sarah Farrell and her Canadian-born husband, William H. Wallace, a carpenter, immigrated to the United States in 1881 (1920 Seattle Census). Their two daughters were born in San Lorenzo, California where the family lived in 1900. Sarah died in 1949 in California.

Thomas Farrell was born in 29 March 1860 after the death of his elder brother, Thomas. He married Mary Ann Pollock and raised a family in Huron, Bruce where he died in 1934 and is buried in Kincardine Cemetery.

Alicia Jane Farrell (Lecia) married **Samuel Hamilton**. They had two sons and two daughters. Samuel was

		<p>born at Rawdon, the youngest child of Samuel Hamilton and Ann Sadler (see UP TO RAWDON page 552 and http://www.uptorawdon.com/Hamilton). The Hamiltons also settled in Huron Township. Samuel died April 1, 1930 and Alicia in 1946, both at Ripley, Ontario; they are buried in Kincardine Cemetery. See their photographs www.uptorawdon.com/photop888</p> <p>James Farrell and Catherine Tansey are buried in Kincardine Cemetery, Ontario and were in their seventies when they died. Their headstone records that James died in 1887 at 72 (c. 1815). His death is twice registered; once aged 72 (born in Canada) and the second time aged 70 (born in Ireland) or c. 1817, which is similar to what he reported on censuses. Catherine died at 76 in 1896 or born c. 1820.</p>
890	Farrell	<p>John Farrell was baptized by the Reverend I. Hope at a Church of England in the Parish of Pontefract on 22 September 1822, son of John Farrell, a hawker and his wife Ann. She was a market woman in Montreal.</p> <p>Additional Information for children of John Farrell and Jane McEvoy:</p> <p>Sarah Farrell was born the 31 of December 1844 at Rawdon (1901 Lachine census). See photograph www.uptorawdon.com/photop890. Sarah married Charles Ambroise Chevalier (1846-1875) at St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal on 7 July 1870</p> <p>Child of Sarah Farrell and Charles Ambroise Chevalier:</p> <p>Charles Ambroise Chevalier married Lavinia Gertrude Sims at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Lachine on 9 May 1899. Joseph Sims was a witness.</p> <p>Sarah married Joseph Sims (1839-1925) on October 15, 1884 at American Presbyterian Church in Montreal. Joseph was born in Kintbury, Berkshire, England. Sarah died on the 14 of January of 1908 at Lachine, Quebec.</p> <p>Child of Sarah Farrell and Joseph Sims:</p> <p>Ernest Joseph Sims was born 30 May 1887 (1901 Lachine census).and married Marie Emélie Robert at Eglise Très-St-Nom-de-Jésus, Montreal, 1 February 1909.</p> <p>John Enoch Farrell married Amelia Anderson and they had a son Ernest Percy John Farrell born 10 September 1888 at Parry Sound, Ontario. Amelia died and John married Annie Elizabeth Chow at Peterborough, 27 Jan 1898. They lived at Lachine, Quebec in 1901. John Enoch Farrell died at Lachine 30 July 1933 and was buried at St. Stephen's Anglican Church. See photograph of John and Annie. www.uptorawdon.com/photop890</p> <p>Emily Farrell, daughter of John Farrell and Jane McEvoy; Emily died at Lachine on 27 May 1902 and was buried at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Lachine. See photograph. www.uptorawdon.com/photop890</p> <p><i>Merci beaucoup a Chantal Demers chantalcarmel@gmail.com and her uncle Bernard Demers for sharing photos and information about their ancestor Sarah Farrell Chevalier Sims and her siblings.</i></p>
891	Farrell	<p>Newspaper announcement: "Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend" the funeral of John Farrell, Sr. "at his late residence on Tuesday at 2:30" in Chambly. He died November 1 and was buried on 3 November 1908. (Chantal Demers)</p>

905	Tighe	<p>It appears that the brothers, Edward and William Tighe, left Killala after Friday, 21 May 1824 (see paragraph two). A Tighe tradition maintained that the date of their departure, from Ireland, was May 31 (see Chronology); this may be questioned as the source was several generations removed. What is proven is that the brothers were recorded as passengers on the <i>SS Quebec</i>, which left Quebec for Montreal, on Sunday, 29 August 1824 (www.theshiplist.com).</p> <p>One possibility, the bark <i>Providence</i> left Belfast on June 1, 1824 carrying 181 settlers and arrived at Quebec on August 4. If this was their boat, the brothers then spent 25 days at Quebec recovering from the voyage and arranging to be granted permits of occupation and location tickets. Their names are on a list, dated September 21, 1824 (see Chronology).</p> <p>Other ships, which landed at Quebec, before the August 29, 1824 steam boat departure for Montreal, were from Newry, Dublin, Limerick and Cork. As was the case with a Belfast sailing, a journey, on foot, by stage coach or boat was required to reach these ports from their home in County Mayo.</p> <p>Bill Clayton informs that a family member has checked the roll of Trinity, Dublin graduates before 1824 and was unable to find William Tighe. Nonetheless, he may have attended there at one time; their militia service, as officers, suggests the brothers may have had more education than the average Rawdon immigrant. During the 1837 Rebellion, Edward held the rank of lieutenant in the First Company and William was an ensign in the Second Company, which updates page 1107 in <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>.</p>
910 fn. 14	Tighe	<p>Correction: Henry Tighe was baptized at Christ Church, Rawdon.</p>
918	Tinkler	<p>Ormond Tinkler was first married to Alberta May Copping (September 10, 1882 – December 12, 1936). They had no children.</p>
924	Borrowes	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: The spelling Burrowes was used by Robert Borrowes throughout the pay period. He signed for his father and brother Henry Borrowes senior and junior, who served from November 1838.</p>
926-932	Torney	<p>The February 1839 pay list has the brothers Thomas and Richard Torney and Richard's sixteen-year-old son Thomas Torney. They are privates. The elder Thomas may have had a military background but confirmation of this has not been found. See page 1095 for Hugh Torney.</p>
949	Wade	<p>1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: From what is listed, it appears that privates Thomas and William Wade served throughout the rebellion and that James Wade may have already left the Township; he is not on the roll.</p>

