

Genealogical Information Resources Available in the National Capital Area

2013 One World One Family – Family History Conference
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*Please verify information with each organization or institution for accuracy, accurate at the time of publication, 2013-08-24.

1. Local and Federal Archives and Libraries

a. Local Archives:

City of Ottawa Archives:

Research your house and family. Over 3 million photographs, over 20 km of documents held in the city vaults. These resources contain photographs, maps, architectural drawings, and artifacts. The 16,000 volumes in the reference library provide information about the history and development of Ottawa.

Two main types of records in the city archives:

1. **Civic government records:** This includes 12 former local municipalities, Ottawa Public Library, Police, Fire, Emergency Services, and OC Transpo. Also in this collections: Original by-laws, original minutes in council and committees of council, assessment rolls, historical maps, historical photographs of major civic events, historical plans of structures, and more.
2. **Community records:** Billings, Lett and Ogilvy family papers, the United Church of Canada, the Royal Ottawa Sanitarium (now known as the Royal Ottawa Health Centre), Historical Society of Ottawa, and the Central Canada Exhibition Association.

For the Genealogist you may be interested in City Directories, and civic records concerning birth, marriage and death registrations as well as assessment rolls, historical images, and local newspapers dating back to 1860. For school information also see the Ottawa Public Library.

Some fonds are de-accessioned from Library and Archives Canada and transferred to the City of Ottawa Archives. Listed below are items already transferred and that may be potential transfers (See John Reid's *Anglo Celtic Connections* blog post at: http://anglo-celtic-connections.blogspot.ca/2013_06_01_archive.html).

Already transferred:

Resolution of a special meeting of the Bytown Council
Polish Dance Group of Ottawa fonds
March Township fonds

Fitzroy Agricultural Society fonds
Ottawa Canoe Club fonds
May Court Club fonds
Ottawa Rifle Club score book
Ottawa Ski Club fonds
Bytown Mechanics' Institute and Athenaeum fonds
Ottawa Elks Club fonds
Alliance of German-Speaking Organizations of Ottawa and Region fonds
Lady Stanley Institute Nurses Alumnae Association fonds
Fitzroy Township fonds
Ottawa Miles for Millions fonds
Ottawa Women's Canadian Club fonds
Children's Aid Society of Ottawa fonds
American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association fonds
Ottawa Valley Cricket Council fonds
Charlotte Elizabeth Whitton fonds (Civic Politics 1 and II series only)
Protestant Orphans' Home fonds
St. Andrew's Society of Ottawa fonds
Ottawa Lay School of Theology fonds
Ottawa By-Ward Market collection
Andrew Fleck Child Centre fonds
Swiss Club Ottawa Valley fonds
St. George's Society of Ottawa fonds
Canadian Women's Press Club Ottawa branch fonds
Nepean Township, Ottawa, Ontario fonds

Potentially to be transferred:

Alastair Napier fonds
Centre Amusement Co. Ltd. fonds
Gloucester Environmental Advisory Committee fonds
International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees local 95 fonds
Niven's Woods Conservancy fonds
Ottawa Agricultural Society
Ottawa Allied Printing Trades Council fonds
Ottawa and District Labour Council Ottawa Civic Employees' association
Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club
Ottawa Horticultural Society fonds
Ottawa Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society fonds
Ottawa Stewardship Sector Project fonds
Religious Society of Friends in Canada. Ottawa Group fonds
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church fonds (Ottawa, Ont.)
St. Hyacinth Church fonds
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America fonds

The original parliamentary response is at <http://www.scribd.com/doc/148625276/Q-1336-Order-Paper-on-Library-and-Archives-Canada>

Exhibitions and Activities are hosted by the archives at the on-site gallery. Visit online virtual exhibitions and follow the archives on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/OttawaArchives>. Information on programming, including workshops, activities and events is available online at **Ottawagraphy** <http://www.ottawagraphy.ca/organizations/city-ottawa-archives>.

Central Archives: James Bartleman Centre

100 Tallwood Drive (Corner of Woodroffe Avenue and Tallwood Drive)

Ottawa, Ontario

Phone: (613)-580-2857

Fax: (613)-580-2614

Website: <http://ottawa.ca/en/node/266164/index.html>

Email: archives@ottawa.ca

Hours of Operation:

Monday: Reference room closed

Tuesday to Friday: 9am to 4pm

Saturday (September to May, except long weekends): 10am to 5pm

The Central Archives is always closed on Sundays, statutory holidays and long weekends.

