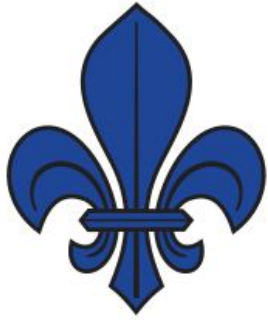


The Influence of Scottish Immigrants on Montreal

The Morgan Family





Notable Scottish-Quebecers

A few of these Scots and their offspring who were major factors in building Montreal and the Province of Quebec into the economic hub of Canada are:

Hugh Allan (1810–1882), financier and shipping magnate

Montagu H. Allan (1860–1951), banker, ship owner, sportsman

Richard Bladworth

Angus (1831–1922), banker

Robert Mitchell Ballantyne (1859–1929), businessman

Aeneas Cameron (1757–1822), fur trader

Thomas Neill Cream (1850–1892), serial killer

John William Dawson (1820–1899), scientist, educator

Richard Dobie (1731–1805), fur trader, businessman

William Dow (1800–1868), brewer and businessman

George Alexander Drummond (1829–1910), entrepreneur

James Dunlop (1757–1815), businessman

Robert Ellice (1747–1790), merchant and fur trader

Malcolm Fraser (1733-1815), army and militia officer,

seigneur, and office holder^[5]

Duncan Fisher (1753–1820), businessman

Hugh Graham (1848–1938), newspaper publisher

Peter Grant (1764–1848), fur trader

William Grant (1744–1805), merchant, politician

Alexander Henderson (1831–1913), merchant and photographer

James D. Johnson (1949), businessman

William C. Macdonald (1831–1917), tobacco manufacturer, philanthropist

Dugald Lorn MacDougall (1811–1885), stockbroker, investor

Hugh Mackay (1832–1890), businessman

Robert Mackay (1840–1916), businessman, statesman

Roderick Mackenzie (1761–1844), fur trader, politician

James McGill (1744–1813), fur trader, merchant, politician

Peter McGill (1789–1860), businessman, politician

William McGillivray (1764–1825), fur trader

Duncan McIntyre (1834–1894), businessman

Simon McTavish (1750–1804), fur trader, saw mill and flour mill operator

Henry Morgan (1819–1893), built the first department store in Canada

John Nairne soldier and seigneur

John Neilson (1776–1848), printer, publisher, politician

Alexander Walker Ogilvie (1829–1902), miller, statesman

William Watson Ogilvie (1835–1900), businessman

Andrew Paton (1833–1892), textile manufacturer, politician

John Redpath (1796–1869), contractor, industrialist

Peter Redpath (1821–1894), businessman

James Gibb Ross (1819–1888), merchant, statesman

James Ross (1848–1913), railway engineer, businessman

William Henry Scott (1799–1851), politician, businessman

Philip Simpson Ross (1827–1907), founder of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec

George Simpson (1787–1860), executive, fur trader

Donald Alexander Smith (1820–1914), fur trader, financier, railroad baron and politician.

George Stephen (1829–1921), banker and railway executive

Daniel Sutherland (1756–1832), businessman

David Torrance (1805–1876), merchant, banker

John Torrance (1786–1870), merchant, shipper

William Watson (c.1795–1867), miller, businessman, politician

John Young (1811–1878), entrepreneur, statesman

John Young (c.1759–1819), seigneur, businessman, judge and politician

Family tree of the Canadian Morgans up to Elizabeth (Liz) Morgan

James Morgan (1743-1783)

m. Jean Walls

Colin (1766-1844)

m. Mary Kidd (1799-1866)
at Saline, Fifeshire, Scotland

James (1762-1843)

m. Helen Cousin

James I (1807-1893)

m. Catherine Matthew
emigrated to Canada in 1852

Christina
(b. 1809)

William (1811-1875)

m. Jane Brown
at West Linton, Scotland

Colin
(b. 1813)

Jean
(b. 1816)

Henry (1819-1893)

emigrated to Canada in 1844
founder of H.M. & Co.

