



MG604 – The Hinde-Horn-Wake family fonds

Dates: 1888-1998 (inclusive); 1910-1950 (predominant).

Extent: 0.4 m textual records; 6 photographs; 53 photographic negatives; memorabilia.

Biographical Note: This fonds is made up of the records of a number of families:

Hinde: Joseph Hinde was born in 1862. He married Martha Wake in Derbyshire, England in 1889 where the family was a member of the Fritchley Meeting (of Quakers). The Hindes were originally situated in Birmingham where Joseph Hinde was a coal worker and furniture mover. They had eight children: Edith, Leonard, Joseph Edward "Bob", Alfred, Winifred, Henry "Harry", Elizabeth "Elsie" Linell, and Lydia "Daisie" Margaret. The family immigrated to Canada between 1911 and 1912 and settled near Borden Saskatchewan, where they became members of the Halcyonia Meeting of the Society of Friends. Their elder children Edith and Leonard immigrated a year ahead of the rest of the family. Once settled, the family operated a successful livestock business named Valley Springs Ranch.

Wake: Henry Thomas Wake was born in Whittlebury, England in 1831. He was an antiquarian bookseller and later ran a school for the young members of the Society of Friends. He had eight children with his first wife, Lydia. His second marriage was to Hannah Sadler, also a widow with children (One of whom, Joseph Sadler Wake, was the donor's grandfather). The Wakes were related to the Hindes through the marriage of daughter Martha "Pattie" Wake to Joseph Hinde. Martha Wake was born in Cockermouth, Cumberland, England in 1869.

McCheane: Edward McCheane was a Saskatchewan landscape artist, married to Edith Hinde. He immigrated to Canada from Birmingham in 1904, homesteading near Borden Saskatchewan. He later became a designer for Bulman Brothers of Winnipeg, and then for Bailey, Banks, and Biddle of Philadelphia. Edward McCheane returned to Saskatchewan to establish Globe Signs in Saskatoon.

Ingram : Elsie (Hinde) Ingram was born in 1903 to Joseph and Martha Hinde. She married Wesley Reginald Ingram, a Railway worker and ranch hand in 1951. Together they managed the Valley Springs Ranch outside of Borden, Saskatchewan. The ranch was later purchased by their foster son, David Horn.

Chamness: Another Quaker family from England, also members of the early Meeting in Borden, Saskatchewan. Joseph Hinde's daughter Winnifred married Merlin Chamness near West Branch, Iowa in 1920.

Needler – Maiden name of Mary Hinde, who married Henry "Harry" Wake Hinde late in life. Harry helped to operate Valley Springs Ranch and managed the local community pasture.

Prior to her marriage and moving to Borden Saskatchewan, Mary was a Dean of Classical studies at the University of Toronto (where Harry had been working as a custodian). She also served during the Second World War as a code breaker.

Horn: The paternal ancestors of David C. Horn. Series II of this collection relates to David's grandfather Henry O. Horn farming in Saskatchewan during the 1920's and 1930's. The family emigrated from Reed City Michigan to Spring Valley Saskatchewan in 1922 and tried to make a go of it during the worst of the Depression years, ultimately having to sell the farm and relocate to the West Coast. Henry O. Horn had four children: Charles, who died as a young adult, Elizabeth (Bessie), Clyde (David's father), and Eleanor.

See Also: More of the Hinde, Wake, Ingram and McCheane papers reside with the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan in the Joseph Hinde fonds, F512

Scope and Content: This fonds consists of records of the Joseph Hinde and Henry Wake families, members of an English Quaker community in Birmingham who immigrated to Canada in 1912. The records reflect their daily lives and the operation of the Hinde family's Valley Springs Ranch near Borden, Saskatchewan. Materials relating to the Horn family farm at Spring Valley Saskatchewan during the Depression comprise the second series of records in this fonds. The types of records included are diaries, correspondence, photographs, financial records, publications, artifacts and clippings. Further materials can be found in F512 at the provincial archives of Saskatchewan.

Custodial History: Raised from the age of 12 as a foster son to Elsie (Hinde) Ingram (his mother was a cousin of Elsie), David Horn purchased the Valley Springs Ranch from the Ingrams in the mid-eighties. The materials here include papers left behind on the ranch by Wes and Elsie upon their move to Borden, as well as materials left behind by Mary Needler Hinde when she passed away in 1999. David also inherited the Horn family papers which are included in this fonds. All of these materials were donated to the University Archives and Special Collections by David Horn in 2016.

Arrangement: The collection was received without any original order, and has been arranged into the following series for ease of access. Materials and files have been sorted chronologically:

Series I: Hinde/Wake Family Records

This series includes correspondence, journals, photographs, and ephemera relating to Quaker spirituality, and homesteading on the prairies. Cowboy poetry and Socialism were other interests of the family, and materials relating thereto can be found in this series.

Series II: Horn Family Records

These records pertain to farming during the Depression years, as well as interesting notes on the American economy during the Depression and early

years of the Second World War. Also included are materials given to David Horn by friend Nick Leung, whose partner George served during the Second World War.

