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Richard and Martha Lano

Save Those Photographs

We are able to provide for you in this issue copies of photographs that are over 100 years old and also some not quite that old.

Richard Lano and Martha Fudge were married in Melcome Regis, Dorsetshire (also known as Dorset County), England on 13 July 1836. They lived on the Isle of Portland, Dorset (Easton). Their seven children were born there, 6 daughters and one son. The son Robert Fudge Lano died in 1849 not quite 4 years old. The Lano name was long associated with quarrying in Portland. The quarries were the source of large white stones. The rubble was ground and used for road beds, thus we find that Richard was defined as being a stone merchant in the 1841 census and a railway contractor in the 1851 census of Dorset. We surmise that this latter classification entailed providing stone for railway road bed. This provides an introduction to our first photograph.

Lano's Bridge



Lano's Bridge was built in the mid-1800s to carry a high level tramway taking spoil to the cliff edge with a low level tramway going through the arch taking stone to the Merchants' Railway. ¹ We do not have any information as to whether our Richard Lano was involved in the construction of this bridge but it does

¹ In the late 1980s well equipped and determined vandals attempted to demolish this old bridge and almost reached the keystone. Following an appeal for old photographs of the bridge, it was carefully reconstructed with each stone put back in its original place. Thus this photograph depicts the reconstructed bridge.

give us an idea of the part "Lanos" played in the quarry industry of Dorset on the Isle of Portland.

The Lanos Migrate to Canada

Richard and Martha migrate to Canada in mid 1850's with their 6 daughters Emma, Martha, Elizabeth, Agnes, Susanna and Harriett. We believe this to be sometime during 1856 as family history indicates that the family immigrated when daughter Harriett Cecilia was 7 years old. (bd 17 July 1849)²

Martha (Fudge) Lano



Martha Weston (Fudge) Lano, wife of Richard Lano. (We do not have a photograph for husband, Richard. Richard died 29 August 1869.) This photograph of Martha probably taken circa 1880's. She died in 1892.³

² See earlier issues of The Four Drive, for articles with other family history details. "Sibling Research", Vol I, No. 4; "Why Photocopy? The Richard Lano Family", Vol I, No. 7; "Letters from Home", Vol. III No. 2; "Using Naming Customs, as a Research Tool", and "Using Middle Names as a possible research Tool", Vol. IV, No. 2;

³ "Save those photographs, but also save pertinent information. While relationships are fine, i.e. grandmother, aunt, etc., more importantly provide the complete name. next important information is the date of the photograph. Location would be nice too.

Martha Weston Lano



The above photograph is believed to be Martha Clifford, (Martha Weston Lano). Martha was born 18 August 1839 and died 9 December 1910. She married James Clifford on 30 October 1863 in Oxford, Ontario. They are known to have eight children.

3. Martha Weston Lano⁴. Born on 18 Aug 1839 in Portland, Dorset Co., England. Martha Weston died on 9 Dec 1910; she was 71.

On 30 Oct 1863 when Martha Weston was 24, she married James Clifford, in Oxford, Oxford Co., Ontario. Born abt 1839 in East Hendred, England. James died in Amabel Twp., Bruce Co., Ontario on 28 Sep 1896; he was 57.

They had the following children:

- 1 7** i. William James (1864-1945)
- 1 8** ii. Richard Charles (1866-1871)
- 1 9** iii. Martha Lydia (1868-1946)
- 2 0** iv. Rachel (1871-1957)
- 2 1** v. Edward Henry (1873-1957)
- 2 2** vi. Joseph (1876-1950)
- 2 3** vii. Samuel Weston (1879-1920)
- 2 4** viii. Robert John (1882-1956)

Photo Credits

We wish to thank those that provided the photographs used in this issue of The Four Drive.

- Lano's Bridge - Geoff Kirby@freeserve.co.uk
www.geoffkirby.co.uk/Portland
- Martha Lano, Martha Weston Fudge Lano & two sisters -
Carolyn Mazmanian & Dorothy Burdette
- Susanna and Dennis Chadburne - Hedleys⁵
David Hedley & Jackie (Hedley) Emerson
- Elizabeth Lano & Harriet Doubt - Hedleys

⁴ Numbering applicable to daughters and their children are referenced as descendants of Richard and Martha Lano.

⁵ Hedley's website
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hedley/Chadbourncadbour.html>

Elizabeth Lano



Elizabeth (Lano) White shown on the right with her daughter-in-law Harriet(Doubt) White (Mrs. Richard White).

4. Elizabeth Snook Lano. Born on 11 May 1841 in Portland, Dorset Co., England. Elizabeth Snook died in Kincardine, Ontario in 1928; she was 86.

Elizabeth Snook married Edward White. Born abt 1840. Edward died in Kincardine, Ontario in 1871; he was 31.