952	Wade	<p>Ann Wade was with her parents at Russell Township / County on the 1861 Ontario Census. In 1871, with husband, Scottish-born William Brown, a cabinet maker, she was at Huntley, Carleton County and recently married with a ten-month old son, John. In 1881 and 1891, Ann was a widow at Almonte, Ontario with son John and daughter, Sarah.</p> <p>John Brown married Florence Command, a Roman Catholic, 6 February 1893. They had a daughter Ethel. John died 30 June 1935 and is buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Almonte. His sister, Sarah Brown, 25 of Almonte, Ontario, was married 15 August 1898 to Martin Fetterly, 36, a widower (see following item on Mary Ann Wade). Sarah died at Russell, Ontario on July 2, 1899 at 26 years of age.</p> <p>Mary Wade (aka Mary Ann), married Abraham Piller 3 February 1857. They were the first marriage at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell, Ontario, which was built in 1855-56.</p> <p>In addition to daughters Ann and Nancy, they had six more children including a third child Alice, 22, married on 28 March 1882 to Martin Fetterly, 23. (He was the uncle of Arden Wade's paternal grandmother, Lee Anna Coulthart Wade). Alice Piller Fetterly died on 2 September 1897. Her sixth child, also named Alice, crippled from birth, was born on August 4, 1897 and was raised by Arden's grandmother's parents James and Mary Coulthart.</p>
960	Watters	<p>See a photograph of a typical Irish jaunting car: www.uptorawdon.com/photop960</p> <p>The 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists give possible insight into the Watters family. Michael Watters in 1837 was about 62 and past the age of obligatory service in the militia and yet was enrolled as a sergeant, second company. Does this suggest he had previous military service or was it in recognition of his education and ability? His Ontario grandchildren, in <u>The Herbert Connection</u> (see footnote 4 of page 960 in Part Two) called him a "commercial traveller [who] was away from home a great deal. He travelled by jaunting car." They had no recollection of their mother Alicia Watters Herbert speaking of him as a soldier of Irish Militia man. That may still have been possible.</p> <p>Michael's eldest son, Abraham Watters, was a sergeant in the First Company. He is not known to have had a military grant and received only 100 acres. He had sufficient education to serve as a teacher at Rawdon at one time (text page 966).</p> <p>Patrick Watters was a private in the Second Company and in his teens when first enlisted (text page 966).</p>
1004	Delahunt	<p>William Delahunt, infant son of William Delahunt and Hannah Kirkby was baptized circa February and buried circa July 1851, at Rawdon, as recorded in the Church copy of the register. It is not in the Drouin index.</p>

1010	Wellington County	<p>New paragraph before Conclusion: James Blair, Eleanor Keo and Geo Keo settled at Peel Township c.1850-1851. John Booth lived there (see <i>Booth of Leitrim</i>); he was a sponsor at the baptism of Ann Wilson (granddaughter of Catherine Keo, in 1831. He was a friend of the Wilson and Keo families (update page 442). Booth, his wife Jane Peyton and children settled at Maryborough Township, about 1848. It is just above Peel Township where others of the Booth clan settled. They may have been responsible for leading the Blairs to this location. Their stay in Wellington County was brief. In 1854 James Blair and his family moved to Elma Township., a distance of about 35 kilometers. He “erected a log dwelling ... he also erected a log tavern on premises, later occupied by R. Graham's hotel. The Blair family owned the hundred acres [on] the east side of Atwood”. Originally John and William Blair each had fifty acres. More about James and Eleanor and their family go to Update page 442.</p>
1017	Huston & Dawson	<p>Charles Huston died aged 71, at Keppel, from inflammation of the lung of 15 days’ duration (probably pneumonia) on 9 June 1871; he was 72. Elizabeth Dawson was the “Mrs. Huston, a widow with three sons, Frank, Charles and Bill” who arrived in Mowbray, Pembina District, Manitoba in 1880 - 1881. They had followed her eldest daughter Belle and her husband Robbie Johnston who was also from Keppel, near Owen Sound, Ontario. (<i>Lest We Forget</i> by Stuart and Muriel Johnston, published in 1967) http://manitobia.ca/resources/books/local_histories/185.pdf Elizabeth died 28 February 1901 and was buried in Glencross South Cemetery, Stanley, Pembina District Manitoba. She was born in 1817 [sic], according to the stone she shares with her son William. http://tinyurl.com/pnuxc78 We know that she was born July 1826 and baptized 13 August 1826 at Fort York Garrison Church, Toronto (see January 2016 update of http://uptorawdon.com/</p>

