



# The Corporation of the County of Wellington Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee Agenda

February 12, 2014

Terrace Boardroom

4:30 pm Museum and Seniors

6:00 pm Library

Members: Warden White; Councillors Mackenzie (Chair), Innes, Maieron, Tosh; Brad Whitcombe, Walter Trachsel, Jennifer Dixon, Helen Horrocks

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Next meeting date March 12, 2014 or at the call of the Chair.



## COMMITTEE REPORT

**To:** Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee  
**From:** Janice Hindley, Administrator, Wellington Place Museum and Archives  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 12, 2014  
**Subject:** **Archives Acquisitions Highlights 2013**

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### Background:

This report highlights some of the acquisitions received and processed by our Archives staff in 2013. In total, 231 items or collections were accepted. The variety of items, from organizations to individuals, from photographs to letters, is very interesting and each one an important piece of Wellington County history.

#### **1. Acquired through our partnerships with local heritage organizations:**

A2013.18

Wellington County Branch OGS, Golden Anniversary Family History Collection, 2011.

A2013.20

Photograph of Wellington County Museum and Archives Conservator, Patty Whan, with an 1899 Fergus Curling Club banner that she repaired, displayed at the official unveiling, 1993.

A2013.30

Fergus & District Horticultural Society yearbook, 2012.

A2013.49

The Peel Maryborough and Drayton Agricultural Society records, 1855-2006 via the Mapleton Historical Society.

A2013.70

Fergus-Elora Rotary Club, photos, 1977- 2006.

A2013.86

Fergus-Elora Rotary Club, - VHS / DVD collection, 1986 -1996.

A2013.76

Elora Festival fonds, 1978-2010.

Records generated by and/or retained by the Elora Festival and Elora Festival Singers, 1978-2010; includes awards received, marketing records and recordings, photographs, and other documents. The Elora Festival began in 1979 as the Three Centuries Festival; the Elora Festival Singers were founded by conductor, Noel Edison, in 1980, as the choral backbone to the Elora Festival.

A2013.199

Arthur Agricultural Society, records, 1916-2009.

Guy Scott's "History of Agricultural Societies and Fairs in Ontario 1792-1992" reports "the Arthur Agricultural Society was organized in 1856 and held its first fair at Kenilworth ... At the first show horses were shown on the road. At following fairs other classes of livestock were added. For a number of years it was the only group promoting entertainment for the public, especially after organization of the Women's Division in 1920. Every June from 1920-1931 there was a game of ball; a spring horse show was held, a saddle horse race in August became sulky races ... Formerly a spring poultry show was held." Records include accounts, minutes, working files and historical research on the society.

A2013.207

Elora Community Theatre, video, printed materials, 1982-2013.

A2013.226

Wellington County Plowmen's Association, minutes, accounts, scrapbooks, 1847-2012.

A2013.231

IODE Thistle Chapter fonds, 1980-2013.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) is a Canadian women's charitable organization with the mission to improve the quality of life for children, youth and those in need, through education, social service and citizenship programs. The Thistle Chapter, Fergus, was incorporated and presented with its charter in a bestowal ceremony on 31 March 1980. It disbanded due to declining membership in March 2013.

## **2. Digital Formats**

Digital: A2013.19

Older Voices historical drama troupe tours, digital video recording, Elora, 2004-2006.

Maps: A2013.55

Guidal Landowners' Map of the Townships of Pilkington-Nichol, 1917; Cummins Rural Directory Map, Wellington Centre, 1923.

Audio recording: A2013.85

Old Tyme Memories, The MacMillan Band, Killean, ON, CD, ca. 1953. The MacMillan Band from Killean, ON, originally recorded this music in Guelph, ON, on a 78 rpm record in the early 1950s. One of the band members made a tape from the original record and later turned it into a CD. The MacMillan Band (or Orchestra) was started by the MacMillan siblings, Angus and Christina "Tini" Scott (nee MacMillan), in the 1920s when they were young. Members included: Angus MacMillan - harmonica and drums. Joy MacMillan - Hawaiian guitar. Christina Scott - piano. Mildred MacMillan (Nicoll) - piano. Dave Paddock - harmonica. Johnny Beckett - banjo. Glen Frosch - drums. The MacMillan band disbanded in 1956, when John Beckett moved away and Joy MacMillan suffered a stroke.

### 3. Collections of Special Interest

A2013.35

Fergus High School / Fergus District High School / Centre Wellington District High School, records, 1906-2004.

The collection consist of slides, photographs and printed materials, documenting the history of Fergus High School, mainly at its location at the top of Tower Street from 1928 until the opening of the new Centre Wellington District High School on Scotland Street, 2004. It includes student publications (1915-1985); guest books (1928-1960); scrapbooks and clippings (1940-2004); specifications for the 1967 addition, and photographs and slides (1922-1990).

A2013.51

Paris Leave Map, 1945.

64-page booklet with title "Paris Leave Map," published by the Canadian Forces Hospitality and Information Bureau, 31, avenue de l'Opera, Paris ... operated by Canadian Knights of Columbus War Services on behalf of Canadian Legion War Services, Canadian Y.M.C.A Overseas, Salvation Army Canadian War Services; A. Leconte, Editeur.

A2013.64

Wissler, Maben, Maitland family records, Elora, 1881-2010.

These items were collected by the Waind family of Elora, and relate to the business affairs of Sem Wissler (1865-1937), and the life of Bill Maben (1922-2008). They also document the history of some early organizations and families (Maitland, Grant and Gilkison) and the Elora Sesquicentennial, celebrated in 1982.

A2013.65

Farm management books, 1901, 1919.

Two books on farm management, 1901, 1919, found in the house when the donor bought the property, Concession 11, Lot 8-9, Nichol Township. ca.1978, from Rudd Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College.

- Andrew A. Gardenier (editor-in-chief), *The Successful Stockman & Manual of Animal Husbandry* (Springfield, MA: The King Richardson Co., 1901), 684 pages. Signed on interior: "Wm. H. Gillrie / Jno. T. Harvey / J.H. Gilmore / Elora." [STACKS]

- G.F. Warren with L.H. Bailey (ed.), *Farm Management* (Toronto: The Macmillan Co., 1919), 590 pages. Signed "Rudd J Gilmore."

A2013.66

Clara Young collection, 1826-1884, and Joseph Francis Mattaini photograph, Arthur, Fergus, ca. 1919. The Clara Young's collection. Clara Young was the second youngest daughter of Thomas and Mary Young. Thomas Young ran the first store and was first postmaster in Fergus in 1836. In 1840, Thomas and family moved to the area that is now the Town of Arthur, where Thomas was James Webster's Land Agent, James Webster being the founder of Arthur.

- file 1: Handwriting exercise, consisting of repeated samples of the line: "Money most commonly commands many enjoyments and pleasures M," [signed] Mary Ann Young, 17th July 1826.

- MAP 2629: Lots for Sale, Fergus, probably drawn by P. Noble and showing lots bounded by Johnston Street, St. Andrew's Street and Maiden Lane, including lots facing on Colquhoun and Blair Streets and the Grand River. The "Lower Bridge" is shown joining Elora Road to Johnston Street. Empty lots have

prices, \$130-\$200; those with houses marked, \$500-\$550. Also marked are: Moir's Foundry; Wilson S.M. Factory; carpenter shop; Stove and Shingle Factory and the names: McNab; G.W. Johnson; Moir; E. Church; G.D. Fergusson.

