DIY ACADEMIC ARCHIVING:
LEARNING FROM COMMUNITY ARCHIVING

NIAMH MOORE, NIKKI DUNNE, MARY HANLON, MARTINA KARELS
NIAMH.MOORE@ED.AC.UK; @RAWFEMINISM
Clayoquot Lives: An Ecofeminist Story Web

In the summer of 1993, thousands of people came to Clayoquot Sound (pronounced "klak-wet"), on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, Canada to protest the clear-cut logging of temperate rainforest.

Local environmental organisation, The Friends of Clayoquot Sound, set up a peace camp based on the principles of non-violent civil disobedience, with daily workshops teaching consensus decision-making and the practice of non-violence, to support activists in early morning blockades of the logging road into Clayoquot Sound.

During Clayoquot Summer '93 over 800 people were arrested in one of the largest acts of non-violent civil disobedience in Canadian history.

The Clayoquot Lives archive includes 30 in-depth oral history interviews with activists connected to the 1993 peace camp, as well as photographs and other historical documents. Clayoquot was much in the news at the time, and this archive offers unprecedented insight into how this campaign emerged and how a seemingly small place loomed large in efforts to imagine a more sustainable world, in ways which transformed forest politics in Canada and beyond, and changed the lives of those who were involved.

To find out more about the campaign we suggest that you start out by exploring our interactive map, and then browse through our collections to learn about the people behind this powerful campaign.

http://clayoquotlives.sps.ed.ac.uk/
ESRC Research Data Policy Principles

Principle 1
Publicly-funded research data are a public good, produced in the public interest, which shall be made openly available and accessible with as few restrictions as possible in a timely and responsible manner that meets a high ethical standard and does not violate privacy or harm intellectual property.
WHAT IS COMMUNITY ARCHIVING?

‘Community histories or community archives are the grassroots activities of documenting, recording and exploring community heritage in which community participation, control and ownership of the project is essential. This activity might or might not happen in association with formal heritage organisations but the impetus and direction should come from within the community itself.’ (Flinn 2007: 153)
About us

From the archaeology under our feet to the historic parks we love, from precious memories to rare wildlife... we use money raised by National Lottery players to help people across the UK explore, enjoy and protect the heritage they care about.

- Largest dedicated funder of heritage in the UK
- Leading advocate for the value of heritage
- £7.1 billion awarded to over 40,000 projects since 1994
- £430 million to invest this year
- Offices across the UK
- Grants from £3,000
About the Community Archives and Heritage Group (CAHG)

Introduction, history and purpose

The Community Archives and Heritage Group (CAHG) is a national group which aims to support and promote community archives in the UK & Ireland. We bring together bodies and organisations concerned with community archives, and provide a forum for the regular exchange of views and information.

Since 2006, we have organised conferences and run this website. We have also developed a set of cataloguing guidelines for community archives and distribute an e-mail newsletter.

Until 2009, the Community Archives and Heritage Group was run on an informal basis by a group of interested volunteers and professionals. To give us a proper foundation, in June 2009 we adopted a constitution. Membership is free and open to anyone. We invite you to become a member.

In 2011 we awarded our first Community Archive & Heritage Awards, to celebrate the importance of community archives and to promote best practice.

CAHG is now a Special Interest Group of ARA (UK & Ireland)

Download our constitution and vision statement below.
WELCOME

WE'RE CREATING THE OLD PHOTOS OF THE FUTURE

In 25, 50 or 100 years from now, these images will seem like the 'old' photos of today do to us.

There are currently over 10,700 images of Yorkshire in this archive and we're adding more every week. Click on any photo for details and map.
DIY ACADEMIC ARCHIVING
Clayoquot Lives is an online archive of materials related to the 1993 Peace Camp in Clayoquot Sound, Canada.

In the summer of 1993, thousands of people came to Clayoquot Sound (pronounced "klak-wast"), on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, Canada to protest the clear-cut logging of temperate rainforest.

Local environmental organization, The Friends of Clayoquot Sound, set up a peace camp based on the principles of non-violent civil disobedience, with daily workshops teaching consensus decision-making and the practice of non-violence, to support activists in early morning blockades of the logging road into Clayoquot Sound.

During Clayoquot Summer '93 over 800 people were arrested in one of the largest acts of non-violent civil disobedience in Canadian history.

The Clayoquot Lives archive includes 30 in-depth oral history interviews with activists connected to the 1993 peace camp, as well as photographs and other historical documents. Clayoquot was much in the news at the time, and this archive offers unprecedented insight into how this campaign emerged and how a seemingly small place loomed large in efforts to reimagine a more sustainable world, in ways which transformed forest politics in Canada and beyond, and changed the lives of those who were involved.

To find out more about the campaign we suggest that you start out by exploring our interactive map, and then browse through our collections to learn about the people behind this powerful campaign.
Serious Web Publishing

Create complex narratives and share rich collections, adhering to Dublin Core standards with Omeka on your server, designed for scholars, museums, libraries, archives, and enthusiasts. Learn More

Download Omeka

Linux, Apache, MySQL, PHP5

System Requirements
No server? Try Omeka.net!

Omeka in Action

Tour Omeka

News

Meet Omeka Classic 2.5

https://omeka.org/
THE ETHICS OF DATA SHARING: CARING FOR AND ABOUT DATA
HOW MIGHT DATA FLOURISH?
HOW MIGHT RESEARCH FLOURISH?
AN INVENTIVE ETHIC OF CARE-FUL RISK

‘from an ethic of control to an ethic of risk, of responsible action’
Consent Form

I, ___________________________*, [interviewee's real name] agree that my interview with Niamh Moore, D.Phil student in Women's Studies at the University of Sussex in England, may be used by her for her research on ecofeminism and the campaign against deforestation at Clayoquot Sound. I [accept/ do not accept*] that my name may be cited in her research. [Rather than my real name, I would prefer to be identified as ___________________________*.] I would like to be identified, in terms of my work and involvement in the Clayoquot Sound campaign, as ["activist"/ "campaign organiser"/ other: ___________________________*.] I agree that the contents of the interview may be used throughout Niamh Moore's research, in her thesis, teaching, in any ensuing presentations, publications or broadcasts. If at any time I have any questions or would like to follow up on the interview in any way, I can reach her through the School of Cultural and Community Studies, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton BN1 9QN, England or by telephone at +44-1273-606755, ext. 2269. Alternatively, I may contact Dr. Peter Dickens, Lecturer, School of Social Sciences, at the same address, or by telephone at +44-1273-606755.
ARCHIVING FOR THE NOW

• Archives as relations
• The archive for me now – not someone else in the future
• Creating open educational resources
• Creating exhibitions and possible future articles
• Engaging with community groups through a workshop on omeka
• Juxtaposition of sound and audio
• Omeka versus nvivo
ARCHIVING FOR THE NOW

We need

• multiple archival infrastructures
• inventive ethics of care-ful risk
• expanded archival imaginaries
AND THANKS TO THE TEAM …

Research assistance and archive curation supported by Nikki Dunne, Mary Hanlon and Martina Karels.

Nikki Dunne  
PhD Candidate, Sociology  
The University of Edinburgh

Mary Hanlon  
PhD Candidate, Sociology  
The University of Edinburgh

Martina Karels  
PhD Candidate, Sociology  
The University of Edinburgh
DIY ACADEMIC ARCHIVING: LEARNING FROM COMMUNITY ARCHIVING

NIAMH MOORE, UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH
NIAMH.MOORE@ED.AC.UK; @RAWFEMINISM
HTTP://CLAYOQUOTLIVES.SPS.ED.AC.UK