

The Griffin

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The Acadian—Louisiana connection *by Doris Butters*

It might seem a long way from Nova Scotia to Louisiana, but there has been a strong connection between the two since 1755, and an Acadian influence underlies much of the architecture of the Cajun area. Our March speaker, architect Terry Smith-Lamothe, knows whereof he speaks—he was born and raised in Louisiana of Cajun and Louisiana parentage.

Terry first took us on a short historical 'ethnic tour' of the Mississippi Delta area from the original French colonisation, through the Spanish, Creole, Caribbean, African, Canadian and Anglo-American incursion. This fascinating collection of peoples creating what he calls a "cultural *jambalaya*—spices cooked in a thick *roux* of ever-present French". Building styles changed slowly; instead of working from a set of architectural plans, builders tended to pass their technique on

from one generation to the next, but no matter what the design, certain characteristics were common to all.

Dealing specifically with the Acadian prototype which developed into a sort of 'Louisiana Vernacular', Terry showed how the basically French Canadian type of building was adapted to the local climate.

This is hot and humid, with abundant rain distributed throughout the year, hot summers, mild winters, and high winds during thunderstorms and hurricanes. There was frequent flooding in times of torrential rainstorms despite the natural *levées* formed by silt carried down from the high ground and upper reaches which settled out to form a ridge along the river banks. So houses were raised off the ground on pillars of brick or cypress wood, lifting the



A classic "Cajun" cottage. This style appeared among the Acadian or "Cajun" population of Louisiana in the early 1800s and became a prototype. Most Cajun homes followed this pattern until the 1930s.

building above flooded or damp ground and out of reach of most crawling insects and vermin. The space created also allowed clear passage of air underneath the house, aiding ventilation of the interior.

Inside the houses, cross-ventilation was ensured by aligning doors and windows opposite one another. Many large, high, narrow windows and doors opened up the 'skin' of the home to every current of air. When open, the casement-style windows exposed their full area to the breeze. High ceilings allowed hot air to rise and be drawn off through the tall windows, while transoms ventilated the levels nearest the ceiling. However in the earliest days when log cabins had only small windows, the logs were often left

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Creole cottage at Vermillionville, Louisiana. The type of house Acadians built when they arrived from Nova Scotia or France.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Bridgewater

At its 1995 annual general meeting the congregation voted to register Holy Trinity Church and its surrounding grounds, which include the early cemetery, as a heritage property and site.

The resolution to build the Church was made in March 1854. The land was given by Elizabeth and John Hebb, the front portion deeded on September 9, 1855, and the back portion on June 8, 1858—a total area of 1.43 acres (0.57 hectares). The frame of the Church, completed in October 1855, blew down in a gale two months later but by July 1856 a new frame had been erected and the Church opened for divine service on Sunday, February 22, 1857. On Saturday, June 12, 1858, Bishop Binney consecrated the new building as The Church of the Holy Trinity.

The spiritual needs of the people of Bridgewater had been first served in 1848 by Rev. Joshua W. Weeks, Rector of West LaHave. The first

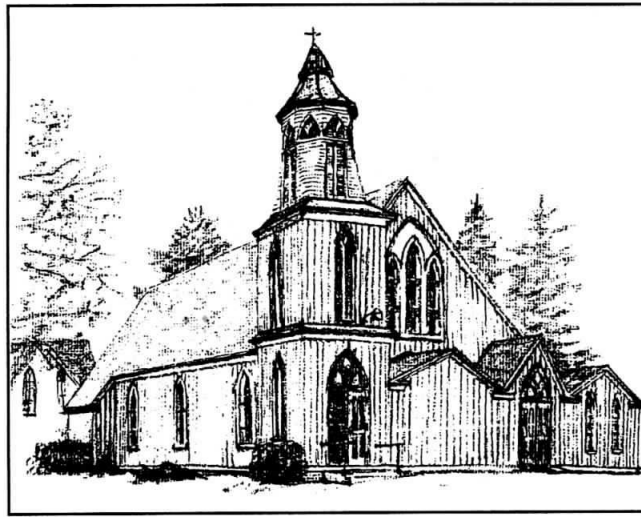
Lunenburg and his assistants, especially the Rev. J.H. Drumm, MD. At this time, the Parish separated from Lunenburg and the Rev. W.E.

Gelling became Rector for the next 32 years.

There is much to the heritage of a church: the initial decision; the marshalling of money and resources; the many gifts which have added to the fabric of the church; the baptisms, marriages, socials and deaths in the congregation; the spiritual leaders.

Information is there in the Church records with stories which need to be told to show our roots and chronology. (Abstracted from a press release by David G. Bryant, PhD)

Hopefully, in the near future the stories will be told, together with those of Douglas Burgess on the gravestones in the early Cemetery.



resident clergyman was the Rev. H. DeBlois who served from 1854 to 1857. Then, until 1872, services were conducted by the Rector of

On the book rack by Doris Butters

One way to get an overview of every aspect of heritage across Canada, is to check out the Trust office book rack for the latest issues of *Heritage Canada* and *Federation News* magazines, and newsletters from provincial groups.

Among the interesting and informative features in the Fall issue of *Heritage Canada* is a report on last summer's Acadian World Congress held in Moncton, New Brunswick. At this event, "for the first time since the mid-18th century. Acadians from every corner of the world got together to celebrate the fact that Acadians as a people are alive and well." Well organized opening and closing ceremonies, outdoor shows, exhibitions of art and history, cultural and religious events and family reunions combined to create a truly festival atmosphere, helping Acadians develop stronger ties and the rest of us to learn more about their culture and history.

DoCoMoMo Canada!?! You're kidding! No, it's for real and if you want to know more about the documentation (Do), conservation

(Co) of buildings, sites and neighbourhoods of the Modern Movement (MoMo), *Heritage Canada* provides the opportunity. Also, Anne West put a nice little plug for St. George's in this issue.

"Canada Remembers", the 50th Anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and "Looking Back" on this country's war efforts, highlight the Winter issue of *Heritage Canada*.

The Spring issue of *Federation News* offers many items of provincial interest, including updated information on the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage Training Programs and upcoming courses, and continues the Directory of Heritage Publications started last year. The main feature (on one of my favourite topics) is a series of articles on Costumes and the various collections around the province... "Mirrors of Social History" according to Margaret Verge of Dartmouth Heritage Museum, where a specially-conditioned room has been added to store their ever increasing collection.



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Scholarship for new HTNS member

Catherine Cottreau Robins is the 1994-95 winner of the Canadian Federation of University Women (Halifax) \$1,000 Scholarship. Catherine, who received a BA from Saint Mary's in 1985, is now a student in the Master of Environmental Design Studies program in the Faculty of Architecture at Technical University of Nova Scotia. She expects to complete her work by December.

Her thesis subject is *The Black Loyalists of Guysborough County* (Tracadie and Guysborough).

Catherine's background includes work on conservation technology, artifact analysis, petroglyph recording and field photography. She has worked on a number of local projects including

the Citadel, the Bedford Barrrens, Mount Uniacke, Saint Paul's Cemetery, the Central Trust site and the Seaview African United Baptist Church, and is a former President of the Nova Scotia Archaeology Society.

Married, with two young children, Catherine works part-time at the Registry of Deeds and with Claudia Pinsent's new company, Landmark Heritage Research. She has also recently joined Heritage Trust. Next year she will be looking for a job in heritage resource management and policy development or heritage planning—let's hope she can find it in Nova Scotia.

Congratulations, Catherine, and welcome aboard!

From the Whatnot shelf

A bit from Bayport

A friend of mine who has recently "CFA" to refurbish an old farmhouse in Bayport, Nova Scotia, sent me a news clip, which reminded him of the time he was training in London England and was requested by a Canadian friend doing her MA on Thomas Hardy, to make a brass rubbing of his marker in Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner... "and don't do the Admiral Hardy as so many others persons had made that mistake." So off went friend George with his little bag of tricks to 'rub' Thomas Hardy. While doing so, it occurred to him that as a Canadian biologist he should also go along to the North Aisle to do a rubbing of Charles Darwin.

He found the Darwin Memorial but got no farther than "Charles..." when he was grabbed by the collar and literally frog-marched out of the Abbey. The verger, adamant that there be no rubbing in the North Aisle, finally conceded that George could enquire at the Abbey Office, where he was told the only way to obtain permission was to write to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He did just that—on University of London letterhead to lend a little weight—and six months later an envelope bearing the seal and logo of the Chancellor arrived containing a letter saying "George McKiel is hereby permitted to rub Charles Darwin in Westminster." By that time George was too involved with his research... the moment had passed.

A first for Nova Scotia

The small Hants County village of **Maitland** will become Nova Scotia's first community to be designated a heritage conservation district. The plan and by-law was recently approved unanimously by East Hants council following a public hearing.

