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President's Message

Hallmark's year of 1991/92 has been very eventful and sped by faster than we can believe. First, congratulations to all the many, many volunteers who have furthered the goals of the Hallmark Society over the past nineteen years! Your Society was the proud recipient of the joint Heritage Canada/Heritage Society of B.C. Award for Excellence in Heritage Preservation. This award, the highest presented in British Columbia, was accepted by Helen and John Edwards at the Heritage Society's conference at the end of May. Only presented twice before in B.C., the award (a medal and framed certificate) is a tribute to the continuing dedication of our members who believe that preservation of our historic sites is important to our city. Hallmark members, take a bow!

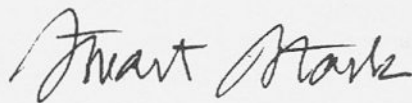
After almost twenty years it is gratifying to see that all the work does pay off. The Hallmark Society is a force to be reckoned with in heritage preservation in Greater Victoria. In contrast to our earlier years, when our letters or opinions were often dismissed or brushed aside, we are now listened to and indeed our opinions are sought out. This year we have had regular consultation with and correspondence from cabinet ministers, and MLAs. Developers undoubtedly anxious over "bad press" have asked us whether we considered a building worthy of preserving before they applied for a demolition permit. We have also received quick and thorough answers to our letters from top ranking bureaucrats.

All this success is due to the continued support of you, our members. The larger the membership, the more persuasive our preservation arguments can be. Please encourage your friends and neighbours to become members and help keep Greater Victoria a liveable community.

When I took on being president last year, one of the goals I set was to find a new home for the Society, one that would answer the space requirements established by previous members of the executive. This year trustees of The Heritage Building Foundation have been working very hard all year on a new Home for Hallmark. We have been focussing our attentions on one particular site, negotiations for which are now in progress (see next page). If successful, we will have a new office and boardroom, plus space for general meetings and a part-time architectural gallery. We hope to have good news at the Annual General Meeting in October. Keep your fingers crossed! Elsewhere in the Newsletter are proposed changes to the Constitution of the Society. We are trying to spread the Hallmark workload around by enlarging the Executive by four members, and by making individuals responsible for a few duties that have become increasingly important to the running of the Society.

Tours, volunteers, our archives and the Regional Heritage Committee all require more attention than we can presently give them, and we hope to improve this situation with the addition of these new Executive positions.

I hope to see you at the Annual General Meeting of the Hallmark Society on October 28th. See you all there!



A Home for Hallmark?

Negotiations Underway

Trustees of the Heritage Building Foundation have been talking with the Victoria School Board about the future of the derelict South Park School Annex since October 1991, in hopes of creating a new Home for Hallmark there.

South Park is the oldest (1894) operating school in British Columbia, and the Annex (c 1912), empty for years, is threatened with demolition. A new use for the building is essential.

The Hallmark Society has proposed the creation of a Heritage Resource Centre (an office, boardroom and archives) on the main floor of the building, with a meeting room/exhibition space on the upper level. These would be created in cooperation with, and shared by, the School Board and other agencies.

The Hallmark Society has proposed that its office and archives occupy the main floor, with a shared boardroom, and use the upper floor for occasional general meetings and an annual summer architectural preservation exhibit.

The location of the building is ideal. Heritage buildings in the Legislative Precinct large enough for office and meeting space are rare indeed. Close enough to complement research facilities at the B.C. Archives and Royal B.C. Museum, the planned Resource Centre would also provide an ideal assembly area for heritage tours of James Bay and Old Town.

The Society wishes to negotiate a *very* long-term lease, as the School Board will retain ownership of the Annex. In return, the Heritage Building Foundation, a charitable organization, could apply any grant monies received toward restoration of heritage features (cupola, slate roof, brick/stone work) of the Annex. Capital cost grants, for restoration, are easier to obtain than acquisition or operating costs.



South Park School Annex. Michigan Street. Photo by Al Fry.

Negotiations are now taking place, and many details are still to be worked out. We have a lawyer to assist the negotiations, which is helping us through the myriad intricacies facing us. We hope to have details finalized by the Annual General Meeting. We'll keep you posted.