They had the following children:

- 2 5** i. Richard L. (1863-1937)
- 2 6** ii. Thomas Edward
- 2 7** iii. Robert
- 2 8** iv. Mary
- 2 9** v. Susan
- 3 0** vi. Emma

Saving those Photographs

Saving those photographs is very important. Just as important is retaining the information applicable to the photographs. Learn how to preserve your photographic record. Christopher Dixon presented information in a two part article, "Preserving Photographs and Documents", that appeared in early issues of The Four Drive (Volume I, No.'s 8 & 9)

Compact Disks, (CDs)

CD Burners now being quite common place on computers, copies of your photos and documents may now be retained on a CD. CD's if properly stored will not experience the pitfalls of magnetic media (tapes and floppy disks) being quite easily lost.

Susanna (Lano) Chadburne

Susanna and Dennis Chadburne were married 30 April 1868 in Kincardine, Ontario. They are known to have had eight children. Susanna was born 21 September 1847 in Dorset and died 27 November 1924 in Kincardine, Ontario.

7. Susanna Lano. Born on 21 Sep 1847 in Portland, Dorset Co., England. Susanna died in Kincardine, Ontario on 27 Nov. 1924; she was 77.

On 30 Apr 1868 when Susanna was 20, she married Dennis Chadbourn, son of Joseph Chadbourn & Martha, in Kincardine, Ontario. Born in 1827. Dennis died on 25 Mar 1900; he was 73.

They had the following children:

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| 4 2 | i. | Joseph Matthew (1870-1909) |
| 4 3 | ii. | Dennis John (1872-1964) |
| 4 4 | iii. | Martha Ann (1875-1898) |
| 4 5 | iv. | Richard Henry (1876-1947) |
| 4 6 | v. | Elizabeth Louise (1880-) |
| 4 7 | vi. | Harriet Agnes (1886-1972) |
| 4 8 | vii. | Mary Emma (1886-1978) |

Two Sisters

Two sisters. These two are believed to be sisters. The one on the right is believed to be Martha Weston Lano. We do not know who the left girl is.[maybe Agnes?]

Harriett (Lano) Fitch

Harriett C. (Lano) Fitch believed to have been taken circa 1910. There is a matching photo available of her husband John Henry Fitch. John died in 1916 so we place this photo as having been taken prior to that date.

8. Harriett Cecilia Lano. Born on 17 Jul. 1849 in Reforne, Portland, Dorset Co England. Harriett Cecilia died in Ludington, Mason Co., MI on 13 Dec 1926; she was 77. Buried in Ludington, Mason Co., MI.

On 25 Jan 1868 when Harriett Cecilia was 18, she married John Henry Ficht, son of Jean Ficht & Margaret Boncrotz, in Bruce Co., Ontario. Born on 19 Jan 1847 in Ingenheim, Bas Rhin, France. John Henry died in Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., MI on 18 Nov. 1916; he was 69.

They had the following children:

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| 4 9 | i. | Richard John (1869-1957) |
| 5 0 | ii. | William Edward (1872-1964) |
| 5 1 | iii. | Rosemary (1876-1877) |
| 5 2 | iv. | Charles Wesley (1878-1962) |
| 5 3 | v. | Nettie Mable (1881-1943) |
| 5 4 | vi. | Nora Belle Alice (1883-1958) |
| 5 5 | vii. | Harriet Alice (1886-1972) |
| 5 6 | viii. | Ernest Louis (1888-1974) |

Evolution of the Hedley Genealogy Website

by Jacquelyn (Hedley) Emerson

Martha Weston Fudge (1815-1892) and Richard Lano (1807-1867) were my great great grandparents through their daughter Susanna (1847-1924) who married Dennis Chadbourn (1827-1900). Susanna and Dennis emigrated separately to Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, met there and married in 1868. They raised seven children, the youngest of whom was my grandmother, a twin, Harriet Agnes Chadbourn (1886-1972). Harriet married Albert Edwin Hedley who was descended from a Northumberland family that settled in the Ottawa Valley in 1819 and later moved to Huron County and eventually to Greenock Township in Bruce County.

Harriet and Albert bought farmland, built a large brick home and raised a family of four, one of whom was my father Eldon John (Jack) Hedley. Jack married Muriel Aileen Hodgins, a descendent of Irish-born grandparents, and together they raised four children: The eldest, Jacquelyn (myself), is a retired teacher, married to a retired professor and living in London, Ontario; David Dennis, second youngest, was named after his great grandfather Dennis Chadbourn. David owns a trout farm near Belgrave, Ontario and provides the technical know-how for the operation of the Hedley Genealogy Website at

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hedley/>

We were fortunate, in growing up, to have lived near and known, all four of our grandparents. As children we would overhear conversations about people who were important to my grandparents, the Chadbourns, the Whites, the Hindes, etc. Occasionally we would even get to meet some of these people. One of my happiest childhood memories is standing on one of my grandmother Harriet's kitchen chairs proudly rolling cookie dough into round balls with "Aunt" Nellie White.