Restrictions: Files marked as **RESTRICTED** require vetting by the archivist prior to release, as per Canadian privacy legislation.

Further accruals are expected

Finding aid compiled by Stevie Horn, 2017.

Series I: Hinde/Wake family records

- 1.) Edward McCheane Art books. – 1889- 1896.

An Artistic Treatise on the Human Figure containing hints on propotion, color, and composition; The Art of Making and Using Sketches; Painters Colors, Oils, and Varnishes (this book includes inserts of artwork by McCheane); *History of Art Painting of All Schools* (appears to have been given to Edward as 2nd prize for an art contest in school).

- 2.) The Hindes and Wakes in England. – 1905-1907. – Textual records, 1 photograph.

File contains photograph of Quakers at Fritchley meeting house, a book of drawings by Alfred Hinde in the 5th grade, and copy of “The Forget-me-not: a small magazine for the boys and girls at Bournbrook School”. This handwritten magazine was edited by Joseph Hinde. Artwork by Edith Hinde and other and-drawn art included. Bournbrook is a residential district in Birmingham.

- 3.) Nursing Books. – 1920 – 1921.

Daisy (L. Margaret) and Elsie Hinde took courses in nursing. It is likely that these books were used.

- 4.) Edward McCheane. – 1903-1939.

Daily pocket diary belonging to artist Edward McCheane, relating both to his life in agriculture, and as a Quaker. A 1939 journal of religious thought. McCheane Family Tree **(See OS Drawer OS-V5)**

- 5.) Edith Hinde McCheane. – 1903-1940.

Letter from Edith to her mother from Friends boarding school in Fritchley (school founded by Henry T. Wake); following her immigration, correspondence in anticipation of her parents’ journey to Canada and describing life as a homesteader; correspondence with her parents in England regarding the courtship of Edward McCheane; A journal of religious thought and poetry. Inserted are pamphlets from the co-operative women’s guild and the United Farmers of Canada. Much of her early correspondence is illustrated.

- 6.) Borden. – ca. 1940’s. – Textual records, 2 photographs.

Booklet of signatures of people from Borden, Saskatchewan (many of whom were Quakers.) and two photographs of “Our Bunch”. Family names: Saunders, Penner, Hinde, Walker, Larsen, Waiwright, Ayler, James, Gerster, Adam, Sargent, Smith, Lund, McCheane, Crabb, Brunet, Brunst, Ferguson, Sutherland, Easter,

Saloway, Wake, Foster, Griffin, Hoffman, Christensen, Smith, Easter, Piprell, Watkins.

7.) Wes Ingram Journal. – 1929 – 1942.

Poetry collected by Wes Ingram, as well as notes compiled in study for his work on the railway; correspondence with the Section Foreman; news clippings; poem written on the back of a Term of Purchase of Livestock.

8.) Elsie Ingram Journals.

Three journals of poetry and religious musings collected by Elsie Ingram. Some clippings interleaved. Much of the poetry could be classified as “Cowboy Poetry”, reflecting Elsie’s active role in ranch life.

9.) Wakes. - 1910-1943.

Quaker calendar; Henry T. Wake antiquarian book catalogues ; beginnings of a biography of Henry Thomas Wake (written, presumably, by Pattie); Mary Wake funeral card; Letter from Henry Wake to Joseph Wake; Book belonging to Douglas Wake titled *Fierce Feathers* anecdotally relating early Indigenous-Quaker relations.

10.) Newspapers. – 1924- 1943. – **(See OS Box).**

NorWest Farmer; Farm and Ranch Review; article on Macleod’s Jubilee; numerous articles on making hay; Christmas page; 1943 Children’s page with wartime references.

11.) School Books. – ca. 1950’s.

From the Thistle Dale school house titled *Vitalized English: Oral and Written Language*.

12.) *Soviet Russia Today*. – 1949-1950.

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13.) Chamness. – 1943 – 1952.

Graduation from Friends Boarding School in Ohio, invitation to marriage at Meeting House.

14.) Valley Springs Ranch financials. – 1944, 1966.

15.) Joseph and Pattie (Wake) Hinde. – 1897 – 1968.

Includes small drawing by Leonard Hinde of a horse and cowboy; Letter from Henry T. Wake to Pattie on the eve of their departure from England. Joseph Hinde's memoir as a Quaker. Correspondence to Pattie from her sister and niece in England. World War II, air raids, and censorship mentioned; funeral cards; many letters from daughter Winnifred in Iowa discussing agriculture and the Quaker community there. A recipe for "scripture cake".

16.) *New World Review*. – 1974-1977.

17.) Birth Announcements. – 1951- 1978.- **RESTRICTED.**

Family names: Rockwell; Lund; Wade; Kerr; Rivett; Hollow; Katryniuk; Guy.

18.) Funeral Announcements: Borden. – 1899 – 1985.

Family names: Wensley; Crabb; Buswell; Orchard; Johnston (Oxbow); Ferris; Fowler; Wild; Kellet; Sawchyn; Walker; Sutherland; Saunders; Enns; Pidwerbesky; Wake; Hatcher (England); Mamer (Langham); Crabb (Quaker in England); Larsen; Craig (Frobisher); Griffin; Cox; McPherson; Newbold; Murray; Billings; Siemens; Nickel (Great Deer); Piprell; Brand; Smith; Mathews; Tallis; Ingram; Duda; Elliot.