- MAP 2630: Woodside Survey in the Village of Fergus for John Perry Esq., by M.E. Schofield P.L.S. [1884]. Shows lots at the northwest corner of Owen Sound Road and Garafraxa Street, including those on Garafraxa, Cook, Perry, Woodside and Black Streets. Sepia ink and red and blue pencil on white paper. Also shows lots surveyed as part of James Perry Survey.

- ph 39262: "Backyard Bach" Fergus, Ontario, ca. 1919. Picture postcard showing Joseph Francis "Jimmy" Mattaini, aged 13, playing violin. Sitting next to him is Madeline Mattaini, youngest child of Charlie and Marie Mattaini. The violin belonged to Jimmy's grandfather, Faustino Londoni, who came to West Garafraxa Township from Vergiate, Italy in 1903.

#### A2013.76

D. Grant McLellan records, Arthur Twp., 1921-1981.

D. Grant McLellan (1930-1977) was born and raised in Mount Forest and Arthur Twp. He was elected to the Township of Arthur council in 1964, became reeve of Arthur Twp. in 1972, and was elected Warden of Wellington County in January 1977. He died while holding office, 8 September 1977. His father William G. McLellan was Warden of the County of Wellington in 1921.

#### A2013.102

William Gibson, certificate, commission re: appointment as Justice of the Peace, West Garafraxa Twp., 19 November 1872.

William Gibson, 1821-1905, lived on east half Lot 13, Concession 2, West Garafraxa Twp. He was elected to the Council in 1866, was Deputy Reeve, 1870-1871, and Reeve, 1872-1877. In 1872 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace.

Commission in "C.P." certificate has Court of Common Pleas Ontario seal and is signed by John Hawkins Hagarty, Chief Justice, the Honourable John Wellington Gwynne and the Honourable Thomas Galt.

#### A2013.107

Charles Rankin, field notes of the Township of Minto, ca. 1852.

#### A2013.113

Groves Hospital Volunteer Association fonds, 1998-2013.

Documents generated by, and kept by, the Groves Hospital Volunteer Association in Fergus, Ontario, and relating to their governance, business operations (running the Opportunity Shop in Fergus, and in Arthur), and 75th anniversary operations.

#### A2013.127

Puslinch Township, library minute book (1895-1959); postcards (ca.1900; ca.1930); History of Morriston, ca.1934.

#### A2013.149

Norma Monteith of Palmerston, Stratford General Hospital School of Nursing graduation invitation and photographs, 1952.

#### A2013.191

Christian Fischer Furniture Store and Funeral Home account book, Elora, ca. 1888-1894.

A2013.198

Nellie Short (nee Martha Ellen Foster 1899-1992), West Garafraxa Township, diaries, cards, photos, ca.1900-1981.

Nellie was born 8 Dec. 1899, the daughter of William Foster and his wife Ann Maria (nee Reilly). On 3 May 1930, she married Frederick Ross Short (1899-1990) and together they farmed near Metz. Later in life, Nellie worked at Short's Nursing Home Lodge in Salem. She died in 1992.

Her diaries, from 1926 to 1981 tell of family and church activities; life and work on the farm; weather; births, marriages and deaths. There are some household financial accounts. The diaries include the period when Nellie and Fred were courting (up to 31 Dec. 1928) but not of their marriage. The diaries resume 3 July 1930 and include Nellie's pregnancy. Their daughter, Freda Eleanor Short, was born on 29 March 1935 but she died two days later.

The Archives has received other materials related to Nellie Short, including A1989.86; A1998.13; A2007.30; A2008.67; A2012.26.

A2013.211

Cookbooks of Ethel Muir (1892-1983) of Nichol Township, ca.1950-1994.

A2013.222

Arthur Township, land records, 1854-1947.

The Arthur Township land records collection consists of deeds, mortgages, land abstracts, certificates, correspondence and related documents concerning Lot 18, Concession 8 and Lot 21, Lot 22 and Lot 23, Concession 8 and Concession 9, Township of Arthur.

#### **4. Photographs of interest:**

A2013.52

Hillsburgh, postcards, ca.1910.

- ph 39080: Bird's Eye View, Hillsburgh Ont.
- ph 39081: Main Street, Hillsburgh Ont. View towards the north.
- ph 39082: Main Street, Hillsburgh Ont. View towards the south.
- ph 39083: The Church of Christ, Hillsburgh Ont.

A2013.92

ph 39330: Outdoor winter scene in a barn yard showing a manure carrier, Pilkington Twp. [?], photograph, ca. 1990.

A2013.121

The Fred Dahms fonds consists of slides taken by Dr. Fred Dahms between 1959-2011, for the most part in the late 1970s and between 2000-2005. They include streetscapes, landscapes, buildings and interiors, agriculture, people, and events throughout Wellington County. Some of the images were taken during family outings or while visiting friends and villages in Wellington County, and several feature the photographer's wife, porcelain artist Ruth Dahms (nee Keilhau). They were married 20 December 1958.

At time of donation (2013), Dr. Fred Dahms is Professor Emeritus, founding member (1966) and former Chair of the Department of Geography, University of Guelph. His specialties are urban geography, planning, and the evolution of small rural settlements. Dr. Dahms notes that he refers to the latter as " 'resort, retirement, amenity communities' rather than 'dying villages' as they had been labeled by

some who had done little real research on their evolution." He has written many academic papers and chapters of books concerning small towns in Canada. His books include *The Heart of the Country* [Deneau Pub., 1988], *Beautiful Ontario Towns* [Lorimer Pub., 2001], *Picturesque Ontario Towns* [Lorimer Pub., 2003], and *Wellington County* [Boston Mills Press, 2008]. Dr. Dahms took many of the slides in this fonds to illustrate his academic and popular publications.

A2013.155

Wellington County Roads Department slides and photographs, 1946-2008.

A2013.165

Self and Sinclair family photographs, Minto Twp., ca. 1868-1925.

A2013.205 [ph 41382 – ph 41387]

Rockwood, miniature postcards, 1908.

A2013.223 [ph 41575 – ph 41591]

Elora garages built by George Henry Shepherd , 1920-1939, photographed April 2010.

The garages were built in Elora and cost \$100; some are due to be taken down. Also included: one sheet of genealogical information. George Henry Shepherd, 1866-1939, was born in Thorpville, Nichol Twp., the son of James Shepherd and Rebecca Ann Flewwelling. In 1891, George married Luella Ellenor Hill, 1872-1956, in Pilkington Twp. George lived for a time in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was partners with Frederick Robert Shepherd and worked as a housing contractor. George became a naturalized American citizen on 11 March 1892, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. In 1920, he moved back to Elora, Canada.

### **Recommendation:**

That the Archives Acquisitions Highlights 2013 report be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,



Janice Hindley  
Administrator, Wellington Place Museum and Archives



## “Where was this violin made?”



That was the question that Gordon Burnett of Belwood recently asked Archives staff. The violin’s label provided a few clues: it was made in 1898 by a William Elliot of Hawick. Burnett, himself a violin-maker, as was his father before him, had picked up the instrument from a cousin’s house in Fergus years ago. He appreciated the fine workmanship and has enjoyed it ever since. Still he

wondered, who was William Elliot and where was Hawick?

People usually come to the Archives looking for information about Wellington County, but staff are skilled at using the internet to answer questions about places further afield. A quick search of Google Maps revealed there to be two places named Hawick (pronounced “Hoyk”), one in Minnesota and one in Scotland. Staff used the County’s subscription to the Ancestry website to see that no one named William Elliot was listed on the 1900 Census of Hawick, MN. There were several present on the 1901 Census of the town in Scotland, however.

