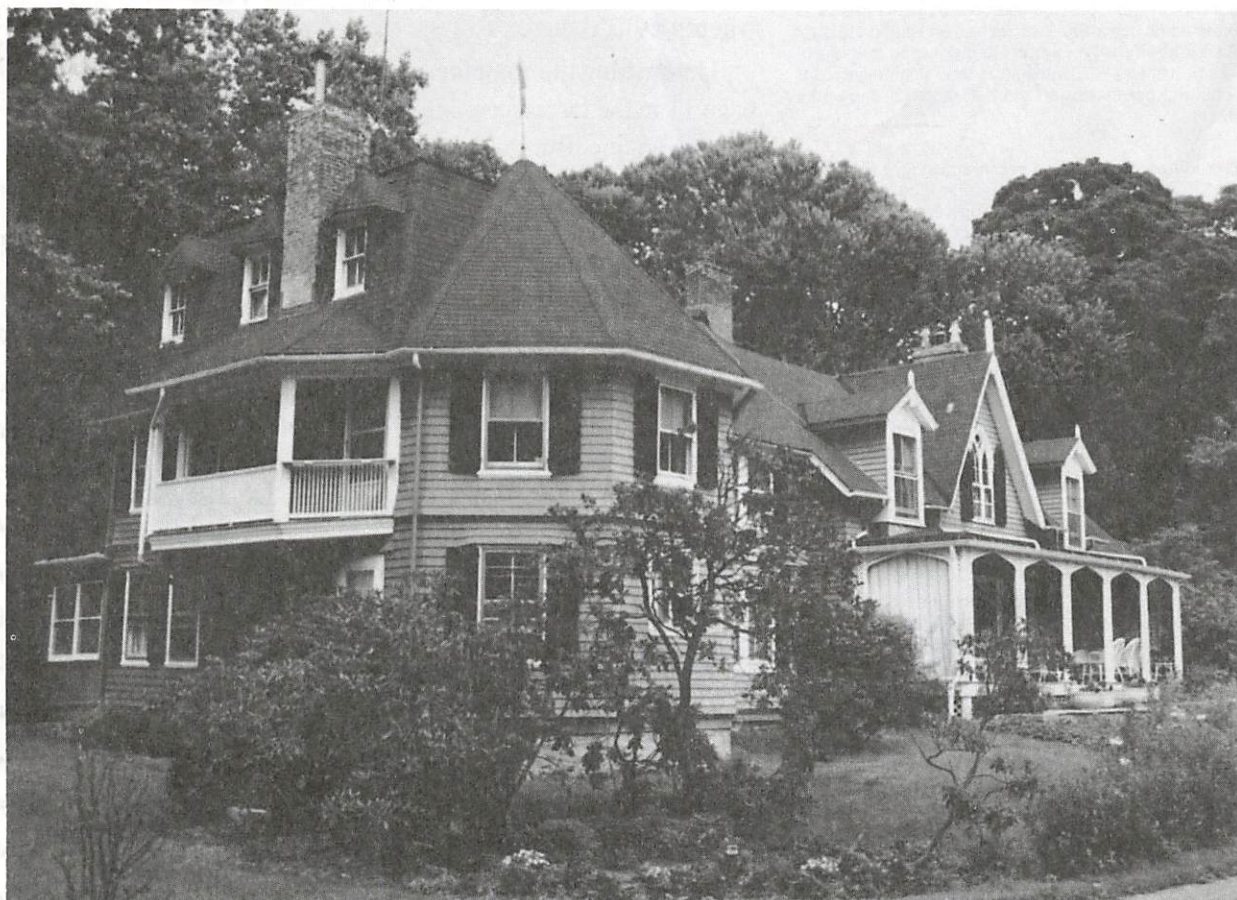


Generations

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Built in 1742: The Ancestors of Several New Brunswickers Lived Here

Story page 2

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Generations

The Journal of the New
Brunswick Genealogical Society

Editor: George H. Hayward
Queries Editor: Betty Saunders

Generations is published quarterly in Fredericton, N.B., by the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, and is distributed to all its members in Canada, the United States and overseas. The Society also publishes books related to genealogy and sponsors periodic seminars.

Generations is made up almost entirely of articles contributed by members, and the society encourages submissions that deal with genealogy and family history.

Contributors are urged to have articles for publication typed. Text that is typed into a computer word processor and submitted on a diskette is preferred. 5¼" or 3½" disks, double or high density are fine, and any DOS or Windows word processor will do. Contributors who cannot provide text on a diskette are asked to use white paper 8½ x 11 inches, and a good quality black ribbon for typewriters and dot matrix or daisy wheel printers. Contributors are responsible for obtaining permission to publish material owned by others.

The editors of *Generations* reserve the right to edit all contributions, for form, grammar and to shorten articles to fit available space. Excepted are articles reprinted with permission. Articles that are edited will be returned to the contributor for approval.

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Send contributions to *Generations*, letters to the Editor, and other correspondence to:

**N.B. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box
3235, Station B, Fredericton, N.B.,
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Cover: The Everet Orser house, built in 1742 on Orser Flats, in what is now Ossining, N.Y., about 40 km (25 mi.) up the Hudson River from New York City. Everet was an ancestor of many New Brunswickers. Photo by George H. Hayward, 1990.

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From the Editor's Desk

Once Labour Day is past and the children and their teachers are back in school, we know that another summer is behind us. Lets hope that we have a pleasant fall and a late winter. Us Canadians will celebrate Thanksgiving Day October 14th this year, which is Columbus Day in the US. Those of you who live in the US will celebrate Thanksgiving Day November 28th, to commemorate the Pilgrims' celebration of the good harvest of 1621.

Members who have been receiving *Generations* for several years will remember that W.P. "Bill" Kilfoil was its editor for several years during the '80s. He worked tirelessly to improve the quality of the journal, and to bring interesting and informative articles to members of the Society. Bill passed away on Saturday, July 6th, and those of us who knew him over the years have lost a good friend and colleague. See "Bill Kilfoil Remembered" elsewhere in this issue.

I know from the computer survey results that were published on page 11 in the last issue of *Generations* that only about a third of you are on line. But I want to mention to that third that I now have an e-mail address (ghayward@mi.net) which can be used to contact me, or to send articles for publication.

Those of you who had an attachment to the tree, our logo, will see that it is back in this issue. I forgot about it when I was putting the last issue together. I apologize for that.

I should mention that our cranberry masthead is one of two official New Brunswick colours. The other is green. I intend to use the cranberry for the four 1996 issues, followed by green for the four issues in 1997. That will colour code the issues by year.

Summer vacations are finished, and it won't be long before all of you snowbirds start your winter migration. During this pause in activity I hope that some of you will take time to make a contribution to *Generations*. If you have a family history you would like to get into print, a family bible record, a story about an ever so great grandparent, or something else of a genealogical nature, please send it along. Articles that come to me on a computer disk are preferred, but typewritten pages are also quite acceptable. And if you have never submitted an article to *Generations*, or anywhere else before, don't be intimidated. We are willing to work with contributors to get an article ready for publication if need be.

G. H. Hayward

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Genealogy vs. Family History

By George H. Hayward

Genealogy, according to The Concise Oxford Dictionary, is an account of descent from an ancestor by enumeration of intermediate persons, a pedigree. A pedigree is a genealogical table, the ancestral line of man or animal. Horses and dogs have pedigrees. They are often nothing more than a list of names and dates.

History, on the other hand, is more comprehensive. It is a whole train of events connected with nations, people, things, etc. I am a genealogist, but I much prefer family historian, and I encourage everyone who dabbles in genealogy to upgrade their hobby or profession to that of family historian. Search beyond the vital records, which are vital of course. Look for items that will add interest to the people whose names appear on your pedigree chart, and record them. They may be items that relate to individuals, groups of individuals, events. Include all of them.

Personally, I enjoy reading about the world in which some of my ancestors lived, how they lived, and what motivated their migrations. For those of you who have an Orser of Belyea on your pedigree chart, here is some background on them that may not be new to everyone but may be of interest to some.

For those who do not know, the New Brunswick Orsers and Belyeas are cousins. William Orser, Loyalist, the progenitor of all the N.B. Orsers, who settled in Carleton Co., was a son of John Orser and Rachel Belyea. Henry Belyea, Loyalist, the progenitor of all the N.B. Belyeas, who settled in Kings Co., was Rachel Belyea's brother. So William Orser was Henry Belyea's nephew.

The Orser family is of Dutch origin with a little bit of French blood mixed in. The Belyea family is of French origin with a little bit of Dutch blood mixed in. Both families came to New Brunswick from Westchester County, New York, in 1783.

The Belyeas

Louis Boulrier was born in the Province of Saintonge, France. His birth date and the names of his parents are unknown.

He married Antje Konnick May 23, 1697, in Flatbush, New York. She was born in Dergrade (perhaps den Grode), Holland, and died in New York State. Florence Tisdale and Marjorie Rennie, in their Belyea genealogy, say that a marriage record for Louis and Antje was not found in records of the Old

Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, but that a history of the church restoration, found in the museum library in Tarrytown, does contain their marriage. Dr. Daniel Turner, on the other hand, in his book *Orser* (Crans-ton, R.I.: privately published, 1975) said they were married in Flatbush, which seems more logical since Louis lived there when he first arrived in America.

Louis Boulrier was a French protestant, a Huguenot mariner, who is said to have sailed his ship from the western shore of France, to escape religious persecution that followed the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685, by Louis XIV. He came to America and settled first in Flatbush. He also lived on Long Island for a time before moving to Philipsburg Manor before 1706.

To get a mental image of that area, at that time, it is beneficial to refresh one's memory of the history of New Amsterdam, and the settlements along the Hudson River in the 17th and 18th centuries.

While England was colonizing the New World in the 1600s, the Netherlands possessed the largest merchant marine fleet in the world, and the people were noted for their thrift, energy, and skill. They were interested in Far Eastern trade and were looking for a new route to the Far East. In 1609, Henry Hudson, an English navigator, in the employ of the Dutch East India Company, sailed up the Hudson River as far as present day Albany. He reported to the Dutch East India Company the possibilities of excellent farming and fur trade. His discovery may have disappointed company officials, but it excited interest among Dutch merchants. Four years later, Adrian Block erected four trading houses, and a permanent settlement was effected in 1614, at the present site of Albany, which was named Fort Nassau.

In 1623, New Netherlands became a province of the Dutch West India Company, which was founded in 1621, but the real beginning of the Hudson-Delaware region grew out of an expedition which arrived in 1625 under the command of Willem Verhulst.

Verhulst, who was the second Dutch Governor, however proved to be an incompetent, and Peter Minuit, who arrived in 1625 with more settlers, was made the third governor in September, 1626. He constructed about thirty homes on lower Manhattan Island, a fort at the southern tip, and around these began to grow the town of New Amsterdam, the present City of New York.

Genealogy vs. Family History

Peter Minuit was ordered to "clear the title" to Manhattan by buying it from the Indians. This he did, for sixty guilders, the proverbial twenty four dollars worth of beads, buttons and other trinkets. In 1633 the first church building was erected in New Amsterdam. From the Fort, Breede Wegh, or Broadway, ran up to the city limits at Het Cingle, or Wall Street. Under the last Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, a wooden wall was built along the course of the present Wall Street, to guard the village from the Indians.

In the mid-1600s, New Amsterdam was not more than twenty minutes walk from end to end. It was cosmopolitan, and as early as 1643, according to one of the Dutch officials, eighteen languages were spoken by the 400 people living there. By 1650, the population had increased to 800, and in 1653 New Amsterdam was incorporated as a city with a little over 1,000 inhabitants. The French had restaurants and glove shops. There were English bagmen, Irish farmers, planters from South Carolina, Germans, Swedes, and even a few Chinese were to be seen on the streets. In addition, the mixed population represented virtually every faith and creed.

The English considered the early Dutch settlements in New Netherlands as mere trading communities on English territory, by sufferance, not real occupation. The Dutch were simply poachers, and their claims were systematically disregarded. In 1664, the Duke of York sent a fleet to seize New Amsterdam from the Dutch. A combination of low Dutch immigration, autocratic administratives, and under-investment, damaged the ability of New Netherlands to compete with the neighboring English colonies, and it was ceded to the English in 1667. The Dutch colony became an English possession without bloodshed, and was renamed New York, in honor of the Duke of York.