Mailing address: City of Ottawa Archives c/o City of Ottawa,

110 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 1J1

Mail Code: 443

Other branches: Gloucester and Rideau

Gloucester Archives Branch

4550 Bank Street (at Leirim Road)

Gloucester, Ontario K1T 3 W6

Phone: (613)-822-2076

Open to the public by appointment only.

Rideau Archives Branch

6581 Fourth Line Road (Main Street)

North Gower, Ontario

Phone: (613)-489-2926

Email: rideauarchives@ottawa.ca

Hours of Operation: 9:30am to 4:30pm

Mailing Address: PO Box 56, North Gower, Ontario K0A 2T0

Ottawa Jewish Archives:

- An agency of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa.

21 Nadolny Sachs Private

Ottawa ON

K2A 1R9

Phone: (613)-798-4696 x 260

Fax: (613)-798-4695

Email: archives@jewishottawa.com

Collection: Birth, marriage and death records, Immigration records (most Jewish people living in Ottawa came from Russia), over 8000 photos, Jewish Businesses papers, meeting minutes, Jewish Federation of Ottawa. Follow the archives on social media. Search the fonds on archeion. ARCHEION: Ontario's Archival Information Network. www.archeion.ca

Available congregational records:

- Adath Jeshurun Congregation fonds
- Adath Shalom Congregation fonds
- Agudath Achim Congregation fonds = United Brethren Congregation fonds
- Agudath Israel Congregation fonds
- Beth Shalom Congregation fonds
- Beth Israel Congregation (Pembroke)
- Beth Shalom West Congregation fonds
- B'nai Jacob Congregation fonds = Sons of Jacob Congregation fonds
- Machzikei Hadas Congregation fonds
- Temple Israel Congregation fonds
- Young Israel of Ottawa Congregation fonds

b. Federal Archives:**Library and Archives Canada:**

395 Wellington Street

Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N4

Phone: (613)-996-5115 or 1-(866)-578-7777 (toll-free in Canada and the US)

Fax: (613)-995-6274

Hours of Operation:

Monday to Friday: 9:00am to 4:00pm (Closed on Statutory Holidays)

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/visit-us/010001-1000-e.html> - further details for opening hours and consultation services.

Obtain your user card on the main floor, the genealogy and family history area is on the 3rd floor.

More collections are being placed on the website because of the client traffic being higher on the internet, then in person traffic.

Most popular database collections on the LAC website:

1. Soldiers of the First World War
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/cef/index-e.html>
2. Home Children <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/home-children/index-e.html>
3. Ward Chipman <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/ward-chipman/index-e.html>
4. Census Records

LAC databases include:

1. Avitus
2. Births, Marriages and Deaths
3. Census and Enumerations
4. Immigration and Citizenship
5. Land
6. Military
7. People
8. Other Databases –
 - a. **AMICUS** (Published sources such as books and newspapers are catalogued in this database. It contains references to local histories, church and cemetery indexes, family histories, city directories, genealogy society journals and more.)
 - b. **ArchiviaNet** (Many archival records can be searched using this online research tool.)
 - c. **CAIN** (The Canadian Archival Information Network(CAIN)provides access to holdings of more than 800 archival institutions across Canada.)

Note: G symbol = that database is accessible through the ancestor search

In person items of interest for genealogists: Census records, land records, city directories, newspapers, published family histories, online databases, military records, orders in council, various historical fonds, photographs, portraits, audio and video recordings.

c. **Libraries:**

City of Ottawa Public Library:

Offers genealogy services. Besides the library collection there are 3 main genealogy resources available at the Ottawa Public Library which are:

- Online databases (Ancestry (library edition), Biography and Genealogy Master Index, Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online, Généalogie Québec, Globe and Mail 1844-2009, PRDH (Programme de recherché en démographie historique),
- Access to historical information about the City of Ottawa and surrounding areas (Ottawa Room),
- And by appointment, one-on-one consultation services with a genealogy specialist.

