

In Memoriam
Robert Wyatt Hamilton
(Bob) Echlin



“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.” John 15:13

Starting from November, 2023, with virtually no information in the Netherlands about their Canadian orphan, RAF gunner Robert Echlin, whom the people of Piershil have lovingly cared for since 1940, we now have a very full, very interesting archive from mid 1800s Ireland and Scotland to the present day in Canada, the USA, and England.

From Robert Echlin’s great grandfather, Robert Echlin Sr. from County Down, Ireland to Robert’s great grandsons, Griffin and Chase, in Ottawa, Canada.

And, just as wonderfully, the quest for information about this mysterious family member has connected so many Echlins to one another. We find that we all love our family and are very compatible!

For all of us involved, it has been an honour to learn more about our beloved Pilot Officer Robert Wyatt Hamilton Echlin of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, Squadron 600. May he continue to rest in peace.

The story of Bob Echlin, written by Henk van den Heuvel (Piershil, Netherlands) with input from Judy Anderson (Toronto, Canada), Vals Osborne (New York, USA), Johanna Echlin (Montreal, Canada), Diana Gillam (London, UK), and Shawn Echlin (Ottawa, Canada).

Grandparents Robert Echlin and Amanda Rhoda Wood

In the photo below of the seven Echlin brothers (they emigrated with the entire family from County Down in Ireland to Canada around 1837) we see Robert Echlin (1814-1877) sitting on the left. He was the grandfather of the pilot buried in Piershil.

He was a farmer and married Amanda Rhoda Wood (1827-1901) in 1848. Robert and Amanda had thirteen children: the eldest was George Martin (1849-1908) and the youngest Florence Isabelle Dymont (1872-1946).

Their tenth child, Edmund Burke (1863-1919), was the father of the pilot buried in Piershil.

In the inset bottom right we see Robert Echlin, he was the father of these seven men and the great-grandfather of the pilot buried in Piershil.



The seven Echlin brothers who emigrated from Ireland to Canada (inset: their father Robert)

Grandparents Andrew McCormack and Margaret McVicar



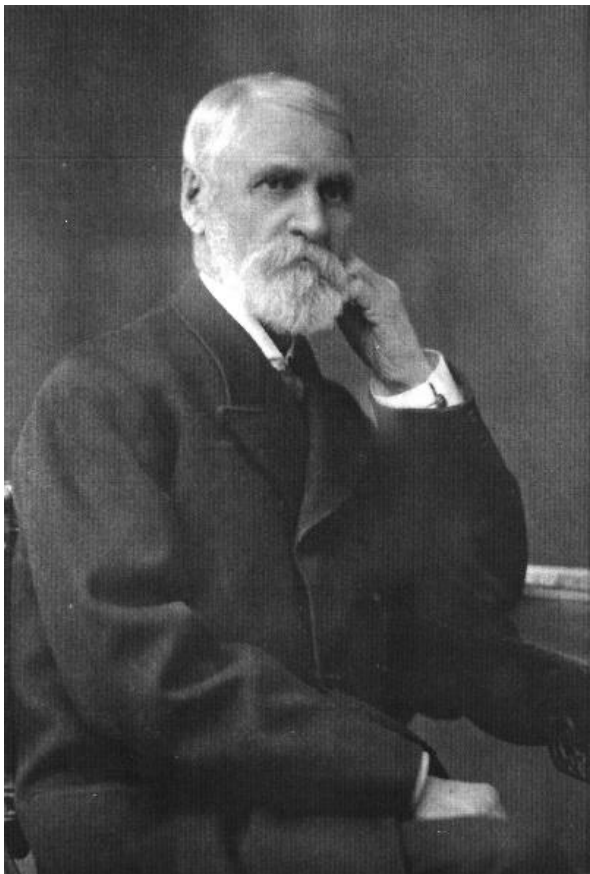
Andrew and Margaret, with six of their seven children.

Andrew McCormack (1829-1908) from Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, emigrated to Canada around the mid-19th century.

He married Margaret McVicar (1830-1906) in 1855 and ran his lumber company from Renfrew, Ontario; he was a lumber 'baron'.

Andrew and Margaret had 7 children. The eldest was Christina (1855-1945) and the youngest Anne Sarah (1865-1941).

Their fourth child, Margaret Flora (1867-1949), was the mother of the pilot buried in Piershil.



Andrew McCormack



Margaret McVicar

The Family of Edmund Burke (father) and Margaret (mother)



Margaret, with her three children.

Edmund Burke Echlin (1863-1919) married Margaret Flora McCormack (1867-1949) on June 13, 1894 in Renfrew (Ontario). These are the father and mother of the pilot buried in Piershil.

Edmund and Margaret's family lived on Elgin Street, located in downtown Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Edmund Echlin was a general practitioner.