A further online search revealed a list of heritage resources in and near Hawick, Scotland. On his behalf, WCMA staff emailed the Hawick Museum to explain Mr. Burnett’s quest. Its staff responded quickly and enthusiastically; they weren’t familiar with William Elliot but were intrigued. They undertook some research and confirmed that William Elliot (1862-1915) was born just outside Hawick, and while living in the town and working as a joiner, had made over a

hundred violins in his spare time. An article they included from the 1915 Hawick News and Advertiser described the high quality of the violins he made. It was this attention to detail in the violin that had first caught Mr. Burnett’s eye some twenty years ago.

Every object has a story, and with help from Archives staff, Mr. Burnett now has a better understanding of his violin, and is contemplating its possible return to Scotland.

- Elysia DeLaurentis, Archives Assistant

## The Quilts of Renske Helmuth

January 18 – June 1

The award-winning quilts of Renske Helmuth of Mapleton Township are inspired by her Dutch heritage, rural living and international travels. An accomplished appliqué quilter, Renske has incorporated colours, fabrics and designs in her work that reflect the wider world of textile art. Among the two dozen quilts on display are many that embrace ‘sashiko’ techniques (Japanese embroidery on indigo-dyed fabrics).



Renske Helmuth, 2008  
Hand appliqué, sashiko Embroidery

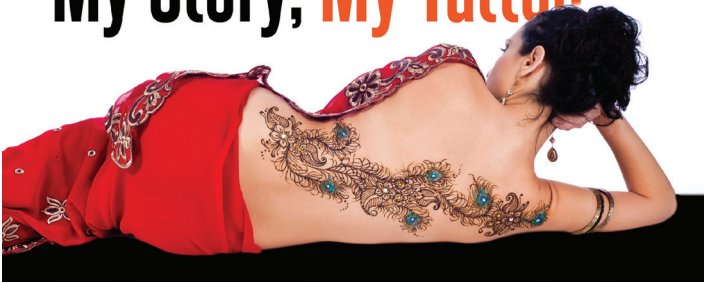
## Guess the Artifact

These wooden paddles measure 10 x 21 cm (4 x 8 in) and are covered with small metal pins on one side. They were a necessary tool to ensure that a family would have warm, wool mittens and socks for the winter. **What are they?**



# Events and Other Happenings

## My Story, My Tatton



Do you have a tattoo? Wellington County Museum and Archives (WCMA) is looking for you!

Help us explore the art of tattooing in Wellington County and share your story and tattoo with us today. We will be interviewing and photographing residents for an upcoming exhibition from 2:00 to 7:00 pm at the Clifford Library on February 27 and the Drayton Library on March 17. Additional dates will be announced soon!

## Book Your Next Event Here!

The Museum is the perfect, unique venue for your wedding, reunion, luncheon, party, shower or business meeting. Please call Kym Drinkwater at Museum Reception (519.846.0916 x 5221) for more information on rates and booking availability for your event!



### A NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

located on Wellington Road 18 between Fergus and Elora

[www.wellington.ca/museum](http://www.wellington.ca/museum)

T 519.846.0916 x 5221 Toll Free 1.800.663.0750 x 5221

## Family Day on Ice!

February 17 • 1:00 to 5:00 pm  
Admission \$5.00/person, \$12.50/family



Join us on this Winter Holiday to celebrate all things frosty! (Outdoor events and activities weather permitting.)

- Skating on our outdoor rink
- Curling - in the Aboyne Hall with Rocks n' Rings!
- Showshoeing in the paddock
- Ice block building on the front lawn
- Maple candy on snow!

Warm up inside at the world premier of To Be Determined Theatre production of "THE LONG LONG JOURNEY INTO SPRING"! Mischievous Jack Frost has struck again, this time stealing the sun and banishing everyone and everything to a snowy endless winter. If we don't stop this frosty villian there will be no hope of warmer weather or even the sight of the sun again! Join us this family day and help stop Jack before it's too late.

Performances at 2:00 pm and 3:30 pm in the Exhibit Hall  
Crafts and refreshments in the Sunroom and Nicholas Keith Room.

## Did You Guess the Artifact?

Hand carders were used to prepare sheep's wool for spinning into yarn. When the carders are pulled against each other the wool between them is aligned in the same direction and cleaned of debris. The smooth, combed wool can then be peeled from the card to form a rolag (a roll of fibre), which can be spun into yarn. These carders were used by Lydia Moldenhauer, of Pilkington Township.



Alternate formats available upon request.



# COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

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## COMMITTEE REPORT

**To:** Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee  
**From:** Janice Hindley, Administrator, Wellington Place Museum and Archives  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 12, 2014  
**Subject:** **WCMA Education and Interpretation Policy**

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### **Background:**

The purpose of this report is for committee to approve the revised WCMA Education and Interpretation Policy as per the guidelines and standards set by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Sport.

### **Recommendation:**

That the WCMA Education and Interpretation Policy be approved and submitted to County Council for adoption.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'J. Hindley'.

Janice Hindley  
Administrator, Wellington Place Museum and Archives

## **WELLINGTON COUNTY MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES EDUCATION AND INTERPRETATION POLICY**

### **Introduction**

This Policy provides the direction and framework for the interpretive and educational programmes and events delivered by the staff at the Wellington County Museum and Archives (WCMA). The Policy relates the programmes to the WCMA's overall mission and statement of purpose.

### **WCMA Mission Statement**

“The Mission of the Wellington County Museum and Archives is to serve as a cultural centre providing resources, programmes, exhibits, support and services for the historical, educational and artistic interests of the communities of Wellington County.”

### **WCMA Statement of Purpose**

- to actively acquire artifacts and archival records that reflect the settlement and development of Wellington County
- to ensure through proper conservation techniques the preservation of the collections
- to develop the County Archives as a respected centre for historical research accessible to all
- to develop relevant educational and cultural programmes and special events that encourages widespread participation by people of all ages
- to develop and mount outstanding exhibits of topical and community relevance based on the collection or community resources
- to broaden the historical and cultural experiences of the County of Wellington through participation in travelling exhibits from other venues
- to provide support whenever possible to other historical , community, and cultural groups
- To collect significant art and craft, including sculpture, paintings, drawings, portraits, and documentary art that are either created by a Wellington County artist and/or depict or reflect the County of Wellington.

### **Education and Interpretation Programme Objectives**

The programmes, workshops, festivals and events developed by the WCMA will support the mission statement and statement of purpose through themes, formats, priorities and content.

The Objectives of the educational, community and interpretive programmes are:

1. Develop and maintain the WCMA as a relevant resource for the community.
2. Develop and maintain the WCMA as a dynamic, community institution that is committed to providing the residents of Wellington County with exciting, innovative, informative and relevant programmes, festivals and activities.
3. Develop programmes that support our local tourism partners in the community by participating cooperatively through support, resources and programmes that complement and enhance local events (ie. Doors Open, Scottish Festival, Taste Real, Elora Writers' Festival).
4. Provide school programmes that relate to the Ontario Ministry of Education curriculum to a wide variety of age/grade levels to maximize the use of the WCMA's facilities, its collection, resources, and role as an education resource in the community.
5. Provide the public with learning opportunities that promote involvement through interactive experiences.
6. Make use of innovative tools and formats including, but not limited to, lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, hands-on activities, music, indoor and outdoor programmes, multimedia and other electronic technologies.
7. Meet the specific needs and interests of the residents of the County of Wellington.
8. Relate to the history and culture of the County of Wellington.
9. Develop and maintain partnerships with local community groups, agencies and institutions.
10. Maintain high ethical standards and best practises in the Museum profession in the development and delivery of programmes.
11. Increase the visibility and awareness of the WCMA within the townships, towns and communities within Wellington County.
12. Increase participation of the WCMA in local, community events.

