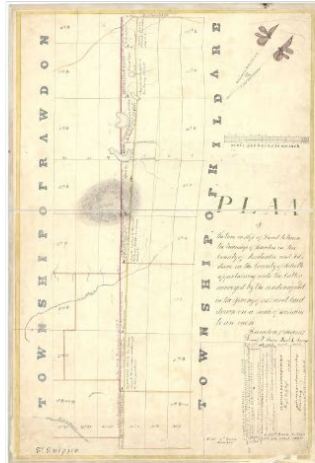


THE GORE OF KILDARE

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The scale used is 20 chains to the inch and one chain is 20.2 metres or 66 feet. Click to expand.

This plan is of the gore of land between the Township of Rawdon, in the county of Montcalm, and the Township of Kildare, in the county of Joliette, “appertaining unto the latter”. A gore is a slip of land that expanded the adjoining township. The tailoring term ‘gore’, in 1857, all would have readily understood because settlers often made their own clothing and many men and women were tailors. It was “surveyed by the undersigned” Francis P. Quinn, 7 July 1857. He was an Irish-born resident of Rawdon (1852 Census). In 1869, Quinn received patent for 37 acres, the SW remainder of NW ½ of lot 5/ N 16. Part of this property is possibly what Anastasia Quinn Dugas donated for the construction of a new Rawdon Catholic church in 1883. Quinn was a captain in the [Rawdon Volunteer Infantry](#) in 1870.

The map shows: “*une partie de la rivière Rouge, une partie de la rivière Blanche, le numéro des lots, le réseau hydrographique, le relief et la dimension des lots*”

To the northwest is the Township of Chertsey and to the northeast the Township of Cathcart. To the south was the Seigneurie of St-Sulpice.

Some of the settlers in UP TO RAWDON mentioned as living there were Richard Boyce (UP TO RAWDON page 38, the Rawdon portion of 10 S 28 was 72.5 acres and the balance of his 100 acres was in the Gore. This was the farm of his son James Boyce); Cornelius Finlay (page 233); Andrew, Gabriel, George and Robert Kerr (pages 443-449); Thomas Robinson (page 724), Francis and William Cassidy (page 987). Some of this area is today incorporated in St-Alphonse-Rodriguez.

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