Philipsburgh Manor, where Louis Boulrier lived later, was established by a Dutch immigrant, Vredryck Flypse, hereinafter Frederick Philipse. He was a carpenter who was born in a small town in the Netherlands in 1626. Records show that by 1653 he lived in New Amsterdam. He had a lot of energy, and the undisguised traits of an opportunist. From carpenter for the Dutch Governor, Peter Stuyvesant, he extended his interests to land acquisition, and operated sailing vessels as a commercial trader. By the time the British seized New Amsterdam, he was already a man of some means. He swore allegiance to the British crown, and continued about the business of

buying land. By the time of his death in 1702, he had acquired one of the richest land holdings in America, an estate of about 90,000 acres. It was located on the east side of the Hudson River, and extended from the northern tip of Manhattan up to the Croton River, north of Ossining.

Philipse took full advantage of the Manorial system initiated by the British. A purchaser first had to obtain the right to buy land by acquiring a patent from the Royal Governor. Once holdings were gathered into a large tract called a Manor, the Governor, acting for the Crown, recognized the title. In the name of the reigning Monarchs, William and Mary, a Royal patent or charter was granted to Frederick Philipse on June 12, 1693, creating the "Lordship or Mannour of Philipsborough." His estate represented a challenge to him. He never intended to let it lie fallow, or to reserve it only for hunting and fishing excursions. These uses ran counter to his character. It was a land to produce foodstuffs, lumber and quarried stone. He developed two central settlements for better management of the Manor. One was at Yonkers, to the south; the other near the mouth of the Pocantico River, in present-day North Tarrytown, which was called Upper Mills.

Between 1680 and 1682, oak trees were cut down to provide for a mill, dwelling and a dam; and field-stone dragged by teams of horses and oxen for foundations. Families began to come up the Hudson River to settle, and work on the huge estate. In a few years there were at least 40 families, about 200 individuals, on the lands near the Upper Mills. Among them was Louis Boulrier and his family.

Adolph, Frederick Philipse's son and partner, inherited the Manor at Frederick's death in 1702. About 1720, he enlarged the Manor house. It had previously consisted of three floors, with two rooms on each floor; now there were four rooms on each of the three floors. The Manor house, mill, dam, and barn, have been restored and are open to the public.

The fourth and last owner of Philipsburgh Manor, the great-grandson of the original owner and the grand nephew of Adolph, was Frederick III. Five months after his father's death, in 1751, he put Upper Mills up for lease. It was a temporary lease, followed in 1761 by a lease to William Pugsley, for 31 years, at 200 pounds a year. Pugsley acquired the entire rights to the Upper Mills headquarters property of 720 acres, except for the church lands and burial grounds, and a limit on the amount of timber to be cut. However, Gerard G. Beekman, Jr., a prominent

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New York business man, had bought the remainder of the Pugsley lease to Upper Mills in 1784. At a public auction in 1785, he purchased the entire parcel of land outright, for 9,040 pounds.

About 150 yards away from the Manor house, Frederick built his church, about 1697. It was the church in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a classic by Washington Irving, and became known as "The Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow." It is still in use, and is now called "The First Reformed Church of Tarrytown." It was given to the congregation after the Revolutionary War. In the churchyard, the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery contains the graves of Andrew Carnegie, Whitelaw Reid, William Rockefeller, Washington Irving, and some of the Boulier family.

By 1750, when Adolph Philipse died, the tenant population of Philipsburg Manor at Upper Mills had grown to about 1,100. Tenants held their property by verbal leases. Few of them at that time had the security of written documents to prove their rights to live on and work their farms. Tenants were easier to control if they had no written leases. The system gave the lord of the manor the best of the arrangement. He could raise the rents, get a share of the improvements at a later sale to another tenant, and had final word whether the tenant's son or heir would take over a piece of property. However, although these leases seem unfair by contemporary standards, some writers indicate that most landlords then were less generous than the Philipses. Philipsburg Manor lands were always fully leased, and at least one writer, John Watts, of New York, stated that the Philipses were considered mild landlords, and did not disturb their tenants.

Florence Tisdale and Marjorie Rennie say that Louis died some time after his daughter Catharina was born, and they believed that he, being a mariner, was lost at sea. After his death, Antje married Isaac Caillaud, a Huguenot, also from the Province of Saintonge, and a widower. The records of the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow shows the birth of three children to Isaac and Antje: Isaac, baptized in 1722; Metje, a daughter, baptized 5 Oct 1726; and Agneetie, another daughter, baptized in December, 1729.

The Orser Family

Lets look first at the background of the Orser family before and during the Revolutionary War.

The late Dr. Daniel Turner, of Cranston, Rhode

Island, a descendant of William Orser, Loyalist, compiled a genealogy of the Orser families in New York, New Brunswick, and Ontario, 609 pages, in 1975. For that project, he did research on the early Orsers in New York.

He holds the theory that all those who now use the surname Orser, wherever they are found, are descendants of Aert Willemszen van Barneveldt, a Dutch immigrant who came to New Amsterdam in the 1630s. In the Netherlands, in Aert's time, the Dutch were following the custom of naming in which Aert Willemszen meant "Aert, Willem's son," and Aert Willemszen van Barneveldt meant "Aert, Willem's son, from Barneveldt." Barneveldt is a town about 60 km (37 miles) south west of Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

Aert Willimszen married Wyntje Elberts, a native of Nieukerken, in Zealand, Holland, who came with her brother, Elbert Elbertszen, to New Amsterdam. He was first employed as a bowery master, a supervisor of farms, for the East India Company, in lower Manhattan. Later, he became a brewer, and before his death he owned a tavern, or inn, and also a mill.

Aert and Wyntje had at least six children. They were Willem Aertszen, Annetje, Wyntje, Elbert Aertszen, Everet Aertszen, and Willem Aertszen, named for his elder brother who died young. All were born in New Amsterdam between 1640 and 1650, and all were baptized in the Dutch Church in New Amsterdam. In 1640, the population of New Amsterdam was about four hundred, and by 1650 it had increased to about eight hundred.

In 1664, the British took New Amsterdam from the Dutch, and it became what is known today as New York City. On the first day of August, 1677, Willem Aertszen, the youngest son of Aert Willimszen, married a 22 year-old Dutch girl, Chrystyntje Nagel, daughter of Jan Nagel and Grietje Dircks. They lived on Breede Wegh (Broadway) in New York. By the time their children were born, the Dutch custom of naming was being converted to the English way, and the Dutch spelling of names was becoming anglasized. Their children were: Aert, Jan, Margaret, Elbert, and Evert Aertse.

During that period, in the New York area, there was no standard spelling for either Dutch or English names, and pronunciation varied depending on where in the world the immigrants came from. Dr. Turner found 23 variant spellings in the records of the Dutch Church in New Amsterdam, and the Old Dutch

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Church of Sleepy Hollow in North Tarrytown, N.Y., for the surname that we know today as Orser. They were: Aertszen, Aertzen, Aertsen, Artzen, Aarsen, Aersen, Arsen, Aartse, Aartze, Aertse, Aerts, Aertz, Artz, Aertze, Artse, Artze, Aarse, Aerse, Arse, Aerser, Arser, Hartse. Dr. Turner believes use of the variant vowels, a, aa, ae, etc., were of little significance, and the same was true for the use of s and z. The vowel a, in Dutch, was probably pronounced as a broad sound, so it is not surprising to find that, about the time of the Revolutionary War, the name came to be spelled Orser rather than Auser, and even



The Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, North Tarrytown, N.Y. built in 1697.

today, those who spell their name O r s e r sometimes pronounce it to rhyme with "saucer," while others pronounce it to rhyme with "coarser." And some descendants of Aert Willimszen still spell their name Auser.

of Willem Aertszen and Chrystyntje Nagel, married Wyntje DeVoe, daughter of Abraham DeVoe and Wyntje Jurckse. Abraham DeVoe was a son of Nicholas DeVeaux, a Huguenot who came to America from England in 1674. Everet and Wyntje lived in Phillipsburg Manor, near the Hudson River. In 1742, he built a stately home on Orser (or Auser) Flats, in what is now Ossining, New York. The home is still there (cover photo). My wife, Maxine, and I visited it, along with several others, in July, 1990, when we attended the Orser family reunion, held that year at North Tarrytown, N.Y. They had ten children: Willem, Abraham, Mynno, Jan, Christina, Elbert, Nicklaus, Marritje, Rachel, and Magrietje. The most common surname for these children was Aarse.

Jan Aarse (hereafter John Orser) was baptized April 23, 1723, in the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow at North Tarrytown, N.Y. It was built in 1697, by Frederick Philipse, and is still in use. He married Ragel Bolye (Rachel Belyea), September 13, 1746. She was a daughter of Jan and Helena (Williams) Boulter. They had six children: Lena, Wyntje, Marytje, Evert, Jan, and Willem, surname Aarse.

Willem Aarse (William Orser) was born in March, 1763, in Ossining, N.Y., and was baptized September 11, 1763, in the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow at North Tarrytown, about 13 km (8 miles) south of Ossining. His family was Loyalist during the Revolutionary War, and William joined the King's American Dragoons before he was twenty. His name appears as William Orsser on a Muster Roll of Major Joshua Upham's Troop of the King's American Dragoons, commanded by Lieut. Col. Benjamin Thompson, from June 25 to Aug 24, 1782.

In 1783, William, like thousands of others who did not agree with the patriots goals, had to flee for his life from Westchester County, and came to New Brunswick. Granville MacKenzie, a Westchester Co. historian, wrote about William Orser, of Ossining, son of John Orser and Rachel Belyea. He said William "walked to St. John, New Brunswick, in 1783, with several other youths." This may be true, but it seems odd that he would walk when thousands of other Loyalists from the same area came in sailing ships, including his mother's brother, Henry Belyea. However, regardless of how he travelled, he did come to New Brunswick, and all Orsers who have roots in this Province are descended from him.

Aert Willemszen	c1605-1659
Wyntje Elberts	
son	
Willem Aertszen	c1650-1716
Chrystyntje Nagel	
son	
Evert Aertse	c1692-1755
Wyntje DeVoe	
son	
Jan Aarse	c1723-1782
Ragel Bolye	
son	
Willem Orser	1763-1844
Mary Craig	
Mary Blake	

Historical Notes on Greenwich Parish, Kings Co., N.B.

contributed by Diane Bromke

Greenwich Hill is approximately 20 miles north of Saint John at Devil's Back. Devil's Back is a local name, used because it was such a long, hard hill. A long hard pull for horses. It had a Post Office from 1860 to 1958.

Greenwich Parish was established in 1795. Possibly it was named for Greenwich Village in New York. There are no local traditions to explain its choice. The adjacent Parish of Hampstead is named for Hampstead, New York.

Going up river, the Parish begins at Greenwich Hill and includes Brown's Flat, Glenwood, Central Greenwich (or Jones Creek or Round Hill), Oak Point and Evandale.

The Church Bell, a Church Paper, issued during the time of the late Archdeacon H.A. Cody, gives many historical incidents of Greenwich Parish.

From A. Gregg Finley's book *The Loyalists*, one will find pictures of articles belonging to relatives of the ancestors, such as a silver helmet creamer made by a Mr. Brundage, a flint lock pistol used by Sgt. Benjamin Ingraham, a brass kettle used by a family from New Jersey who settled in Kings County.

The historical incidents of this Parish are best recorded by the histories of the families. The first of these histories is recorded in the *Church Bell* as follows:

John Jones, an employee for some time of Hazen and Simonds Inc., and while there married Mercy Hildrick. She was visiting her brother-in-law, Samuel Peabody, who lived in a new house built by a Mr. Brundage on Mahogany Road, (Manawagonish Road). John Jones' grandfather came from Wales, to Newburyport and settled in Amesbury, Mass., where they built blockhouses for their women and children (as living quarters). The old men tilled the ground and the young men fought the Indians. John's grandfather was killed by the Indians. Finally the Indians were subdued by the New England States. John, the youngest of the family, learned the carpenter's trade. He was brought to Saint John the year before the Revolutionary War by Hazen and Simonds as a master workman to build ships. During the war Americans came from Machias, Maine, and burned the company's buildings. Highlanders came from Halifax and subdued them by killing nine men. These nine are buried on the corner of the road leading from Manawagonish Road to South Bay.

After John Jones' marriage, he made a living by cutting the white oak into which he made oars and capstan bars. These he sold to small vessels which came up the river. His seventh son lived on the old farm and at the Loyalist Centennial in 1883 a table was among the collection of souvenirs which had been brought from the United States by John E. Jones. There was also a pitcher which had been presented to John Jones by George III for liberating British subjects. Two goblets were also on display, which were brought by his wife, Mercy, who was born at Amesbury, Mass., in 1757.