## **Resources**

Programming will be developed that makes responsible use of buildings and collections. An educational collection shall exist that consists of duplicates of artifacts contained in the collection and/or reproductions of artifacts to be used in programmes. Where original artifacts are used, staff shall take every precaution to ensure that they are used within the guidelines of the Conservation Policy.

## **Staffing**

Staff will be trained in all mandatory legislation according to County of Wellington Standards and Policies. Staff shall have sufficient education, training, background and appropriate skills to develop and deliver programming at the WCMA. Encouragement and opportunities for professional development will be made available. Staff will adhere to all

relevant municipal, provincial and federal legislation impacting the development and delivery of programmes including Ministry of Education documents, Freedom of Information, Copyright, etc.

### **Programme Facilities**

Efforts shall be made to ensure that facilities used for programmes are within a safe, secure environment and are accessible as per the County of Wellington's Accessibility Policy and Procedures. Programmes shall use a variety of spaces including on-site facilities, buildings, resources (both indoor and outdoor) and off-site locations in the community.

### **Community**

The WCMA will pursue appropriate community partnerships when possible for the development and delivery of programmes and services, resource sharing, and funding opportunities. The WCMA operates for the betterment of the community and is committed to including members of the community in all site activities and programming. Programming will be developed to meet community needs as determined by the staff through community involvement, feedback and partnerships. Public input will be sought through a variety of methods from community groups, educators, individuals, and volunteers regarding programming. Programmes are multi-disciplinary and are offered from K to Grade 12. Custom programming is available to meet the needs of any public group, school group, and at the community/university level. Outreach programming is available to community groups, seniors and retirement homes, day care centres, libraries, etc. within Wellington County.

### **Evaluation**

Programmes shall attempt to meet changing community needs through a process of setting measurable goals and objectives and ongoing assessments. Evaluation of programmes may be performed by staff and/or user groups. For school programmes, specific learning objectives and outcomes are set that correlate with the Ontario school curriculum. For public programmes, specific operational and community outcomes are developed according to the individual programme and measured through a variety of methods including, but not limited to, user interviews, attendance, referrals, surveys, demand and repeat bookings, new partnerships, media coverage, observation, requests for new programmes, website feedback/suggestions, user group feedback.

### **AUTHORITY:**

Policy approved by the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee and the Council of the Corporation of the County of Wellington on:

March, 2002; February 2013



## 2013 Quality Report – Wellington Terrace LTCH

	Total Previous Year	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for 2013
<b>Human Resources</b>														
New hires	51	7	2	1	8	12	8	6	3	6	4	2	3	62
Exiting Employees	53	8	3	2	1	8	6	3	4	9	3	2	1	50
# calls to Ministry of Labour	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 A Random inspection – no findings	0	0	0	0
Lost hours due to workplace injury	256	70.5 (6 employees)	7.5 (1 employee)	0	22.5 (2 employees)	0	28 (2 employees)	6 (1 employee)	0	0	0	25 (2 employees)	0	159.6
Hours worked in modified role (WSIB)	457.25	69 (2 employees)	106.5 (3 employees)	0	0	0	75 (2 employees)	97.5 (2 employees)	0	0	52.5 (1 employee)	74.5 (2 employees)	15 (1 employee)	475.0
<b>Excellence in Care</b>														
# of falls resulting in injury	199	18	5	15	21	12	17	21	28	15	15	11	N/A	178
# of residents with stage 2 -x pressure ulcer	22	9 (2 acquired prior to adm)	11	11	11	9	9	10	9	8	10 (2 acquired on admission)	10 (2 acquired on admission)	12 (2 acquired on admission)	119
# of transfers to Emergency Room	17	3	1	2	1	2	1	3	0	1	3	2	2	21



# of Medication Incidents leading to adverse event	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of outbreak days	43	0	16	0	3	7	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	37
<b>Census/ Compliance</b>														
# of deaths	65	5	3	2	2	6	5	6	7	9	4	8	8	65
Inspection: # areas in non compliance	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Mock only	1
<b>Risk Prevention</b>														
Review of Fire Plan through Fire Drills completed	12	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
<b>Reporting to Ministry of Health</b>														
# of Formal Complaints made by family or resident	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of Critical Incidents	22	3 (falls – hospital)	1 (outbreak notice)	0	2 (outbreak and neglect)	0	0	1 (outbreak)	0	1 (resident to resident abuse)	2 (resident to resident abuse) And Missing controlled substance (2 pills)	1 (resident to resident abuse)	0	11

NA = Some HR and clinical data will not be available until the final report for the month is submitted.

## **Supporting Data for Report**

### **Fire Drill Learning Objectives 2013:**

January – Reviewed the 2<sup>nd</sup> stage process leading up to evacuation

February – Reviewed response if fire was at Public Health

March – Reviewed the separation of zones.

April – Reviewed role of staff who are not associated with a resident home area (such as main kitchen or laundry)

May – Fire drills: Reviewed role/actions of registered staff who are new

June - Fire drill: Reviewed procedures when fire is in the white zone. Safe evacuation and tracking of residents located in public area of building.

July – Fire drill: Focus on fire in the white zone. Safe evacuation and tracking of residents located in public area of building.

August - Fire Drill: Focus on staff being familiar with the safest zone in proximity to the fire. Staff members are asked to familiarize themselves with potential evacuation routes

September – Fire Drill: Focus on understanding locations of pull stations, sprinklers, fire doors, etc in area where worker is located.

October – Fire Drill: Awareness of pull stations, extinguishers and importance of keeping utility areas clean.

November – Reviewed the equipment and processes that support our emergency plans.

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We have medical directives in place for treatments with a quality dressing.

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## 2014 Quality Report – Wellington Terrace LTCH

	Total Previous Year	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for 2014
<b>Human Resources</b>														
New hires	62	NA												
Exiting Employees	50	NA												
# calls to Ministry of Labour	0	0												
Lost hours due to workplace injury	159.6	NA												
Hours lost to employees in modified role (WSIB)	475.0	NA												
<b>Excellence in Care</b>														
# of falls resulting in injury	178	NA												
# of residents with NEW stage 2 -x pressure ulcer	119	2												
# of transfers to Emergency Room	21	5												
# of Medication Incidents leading to adverse event	0	0												
# of outbreak days	37	0												

<b>Census/ Compliance</b>														
# of deaths	65	9												
Inspection: # areas in non compliance	1	0												
<b>Risk Prevention</b>														
Review of Fire Plan through Fire Drills completed	12/12	Yes												
<b>Reporting to Ministry of Health</b>														
# of Formal Complaints made by family or resident	0	0												
# of Critical Incidents	11	3 *one resident to resident abuse *2 falls resulting in transfer to hospital												

NA = Some HR and clinical data will not be available until the final report for the month is submitted

## **Supporting Data for Report**

### **Fire Drill Learning Objectives 2013:**

January – Review General Guidelines for Code Red (State of Readiness)