Heritage Updates

Heritage Stables in Rockland

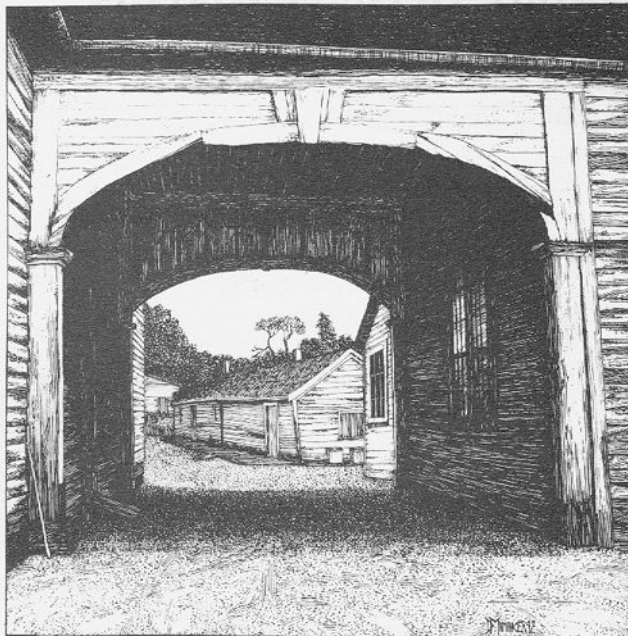
Two issues ago the Newsletter carried a story on the Winter family of Fairfield, who served as coachmen for the province's Lieutenant-Governors in the latter part of the 1800s.

It is wonderful to be able to report that the original service buildings at Government House are now being restored. Out of sight and forgotten by most people, this cluster of buildings is probably unique in British Columbia. A large stable, connected to a carriage house, a root cellar, a building known as the poultry house, a wash house and a coal shed make up the grouping. Neglected for many many years, the buildings have been raised and put on new foundations and rotten wood replaced. The roofs have been redone with cedar shingles and the original barn-red and black trim paint scheme reinstated.

During work on the buildings, some historical details were uncovered or revealed, including original 1873 newspapers glued to the wall of the carriage loft, wallpaper and plaster walls in the south side of the carriage house indicating it served for some time as the coachman's residence. It also appears that the original brick floor of the stable still exists under a later concrete slab.

The buildings apparently date from 1873 to 1884. A former carriage house/stable burnt in 1872, the fire having started in Mr. Winter's accommodations. This cluster likely forms the earliest and most complete set of outbuildings of a large Victorian estate in the province.

Thanks are due to His Honour David C. Lam, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, through whose personal efforts these buildings were saved and rehabilitated, and to the Provincial Crown Heritage Stewardship Program, for assisting in this worthy project.



Stable on the left, carriage house on the right, looking through to the poultry house, before restoration. Drawing by Hallmark member Dennis Minaker.

Knockan Hill Cottage Saved

Unanimous support was recently given by Saanich Council for the designation and preservation of 1248 West Burnside Road. This small English-style cottage, in a large, lush, and now overgrown garden, was built in 1935 to a design by Hubert Savage. The property is now to be included in the adjacent Knockan Hill Park. A municipal task force was appointed to explore future uses for the house, and, after a successful application for funding from the B.C. Heritage Trust, the Municipality will be able to proceed with the restoration of both house and garden. The cottage will likely serve as home to a resident park caretaker. Well done, Saanich!

More Heritage Updates

St. Ann's Study Underway

The *British Columbia Buildings Corporation* (BCBC) had two open house public information sessions in late June at the Crystal Gardens Ballroom, providing an opportunity for discussion and response from Victoria's citizens on the future of St. Ann's Academy. The architect, Paul Merrick, gave an overview of the background material each evening.

The study "...will analyse and present the inherent development opportunity of the property, [at St. Ann's] and...document the balance between heritage values, potential users, the implications of today's technology and capital cost."

The Hallmark Society has submitted an official response and recommendations to the BCBC study on behalf of its membership, urging preservation of St. Ann's.

All the public recommendations will be collated and presented at a follow-up information session sometime in mid-September according to Rhoda Gordon, BCBC Project Manager for St. Ann's Academy. A final report will then be submitted to the Provincial Capital Commission and Minister responsible in November, 1992.

New Publication!

The *New Westminister Heritage Preservation Society* has just issued its first newsletter entitled The Preservationist. It is packed full of restoration and preservation information. The newsletter can be obtained by joining the NWHPS at 119 Royal Avenue, New Westminister, B. C. V3O 1H1. The membership rates are the same as current rates for the Hallmark Society.



Elkington Comes Down

The prominent house atop Anderson Hill in Oak Bay has now been demolished to make way for six new homes. The Enke-Elkington house, designed by J.C.M. Keith, was most notable for its rooftop lookout, which the original owner, Max Enke, added soon after the house was erected in 1912-13. (Mr. Enke suffered for the spectacular view from the lookout. During WWI he was accused of being a German spy because of his surname.)

During demolition, a number of items were salvaged, including Rookwood tiles from four of the six remaining fireplaces, fireplace inserts, cabinets, mantelpieces, various window and door hardware, banisters, balusters, and stained glass windows.

The loss of this house is unfortunate, but many pieces of it remain, albeit in new locations.

Free Public Seminar

Earthquakes and Heritage Buildings will be the topic at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 13th, at the Newcombe Auditorium.