Also take a look at the **Genealogy Resource Guides** available on a variety of genealogical topics at the library (for details see their website).

OPL Collection:

Circulating –

- Genealogy guides
- Evaluating evidence
- Identifying useful websites
- Using genealogical software
- Creating personal web pages
- Dating old photographs
- Planning family reunions
- Genealogical scrapbooking

Reference, for consultation only –

- Census indexes
- Indexes to civil registration
- Cemetery transcriptions
- Church register transcriptions
- Newspaper indexes
- Indexes to passenger lists
- Indexes to land records
- City and county directories
- Family histories
- Surname directories
- Biographical dictionaries
- Genealogical and historical society newsletters
- Local and county histories
- Historical atlases and maps

The Cumberland branch, Main Library and Nepean Centrepointe branch each have a reference collection, although the largest collection is located at the Main Library. Geographic emphasis is on the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

The **Ottawa Room** is located on the third floor of the Main Library and it contains a comprehensive collection of genealogy and local history material for the Ottawa Valley, south-eastern Ontario and south-western Quebec. The Ottawa Room provides a centralized information resource about Ottawa and surrounding areas, both past and present, that helps preserve Ottawa's written heritage for researchers and for residents with a passion for local history. Its unique collection brings together printed documents about Ottawa, important municipal documents, including current and past city by-laws, and a broad selection of historical and literary works by Ottawa authors. The collection includes over 15,000 thousand items that can be consulted free of charge.

The Ottawa Room Collection

Clients can consult an excellent collection of materials of local interest pertaining to:

- Architecture
- Biography
- Culture

- Demographics
- Education
- Festivals
- Genealogy
- Geography
- Heritage
- History
- Industry
- Law Enforcement
- Local Elections
- Municipal Government
- Tourism

The collection includes:

- More than 25,000 books, documents and reports – in English and French
- Municipal documents, both current and historic, including City Council minutes and by-laws
- Local Ottawa history volumes – the city, the region, and the Ottawa Valley
- Ottawa family histories and biographies of Ottawa residents
- Current and historical maps of Ottawa and the surrounding area
- Books of poetry by local Ottawa poets
- Over 1,200 maps – from 1856 to the present
- An extensive vertical file collection – approximately 1,550 local subjects
- 109 preservation microforms
- A collection of community newspapers
- Over 500 high school yearbooks from many local schools

The Ottawa Room, at the City of Ottawa Public Library, Main Library, 3rd floor

Phone: (613)-580-2424 ext. 32159

Email: OttawaRoom@BiblioOttawaLibrary.ca

Hours of Operation: **Monday - Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday - Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: Closed

2. Museums

Canadian War Museum:

Contains an archive/library called the **Military History Research Centre (MHRC)**.

1 Vimy Place,

Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M8

Phone: (819)-776-8652

Email: vimy.biblio@warmuseum.ca

Website: www.warmuseum.ca

Hours of Operation:

Tuesday to Friday: 10am to 4:30pm, closed Monday, Saturday and Sunday.

Closed on statutory holidays, on December 25 and 26, 2013 and from January 6 to 10, 2014.

Public access to the Archives, Image Archives, and Rare Books collections is by appointment only. Please contact ***three working days in advance of your visit***. Image Reproduction Services or Permissions: (819) 776-8686 or (819) 776-8655
imageservices@warmuseum.ca

Online Catalogue is available on their website. This online catalogue includes the archives collections of both the Canadian War Museum and the Canadian Museum of Civilization. The catalogue contains information regarding thousands of books, periodicals, photographic and textual, audio visual archives and electronic materials. New acquisitions are added regularly to the collection. [Search the online collection](#).

The MHRC Collection:

Houses, in one convenient location, the George Metcalf Archival Collection and the Hartland Molson Library. These extensive national collections of primary and secondary research material document Canada's military history from the colonial period to the present.

The **George Metcalf Archival Collection** contains unique archival documents and photographic materials, and is especially strong on First and Second World Wars. The archival collection, consisting of approximately 765 metres of documentation, includes original letters, diaries, scrapbooks, logbooks, maps, 3-D maps, blueprints, postcards, sheet music, records, oral history tapes and other printed material. The photographic portion of the collection holds approximately 90,000 items including original photographic prints in black and white and colour, negatives, glass slides, daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, stereoscopic slides, hand-tinted portraits, film reels and videos.