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## 2013 Training Plan

Month	Mandatory Education per Ministry	Certification	Topic Specific	Wellness/Personal Interest	Conferences and Workshops	Monitoring Group – Needs based education
<b>January</b>	Fire Drill: Learning objective (LO) - Securing stairwells and exit doors  Body Mechanics (mandatory)		Diabetes and the Older Adult in LTC (registered staff)			Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings  Pain Rounds  Fall Prevention display
<b>February</b>	Fire drill: LO Relocation of oxygen tanks, resident census, communicating to command centre when more assistance is needed.  General Orientation (1 1/2 days)  Body Mechanics (mandatory)	Certification in Montessori Approach to Dementia Care – 6 PSW  PIECES training – 3 RPN's	Ethics Forum (Bioethicist): When a resident's care exceeds our ability to house them.		Funding workshop – OANHSS – Assistant Administrator attended	Fall Prevention instruction  Fall Prevention display  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings
<b>March</b>	Fire Drill: LO Reviewed the organization's state of readiness.  Body Mechanics (mandatory)	GPA training x 2 (March 6 <sup>th</sup> and 11 <sup>th</sup> ) (WT coaches provided training)  Excelling as a Nurse Leader in LTC – 2 registered staff (course)  PIECES Training – 3 PRN's	Pharmacological Management of Urinary Incontinence in the Elderly (Pharmacy student)	Yoga Classes sponsored by SAT	Funding and Reporting Fundamentals – Assistant Administrator and DOC	Fall Prevention instruction  Fall Prevention display  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings



<p><b>April</b></p>	<p>WHMIS training</p> <p>Fire Drills LO: Focus on role/actions of staff who are not located in a RHA.</p>		<p>Ethics Forum (Bioethicist) – When a therapeutic diet conflicts with resident’s preferences</p>	<p>Yoga classes</p> <p>Breast, Cervical and Colorectal Health: Screening all women and men should know about. (WW regional cancer program)</p>	<p>The Brain and behaviour and the empathy method (rec and restorative care worker – total 2)</p> <p>Caregiver Exposure to death and dying – 3 workers (social worker, RN and PSW)</p> <p>Cognitive Behaviour Therapy – SSW</p>	<p>Fall Prevention instruction</p> <p>Fall Prevention display</p> <p>Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings</p>
<p><b>May</b></p>	<p>Resident Abuse and Neglect – Peg</p> <p>General Orientation (1 ½ days)</p> <p>Fire drill LO: Focus on role/actions of registered staff who are new</p>		<p>Ethics Forum (Bioethicist) Spring is here and residents wish to visit the outdoors – honouring residents wishes and keeping them safe</p>	<p>“Healthy You Fair” (Nursing Week Celebrations) Palliative Care Week</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of WT</p>	<p>OANHSS Convention – 6 managers</p>	<p>Fall Prevention instruction</p> <p>Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings</p>
<p><b>June</b></p>	<p>Resident Abuse and Neglect – Peg (nursing, LED, admin)</p> <p>Fire drill LO: Focus on fire in the white zone. Safe evacuation and tracking of residents located in public</p>		<p>Clinical Connect Training – 4 members (held at WT)</p> <p>Review of Hot Weather Policy - display for 3 weeks including: outline of policy – specific roles for each dept for</p>			<p>Fall Prevention instruction</p> <p>Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings</p>

	area of building.		preparation and planning, prevention, intervention. Definition of heat alert & glossary. Also presented at registered staff meeting.  Hearing Aide Information – maintaining and proper use of aides. Audiologist  Diabetic Education – Webinar: Chronic complications in Diabetes			
<b>July</b>	Fire Drills LO: Along with the regular drills, staff were asked to review the use of the fire extinguisher.					Fall Prevention instruction  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings
<b>August</b>	Fire Drill LO: Focus on staff being familiar with the safest zone in proximity to the fire. Staff is asked to familiarize themselves with potential evac routes.  General Orientation – 1 ½ days					Fall Prevention instruction  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings
<b>September</b>	Fire Drill LO: Focus on awareness of locations and procedures of pull stations, sprinklers, smoke detectors, fire doors, emergency power	GPA – nursing team only (WT provided instructors)	E-Mar Training	Resolving Conflict in Relationships – e-course through the WELL	Infection Connection Conference (2 attended) Canadian Association of	Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings

	and lighting, evac alerts, enunciator panels, evacuation routes.  Personal Safety Guideline Training – display and quiz				Environmental Management (2 - infection control and ES)  DoC regional meeting	
<b>October</b>	Fire Drill LO: focus on fire prevention and awareness of quick response – location of pull stations, evacuation routes and extinguishing equipment location.	GPA – multidisciplinary (WT Provided instructors)  CPR Training	Infection Control Week Display and Quiz  E-Mar Training  Ethics Forum (S. Abdool, Bioethicist) Topic: When a resident wishes to discontinue treatment plan	Compassion Fatigue Workshop for Registered staff  Grief debriefing for staff – led by Dove Team	Administrator’s regional meeting	Fall Prevention instruction  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings
<b>November</b>	Fire Drill LO: reviewing the equipment and processes that support our planning Accessibility Training and Respectful Workplace – next instalment	CPR Training	Wound Staging – registered staff	Staff Appreciation Week – Massage therapy, yoga classes, herbal tea tasting, hand wax treatment	Region 3 Annual Meeting - OANHSS	Nov 18 - 22 Display: Incontinence Products Description  Fall Prevention instruction  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings
<b>December</b>	Fire Drill LO: Awareness of safe zones, and command centre.  Accessibility Training and Respectful Workplace – next instalment – ES, NS, LED and Nursing		Osteoporosis Education – taught by pharmacy student			December 16 – 20 Display: Application of Incontinence products  Fall Prevention instruction  Responsive Behaviour training at team meetings

**Journal Subscriptions:**

Senior Care Canada, Long Term Care, Municipal World, Canadian Nursing Home  
February 6, 2014



# COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

## COMMITTEE REPORT

**To:** Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee  
**From:** Kevin Mulholland, Construction & Property Manager  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 12, 2014  
**Subject:** Fergus Library Renovation - Project Status Report #4

Status of project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Below slab weeping tile has been completed</li><li>- Footing &amp; foundations installation has continued</li><li>- Below slab on grade prep. has continued</li><li>- Masonry restoration is complete</li><li>- Masonry load bearing walls has continued</li><li>- Mechanical &amp; electrical roughins are being completed on the first floor</li></ul>
Upcoming work and deadlines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Below slab on grade prep. will be completed</li><li>- Foundations &amp; backfill will be complete</li><li>- Masonry load bearing walls will be completed</li><li>- Structural steel installation will be completed</li><li>- Steel stairs will be installed</li><li>- Mechanical &amp; electrical roughins will move from first floor to second floor</li></ul>
Status of construction schedule	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- project completion is currently scheduled for November 2014</li></ul>
Change orders approved since last meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- 1</li></ul>
Total change orders approved to date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- 1</li></ul>
Total net value of change orders approved to date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- \$3,673.36</li></ul>

### Recommendation:

That the Fergus Library Project Status Report be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin Mulholland  
Construction & Property Manager



# COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

## COMMITTEE REPORT

**To:** Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee  
**From:** Mark Bolzon, Manager Purchasing and Risk Management Services  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 12, 2014  
**Subject:** Wellington County Rockwood Library Lease Renewal

### Background:

The County's lease with the Township of Guelph-Eramosa for the Rockwood Library Branch expired on December 31, 2013. The staff of both municipalities have had ongoing discussions regarding the lease renewal and are in agreement with the following updates and changes to the lease -

- An increase in rental area from 4,171 sq.ft to 5,421 sq.ft. with the additional space to be constructed and paid for by the Township.
- A five year lease based on an annual rent schedule as follows, with dates and square footage sizes estimated (to be confirmed upon completion of renovation/expansion) –

Period	Square Footage	Price per Square Foot	Total Rent
Jan 1, 2014 – Aug 31, 2014	4171 sq/ft	\$12	\$33,368.00
Sept 1, 2014 – Dec 31, 2014	5421 sq/ft	\$12	\$21,684.00
Jan 1, 2015 – Dec 31, 2015	5421 sq/ft	(\$12.00 x 1.025)	\$66,678.30
Jan 1, 2015 – Dec 31, 2016	5421 sq/ft	(\$12.30 x 1.025)	\$68,345.26
Jan 1, 2016 – Dec 31, 2017	5421 sq/ft	(\$12.61 x 1.025)	\$70,067.78
Jan 1, 2017 – Dec 31, 2018	5421 sq/ft	(\$12.92 x 1.025)	\$71,790.30

The current library space is 4,171 square feet in size and the County also has access to the meeting room which is 912 square feet of space for library programming, free of charge. The Township rents out the meeting room to the community and recoups any revenue. The renovation/expansion will increase the rental area to 5,421 square feet.