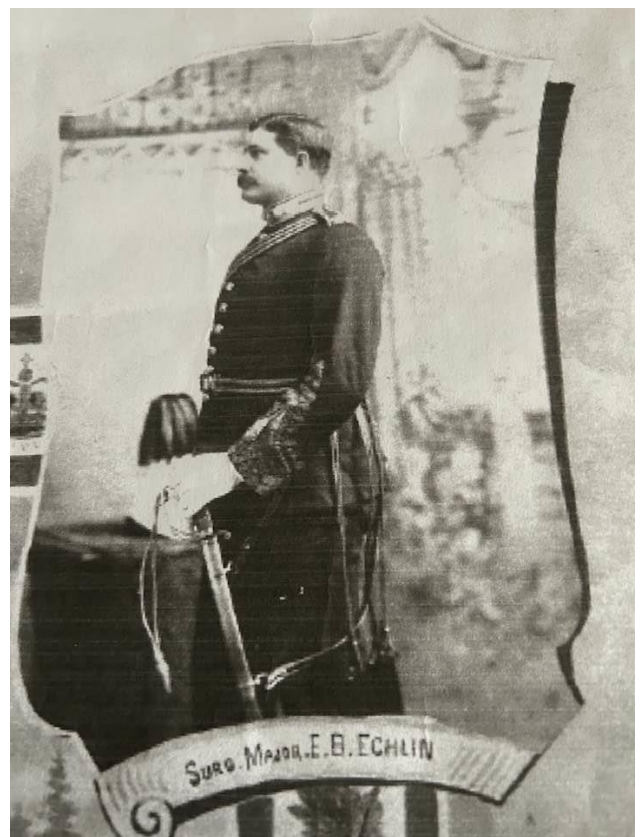
They had three children: Edward McVicar Echlin (Eddie, 1899-1962), Robert Wyatt Hamilton Echlin (Bob, 1902-1940) and Francis Asbury Echlin (Frank, 1906-1988).

The photo on the left, from around 1907, shows Margaret Flora McCormack with her three children. From left to right: Bob, Frank and Eddie.

Bob is the pilot buried in Piershil.



Edmund Burke Echlin



Edmund Burke Echlin in military uniform

The life story of Bob Echlin



Bob Echlin (RCMP Uniform)

Bob was born on December 14, 1902, and spent his childhood in downtown Ottawa, living on Elgin Street with his parents and two brothers. His father was a general practitioner and had a practice at home. In 1910 Bob won the Sunday School award for having the most attendance in the nursery class. He was an athletic young man and played American Football in the City's Junior League for the Rideau team.

Unlike his brothers Eddie and Frank, he did not want to follow in his father's footsteps. Instead of a career as a doctor, Bob joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) on May 1, 1934.

He was stationed at the Depot Division in Regina, Saskatchewan. Eleven months later, on April 1, 1935, he resigned from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Shortly afterwards, in 1936, he moved to England with his wife Winifred Joan Richardson.



Bob Echlin (RAF Uniform)

Following the birth of their son Paul, he joined the RAF Voluntary Reserve (RAFVR) in December 1939. After a short training course he was posted to RAF Manston air base in Kent and was promoted to the officer rank of Pilot Officer (2nd Lieutenant); his service number was 77117.

On the morning of May 10, 1940, Bob (as an officer) was assigned as gunner of a Bristol Blenheim 1F to the B-Flight of RAF No. 600 Squadron "City of London" for a mission to the Netherlands.

He was killed at the age of 37 during the attack on the Dutch Waalhaven airfield, which had just been captured by the German army, in the air above Piershil, located on the South Holland island of Hoeksche Waard.

He was buried with military honours in Piershil.

Even after the war, Robert Echlin's grave remained in Piershil, which gave the cemetery behind the church the status of 'Commonwealth War Grave'.



Bristol Blenheim

Joan (his wife), Paul (his son), and Shawn (his grandson) Echlin

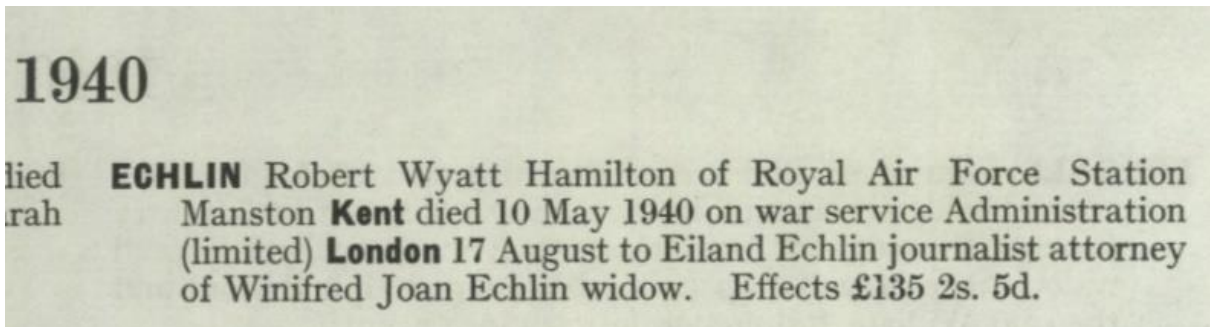


Joan Richardson

Robert Echlin was married to Winifred Joan Richardson (1902-1986). Joan was born in 1902 in Helston (Cornwall, England), the daughter of Harold Guy Kirkpatrick Richardson and Winifred James. In 1912 this family emigrated from Dartford (Kent, England) to Halifax (Nova Scotia, Canada).