<p>1018</p>	<p>Huston</p>	<p>Children of Charles Huston and Elizabeth Dawson: Revised and additional information from <i>Lest We Forget</i>, op. cit. and Ancestry sources. More is available there about the next generation.</p> <p>Matilda Huston Webb lived at Hemmingford, Quebec with her husband and infant son Frederick n 1871. She was 24 and born in Quebec. See footnote 14. She is buried in Mount Royal Cemetery; Webb was buried with his second wife at St. John’s Cemetery, New Glasgow.</p> <p>Robert Huston and Ellen Ralph had five children aged 10 to 23 on the 1901 Kemble Census. Robert, of Keppel Concession 19, as the eldest son was the informant, for the death of Charles Huston.</p> <p>Henry Huston “took up Land in the Swan Lake country” Manitoba. He had a farm at Dufferin South, Selkirk District in 1891 with his Irish-born wife Jane and four sons aged 5 to 11. He is also recorded on that census at New Westminster, British Columbia as a carpenter, married (but no family present). He had a house and two railway men as tenants. In 1901, at Richmond, British Columbia, Henry was a fisherman and in 1921, he was a farmer, there. His four sons were with him and unmarried. They were salmon fishermen (1901) and in 1921, two were fishing and two had farms. Jenny (Margaret Jane Stinson) his wife died at Richmond, 7 September 1920. Henry Huston died at Lulu Island, British Columbia, 18 February 1924.</p> <p>Their daughter, “Lizzie”, lived with her aunt (Belle Johnston) and cousins at Mowbray and married Adam Johnston at South Dufferin on 21 February 1888. She had five children in 1901 and including a son Huston Johnston.</p> <p>Isabella “Belle” Huston married Irish born Robert Johnston at Kemble Keppel Township, Grey County, Ontario, 27 April 1871. “Robbie” settled in Winnipeg in 1872 building houses and was a councillor in Dufferin Municipality. He homesteaded at Mowbray with his brother Andrew. They were two of the first to settle there in 1880. She gave her birth date as 21 March 1851 on the 1901 Lisgar, Pembina District Census. She died 1 November 1901, aged 51 years, at Winnipeg.</p> <p>William Huston died 13 July 1889 and is buried in the Glencross South Cemetery, Manitoba (from tombstone inscription op. cit.).</p> <p>Charles John Huston married Alice, a daughter of Andrew Johnston on 19 January 1886 at South Dufferin and homesteaded in Windygates, Manitoba. He died 25 June 1915, aged 58, registered at Pembina.</p> <p>Elizabeth Huston, is she the same as Margaret Jane [Huston] daughter of Charles & Elizabeth Huston who died 22 January 1868 and buried the following day (St. John's Kildare Anglican Church register. If not, what became of Elizabeth and daughter Margaret Jane must have been born post 1861 Census.</p> <p>Francis “Frank” Huston lived with his mother until her death. He had four children with his first wife Jennie Mitchell who he married 27 March 1895. After her death, he married Ethel Bottrell, 18 July 1906, with whom he had nine children. In 1901, he was at Lisgar, Pembina District and gave his birth date on the census as 8 May 1865 [sic]. He did at 69 years on 1 January 1932, registered at Pembina.</p>
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1019	Dawson	We know of 12 children born to Henry Dawson and Elizabeth Huston . The firstborn, Jane Dawson , died August 5 1825 and was buried the following day at the Garrison Church in Montreal. The others are Elizabeth Huston at York, U.C. in 1826 (page 1090); Mary Jane Norrish in Kilkenny, Ireland in 1828; William 1832 in Kilkenny (page 1029); Matilda 1833, Jane McEwen in 1835 at Kildare, Lower Canada (page 592, footnote 15); Henrietta Rolph 1837 at Kildare, Lower Canada (page 1021); Henry 1839 at Kildare, Lower Canada (page 1021); Samuel 1841 (page 1022); Isabella 1843, John 1845, Robert 1848; the four youngest born at Rawdon.
1019 fn. 18	Dawson	The short biography of Henry Dawson on page 1090 establishes that Nancy was the relict of William Huston.
1023	Dawson	William Dawson and Alice Eveleigh are buried in the Chapel Hill Section of Greenwood Cemetery, Owen Sound. Alice died 24 December 1932. Their stone includes inscriptions with deaths of their sons William Dawson on 13 July 1876 aged 9 years, 9 months and James Daniel Dawson who died in 1952. Search and see them and other family members at http://geneofun.on.ca/cems/on/ONGRY10924?filter=Dawson
1025	Rourke	Joseph Rourke died on 3 October 1905 at Concession 1, Amabel, Bruce County and his wife Jane Manchester died on 30 November 1922 at Tara, where Blair Rourke reports they are buried. Joseph and Jane are also mentioned on page 516, footnote 20.
1025 fn. 29	Rourke	Stated more accurately: <i>M.S. Rourke Family History, 1844-1976</i> compiled by Rourke family, with input from Dick Rusk, Irene Shortreed and others; privately published, printed by Stan Brown Printers Ltd., Owen Sound, c. 1976
1026	Rourke	Clarification: Blair Rourke suggested rewording of paragraph three deleting the comment “alleged stay”: James and 8 children were on a farm near Park Head in Keppel Township in 1891. Blair says the distance was less than two miles. This suggests to me there was only one location. Although her marriage was registered as Hilda Meier, the bride of William John Roark [sic] was Hulda Meier according to her daughters’ marriage registrations and was Hulda on two censuses.
1027	Mason	James Mason died 12 September 1881, in Lorette, Manitoba. (Lindsay / Devlin” tree in Ancestry)
1027	Mason	Richard Mason died at Lawrence, Dauphin Rural District on 3 December 1916. His wife, Jane McNichol , died between 1901 and 1906 probably in Manitoba. They were parents of at least eleven children on various census reports and born between 1863 and 1891; all were born in Ontario although none of the births were registered. They are James c.1863, William Alexander c. 1865, John c. 1867, Richard J. c. 1868, Thomas c. 1869, Mary c. 1870, Malcolm Edward c. 1872, Ann Jane c. 1874, Catherine c. 1877, Peter c. 1878 and Ellen c. 1881.