The **Hartland Molson Library Collection** has approximately 60,000 volumes including regimental histories, published personal memoirs, periodicals and newspapers, wartime pamphlets, military technical and field manuals, multi-media, and 5,000 rare books. The Hamilton Spectator newspaper collection which includes 144,000 Second World War newspaper clippings is available electronically with fulltext searching capabilities at the [Democracy at War](#) website. This website also includes information that reports on the events of the Second World War as the conflict unfolded.

Services for visitors: Orientation to the collection and services, assistance in using databases, finding aids, equipment, planning your search, locating items in the open collection, written documentation on the most frequently used services, referral on other resources suitable for your research, reading areas, photocopier and reproduction services available. Wireless internet services are available, but will not work with Apple products at this time. Many items in the Hartland Molson Library Collection can be loaned out through inter-library loan. Reference materials and periodicals are not available for loan.

Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum:

7814 Lawrence Street,
Vernon, ON K0A 3J0

Website: <http://www.osgoodemuseum.ca/>

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Saturday 9am to 5pm.

Collection: Contains a small library, book list is online, school records, church records, pioneer families list, family files, family history publications, agricultural, trades, domestic life and photographs are available for research purposes.

Rideau Township Historical Society – Dickenson House Museum:

- Rideau Townships Historical Society sells publications from their website regarding history of the township. Historical society website: <http://www.rideautownshiphistory.org>
- The society has a variety of projects aimed at preserving historical information about the township, for example – barn photograph project
- Dickenson House Museum is supported by the Rideau Township Historical Society – for genealogists this museum provides background information regarding life in the mid-19th century
- Said to be the headquarters of Sir John A. MacDonald when he ran for election in Carleton riding in 1887.

Township of Rideau Lakes Museums:

- Also provides information about what life was like in the mid-19th century, Chaffeys Lockmaster’s House, Delta’s Old Mill and the Museum of Industrial Technology, Delta Fire Hall Museum and Rideau District Museum.
- Website: <http://www.twprideaulakes.on.ca/heritage/museums.html>

Upper Canada Village:

13740 County Road 2

Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

Customer Service: 1-800-437-2233

Phone: (613)-543-4328

Website: <http://www.uppercanadavillage.com/>

Hours of Operation: See the website for details (in the contact us section) as the village not open in the winter season.

- Upper Canada Village has a small village library typically used for staff who act as historical interpreters for the village, but the library is open to the public for reference. The staff does not conduct any research but only make the material available for patrons wishing to do their own research.

Bytown Museum:

- Located east of Parliament
- Oldest building in Ottawa
- Contains over 7,000 historical objects

- Colonel By was the British Military engineer who supervised the construction of the Rideau Canal
- For genealogists this museum provides more background information about the building of the Rideau Canal, perhaps you may have an ancestor that helped build the Rideau Canal? (200km long, 47 locks, joins Ottawa to Kingston.)

3. Historical and Genealogical Societies

British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa (BIFHSGO):

- A very proactive genealogy society with the aim of educating membership in researching their roots in the British Isles.
- Holds monthly meetings on the 2nd Saturday of the month. Provides pre-meeting educational seminars, offers lectures during the meetings and an opportunity to network and connect with other society members during the discovery tables. Discovery tables are tables set up for specific geographic research interests; e.g., researching Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales. Really a great opportunity to share lessons learned and to lend reference materials to other researchers.
- Every September the society hosts an annual family history conference which this year is on September 20 to 22 at LAC, offers training and research assistance.
- There are also Research Projects – such as the indexing project being done on the Home Children which is a database made available on LAC’s website and support groups; e.g., for writing, and using genealogy software.
- The society publishes a monthly newsletter and an award winning quarterly journal called Anglo Celtic Roots. The society has also published several books.
- Society has a library located at the central City of Ottawa Archives at 100 Tallwood Avenue, called the Brian O’Regan Memorial Library.
- Website: <http://www.bifhsgo.ca>

Ottawa Branch – Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS):

- Great place for people to turn to for education and resources.
- Membership provides access to some online databases, and members benefit from the monthly meetings and publications produced by the society.
- Ottawa OGS also has a library at the central City of Ottawa Archives and you can search the online catalogue.
- Every Spring the society hosts a family history conference called Gene-O-Rama. See more details on their website at <http://ogsottawa.on.ca/>