Keeping up with renaming

The Department of Education is being renamed the Department of Education and Culture, to reflect the importance of culture to the province

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HTNS Built Heritage Award 1994

On May 28, 1994, at the AGM Dinner of the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage, the HTNS Heritage Award was presented by President Don Patton to the Wolfville Library Foundation for its purchase and renovation of the abandoned Dominion Atlantic Railway Station into a bustling newly restored town library. This historic DAR station was designed by architect Herbert E. Gates and built in 1912. The brick and stone building received federal heritage protection under the Heritage Railway Stations Protection Act. Under this act the station is protected from removal, destruction, alteration and disposal without authorization of the federal cabinet. Later, this station was designated a National Historic Site by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The newly renovated library facility offers three times as much space as the former town library. It has wheel-chair accessibility, more adult and childrens circulation shelves, larger lounge areas for quiet reading and better washrooms. There are sturdy tables for study and research and in the children's area a large 1912 model of the DAR train "Blomidon" with engine, coal and passenger car. Upstairs is a spacious meeting room, kitchen and storage area. The grounds around the new Wolfville Library are landscaped into a parkland setting and there is adjacent parking.

Tribute should also be given to restoration architect Ronald Peck for his imaginative and carefully detailed plans and research for the re-use of this former station as a community library. This is another indication of how former commercial buildings can be preserved, restored and re-used for the benefit of the general public. The drawings and plans of this restoration project now form part of the archival record of the 82-year old building.

The official opening of the renovated train station took place on Saturday, September 11, 1993.

To the Wolfville Library Foundation and to all who participated in this great community effort to save and re-use this historic building, we say "Well done!"

Pamela B. Collins

Chair, Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia Awards Committee

Summer 1995

Eight Fays Lane, Halifax

by Doris Butters

Remember Fays Lane at Point Pleasant Park end of Tower Road? There was a grey, three-storey wooden building on Tower Road with two or three other old wooden houses behind it up the Lane. More than 150 years ago they were a bakery and workers' homes; now of course gussied up and pricey. Recently, during a coffee-fix in the Daily Grind, I shared a table with a

young woman who turned out to be the granddaughter of the Granthams, who lived for many years at No. 8. As her father's job meant that the family

travelled and were never able to put down roots, the old house on Fay's Lane had always represented home to Susan Sandford. After her grandparents passed away, the house was sold and completely gutted inside but Susan still cherishes memories of the warmth and love which always welcomed her return. Later she sent me a short piece about those days.

"The side door opened into grandmother's kitchen, a large cosy room redolent with the aroma of

freshly baked bread and grandfather's pipe tobacco. It was there, in the kitchen, that everyone would gather when the whole family came for a visit. Yellow and green wallpaper with a green wooden trim decorated the walls, and the worn yellow and green floor tiles gleamed with wax. The round gingham-covered table in the centre of the room always seemed to be laden with

good food, with the teapot ready to steep—welcoming anyone who stopped by for a chat.

Glowing warmth from an old oil and

wood burning stove heated the room, its warming ovens holding dinner for late-working offspring"... But a small space off the kitchen, grandmother's pantry, was Susan's sanctuary from the world. There she and her grandmother would chat, "talk over the news of the day, and share the secrets of baking that special cake or how to knead bread"... The pantry also housed the old icebox, filled several times a week with large blocks of ice, later to become melting puddles on the floor.

Entertainment then was a sing-song, with Grandfather spinning his old tales of past escapades from his days of hunting and fishing—tales which Susan had heard so many times she had them memorized. Now she often longs to recapture the past, the warmth of the love shared there and "yes—even hear those old worn out tales once again." Susan also writes poetry and one on *Our Heritage* can perhaps be included in a future Griffin.

Acadian—Continued from page 1 unchinked (no moss and mud packed into the chinks between the logs), letting in the breeze—and insects!) Also used were louvered shutters (*jalousies*) which could be set to let in air or protect the windows from storms.


The hipped or pitched roof became steeper than its Acadian model, allowing hot air in the attic space to vent through air-permeable cypress shingles and working dormer windows. In Cajun houses this attic space was used for home industry during the day and sleeping quarters (a *garçoniere*) for adolescent boys at night.

The small front porch was widened, extending the living space outside into a living/dining room or sleeping area, the roof overhang providing shade and protection. In many houses a back verandah was added, in others the verandah, or *galerie*, encircled the whole building with an outside staircase, sheltered by the overhanging roof, leading to the attic. At the back of houses with only a front verandah there was often an inset section or loggia, with a door on either side giving access to two small rooms, usually bedrooms for the girls.

The development of the 'Louisiana Vernacular' style from the simple Acadian cottage which we can still see here in the Maritimes, is particularly clear from the sketches and slide prints which illustrate the thesis material loaned to me by Terry, and for which I thank him. Ed.

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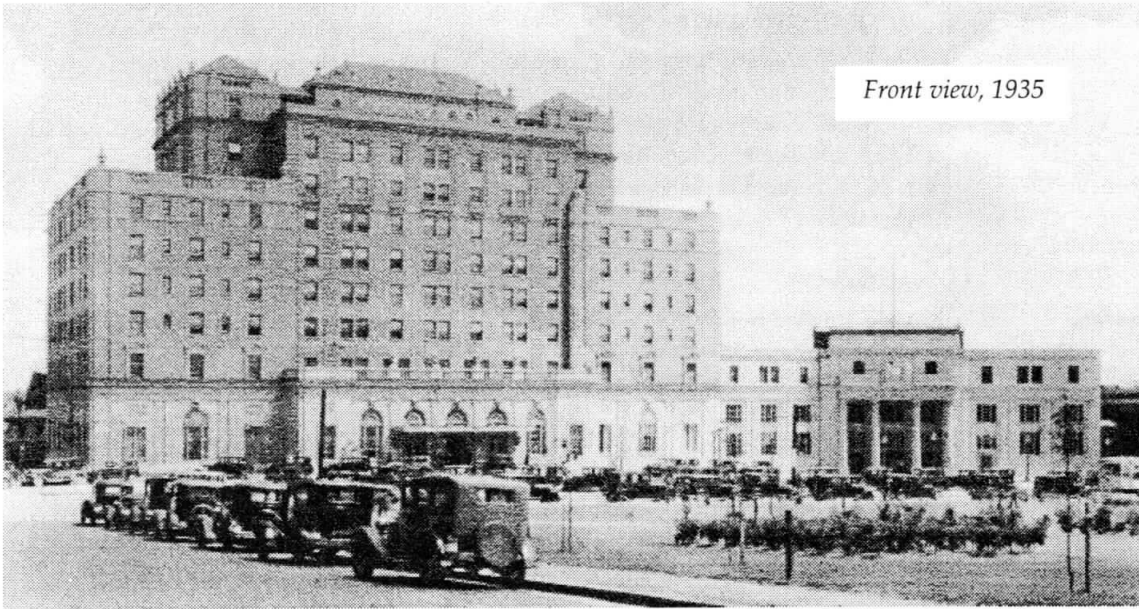
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Is your membership up to date? Memberships were due for renewal in January 1995. Unfortunately the Trust cannot afford to mail *The Griffin* and other information to people whose memberships have lapsed. Current membership dues are:

Student	\$5	Single	\$15
Family	\$20	Senior Citizen	\$10
Senior Couple	\$15	Group	\$25
Life Membership	\$500		

To enquire about your membership, call (902) 423-4807

The Nova Scotian Hotel and Union Station *by Garry W. Shutlak*



Front view, 1935

the Honourable Edward Cornwallis, founder of the City of Halifax.

In 1958, Canadian National Railways enlarged the hotel to 310 rooms and expanded the conference facilities with the Commonwealth Room and new restaurants, etc. The \$2.5 million expansion was completed in 1960.

Canadian National Railways sold the hotel in 1981 to Revenue Properties

At the eastern end of Cornwallis Park in the south end of Halifax are located the Nova Scotian Hotel and Union Station. Regrettably the hotel closed its doors on December 1, 1993. The station was renovated and rehabilitated by Trust member Carol Fairn Rogers in 1988 and now serves VIA Rail.

Construction of the hotel and station was begun in 1928. Designed in Georgian style by well-known Montreal architects John S. Archibald and John Schofield, the building cost \$1.3 million. The contractors, Foundation Maritime Limited, constructed a building of steel,

concrete, brick and sandstone fronting 201 feet on Hollis Street, having a depth of 113 feet and a height of eight storeys.. The adjoining station was 190 feet long, 110 feet deep and three storeys high.

When it opened to the public on June 23, 1930, the hotel had 170 bedrooms, five private salons, 29 sample rooms, public parlors, restaurants, etc. and underground parking for 50 autos. At the same time, the buildings opposite were razed. The hotel company laid out the property as a park, flanked by maple trees and flower beds. In 1931, this park was adorned by a statue of

which completed its \$10 million renovations in 1987. Managed by the Hilton Hotel chain, the name was changed to the Halifax Hilton. The renovations coincided with the construction of a number of new hotels in Halifax, a downturn in the Canadian economy and a drop in tourism and the hotel sadly closed its doors in 1993.

So the next time you motor, bus, bike or walk in the area of Cornwallis Park, have a look at "The Grand Old Lady of Hollis Street" for little do we know how much longer we have the site to see.

The Prince and Princess of Wales enter the hotel in 1983



Rear view, 1935

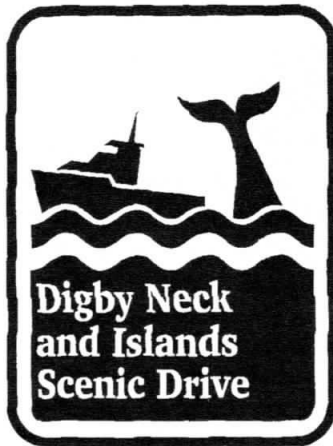


What Other Groups are Doing

New Nova Scotian scenic drive

The Society for the Preservation of Eastern Head (SPEH) in Little River, Digby County, has finally achieved a long desired end—the renaming of Route 217 which henceforth shall be known as Digby Neck and Islands Scenic Drive.