After meeting and marrying in Canada, Robert and Joan emigrated to England in 1936. In that year their son Paul Robert Echlin was born in Kendal (Westmorland, England) on March 22.

In 1939 they lived at 13 Sandow Crescent, Hayes and Harlington (Middlesex, England), Robert's occupation at the time was factory production clerk. At the time they were living in the home of a relative. The house was registered in the name of Mrs. J. William Echlin (born May 28, 1902). Later, Robert, Joan, and Paul moved to Kent.



'Eiland' Echlin is probably Erland Echlin, a cousin of Robert (Bob). He was a European correspondent for the New York Times, the Toronto star, and Maclean's magazine.



Joan Richardson

After her husband's death, Joan returned to Canada and never remarried.

The son of a Dutch soldier once visited her in Canada. This Dutch soldier was Corporal De Hoop, a witness to the death of Robert Echlin on May 10, 1940.

In the book 'And Then It was Quiet' (by Hans Onderwater), you can read a striking quote from this soldier: "After the war my son emigrated to Canada. He then visited the widow of the fallen gunman. On that occasion he gave her a molten lump of gold that I had picked up from her husband's remains. I think it was a ring."



In about 1958, Bob Hutcheson, together with his wife, Jane Echlin (one of Eddie's daughters), saw Joan as she returned from Saint Andrews by the Sea in New Brunswick, in a Rolls Royce. At that time, she was the private secretary of the British High Commissioner to Canada. Later, Joan was a talented watercolourist. She died on September 30, 1986, in Ottawa (Ontario, Canada).

96 year old Bob Hutcheson in 2022 (with Josiah McAnuff, grandson of Judy)

Paul Echlin started a family in Canada and had two children: Shawn and Erin.

He started his working life in the car industry; as a mechanic, salesperson and sales manager. He then worked for twenty years as a television film cameraman, for many Canadian networks.

During this period of 40 years, Sandra Smart (1944-2023) was his partner, his soulmate.

Paul passed away at the age of 83, on April 24, 2019.



Two photos of Paul Echlin



The male family tree has continued: Shawn Echlin, with his sons Griffin and Chase (December 2023).

Thanks to Diana Gillam and her granddaughter, Susie, via FaceBook, Shawn Echlin and his two sons were located. Shawn and his nine-year-old son, Chase, live in Ottawa.

Griffin, 20, is a student at Concordia University in Montreal. Chase's birthday, March 22, is the same as his grandfather, Paul's, who said that was his best birthday present ever!

Erin, Bob Echlin's granddaughter, lived in Arizona but is now back in Canada not far from Toronto. Shawn says that his father hoped to have his ashes scattered at Fort William.

Ottawa Pilot Said Missing

Pembroke, May 14 (Special).—Mrs. E. B. Echlin of Pembroke has been advised her son, Pilot Officer Robert Wyatt Hamilton Echlin, R.A.F., is reported missing following air operations over the Netherlands on May 10.

Pilot Officer Echlin is a son of the late Dr. E. B. Echlin of Ottawa, and Mrs. Echlin. He was educated in the Capital, where he spent most of his life, and is well known. He had served previously with the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P., but went to England a few years ago and joined the Royal Air Force last December.

His wife was formerly Miss Jean Richardson of Ottawa. They have one son.

ONTARIO R.A.F. FLIER MISSING IN HOLLAND

Pembroke, May 15.—Mrs. E. B. Echlin, mother of Pilot Officer Robert Wyatt Hamilton Echlin, R.A.F., has been advised her son is missing following air operations over the Netherlands May 10. Echlin, son of the late Dr. E. B. Echlin, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Echlin, served with the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P. before going to England last December. His wife and one son have also been notified.

Ottawa Pilot With R.A.F. Is Missing

PEMBROKE, May 13.—(Special)—Mrs. E. B. Echlin of Pembroke has been advised that her son Robert, a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force, has been reported missing since Friday, May 10. Pilot Officer Echlin, a son of the late Dr. E. B. Echlin and Mrs. Echlin, was formerly of Ottawa and had been in England for the past three years. He became a member of the R.A.F. shortly after the declaration of war.

Pilot Officer Echlin was married and has a three-year-old son. He has two brothers, Dr. Frank A. Echlin of New York city and Lieutenant Edward Echlin of Kingston.