As long as we can remember, the descendants of our great grandfather John Henry Hedley have been getting together annually for a picnic in Kincardine, Ontario, on the shore of Lake Huron. At these picnics we met, once a year, people to whom we knew we were connected but never knew quite how. I determined to try to make sense of it all and began to record the names of the people I met and their families. I was surprised at how willing older family members were to talk about their past and how clearly and accurately they could recall the names and birth orders of numerous families of ten or twelve children.

My lists expanded rapidly into larger and larger

notebooks, then onto a 9 foot long chart consisting of four 11- inch deep pieces of Bristol board taped end to end. Across the top of the first quarter of the chart were the names of my eight paternal great great grandparents and under each name six generations of their descendants. The second, third and fourth quarters were organized in similar fashion to show descendants of my maternal great great grandparents and my husband's paternal and maternal great great grandparents.

Fascinated by the analogy between family organization and trees I later transferred the information related to the descendants of my paternal great grandfather John Henry Hedley onto a cut-out of a large tree with sturdy trunk (our immigrant ancestors) with its many roots firmly planted in British soil. The trunk extended upward into strong limbs (their children), with many branches (grandchildren), leaves (great grandchildren) and flowers (great, great grandchildren).

This "family tree" has become a focal point at our family picnics (now "reunions").

Not content with mere lists of names and dates, I tried to look at the world through the eyes of our relatives who had lived in earlier times and to include in their family listings the things that would have been important to them, including something of the geography, history, lifestyle and values of the time. For this phase of the project I began using a loose-leaf binder, then two, then three: one for Northumberland, England; one for Carleton County, Ontario; and a third binder for our ancestors in Huron and Bruce Counties, Ontario, Canada.

At some point I left my looseleaf binders with my brother David for awhile so that he could catch up on our common family history. I was amazed one day to see it all neatly typed and presented on the internet as the "Hedley Genealogy Website." We were soon deluged with e-mails from relatives in Canada and the U.S.A. and as far away as England, New Zealand and Australia thanking us for making them aware of family they had not realized they had, or expressing gratitude for photographs of relatives, homes or villages they hadn't seen since childhood. Of course there were also the desperate calls for help in tracing other family histories, requests for information about how to set up a website, database, etc., and last minute hopeful appeals for information for school projects.

At times the demands of keeping the site up to date seemed overwhelming, but overall it has proven to be an intriguing hobby, incorporating my major interests, travel, research and photography, and providing fuel for my continuing fascination with sociology, which I chose as my major in university many years ago.

Recently we have expanded our grandfather Hedley's family history into the realm of our grandmother's family, the Chadbourns and Lanos. It was not long before Don Chinnery, publisher of Four Drive, discovered our website and offered further extensions to our family's history on the Lano/Fudge side. This revelation has been very satisfying to me as I have always felt that the life style and values of my grandmother and her family agreed more with the warmer, more gracious Southern England temperament than with that of the heirs of the harsh border reviving history of Northumberland. I was even more assured of this on reading Martha Weston Lano's letter to her daughter in "Letters from Home" in the June 1999 issue of Four Drive. It seemed as if I were listening to my own grandmother speaking. (Martha was my grandmother's grandmother.)

Many questions occur to me when I consider our Lano/Chadbourn ancestors. What persuaded the inhabitants of a closely-knit island community on the southern coast of England to brave the considerable perils of crossing the Atlantic with their young families to carve out a new existence in an unknown and largely untamed land? How many local families participated in that emigration? How did 20-year-old Susanna Lano from the Isle of Portland, Dorset meet 36-year-old widower and engineer/foundry operator Dennis Chadbourn from Hucknail Torkard, Nottinghamshire? And what was it that drew them together? It is this challenge of filling in the spaces in our knowledge with accurate information about our ancestors' lives that makes genealogy such a fascinating pastime for me.

Jacquelyn (Hedley) Emerson

[Editor Note:] Your editor located the Hedley Site as the result of a "Google" Search for Richard Lano.⁶

SURFING THE INTERNET

New Web Site for The Four Drive Tractor Company by Christopher Dixon

<http://www.fdtcompany.freewebsitehosting.com>

LANO/CLIFFORD FAMILY HISTORY

Dorothy Burdette has finished her version of Lano/Clifford family history so 100 pages of text plus 50 pages of photos. Contact the editor for her address if you are interested in obtaining a copy.

[Note that I am no longer printing addresses of our readership to assist in minimizing junk mail.