Mary
(b. 1825)

Jane
(b. 1844)

Colin (1846-1931)

emigrated to Canada in 1869
A second Canadian Morgan tree continues here

Mary
(b. 1848)

William
(b. 1851)

Henry
(b. 1853)

James
(b. 1853)

Marian
(b. 1858)

Christina
(b. 1861)

Catherine (b.?)
m. Kenneth Campbell

Mary (b.?)

James II (1846-1932)

m. Anna Lyman (1844-1928)

Thomas (b.1848)

m. Nora ??

Kenneth Catherine Flora

J. Douglas (1880-1973)

m. Esther Judson
m. Yolande de Tour

F. Cleveland (1881-1962)

m. Elizabeth Shaw

Harold (1882-1940)

Lynette
(b. 1912)

Judson
(b.1914)

Ian C. (1906-1981)

m. Beryl Osler

Peter

Lorraine (1909-1991)

m. Don Patterson
m. Henry Markey

Cleveland

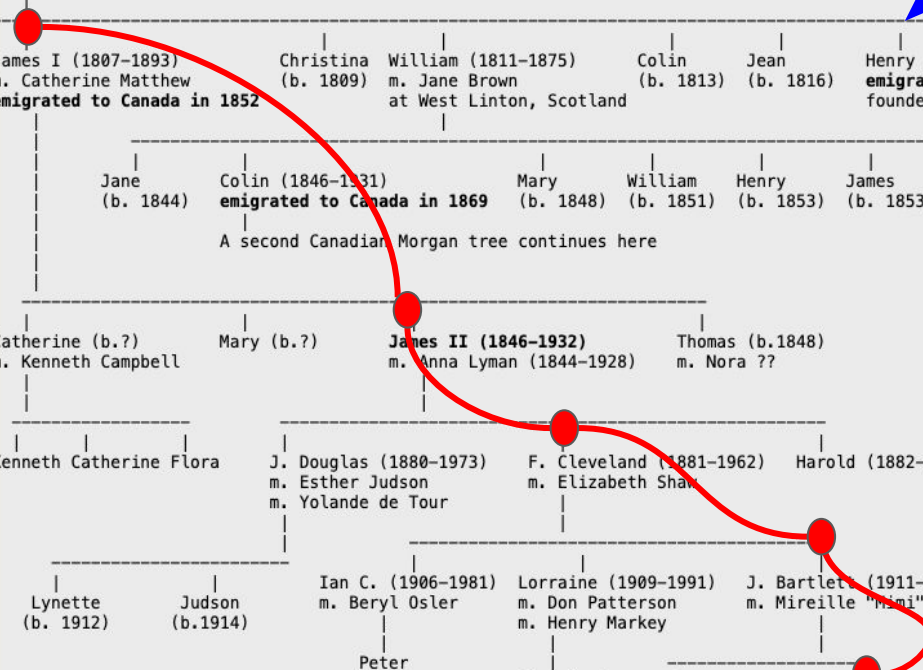
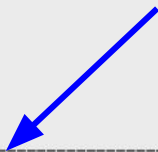
J. Bartlett (1911-1988)

m. Mireille "Mimi" Zabler (1918-2005)