This is a non-technical afternoon, learning from the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake in San Francisco. California experts John Kariotas and Kathryn Burns will be the presenters.

Thank You, Cecelia!

The Society would like to extend its thanks to Cecelia Quaal, who has been doing a wonderful job coordinating our telephone committee and cheerfully helping at public events, such as the Bruce Bradbury lecture in March.

Cecelia and her family are in the process of moving to Detroit, Oregon (pop. 400). We wish them well there. We'll miss you, Cecelia! Thanks for all your hard work!

You and the Archives

Gonzales Hill has always attracted photographers. This photo illustrates the change which has occurred around Gonzales in the last 75 years. In 1915 there were few homes in the area, and neither of the two in this photo survive. There was much more open space, most of which has now disappeared under streets and homes. The view of Trial Island has only been changed by the 1950s addition of radio masts. The road in the foreground may be the construction access road to Gonzales Observatory.

B.C. Archives and Records Service
HP12982. View from Gonzales Hill,
1915. Note B.C. Licence plate #447.



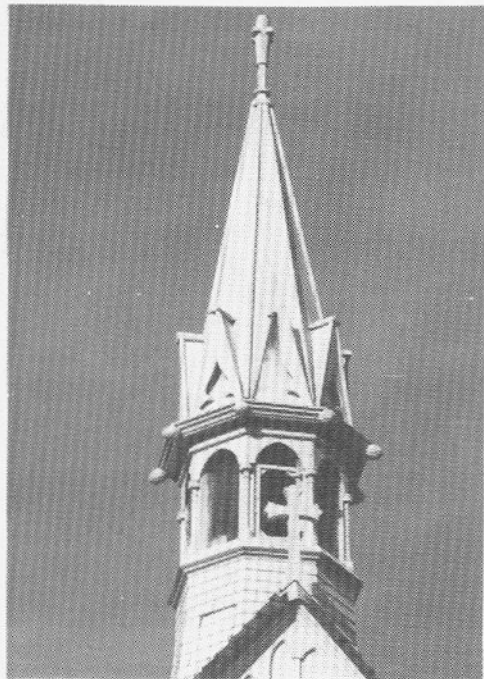
Pieces of Victoria

This issue's Piece of Victoria is a detail of another of our best-known ecclesiastical buildings. This church, which dates from the early 1870s, was built as a result of a rift between the Anglican Church and the pastor of Christ Church Cathedral, who thought that the Church was getting too "high". He felt that the aims of the Church should be more directly involved with the lives of the congregation, rather than getting wrapped up in the dogma and ceremony which were, in his opinion, choking the life out of the Church.

He literally moved his congregation downhill to join the American Reformed Episcopal Church and erect a new building at the head of James Bay. Turn the page upside down to see if you guessed correctly the identity of our Piece of Victoria.

Photo by Albert G. Fry.

Belfry of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Bianshard



Stained Glass: Preserving Neglected Jewels

Victoria is a city blessed with colour. Trees, gardens and flowers embellish the landscape in profusion. This display of colour also extends to the interior of buildings where one can find the filtered light of stained and bevelled glass streaming through. Stained glass windows transcend the simple function of letting light into a room. They create a sublime spectrum of colour and design .

Victoria has many windows in many styles and in all manner of architectural settings: in churches, with their figurative biblical themes; secular buildings such as the B.C. legislature and in many private residences. Representative pieces from various studios from Canada, the U.S., England and Germany can be found here in the city.

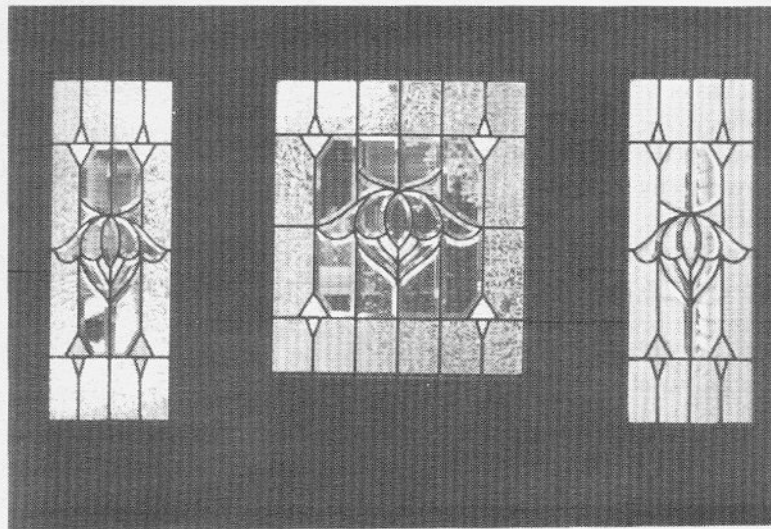
Many of the windows are now approaching or have passed their hundredth anniversary. The combined effects of age, structural shifts, accidents, and vandalism has deteriorated many of these windows. All stained glass windows,

whether dome or lamp, require intervention at some point or they will simply fall apart. Deteriorated stained glass could eventually become a safety hazard, if left unattended.