1028	Mason	<p>Identified with a single forename as his brother Thomas is in <i>UP TO RAWDON</i>, William added the name Armstrong. He was identified in Toronto City Directories and at death and burial as William Armstrong Mason. He and Mary McNichol had seven children in nineteen years. Mary McNichol Mason died on 30 January 1917, in Toronto, Ontario. William died on 12 April 1920, at 103 Manning Avenue, Toronto and was living with his daughter Eliza. He was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Plot D 24 10. (Source: Ancestry “Lindsay / Devlin” Tree). Their photo at www.uptorawdon.com/photop1028 thanks to Carol Jess and Neil Broadhurst.</p>
1028	Rourke	<p>James Rourke husband of Emma Constable: Correction: His route was to Grey Township in Huron County, not Grey County. He died of pulmonary tuberculosis, 21 November 1903, at Centre Street, Seaforth, Huron County.</p>
1045-1046	Dunbars	<p>It appears that the man who received land at Rawdon was Captain William Dunbar. The spelling Dunbars comes from Marcel Fournier’s research and is incorrect. William Dunbar, on 22 August 1787, as a “reduced Captain of 1st Battalion, 84th Regiment ... is entitled to 3000 acres of His Majesty’s waste land in America”. He asked for a tract of land on the east side of the River l’Assomption bounded on the north by the Seigneurie of La Valtrie on the west by the seigneurie of the priests [sic St-Sulpice] and being opposite the Accadian [sic] settlement of Ruisseau Vaché [sic Ruisseau Cacher near St-Jacques de l’Achigan]. Free of Espense (C2523, Volume 77 pages 38,833 – 38,834)” Dunbar was granted his request but it was in the Township of Rawdon. Shortly thereafter, “Ralph Henry Bruyeres and George Selby of Lower Canada the Heirs of Capt. William Dunbar deceased” asked that his 3000 acres at Rawdon, patented on 13 July 1799, be granted to them (C2512, Volume 49, page 25,253 and continuing to page 25,277).</p>
1046	Sawers / Sawyers	<p>James Sawyers [sic]. Esq. “late one of his Majesty’s Justices of the Peace for this District” was buried at Christ Church, Sorel on 19 November 1813. In 1798, Madame Sawyer [sic] of Sorel lost her black slave, Phillis. Page 140 of <u>Canada’s Forgotten Slaves: Two Centuries of Bondage</u> by Marcel Trudel (1960 and 2009) published in translation by George Tombs, in 2013.) See another Rawdon reference at page 1074, below.</p>
1065	Christ Church Rawdon: Early Days	<p>In a local history, <u>Sous Le Clocher de St-Liguori</u> (Jean Gagnon (Joliette, 1979), Mrs. Edmond Truesdell is quoted page 73. She is said to have died in the 1930s at the age of 95 and alleged that 35 people were buried in the cemetery beside the school at the Forks and that nothing was left except bones which were ploughed up occasionally. A similar report from a resident of the area was collected by Beverly Prud’homme. I believe this was Martha Anna Emma Lord, born 1849, daughter of William Lord and Hannah Dugas. Hannah attended school at the Forks (see page 198). She married her first cousin, Edmond Edelman Truesdell, born 1850 son of Daniel Truesdell and Adeline Dugas.</p>
1065	Christ Church Early Days	<p>A long essay is planned and will be added in 2017 to revise what I have written about the early history of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches.</p>