### Recommendation:

That the County of Wellington enter in to a five year lease agreement with the Township of Guelph/Eramosa for the leasing of the Rockwood Library at the agreed upon rates with the option to extend the agreement for an additional five years; and

That the Warden and Clerk be authorized to sign the lease renewal agreement.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Bolzon  
 Manager, Purchasing and Risk Management Services



## COMMITTEE REPORT

**To:** Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee  
**From:** Chanda Gilpin, Assistant Chief Librarian  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 5, 2014  
**Subject:** **Report from the Assistant Chief Librarian February 2014**

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### **Background:**

To provide the Library Board with a brief overview of events and activities that have taken place or will be taking place across the library system.

### **Ontario Library Association SuperConference (January 29 – February 1, 2014):**

A number of library staff and Board Members attended this conference in Toronto. Among them were five Branch Supervisors: Barb Burrows, Henny Derbecker, Bev Picken, Donna Revell, and Bep Vandenberg. Kiirstin Maki, an Assistant Branch Supervisor from the Rockwood Branch, also attended. She conducted a poster presentation about the library's Animation Camp programme. Kiirstin's presentation was very well received.

Staff members learned about new programming ideas and developments in library service. They enjoyed exploring different library technologies and products. A poster of the Puslinch Branch was on display along with the six other winners of the 2013 OLA New Library Building Award. A total of 21 new library construction projects had competed for the recognition.

### **Fergus Update:**

Staff will be meeting with Nancy Lemmon, the interior designer from VG Architects, at the end of February. They will begin the process of choosing shelving, furniture and other interior design elements. Staff has consulted with a number of other libraries and visited new builds and renovations to find the best examples of mobile shelving and other features for new libraries.

### **Customer Satisfaction Survey:**

To date there have been 1,049 responses to our customer satisfaction survey. Feedback continues to be positive and Wellington County Library continues to rate well against other users of this service. Library staff will explore some of the identified opportunities for adding or modifying services. The library will renew this service for another year, making a push for participation in the spring and fall.

### **Collections:**

Downloadable eBooks and audiobooks continue to be popular, in spite of challenges such as certain publishers not releasing their eBooks to libraries. January eBook circulation for Wellington County Library was the highest ever since the service launched, and 23 percent higher than January of the previous year. As part of our collection strategy we have been buying extra copies of high-demand eBook titles. These extra copies, called Advantage copies, are only available to Wellington County patrons. The result is reduced wait times for patrons.

Staff-delivered eBook workshops in January also helped to drive the increased usage. The availability of downloadable titles was also of great benefit in light of weather conditions that caused several branch closures during the month and kept many patrons at home. Those conditions had an adverse effect on traditional circulation but with online collections weather is less of a barrier.

**Library Events And Programmes:**

Freedom to Read Week runs February 23 to March 1. The library will mark this annual Canada-wide event with displays of challenged books and information about censorship. March Break (March 10 to 14) will see music performances, movies and more. Upcoming initiatives for spring include offering Buckle Up Bears car seat clinics for new parents as well as the creation of new promotional materials to be used to bring in new patrons. These programmes will be offered in partnership with local police or fire departments in each community.

**Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS):**

In January of 2014 Barbara Franchetto took over from Laurey Gillies as the new Chief Executive Officer of SOLS. Ms. Gillies retired following a lengthy term of service. Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS) was established in 1989. It is mandated to deliver programmes and services on behalf of the Ontario Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport. SOLS provides support and services to public libraries. Those services include consultation, training and development and distribution of provincial grants. InterLibrary Loan service, which is very popular with our patrons, is also dependent on the courier service SOLS offers. For more information on SOLS see the website (<http://www.sols.org>)

**Recommendation:**

That the Report from the Assistant Chief Librarian February 2014 be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,



Chanda Gilpin  
Assistant Chief Librarian

# Wellington County Library

## JANUARY 2014

### Use Statistics

**Prepared for: Wellington County Library Board**

**Meeting Date: February 12, 2014**

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**Date: February 5, 2014**





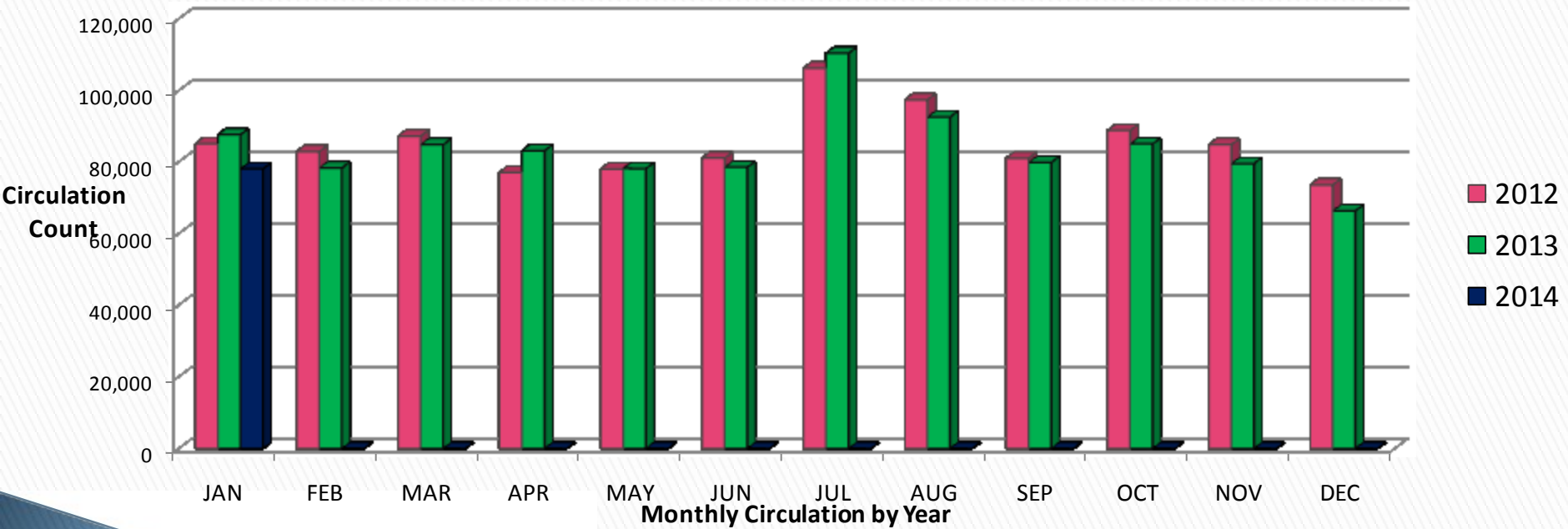
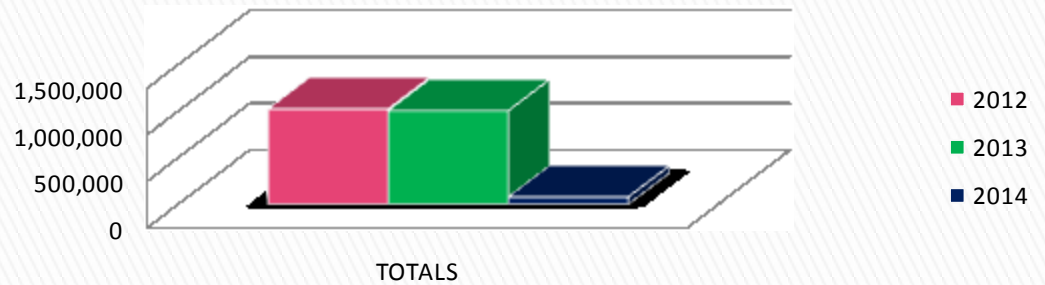
# Use Statistics