In the early 1800's many mills extended from Hampstead to Lower Greenwich. One mill, located at Jones Creek, sheds some history on the area. The land on which this mill sat is Lot No. 48, granted July 20, 1787, to Jonathan Gorum, then to Jacob VanWart and in 1792 Samuel Nicols deeded this Lot to Joshua Foster, who erected the first grist and saw mill on it. In 1813 Joshua Foster deeded the land and part of the island to Zebulon Jones, who owned the mill until 1831 when he leased the mill, for twelve years, to Walter Reid. He, in turn, leased it to George D. Robinson, a merchant in Saint John. After the expiration of the twelve years, the mill was owned by Messrs. Samuel Jones and Archelaus Carpenter, who sold it to Gibson Williamson. He sold it to the late J.A. Whelpley. The "tearing down" and the "hauling away" of the old mill is well described in the *Church Bell*.

About 1820 an Irish schoolmaster, known as "Master Keyhoe" wrote poetry. It gives a better glimpse of the time than its beauty or accuracy as poetry. Here is an example of his poetry about the old Mill:

*And close beside upon a murmuring rill,
By Mr. Jones is built a spacious mill,
The farmers round his labours to assist,
By land and water bring all sorts of grist,
A saying's here the people are so well-fed,
They have no need to ask for daily bread.*

Another Loyalist family name in the Greenwich Parish is Whelpley. Thomas Whelpley came from the Delaware River to New Brunswick in 1783 in the "Mayflower" with his five children. Jonathan, the oldest, carried on the ship-building, learned in the United States. Land was drawn by lots and Jonathan settled on the east side of the Long Reach and

married Mary Kitchen who had nine children. Jonathan was lost at sea between Saint John and the West Indies in 1805. Mary died in 1854 at the age of 97. One of their children, Henry, married Isabel Alward, who lived and died on the point below what is now known as Williams Wharf. One of Jonathan's great grandsons was James Whelpley, who lived in Cheyne Settlement. Another great grandson, Thomas, married Mary Beyea and lived for some time at Carter's Point and then moved to Greenwich. They had eleven children, some of whom had the famous "Whelpley" Skate Factory.

In the early days of the settling of the United States, a young man, William Pitt, a nephew of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, was sent from England to survey Virginia. He married Mademoiselle de La Tour, a French Huguenot, and settled near New York. Of their four sons, William, born July 10, 1759, became a cooper by trade.

He was often in great danger as a dispatch carrier during the Revolutionary War. According to records, he was the soldier who scaled the steeple of Trinity Church, New York and nailed the British flag, declaring that the Yankees will have some trouble getting it down. At the peace he came to Halifax, and when disbanded, came to Greenwich. He had married Elizabeth Elston of New Jersey, and seven children were born to this marriage. Susan, who married William Lawson of Greenwich Hill; Jacob's son, William A. married Elizabeth Snider, whose son Captain William Pitt lived at Clifton; Jacob's grandsons were Adino and Frank who were associated for a very long time with Reed's Point Ferry. Another one of Jacob's sons, James Ezekiel Elston Pitt, born May 5, 1824, was baptized by Rev. G.L. Wiggins in the old barn owned for a long time by Isaac Pitt. Service was often held in this barn. William Pitt, a staunch member of the Church of England, died September 8, 1840. Both he and his wife (who died in 1846) are buried in St. Paul's Burying Yard at Oak Point. (The early operators of the ferries were called "Captains").

In Greenwich, a name well-known to the older folk was John Brittenny. He must have had a part in the Revolutionary War as he received a pension from the Crown while living in New Brunswick. He first settled at Kingston at a place known as "Brittenny's Point." Later he settled at Greenwich on a farm (according to the map) once owned by John McKeel, later by Allen Brown. Mr. Brittenny signed

the petition sent to His Excellency asking that one of the four clergymen coming out from England to Canada be sent to the Parish of Kingston. A copy of this petition was, in the early 1900's, owned by Rev. W.D. Pickett of Greenwich.

Moses Brundage, son of John Brundage, was born in 1780 at Hudson River. His father was a tailor and settled at Lancaster in 1783. In 1800 Moses came to Greenwich. His farm containing 200 acres was bought for about \$1800. His wife was Catherine Jones of Greenwich. He was vestryman of St. Paul's Church for five years and died in 1858.

Daniel Johnston, another Loyalist with that group, worked on the family homestead in Greenwich and his descendants are living there.

William Pywell came from England and settled on land later owned by Robert Belyea, Greenwich. He was a mill owner and ground grain for the farmers. Later, he kept a store and a house for travelers. After the death of his wife, caused by a runaway horse, he went back to England. He must have been an earnest Churchman for, in the *Church Bell*, it was stated that he and his wife walked several times all the way from Greenwich to Kingston Church. At the Easter meeting, March 1837, he was thanked for his exertion and he was the first delegate from the Parish at the first meeting of the Church Society of the Archdeaconry of Fredericton. From his account book, there is found the sale of the old St. George's Chapel, Oak Point, which was sold in lots, after new St. John's Church was well under way.

Caton's Island, 3 miles below Oak Point, was probably the scene of the first religious service in New Brunswick in October 1611, when Pierre Baird, a Jesuit missionary, visited the island and celebrated Holy Communion the morning after his arrival.

In 1811, the Rev. Richard Clarke, Gagetown, had the pleasure of seeing his eldest son, The Rev. Samuel Clarke ordained. But tragedy struck March 17, 1811, when fire broke out at night in the Rectory, and his daughter, grandson, niece and a coloured servant girl were burned to death - while the rest escaped by leaping from the windows. A large, flat gray slab lies in St. John's Churchyard across the common grave of the victims.

The aged Clergyman, broken down by bereavement and the loss of all his painfully accumulated earthly treasures, left Gagetown, after 25 years of devoted work, for St. Stephen, where he died at the

age of 87. His little registers leave a wonderful memorial of an arduous and faithful ministry, up and down the country and through the province, by sled and snowshoe in winter and by canoe, saddle and on foot in the heat of summer.

His son succeeded him and was Rector for 30 years until 1841. In his time, it was found necessary to enlarge the seating capacity of the church, so in 1827 a gallery was added.

The first Rector, Rev. Richard Clarke, traveled occasionally down to Oak Point, conducting services, but the first services in that area were by Rev. George Pidgeon, who, in 1795, became Rector of Fredericton and Bishop's Commissary. Attempts were made to start a church at Oak Point in 1785, when logs were cut, but it was not until 1790 that a building was completed under the name of St. George's Chapel. The land was given by Peter Berton, who with Simon Flagler deeded "one acre of land for a burial ground to said Chapel." The Church was heated by a large fireplace, though in winter, people had to keep their fur coats on, as well as taking heated sticks of wood to their seats as foot warmers.

Various clergy brought the ministrations of the church to Oak Point in the early days, the most attentive being Rev. James Scovil of Kingston. Often he walked, instructing the people from house to house, helping the poor settlers with their work, and taking off his clerical coat to lend a helping hand in the hayfield. He did it, as he says himself, "in the hope of keeping up a due sense of religion, and preventing the people from being misled by the wild enthusiasm of strolling teachers or sinking into profaneness and immorality from want of religious instruction and worship."

In 1801, Rev. Robert Norris became the first rector of Westfield and Greenwich. He found the traveling extremely hard and the people very scattered. He left in 1806 and so the Parish depended again on occasional services from Kingston and Saint John clergy.

St. George's Chapel was in a dilapidated state by 1820 and so was torn down. A new church was built a few feet away and consecrated under the name of St. John's Church by the Bishop of Nova Scotia.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wiggins became rector in 1822. He was never of robust health and felt unequal to the duties evolving upon him in ministering to these extensive parishes, so he took affectionate leave of his

people in 1833. He was the first native born, ordained clergyman of the Church of England in New Brunswick.

On Sunday, June 22, 1828, ten persons were drowned off Oak Point, returning to Kingston from services at St. John's Church. In 1836, Rev. Christopher Milner became rector of Westfield and Greenwich and continued for 10 years.

Monday, November 24, 1838 - Ten hours after the fires had been extinguished in St. John's Church, Oak Point, fire broke out and the building was gutted. The fire was attributed to an earthquake, which spread the building and probably cracked the chimney.

On December 27 a meeting was held, where plans to rebuild were made. In May 1840, the following notices appeared in the *Weekly Chronicle*. Oak Point Church - The Venerable Archdeacon Coster will reopen the above Church on Sunday morning, June 7, and the pews will be disposed of the following morning.

The Steamer *Meteor* will leave Fredericton at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, June 7, 1840, for Oak Point for the rededication of the Church. This time the Church was given its present name - St. Paul's. The following men served as Rectors after Mr. Milner - Rev. Mr. Bartholomew, Rev. G.C. Wiggins, and Rev. Edward Woodman is mentioned.

In 1861, Rev. D.W. Pickett began his duties as Rector of this Parish, where he continued for 36 years until 1897. During his long Rectorship, Parson Pickett presented 150 for confirmation, baptized 413, had 121 marriages and buried 405.

St. Paul's Church was in a bad state when he arrived and so, under his leadership, a tremendous amount of work was done to the Church, both inside and out. The three-decker pulpit and old square pews were removed and the present furniture put in.

He ministered in Wickham Parish as well, with the Parish Church (old Long Island Church) open every Sunday as before and fortnightly services at Shannon Settlement on Saturdays. A Church was started at Shannon, but was destroyed in the great Saxby Gale, October 5, 1869. It was told by some, not in favour of the Church of England, that grass never grew on the Church site since.

Parson Pickett continued many years, but found it impossible to look after all Wickham properly from Greenwich. Also, this was a time of "great revivals". The church ... (Continued on p. 64.)

N.B. Genealogical Society Information Sheet

How to research N.B. records at home

Write to The Provincial Archives of N.B., P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1, and ask for a County Genealogical Guide for the county in N.B. where your ancestors lived. The Guides list the material that is available on microfilm, such as marriage, church, probate court, land and other records, with reel numbers for most items. Once you know the reel number, go to a library near you that has a microfilm reader and ask it to borrow for you from PANB up to 3 reels at a time, which the library may hold for up to 21 days while you review them. Census records for the years 1851/61/ 71/81/91 and 1901 are available on inter-library loan from The National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. You will need to specify the County, the Parish and the year, or the microfilm reel No.

Researchers Available for N.B. Records

Certified Genealogists/Genealogical Record Searchers

- Don Dixon, G.R.S.(C.), 129 Burpee Street, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1M6 (506) 459-1512.
- John R. Elliott, C.G.(C.), Anagance Ridge, R.R. 5, Peticodiac, N.B., E0A 2H0 (506) 485-2033.
- C.L. "Cal" Craig, U.E., C.G.(C.), R.R. 3, Bonny River, St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0, (506) 755-6800 (currently not undertaking new research).

Other experienced researchers

- Sylvia Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, N.B., E0E 1R0, telephone (506) 433-5210.
- Annette Hynes, Box 293, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0, telephone (506) 684-2913.
- Eleanor Goggin, Box 492, Salisbury, N.B., E0A 3E0, telephone (506) 372-9927, Albert/Westmorland Counties only.
- Janet Bubar, 109 Wilkins Ave., Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1G1; telephone (506) 472-4029
- Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., E2J 1J8, (506) 652-8887. (Saint John & Kings Counties, N.B.)
- Mrs. Lillis R. Zimmer, 15 Ramsey Street, S.S. #2, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 6X1; phone (506) 452-0982
- Carman Williston, 83 Princess Street, Chatham, N.B., E1N 2L2, (506) 773-7077
- Carleton Co. Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 514, Hartland, N.B., E0J 1N0
- Saint John Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 2423 (MPO), Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9.
- Southeastern Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 4321, Moncton, N.B., E1A 6E9.
- Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 31 Timber Lane, Marstons Mills, MA, 02648, can provide services for Loyalist research for all of Canada and the USA. He can also provide limited searches for New Brunswick only through printed materials (census, newspapers) for the Loyalist

period.

Those wishing to use the services of any of these researchers should communicate with them directly.

Books available from the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Payment to accompany order. Postage paid or as marked.

Exclusively available from: NBGS, P.O. Box 3235, Station "B", Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3A 5G9

- *The New Brunswick Militia Commissioned Officers' List, 1787-1867*, \$10.00
- *New Brunswick Genealogical Society Search List, 1994*, \$5.00
- *Generations*, some back issues, \$3.00 each, current issue \$5.00 each, postage included.

Exclusively available from: NBGS, Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9

- *The Diary of Rev. James Gray*, \$9.95 + \$2.00 p & h. (recently reprinted).
- *Summary of the Return of a Death on Application for a Burial Permit.* Board of Health for the City of Saint John. (Information on a burial permit may include date and place of death, place of burial, cause of death, birthplace, age, marital status, occupation, spouse, father and father's birthplace.
Volume 1, 1889 (Mar. to Dec) \$10.00 + \$3.00 p & h
Volume 2, 1890, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h
Volume 3, 1891, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h
Volume 4, 1892, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h

Books by members: Deal directly with the author. NBGS does not handle these books. Payment to accompany orders. Postage paid if not marked.