1068	Christ Church Early Days	Petition to consecrate “a plot of land eighty feet in width and ninety feet in depth on the Chertsey village road ... bounded on the north and west by the lands of Thomas Holby [sic] and on the north and east by the lands of James Rorke [sic] was transferred and made over ... for the Church Society of the Diocese of Montreal by donation dated the twelfth of June eighteen hundred and sixty-eight. That a portion of the said land now forms the site of a church ... [and] as a place for the interment of the dead.” Consecrated in 1870 as the Church of the Advent, Chertsey, it replaced the church at Wexford. This corrects what I had wrongly stated. It is unclear to me if the Wexford building was moved to Chertsey or possibly there was a building there. One hopes that more documents in the Montreal Diocesan Archives will be found about these churches.
1073	at the Forks	Correction: the first sentence should read: The Forks was where the Rivière Blanche joined the Rivière Rouge and was the original community centre for early Rawdon Township. At that time, they were known as the Red River and the Chalk (or White) River. The combined streams connect with the Ouareau River a little south of The Forks.
1074	Turner	<u>Canada’s Forgotten Slaves: Two Centuries of Bondage</u> by Marcel Trudel (1960 and 2009) was published in translation by George Tombs, in 2013. Reference is made to John Turner, senior, the grandfather of Henry Leonard Turner , of Rawdon and Montreal. John Turner, senior was a slave keeper — on page 86, reference is made to his black slave, Josiah Cutain who he traded for a grey horse and thirty-one pounds ten shillings. Pages 95, 125 and 130 have detailed descriptions, from 1779-1788, of his slave Ismael, a black, New England native who read English well, and recount his repeated attempts to escape.
1086	Cane	Add: Thomas Cane to the list of former soldiers. His name is on all the Loyal Rawdon Irish Volunteers pay lists from 1837 – 1839, as a private, once as Caine.
1090 fn. 6	Hayes	Regarding Jaime Hayes: text should read <i>his</i> website
1095	Torney	Hugh Torney had seen British army service as an NCO and received 200 acres of Crown land. As stated in the text, he had worked his way up in the militia — ensign and lieutenant and finally captain by 1836 (page 1107) and later served as a major. He is not included on the pay lists until December 1838 for whatever reason.
1095	Cane	add to biographies of private soldiers: Thomas Cane Third Regiment of Foot, location: September 3, 1835
1098	McMaster	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: On the 1831 Rawdon Census, Hugh McMaster , a tailor, headed a family of 4, which would include his wife, Elizabeth. He had been a witness to the marriage of his daughter / sister, Mary Anne to Richard Finlay in 1826 at Montreal. He and his wife were sponsors events for the Finlay family at Rawdon in 1829 and 1830. He had been with the Forth Garrison Battalion according to the papers that granted him 100 acres at Third Range, Lot 16 SE. In the militia pay lists of 1837-1839, Hugh was a serjeant [sic] in the Second Company; his name often spelled McMasters. Isaac McMaster , presumably his son was a private, also in the Second Company.

1098	O'Rourke	His daughter Catherine O'Rourke when she married in 1835 (see page 427) named her mother as Mary Murphy and living in Queen's County as was her father. His immigration and marriage to Ann Hogan must have been after 1835.
1103-1104	Burns	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: In 1837, the four Burns brothers were enrolled as privates. In December 1838, Dean Burns was promoted to Captain. John and William Burns achieved the same rank as is indicated in the text at these pages; only Patrick Burns remained a private.
1104	Fitzpatrick	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: First known as a witness at the burial of Widow Wade in January 1837, Private Hugh Fitzpatrick was on all the pay lists. He was not on the 1831 Rawdon Census. My guess is that he was the brother or father of Anne Fitzpatrick, who married Richard Finlay at Rawdon in 1827. See page 70, footnote 4. I add his name here as a not previously recognized volunteer.
1105	Dugas	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists: Although active with the militia before and after the rebellion, no one from the Dugas family is listed with the Rawdon Loyal Irish Volunteers 1837 – 1839. I should not have assumed they supported the Crown. I have found no evidence relating to their position in this conflict.
1106	Hamilton	1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists indicate Arthur Hamilton as a private, promoted to corporal in December 1838. Racine shows him rising to ensign. His brothers / cousins Thomas Hamilton and Samuel Hamilton were privates during the rebellion.
1106	Hobbs	Throughout the rebellion, Martin Hobbs held the rank of Captain with the second company of loyal Irish Volunteers. His younger brother George Hobs [sic] was private throughout but their father, Captain George, was not on the pay lists although still using the title in 1836.
1109 fn. 39	Quinn	More information about Francis P. Quinn: http://uptorawdon.com/research-volunteer-infantry.html
1110 - 1111	Militia Burns, Blair, Mason, Norrish	See research file: Rawdon Volunteer Infantry 1870 (www.uptorawdon.com/research-volunteer-infantry.html) for men who applied in 1912 for the Fenian Raids bounty. A reserve force (militia) regiment originated in Joliette, Quebec on 13 January 1871, when 'The Joliette Provisional Battalion of Infantry' was authorized to be formed. It was re-designated: '83rd Joliette Battalion of Infantry' on 27 December 1878. It was later known as Le Régiment de Joliette. http://www.cmp-cpm.forces.gc.ca/dhh-dhp/his/ol-lo/vol-tom-3/par2/rj-eng.asp Lieutenant James Henry Burns was to be Captain because Captain Thomas Blair was “permitted” to retire, James C. Mason , was promoted to Lieutenant and James C. Norrish to be Second Lieutenant. (Order in Council from 886 Canada Gazette).
1111	Copping	Charles Copping wrote in his Fenian Raid bounty application, on Jan. 15, 1913, that he was called to serve in June 1870 “and continued in the service for six years. I had the honour to be a member of the Canadian Rifle Team on tow occasions. First in 1872 and again in 1875. I shot on the Kolafore [sic] cup match in 1875 and I hold a gold medal for the same. I also hold a Fenian raid medal.” Although a private in 1870, he worked his way up to Captain.