For the past several years the Joint Committee for the Renaming of



Route 217, under the leadership of the SPEH has been working towards the adoption of a name and an eye-catching logo which would encourage tourism on Digby Neck and Islands, and this year, Kim McNutt MCIP, Tourism Planner of Tourism Nova Scotia, was able to advise the group of the official designation and show the new logo for the signs which should be in place this spring.

The Society is grateful to all the individuals and groups who worked so well together to achieve the new name and logo, particularly to MLA Joe Casey who as far back as 1991 gave his support and encouragement for the project, and to the new Digby County Municipal Warden Tom Ossinger who all along the line worked with SPEH and continues to do so. Hopefully, in the near future the Trust will be able to put together a tour so that we can help celebrate the 'new' drive.

Friends of the Public Gardens

The Friends' Christmas Bulb Sale raised \$303, slightly more than in the

previous year..... Mayor Fitzgerald has asked the Friends to help with this year's Halifax Garden Festival—the date yet to be decided as city staff is in a bit of a swivet preparing for the G7 Summit, so watch for media publicity..... Like many other Haligonians, society members are dismayed to see that so many of the City's precious trees have been felled recently, for different reasons—sometimes for convenience. The Friends are corresponding with the city administration to encourage the introduction of a Tree Protection By-law, similar to that adopted in other cities, and have been told a bye-law is being drafted and that action is expected.....And a new threat to the integrity of the Halifax Public Gardens has arisen. City Planning is considering conversion or replacement of the turn-of-the-century building housing the canteen and the gardeners' work place. Need to keep an eye on that one..... Now that the old Grace Maternity Hospital

has been demolished, the FPG would like to see this piece of land revert to its former Common Land status as an open space or perhaps a public garden. The Society suggests interested members write a letter to the Mayor and aldermen asking that the city acquire it for public use. The address: Office of the Mayor, City Hall, P.O.Box 1749, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3A5.

At the FPG's Annual General Meeting on March 30, a new Board was elected, including the following officers: President - Alan Ruffman; Past President - Barbara Hinds; Vice-President - David Wiggin; Secretary - William Plaskett; Treasurer - Beverley Miller. The meeting was well attended and members took advantage of the opportunity to pepper Stephen King, Director of Halifax Public Gardens, and panel members Peter Klynstra, Patricia MacDonald and Susan Guppy, with lively questions about ducks, geese, the underground brook and the

Elizabeth Bishop celebration *by Ann Marie Duggan*

Elizabeth Bishop (1911-1979) was one of the most important American poets of the twentieth century. Although she was American born she lived in various countries during her lifetime, including Brazil. Part of her childhood she spent with her maternal grandparents, William and Elizabeth Bulmer, in Great Village, Nova Scotia. The Bulmer house still stands in the village as do other buildings which were there in Bishop's time, including the school.

The importance to Elizabeth Bishop of Great Village and her maternal family is attested in numerous poems, memoirs and stories which comprise a significant portion of her writings, both published and as yet unpublished.

The Elizabeth Bishop Society of Nova Scotia (EBSNS) recognizes and celebrates the enduring connection between the poet and her childhood home. On June 10,

1995, the EBSNS will host a celebration of the life and work of the poet. Events will take place in Great Village, located on Highway 2, 6 km from its junction with Highway 104, west of Truro. The Society extends a warm welcome to all who wish to attend the festivities and join us in paying tribute to the Nova Scotia connections of Elizabeth Bishop.

The program includes walking tours of the area, a Chowder Lunch, the EBSNS Annual General Meeting, a Memorial Lecture by J. Travisano, and a Supper. Various exhibits will be open to the public and tour maps will be available.

For more information on the Society and on this summer's celebrations please write to the Elizabeth Bishop Society of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 138, Great Village, N.S., BOM ILO, or phone Peter Sanger 893-6725, or fax 893-9399.

recent controversial proposal from the City regarding the Public Gardens canteen.

Cole Harbour Heritage Farm Museum

For a short afternoon drive with the chance of 'a cuppa' in pleasant surroundings, why not try the *Rose and Kettle Tearoom* located in the Harris House at the Cole Harbour Heritage Farm Museum? The house was built in the mid-19th century by the Settle family. The verandah, added in the 1920s, was transformed into a tearoom largely through the efforts of hardworking volunteers. Fresh ingredients are used wherever possible, veggies from the museum garden and eggs from the barnyard hens. Tea is made in a pre-heated crockery pot and covered with a hand-made tea cosy. Most of the dishes and furniture have been donated. The tearoom is open from May 15 to October 15, from 10 am to 4 pm weekdays, and 12-noon to 4 pm Sundays and holidays. Special Events are catered all year round. Ph: 462-0154 for reservations.

The Heritage Farm is a non-profit community museum operated by volunteers and a small paid staff. Revenue goes into running the museum. Check the Griffins' program section for details of the Museum's summer and fall events.

Kings Historical Society and Old Kings Courthouse

Kings Historical Society's 1994 Christmas House Tour was such a success that they (albeit regretfully) had to turn people away as all 415 tickets were sold in advance. We hope their April 24 Annual Fashion Show titled: *In Appreciation... We Remember*, will be equally successful.

The Society is currently working on its summer fundraiser—this year a *Farm Frolic* at Allister Marshall's Farm in Woodville. The actual date in July is still to be confirmed. Events will include demonstrations of skills and crafts from olden times, animals, special foods, etc. For details watch the media or phone the Old Courthouse Museum, Kentville 1-902-678-6237

Yarmouth County Historical Society

Down in the southwest corner of the province, the Yarmouth County Historical Society continues to host regular programs and special events.

It has a new President, Dick Robicheau. Board of Directors member Brian Hurlburt won the 1994 CBC Radio Poetry Contest with his poem *Love*, which also won the Golden Clasp Award by *Capers Aweigh* magazine.....A fund raising drive is planned to finance the extension of the Museum storage area, plans of which are now on view..... Costume Department volunteers Helen Hall and Susan Winship have reorganized and catalogued the ladies' hat collection—the oldest item is a voluminous green silk bonnet called a *calèche* dating from 1775/83, so

called because it folds flat by means of a framework of wire ribs like the hood of the small carriage of that name. The Society is offering reproductions of two histories of Yarmouth: George S. Brown's *History of Yarmouth Nova Scotia*, published in Boston in 1888 has never been reprinted; when they can be found, originals retail for over \$125. The reproduction, which costs \$40, is soft-covered with sewn binding and resembles the original as closely as possibleThe second reproduction, *Yarmouth, N.S. The Western Gateway of Nova Scotia 1918*, is a 70-page history of Yarmouth issued with the approval of the Town Council of Yarmouth in 1918. This costs \$9.90.

Previous fundraisers included a *Planters' Frolic*, at Planters' Barracks, Starr's Point; a *Historic House Tour* and a *Gardens Tour*.

Rockingham Heritage Society

Last September's Duke of Kent Tea, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Duke at Prince's Lodge, proved most successful, both from the point of view of promoting the heritage of the area, and the enjoyment of the 500 guests who attended. The Society now has a permanent record of the event in the form of photographs, brochures and a video. Their latest newsletter contains a full description of the Tea.

The newsletter also contains an extract from a poem *In Remembrance of an Excursion on Bedford Basin on Saint Valentine's Day, February 14, 1888*. The poem, the property of Ms. Joyce Keddy, East Dover, is believed to have been written by a member of the Storey family.

With the services of student Mary Frances Finnigan aided by two SEED Grants, the Rockingham Heritage Society has been researching a number of pre-1914 properties along Bedford Highway and up Armada Drive. Several buildings were found to have been built in the early 1890s,

and were the homes of notable citizens: artists Lewis and Edith Smith, the Pineo, Hoadley, and Strachan families, with the earliest, owned by George and Eliza Chipman, dating back to the late 1870s.

Hantsport Centennial 1995

This Summer, Hantsport, Nova Scotia, will be the place to visit. Centennial celebrations began in April with a ceremony to mark its incorporation 100 years ago. During the early part of May there was the Apple Blossom Princess Reunion, Tea and Coronation, and May 20 sees the Dedication of Fundy Gypsum Centennial Park

I hope this newsletter will be available in time for Heritage Trusters to learn about the events scheduled for late May, and throughout the Summer months.... a Garden Party, special Heritage Week events, a Tour of Historic Homes, an Art Exhibit, Homecoming Weekend, a Swim Meet, Flower and Art Show and Closing Ceremonies in September. Please check the program page for more information and contact numbers for the individual events.



Something Old, Something New

by Doris Butters

*A exhibition of Saint George's Church
and the Lieutenant Governor's Design
Awards in Architecture, 1995*

The March 11 Parish Viewing of *Something Old, Something New* in the Nova Scotia Centre for Craft and Design, proved—for me at least—to be a most interesting afternoon. This exhibition included photographs of Saint George's Church and line drawings of the proposed restoration. Co-sponsors of the exhibition, the Nova Scotia Association of Architects also had on display large, beautiful photographs of the 1995 prize winning projects of the Lieut. Governor's Design Awards in Architecture. Coupled with the photographs were notes on the importance of built heritage and the need for appropriate and sensitive restoration.