Pilot Officer Echlin was well known in Ottawa and formerly was a member of the Rideau football team in the Junior City League.

Five Canadians Are Casualties

(Canadian Press Cable)

LONDON, May 23—Five Canadians were named Wednesday night in the air ministry's latest announcement of casualties.

They were:

Killed in action: Pilot Officer R. W. H. Echlin, Ottawa; wife lives in London.

Missing: Flying-Officer J. A. Campbell, mother lives in Nelson, B.C.

Missing: Pilot-Officer Kenneth Richard Lucas, father lives in St. Thomas, Ont.

Missing: G. R. Grattan, father lives at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

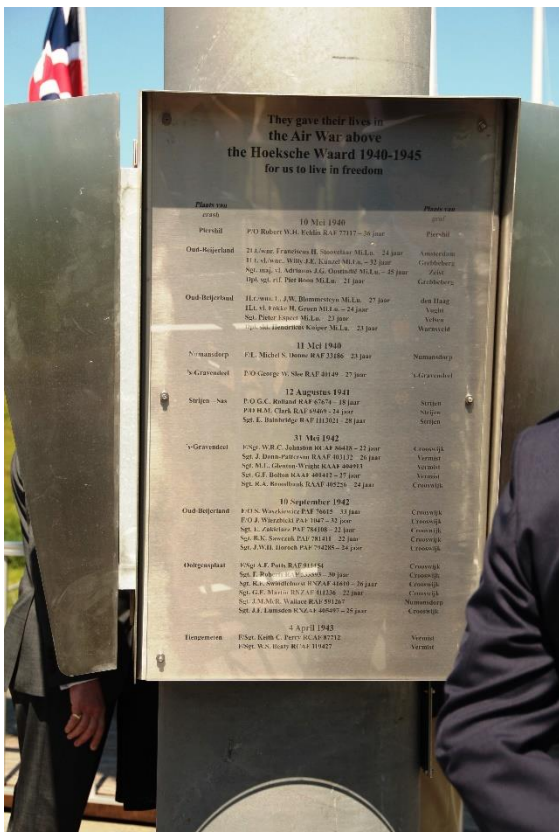
Missing: Acting Flight-Lt. L. F. Jordan, father lives in Victoria, B.C.

His Name on Monuments

The name of Robert Wyatt Hamilton (Bob) Echlin is on the Air War Memorial Hoeksche Waard 1940-1945 in Oud-Beijerland (Hoeksche Waard, South Holland). His name is also included on a memorial plaque in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.