1123	Roach, Daly, Quinn	<p>Footnote “A”: Christopher Roach settled at Rawdon 4th Range, Lot 12 South and information about some of his descendants. Christopher and his children in receive scattered mention in the text of <i>UP TO RAWDON</i> but as one of the earliest settlers In the Township, he should have had an outline in <i>Some Irish-Catholic Settlers</i>. Because his name was often rendered as Roche, it was initially not clear (to me) that he was Irish but information quoted here places his birthplace in County Westmeath in 1785. Christopher Roach was first married to Margaret Kilamegan and then to Margaret Carney and had children with both of them (research of Thomas A. Doyle, junior, father of Kathleen Kali Baker kalib48@hotmail.com of Morro Bay, California). We know that Christy Roach was a labourer of the parish of Notre Dame, Montreal before receiving a ticket of location to settle at Rawdon and moving there, c. 1824, from events recorded at Notre Dame Basilica.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 August 1823 Catherine Roach, 15 months old, daughter of Christy Roach and Margaret Karney [sic] was buried - 3 July 1824 Catherine Roach daughter of Christy Roach and Margaret Karney [sic] was baptized with sponsors Andrew Butler and Elizabeth O’Connor. <p>Christopher Roach is mentioned on page 11 of the Rawdon Census (date 25 October 1825). http://uptorawdon.com/25-Rawdon-Census-1825.pdf</p> <p>Land Petitions of Lower Canada, 1764-1841 at Library and Archives Canada show that Christopher Roach although living at Rawdon was not documented with a Ticket of Location until 10 April 1826 and he received his Letters Patent (title) on 22 January 1835.</p> <p>The information available suggests that the death of his first wife and marriage to Margaret Carney was in or before 1822 and possibly in Ireland. A marriage with Margaret Carney has not been found in Quebec. We know that Patrick Roach, son of Christopher, was of legal age when he married in November 1840, mother was not mentioned whereas the mother of the bride was. Patrick died at Ste-Julienne in 1887, aged 70. In 1881, he was recorded as 60 years old and born Ireland. Census data conflicts but he was probably born c. 1819 or before. Thomas A. Doyle, junior mentions him as a half-brother to John Roach of Margaret Carney. Patrick was first married to Ann Gannon and later to Catherine Pierce.</p> <p>Christopher Roach is on page 8 of http://uptorawdon.com/26-Rawdon-Census-1831.pdf The Roaches home address, in church records after 1852, was in the newly formed parish of Ste-Julienne. John Roach was born at Rawdon in 1828 (family record) and was from Christopher’s second marriage. John had first married Julia McCarthy. She is probably Julie Armeline McCarty [sic], daughter of James McCarty [sic] and Catherine Connor of Rawdon baptized at St-Esprit on the day after 12 April 1831. Thomas and James and Patrick McCarthy had land at Lots 4, 5, 6 on Second and Third Ranges. John Roach later wed Ann Daly, who was born at Rawdon 1834, a daughter of Rawdon pioneers Hugh Daly and Mary Catherine Guinan. Hugh was a prominent man at Rawdon and frequently mentioned in my book.</p> <p>John Roach and Ann Daly were parents to James Cornelius Roach, (born at Rawdon 1874 and died Springfield, Massachusetts 1946). James married Mary Almira Root (formerly Racine, her father was from Quebec) at Springfield. They had four daughters, one being Mary Therese Roach, wife of Thomas A. Doyle,</p>
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junior, and mother of **Kathleen Kali (Doyle) Baker**.

Photographs of John Roach and Ann Daly and of the Roach farm house are at www.uptorawdon.com/photop1123. Their son, James Cornelius Roach, grandfather of Kathleen Kali Baker was recorded as living at Ste-Julienne in 1901 but it seems he was permanently in the USA before then. The child in the photo is her aunt, his eldest daughter. In 1921, his unmarried siblings Julia and Christy, cared for their mother, who was 88, at 33 Rue Bourget, St-Henri District, Montreal.

A few remarks on some of the Patrick Roach family in the 1904 photograph.

Rose Miller Quinn was a first cousin, once removed, to James C. Roach and the adopted daughter of **Margaret Roach Reid** who was the daughter of Patrick Roach (brother of John) and his first wife Ann Guinan / Gannon.