19.) Correspondence with Wes and Elsie Ingram. – 1920 – 1995.

Letters from family in Canada, in England, and around the world. Much of the correspondence occurs between the sisters Edith, Winnie, Elsie, and Daisy.

20.) Ingram Miscellaneous. – 1924-1998.

Cards from various Borden businesses. *The Game Act, 1924*. A useful pocket book produced by Massey Harris co. ; Canadian Hereford Association Rules of Registration; travel ephemera including diary from trip to England; a printout urging aid to Cuba following Hurricane Flora; booklet for the farmers' short course offered by University Extension, 1965; Co-op and Wheat Pool pamphlets; Western Producer sewing pattern; newspaper clippings;

21.) Needler-Hinde. – n.d.

Scribner's Lumber and Log Book belonging to David Needler. ; Correspondence for Harry and Mary Hinde.

Series II: Horn Family Records

1.) Henry O. Horn Correspondence. – 1888-1947. – 10 folders. 20 cm textual records, 3 photographs.

1.a. 1888- 1920:

Letters of recommendation from the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway Company and from the Secretary's Office of the Charlevoix Country Agricultural Society.

1.b. 1920-1929:

Mortgage on new land in at Spring Valley Saskatchewan, Canada following emigration from the United States (**SEE OS Box**). Saskatchewan Wheat Pool materials, deed for a cemetery plot.

1.c. 1930-1935:

Promissory notes to the Bank of Nova Scotia; Wheat Pool statements.

1.d. 1936-1940:

Promissory notes; application to Old Age Pensions; letter from Henry's nephew Alfred Barr, describing the joys of electricity and encouraging Henry to leave Saskatchewan; wheat pool certificates; letter regarding the death of son Charles due to frostbite and resulting infection; income tax.

1.e. 1941-1942:

Promissory notes; old age pension correspondence as Henry thinks about selling his farm; correspondence with brother Charles, owner of a lumber company; income tax; wheat pool statements; list of crop certificates.

1.f. 1943 :

Correspondence regarding the selection for wartime service of Henry's son Clyde (Dave's father); Wheat Pool statements; correspondence with Paul and Myrtle Reiman re: the War; Old Age Pension correspondence; crop insurance; debt with a Moose Jaw lumber company; payment of mortgage; correspondence from the Jaques family to whom the mortgage was owed.

1.g. 1944 :

Auction Posters for sale of farm (**See OS Box**). Correspondence with brother Charles who helped settle farm debts and facilitating the moving of the family to Burnaby B. C.; correspondence with landowners the Jaques' settling debts; Old Age Pension; City of Moose Jaw Land Titles Office.

1.h. 1945 :

Promissory notes for money owed to brother Charles Horn; clipping on Saskatchewan intent to cancel grain debt; wheat payments; "banishing noises in the ears"; income tax; correspondence with brother Charles.

1.i. 1946 : Textual records, 3 photographs.

Correspondence with Charles talking about the state of lumber in the United States ; correspondence with the Roys; handout on colon health; letter from niece Martha and nephew Alfred; clippings and ephemera to do with hearing loss.

1.j. 1947:

Correspondence with brother Charles, discussing unions in the States, and the health of their sister Katie.

2.) 48 State Flag. – ca. 1920. – **(See OS Box)**.

Flag belonging to the Henry O. Horn family, brought with them when they immigrated to Canada.

3.) Horn Miscellaneous. – 1925 - 1950

Handwritten ledgers and tally sheets relating to finances on Henry O. Horn's farm in Spring Valley; photographic negatives of Eleanor and Elizabeth (Bessie) and Bessie's husband Henry.

4.) Religious Materials. – ca. 1940-1960.

Hymns and other religious materials collected by Bessie (Horn) Carnes. Her husband, Henry, became a travelling minister in British Columbia after his time with the RCMP in Saskatchewan. Much of this material was found in the case of an autoharp used in the course of his ministry.

5.) George Roy Corrin Boy Scout materials.

George Corrin was a World War II veteran with a lifelong investment in the Boy Scouts, both in the US and Canada. Included are a number of neckerchiefs (**See OS**), badges, cords, neckerchief slides, as well as a belt and set of camp utensils. Materials were given to David Horn by George's partner Nick Leung.

6.) George Corrin war materials. – 1940's.

Includes George's Royal Canadian Corps of Signals badge, his Tradesman Group 2 Badge and others, as well as a Nazi flag taken as a trophy from the battlefield (**See OS Box**). Materials were given to David Horn by George's partner Nick Leung.

7.) Tourist photo cards. – ca. 1950s.

Cards for: Washington State; British Columbia; Corn Palace; Vancouver; Victoria; Drumheller; Maine (exaggeration card) ; Michigan; dimensional cards.

8.) Pride Vest. – **(See OS Box).**

A handmade, quilted and embroidered vest featuring pride rainbows and a red ribbon in support of AIDS victims. Possibly made by Nick Leung, partner of George Corrin.