When the domes of the B.C. legislative Assembly were being restored, all four domes displayed many of the problems that can plague deteriorating leaded glass panels: cracked and/or missing glass, stretched and brittle lead comes, bowing, cracked solder joints and a failing reinforcement system.

The restoration of the domes required the removal and disassembly of each individual section. Broken glass was matched and the panels were rebuilt with new lead comes. The reinforcement system of steel bars was improved and each restored section was fitted back into the curved, triangular opening in the wooden framework. One of the panels was found to be almost at the point of collapse. Completed in November, 1989 the restored domes are now safely preserved for another century.

Periodic maintenance of stained glass can significantly extend the life of a window. In the case of some ecclesiastic figurative windows, the costs of restoration can surpass the cost of a replacement. A number of problems can signal deterioration: bowing, cracked glass, brittle lead comes, absent or deteriorating putty and detached reinforcement bars. Managers of buildings with these precious collections of stained glass should

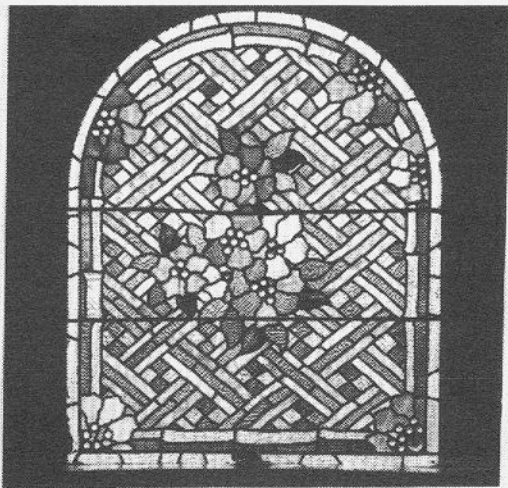


Gluechip & bevelled glass entry, Fairfield. Photo by Edward Schaefer.

continually be aware of the condition of the glass, particularly if it is overhead. Professionals are also available to examine and advise, usually for no fee.

Beware of claims to make repairs with the window in place. Such repairs tend to be only band-aid solutions. Protective glazing over the original window is no substitute for restoration. A new appreciation of stained glass is gaining momentum across North America. The Canadian Registry of Stained Glass and the American Census of Stained Glass were founded to create and maintain an inventory of windows across their respective countries. Stained glass is a sparkling part of our heritage worthy of preservation. The next time you see stained glass windows, imagine what life would be like without them.

Article by Edward Shaefer



Povey Studio window, Craigdarroch. Photo by Edward Shaefer.

Edward Shaefer is a Victoria designer and stained glass artisan. Notable restoration projects include the Saskatchewan and B.C. Legislative Buildings, private residences and churches.

On the Bookshelf

Although there have not been any new additions to the Society's booklist, we do have a wide selection of titles still available at discount prices for members. Here is a sampling:

Title	Price	Title	Price
Beyond the Blue Bridge	\$10.95	More Victoria Landmarks	\$15.95
Buildings of Samuel Maclure	\$37.00	Nikkei Legacy	\$12.00
Built Heritage in Esquimalt	\$8.00	Oak Bay's Heritage Buildings	\$10.00
By Our Own Hands	\$9.50	Parliament Buildings	\$1.50
Cadboro	\$10.00	Public & Private Gardens	\$12.00
Chinatown: Towns Within Cities	\$25.00	Rattenbury	\$9.00
Come Give A Cheer	\$6.00	Ross Bay Cemetery	\$4.00
Craigdarroch	\$10.50	Saanich Heritage Structures	\$16.95
The Dunsmuir Saga	\$25.00	Samuel Maclure, Architect	\$9.00
E&N	\$4.00	Summer of Promise	\$7.50
Excelsior!	\$10.00	Trees of Greater Victoria	\$14.95
First Water Tigers	\$28.00	Urban Archaeology	\$11.50
History North & South Saanich	\$5.00	Victoria	\$14.00
More English than the English	\$9.50	West Coast Victorians	\$28.00

Watch for new titles at the Annual General Meeting, October 28th!

Cover Story: Awards Night 1992

The Hallmark Society presented its Eighteenth Annual Heritage Awards on Tuesday, May 5th at Victoria City Hall.

City Hall was chosen as the venue for this festive occasion as it was 100 years to the day that the clock in the tower high above Douglas Street was first started. To mark this anniversary, members of the Society decked the council chambers with bunting and glorious arrangements of flowers.