Of great interest to me was the section on history—Halifax's unique inheritance of round structures: the Martello Tower, the Citadel Clock tower, Prince's Lodge at Rockingham and St. George's Church— all four reflecting the architectural taste of

Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who enjoyed a six year sojourn in Nova Scotia as Commander of His Majesty's Forces. I particularly enjoyed the pictures of old paintings and early photographs of how Saint George's and Halifax evolved as part of Halifax's 'cityscape'.

But the most riveting section was the heart-breaking colour photo of the flames tearing through Saint George's and pouring from the dome, and next day's vista of charred and fallen timbers. One gentleman I spoke with told me that he has a copy of the burning church photo fastened inside the front door of his home—a picture which creates a disturbing and lasting impact on anyone closing the door. An older man, taken to Saint George's as a five year old when his family first arrived from England, showed me how the young culprits who started the blaze had entered the building before the disaster.

A great deal of work went into putting together this exhibit and in a short address, thanking Mr. John Crace for his efforts in co-ordinating the exhibition and Trust member Peter Latta who curated it, the Rev. Gary Thorne, Rector of Saint George's asked for our continuing efforts and prayers for the success of the Restoration Campaign. Saint George's WILL rise again - there seems little doubt of that!

Following the presentation of a Saint George's sweatshirt to Mr. Crace, by the Rector's young son, Andrew, the guests adjourned for home made treats, coffee and tea in the back office, a room with a double sink—and a working bath!

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and within the department. To mark Heritage Day on February 20, Education and Culture Minister John MacEachern said he was particularly proud to make the announcement.

In Nova Scotia the Cultural Affairs Division is part of a new Heritage and Culture Branch within the Department of Education and Culture. The Heritage and Culture Branch, headed by Candace Stevenson as Executive Director, includes the former Museums Branch and the Cultural Affairs Division, and has responsibility for liaison on administrative matters with the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and the Public Archives of Nova Scotia.

Books, books, books

The Cultural Affairs library collection is to be relocated and shared by : Halifax City Regional Library, the

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Killam Library of Dalhousie University, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. For more information call: Gillian Webster, Department of Education and Culture, 424-7734.

The Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage (FNSH) collection of reference books and related material has also been moved. The Federation office is no longer suitable to house the collection and the Board is negotiating with the Nova Scotia Museum to integrate the Federation library with the Museum's.

In the meantime, the collection has been moved to the Maritime Command Museum located at Canadian Forces Base Halifax in the north end. For details call 427-8250. For an up to date list of available material contact the FNSH office: 423-4677

In Memoriam



It is with deep sorrow that we announce that Shirley Blakeley died April 18 at the Victoria General Hospital. Shirley (l) and her sister Phyllis (r), were founder members of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia. They are seen here in a photograph taken in 1979 when Phyllis received the Order of Canada. There will be a full obituary in the next edition of *The Griffin*.

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Hydrostone Market (circa 1918)

Walking tour of restored Hydrostone Young Street: a European shopping experience

Saturday, June 3, 1995, 10.00 a.m. to 12.00-noon

Come and enjoy a guided walking tour of this restored commercial/market street with Larry Swinamer, President of Larex Properties, owner/operator of The Hydrostone Market. Learn who the first inhabitants of these Halifax Heritage designated buildings were, in their pristine days after the 1917 Explosion. Shop and savour the sights, sounds and smells of these delightful stores and restaurants, many of which sell in the weekly market in the Brewery. The Hydrostone Market, 5515-47 Young Street houses the following shops and businesses:

- Julien's French Pastry and Chocolate Shop, Restaurant
- The Kissing Fish Emporium,
- Kurt's Keyboards,
- Needham Dental Clinic,
- Austrian Smokehaus and Restaurant
- Hydrostone Hardware Shop, the last real hardware Store
- Pastaman Quality Fresh Pasta and Restaurant
- Salvatore's Pizzaiolo Trattoria and Restaurant
- Country Harvest: your local greengrocer for fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Kurt Hahn Studio
- Alliance Française
- Morningtide Acupuncture Clinic
- Larex Property Office
- International Entrepreneurs Limited
- Quincept Productions Ltd.
- Sylvia Kirkpatrick Artist Studio

Gather on the boulevard at the corner of Novalea and Young streets at 10.00 a.m., rain or shine. See Registration Form. There is no charge for this walking tour.

Registration Form

Date: June 3, 1995. Walking Tour of Hydrostone Market
Deadline for application is May 28, 1995

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Number attending _____

Mail to:

Program Chair Pamela Collins,
6446 Liverpool Street, Halifax, N.S., B3L 1Y4.

Weekend Tour: seven historic homes in the Annapolis Royal area King's Theatre production, scenic tour to Digby Neck, to Tiverton artist's studio, museum, Freeport - guided wildflower and whale watch walk

Saturday, June 24, Sunday, June 25, 1995

Bus departs Lord Nelson Hotel at 7:30 a.m. This tour features a 300-year stroll through history. If travelling by bus, bring a picnic lunch to eat in the Historic Gardens. We visit seven historic homes in the Annapolis Royal, Port Royal and Granville Ferry area followed by afternoon tea at North Hills Museum. After a 6 p.m. catered supper at the Garrison House, we attend the King's Theatre at 8 p.m. for a workshop production, "World without Shadows" by Lance Woolaver. This is a two-act drama which focuses on the life and times of Maud Lewis, one of the most beloved and influential figures in Nova Scotia's folk art tradition. A reception and exhibition of Lewis' work follows the play. Sunday we go to Digby Neck, catch the 9:30 a.m. ferry from East Ferry to Tiverton for a demonstration in the studio of local artist, sculptor and quiltmaker Louise Chisholm, and to see the local museum and garden. A catered lunch at the fire hall in Freeport is followed by a one-hour wild-flower and whale watch walk with naturalist Debra Tobin. We catch the 3 p.m. ferry from Tiverton and return to Halifax for late supper at home. Weekend accommodation is in local Bed and Breakfast Inns. See map, B and B list on reverse of this page and book accommodation directly or through Check Inns: 1-800-565-0000.

Registration Form:

Weekend tour of historic houses in Annapolis Royal area and Digby Neck. (Deadline for applications: June 17, 1995)
Tour date: Saturday June 24/Sunday June 25, 1995

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Number attending _____

Registration fee, per person	\$5.00
Bus, per person	\$49.00
By Car, number in party _____	
House Tour Ticket, per person	\$12.00
Garrison House Dinner, per person	\$25.00
Theatre Ticket, per person	\$10.00
Historic Gardens entrance fee, per person	\$3.00
Sunday Chowder Lunch, per person,	\$7.00
Nature Walk, Hall rental, per person	\$5.00
By Bus, total per person	\$116.00

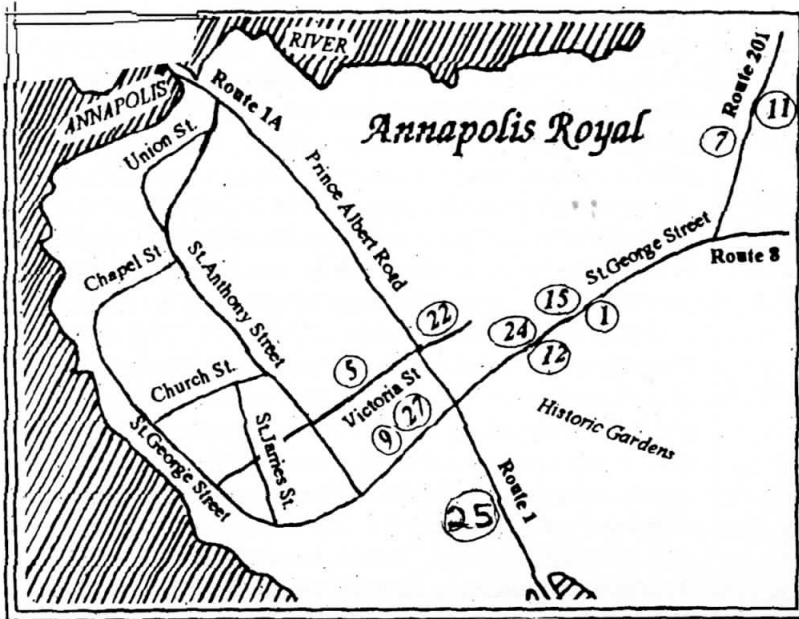
Amount enclosed _____

Please make cheque payable to Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia and mail to:

Program Chair Pamela Collins,
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Bed and Breakfast Inns for the weekend tour

Please book for Saturday, June 24, 1995 through Check Inns 1-800-565-0000 or directly to your choice of Bed and Breakfast Inn from following list: See map for location. Bus will check in to B and Bs at 1.00 p.m.



How to find the Bed and Breakfast Inns in Annapolis Royal

1. Amulree B and B: Cec and Mae Saunders, 703 Saint George Street, Box 586, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-7206. Two double rooms with private half baths, one twin. Shared full bath. Full breakfast. Cats on premises. Smoking on verandah only, please. Open May-Oct. Rates: S \$30, D or T \$40, Cot \$15.

5. Bread and Roses Country Inn: Monica and Richard Cobb, 82 Victoria Street, Box 177, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-5727. Historic Victorian mansion with antique furnishings. Nine bedrooms, twin, two double beds, one double bed, private baths. Home baked breakfast. Evening tea, coffee. Rates: S \$55, D \$65-75. T \$80.