Exclusively available from: Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2J 4M3

- *Irish Emigrants & Their Vessels, Port of Saint John*, New Brunswick, 1841-1849, \$35.00

Exclusively available from: Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2J 1J8

- *Saint John County New Brunswick Marriages - Register C, 1839-1847*, \$27.00
- *Saint John County New Brunswick Marriages - Register D, 1847-1853*, \$27.00
- *Kings County New Brunswick Marriages, Register A, 1812-1844*, \$27.00
- *Kings County New Brunswick Marriages, Register B, 1844-1867*, \$27.00
- *Index To Death Roll - Saint John Globe, 1897-1926* except 1915, over 16,000 names, \$27.00
- *Hutchinson's New Brunswick Directory, 1865-1866*,

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Information Sheet

\$46.00.

- *Searching Your Roots In Saint John, N.B., a Beginner's Guide*, 1992, 27 pp., \$6.95.

Exclusively available from: George H. Hayward, C.G.(C.), 29 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3B 4S7. (All books are 8 1/2" x 11" with plastic presentation comb binding. Prices are in Canadian dollars and include postage to Canadian addresses. U.S. residents pay 87% of Canadian price in U.S. dollars, which includes postage to U.S. addresses.

- *York County, New Brunswick, Marriage Register, Vol. 1, 1812-1837*, 77 pp., 1986, \$10.00
- *Pioneer Families of Carleton Co., New Brunswick*, 87 pp., indexed, 1994, \$10.00. (37 newspaper articles on early Carleton Co. families which were published in *The Observer*, Hartland, N.B., in the 1970s).

Exclusively available from: John R. Elliott, C.G.(C.), Anagance Ridge, R.R. 5, Peticodiac, N.B., Canada, E0A 2H0

- *Kings County New Brunswick Marriage Registers C and D*, \$27.00
- *Gone But Not Forgotten*, Cemetery inscriptions of Kings County, New Brunswick:
Vol. 1, Studholm Parish, \$33.00
Vol. 2, Sussex Parish, \$33.00
Vol. 3, Havelock, Cardwell, Waterford & Hammond Parishes, \$33.00

Exclusively available from: Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., UE., 31 Timber Lane, Marstons Mills, MA, 02648.

- *Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalist*, \$12.95 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *Cemetery Inscriptions of the Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts, and its Villages, 1600-1900*, about 400 pp., illus., \$30.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The New Loyalist Index*, 1989, over 5,000 Loyalists listed. \$32.50 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The New Loyalist Index, Vol. II*, 1996, an all new collection of more than 2,000 Loyalists, \$20.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors*, a directory to Archives, manuscripts, and published sources. \$15.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The House of Robinson: The Robinson Genealogy of Newport, Rhode Island, and History of The Robinson Oil Company of Baltimore, Maryland*, \$20.00 US + \$2.00 p&h.

Exclusively available from: Mrs. Nadine J. Fawcett, R.R. 1, Millville, N.B., E0H 1M0.

- *Alexander Sharp(e) & Descendants*. \$10.00.
- *Thomas Fawcett*. \$13.00.

Exclusively available from: Ken Kanner, 108 Candlewood Drive, R.R. 7, Moncton, N.B., E1C 8Z4. Please add \$4.00 to each item ordered for postage and handling..

- *Albert Co. Marriage Register, 1846-1888*, 186 pp., indexed, \$12.00.
- *Albert Co. 1861 Census*, 206 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$20.00.
- *Albert Co. 1871 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically

by family group, also includes a "head of household" listing in the original sequence, \$25.00.

- *Albert Co. 1881 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$25.00.
- *Westmorland Co. 1891 Census*, 2 volumes, 1027 pages, by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$65.00.
- *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 1, 1790-1856*, 293 pp., indexed, \$18.00.
- *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 2, 1857-1888*, 459 pp., indexed, \$38.00.
- *Early Families Revisited*, 393 pp., contains family sheets for many early settlers in South Eastern N.B., \$32.00.
- *Elmwood Cemetery*, 1995, 497 pp., contains a listing of all known records of Elmwood Cemetery, Moncton, N.B., \$40.00.

Exclusively available from: Edgar Christie, 250 Surrey Crescent, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4L3.

- *John Christie and Descendants, 1815-1994*, 123 pages, descendants of John Christie who was born in Scotland and came to New Brunswick in 1827 at age 12, indexed.

Exclusively available from: John Beyea, R.R. 8, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5W5.

- *Courage Through Adversity*, 167 pp. 1978, Family History of Beyea and related N.B. Loyalist families, \$13.00.
- *A Preliminary Family History of the Descendents of John Hill*, 239 pp. 1982, \$27.00
- *Revisions to A Preliminary Family History of the Descendents of John Hill*.
- *Descendents of 3-John M. Hill*. This branch of the family which was discovered after the 1982 book was published, 15 pp., 1994. \$3.00
- *Descendents of 3-Samuel M. Hill*. 25 pp., 1994, \$4.00
- *Descendents of 3-William John Hill*, 28 pp., 1994. \$4.00
- *Descendents of 2-William Hill*, 23 pp, Sept. 1995. \$5.50
- *Biography and Origins of the Hopper Family*, Aug. 1995. \$6.50.

Exclusively available from: Janice Seeley, 509 Rusagonis Rd., Rusagonis, N.B., E3B 8Z3 (506) 357-3775

- *1861 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h.
- *1881 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$20.00 + \$5.00 p & h.
- *1891 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$25.00 + \$5.00 p & h.
- *Sunbury County Happenings*, News Items from the Religious Intelligencer, Vol. 1 (1853-1878); Vol. 2 (1879-1889); Vol. 3 (1890-1896); and Vol. 4 (1896-1900); each \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h.

Exclusively available from: Robert C. Ed, 101 Rainbow Drive, #382, Livingstone, TX 77351-9330.

- *The Descendants and Ancestors of Thomas Calhoun, of Albert County, New Brunswick*, 1994, 159 pp, indexed. Lists 600 descendants for 10 generations and 42 ancestors for 21 generations. Includes source notes. \$12.00 US.

Exclusively available from: C.L. "Cal" Craig, R.R. 3, Bonny River, St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0, (506) 755-6800.

- *The Young Emigrants: Craigs of the Magaguadavic.* \$25.00

Exclusively available from: Patricia Nicholson, Box 794, Perth-Andover, N.B., E0J 1V0, phone (506) 273-6250.

- *The 1861 Census, Victoria Co., N.B., includes Andover, Grand Falls, Perth & St. Francis;* \$25.00, postage included.
- *Excerpts from Assumption Roman Catholic Church, Grand Falls, N.B., 1868-1920;* \$15.00, postage included.
- *Grand Falls Anglican Church Records, 1880s to 1940s;* \$15.00, postage included.
- *The History of Morrell*, by Geneva Morrell. Includes school registers from 1870s to 1960s; \$15.00, postage included. All proceeds from the sale of this book will be used for further research in the county.

Exclusively available from: David Christopher, 160 Sussex Ave., Riverview, N.B., phone (506) 386-6020

- *Cemeteries of Albert County, N.B., 8½ x 11, coil bound, 297 pp., contains vitals from virtually all tombstones in Albert Co. as of 1977.* \$28.00 + \$1.96 GST in Canada + \$5.16 p & h., total \$35.12 (\$26.59 total in US funds)

E-mail addresses:

With the exception of a few that have been added since the Summer issue, these e-mail addresses were taken from the computer survey forms that were returned from the Winter 1995 issue, and the names, addresses and phone numbers were taken from the membership listing. Some errors that appeared in the Summer issue have been corrected. It will be appreciated if any additional corrections or changes can be sent to the Editor of Generations. Also, if any members who are not listed would like their e-mail address added to the list, please let the Editor know. The Editor now has an e-mail address: ghayward@mi.net. Changes, corrections or additions can be sent to that address.

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- dfh@ccia.st-thomas.on.ca
- **Hayward**, George H., 29 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4S7, (506) 457-1306, ghayward@mi.net
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Did you think lotteries were a recent phenomenon?

TICKETS in 13th Clafs CHARLESTOWN LOTTERY, which is pofitively to commence drawing on Tuefday next – *Alfo*, in the STATE LOTTERY, which will be drawn 13th May next may be had of NATHAN BOND, No. 31, Cornhill, Where the Prizes will be paid on demand. *Bofton, April 21, 1790.*

From *The Massachusetts Centinal*, Sat., April 24, 1790.

Rev. Frederick Dibblee's Register

Northampton, Carleton Co., N.B., 1791-1815

Transcribed by George H. Hayward

The Anglican register of christenings, marriages and burials of the Parishes of Woodstock, Northampton and Queensborough is one volume, divided into several sections. It was the register of Rev. Frederick Dibblee from 1791 to 1820, and the register of Rev. Samuel D. Lee Street from 1832 to 1839. This is a transcript of the third section, Northampton (including Southampton), baptisms, marriages and burials, 1791 to 1815. The arabic numeral preceeding the event (Bap., Md. or Bd.) in each record is the page on which the record can be found in the register, although its pages are not numbered. The records in the register were entered chronologically, but have been sorted alphabetically in this transcript, by the surname of the person named in the record. Marriages are listed twice here (but not in the original register), once under the groom's name and again under the bride's name, to simplify locating brides by their maiden name. Source: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., MC223, microfilm reel F8508.

Abbreviations: b. born
Bap baptized
Bd buried
c/o children of
d/o daughter of
Md married
s/o son of

Page, Event, Date Name(s)

- ▶ 9, Md, 08 Apr 1811, **Adams**, Mary, & David Fero, by licence
- ▶ 28, Md, 18 Feb 1809, **Anderson**, Nancy, & John [?], by banns
- ▶ 32, Md, 31 Oct 1815, **Atkinson**, Phebe, & Nathaniel Shaw
- ▶ 6, Md, 25 Dec 1794, **Baker**, Hannah, & John Hanley, by bans
- ▶ 11, Bap, 07 Jul 1798, **Baker**, a son of Anthony & Esther Baker
- ▶ 19, Bap, 04 Jul 1802, **Baker**, Hariet, d/o Anthony & Hester Baker
- ▶ 22, Bap, 02 Sep 1804, **Baker**, Elisha, s/o Anthony & Esther Baker
- ▶ 25, Bap, 28 Mar 1807, **Baker**, Caroline, b. 11 Apr 1806, d/o Anthony & Hester Baker
- ▶ 29, Bap, 10 Mar 1811, **Baker**, Tammerlane Nelson, b. 20 Feb 1808, s/o Anthony & Hester Baker

- ▶ 29, Bap, 10 Mar 1811, **Baker**, Hugh, b. 4 Aug 1810, s/o Anthony & Hester Baker
- ▶ 12, Bap, 28 Jul 1798, **Bates**, Alexander, b. 19 Sep 179[4], s/o Mr. & Mrs. Bates
- ▶ 12, Bap, 28 Jul 1798, **Bates**, Robert, b. 17 Mar 1797, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Bates
- ▶ 30, Bap, ____ 1812, **Bedell**, (name not recorded), of Joseph & Sylva Bedell
- ▶ 31, Bap, 19 Jun 1814, **Bedell**, William Tyler Jarvis, s/o Joseph & Sylva Bedell
- ▶ 23, Md, 11 Aug 1805, **Betts**, David, & Elisabeth Carney, by banns
- ▶ 25, Bap, 17 Aug 1806, **Betts**, Hilkiah, b. 18 Feb 1806, s/o David & Elizabeth Betts (Edmund entered 1st, then John, both struck and Hilkiah entered)
- ▶ 4, Bap, 27 Sep 1792, **Bimington**, Nanna, b. 4 Dec 1790, d/o Alexander & Mary Bimington
- ▶ 4, Bap, 27 Sep 1792, **Bimington**, Hannah, b. 3 Jun 1792, d/o Alexander & Mary Bimington
- ▶ 25, Bap, 20 Aug 1806, **Bishop**, William, b. 15 May 1795, s/o Sam'l & Nancy Bishop
- ▶ 19, Md, 30 Apr 1802, **Blackenburg**, John, & Peggy Tomkins, by banns
- ▶ 21, Md, 20 Jun 1803, **Brooker**, Jacob, & Mary Fryer?
- ▶ 2, Bap, 10 Jul 1792, **Brown**, Abraham, of age
- ▶ 3, Bap, 04 Sep 1792, **Brown**, Mary Hester, b. 25 Apr 1790, d/o John & Elizabeth Brown
- ▶ 8, Bap, 24 May 1795, **Brown**, Sarah Barber, b. 5 Oct 1794, d/o John & Elizabeth Brown
- ▶ 8, Bap, 24 May 1795, **Brown**, Charlotte Jane, b. 15 Nov 1792, d/o John & Elizabeth Brown
- ▶ 15, Bap, 25 Dec 1799, **Brown**, Alexander Sharp, b. 9 Oct 1799, s/o John & Elizabeth Brown
- ▶ 26, Md, 14 Mar 1808, **Brown**, Abraham, & Sarah Nevers, by banns
- ▶ 15, Bap, 26 Dec 1799, **Bull**, William Richard Howe, b. 5 Jul 1786, s/o George & Nancy Bull
- ▶ 15, Bap, 26 Dec 1799, **Bull**, George Horatio Nelson, b. 19 Dec 1788, s/o George & Nancy Bull
- ▶ 15, Bap, 26 Dec 1799, **Bull**, Peter Duncan, b. 3 Oct 1791, s/o George & Nancy Bull
- ▶ 15, Bap, 26 Dec 1799, **Bull**, Codwalder Jervis, b. 10 Feb 1795, s/o George & Nancy Bull

