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FHC will close at noon on Tuesday, November 22.

### The Forum

#### Question:

#### Q1/44/2011. Canada

I have an album full of photographs that was owned by my great-grandmother, who gave it to my great-aunt. I've scanned all of them. Many of the photos were taken in Toronto with the address of the photographer on the bottom right hand corner. It's terribly upsetting that no names appear in the album - as I suppose my great grandmother didn't think anyone would ever forget these people. I would say, since I know the immigration dates, that the pictures date from 1860. Given the knowledge I have of my tree, I can make assumptions about who some of the people are, but I was wondering if there is any way to track old photographs?

### Were You Aware –

We are always happy to hear from our readers. We love your questions and suggestions and we are grateful when you provide us with new and interesting websites to check out. The two tonight were provided by readers:

The National Portrait Gallery in London has a collection called the National Photographic Record. Begun in 1917 at the instigation of Walter Stoneman. His images include a selection of eminent people of the day who sat for him. He was followed by other photographers and the commissioned images number in the thousands.  
<http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/about/photographs-collection/national-photographic-record.php> Kathy Hartley, who brought this site to our attention, was able to find images for 2 people on her family tree.

Our second website comes to us from Sue Reid. She has been listening to some interesting podcasts available from the UK National Archives. <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/podcasts/> For the non-technical among us, a podcast is a radio style program available on the internet. You can listen to it online or you can download it and hear it on your iPod or MP3 player. The episode from Friday, 4 Nov 2011 was *Exploding the Mysteries of the Bomb Census*. According to the National Archives: This talk explains how you can research details of WW2 bombing incidents using the maps, photographs and other records originally made for the Ministry of Home Security's Bomb Census, which are now held at The National Archives. Most episodes are 45 minutes to an hour long and cover many genealogy and social history topics. A couple of my favourites:

English Burial and Cemetery Records Online and On Film

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/podcasts/english-burial-records.htm>

Out of the Way of Mischief – sources at the National Archives about Industrial and Reformatory schools

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/podcasts/out-of-the-way-of-mischief.htm>

Inheritance in Scotland – testaments and retours

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/podcasts/inheritance-in-scotland.htm>

Sources for Tracing Agricultural Labourers

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/podcasts/agricultural-labourers.htm>

**Films received in the 7 days ending 17 November 2011 and due for return on 15 December 2011.**

Film Content	Film No
PRU WPRU Riesenkirch BMD&C 1822-1899	0208270
PRU WPRU Riesenkirch Taufen 1859-1942	0208271

A patron wishing to view a film ordered by another should check first with staff. The ordering patron will always have priority. The description of the film given above may not be a full description but a search in the Family History Library Catalog will reveal the full content. The geographical abbreviations are Chapman codes.

Toronto Family History Centre Current Opening Hours.

**(Always phone us if you do not have a booking to ensure that we are open.)**

Monday 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closing at noon on Nov 22.

Wednesday 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. to noon; 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Friday 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Closures:** If you do not have a booking, call before you come.

**For a copy of a searchable listing of all the films, fiche, CDs and books held at the Toronto Family History Centre in pdf format, go to the Toronto FHC Website at <http://torontofhc.blogspot.com/> and look for it under Resources.**

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