Monument Oud-Beijerland



Monument Oud-Beijerland



Memorial plaque Ottawa

Bob Echlin's Grave in Piershil



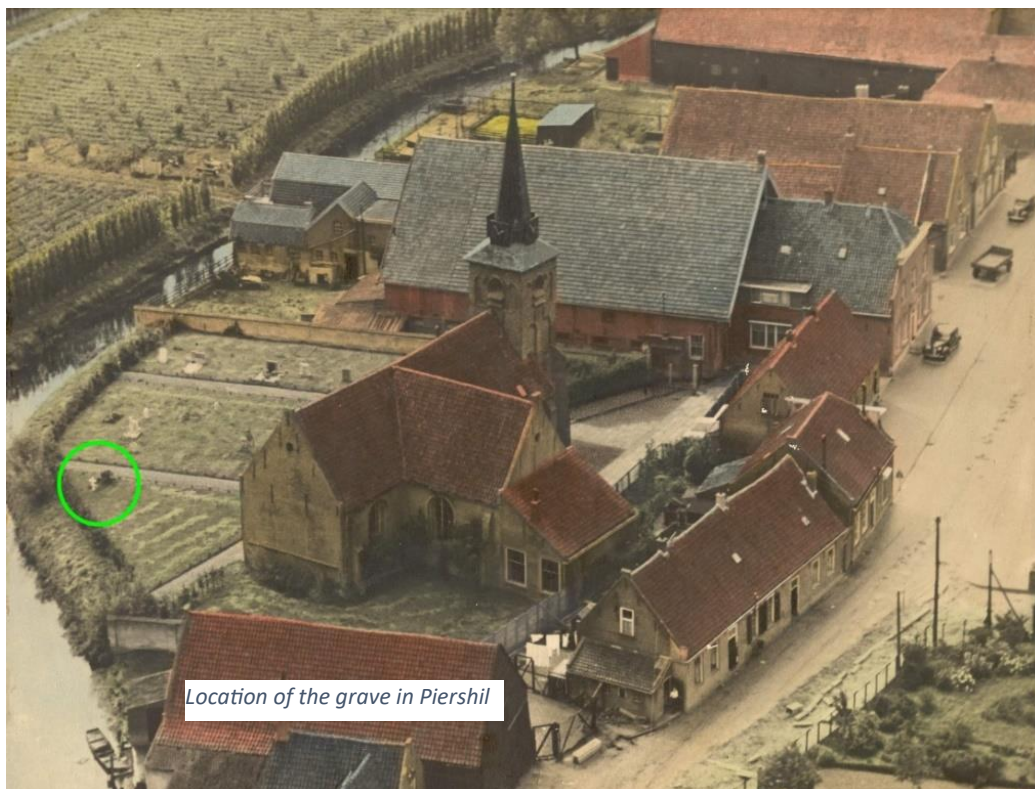
Grave in Piershil

On May 11, 1940, a day after his death, the 37-year-old Canadian was buried with military honours in Piershil. Even after the war, Robert Echlin remained buried in exactly the same place and, as a result, the cemetery behind the church was given the status of 'Commonwealth War Grave', as can be seen on the entrance gate. His resting place is managed by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission based in Ypres, Belgium. The stone bears the saying 'Per ardua ad astra', the motto of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF). It means something like 'through adversity to the stars'. Of course, this means one has to overcome obstacles to reach one's goal (the top).

In 2022, researcher Corin Gelderblom discovered that the age on Echlin's grave was incorrect. Corin found in archives that Robert 'Bob' Echlin was born on December 14, 1902 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. This meant that he was 37 years old at the time of death, and not 36 as stated on the stone in Piershil. After contacting the head office in Ypres,

Henk van den Heuvel received this response: "Thank you very much for noticing the error on the gravestone of P/O Echlin. I have now done some research into the victim's age and agree that he was indeed 37 when he died, rather than 36. I can see from our records that his widow told us after the war that he was 36. Without access to any further data at the time, we assumed this to be correct. I have now updated the victim's details, which you can see on our website (www.cwgc.org). I have also requested that his headstone be updated to reflect the correct age (Fiona Kingston)."

In 2023, his gravestone in Piershil was marked with his correct age at death: 37.



Commemorations in Piershil, Netherlands

The National Remembrance Day in the Netherlands takes place annually on May 4. In Piershil, an organized commemoration takes place annually in the Voorstraat, and, since 1998, at the Korendijk Memorial. Nowadays Bob Echlin's grave is visited almost every year by a British delegation from No. 600 Squadron from London.



Commemoration in Piershil, May 7, 2007 (with Mayor Reinie Melissant)

The first organized commemoration with foreign guests took place in 1981. It was head teacher, Hans Onderwater from Barendrecht, who had done research for his book 'En toen was het stil' (And Then It was Quiet), who organized a visit of 40 members of the squadron to the Netherlands. This squadron was disbanded in 1957 but was re-established in 2000 by order of the Commander of Opper of the Royal Air Force. This led to another major commemoration in Piershil on May 10, 2000. Ten years earlier, in 1990, a major commemoration was also organized on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary. From 2000 onwards, the visit from Great Britain became an annual tradition. Every time around National Remembrance Day, a delegation from the No 600 Squadron of the RAF comes to Piershil for the wreath-laying ceremony and a tribute.



A Light on Bob Echlin's Grave, 2021.

Since 2015, the 'Lights on War Graves' campaign has been organized in the Netherlands on Christmas Eve. This is a private initiative that is organized annually via Facebook.

From 2016 onwards, I, Henk van den Heuvel, will be placing the lights in Piershil, at the Korendijk Memorial in the Voorstraat and on the grave of Robert Echlin behind the church.

The green on the stone is caused by the natural environment of the cemetery. From spring onwards the stone will automatically turn beautifully white again.

The Older Brother (Eddie) and his Relatives

Edward McVicar (Eddie) Echlin (1899-1962) hoped to become a doctor like his father. He accompanied his father many times on home visits, including births. Unfortunately, his father died at the age of 56. As a result, Eddie had to postpone his studies to help support the family.

He attended RMC (Royal Military College) in Kingston and eventually became a stockbroker.

Eddie married Julia Parker. Their three daughters were Antoinette (Tony) and twins Judy and Jane.



Eddie, in the mid fifties.



Julia Parker

Julia Parker (1900-1960) was the wife of Eddie Echlin. A striking family story is that the later, infamous Nazi, Joachim von Ribbentrop often visited the Parkers. In the period 1910-1914 he stayed in Canada as a diplomat and came to perform with his violin in the living room of the musical Parker family. They were horrified when they later heard what became of Ribbentrop. Her sister, Antoinette Parker Turnbull, wrote him an angry letter in September 1939! The P.S. was, 'Do you remember the Haydn Trios?'