- ▶ 10, Md, 09 Jan 1797, **Burns**, William, & Elizabeth Salter, by bans
- ▶ 2, Md, 09 Jul 1792, **Burt**, Jane, & Andrew Warrick, by bans
- ▶ 18, Bap, 23 Aug 1801, **Cambel**, Caleb Gilbert, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Cambel
- ▶ 19, Bap, 28 Mar 1802, **Camber**, Levina Slason, b. 27 Dec 1798, d/o Mr. Camber & his wife Nancy Camber
- ▶ 19, Bap, 28 Mar 1802, **Camber**, Olive Sauners, b. 23 Oct 1800, d/o Mr. Camber & his wife Nancy Camber
- ▶ 20, Bd, 05 Jan 1803, **Camber**, a daughter of Mr. Camber
- ▶ 29, Bd, 22 Mar 1811, **Camber**, John
- ▶ 31, Md, 30 Jun 1814, **Camber**, Mary Ann, & Daniel Davidson
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Cammel**, John, b. 17 Feb 1780, s/o Tammerlane & Hester Cammel
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Cammel**, Tammerlane, b. 10 Aug 1782, s/o Tammerlane & Hester Cammel
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Cammel**, Robert, b. 11 Aug 1786, s/o Tammerlane & Hester Cammel
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Cammel**, Alexander, b. 4 Nov 1788, s/o Tammerlane & Hester Cammel
- ▶ 3, Md, 13 Sep 1792, **Cammel**, Sally, & Arden Dickensens, by bans
- ▶ 9, Bap, 11 Sep 1796, **Cammel**, two children for Mr. Cammel
- ▶ 22, Md, 30 Dec 1804, **Campbell**, Tammerlane, & Elisabeth Shea, by banns
- ▶ 23, Md, 11 Aug 1805, **Carney**, Elisabeth, & David Betts, by banns
- ▶ 26, Md, 20 Apr 1807, **Carney**, Alexander, & Mary Tompkins, by licence
- ▶ 14, Md, 09 Oct 1799, **Castles**, John, & Hannah Newman, by licence
- ▶ 29, Md, 12 Nov 1810, **Chena**, John, & Sarah Wright, by banns
- ▶ 6, Bap, 14 Feb 1795, **Coleby**, Martha, of age
- ▶ 6, Md, 14 Feb 1795, **Coleby**, Martha, & John Dublap, by licence
- ▶ 14, Bap, 09 Oct 1799, **Collard**, Elizabeth Catharine, b. 12 Mar 1799, d/o Edward & Polly Collard
- ▶ 26, Bap, 20 Apr 1807, **Collard**, Mary [Funjia], b. 23 Mar 1802, d/o Edward & Mary Collard
- ▶ 27, Md, 20 Jun 1808, **Colquohune**, Isabella, & John Hugin, by banns
- ▶ 16, Bap, 03 Jun 1800, **Connell**, Jeremiah Maxwell, b. 26 Jan 1800, s/o Charles & Polly Connell
- ▶ 21, Bd, 02 Apr 1803, **Connel**, Mrs., died with the consumption
- ▶ 22, Md, 06 Jun 1804, **Connell**, Charles, & Nancy Palmer, by licence
- ▶ 31, Bap, 30 Jun 1814, **Connell**, Henry Tanner?, b. 2 Aug 1805, s/o Charles & Mrs. Connell
- ▶ 31, Bap, 30 Jun 1814, **Connell**, Marvin?, b. 20 Sep 1807, s/o Charles & Mrs. Connell
- ▶ 31, Bap, 30 Jun 1814, **Connell**, Charles, b. 17 Nov 1809, s/o Charles & Mrs. Connell
- ▶ 31, Bap, 30 Jun 1814, **Connell**, William, b. 26 Nov 1811, s/o Charles & Mrs. Connell
- ▶ 31, Bap, 30 Jun 1814, **Connell**, Joseph, b. 30 Mar 1814, s/o Charles & Mrs. Connell
- ▶ 13, Bap, 14 Oct 1798, **Craig**, Maria, b. 7 Mar 1796, d/o James & Polly Craig
- ▶ 13, Bap, 14 Oct 1798, **Craig**, Christopher, b. 18 Apr 1798, s/o James & Polly Craig
- ▶ 16, Bap, 01 Jun 1800, **Craig**, Jacob McShaffery, b. 24 May 1800, s/o James & Polly Craig
- ▶ 27, Md, 24 Aug 1808, **Craig**, Nancy, & John Larle, by licence
- ▶ 5, Bap, 12 May 1793, **Cronkhite**, Simon, b. 1 Jul 1792, s/o Henry & Elizabeth Cronkhite
- ▶ 5, Bap, 12 May 1793, **Cronkhite**, Jabez Lockwood, b. 17 Mar 1793, s/o Henry & Elizabeth Cronkhite
- ▶ 11, Bap, 10 Sep 1797, **Cronkhite**, a son for Mr. Cronkhite
- ▶ 23, Md, 17 Mar 1805, **Cronkhite**, Henry, & Abigal Fero
- ▶ 24, Bap, 14 Jul 1806, **Cronkhite**, Henry H., s/o Henry & Abigail Cronkhite
- ▶ 26, Md, 07 Sep 1807, **Cronkhite**, Abraham, & Margaret Flint?
- ▶ 27, Md, 15 Oct 1808, **Cronkhite**, Mary, & Jeremiah Martin (or Mastin), by banns
- ▶ 29, Md, 17 Mar 1811, **Cronkhite**, Jabez, & Sarah Fero, by banns
- ▶ 32, Md, 13 Nov 1814, **Cumber**, Nancy, & John McLean
- ▶ 23, Md, 16 May 1805, **Cunliffe**, Sarah, & Thomas Philips, by licence
- ▶ 6, Bap, 30 Oct 1794, **Davenport**, Ana Purdy, b. 14 May 1794, d/o Gabriel & Abigal Davenport
- ▶ 17, Bap, 03 Aug 1800, **Davenport**, two children for Gabriel & Mrs. Davenport
- ▶ 31, Md, 30 Jun 1814, **Davidson**, Daniel, &

- Mary Ann Camber
- ▶ 3, Bap, 13 Sep 1792, **Dickenson**, Arden, of age
 - ▶ 3, Md, 13 Sep 1792, **Dickenson**, Arden, & Sally Cammel, by bans
 - ▶ 11, Bap, 11 Jun 1797, **Dickenson**, Maria, b. 1 Aug 1796, d/o Ardun & Sally Dickenson
 - ▶ 15, Bap, 25 Dec 1799, **Dickenson**, Mary Hester, b. 15 Sep 1798, d/o Ardun & Sarah Dickenson
 - ▶ 16, Bd, 22 Feb 1800, **Dickensen**, Mrs.
 - ▶ 19, Bap, 20 Sep 1801, **Dickenson**, Rosanna Westwaters, b. 30 Apr 1801, d/o Ardun & Sally Dickenson
 - ▶ 20, Md, 11 Nov 1802, **Dickenson**, Peter, & Hannah Shea, by licence
 - ▶ 21, Bd, 27 Mar 1803, **Dickenson**, Mr., died with the consumption
 - ▶ 21, Bap, 26 Feb 1804, **Dickenson**, Hetty Ann, b. 2 May 1798, d/o Darius & Mary Dickenson
 - ▶ 21, Bap, 26 Feb 1804, **Dickenson**, Sarah Ann, b. 16 Feb 1800, d/o Darius & Mary Dickenson
 - ▶ 21, Bap, 26 Feb 1804, **Dickenson**, Samuel, b. 24 Nov 1802, d/o (sic) Darius & Mary Dickenson
 - ▶ 24, Bap, 10 Mar 1806, **Dickenson**, Lucy Rachel, b. 12 Aug 1804, d/o Darius & Mary Dickenson
 - ▶ 32, Md, 22 Nov 1815, **Dickenson**, Mary, & John Shea, by banns
 - ▶ 6, Md, 14 Feb 1795, **Dunlap**, John, & Martha Coleby, by licence
 - ▶ 10, Bap, 21 Feb 1797, **Dunlap**, John King, b. 7 Jan 1796, s/o John & Martha Dunlap
 - ▶ 12, Bap, 28 Jul 1798, **Dunlap**, Elizabeth, b. 7 Mar 1798, d/o John & Martha Dunlap
 - ▶ 22, Bap, 22 Oct 1804, **Dunlap**, Elisabeth, d/o John & Martha Dunlap
 - ▶ 22, Bap, 22 Oct 1804, **Dunlap**, Mary Ann, d/o John & Martha Dunlap
 - ▶ 22, Bap, 22 Oct 1804, **Dunlap**, James McFarlane, s/o John & Martha Dunlap
 - ▶ 11, Md, 01 Jul 1798, **Dyer**, James, & Margaret Field, by bans
 - ▶ 13, Bap, 28 Jun 1799, **Dyer**, George Fields, b. 21 May 1799, s/o James & Margaret Dyer
 - ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Aug 1801, **Dyer**, James, b. 29 Mar 1801, s/o James & Mrs. Dyer
 - ▶ 22, Bap, 18 Mar 1804, **Dyer**, Catharine, b. 4 Mar 1803, d/o James & Mrs. Dyer
 - ▶ 27, Bap, 21 Aug 1808, **Dyer**, Mary Gurier, b. 5 Oct 1806, d/o James & Margaret Dyer
 - ▶ 30, Bap, 08 Jul 1811, **Dyer**, Charles, b. 20 Jul 1810, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Dyer
 - ▶ 26, Md, 30 May 1808, **Farley**, Samuel, & Abigail Tompkins, by banns
 - ▶ 2, Bap, 09 Jul 1792, **Fero**, Peter, b. 12 Oct 1790, s/o Christian & Caty Fero
 - ▶ 5, Bap, 12 May 1793, **Fero**, David, b. 27 Jul 1792, s/o Christian & Caty Fero
 - ▶ 6, Bap, 25 Jul 1794, **Fero**, Maria, b. 31 May 1794, d/o Christian & Catharine Fero
 - ▶ 8, Bap, 25 Jul 1796, **Fero**, Sarah, b. 27 May 1796, d/o Christian & Catharine Fero
 - ▶ 13, Bap, 28 Jun 1799, **Fero**, Charity, b. 17 Dec 1798, d/o Christian & Caty Fero
 - ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Jun 1801, **Fero**, Elisabeth, b. 19 Apr 1801, d/o Christian & Caty Fero
 - ▶ 23, Md, 17 Mar 1805, **Fero**, Abigal, & Henry Cronkhite
 - ▶ 29, Md, 17 Mar 1811, **Fero**, Sarah, & Jabez Cronkhite, by banns
 - ▶ 29, Md, 08 Apr 1811, **Fero**, David, & Mary Adams, by licence
 - ▶ 11, Md, 01 Jul 1798, **Field**, Margaret, & James Dyer, by bans
 - ▶ 29, Md, 27 Nov 1810, **Fields**, Thomas, & Ann Wright, by licence
 - ▶ 26, Md, 07 Sep 1807, **Flint?**, Margaret, & Abraham Cronkhite
 - ▶ 31, Md, 26 Mar 1812, **Fox**, George, & Elizabeth Freeman, by licence
 - ▶ 31, Md, 26 Mar 1812, **Freemen**, Elizabeth, & George Fox, by licence
 - ▶ 21, Md, 20 Jun 1803, **Fryer?**, Mary, & Jacob Brooker
 - ▶ 28, Bap, 09 Jul 1809, **Gale**, Betty Ann, b. 12 May 1809, d/o William & Josephe? Gale
 - ▶ 26, Md, 30 May 1808, **Gee**, Esther, & John Tompkins, by banns
 - ▶ 13, Bap, 14 Oct 1798, **Ginson**, Levina, b. 20 Nov 1794, d/o Mr. & Mrs. Ginson
 - ▶ 13, Bap, 14 Oct 1798, **Ginson**, Alexander, b. 7 Mar 1797, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Ginson
 - ▶ 7, Bap, 03 May 1795, **Grant**, Sarah Benitt, b. 20 Mar 1795, d/o Peter & Abigal Grant
 - ▶ 8, Md, 04 Nov 1795, **Grant**, William, & Anna Maidstone Hillman, by bans
 - ▶ 9, Bap, 30 Oct 1796, **Grant**, John, b. 30 Sep 1796, s/o Peter & Abigal Grant
 - ▶ 10, Bap, 08 Nov 1796, **Grant**, Ann Angel, b. 26 Sep 1796, d/o William & Ann Maidstone Grant
 - ▶ 11, Bap, 01 Jul 1798, **Grant**, Sophia Lockwood, b. 27 May 1798, d/o Peter & Abigal Grant
 - ▶ 11, Bap, 01 Jul 1798, **Grant**, Elizabeth, b. 18