	2014	2013
<b>System wide circulation:</b>	January	January
Print, cds, dvds, magazines and audiobooks:	78,113	87,652
eBooks borrowed:	4,370	3,541
Inter-library loan, material loaned:	324	366
Public computer usage within the libraries:	5,284	4,894
Programme attendance:	2,068	3,308
Database usage	14,940	6,932
Public wireless users:	3,285	3,363



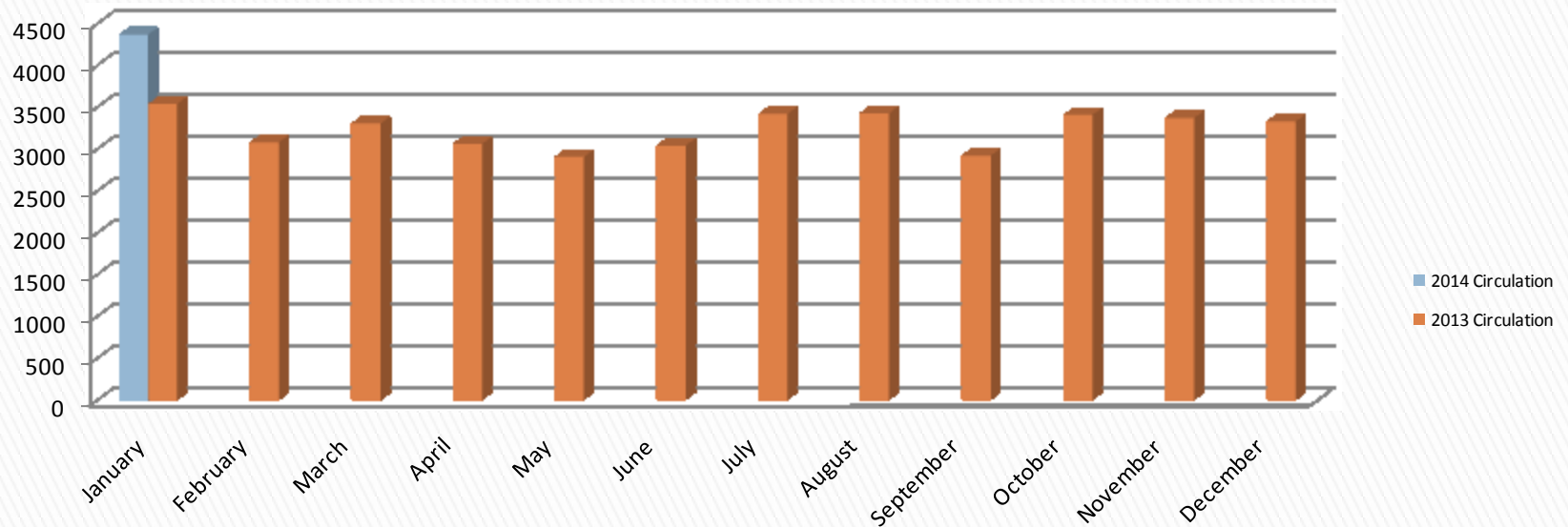
# Circulation Activity

## Wellington County Library Total Circulation of Materials by Year



# eBook Circulation Activity

## eBook Circulation by Month\*



\*includes eBooks, eAudiobooks, eVideo and eMusic circulation from OverDrive.

# Website Statistics January 2014

## Top Pages Visited

Library Home Page	8,527
Online Resources	2,765
Ebooks and More	2,684
Borrowing	1,483
Branch Locations	671

Our website was accessed in a variety of ways including 2,643 visits through Mobile Devices.

Mobile devices include Apple iPad, Apple iPhone, Blackberry Playbook, Apple iPod and Blackberry 9900 Dakota.

## Visits to Library Website

# of total visits	9,381
# of pages viewed	21,254

### Location of people accessing our website:

Canada, U.S., New Zealand, U.K., Argentina, Australia, India, Germany and Italy.

### The majority of visitors were within Canada:

Guelph, Fergus, Orangeville, Kitchener, Minto, Clifford, Erin, London, Halton Hills and Saugeen Shores.

Of the visitors 79% were returning and 21% were new visitors to our website.

# Programming Report

## January 2014

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			TOTAL PARTICIPANTS
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	14	92	54	20	2068
ARTHUR	20	88	86	14	
CLIFFORD	10	42	16	3	
DRAYTON	30	239	118	0	
ELORA	9	42	21	42	
ERIN	14	80	38	17	
FERGUS	19	161	83	31	
HARRISTON	16	52	16	40	
HILLSBURGH	13	52	19	50	
MARDEN	8	29	21	25	
MT FOREST	16	84	37	39	
PALMERSTON	12	30	22	33	
PUSLINCH	12	39	24	36	
ROCKWOOD	14	63	25	45	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>1093</b>	<b>580</b>	<b>395</b>	

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DRAYTON	35	394	67	14	
ELORA	6	111	22	12	
ERIN	16	186	43	23	
FERGUS	17	137	98	56	
HARRISTON	22	84	55	19	
HILLSBURGH	11	77	13	46	
MARDEN	13	97	46	29	
MT FOREST	16	113	40	24	
PALMERSTON	10	52	20	16	
PUSLINCH	16	94	44	48	
ROCKWOOD	22	163	71	31	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>232</b>	<b>2119</b>	<b>760</b>	<b>429</b>	

## February is Black History Month!

If you're working on a school project or essay, book report, or just want to learn more, our **Diversity and World History Collections** can help you get started. Search for important Canadian historical figures such as Rosemary Brown, Lincoln Alexander, and John Ware, learn more about equal rights legislation in Canada, and discover stories from around the world.

Here are some additional links to learn more about Canadian Black History:

- **Ontario Black History Society**  
[www.blackhistorysociety.ca](http://www.blackhistorysociety.ca)
- **Guelph Black Heritage Society**  
<http://guelphblackheritage.ca/>
- **The King Township website for Walter Rawling**  
<http://www.king-library.on.ca/sepia.php?pagelD=sepia>

Get started by accessing our Online Resources. Both the Diversity and World History Collections feature an easy-to-use interface and up-to-date content that is quick and reliable.



To access these online resources please visit:  
<http://www.wellington.ca/Library/> to begin your research.