I believe there are two marriages for Margaret Roach; the first was to William Shaw, a bachelor, in 1871 at St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church; the second was in St. Gabriel R. C. Church, Montreal, to John Reid and was formalized on 1 February 1886 despite the discovery of an impediment. Eva Gannon was a witness to the second.

There are connections between the Patrick Quinn and Patrick Roach family but I cannot say if Rose Miller Quinn, was related to the Patrick Quinn family or in some additional way to her adopted mother. The information below about the Quinns may be relevant to understanding more about Rose but I have not found it. Margaret had two sisters named **Mary Ellen Roach**. The first was born 15 August 1841 and was her full sister, both daughters of Ann Gannon. She may be on the 1871 census as *Maily*, 22 years. Margaret's name below hers, has been stroked out. The second **Mary Ellen Roach** was born 1 February 1873 and was a half sister from Catherine Pierce, Patrick's second wife. Mary Ellen married Patrick son of Patrick Quinn.

In 1891, Irish born Patrick Quinn, a clothing trader, lived in Montreal with his wife Ellen Redmond and children Patrick 19, Robert 16, Mary 2. On 3 October 1893, Patrick Quinn, son of Patrick Quinn and Ellen Redmond (both of Ste-Julienne parish) married Mary Ellen Roach (daughter of Patrick and Catherine) at Ste-Julienne. In 1901, Patrick Quinn senior, lived on a farm at Ste-Julienne with his wife Ellen and their children Robert 26 and Mary 11.

In 1891, Irish-born Patrick Quinn, a clothing trader, lived in Montreal with his wife Ellen Redmond (daughter of James Redmond and Jane Skelly of Ste-Julienne) and children Patrick 19, Robert 16, Mary 2. On 3 October 1893, Patrick Quinn, son of Patrick Quinn and Ellen Redmond (both now of Ste-Julienne parish) married Mary Ellen Roach (daughter of Patrick and Catherine) at Ste-Julienne. In 1901, Patrick Quinn senior, lived on a farm at Ste-Julienne with his wife Ellen and their children **Robert** 26 and **Mary** 11.

When the group photo was taken in 1904, the Roach families loved near one another and their close connections are evidenced by the mix of the two on this occasion. In the photo was Willie (**Patrick William André Roach**) who was baptized at Ste-Julienne on 7 December 1901, the son of **Patrick Roach** (son of Patrick Roach and Catherine Pierce) and **Catherine (Kate) Sullivan**.

1123	Skelly, Rowan, Monahan	Footnote “B”: See addendum to pages 1139-1140, which follows about some members of these families who were ordained Roman Catholic clergy.
1127	Green	There is still a cross on what was the Peter Green farm and it is the focus of celebrations at Easter by the Rawdon area Christian community.
1130-1131	Mason	Added to the 1837-1839 Militia Pay Lists in December 1838 were father and son Arthur and Patrick Mason .
1139-1140	Sisters of St. Anne	<p>The Convent of the Sisters of St. Anne was for many years an institution of great repute and an asset to the Village and Township of Rawdon. The congregation, Sœurs de Sainte-Anne, was founded by Marie Esther Sureau Blondin (in religion Blessed Marie-Anne Blondin) www.uptorawdon.com/photop1139 who was born at Terrebonne, Quebec, a place with many Rawdon connections. Carey Pallister, Province Archivist, Sisters of St. Ann Archives, Victoria BC has greatly assisted with this entry to Updates.</p> <p>While the mistress of a school at Vaudreuil in 1848, she met with Bishop Ignace Bourget of Montreal to advise him of her desire to establish a religious congregation "for the education of poor country children, both girls and boys in the same schools. “Despite the novelty of the suggestion and possible violation of Church rules and since the Canadian government was in favour of such schools, he authorized the experiment. She obtained the commitment of several young women for this endeavor and a novitiate was opened to form members for the proposed new congregation on 13 September 1848. The first Sisters professed their vows on 8 September 1850. The motherhouse moved from St. Jacques, Quebec to Lachine Quebec in 1864.” The Sisters had a province in Massachusetts where they taught in parochial schools and operated St. Anne’s Academy at Marlborough. They are no longer active in distant lands. The spelling Saint Anne is used in Quebec and the east and it is Saint Ann in the west.</p> <p>Rawdon Connections</p> <p>Mary Lane was the daughter of Thomas Lane, a farmer (see UTR pages 75, 1106 and 1125, and Margaret Woods and was born at Rawdon on 24 August 1826 and baptized at Joliette on 28 August 1826; her <i>paraine</i> was John Daly (UTR page 1136-1137) and <i>maraine</i> was his wife, Elizabeth Develin (Ancestry.com, Drouin Collection).</p> <p>She was educated at the Convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart in <i>St-Jacques</i> and later joined the Sisters of St. Anne. As Sister Mary of the Conception www.uptorawdon.com/photop1139, she was one of the first four Sisters of St. Ann to arrived in Victoria in 1858 in response to Bishop Demers’ plea to the Sisters for teachers to go to British Columbia. She was fast-tracked towards her perpetual vows to accommodate the Bishop’s request. Regardless of her rapid promotion, she was praised by all who knew her and was absolutely suited for life as a teacher in the distant West Coast missions. Once she arrived in Victoria, she found that she had another gift, the visitation and caring of the sick. She helped establish schools at St. Mary’s Mission on the Fraser and St. Ann’s School, Duncan. She was known for her wise advice and beautiful lace making.</p> <p>Another Rawdon native who played a significant role in the Congregation’s work in British Columbia was</p>