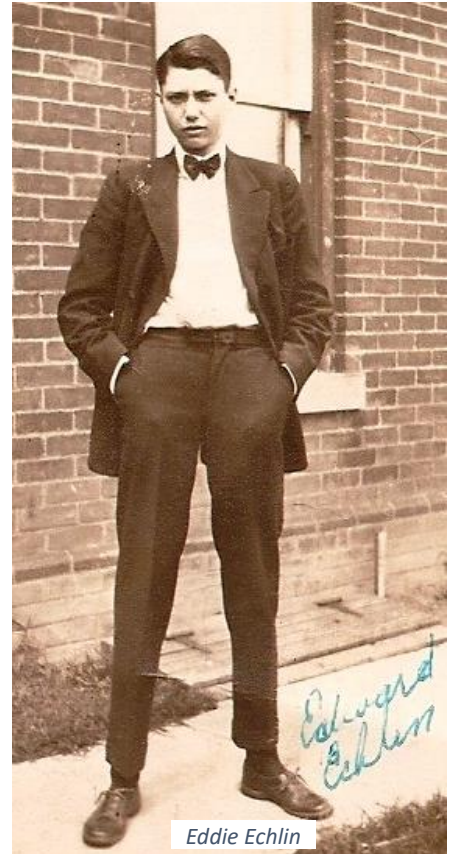
Antoinette is the grandmother of Janet Turnbull who is married to world-famous author, John Irving. Julia Parker's aunt was also a person of note: the philanthropist Lady Grace Julia Parker Drummond. She tirelessly advocated for the rights of women and children in Canada and Great Britain. During the Depression and many other times, she was very generous to her relatives.



This photo was taken in 1949. From left to right Judy, Tony and Jane. Tony with her own twins, also named Judy (married name Anderson) and Jane (married name Hodgins), née Hague.



A World War II photo of Eddie Echlin in uniform, with his daughter Antoinette (Tony) at their home in Toronto.



The Younger Brother (Frank) and his Relatives

Francis Asbury (Frank) Echlin (1906-1988) wanted to become a doctor, just like his father. He accompanied his father (their wagon or sleigh was pulled by a horse) to make home visits to patients in Ottawa.

Frank really looked up to his father, who held the Hippocratic Oath in high regard. Partly thanks to help from family friends, his medical studies were financed.



Frank, around 1945



Mary Letitia Wilson



Frank, in 1987

He studied neurosurgery for 15 years and started his career in Montreal with Wilder Penfield. He married Mary Letitia Wilson (1911-1997) and moved to New York with his wife and daughter, Vals (born in 1939). When the US entered the war in 1941, he immediately signed up for service in the US Army. The family, including newly born daughter Diana (born in 1940), travelled from city to city. Frank opened units across the country to treat returning GIs with severe head and spinal injuries. Back in New York, their third daughter Johanna was born in 1947. Frank became chief of neurosurgery at Lenox Hill Hospital until his retirement in 1972. His major contributions were his research into epilepsy and vasospasm. One of his patients, Colgate (of toothpaste fame), had a laboratory built for him at the top of Lenox Hill, where he conducted extensive research. He published several articles and books on neurosurgery and epilepsy.

Mary Letitia Wilson was the daughter of John Armistead Wilson, founder of civil aviation in Canada, and sister of J. Tuzo Wilson. He was a geophysicist and geologist, who became known worldwide for his contributions to the theory of plate tectonics.



From left to right: mother Letitia with her daughters Diana, Joey, and Vals.



From left to right: Diana, Joey, and Vals

Memories of Fort William

Fort William should not be missing from the history of the Echlin family.

Vals Osborne: "Fort William is a small English speaking mostly Irish village on the Quebec side up river from Pembroke a few miles on the Ottawa River - a gorgeous area with an old, dilapidated hotel on the beach (beautiful wide sand beaches all along the river) with red and white pine trees set back from the beaches, hence great logging country. Dad's and Robert's grandfather (McCormack) left an estate of 100 square miles of timberland in trust to the grandsons (at least that's the story as I heard it), an investment held by a bank which, by the time of the war's end, was liquidated by the bank and netted Dad about \$35 and I trust the other boys too!

Andrew McCormack's daughter married Edmund Echlin, father of the Echlin brothers. "This has been the family's annual vacation ground ever since we were born."



Paul Echlin



Sandra (Sandy) Smart

Diana Gillam: "Clearly Uncle Eddie and my father were anxious to look after Paul when their brother died. I think they jointly paid for his education. My parents included both Joan and Paul in their summers at Fort William. This wonderful bit of Quebec was logged by Bob, Frank and Eddie Echlin's McCormack grandfather. He gave their mother a cottage at the Fort where the boys spent the

early part of their childhood summers. Alas when their father died in the 1918 flu epidemic their mother had to sell the cottage. This loss was so devastating to my father that he determined to go back when he grew up. This indeed he did and we spent all our childhood summers there, first in rented cottages and then later at the island my parents bought. After my father died and we had our own island, the summers with Paul continued.



1979: Paul and daughter Erin, visiting Frank and Letitia

He and Sandy came regularly to stay. They continued this annual summer visit until they bought a house boat which I think was kept on one of the great lakes. To some extent we then lost touch, speaking occasionally by phone. Paul's son, Shawn brought his wife and small son to visit one summer".