9. Carrison House: Patrick Redgrave, 350 Saint George St. Box 108, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-5750. Inn and 50-seat restaurant. Seven guest rooms, five with private bath, two rooms share one bath. Offer breakfast, lunch, dinner. Open May-Nov. Rates: S \$45, D or T \$48-68.

12. Hillside House Inn: Leslie Langille, 519 Upper Saint George Street, Box 108, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel: 532-2345. Victorian country inn, c.1849, antique furnishings, 15 acres of reclaimed marshland and bird sanctuary. 10 bedrooms, twin, double, queen, lounge with cable TV and patio. Full breakfast. No smoking. Open May-October. Rates \$60-80.

15. King George Inn: Michael and Donna Susnick, 548 Saint George Street, Box 43, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS

1A0. Tel. 532-5286 or 425-5656. Five bedrooms, shared bath, family suite. Fireplace and cable TV in parlour. Victorian home, c.1868 with antique furnishings. Continental breakfast, evening coffee. Pets allowed. No smoking. Craft and antique shop. Open June-Sept. Rates: S 40, D \$45, T \$52. Full breakfast \$4.95

22. The Poplars B and B: Iris and Syd Williams, 124 Victoria Street, Route 1, Box 277, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-7936. Nine bedrooms, 6 in carriage house, full bath, three rooms in house, two half baths, one shared. Wheelchair access. Continental breakfast, evening coffee or tea. No pets, no smoking. Open year round. Rates: S \$33-40, D \$35-42 with private bath S \$47, D \$9. Extra person \$8.

24. Queen Anne Inn: Leslie Langille, 494 Upper Saint George Street, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-7850. Grand Victorian country inn, c.1865, with antique furnishings. 10 bedrooms: one

double bed, two double beds, twin beds, queen bed, all with private bath. Full cooked breakfasts. No smoking or pets. Open year round. Rates: \$50-80.

25. Royal Anne Wandlyn Motel: Gloria Grant, Box 628 Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-2323, 532-7563. 30 units, private bath, one wheelchair access, non-smoking rooms. Cable TV, radio, phone, 2 whirlpools, sauna. Restaurant. Complimentary coffee. Pets welcome. Open year round. Rates: \$65-95, extra person \$8.

27. The Turret B and B: George and Barbara Dunlop, 372 Saint George Street, Box 497, Annapolis Royal, N.S., BOS 1A0. Tel. 532-5770. Historic building. 3 bedrooms, one and a half shared baths, full breakfast, lounge with TV. Pets, smoking allowed. Rates: S \$30, D or T \$42.

Stop Press!

Church of England Building lease granted

At Committee of the Whole April 19, aldermen voted to grant The Art Centre Project a three-year lease on 1588 Barrington Street, the Church of England Building. One result of this decision is that HTNS has a safe home for three years. Our office is on the main floor of this historic building. The Trust has worked with Art Centre leader Bill Roberts to negotiate the lease and Joyce McCulloch helped show the building to Mayor Walter Fitzgerald February 7. Thank you City of Halifax!

Heritage Trust 1995 Program

Regular monthly meetings of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia are held on the **THIRD THURSDAY** of the month—September to June—at 8.00 PM in the auditorium, N.S. Museum of Natural History, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Thurs. May 18, 8 pm.

Speaker: Dr. Paul Erickson
Topic: Urban Archaeology in Halifax—Past, Present and Future

Saturday, June 3, 10:00 am to 12-noon

Walking Tour of Restored Hydrostone Young Street. For full details see page 9.

Thurs. June 15, 8 pm

Annual General Meeting with approval of 1994 AGM minutes, annual reports and election of officers.

Saturday and Sunday, June 24 to 25

Weekend tour of seven historic homes in the Annapolis Valley and many other exciting and

interesting events. Staying in historic bed and breakfast inns. For full details, see page 9.

Thurs. September 21, 8 pm

Speaker: Dr. Nina Konczacki
Topic: Lecture on William Stairs, Victorian Explorer from Halifax.

Events sponsored by other societies

Hantsport Centennial

Sat. May 20 - 3 pm

Dedication - Fundy Gypsum Centennial Park - Avon Street.

Sun. May 28 - 2.30 to 4.30 pm

Garden Party - HMCC Grounds.

Sun. June 11 to 18

Heritage Week - Activities throughout town (Ph. 684-3211)

Wed. June 14

Historic Home Tours and Victorian Tea. \$10. person (Ph. 684-3450). Six Historic Homes will open their doors, including two of the former Churchill estates and the former home of J.B. North, all shipbuilding families

Fri. July 21 to Sun. 30

Francis da Silva Art Exhibit - Hantsport School.

Fri. to Sun. Aug. 4 to 6

Homecoming Weekend (Ph. 684-3211).

Sat. to Sun. Aug. 19 to 20

Nova Scotia Swim Provincials - HMCC Pool.

Mon. Aug. 28 to Fri. Sept. 1

Flower and Art Show and Sale - Hantsport Fire Hall.

Wed. Sept. 6

Closing Ceremonies.

Lunenburg Historical Society

Meets at Fort Point Museum, LaHave, Lunenburg County on the third Tuesday

Summer 1995

of summer months. Potluck Supper : 6.30 pm, followed by the speaker.

Visitors and new members welcome.

Tues. May 23

Speaker: Laurie Lacie, native artist,

Topic: The Use of Herbal Medicines.

Tues. June 20

Speaker: Graham McBride, of *The Lighthouse* will speak about the Society, and give an illustrated talk on Shipping in the Bay of Fundy.

Tues. July 18

Speaker: John Steel of Covey Boat Works

Topic: The Restoration of the "Marguerite T"

Tues. August 15

Speaker: TBA

Topic: "The Scarlet Letter" - the recreation of an historic set.

Tues. September 19

Speaker: Brenda Dunn, archaeologist,

Topic: Acadian Settlement at Melanson.

Two Workshops will also be held: one in early Summer on basket-weaving; the other in September on conducting historic research. Watch for announcements.

Exhibition on Lunenburg County Lighthouses in Fort Point Museum opens in June and runs throughout the Summer.

Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage

Fri. and Sat. May 26 and 27

Annual General Meeting and Conference; Pictou, N.S.

Theme: Nova Scotia Grants and Awards. Details from FNSH Ph: 423-4677.

Summer Schedule of Federation Training Programs - Call Cathy Arsenault, 423-4677..

Greville Bay Shipbuilding Museum Society

Cumberland County

Sat. May 20, 1.00 pm

Official Opening of the Age of Sail Heritage Centre.

Cole Harbour Heritage Farm Museum

Tues. June 27, 4.30. to 7 pm

Fish Fest- Buffet style meal featuring a variety of Nova Scotia seafood dishes and desserts of home-made pies. Indoor/ outdoor seating. Tickets: advance - \$11. person, \$12. at the door. Children under 12 years \$8.

Sat. July 8, 2 to 4 pm

Strawberry Social with traditional fiddle music on a July afternoon in the open air. Special Draws. Tickets: advance - \$4 person; children/seniors - \$3. At the

door - \$5 p.p. (and \$3.50).

Sun. August 6, 7.30 pm

Settlers' Supper in the Main Barn. A unique evening of traditional fare, entertainment and atmosphere. Tickets \$16. person - Reservations required - Ph: 434-0222

Sun. August 20, 2 to 4 pm-

Garden Party - Light classical music in the garden, with tea and sweets - Tickets: Advance \$6 per person. At the door - \$7. Children under eight years free.

Sat., September 9, 5 to 8 pm

Corn Boil and Ceilidh. Fresh Valley corn, selection of summer salads, tea, coffee or pop. Lively entertainment, Tickets: \$5 p.p. Extra ears \$1. per piece.

Tues. September 12, 4.30 to 7 pm

Sauerkraut and Sausage Supper - indoor/outdoor Buffet with selection of German-style sausages and Tancook sauerkraut. Musical entertainment. Beer available. Tickets: Advance \$8 p.p.; At the door - \$9. p.p.

Royal Nova Scotian Historical Society

Fri. May 19, 7.30 pm

Annual General Meeting - in the Legislative Council Chamber, Province House.

Mahone Bay Founders' Society & Settlers' Museum

Main Street, Mahone Bay

Sat. September 23, 1 to 5 pm

Tea - Suttles and Seawinds Ballroom. This year in conjunction with the South Shore Festival of the Arts. Tickets: \$12 person. Obtainable through the museum, or Mahone Bay Tourist Bureau; early reservations recommended. Note: after September 15, the museum is only open weekends.

Yarmouth County Museum

Yarmouth, N.S.

Fri. May 5, 7.30 pm

Speaker: Pault Thibault
Topic: History of Comedy in Film

Fri. June 2, 7.30 pm

Speaker: Bob Brooks

Topic: His photography

Fri. July 7, 7.30 pm

Program: To be decided

Fri. Aug. 4, 7.30 pm

Speaker: Niels Jannasch
Topic: Cape Horn Revisited

Exhibits:

Mid-May to early June

Bob Brooks' Photographs.

June 7 to mid-July:

"The Spirit of Yarmouth Lives" - Paintings of Lucy Jarvis and Helen Weld.

Miscellaneous:

Sat. July 15, 9 am to 1 pm

Annual Garden Sale on the Museum lawn.