H. James (1949-1982)
m. Judy Chrastina

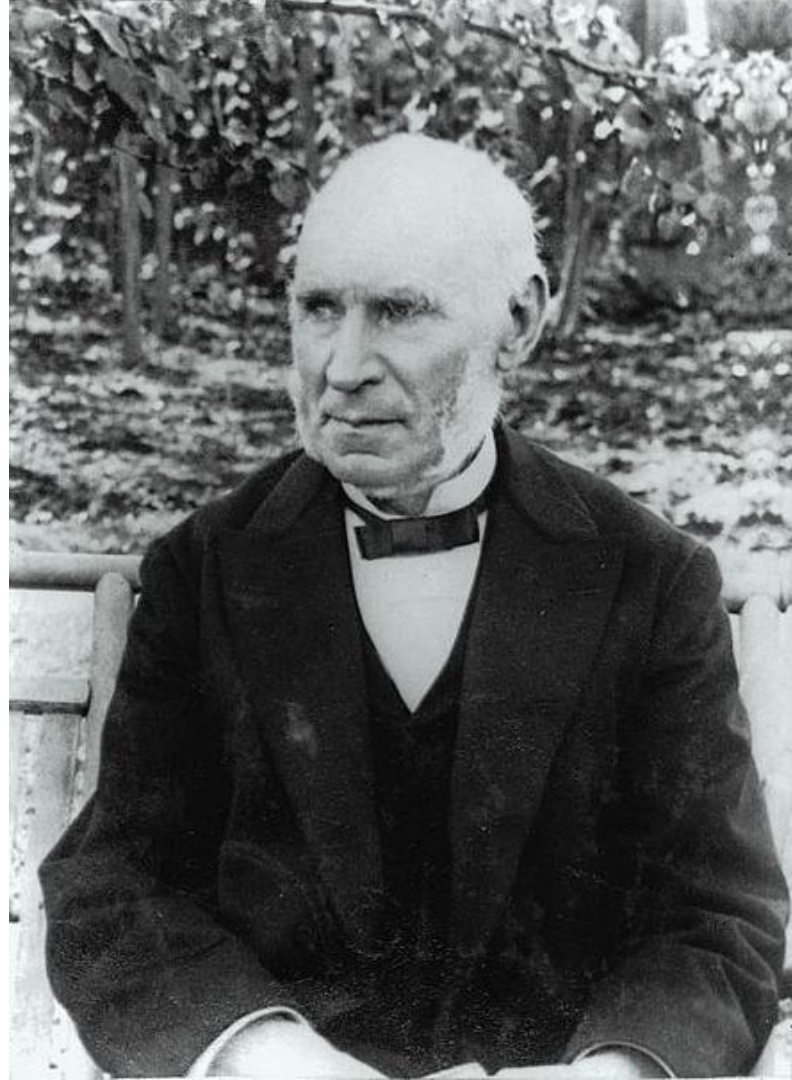
Elizabeth "Liz" (b. 1951)
m. Charles Dean Childers
(1939-2017)

James (b. 1993)



Henry Morgan

Founder of Morgan's.
Born in 1819 in Saline, Fife, Scotland
of humble farming beginnings. Came
as a 23 year old in 1844 from
Glasgow where he sold dry goods.



F. Cleveland Morgan (Liz's grandfather) middle row on the left.

Henry Morgan great, great grand uncle at centre of group.

James Morgan II, father of F. Cleveland Morgan, back row left. (1892)



The Morgan family, Sep. 21, 1892, source: [the McCord Museum](#), II-98932
from left to right:

back row: James Morgan II, Ken Campbell (husband of Kate)

middle row: F. Cleveland Morgan, Anna Morgan (wife of James II), Harold Morgan, Henry Morgan (founder of the company), Kate Campbell (=Catherine Morgan sister of James II), J. Douglass

front row: Dog Bowler, Kenneth Campbell (son of Ken and Kate)



One of the original Morgan department stores on St-Jacques Street in Montreal around 1891. (McCord Stewart Museum)

Later this was built on Ste-Catherine St. at Phillips Square of red Scottish granite brought as ballast in ships from Scotland. In 1960 Morgan's was sold to Hudson's Bay Company.



HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED.

James Morgan II who
built *Graystanes* in
1893 at 246 Senneville
Road.



246 Senneville
Road
Graystanes



264
Senneville
Road
Le Sabot

Graystones
built by
James
Morgan II in
1893 at 246
Senneville
road.



This tower originally on the *Graystane's* estate at 246 Senneville Road was a play house for the children of James Morgan II, including F. Cleveland Morgan, Liz's grandfather.