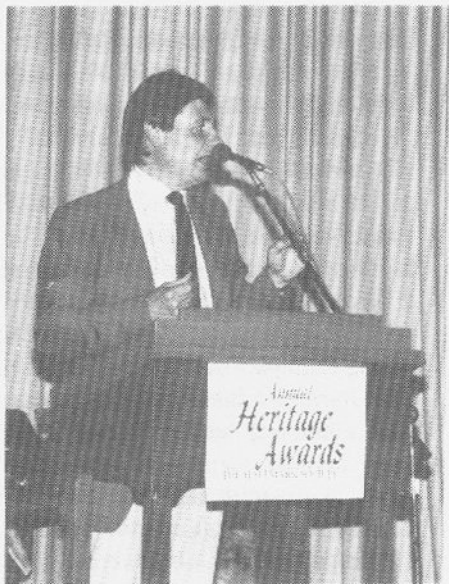
A capacity crowd of Society members, mayors, cabinet ministers, MLAs and other distinguished guests were welcomed by His Worship Mayor David Turner of Victoria. Stuart Stark, Hallmark Society President, was the evening's Master of Ceremonies and commentary was provided by Margaret Graham-Bell. A total of 26 plaques were given to property owners from Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria, whose buildings had been granted heritage designation in 1991.

Two Communications Awards were given. The St. Ann's Rescue Coalition was recognized for keeping St. Ann's Academy in the public eye. Author Michael Kluckner was honoured for his book, *Paving Paradise*, which discusses the irreversible impact development is having in B.C. and the threat it presents to our sense of place and historical continuity.

An Award of Merit was presented to Shushan and Joseph Egoyan for the phoenix-like rebirth of their building at 1028 Fort Street, which had been devastated by a New Year's fire. The law firm of Green, Higinbotham and Claus was honoured for the interior and exterior restoration of Page House at 1161 Fort Street, which now houses their offices. Shirley Wilde of Metchosin was presented with an award for restoring the stately southern colonial-style Grace home and property at 3816 Duke Road.

The Mark Madoff Award was introduced at





Awards Night by Pamela Madoff and presented by Stuart Stark to Mrs. Madge Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton, who had been Provincial Archivist for many years, was honoured for her lifelong love and sharing of Victoria's architectural history. Sadly, Mrs. Hamilton died at the age of 98 only a few days before Awards Night. Fortunately, Stuart Stark, aware that she was in failing health, arranged to visit her at home and presented her with the Mark Madoff Award, only rarely bestowed to mark extraordinary contributions to the heritage preservation movement.

The prestigious President's Award was presented to Jim Maurice and Christine Gay for their restoration of "Woodlands", at 140 Government Street. "Woodlands", built in the 1860s, is the oldest architect-designed home in the province still in private hands. It was designed by the architects Wright and Saunders (who also designed Carr House at 207 Government) and was built for an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. Jim (a Hallmark Society Past-President) and Christine have done an extraordinary job of restoring and stabilizing the house, ensuring that the house will survive to celebrate its 200th birthday.

The coordination and organization of Awards Night is a team effort between the Society's Executive and our many volunteers. Joan McCorry, Awards Night Coordinator for 1992, oversaw the work of over 50 volunteers and liaised with the very cooperative staff at City Hall to bring together this wonderful celebration, which is the jewel in the crown of the Society's activities throughout the year.

Photos: Top left - 100-year-old urn from City Hall roof, flowers by Cyril Hume and Melinda Seyler. Top right - Victoria Mayor David Turner making his opening remarks. Bottom - Hallmark Award winners, from left, Jim Maurice, Christine Gay, Shirley Wilde, Michael Kluckner, Debra Green, John Green, Tom Fielding and Mary Doody-Jones. Photos by Al Fry.



Your Society A Winner!

At the Heritage Society of B.C. conference, held this year in Vernon, your Society received an Achievement Award from *Heritage Canada* for its ongoing work in heritage preservation. Below is the award announcement received from Robert G. Bowes, Executive Vice-President of Heritage Canada.

"To the Members of the Hallmark Society:

It is with great pleasure that Heritage Canada joins the Heritage Society of British Columbia in recognizing the Hallmark society for a Heritage Canada Achievement Award.

The Hallmark Society's initiatives in community heritage education during the past two years deserves high praise. The major photographic exhibit of heritage buildings in Victoria, Heritage Assets, and the Awards programme are of particular merit and add to the Society's already impressive achievements over the past nineteen years.

Moreover, the level of professionalism in the work of members who contribute their time and expertise on a volunteer basis sets a standard for heritage groups throughout the province.

Our Chair, Mary Liz Bayer, looks forward to making the presentation of the joint Achievement Award to you at the annual conference of the Heritage Society of British Columbia.