⁶ I urge surfers to become familiar with "Google". Every so often I will insert a and see what comes up. Try "Richard Lano". Note the quotations around the name. This will tell the search engine that you only want Richard when associated with Lano. Try the name you are searching about every three-four months. As sources in the internet are continually being updated. Another interesting search is try your own name. You will be surprised if not shocked at what is known about you out there on world wide web, dgc.

VITAL RECORDS

BIRTHS

Emma Franken daughter of Leslie and Eddy Franken Dublin GA. No other information available.

MARRIAGES

Frederick "Scott" Bannister and Amy Roseann Jenkins were united in marriage at 6:00 P.M. on July 26th, 2003 at Rich Fork Baptist Church in Thomasville, North Carolina. The happy couple are making their 4 home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins and Scott is the son of the late Fred Bannister and Marilyn Bannister.

DEATHS

Elsie Lorine Fitch nee Peterson died Friday 19 December 2003 at age 91. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles Wesley Fitch (1986) and son Charles Roger Fitch (1992). She is survived by her daughter Donna Jane Krause, several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

REUNIONS

Bannister

Descendants of **Samuel and Agnes Naomi(Gates) Bannister** held a reunion at Hepworth hall, in Hepworth, Ontario. Approximately 35 descendants and enjoyed a bountiful meal together. Descendants were from London, St. Thomas, Toronto, Tar, Markdale, Owen Sound, Wiarton, Hanover and Sauble Beach ONTARIO. (mcb). Details from Marilyn Bannister.

Fitch Reunion

Annual reunion of descendants of Charles Wesley Fitch was held 4th saturday of July, 2003 in Ludington, Michigan. No further details available.

Hinde Family Hosts Reunion

August 1-4, 2003 the Hinde family held the biannual reunion. The site was Saskatchewan by the Battle River not far from where the William Hinde house stood. A great deal of preparation went into readying the site for this occasion but thanks to dedicated work of the local members of the family it proved to be an excellent place to hold the reunion. Contact Richard Hinde for additional details.

Clifford Reunion

Descendants of James Clifford & Martha Weston (Lano) Clifford held a reunion on Ontario in September 2003. [Contact Dorothy Burdette for details.]

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Accumulative Index

The Four Drive - Volumes I - VII

We now have available an accumulative index of The Four Drive, Volumes I thru VII. This index is cross referenced by subjects, persons mentioned, and articles written by the editor and several contributing authors. A hard copy of this index has 38 pages. Photocopying and postage for this index would be approximately \$4.56 (Canada would be an additional 1.84 for postage.)

I can save a copy of the index as an RTF file, and attempt to e-mail it to those desiring. For Apple users my copy is written using Apple Works 6.0. Those having Microsoft Word, I can save as Word file if you advise what version of word you have. I can not guarantee retention of formatting.

Late and Short

This issue of the newsletter has been long over due. It's not a lack of time but rather the lack of material. You will note this by the fact I wasn't even able to attain my usual eight page minimum. I chose the topic for this issue last summer with hopes that I would have pictures for all six of the Lano girls, but alas I only have four. I am sure that out there some where there are pictures for daughters Emma (married Hindes) and Agnes Naomi (married George Gates). We have amongst our readership descendants of both these girls, so I hope they will scour their archives and come up with a photograph that I could use in a later issue. The nice article by Jackie Emerson gave as a good introduction to her family and nice material for this issue. It is support by our readership that helps keep this newsletter going. Jackie is also our sponsor for the postage required for the mailing of this issue.

Richard and Martha Lano - First Generation

1. Richard Lano. Born abt 1807 in Portland, Dorset Co., England. Richard died in Hepworth, Bruce Co., Ontario on 29 Aug 1867; he was 60. Occupation: Contractor, Railway.⁷

On 13 Jul 1836 when Richard was 29, he married **Martha Weston Fudge**, daughter of Robert Fudge & Martha Weston, in St. Mary's, Melcome Regis, Dorset Co., England. Born on 1 Sep 1815 in Melcombe Regis, Dorset Co., England. Martha Weston died in Hepworth, Bruce Co., Ontario in 1892; she was 76.

They had the following children:

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| 2 | i. | Emma Fudge (1837-1919) |
| 3 | ii. | Martha Weston (1839-1910) |
| 4 | iii. | Elizabeth Snook (1841-1928) |
| 5 | iv. | Agnes Naomi (1842-1909) |
| 6 | v. | Robert Fudge (1845-1849) |
| 7 | vi. | Susanna (1847-1924) |
| 8 | vii. | Harriett Cecilia (1849-1926) |

On 8 Mar 1829 when Richard was 22, he first married Jane Miller White, in Portland, Dorset Co., England. Born abt 1809. Jane Miller died in Easton Portland, Dorset, England in 1834; she was 25.

⁷ Occupation per census record - 1851 Census Isle of Portland Dorset

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