Gloucester Historical Society:

- The Gloucester Historical Society offers a wealth of information for the former City of Gloucester which is now part of the City of Ottawa.
- The society’s website offers much for researchers, there are links, a history timeline for Gloucester, society newsletters, a pages dedicated to resources and publications, early families are listed and the society is working on a project called the Gloucester Place Name Project. This is where the society is engaging the public for information about the neighbourhood place names used in the

- original township, photographs and stories. Eventually the project is hoped to help the society in producing a book from the work and findings of the project.
- Do visit the site for more details about the society.
<http://www.gloucesterhistory.com/>
 - City of Gloucester archival holdings are now located in the City of Ottawa Archives.

Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogy Group (UOVGG):

- Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogy Group (UOVGG) is a FamilySearch affiliate library.
- It produces newsletters for membership, creates many family history publications and like other societies provides education and support to membership that are doing research in the Upper Ottawa Valley. (Like Pembroke, Renfrew, Killaloe, Pettawawa, Deep River, etc.)
- Website: <http://www.uovgg.ca/>

Ottawa Ukrainian Genealogy Group (UGG):

- Meetings held every 3rd Tuesdays of the month at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Hall, 952 Green Valley Drive, Ottawa, Ontario
- Education
- Assistance with language barriers
- Has a small portable library
- Hosts a website: <http://www.ukrainiangenealogygroup-ncr.org/>
- Research areas of interest are Austria, Poland, Russia, and the Ukraine.

Société de généalogie de l'Outaouais (SGO):

- Offers assistance in researching French Ancestry
- Membership permits access to multiple provincial wide databases
- Active in indexing projects
- Hosts a website that provides members with online database access:
<http://genealogieoutaouais.com/>

4. Cemeteries

Beechwood Cemetery (National Cemetery of Canada):

280 Beechwood Avenue,
P.O. Box 7025

Ottawa, Ontario, K1L 8E2

Phone: (613) 741-9530

Toll Free: 1-(866)-990-9530

Fax: (613)-741-8584

Website: <http://beechwoodcemetery.com/> (contact through website)

Email: info@beechwoodcemetery.com

- **Beechwood Cemetery** was designated in 2001 as the National Cemetery of Canada. It is where our soldiers and RCMP officers are interred and honored for their service to Canada.
- Website is beechwoodcemetery.com, see the website for online memorials and condolences and contact information for the cemetery.
- From time to time throughout the year the cemetery offers historical tours, many important citizens are buried in Beechwood.
- They have an archive, some of its holdings have been scanned and are on Ancestry.ca
- Beechwood has been in operation since 1873 and on about 160 acres
- Download and read the Beechwood's website two, and historical portraits of persons interred at Beechwood as their final resting place (find it on the website in the **About** section under **History**).

Capital Memorial Gardens:

3700 Prince of Wales Drive

Ottawa (Nepean), Ontario, K2C 3H1

Phone: (613)-692-3588

Website: <http://www.capital-memorial.ca/> (contact through website)

- Also offer online memorials and the office staff can help with providing information on the internments, this cemetery is set up to be more like a garden style cemetery with few upright markers, most are ground level plaques.
- There is a memorial for soldiers who served in active duty during conflicts which are interred in the cemetery.
- Part of the Arbor Family, called Arbor Memorials which contains a chain of 41 cemeteries that range in size between 25 acres to 200 acres.

Hope Cemetery: (Catholic cemetery)

4660 Bank Street,

Ottawa, Ontario K1T 3W7

Phone: (613)-822-1212

Website: <http://www.hopcecemetery.ca/>

- Opened 25 September 1988, 25 hectares of space.
- Website: hopcecemetery.ca

Jewish Memorial Gardens:

2692 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1T 1M9

Phone: (613) 248-9210

Website: <http://www.jewishmemorialgardens.org/>

- Two locations – one is located commonly known as Bank Street, or Highway 31
- The other is in Herbert's Corners in Osgoode Township, which is now part of the city of Ottawa.
- Established in 1892 on Metcalfe Road, which is now called Bank Street, a year later another cemetery was opened on Bowesville Road which operated until 1960s, the city expropriated the Bowesville cemetery land, the graves and stones were moved to the Bank Street cemetery.