Our heartiest congratulations to the Hallmark Society!"

*Robert G. Bowes,
Executive Vice-President
Heritage Canada Foundation
Ottawa*

Celebrating Heritage

Vernon hosted the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Heritage Society of B.C. on May 21-24. The theme of *Celebrating Heritage* was appropriate, since 1992 is Vernon's centennial year. The Community Pride Workshop on Thursday, entitled *Heritage Preservation Planning in Your Community*, presented information about heritage preservation in our communities. The keynote address, by Dr. Edward Gibson of Simon Fraser University compared eastern and western Canadian perspectives on the environment, using examples from art and literature.

The *Burning Issues* forum was a lively one. The cancellation of the Community Pride program, new heritage legislation, the preservation of trees and natural landscape and the need for changes to the Agricultural Land Reserve to protect old farm buildings were all on the agenda. The Minister Responsible for Culture, Hon. Darlene Marzari was the featured speaker at the Friday luncheon. She announced the formation of a new four member panel to examine the preservation St. Ann's Academy. She also unveiled the Heritage Society of B.C. travelling exhibit that features heritage contest entries from B.C. children.

Afternoon study sessions covered topics such as *Making Effective Presentations*, *Organizing Heritage Celebrations*, and *Rails to Trails*. These were followed by a tour of the Coldstream Ranch, which has operated continuously for 128 years.

Participants also toured Paddy Mackie's waterfront home which was until recently part of the Mackie Boys School. Its interior rivals a museum. Mackie's parents bought the items for their collection from English remittance men in the nineteenth century. Acquired treasures include a William Morris/Burne-Jones jewelry case, Jane Austen's teapot, and a table dating from the 1700s.

The presentation on national issues drew attention to the need of a national cultural policy rather than fragmented provincial ones. Changes to the National Parks strategies and ecosystem management as well as the Green Plan for national sites and monuments were also discussed.

Saturday's lunch was at the historic O'Keefe Ranch, founded in 1867 by Cornelius O'Keefe. With his partner Thomas Greenhow, O'Keefe drove cattle north to sell to hungry miners in the gold fields. The estate, developed in 1886, clearly illustrates the opulence of early ranch life. The first service at the on-site church of St. Ann was held in 1889. It still has its original pews, furnishings and pump organ, and is now used for weddings.

There was a tour to the Salter home built by Samuel Maclure in 1911 for a local bank manager. This home has fourteen rooms and six fireplaces, with their tiles still in original condition.

Hallmark Society representatives John and Helen Edwards gave a slide presentation

covering the events of our Society over the past year. They particularly focussed on Awards Night, our fund-raising efforts and Victoria heritage updates.

The highlight of the conference for us was the Awards Banquet at which we received a *Heritage Canada Achievement Award*. The award, given only twice previously in B.C., consists of a certificate and an inscribed medal. This award was accepted by John and Helen on behalf of both past and present members of the Society. It was presented by Mary Elizabeth Bayer of *Heritage Canada* and Wilma Wood of the *Heritage Society of B.C.*. Mentioned particularly in the citation were the events which raise heritage awareness in the community such as walking tours, display panels, lectures, slide shows, Annual Awards Night and the Hallmark Society Newsletter. The presentation was later recreated at a recent General Meeting for members of the Hallmark Society.

Helen Edwards

Mary Elizabeth Bayer, John Edwards, Helen Edwards and Wilma Wood with the Society's *Heritage Canada* Award.



Butterfield House: A Rural Treasure

Earlier this spring, the Hallmark Executive was alerted to decisions being made concerning an important, but little-known, heritage home in Central Saanich.

Former Society Executive member, Cyril Hume, wrote us a detailed letter describing the house and its large property overlooking Mount Newton Crossroad. Cyril outlined the fine state of preservation of both the house and its extensive gardens, now very much overgrown, but still lovely. The thirteen acre property contains the house, designed by J.C.M. Keith, architect of Christ Church Cathedral and the now-demolished Enke-Elkington house in Oak Bay, and all of its original outbuildings. A garage, with attached quarters for the Chinese servant and an extensive chicken coop with all of its interior fittings survive from a time when Capt. Butterfield raised poultry commercially. The original clay-surfaced tennis court is still in place, along with most of its wire-mesh fencing, surrounded by tall fir trees and undergrowth. The Municipality of Central Saanich has now

become the owner of the Butterfield property, having purchased it for one dollar. However, under the criteria set out in the municipality's heritage preservation by-laws, which tend to be urban in focus, the Butterfield property is not technically considered to be a "heritage" property. Council has, despite this, approached the B.C. Heritage Trust for funding to do a feasibility study of the property. Several options are possible, ranging from demolition of the house and outbuildings to complete restoration by a leaseholder.