“Hereby a photograph of the cottage, which was the summer home to the three Echlin boys. It now belongs to a great friend of mine. This photograph was taken of my sisters and some of our children and grandchildren in front of the cottage. Vals is in the back row centre in the striped shirt. To her right are two of her granddaughters. Johanna is in the next row, second on the right with her son to her left. I am in the back row last on the left next to my eldest grandson. My two children, Jane and Luke are in the back row, first two on the right. Vals’s son, Tony, is in the second row far left. The rest are my grandchildren.”

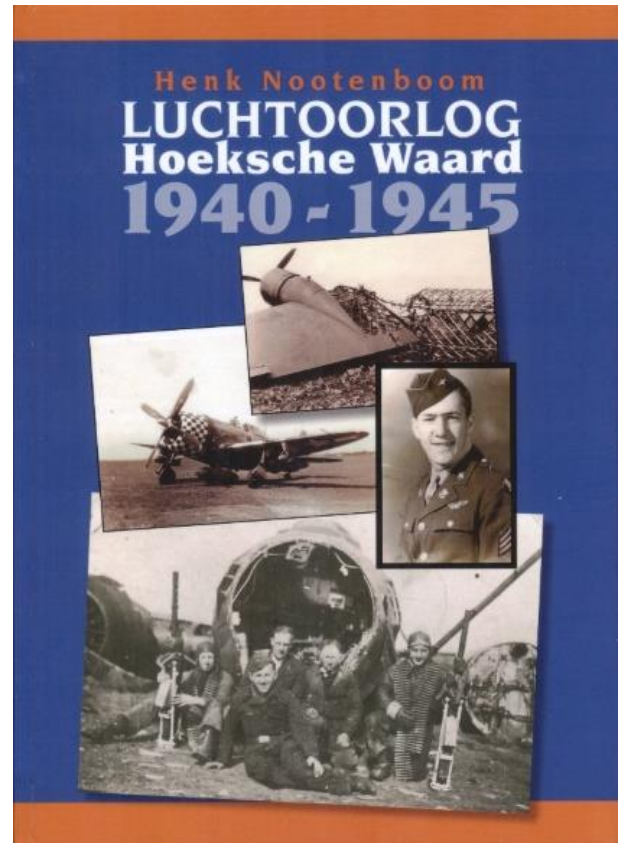
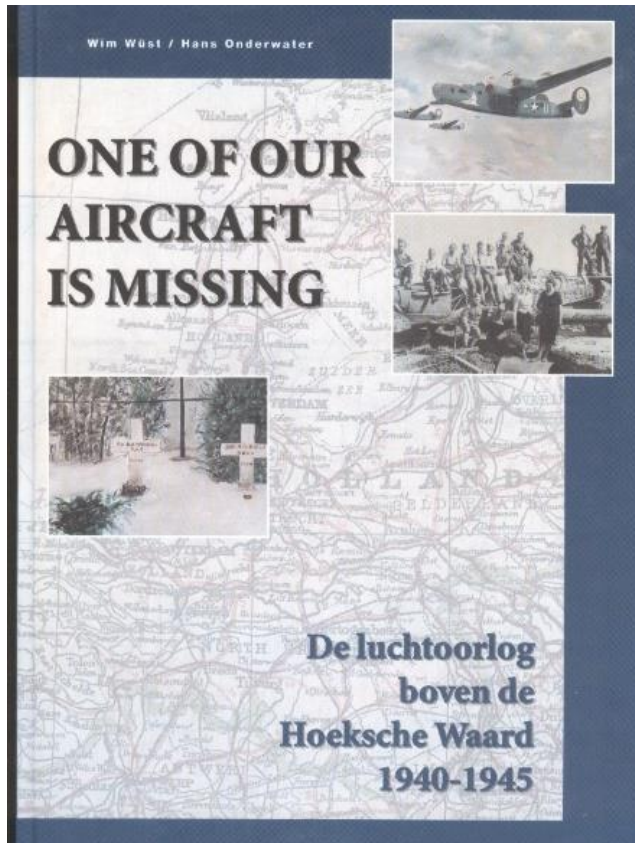


Books

The story of May 10, 1940 has been mentioned in various articles and publications. The most extensive articles are in the two books about the air war in the Hoeksche Waard:

One of our Aircraft is Missing (Wim Wüst and Hans Onderwater, 2002), pages 25 to 31 and Luchtoorlog (Air War) Hoeksche Waard 1940-1945 (Henk Nootenboom, 2015), pages 31 to 35.

Translations into English are available through Henk van den Heuvel and Judy Anderson.