Mary Elizabeth Rowan, in religion Sister Mary of Ann of Jesus www.uptorawdon.com/photop1139. She was born 4 May 1854 at St-Ambroise de Kildare to **Patrick Rowan** and **Catherine Skelly** and was baptized 7 May 1854, in St. Patrick's Church, Rawdon. Mary Elizabeth Rowan was aunt to the Monahan siblings whose names follow.

She was educated at the Sisters of St. Anne Convent in Rawdon, her home at Kildare was a few miles from this school. After taking her vows at age 18, she taught school at St. Paul's Parish, Oswego, New York. Two years later, Sister Mary Anne of Jesus was one of eight Sisters selected to serve the Congregation in British Columbia. In 1887, she was appointed the second Provincial Superior of St. Joseph's Province. She died in 1901 but accomplished a great deal during her short life and was loved by all who met her. Her motto was "of pleasure less is more; of self sacrifice, rather more than less" and she lived up to her word as a woman religious, as an educator and as Provincial Superior of the Congregation.

When Sister Mary Anne of Jesus joined the Sisters of St. Anne, she followed the footsteps of Theresa Daly and Ellen Daly. Others of the related Daly, Rowan, Skelly and Monahan families entered the congregation and a son entered the priesthood and became a Bishop and Archbishop. All but the Monahans (as noted) were baptized at St. Patrick's Church, Rawdon.

Theresa Daly, daughter of **James Daly** and **Margaret Coffey**, was born and baptized 27 August 1847 at Rawdon. Sponsors Luke and Ann Daly. In religion she was Sister Mary Beatrice.

Ellen Daly, daughter of **James Daly** and **Margaret Coffey**, was born at Rawdon c. 1854, she is aged 7 on Rawdon Census in 1861. In religion she was Sister Mary Edmund.

Mary Margaret Jane Rowan, daughter of **Thomas Rowan** and **Mary Daly**, was born and baptized 22 and 28 January 1866. Sponsors were John Daly and Mary Rowan. In religion was Sister Mary Gabriel.

Georgy Anna Skelly, daughter of **Peter Skelly** and **Margaret Coffey**, was born before 23 May and was baptized 24 May 1873. Sponsors were James Gannon and Anna Skelly. In religion she was Sister Mary John of Jesus.

My mother was friends with some of the Sisters of St. Ann through her grandmother's neighbour and friend, Mrs. Peter Skelly and her daughter Katie, and in fact Mother may have had a few piano lessons at the convent, she took a photo on the steps of the Rawdon convent in 1928 www.uptorawdon.com/photop1140. Katie Skelly was a younger sister of Georgy Ann, Sister Mary John of Jesus.

Margaret Anastasia Rowan, daughter of **Edward Rowan** and **Joanna Quinn**, was born 2 April and baptized 6 April 1879. Sponsors were Ambrose Rowan and Ann Monaghan. In religion she was Sister Mary Joseph Edward.

Elizabeth Jane Skelly, daughter of **Michael Skelly** and **Mary Ann Coffey**, was born before 13 October and baptized 14 October 1871. Sponsors were James Mason and Mary Jane Heale. In religion she was Sister Mary John of Jesus.

Anna Frances Rowan, daughter of **Ambrose Rowan** and **Ann Monaghan** [sic], was born 23 June 1880 and

		<p>baptized 27 June 1880. Sponsors were Michael Monaghan [sic signed Monahan] and Jane Delaney. In religion she was Sister Mary Anne Elizabeth.</p> <p>Agnes Eveline Rowan, daughter of Ambrose Rowan and Ann Monaghan was born 6 September 1890 (1901 census). In religion she was Sister Mary John of Jesus.</p> <p>Marguerite Victoria Monahan, daughter of Kearn Monahan and Marguerite Anna Rowan [Patrick Rowan/Catherine Skelly] was born St. Lin on 6 January and baptized at St. Lin on 7 January 1886. Sponsors were Jean Baptiste Desmarais and Catherine Monahan. In religion she was Sister Mary Flora.</p> <p>Peter Joseph Monahan, son of Kearn Monahan and Marguerite Anna Rowan [Patrick Rowan/Catherine Skelly] was born 4 May and baptized 5 May 1882 (and registered as Pierre Joseph Monahan) at St. Lin; the sponsors were Narcisse Desmarais and Sophie Juneau. St. Lin is a village 25 kilometres south-west of Rawdon and is known now as St-Lin-Laurentides, it was the birthplace of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was ordained a priest in Montreal in 1909, became Bishop of Calgary in 1932 and Archbishop of Regina in 1935. He died 6 May 1947 and his funeral took place on May 14, 1947 at Holy Rosary Cathedral, Regina.</p>
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