Cyril asked us to write to Central Saanich Council to urge them to preserve the property in its entirety, and this was done in mid-July. We hope that Central Saanich is able to ensure the preservation of the Butterfield property in some form, as it is a marvelous time capsule of rural life early in the century. Members of the executive who have visited the site found it particularly evocative. Impressions of our visit can be found below.

Butterfield Follow-up

Several members of the Executive have visited the Butterfield house and grounds since we received Cyril's letter. After discussion with the rest of the Executive, we have written to Central Saanich Council urging them to ensure the preservation of this outstanding rural property.

As Cyril described in his letter, the Butterfield estate is very well-preserved and presents a marvelous glimpse of the life lead by a "gentleman farmer" in rural Saanichton during and after World War One. The house, now secured against intruders, is hidden from the road by tall firs and underbrush, and the outbuildings, still in original condition, remain undisturbed. We discovered and explored a

series of meandering pathways through the ruins of what must have been a horticultural showpiece. Fruit trees run wild include walnuts, apples and plums, all adding to the verdant tangle. The tennis court was particularly affecting, with the playing surface beautifully carpeted in wildflowers and moss and the tennis equipment still waiting for the next set, even as the earth reclaimed it. (As you can tell by the crescendo of purple prose, we were genuinely moved by our visit to the Butterfield place!)

We hope that Central Saanich is successful in its grant application and will continue to work towards the preservation of the Butterfield house to ensure its future use in years to come. It will be a welcome addition to the Heritage Registry.

Call for Nominations

A Nominating Committee for the 1992/93 Executive has been struck. President Stuart Stark (592-8662), Vice-President Pamela Madoff (384-6971), and Executive member Joan McCorry (382-5476) are the three members of the committee. We are pleased to report that the majority of the current Executive are able to continue in their positions for the next year. However, there are a few positions open, including some new ones, for which the committee is accepting nominations.

New positions available this year will include: Volunteer Coordinator; Archives/Research/Exhibits; Tour Coordinator; and Office Coordinator. Regional Heritage Committee responsibilities will be combined with those of the Membership and Volunteer Coordinator. Current positions which will be vacant are Newsletter Editor and Corresponding Secretary. If you are interested in these or any other executive positions listed inside the front cover, please contact any member of the Nominating Committee at the numbers listed above.

Experience on past Hallmark executives has helped members gain experience in the field of heritage preservation and has proved a valuable addition to a professional resume. The executive meets about every three weeks, with longer intervals at Christmas and during the summer. Past members have found working on the executive interesting, challenging, exciting and great fun.

The Hallmark Society is recognized throughout B.C. as the premier heritage preservation organization in the province, and, in order to maintain its high standards, prospective members are requested to commit themselves for a minimum one year term.

Urban Change

Innovative Infill Conference

Initiatives for Urban Change in Greater Victoria was held at the Victoria Conference Centre on June 12, 1992. The meeting was initiated and organized by the Victoria chapter of the Urban Development Institute. This conference offered an opportunity for participants from widely diverse backgrounds to consider and discuss urban growth and change issues. It also sent out a very strong message that the people of Victoria are committed to playing an active role in directing and shaping the region's future growth. Stuart Stark, President of the Hallmark Society, presented one of the keynote speeches during a session entitled "New Community Values", which was moderated by Mayor David Turner. Pamela Madoff, Society Vice-President, facilitated a workshop called "Heritage, Infill and Character". This session addressed the issue of how a city's character and identity can be maintained while the community continues to grow and develop.

The conference, which was attended to capacity, brought together politicians, bureaucrats, architects, planners, developers, community activists and concerned citizens. The diversity of interests represented was one of the conference's main accomplishments, and your Society is happy to report that follow-up meetings have already occurred as a result of connections first made at the conference.

Regional Heritage Committee Meeting Set

The next meeting of the Regional Heritage Committee will be held at Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent, on Wednesday, September 16th at 7:30 p.m. This committee of the Hallmark Society meets to foster cooperation and coordination among heritage groups in the Capital Region.



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UVic Extension Courses, Fall 1992

Plan now to attend some of these fascinating and useful immersion courses for heritage professionals at the University of Victoria during the Fall of 1992. For further information, course summaries and registration materials, please contact the Program Coordinator, Cultural Resource Management Program, University Extension, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 3030, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3N6 or telephone 721-8462.

Preserving Maritime Heritage

A comprehensive look at the nature of maritime heritage, the contexts in which it is preserved, and the practical problems and opportunities that exist as we seek to preserve and interpret it effectively. (September 16-25, 9 am to 4 pm, \$542.80 *credit*, \$520.00 *non-credit*.)