Distribution of this book (March 2024)

This book was printed in an edition of 12 copies and distributed as follows: Judy Anderson (Toronto), Vals Osborne (New York), Diana Gillam (London), Johanna Echlin (Montreal), Shawn Echlin (Ottawa), Henk van den Heuvel (Piershil), Museum Hoeksche Waard (Heinenoord), Library Collection at the Royal Air Force Museum (London), No. 600 Squadron RAF delegation (May 2024, Piershil), National Air Force Museum of Canada (Ontario), St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Ottawa) and TracesofWar.nl



▲ Henk van den Heuvel. © Arie Kievit

Uit de hand gelopen hobby van Henk is straks digitaal erfgoed: 'Nu weet ik dat het niet verdwijnt'

'Dan moet je bij Henk zijn!' Voor feitjes en weetjes omtrent Piershil en de Tweede Wereldoorlog in in de Hoeksche Waard wordt Henk van den Heuvel als dé vraagbaak gezien. Zijn websites piershil.com en wo2-hoekschewaard.nl hebben nu ook de aandacht getrokken van de Koninklijke Bibliotheek (KB).

Clipping Dutch newspaper Algemeen Dagblad, february 20, 2024

Henk's hobby that got out of hand will soon become digital heritage: 'Now I know it won't disappear'

"Then you should contact Henk!" Henk van den Heuvel is seen as the source of information for facts and figures about Piershil and the Second World War in the Hoeksche Waard. His websites piershil.com and wo2-hoekschewaard.nl have now also attracted the attention of the Royal Library (KB). As the guardian of the national heritage, the 'KB' has designated the websites of amateur historians as digital heritage. A relatively new branch of the 'heritage family', created by the computerization of daily life.

*A PDF-version of this book is available via the websites piershil.com and wo2-hoekschewaard.nl (under the name *The story of Bob Echlin*).*

In February 2024, it was announced that both websites will be added as national digital heritage to the Royal Library in The Hague. This means that in 1000 years this story about Bob Echlin can still be consulted.

Some Last Words (by Judy Anderson)



Judy Anderson, with grandson Josiah

It has been an honour and a privilege to be a participant in the evolution of this archive. It started in November 2023, with a trickle, on a page I found via an on-line search of “Robert Echlin, RCAF”, the “Hoeksche Waard Luchtoorlog Monument” page showed up with information about Bob Echlin and videos of Squadron 600 visiting his grave. The trickle: in the Leave a Reply box, I simply typed, “I’m a great niece of Bob Echlin”, having no idea if I’d hear anything in response. Then, over the next many months, followed a torrent of information about Bob Echlin and his family.

The prime mover and shaker has been the intrepid sleuth and archivist, Henk van den Heuvel, who, much to my delight, responded the very next day to my very short note. “We didn’t know that Bob Echlin had any family”. Since then, Henk, I, Frank Echlin’s three daughters, Vals, Diana, and Johanna, and Bob Echlin’s grandson, Shawn Echlin, have shared what we know and, together, have managed to unearth a great deal

of information about Bob and his family. (Eddie’s three daughters, Tony, my mum, and aunts, Jane and Judy—he was Bob’s older brother and my grandfather—are all dead: they’d have loved this project!). Without Henk’s unequalled expertise, enthusiastic commitment, and generosity of time and talent, from the very first moment, this project would not have seen the light of day. This project has, indeed, been a labour of love, honour, and remembrance, not only for Bob Echlin, but for the courage and sacrifices of our Dutch brothers and sisters in WW II to the present day. Henk, we are beyond grateful for your big heart and your love and loyalty to us and our Uncle Bob. Bedankt!

Henk, we consider you to be an honorary Echlin!

The above story was composed by Henk van den Heuvel (Piershil) with the help of Judy Anderson (Toronto, granddaughter of Eddie Echlin; the pilot in Piershil was her great uncle), Vals Osborne (New York, daughter of Frank Echlin; the pilot in Piershil was her uncle), Diana Gillam (London, daughter of Frank Echlin; the pilot in Piershil was her uncle) and Johanna Echlin (Montreal, daughter of Frank Echlin; the pilot in Piershil was her uncle), and Shawn Echlin (Ottawa, son of Paul Echlin; the pilot in Piershil was his grandfather). On this occasion, when she heard it mispronounced, Judy immediately let us know how the name Echlin should be pronounced: EKLIN!

Only one Blenheim returns to Manston: the plane of Pilot Officer Hayes and Corporal Holmes. Norman Hayes, who will become commander of No. 600 Squadron after the war, is met at the base by Manston's commander, Wing Commander Price:

'I asked him: Who's back?' He said: 'You're the first.' Then I said: 'Then no one will come back'. We found a tracer bullet in the fuel tank. I still have it. Actually we should have caught fire, but that didn't happen. The entire aircraft was covered in fuel. It was beyond repair and was simply put aside. We later used some parts to repair other devices. It was dead quiet in the mess that evening. Echlin would no longer play the piano.'

(Page 30, One of our Aircraft is Missing)