- Apr 1798, d/o William & Ann Maidstone Grant
- ▶ 17, Bap, 12 Jun 1800, **Grant**, Phebe Sophia Hillman, b. 30 Jan 1800, d/o William & Ann Maidstone Grant
- ▶ 23, Bap, 02 Mar 1806, **Grant**, Mary Maidstone, b. 26 Jul 1803, d/o William & Ann Maidstone Grant
- ▶ 23, Bap, 02 Mar 1806, **Grant**, William, b. 17 Aug 1805, s/o William & Ann Maidstone Grant
- ▶ 24, Bap, 14 Jul 1806, **Gray**, Joseph, b. 10 Jun 1806, s/o John & Mary Gray
- ▶ 32, Md, 10 Apr 1815, **Gray**, William, & Margaret Siprell
- ▶ 30, Md, 06 Aug 1811, **Gruier**, Sarah, & David [?], by banns
- ▶ 5, Bap, 11 Aug 1793, **Gurier**, Michael, b. 25 Sep 1790, s/o William & Catherine Gurier
- ▶ 5, Bap, 11 Aug 1793, **Gurier**, Ruth, b. 4 Sep 1792, d/o William & Catherine Gurier
- ▶ 6, Md, 25 Dec 1794, **Hanley**, John, & Hannah Baker, by bans
- ▶ 8, Bap, 03 Jan 1796, **Hanley**, Thomas, b. 30 Nov 1794, s/o John & Hanah
- ▶ 13, Bap, 01 Mar 1799, **Hanley**, Thomas Baker, b. 26 Feb 1799, s/o Thomas & Hannah Hanley
- ▶ 32, Md, 20 Oct 1814, **Hartley**, John, & Miriam Morse
- ▶ 12, Bd, 09 Aug 1798, **Henley**, Thomas, s/o John Hanly, drowned.
- ▶ 8, Md, 04 Nov 1795, **Hillman**, Anna Maidstone, & William Grant, by bans
- ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Aug 1801, **Hillman**, Tristram Winslow, b. 6 Oct 1800, s/o Tristram & Mrs. Hillman
- ▶ 21, Md, 11 Jul 1803, **Hillman**, George, & Temperence Tomkins
- ▶ 26, Bap, 30 May 1808, **Hillman**, Temperence, b. 11 May 1804, d/o Temperence & George Hillman
- ▶ 26, Bap, 30 May 1808, **Hillman**, Catherine, b. 17 May 1806, d/o Temperence & George Hillman
- ▶ 6, Bap, 30 Oct 1794, **Hillsgrove**, Mary Margaret, b. 15 Mar 1791, d/o John & Julian Hillsgrove
- ▶ 8, Md, 26 Jan 1796, **Hopkins**, Jeremiah, & the widow Woodland (or Woodard), by bans
- ▶ 10, Bap, 09 Jan 1797, **Hopkins**, Margaret Elizabeth, b. 22 Oct 1796, d/o Jeremiah & Elizabeth Hopkins
- ▶ 20, Bap, 12 Oct 1802, **Hopkins**, Richard, b. 2 Jun 1792, s/o Jeremiah & Elisabeth Hopkins
- ▶ 19, Md, 06 Apr 1802, **Hudenot**, Sarah, & John Larle, by licence
- ▶ 1, Bap, 12 Jun 1792, **Huggins**, Else, b. 26 Jun 1790, d/o Wm. & Easter Huggins
- ▶ 1, Bap, 12 Jun 1792, **Huggins**, George, b. 15 May 1792, s/o Wm. & Easter Huggins
- ▶ 10, Bap, 21 Feb 1797, **Huggins**, Patrick McLughlin, b. 30 Sep 1796, s/o William & Easter Huggins
- ▶ 27, Md, 20 Jun 1808, **Hugin**, John, & Isabella Colquohune, by banns
- ▶ 23, Md, 09 Mar 1806, **Kinney**, John, & Phebe Tompkins
- ▶ 27, Md, 20 Aug 1808, **Kinney**, Asa, & Elizabeth Tompkins, by licence
- ▶ 7, Bap, 15 Jul 1795, **Larle**, Rosanna, b. 17 Sep 1793, d/o Dr. & Mrs. Larle
- ▶ 10, Md, 08 Dec 1796, **Larle**, Susanna, & Samuel McKeen, by licence
- ▶ 13, Md, 17 Nov 1798, **Larle**, Jane, & Joseph Woolverton, by licence
- ▶ 19, Md, 06 Apr 1802, **Larle**, John, & Sarah Hudenot, by licence
- ▶ 24, Bap, 10 Mar 1806, **Larle**, Sally, b. 18 Feb 1806, d/o John & Sally Larle
- ▶ 24, Bd, 12 Mar 1806, **Larle**, Mrs. John, died the week after child bed
- ▶ 27, Md, 24 Aug 1808, **Larle**, John, & Nancy Craig, by licence
- ▶ 29, Md, 22 Nov 1810, **Larle**, Samuel, & Miriam Watson, by licence
- ▶ 30, Md, 24 Sep 1811, **Larle**, Rosanna, & Alexander Watson, by licence
- ▶ 30, Bap, 24 Sep 1811, **Larle**, John, s/o John & Nancy Larle
- ▶ 30, Bap, 24 Sep 1811, **Larle**, Sarah, d/o John & Nancy Larle
- ▶ 21, Bap, 31 Jul 1803, **Larlee**, Samuel Huddenot, s/o John & Sarah Larlee
- ▶ 2, Bap, 10 Jul 1792, **Lennentine**, Michael, b. 12 Sep 1789, s/o Michael & Mary Lennentine
- ▶ 27, Md, 15 Oct 1808, **Lennentine**, Michael, & Jerusha Turrel?, by licence
- ▶ 28, Bap, __ Apr 1810, **Lennentine**, Sarah Elizabeth, b. 12 Sep 1809, d/o Michael & Jerusha Lennentine
- ▶ 29, Bap, 17 Mar 1811, **Lennentine**, a daughter of Michael Lennentine & Jerusha his wife
- ▶ 31, Bap, 18 Nov 1812, **Lennentine**, Mary More, b. 2 Aug 1812, d/o Michael & Mrs. Lennentine

- ▶ 32, Bap, 20 Oct 1814, **Lennentine**, Stephen Tenol?, b. 24 Mar 1814, s/o Michael & Mrs. Lennentine
- ▶ 17, Bap, 22 Jun 1800, **Lockwood**, William Sanford, b. 28 Apr 1800, s/o Jabez & Polly Lockwood
- ▶ 19, Bap, 26 Sep 1802, **Lockwood**, Samuel, b. 15 May 1802, s/o Jabez & Polly Lockwood
- ▶ 22, Bap, 17 Mar 1805, **Lockwood**, James Platt, b. 31 Jul 1804, s/o Jabez & Mary Lockwood
- ▶ 25, Bap, 17 Aug 1806, **Lockwood**, George Almon, b. 21 Feb 1806, s/o Jabez & Polly Lockwood
- ▶ 27, Bap, 03 Jul 1808, **Lockwood**, Edwin, b. 26 Mar 1808, s/o Jabez & Polly Lockwood
- ▶ 29, Bap, 15 Sep 1810, **Lockwood**, Alonzo, s/o Jabez & Polly Lockwood
- ▶ 16, Md, 12 Jun 1800, **Lydeck**, Elizabeth & Robert Philips, by licence
- ▶ 27, Md, 15 Oct 1808, **Martin** (or Mastin), Jeremiah, & Mary Cronkhite, by banns
- ▶ 18, Bap, 23 Aug 1801, **McGee**, James, b. 21 Jun 1801, s/o George & Lyda McGee
- ▶ 7, Bap, 10 May 1795, **McKeen**, Jacob, b. 5 Sep 1794, s/o Robert & Sally McKeen
- ▶ 9, Bap, 11 Sep 1796, **McKeen**, Mary, d/o Robert & Sally McKeen
- ▶ 10, Md, 08 Dec 1796, **McKeen**, Samuel, & Susanna Larle, by licence
- ▶ 20, Bap, 28 Dec 1802, **McKeen**, Margaret Gates, b. 24 Aug 1801, d/o Sam'l & Susannah McKeen
- ▶ 32, Md, 13 Nov 1814, **McLean**, John, & Nancy Cumber
- ▶ 17, Bap, 16 Mar 1801, **Millen**, David, an orphan child bound to Mr. Linnentine
- ▶ 9, Bap, 25 Jul 1796, **Miller**, Phebe Chase, b. 9 Jun 1796, d/o George & Elizabeth Miller
- ▶ 14, Bap, 28 Jun 1799, **Miller**, Epinetus?, b. 29 Jan 1799, s/o George & Elizabeth Miller
- ▶ 32, Md, 31 Jul 1815, **Miller**, Isaac, & Harriet Parks, by banns
- ▶ 13, Md, 05 Jun 1799, **Morrison**, John, & Letty Nye, by licence
- ▶ 32, Md, 20 Oct 1814, **Morse**, Miriam, & John Hartley
- ▶ 32, Md, 26 Oct 1814, **Neal**, Daniel, & Polly Shaw
- ▶ 26, Md, 14 Mar 1808, **Nevers**, Sarah, & Abraham Brown, by banns
- ▶ 14, Md, 09 Oct 1799, **Newman**, Hannah, & John Castles, by licence
- ▶ 1, Bap, 13 Jun 1792, **Newton**, Thomas, b. 20 Nov 1791, s/o Peter & Martha Newton
- ▶ 5, Bap, 29 Jul 1793, **Newton**, Nancy, b. 1 Apr 1793, d/o Peter & Martha Newton
- ▶ 19, Bap, 23 Aug 1802, **Newton**, William, b. 12 May 1799, s/o Peter & Martha Newton
- ▶ 28, Md, 11 Jul 1809, **Newton**, Nancy, & Lewis Wright, by licence
- ▶ 13, Md, 05 Jun 1799, **Nye**, Letty, & John Morrison, by licence
- ▶ 22, Md, 06 Jun 1804, **Palmer**, Nancy, & Charles Connell, by licence
- ▶ 32, Md, 31 Jul 1815, **Parks**, Harriet, & Isaac Miller, by banns
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Robert, b. 12 Jan 1774, s/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Sarah, b. 4 Jan 1776, d/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Calep, b. 2 Feb 1778, s/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Thomas, b. 7 Jun 1780, s/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Charlotta, b. 7 Jul 1784, d/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Lydda, b. 15 Dec 1786, d/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, Martha, b. 19 Jul 1789, d/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 4, Bap, 24 Feb 1793, **Philips**, David, b. 5 Oct 1790, s/o Mathew & Mary Philips
- ▶ 16, Md, 12 Jun 1800, **Philips**, Robert, & Elizabeth Lydeck, by licence
- ▶ 18, Bap, 17 Jul 1801, **Philips**, Mathew Davis, b. 23 Mar 1801, s/o Robert & Elisabeth Philips
- ▶ 20, Bap, 27 Feb 1803, **Philips**, Mary Lucretia, d/o Robert & Mrs. Philips
- ▶ 20, Bap, 27 Feb 1803, **Philips**, James Firman, s/o Caleb & Jane Philips
- ▶ 23, Md, 16 May 1805, **Philips**, Thomas, & Sarah Cunliffe, by licence
- ▶ 24, Bap, 12 Jul 1806, **Philips**, Charlotte Sarah, b. 30 Aug 1804, d/o Robert & Mrs. Philips
- ▶ 24, Bap, 12 Jul 1806, **Philips**, Robert, b. 28 Apr 1806, s/o Robert & Mrs. Philips
- ▶ 24, Bd, 14 Jul 1806, **Philips**, Charlotte Sarah, d/o Robert & Mrs. Philips
- ▶ 32, Bap, 17 Oct 1815, **Philips**, James Alpheus, b. 15 Apr 1809, s/o Robert & Mrs. Philips
- ▶ 32, Bap, 17 Oct 1815, **Philips**, Lydia Jane, b. 15 Feb 1811, d/o Robert & Mrs. Philips