Studies in Urban and Rural Conservation

Heritage conservation has taken on a new importance within our cities and towns over the past decade. The desire to balance new and old, urban and rural provides a focus for this course on rehabilitation strategies in a variety of settings and context. (October 14-23, 9 am to 4 pm, \$542.80 *credit*, \$520.00 *non-credit*.)

Writing and Publishing in the Heritage Community

An examination of the importance of writing and publishing in the heritage community and a discussion of ways that its power to communicate can be effectively developed and managed. (October 27-30, 9 am to 4 pm, \$320.00 *non-credit*.)

Caring for Old and Rare Books

This course develops your ability to provide safe storage and handling for your books and to recognize and deal with problems. (October 31 and November 1, 9 am to 4 pm, \$120.00 *non-credit*.)



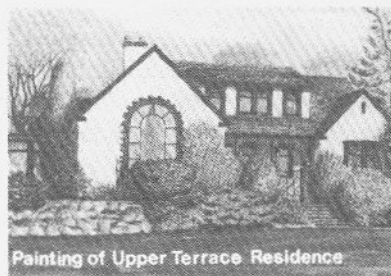
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All donations are tax-deductible, too, so everybody benefits! Please send the form below along with your contribution and help us restore the new Home for Hallmark.

Please be sure to make your cheque payable to the Heritage Building Foundation.

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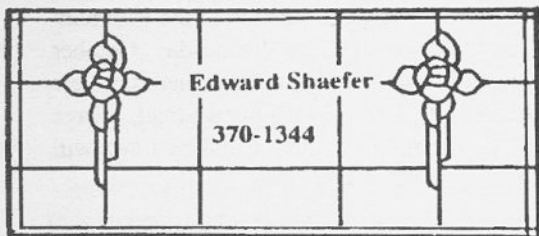
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Official Notice: Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hallmark Society will be held on Wednesday, October 28th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in the James Bay New Horizons Centre, 234 Menzies Street. Three changes to the Constitution and by-Laws will be discussed and voted on.

Proposed Change #1: Additions to Executive

In order to better share the increasing time demands and workload, four new positions are being proposed for the Hallmark Society Executive Committee.

BE IT RESOLVED that four new volunteer positions be added to the list of Executive members: Volunteer Coordinator; Archives/Research/Exhibits Coordinator; Tour Coordinator; Office Coordinator. (Regional Heritage Committee responsibilities will be combined with those of the existing Membership and Volunteer Coordinator.)

Proposed Change #2: Dues Increase

Administrative costs to manage and maintain the heritage work of the Society continued to escalate this year. To help offset these cost, we are asking the memberships' ratification of the following cost increases.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Hallmark Society membership dues for the next fiscal be increased as noted:

Senior/Student	\$ 12.00
Single	\$ 17.00
Family	\$ 22.00
Affiliated Groups	\$ 35.00
Lifetime	\$150.00

Proposed Change #3: Nomination Procedure

To allow the membership to make more informed decisions about the candidate of their choice at the Annual General Meeting, an amendment is being proposed to Section 7(a). Inviting written nominations rather than accepting nominations from the floor is being proposed to make time for the preparation of biographical information of nominated candidates. This revised clause would come into effect at the 1993 AGM.

BE IT RESOLVED that Section 7 (a) of the constitution allowing nominations from the floor at the Annual General Meeting be changed to read that all nominations must be in writing to the Executive Committee one week prior to the Annual General Meeting.

The 1992 Annual General Meeting will also feature an illustrated slide talk by Don Luxton on the life and buildings of Thomas Hooper, architect of many well-known buildings and homes in both Victoria and Vancouver. Based on recent research, Don's lecture includes many exciting new images. As well, the newest version of the Hallmark Society sweatshirt will be on sale, along with many new additions to the Society's booklist. There will also be a raffle and, of course, refreshments. See you all there!



Trades & Services List

One of the most popular and useful benefits of your Hallmark Society membership is the *Trades, Services and Products* list. The TSPL is an invaluable guide to those who are restoring a house, need help caring for their art collections, are revitalizing a commercial building, planning their gardens or even cleaning their basements. This list has been compiled over a number of years. The list is now updated on a weekly basis from information given by members and friends of the Society.

It has been expanded to its current thirteen pages including many new categories and hard to find items. It is also copyrighted in its latest edition. Those listed have been involved in restoration projects and are reported to be sensitive to heritage issues. However, listing

does not signify endorsement of these tradespeople or their businesses. Every effort is made to keep the list accurate and up to date. Please let us know the tradespeople and businesses with whose work you have been pleased.

Members of Hallmark Society in good standing may receive this list free of charge by requesting one from the Society office. If you use this list regularly please call for an update. You should update your list yearly even if it is only used on a periodic basis. Non-members may order a copy for \$10.00.

ERRATUM: The price quoted for the Trades, Services & Products List in the last newsletter was incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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