If you're using this information for a school project, be sure to check out the citation feature. It gives you all of the information about where the article comes from so that you can source your work properly and impress your teachers! Access everything from home, school, work, at the library and even your mobile device.

## Updates and News

Please join us in welcoming Assistant Branch Supervisors Valerie Denton (Aboyne), Shannon Lindsay (Arthur), and Mary Nerger (Marden). Congratulations go out to Lindsay Trimble along with a welcome to her new baby, Benjamin.

## Provincial Grant

Wellington County Library is grateful to SOLS (Southern Ontario Library Services) and the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport for a one time grant of \$5000. The library has used this money to improve our collection of large print books and to support our Lightning Loan programme.



The support of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport is gratefully acknowledged.

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ALTERNATE FORMATS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

**FREEDOM** to read week  
semaine de la **LIBERTÉ** d'expression  
[www.freedomtoread.ca](http://www.freedomtoread.ca)  
FEBRUARY 23 FÉVRIER – MARCH 1 MARS 2014  
facebook.com/FreedomToReadWeek | @Freedom\_to\_Read | #FTRWeek  
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Freedom to Read Week celebrates intellectual freedom and sheds light on the issues surrounding censorship in Canada and around the world. Wellington County Library Board supports the Canadian Library Association's statement of intellectual freedom, please visit, [www.cla.ca](http://www.cla.ca) to find this statement.

Some of the greatest and most popular works of literature have been banned at some point in time. Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, and Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales* have all been considered inappropriate for the public.

More recently series such as J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* and the *Hunger Games* trilogy by Suzanne Collins have been challenged by the public for use in public libraries and schools. DVDs, music, children's picture books and graphic novels have all been challenged.

The most common reasons for a challenge include explicit language, sexuality, racism, a concern about age-appropriate materials, or objections made on religious grounds.

If you have any questions or concerns about specific materials available at your library please begin the discussion with your local branch supervisor.

To participate in Freedom to Read Week or find out more about it, visit [www.freedomtoread.ca](http://www.freedomtoread.ca).

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"Once you learn to read, you will be forever free." - Frederick Douglass

All branches of Wellington County Library will be closed on **Monday, February 17** for Family Day.



## Banned Books

Every day around the world books are being banned.

Individuals and groups seek to remove books from library shelves for a variety of reasons. Freedom to Read Week (February 23-March 1, 2014) is an annual event that encourages Canadians to celebrate their freedom to choose what to read without censorship and regardless of the content or ideas promoted.

The Following books are just some of the titles that have been challenged in various places around the world. (Check your local branch for availability.)

**Alice's Adventures in Wonderland** – Lewis Carroll

**All Quiet on the Western Front** – Erich Maria Remarque

**Anne Frank: The Diary of A Young Girl** – Anne Frank

**Bridges to Terabithia** – Katherine Paterson

**Lives of Girls and Women** – Alice Munro

**Les Miserables** – Victor Hugo

**My Sister's Keeper** – Jodi Picoult

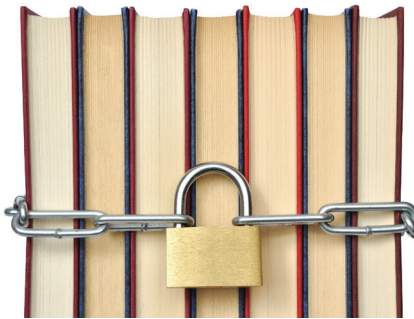
**The Hobbit** – J.R.R. Tolkien

**The Hunger Games** – Suzanne Collins

**The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** – Mordecai Richler

**The Kite Runner** – Khaled Hosseini

**The Perks of Being a Wallflower** – Stephen Chbosky



**The Lorax** – Dr. Seuss

**To Kill a Mockingbird** – Lee Harper

**The Wars** – Timothy Findley

**Romeo and Juliet** – William Shakespeare

## The Girl Who Navigated Fairyland in a Ship of her Own Making

**By:** Catherynne M. Valente

**Reviewer:** Sarah Fisher  
**Young Adult Fiction**

As it is February and love is in the air, I must share a book I love. **The Girl Who Navigated Fairyland in a Ship of her own Making** is a refreshing all-ages fairytale.



This story involves a one-shoed girl who is not a fan of her puppy and is tired of washing tea cups, a sweet and charming companion who is half wyvern and half library (he's a wyverary) and a whole host of amusingly quirky characters. It's not your standard fairy tale: weird and asymmetrical; it dances around with enchanting twists and turns, making it in no way predictable and in every way delightful!

The book itself can hardly contain the story, but as it says, "Stories have a way of changing faces. They are unruly things, undisciplined, given to delinquency and the throwing of erasers. This is why we must close them up into thick, solid books, so they cannot get out and cause trouble."

## iBistro gets a new look and a new name: eLibrary

Your online catalogue is getting a facelift!

In late February we will be making the switch from iBistro to eLibrary. This new eLibrary interface features an updated design but will work the same way as iBistro. eLibrary will continue to allow you to search all 14 branches for material, place holds, renew your borrowed items, and more. Want a demo? Ask the staff at your local branch to show you around!

## February Programme Highlights

### Valentine's Day Fun

**A Very Violet Valentine's Day - Arthur Branch**

**Saturday, February 8 • 10:30 - 11:30 am (ages 5 - 9)**

Come join us for stories, games, crafts and more!

**Cuddly Valentine Creatures! - Marden Branch**

**Wednesday, February 5 • 6:30 - 7:30 pm (all ages)**

Come and hear some fun Valentines stories and make a cute and cuddly Valentine critter! Please register.

**Drop-in Valentine Craft - Elora Branch**

**Saturday, February 8 • 10:00 am - 2:00 pm (all ages)**

Make and Take Valentine's Cards. Drop in to create your own Valentine's Card. All supplies provided.

**Valentine's Tea - Harriston Branch**

**Friday, February 7 • 2:30 pm (adults)**

Join us for our first Carnegie Café featuring tea and treats. Please register.

### For Kids

**Toddler Time - Fergus Branch**

**Tuesdays, February 4 and 11 • 10:30 - 11:00 am (ages 1 - 3)**

Come explore the alphabet with us! Share stories, songs, rhymes and activities aimed at developing your child's early literacy skills. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to join in. Please register.

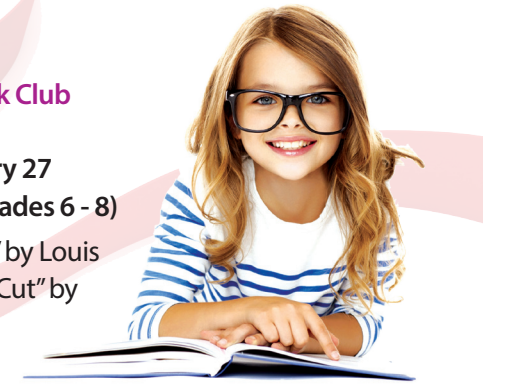


### For Juniors

**Intermediate Book Club  
Erin Branch**

**Thursday, February 27  
6:30 - 7:30 pm (grades 6 - 8)**

Discussing "Holes" by Louis Sachar and "Jump Cut" by Ted Staunton.



### For Adults

**Evening Book Club - Marden Branch**

**Monday, February 17 • 6:45 pm (adults)**

"The Light Between Oceans" by M.L. Stedman will be discussed.



**Ancestry.ca Library Edition Workshop: Computer Basics  
Rockwood Branch**

**Tuesday, February 11 • 10:30 am (adults)**

Join Sarah as she walks you through the basics of how to use Ancestry.ca on our library computers to help you in your genealogy research. Please register.