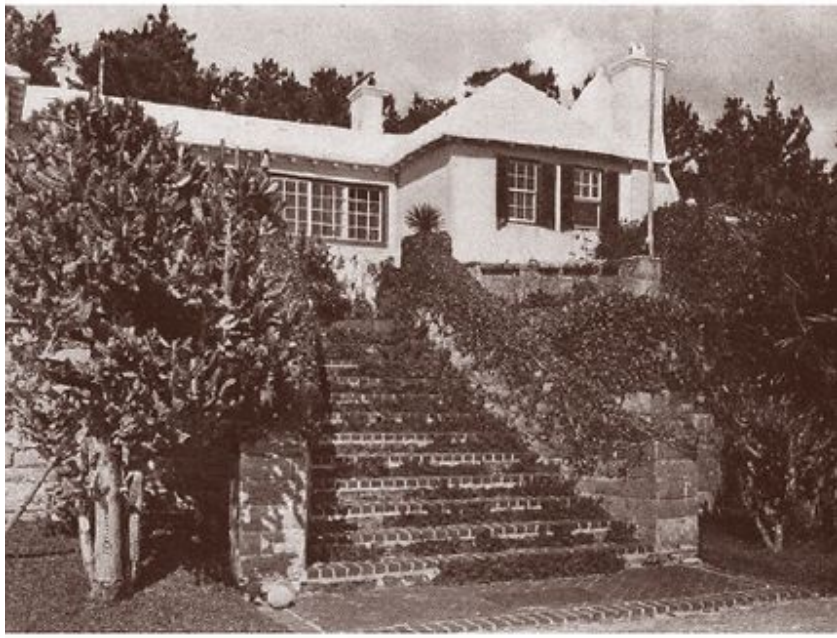
Built for irrigation of the gardens at *Graystones*.



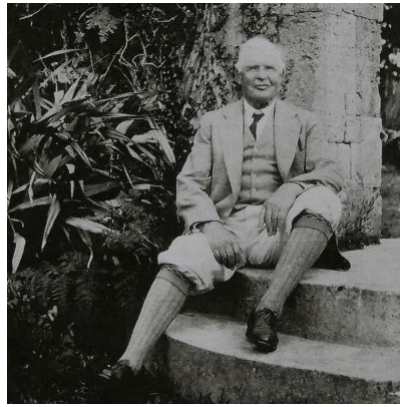
Water tower - Graystones

Very old stone water tower. Small and a bit boring, as far as most UE destinations go. Decaying, but very solidly built. Three floors plus a lookout. Easy access to the interior. 2nd floor (wooden) has collapsed. Minimal vandalism. Lots of broken glass from many a beer party, so watch your step. Interesting only to those who are historically inclined. (Since demolished).





Southlands, Bermuda
Bought by James Morgan II and his
wife Anna Lyman in 1913.



In a 1928 article in *Canadian Homes and Gardens* described it as “a primitive Eden.” Today, the Morgan heritage in Bermuda still echoes in the naming of Morgan Road and several lanes in Warwick, and in Morgan Hall at Warwick Academy. The Morgan name also echoes in the annals of Bermuda’s educational reform and hospital modernisation.



F. Cleveland
Morgan (Liz's
grandfather) built
Le Sabot at 264
Senneville Road
in 1911-12.



Le Sabot

264 Senneville Road

Built in 1911-12 by

F. Cleveland Morgan

- architect David

Shennan

A masterpiece of the residential Arts and Crafts movement.

Gardens a great attraction (9 gardeners).

Window panes signed by visitors like:

- Humorist Stephen Leacock
- Artist Clarence Gagnon
- Prime Minister Sir John Abbott
- Actor Julie Christie.



Dovecote at *Le Sabot* built by Felix Brunet and his granddaughter Marguerite.
Presentation by Janette Haggar.