Thurs. Aug. 10, 7.30 pm

Archelaus Smith Museum, Cape Sable Island.

Speaker: Eve Ruff

Topic: Ship Portraits - slide presentation

West Pubnico Acadian Festival

Thurs. August 10 to Tues. August 15

Fifteenth Annual *Festival Chez - Nous à Pombcoup* (Pombcoup - old Indian name for Pubnico) The theme - "Mer et Monde a Voir" (A World of Things to See). Acadian food, entertainment, picnics, sports events and competitions for young and old. Ending on Tuesday August 15, the Acadians National Feast Day, and the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, patron saint of Acadians. For more information Ph. 1-(902) 762-2613.

Dartmouth Historical Association

Thurs. May 11, 6.30 pm

Annual General Meeting and Dinner - program by Mr. Lewis Billard. Dartmouth Senior Citizens' Service Centre.

Art Gallery of Nova Scotia

Noon Hour Lecture Series in Architecture

Wed. May 3

Final lecture in 1995 series - begins at 12.15 pm sharp in the Windsor Foundation Lecture Theatre. Free entry at the door on Bedford Row. For further

information contact the Nova Scotia Association of Architects, 1361 Barrington Street, Halifax, Ph: 423-7607

AGNS Art Lottery 95

Sun. May 28, 2 pm

Lottery Lunch. Draw will take place during the lunch. For location and details call 424-2909.

Shubenacadie Canal Commission, Dartmouth

Fairbanks Centre in Dartmouth opens for the season on May 20. Call 462-1826 for details.

Heritage Society of District 14-17, Waverley

Every Friday through July and August (2 to 4 pm), afternoon tea in the Heritage Museum Hall, Waverley. The Museum (open May to September) will have new displays, including a depiction of the museum's history and a rug display —1995 is the Year of the Hooked Rug. **September:**

The Society will take part in the Annual Celebrations of Waverley Gold Rush Days and holding Open House at the Museum. Details on this later.

Acadia University Art Gallery, Wolfville

Gallery Hours: May to September: 12-noon to 5 pm Monday through Sunday.

April 9 to 4 June

The Spirit of Yarmouth Lives: Paintings by Lucy Jarvis and Helen Weld - a large body of work by two women who left a lasting impression on the people of Yarmouth area, a valuable artistic legacy to the Maritimes.

June 15 to September

Alex Colville Serigraphs - The Art Gallery has organized this exhibition of Colville's serigraphs with works on loan from the University of Cape Breton.

Nova Scotia Archaeological Society, Halifax

Meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month, September to April - lectures, field trips, open houses and archaeological fieldwork. For further

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information contact Paul B. Williams,
1-5745 Inglis Street, Halifax, N.S.,
B3H 1K3

Lunenburg Academy Foundation

June 30 to July 3

Grand reunion and celebration of 100 years of Lunenburg Academy. Events include the unveiling of a Canada Post stamp and launch of a children's book written by an alumnus. The elaborate operettas staged by Academy music students will be remembered with a concert of excerpts under the direction of the daughter of the teacher who lead the original performances. More information from Rachel Bailey, 634-3157.

Elizabeth Bishop Society of Nova Scotia Celebration

Sat. June 10, 9.30 am

Welcome and Registration.

10.30 am. Walking Tours

12 noon Chowder Lunch (fee charged)

1.30 pm Walking Tours

2.00 pm EBSNS Annual General Meeting (all welcome)

3.30 pm Memorial Lecture by Thomas J. Travisano (all welcome)

4.30 pm Supper (fee charged)

Throughout the day various exhibits will be open to the public. For details Ph: 893-6725, or Fax: 897-9399

Chester Municipal Heritage Society

Sat. July 15, 10:30 am

Giant Heritage Auction. Details John Chataway (902) 275-3043

Sat. August 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

House and Harbour Tour. \$15 per person, includes refreshments. Glen MacLeod (902) 275-2190.

Mid-June to end September

Art and Craft Exhibition, daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A new exhibition each week in Chester's historic station gallery.

Colchester Historical Society and Museum

Suns. June 4, July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 10

Open House, 2 to 5 p.m.

HERITAGE TRUST OF NOVA SCOTIA

Executive and Committee Chairs 1994-95

Executive:

		<u>Home</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Fax</u>
President	Joyce McCulloch	425-1057		
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Vice-Presidents	Barbara Watt		420-7760 (o)	
	Paul Erickson	454-8783 (h)	420-5627(o)	
Secretary	Garry Shutlak		424-6080 (o)	
Treasurer	Ian McKee		423-3213 (o)	

Chairs:

Membership

Newsletter	Doris Butters	422-6286 (h)		
Program	Pamela Collins	455-6093 (h)		
Projects	Janina Konczacki	443-2631 (h)		
Property	Douglas Price	422-6105 (h)	422-7712 (o)	
Publications	Arthur Carter	454-2070 (h)		
Publicity	Philip Hartling	434-7751 (h)	424-5322 (o)	
Resources	Julie Ross	423-2483(h)		

TRUST OFFICE HOURS:

Monday	2:00 to 4:00 pm
Tuesday	1.00 to 3.00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am to 12-noon
Thursday	2.00 to 4.00 pm

Answering Machine—Anytime—423-4807

Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Four Family Days sponsored by the Genealogy Group. May 27, Gammell Day; June 17, Miller Day; July 22, Yuill Day; August 19, Whiddon Day. For details phone (902) 895-6284.

Parrsborough Shore Historical Society

This group has an active genealogical section. For information contact Mrs. M. Harvey, 8 Queen's Street, Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, B0M 1S0.

AGNS Art Lottery '95

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia's Fifth Annual Art Lottery is now underway, with the objective of raising \$25,000 for the Art Acquisition Fund. The draw for prizes will take place during the Lottery Lunch to be held on Sunday, 25 May, 1995. For more information call 424-2909.

FAX it!

No need to miss Griffin deadlines because you cannot get to the editor's home to deliver your copy.

Doris has a FAX!

Her fax and phone number is
422-6286

Correction

Spring issue, Vol. 20, page 6
Fiona is Hilary Grant's beautiful daughter, not one of the Butters' brood.

Pages 14 to 17 constitute the Annual Report of HTNS

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held Thursday, June 16, 1994.

President Donald Patton welcomed the members. In the absence of Secretary Garry Shutlak, through illness, Pauline Hildesheim acted as Secretary. The Agenda was approved as circulated. There were approximately 50 members present.

Minutes of the 1993 Annual General Meeting - It was moved by Pauline Hildesheim and seconded by Maud Rosinski:

THAT the Minutes of the 1993 annual general meeting be approved as printed in the June/August 1993 *Griffin*. Motion carried.

Matters Arising: 1993 Minutes

Allan O'Brien asked if the 1994 Nominating Committee had followed the intent of the motion passed at the 1993 Annual General Meeting in phasing out the number of Board and Executive members serving more than six consecutive years in a position. He stressed the importance of observing by-laws in order to maintain a democratic organization.

Donald Patton was of the opinion that this question had been answered at the June 13, 1994 Board meeting. The By-Laws Committee was not able to carry out its review in 1993-1994.

Elizabeth Pacey said that the number of Board and Executive members with more than six consecutive years in one office has been reduced to 14 per cent for 1994/1995. In reply to a question from Fred Matthews, she said that a Board or Executive member can return after one year off the Board.

President's Report

Donald Patton referred to the gavel designed and presented to the Trust for the President's use, by Fred Matthews a decade ago. The President read highlights of his 1993-94 Report. The Reports in the June-August 1994 *Griffin* reflect the talents

and activities of Trust members. Donald Patton thanked retiring Board members Hilary Grant, Margaret Pugsley and Brenda Shannon. At its June 13 meeting, the Board agreed to a new award—the President's Citation. The President then presented the First Award to Maud Godfrey who has given generously of her time and talents to benefit the Heritage Trust in the last 12 years. Maud Godfrey expressed her thanks. The Award was a complete surprise to her.

Treasurer's Report and Budget

Ian McKee gave highlights of his Report which was printed in the June-August 1994 *Griffin*. He noted that the 1993 Operating Revenue on page 2 of the *Griffin* should be \$261.34. The capital gain at December 31, 1993, was almost \$40,000. The 1994 Operating Budget on page 4 of the *Griffin* was earlier approved by the Board of Trustees. At mid-June 1994, the Trust is within budget. It was moved by Ian McKee and seconded by Ian Langlands:

THAT the Financial Statements and Treasurer's Report be approved as printed in the June-August 1994 *Griffin*, as amended. Motion carried.

Reports from Committee Chairs

Donald Patton asked if any of the Committee Chairs had anything to add to the reports published in the June-August 1994 *Griffin*. Barbara Watt said that Douglas Price's name was inadvertently omitted from the Finance Committee Report.

Janina Konczacki said that the Projects Committee is planning to raffle four botanical prints. It is hoped to hold the draw at the 1994 Trust Dinner in November.

It was moved by Ian McKee and seconded by Hilary Grant:

THAT the Annual Reports of the Standing Committees - Finance, Membership, Newsletter,

Program, Projects, Property, Publicity, Publications and Resources be approved. Motion carried.