- ▶ 26, Bd, 13 May 1807, **Ramsey**, Mr.
- ▶ 20, Bd, 20 Jan 1803, **Raymond**, a son of Sam'l R. Raymond
- ▶ 31, Md, 09 Mar 1812, **Raymond**, Sam'l, & Magdalena Tompkins, by licence
- ▶ 1, Bap, 24 Jun 1792, **Redden**, Frederick, b. 27 Jul 1786
- ▶ 1, Bap, 24 Jun 1792, **Roberts**, Elisabeth, wife of Jonathan Roberts
- ▶ 1, Bap, 24 Jun 1792, **Roberts**, Mary, b. 12 Feb 1791, d/o Jonathan & Elizabeth Roberts
- ▶ 1, Bap, 24 Jun 1792, **Roberts**, Elizabeth, b. 11 Apr 1792, d/o Jonathan & Elizabeth Roberts
- ▶ 14, Bap, 21 Jul 1799, **Roberts**, Thomas Salter, b. 10 May 1794, s/o Jonathen & Elizabeth Roberts
- ▶ 14, Bap, 21 Jul 1799, **Roberts**, Comfort Lenderdon, b. 2 Jun 1796, d/o Jonathen & Elizabeth Roberts
- ▶ 14, Bap, 21 Jul 1799, **Roberts**, Jonathen, b. 19 Jun 1798, s/o Jonathen & Elizabeth Roberts
- ▶ 4, Bap, 17 Mar 1793, **Roos?**, James, b. 26 Jan 1793, s/o Alexander & Margaret Roos? (might be Boone)
- ▶ 10, Md, 09 Jan 1797, **Salter**, Elizabeth, & William Burns, by bans
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Sharp**, Adam Boyle, b. 14 Sep 1789, s/o Alexander & Hester Sharp
- ▶ 3, Bap, 05 Sep 1792, **Sharp**, Hester, b. 25 Jun 1792, d/o Alexander & Hester Sharp
- ▶ 7, Bap, 10 May 1795, **Sharp**, Henry, b. 10 Mar 1795, s/o Alexander & Hetty Sharp
- ▶ 28, Md, 11 Sep 1810, **Sharp**, John, & Elizabeth Tompkins, by licence
- ▶ 32, Md, 26 Oct 1814, **Shaw**, Polly, & Daniel Neal
- ▶ 32, Md, 31 Oct 1815, **Shaw**, Nathaniel, & Phebe Atkinson
- ▶ 16, Bap, 03 Jun 1800, **Shea**, Elihu Spine?, b. 13 Apr 1800, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Shea
- ▶ 20, Md, 11 Nov 1802, **Shea**, Hannah, & Peter Dickenson, by licence
- ▶ 22, Md, 30 Dec 1804, **Shea**, Elisabeth, & Tammerlane Campbell, by banns
- ▶ 32, Md, 17 Apr 1815, **Shea**, Amelia, & George Tompkins
- ▶ 32, Md, 22 Nov 1815, **Shea**, John, & Mary Dickenson, by banns
- ▶ 7, Md, 24 Aug 1795, **Shean**, Mary, & William Slatray, by licence
- ▶ 32, Md, 10 Apr 1815, **Siprell**, Margaret, & William Gray
- ▶ 29, Bd, 04 Apr 1811, **Slason**, Mr.
- ▶ 9, Bap, 14 Aug 1796, **Slatery**, James, b. 12 Jul 1796, s/o William & Mary Slatery
- ▶ 7, Md, 24 Aug 1795, **Slatray**, William, & Mary Shean, by licence
- ▶ 16, Bap, 02 Feb 1800, **Smith**, Emily Caroline, b. 25 Dec 1799, d/o Michal & Phebe Smith
- ▶ 17, Bd, 12 Jul 1800, **Stanley**, Mrs., who died with consumption
- ▶ 17, Bap, 01 Mar 1801, **Stanley**, Hannah Kelly, b. 18 Jan 1801, d/o John & Hannah Stanley
- ▶ 31, Bd, 17 Aug 1814, **Symonds**, Mrs.
- ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Aug 1801, **Three children**, to be registered when the clerk returns the amount.
- ▶ 10, Bap, 23 Apr 1797, **Tidd**, Benjamin, b. 15 Dec 1794, s/o Sylvanus & Polly Tidd
- ▶ 10, Bap, 23 Apr 1797, **Tidd**, Jesse Bartlet, b. 13 Aug 1796, s/o Sylvanus & Polly Tidd
- ▶ 12, Bap, 14 Oct 1798, **Tidd**, Ruth, b. 7 Oct 1798, d/o Sylvanus & Polly Tidd
- ▶ 17, Bap, 16 Mar 1801, **Tidd**, a daughter of Silvanus & Polly Tidd
- ▶ 30, Bap, 08 Jul 1811, **Tidd**, Isabella, b. 18 May 1810, d/o Sylvanus & Mrs. Tidd
- ▶ 9, Bap, 21 Aug 1796, **Tomkins**, a son of Jacob & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 14, Bap, 04 Aug 1799, **Tomkins**, Susannah Sarah, b. 7 Mar 1798, d/o Jacob & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 15, Bap, 05 Jan 1800, **Tomkins**, Phebe, 2 days old, d/o Jacob & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 15, Bd, 08 Jan 1800, **Tomkins**, Phebe, 5 days old, (d/o Jacob & Mary Tomkins)
- ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Aug 1801, **Tomkins**, William, b. 26 Feb 1797, s/o Edmund & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 19, Md, 30 Apr 1802, **Tomkins**, Peggy, & John Blackenburg, by banns
- ▶ 19, Bap, 02 Aug 1802, **Tomkins**, Susannah, b. 13 Jun 1802, d/o Edmund & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 20, Md, 12 Oct 1802, **Tomkins**, Elijah, & Francis Woodard, by banns
- ▶ 20, Bap, 23 Oct 1802, **Tomkins**, Jenny Lydia, b. 20 Aug 1802, d/o Jacob & Mary Tomkins
- ▶ 21, Md, 11 Jul 1803, **Tomkins**, Temperence, & George Hillman
- ▶ 2, Bap, 15 Jul 1792, **Tompkins**, Mary Lette, b. 20 Dec 1790, d/o Jacob & Mrs. Tompkins
- ▶ 2, Bap, 15 Jul 1792, **Tompkins**, Betsey Barbara, b. 6 Apr 1792, d/o Jacob & Mrs. Tompkins

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ 5, Bap, 03 Jun 1793, Tompkins, Abigal, b. 9 Feb 1791, d/o John & Abigal Tompkins ▶ 6, Bap, 30 Oct 1794, Tompkins, Magdalana, b. 8 Jun 1794, d/o Jacob & Mary Tompkins ▶ 9, Bap, 06 Oct 1796, Tompkins, Edward, of age ▶ 9, Bap, 06 Oct 1796, Tompkins, James, b. 6 Aug 1794, s/o Edward & Unice Tompkins ▶ 23, Md, 09 Mar 1806, Tompkins, Phebe, & John Kinney ▶ 25, Bap, ____ 1806, Tompkins, Aron, b. 1 Sep 1806, s/o Jacob & Elizabeth Tompkins (date not entered) ▶ 26, Md, 20 Apr 1807, Tompkins, Mary, & Alexander Carney, by licence ▶ 26, Md, 30 May 1808, Tompkins, Abigail, & Samuel Farley, by banns ▶ 26, Md, 30 May 1808, Tompkins, John, & Esther Gee, by banns ▶ 27, Md, 20 Aug 1808, Tompkins, Elizabeth, & Asa Kinney, by licence ▶ 28, Bd, 09 Sep 1809, Tompkins, Jacob, age 12, a son of Capt. Jacob Tompkins ▶ 28, Bd, 18 Feb 1810, Tompkins, Mrs., died in child bed ▶ 28, Md, 11 Sep 1810, Tompkins, Elizabeth, & John Sharp, by licence ▶ 31, Md, 09 Mar 1812, Tompkins, Magdalena, & Sam'l Raymond, by licence ▶ 32, Md, 17 Apr 1815, Tompkins, George, & Amelia Shea ▶ 27, Md, 15 Oct 1808, Turrel?, Jerusha, & Michael Lennentine, by licence ▶ 6, Bap, 14 Feb 1795, Two, but lost the register ▶ 6, Bap, 15 Feb 1795, Two, but lost their names ▶ 2, Md, 09 Jul 1792, Warrick, Andrew, & Jane Burt, by bans ▶ 4, , 04 Aug 1792, Was admited into the Holy Order of Priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Charles, Bishop of N.S., at Christ Church, City of St. John ▶ 29, Md, 22 Nov 1810, Watson, Miriam, & Samuel Larle, by licence | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ 30, Md, 24 Sep 1811, Watson, Alexander, & Rosanna Larle, by licence ▶ 22, Bap, 18 Mar 1804, Way, Amos, b. 17 Nov 1803, s/o Titus & Mrs. Way ▶ 18, Bap, 16 Aug 1801, Way, Thomas Porter, b. 11 Jul 1801, s/o Titus & Mrs. Way ▶ 3, Bap, 22 Jul 1792, Woodard, Robert, b. 18 Jan 1790, s/o Sam'l & Elisabeth Woodard ▶ 20, Md, 12 Oct 1802, Woodard, Francis, & Elijah Tomkins, by banns ▶ 8, Md, 26 Jan 1796, Woodland (or Woodard), Widow, & Jeremiah Hopkins?, by bans ▶ 32, Bd, 02 Dec 1815, Woodland, Mrs., very old ▶ 13, Md, 17 Nov 1798, Woolverton, Joseph, & Jane Larle, by licence ▶ 16, Bap, 12 Jun 1800, Woolverton, Elizabeth Margaret, b. 28 Aug 1799, d/o Joseph & Jenny Woolverton ▶ 19, Bap, 03 May 1802, Woolverton, James, eighteen years of age the 7th of February next ▶ 21, Bap, 31 Jul 1803, Woolverton, Thomas Thatcher, s/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 22, Bap, 08 Jul 1804, Woolverton, Jane Philips, b. 4 May 1804, d/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 27, Bap, 04 Jan 1809, Woolverton, Mary Bell, d/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 27, Bd, 06 Jan 1809, Woolverton, Mary Bell ▶ 31, Bap, 29 Mar 1814, Woolverton, Mary, b. 10 Jan 1809, d/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 31, Bap, 29 Mar 1814, Woolverton, Joseph, b. 8 Jan 1811, s/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 31, Bap, 29 Mar 1814, Woolverton, Catherine, b. 26 Jun 1813, d/o Joseph & Jane Woolverton ▶ 28, Md, 11 Jul 1809, Wright, Lewis, & Nancy Newton, by licence ▶ 29, Md, 12 Nov 1810, Wright, Sarah, & John Chena, by banns ▶ 29, Md, 27 Nov 1810, Wright, Ann, & Thomas Fields, by licence ▶ 28, Md, 18 Feb 1809, [?] John, & Nancy Anderson, by banns ▶ 30, Md, 06 Aug 1811, [?], David, & Sarah Gruier, by banns □ |
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"Hello, is this Fred?"

"Yes, this is Fred."

"Are you sure? It doesn't sound like Fred."

"Yes, I'm sure. This is Fred."

"Fred, this is Charlie. Will you loan me fifty dollars 'till the end of the month?"

"I'll tell Fred you called just as soon as he comes in."

A Getchell Lineage

From Salem to St. Stephen

Curt Fredrikson

Introduction

As I was wasting a substantial portion of my second trip to Maine and New Brunswick (1992) in archives and libraries futilely searching for the missing presumed first wife of my ancestor, Benjamin Getchell of St. Stephen, N.B., two realizations slowly occurred to me. The first was that, while I found many family histories involving the Getchell family, they involved virtually no original research, consisting, mostly, of copying from two sources. The first source was the family histories compiled by Addison Cole Getchell and Everett Lamont Getchell. The second source was two books by George Washington Drisko of Machias, Maine. The Getchells' work seems pretty sound. Drisko's, at least regarding the Getchell family, seems less so. In any event, the latest of these was published in 1909 and none is accompanied by documentation or cites sources. The second realization was that, uncomfortable though it may be, I seemed able to document the line that appears to have started in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636 with the immigrant, Samuel Getchell, and led to Benjamin Getchell of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and his son, Samuel, at more times and places than anybody else and was, therefore, the world's foremost authority on this lineage. Being as arrogant as the next person, I thought it time to compile what I have and give people something fresh to copy!