- In 1976, land was purchased for the Osgoode Twp. Cemetery, provides future space for when the Bank Street cemetery runs out of space in a few decades
- Jewish Genealogical Society photographed the cemeteries, currently has over 5000 photographs. Annually updates their database of photographs each year and has photographed other areas in Ontario, such as Kingston, and Cornwall. Contact the Jewish Genealogical Society at www.jgso.org

Notre Dame Cemetery: (Catholic cemetery)

455 Montreal Road,
Ottawa, Ontario K1K 0V2
Phone: (613) 746-4175

Website: <http://www.notredamecemetery.ca/>

- Older Ottawa cemetery – opened May 1st, 1872. (built to replace the two closed cemeteries in Ottawa – Barracks Hill Cemetery (1788-1844) and Sandy Hill Cemetery (1844 –1872))
- Part of the Catholic Diocese of Ottawa
- Ottawa’s oldest and largest Catholic cemetery (50 acres, final resting place for over 124,000 individuals, this includes over 12,000 military graves)
- Has many prominent Canadian citizens interred, including Sir Wilfred Laurier, former senators, mayors of the city, and many religious groups – sisters, and priests of the community.
- There is a book published on Notre Dame called Ottawa Notre Dame Cemetery by Jean Yves Pelletier and it explains the history of the cemetery and some of the famous people interred in the cemetery. (from time to time the author offers historical walks at the cemetery)
- See the website for the Parish Cemeteries Directory because there are many small cemeteries listed on this directory under the Catholic Church for the Ottawa Valley.
- <http://cimetierenotredamecemetery.blogspot.ca/p/about-propos.html> See VanierNow which has a blog and features a website on Notre Dame cemetery.

Pinecrest Cemetery:

2500 Baseline Road, Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3H9

Phone: (613)-829-3600

Fax: (613)-829-8357

Website: <http://www.pinecrest-remembrance.com/>

Other links:

Find-A-Grave <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&CRid=1971327>

CanadianHeadstones.com

<http://www.canadianheadstones.com/on/cemetery.php?cemID=311&pg=1>

- Eastern Ontario’s first crematorium opened in 1962
- Cemetery itself was opened much earlier in 1924 (60 acres)
- Website – pinecrest-remembrance.com offers online tributes
- Also this company operates another cemetery called Highalnd Park Cemetery which is 120 arces, in Stittsville. For more details you can visit their website.

Old Ottawa Area Cemeteries:

See <http://www.bytown.net/>

Sandy Hill Cemetery is now MacDonald Park and is no longer a cemetery, but the graves are still on the site unmarked. For details see a transcription of names from the City of Ottawa Minutes from 1911 at <http://www.bytown.net/sandyhillcem.htm>

5. **Ottawa Ontario Stake Family History Centre**

1017 Prince of Wales Drive

Ottawa, Ontario

Website: www.ottawastakefhc.on.ca

Email: On_Ottawa@ldsmail.net

Phone: 613-224-2231

Hours: Tuesday to Thursday 9:30am to 3:30pm, Fridays 6:30pm to 9:30pm and the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month, 9:30am to 12:30pm.

- An official branch of the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU), also known as the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or FamilySearch
- There are over 4600 Family History Centres throughout the world in over 134 countries providing access to information resources available from the Granite Mountain Record Vault = 2.4 million rolls of microfilms.
- From the Ottawa Stake FHC website you can find our hours of operation, our contact information, announcements, past presentations that you can download , useful genealogy links and a searchable engine for our permanent collection of microforms and books.
- The centre has many parish records on microfilm for the areas of the Ottawa Valley and Eastern Quebec.
- The centre's permanent collection contains: Microforms (microfiche and microfilms), books, publications and cartographic materials.
- Another important resource available only at Family History Centres is the FamilySearch Services Online Portal. The Portal is where patrons can access a list of subscription genealogy databases or Premium Family History websites for free such as Ancestry.com, FindMyPast and British Newspapers. A complete list of what is available on the portal is located in our FHC brochure.
- Don't forget to see us on the Wiki at <https://familysearch.org>