Nominating Committee

Elizabeth Pacey presented the Report of the Nominating Committee. During 1993-94, Paul Erickson replaced Brenda Shannon who resigned because of pressure of work. There were no nominations from the floor. It was moved by Elizabeth Pacey and seconded by Joan Dawson:

THAT the following slate be approved

Executive Officers

President	Joyce McCulloch
Past President	Donald Patton
Vice-President	Barbara Watt
Vice-President	Paul Erickson
Secretary	Garry Shutlak
Treasurer	Ian McKee

Chairs

Membership	Pauline Hildesheim
Newsletter	Doris Butters
Program	Pamela Collins
Projects	Janina Konczacki
Property	Douglas Price
Publications	Arthur Carter
Publicity	Philip Hartling
Resources	Julie Ross

Retiring 1995

Thomas Forrestall (Dartmouth)
Claudia Giles
Allan O'Brien
Maud Godfrey
Judith Tulloch

Retiring 1996

Robert Frame (Dartmouth) —
Richard Campbell (Lunenburg) —
Douglas Day
Veronica Connolly (Windsor) —
Paul Pross (South Shore) —

Retiring 1997

Joan Dawson
David Flemming
Shirley Elliott (Wolfville)
Anne West
Elizabeth Pacey (Heritage Canada)

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Motion carried.

Donald Patton welcomed Joyce McCulloch as the new President, and passed on the gavel.

Joyce McCulloch said that it is an honour to become the Trust President in the Association's thirty-fifth year. She became involved in heritage in Victoria B.C. thirty-one years ago. The Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia was the Victoria group's inspiration. It takes many people to make things happen. It is, therefore, her hope that all will help.

Appointment of Auditor

It was moved by Ian McKee and seconded by Donald Patton:

THAT John Butters be appointed auditor for the Heritage Trust's accounts. Motion carried

New Business

Anne West reported on the current situation regarding Saint George's Church. The architects are of the opinion that what remains from the fire can be the basis for restoration. The Church is applying for funds to the government's Infrastructure Works Program. Brian Cuthbertson of the Nova Scotia Heritage Division is very supportive as is the Mayor of Halifax. People are encouraged to participate in the June 25 Yard Sale in aid of Saint George's Restoration.

Joyce McCulloch said Ralph Pepper is at the Victoria General Hospital: visitors are welcome.

There being no further business, Donald Patton voted that the meeting adjourn.

Donald Patton
President

Pauline Hildesheim
Acting Secretary

Programme Committee Report

Meetings of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia are held on the third Thursday of the month, September to June, in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum of Natural History, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax at 8.00 p.m. Speakers were as follows:

January 20/94: Gregg Munn, Masters candidate in Environmental Planning, TUNS presented "Sixty More Harris Buildings in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island".

February 17/94: In honour of Black History Month, Heritage Trust joined with the Public Archives of Nova Scotia to present Caroline Smith speaking on "Historic Black Sites in Nova Scotia"

March 17/94: Fr. Maurice Leblanc, Artistic Director Emeritus, Université Ste. Anne, Church Point, Nova Scotia, presented an illustrated talk on "The Acadian Expulsion 1755" the journey from Grand Pré to a British prison to Belle Isle off the coast of Brittany.

April 21/94: Sculptor Peter Bustin presented "Sculpture in Public Places in Halifax" based on his five bronze busts in the Prince/ Hollis Building and his statue of a wartime sailor in Sackville Landing beside the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic.

May 19/94: Local writer and historian Julie Ross presented a paper on her recent book "Yankee, Tory, Loyalist Jacob Bailey".

June 15/95: Following the Annual General Meeting, Mr. Roy Clark gave a presentation on "Shipping and Ships in Hants County, from Hantsport to Maitland".

July 3/94: Tour to Mahone Bay and Liverpool cancelled due to lack of numbers.

August 27/94: Chester House and Harbour Tour. Fine day, fine time!

Sept. 15/94: First Helen Macdonald Memorial Lecture to honour the benefactress of Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia. Our first speaker so

honoured was Lois Yorke, Head, Manuscript Division, Public Archives of Nova Scotia. She spoke on "Anna Leonowens and Her Halifax Houses".

Sept. 24/94: Walking Tour to see Stained Glass in Downtown Churches with Architect and Stained Glass Expert Terry Smith-Lamothe.

October 13/94: Tour to the French Shore. Acadian Architecture, Pubnico to Yarmouth, a special project with Dr. Nina Konczacki.

October 20/94: Ontario writers Mary Byers and Margaret McBurney presented a slide lecture on their recently launched book "Atlantic Hearth: Early Homes and Families in Nova Scotia".

November 17/94: 35th Annual Dinner-King's College, Halifax. Special guests were Dr. Elizabeth Pacey, author and Alvin Comiter, photographer of the recently published book *Landmarks*. Mark DeWolfe and Co. presented a delightful skit "Thirty-five Years On"

December 15/94: Dr. Nina Konczacki presented a slide lecture "Stately Homes of Scotland" as a preparation for the May '95 tour.

January 19/95: Treasurer Ian McKee presented a slide lecture "Isreal-the Holy Land"

February 16/95: Architect Graeme Duffus presented a slide lecture "Carleton House and the Hon. Richard Bulkeley".

March 16/95: Architect Terry Smith-Lamothe presented a slide lecture "Louisiana Folk Architecture and the Acadian Influence, 1700-1812".

April 20/95: Fr. Maurice Leblanc CJM presented a slide lecture "Acadian Painters".

May 18/95: Dr. Paul Erikson presents a slide lecture "Urban Archaeology in Halifax-Past-Present-Future".

June 15/95 - Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers

Saturday June 3/95: Guided Walking Tour with Larry Swinimer developer, of restored Young Street, the market area of the Hydrostone area.

Members and friends will gather at corner of Novalea and Young Street, tour buildings and then visit the various shops, bakeries and restaurants. **See separate page for registration form.**

June 24,25/95: Overnight tour of eight historic houses, 1707-1954 in Annapolis Royal, Granville Ferry and Port Royal. Afternoon tea, catered supper, evening theatre (workshop presentation of "World Without Shadows") accommodation in local Bed and Breakfast Inns. Sunday drive to East Ferry, ferry to Tiverton for tour of Louise Chisholm's studio and demonstration of her work. Catered lunch in Freeport followed by Wild Flower Nature Walk and Whale Watching with naturalist Debra Tobin. **See separate page for registration form and deadline.**

Refreshments were prepared and served at each of the meetings.

I wish to thank Hilary Grant for her assistance especially on the tours.

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela B. Collins
Programme and Tours Committee

Vice-President (Heritage)

During the past year, your Vice-President (Heritage) focused the attention of the Trust on problems with Registered Heritage Properties in Halifax.

The Church of England Institute property (1588 Barrington Street) is the location of the office of the Heritage Trust. The City of Halifax owns the property but wants to sell it. A consortium of artistic and business enterprises, led by Mr. Bill Roberts, has asked the City to sell or lease the property to them for a nominal sum. The City's final response has not yet been forthcoming. The Trust has supported the initiatives of the consortium because they would lead to a use of the property that respects its heritage value.

The James Merkel House (2445 Brunswick Street) is under threat of imminent demolition. Since last September, the owners, NPI Property Group, have possessed a demolition permit. NPI Property have co-operated with the Trust in 'staying'

demolition for several months to allow time for the property to be sold. One prospective buyer is the Black Educators Association, who, with a grant from the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs, have hired the architectural firm of MacFawn and Rogers to conduct a feasibility study. Meanwhile, the property is listed for sale through Domus Realty.

The old Kelly's Building (1790-92 Granville Street) is owned by Standard Life Assurance Company and managed by Edgecombe Group Inc. Last July, on behalf of the owner, Edgecombe applied to the City for a permit to demolish the building. By late March, City staff had supported the application, the Heritage Trust Advisory Committee and Heritage Trust had opposed it, and City Council had not yet reached a final decision.

The need for the Trust to react to heritage crises such as these close to 'home' in Halifax, drains our ability to engage in proactive activities in the City or anywhere else. Your Vice-President (Heritage) predicts that this troubling situation will continue for the foreseeable future. Therefore, it might be wise for the Trust to consider augmenting its crisis management team.

Respectfully submitted
Paul A. Erickson
Vice-President (Heritage)

Newsletter Committee

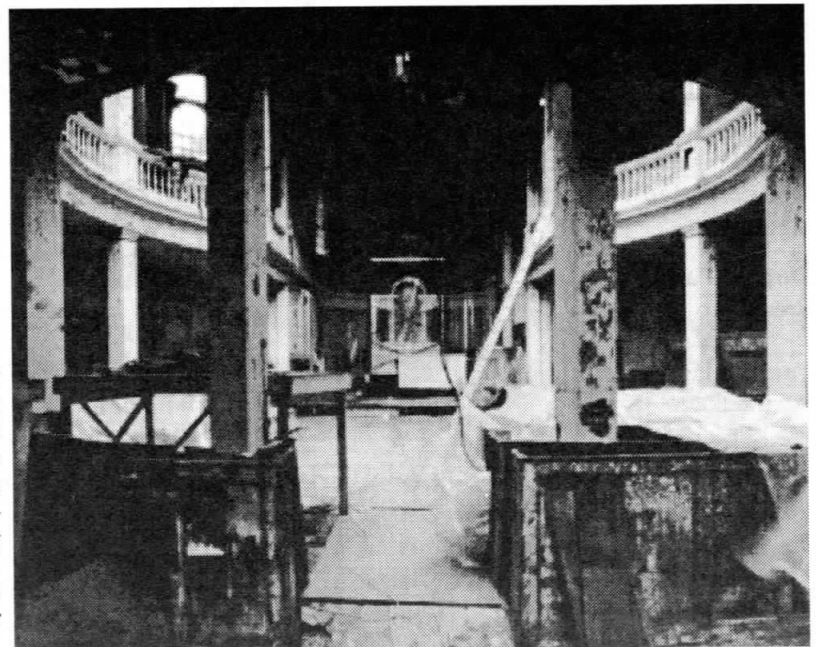
Four issues of *The Griffin* were published during the twelve-month period as follows:
Vol. 19 #2 - June/Aug. 94 (containing Annual Reports)
Vol. 19 #3 - Sept./Nov. 94
Vol. 19 #4 - Dec. 94- Feb.95
Vol. 20 #1 - Spring 95.