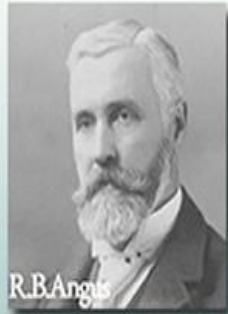
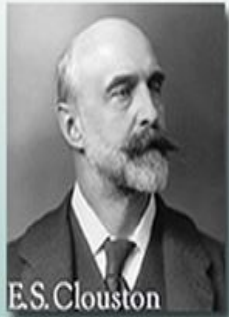
The Dovecote/Pigeon
House in the grounds of
Le Sabot, 264
Senneville Road.
Painting by Atmo
Zakes.





Fire in
2014.
Windows
with
famous
signatures
etched into
them
survived.

Founders of Senneville Golf Links Braeside Golf Links 1895





Boisbriant ca 1865



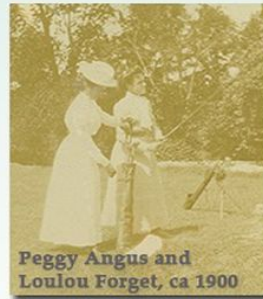
Clubhouse 1904

About 1865, Canada's third Prime Minister and former mayor of Montreal, Sir J.J.C. Abbott, bought some 300 acres of land that stretched from the ruins of Fort Senneville to a farm owned by M. Claude (see Hopkins map, above). He created a substantial farm and built a fine summer retreat named 'Boisbriant' (which still stands today). He was soon followed by other wealthy Montrealers looking for a summer retreat from the dust and heat of the city, notably James Morgan, Jr., R.B. Angus, Senator L-J. Forget and E.S. Clouston.

Abbott died in 1893 and his estate was largely acquired by Clouston, Angus and Morgan; together, they now owned most of the land surrounding the Claude farm.

Spurred on by the Angus clan (six daughters and three sons), the four families leased land from M. Claude and created their own golf course, probably around 1895. There appears to be no record as to who designed the course layout and it seems likely that they did it themselves, based on their own experience of courses in Scotland and familiarity with other courses in the area, like Royal Montreal.

Two fine trophies were presented to the club, now self-styled as Senneville Golf Links or Senneville Golf Club, in 1898 by a London art dealer, Thomas Lawrie. The families decided to buy the land from M. Claude in 1901, and the club applied for and received official sanction from the new Village of Senneville (1901) and the Province of Québec (1902). With only one substantial modification in 1976, the course is virtually unchanged from that time.



Peggy Angus and
Loulou Forget, ca 1900

Golfing in the Garden by Gordon Erskine - History of Senneville Golf Links - Braeside.



Braeside Club House - 249 Senneville Road - Golf played as early as 1897 originally by the Morgan, Forget, Clouston, Abbott and Angus families Construction 1902 (James Morgan II).



Braeside club house. Original stone walls from Claude farm bought in 1895.
Water tower for irrigation.



TOWN HALL



1912 James Morgan I donated an 1875 farmhouse to become Baie D'Urfé Town Hall. Edward Maxwell designed the renovation for it to become the Town Hall in 1914.



The Morgan Arboretum

Frederick Cleveland Morgan, his brother Harold as well as James Bartlett Morgan, Liz's father, donated the land to McGill in 1945.





Corpus Christi Catholic Parish Church, 16 Pacific Avenue, Senneville on land donated by James Bartlett Morgan, Liz's father.



École St-Georges, 300 Rue Ste-Anne, Senneville.
Land donated by James Bartlett Morgan, Liz's father.



Pearson Triangle - originally owned by the Protestant School Board PSBGM.
Land donated by James Bartlett Morgan, Liz's father.



Senneville Yacht Club, 104 Senneville Road.
Land donated by James Bartlett Morgan, Liz's father.



Montreal Museum of Fine Arts
Frederick Cleveland Morgan, Liz's grandfather,
made many donations.



Left to right Liz's daughter-in-law, son Jamie, Liz and former Senneville resident, Johnny Garino.

Liz
in her
Happy
Place



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