The major change during the past year has of course been that of putting the newsletter on computer. Anne West agreed to do the layout if the Editor would learn to use the computer. The changeover was made but not without much blundering about on the part of the Editor, who hopes to do better in future.

The response to our efforts to foster greater communication between the Heritage Trust and small provincial groups of like-interest was gratifying, but created a need for smaller print and tighter columns, for which a computer was essential. We hope to further the project in the coming year by sending the Trust's new brochure, a membership form and a copy of *Griffin* to the many other small groups in Nova Scotia.

Despite her other heavy commitments, Anne West is doing a splendid job of layout and spent many hours teaching me, for which I thank her. In an effort to improve 'proofing' we are setting up a system with Claudia Giles proofreading the

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original draft and a double check made by Doris Baker and Mildred Rogers on the page proof of the layout; by this means we hope to cut out errors. My thanks to these three ladies whose assistance is much appreciated—and essential.

Respectfully submitted
Doris E. Butters
 Newsletter Chair

Publicity Committee

Heritage Trust's monthly meetings and special events were publicized in various Metro newspapers and on radio and cable television. Our active and dedicated telephone committee includes Doris Baker, Daphne Faulkner, Claudia Giles, Maud Godfrey, Peter Latta, Lisa LeLacheur, Danella MacKay, Beth Manthorne, Stella McGuigan, Marjorie Nicholson, Marjorie Ritchie and Mildred Rogers who phoned members to remind them of the monthly meetings. Each member of the committee phones approximately 20 people. However, additional volunteers are needed if we hope to contact the entire membership prior to each meeting.

Respectfully submitted
Philip L. Hartling
 Publicity Chair

Membership Committee

As of March 31, 1995, the Heritage Trust had 316 regular members, 19 life members and 18 group memberships.

During this, my second and last year as Membership Chair, I want to express deeply felt thanks to Claudia Giles for her generous assistance in processing new memberships and renewals.

After eight years on the Board of Trustees, six as Secretary and two as Membership Chair, it is time to make way for new talent. Before my term comes to an end at the June Annual General Meeting, it is my hope that the new membership brochure will be in the hands of the Trust members. This long awaited new brochure is essential to any marketing program to increase the numbers and broaden the base of our membership.

Regretfully submitted
Pauline M.A. Hildesheim
 Chair

Annual Financial Statement

Revenue

	<u>Year 1994</u>	<u>Year 1993</u> (Restated)
Membership	\$4,417.45	\$4,208.00
MacDonald Rent	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00
Investment	\$28,503.96	\$28,580.33
Less reinvestment	(\$2,850.39)	(\$2,700.00)
Totals:	\$34,271.02	\$34,288.33
Publications	\$30.40	\$236.80
Donations	\$650.00	\$1,166.46
Cash flow income	\$34,951.42	\$35,691.59
Expenses		
Office	\$6,388.77	\$7,890.65
MacDonald Insurance/Tax	\$3,288.96	\$3,214.96
MacDonald maintenance	\$10,219.66	\$5,242.42
Legal	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Newsletter	\$4,029.46	\$3,194.48
Membership Programme	\$7.00	\$457.12
Project	(\$201.73)	\$382.59
Publications	(\$2,034.86)	(\$205.79)
Publicity	\$89.79	\$33.08
	-	\$2,013.75
Research Resources	\$1,716.55	\$801.23
President	-	\$1,500.00
Conferences	\$330.11	-
Contingency	\$500.00	\$225.00
Carleton Hotel	\$834.98	\$1,703.44
	-	\$7,500.00
Totals	\$26,168.69	\$34,952.93
Excess of income over expenditure	\$8,782.73	\$738.66

Carleton Hotel: a donation of \$3,500 was made to the Trust to be transferred to the Carleton Hotel. This was done.

Brenhold Appeal: the legal costs this year were \$28,509.77 (1933, \$18,636.17). These were covered by \$1,000 from Friends of the Public Gardens and a private donor.

Current assets

		1993
Trust Assets: 1 Jan. 1994	\$597,728.54	\$554,422.53
Excess of income during year	\$8,782.73	(\$261.34)
Reinvestment	\$2,850.39	\$3,700.00
Capital Gain (loss unrealized)	(\$41,415.45)	\$39,867.35
Trust Assets: 31 Dec. 1994	\$567,946.21	\$597,728.54
Assets made up of:		
Cash	\$5,826.56	\$2,672.86
Investments (market value)	\$388,618.65	\$421,554.68
MacDonald Property (book value)	\$173,500.00	\$173,500.00
Publications	\$1.00	\$1.00
	\$567,946.21	\$597,728.54

Note: As of February 28, 1995, investments had recovered \$14,685.

Heritage Calendar

May 1995

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
14	15	16	17	18 HTNS 8 pm NSMNH	19 RNS Hist. Soc. 7:30 pm Province House Shubenacadie Canal open Dartmouth	20 NS Poetry Soc. 2 pm, NSMNH Hantsport Cent. 3 pm. Gypsum Park Age of Sail Centre open. Greville. GBSMS
21	22	23 Lunenburg HS Potluck and speaker 6:30 pm	24	25 Main.South HS 7:30 pm Spryfield Centre	26 Pictou Field Naturalists SH AGM and conference	27
28 Hantsport Cen. 2:30 Garden Party AGNS Lottery Draw/lunch	29	30	31	15	16	17

Heritage Calendar

June 1995

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
				1 Mtg. 7:30 pm Yarmouth Co. Museum	2	3 HTNS Hydrostone Market Walk 10 to 12-noon
4 Acadia Art Gal. Exhib. closes	5	6	7	8	9	10 Eliz.Bishop Celeb. EBSNS Great Village
11 Hantsport Cent. Heritage Week	12	13	14 Hantsport Historic House tours	15 HTNS AGM 8 pm NSMNH Acadia Art Gal. Exhib. Opens	16	17 NS Poetry Soc. 2 pm, NSMNH
18	19	20 Shipping in Bay of Fundy. Lunenburg HS 6:30 pm	21	22 Main.South HS 7:30 pm, Spry Centre	23	24 HTNS Weekend tour Annapolis Royal, Digby Neck
25 HTNS Weekend tour Annapolis Royal, Digby Neck	26	27 Fish Fest 4:30 Cole Harbour H. Farm Museum	28	29	30 Afternoon tea HS Dist. 14-17	

Heritage Calendar

July 1995

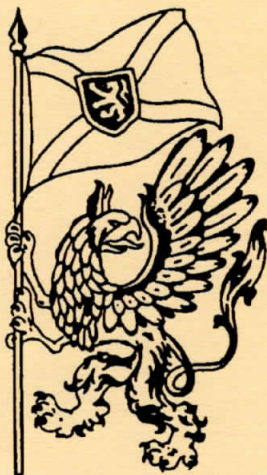
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2	3	4	5	6	Yarmouth Co. Museum. Meeting 7:30 pm	8 Strawberry Social Cole Harbour HFM 2-4 pm
9	10	11	12	13	14 Afternoon tea HS Dist. 14-17	15 Annual Garden sale. Yarmouth co. Museum. 9-1 pm
16	17	Lunenburg HS Marguerite Restoration 6:30 pm	19	20	21 Hantsport Cent. Art Exhibition Afternoon tea HS Dist. 14-17	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 Afternoon tea HS Dist. 14-17	29

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Heritage Calendar

August 1995

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
		1	2	3	4 Yarmouth County Museum Meeting 7:30 pm Afternoon Tea Heritage Society District 14/17	5 Hantsport Centennial Homecoming weekend
6 Settlers' Supper 8 pm, Cole Harbour Heritage Farm Museum Open House 12-noon to 5 pm Colchester HS	7	8	9	10 Yarmouth Museum, Capoe Sable Island Ship portraits Pubnico Annual Festival opens	11 Pubnico Festival Afternoon Tea Heritage Society District 14/17	12 Pubnico Festival
13 Pubnico Festival	14 Pubnico Festival	15 Scarlet Letter 6:30 Lunenburg Historical Society Pubnico Annual Festival closes	16	17	18 Afternoon Tea Heritage Society District 14/17	19 Hantsport Centennial Swim Provincials Family Day 2 to 5 pm, Colchester Co. Historical Society and Museum
20 Garden Party 2 to 4 pm Cole Harbour Heritage Farm Museum	21	22	23	24	25 Afternoon Tea Heritage Society District 14/17	26 Chester House and Harbour Tour 10 am to 4 pm
27	28 Hantsport Centennial Flower and Art Show and Sale	29	30	31		



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