This Getchell lineage is, still, based heavily on the Getchells' work cited above. Anything not otherwise noted may be assumed to have come from them. I have added other information from primary and secondary sources which is keyed, to the extent possible, to a list of references at the end of this monograph. I started my Getchell research when I was new to genealogy and my note-taking was not as sophisticated as is necessary. As a result, some source citations are not as complete as I would like them to be and a few have simply slipped through the cracks, for which I apologize. However, I thought it more important to do the best I can with what I have and get it into circulation rather than hold it back until flawlessly polished, it being useless to you as long as I hang on to it and the risk always being there that it might never get to the public at all.

I have, also, added the occasional unproven spec-

ulation, which I hope I have made distinguishable from factual material. Just because I have not had time to verify a speculation does not make it untrue and I provide such speculations in the hope that they may be proven or disproven by others while I work on other genealogical projects. I would hope that you would try to add something new to the work of myself and those on whose efforts my own are built. This document is not comprehensive. There is more to be done. One would be hard-pressed to find a part of the world with more records available than colonial Massachusetts. If you will turn up just one new document pertaining to this lineage, you will have paid your dues to be able to call yourself a researcher. I encourage you to go for it!

Here are a few comments on what some of what you will see here means. Locations are stated in terms of modern governmental entities. Therefore, you must keep in mind that Maine was part of Massachusetts until 1819 and New Brunswick a part of Nova Scotia until 1784. Also be aware that, until 1753, the year in British lands started in March, so a reference to the "first month" may, actually, mean March. It, also, means that a two month error may turn up occasionally, so be wary. Numbers enclosed in brackets, [], refer to sources found at the end. Numbers enclosed in parentheses, (), refer to the number of generations in a surname other than Getchell about which I have further information not included here. Letters enclosed in brackets refer to speculative tangents which would clutter up the narrative. These will be found in the appendix. "b." means born, "bp." means baptized, "m." means married, and "d." means died. "ELG" refers to the Everett Lamont Getchell genealogy (New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 1909).

Good luck with your quest. Let me know how you do or if I can help.

Getchell lineage

1. **Samuel¹ Getchell**, b. possibly at West Monkton (NE of Taunton), Somerset, England, c.1617 [A], d. Nov 1697, Salisbury, Mass.

He m. **Dorcas** _____ by 1648. She d. 12 Jan 1684/5, Salisbury, Mass.

Samuel Getchell is said to have come with his

brother, John, from England to Salem in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636. He and John were taxed at Marblehead on 1 Jan 1637/8 and were granted a 6 acre lot on the Neck at Marblehead which was laid out on 14 Nov 1638 [1]. He was called "Samuel Getchell of Marblehead" in a legal action brought by William Vincen 25 Jan 1641/2 [2, V4, P59] and sold his real estate, presumably in Marblehead, in 1644 [-]. Samuel settled in Hampton, New Hampshire, buying from William Hunton a 5 acre house lot and a 2.5 acre upland lot. As the proprietor of a house lot, he was granted a 1/147 interest in the Hampton "cow common" on 23 Feb 1646/7 [31]. He later sold his "late dwelling house" and land to William Godfrey of Hampton, 17 May 1648 [2, V1], settling in Salisbury, Mass., in whose records he is called a "planter", the same year (ELG says 1647). The Salisbury records also indicate that he was a commoner, that he was taxed in 1650 and 1652, and that he received land in 1654 [3]. He traded 3 acres of marsh to Edward Cottle for 30 shillings worth of boards "after the new mill begins to saw" 29 Sep 1658 [2, V2, P114]. Samuel and his wife, Dorcas, transferred 9 acres of land in Salisbury to their daughter, Susannah, and her husband, Joseph Norton, 11 Apr 1665 [2]. This document indicates that both Samuel and Dorcas were illiterate, Samuel signing with a mark resembling an "A" and Dorcas with a mark resembling a "2". In 1678, Samuel sued Saml. Fowler and, in 1680, he and Dorcas were associated with Mary Osgood and Philip Rowell and his wife, Sarah, in action against John Ring and Martha Lampson [4]. It is said [4] that Samuel's wills of 2 Apr 1684 and 6 Oct 1697 named his wife and children. Presumably, this means that all are accounted for in the two wills combined as Dorcas is presumed to be dead long before 1697.

Children of Samuel and Dorcas Getchell

- i Susannah, b. before 1648, possibly 10 Mar 1642 at Hampton, N.H.; m. 10 Mar 1662, Joseph Norton of Salisbury [2, V4]
- ii Priscilla, b. 26 Dec 1648 [2, V4, P13], Salisbury, Mass.; m. Solomon Ransford of Boston [4]
- 2 iii Samuel, b. 8 Feb 1658/59, Salisbury

2. Samuel² Getchell (*Samuel¹*), b. 8 Feb 1658/9, Salisbury, Mass. (date given in [2] as 8 Feb 1657), son of Samuel and Dorcas Getchell. He d. 7 Jul 1710, in Salisbury, Mass.

He m. 27 Nov 1679, **Elizabeth (2) Jones**, of Amesbury, Mass. She d. 24 May 1735.

Samuel was a shipwright [4]. He was credited 23

Sep 1676 with £2 14s 6d for service in Capt. Jonathan Poole's company which was stationed at Hatfield, Mass., during the winter of 1676-7 [24]. He was an apprentice of Thomas Mudgett in 1678 [3]. He may have been the Samuel Getchell against whom John March brought debt litigation in 1703 [25, P79]. *Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Jones) Getchell* [3 and ELG]

- i Elizabeth, m. c.1700, Joseph Quinby; both d. by 1737
- ii Hannah, b. 30 Jan 1680/1; m. 5 Dec 1701, Isaac Colby of Amesbury (d. by 1737)
- iii Moses, b. 15 May 1682; m. Judith ____; Soldier in Salisbury 1703; res. Salisbury 1719; res. N. Yarmouth, Me., 1734 [4], 1737; selectman at Harpswell, Me., in 1740 and died there [4]
- iv Eleanor, b. 3 Oct 1683; d. soon
- v Eleanor, b. 2 Nov 1684; m. 28 Aug 1703 Benoni Cilley of Salisbury; d. by 1737 (possibly 28 Jun 1735)
- vi Dorcas, b. 8 Sep or Oct 1685 (ELG says "May (?)"), Salisbury; m. 5 Oct 1710 Ebenezer Ayres of Newberry, Mass.
- vii Mary (twin), b. 12 Apr 1687, Salisbury; m. John Drisco; res. Salisbury near "Getchell Rock" 1719; res. "New Meadows", near Brunswick, Maine, 1734 and 1737.
- viii Samuel (twin), b. 12 Apr 1687; taxed at Berwick 1713, m. 9 Nov 1714 Elizabeth Nason at Berwick [4]; res. Berwick 1737, 1756
- 3 ix Joseph, b. possibly 1692/93
- x Nathaniel; possibly m. Susannah Ladd; res. Haverhill 1736 & 1737; res. Wells, Me., 1737
- xi Joanna, b. 22 May 1695 (ELG says 1699); m. Noah Barnes; res. Brookfield, Mass., 1737.
- xii John, b. c.1697 (ELG says between 1688 and 1692); m. c.1722 Elizabeth ____; res. Scarborough before 1736, "New Meadows", near Brunswick, 1737; Capt. in French and Indian War; d. 1771.
- xiii Robert, b. 13 Jul 1702; m. 3 Feb 1725 Ruth Jones; res. Brookfield, Mass. 1737 & 1742.

3. Joseph³ Getchell (*Samuel², Samuel¹*), b. possibly 1692 or 1693, Berwick, Me., son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Jones) Getchell.

He m. **Eunice (3) Hatch**.

It is commonly accepted that Joseph was born in Berwick, but I know of no evidence supporting this and I have difficulty reconciling this with his father having, apparently, lived his entire life in Salisbury. However, Getchells appear to have been so scarce in the area when he was born that Samuel seems to be the only reasonable candidate for Joseph's father. Joseph is said to have been a pioneer settler in Wells by 18 Mar 1713/14. He is mentioned in a land sale record dated 17 March 1722 [5]. He was, also, mentioned on another land transaction 14 Nov 1730

[6]. There was a formal land boundary agreement between him and Daniel Morrison 1 May 1740 [26]. His wife, Eunice, was a witness to a land transaction between her father, Samuel Hatch, and her brother, Benjamin Hatch, 20 Sep 1718 [7], and was named an heir in her father's will, which was probated 16 Oct 1758 [8].

Children of Joseph and Eunice (Hatch) Getchell

- 4 i Joseph, bp. 20 Jun 1726
- ii Peninah
- iii Hannah, bp. 1 Nov 1730
- iv Joshua, bp. 25 Aug 1734; m. 1756 Phoebe Gray of Wells.
- v Abel

4. Joseph⁴ Getchell (*Joseph³, Samuel², Samuel¹*), bp. 20 Jun 1726, Wells, Me. [9][B] son of Joseph and Eunice (Hatch) Getchell. He died c.1822, at Machias, Me.

He m. 17 Jul 1750, **Mary Mitchell**, Scarborough, Me. [10].

Joseph held the civil positions of "field drier (?) and fence viewer" in Scarborough [17]. In 1759, he is said to have been a corporal in the Penobscot expedition against French Canada. In 1765, he was among the first settlers of Machias, Me., and signed the petition to the General Court of Massachusetts for a grant of a township of land there in 1769 [14, P29]. He is said to have built the first sawmill in eastern Maine at Machias c.1768 [ELG]. Drisko says this mill was near the outlet of Bowker's Lake [29]. On 11 Sep 1771, John Berry of Machias sold to Joseph Getchell his 3/32 share in "the Mill Merry Meeting" for £12 [11]. If this is the same mill, it suggests that Joseph was a partner rather than the sole builder. This mill was located on the Middle River "about two mile (sic) from the head of the tide". On 24 May 1778, Joseph pledged £1 10s, to be paid in lumber, toward the support of the Rev. James Lyon [14, P142]. Half of Joseph's interest in the mill, along with half of his real estate, including his residence "on the northeast side of the Middle River at the head of said river where the salt water flows" and half of his salt marsh and fresh meadows were given by Joseph to his son, Joseph, 28 Dec 1780. The senior Joseph signed the transfer document with an "X" [12]. On 1 Mar 1798, Joseph sold to his son, Joseph, 125 acres, apparently, the balance of his real holdings, for £150 (interesting that the value of a 1798 transaction was not denominated in dollars) [13]. No mention was made of the mill. However, on 6 Jul 1817, Joseph Getchell, "gentleman" (which

suggests to me that this is the elder, retired Joseph and not his son who, in keeping with the practice of the time, should have been identified by his occupation) sold two parts of his homestead lot, on which he lived, to Marshall Getchell for \$1,000 [13]. The signature of a Mary Getchell appears on this document, but it is not clear whether this was the former Mary Mitchell (who, supposedly, died in 1804), Joseph's daughter, or somebody else. A discussion of the possible ancestry of Mary Mitchell appears in Appendix item [C].

In 1775, in what is said to have been the first naval engagement of the Revolutionary War, the British schooner, the *Margaretta*, was captured by a party of Machias men. Joseph was, apparently, an aggressive participant, as reports say he was the second boarder after the leader, Jeremiah O'Brien. [15] [D]. He is said to have later served in the Continental army, but I find it uncertain whether the service recorded was his or that of his son, Joseph [16].

Children of Joseph and Mary (Mitchell) Getchell

- 5 i Benjamin, b. 2 Jul 1751
- ii Mary, bp. 9 Feb 1754, Scarborough, Me. [10]
- iii Joseph, bp. 8 May 1757, Scarborough, Me. [10]

5. Benjamin⁵ Getchell (*Joseph⁴, Joseph³, Samuel², Samuel¹*), b. 2 Jul 1751, Scarborough, Me. [17], bp. 4 Feb 1753, Scarborough, Me [10, P43], son of Joseph and Mary (Mitchell) Getchell. He d. in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada; buried 22 Sep 1824 [30]

He m. 1st c.1772, _____; 2nd 26 Aug 1783, **Mehitable Meserve** d. 1804 [27], Machias, Me. [18].

Benjamin signed the petition to the General Court of Massachusetts for a grant of a township of land there in 1769 [14, P30]. About 1779 [15], he moved to the bank of the Schoodic (now St. Croix) River in Nova Scotia (now St. Stephen, N.B.), where he was one of the first settlers and the ancestor of the inhabitants of what was first called the Getchell Settlement, then Mayfield, and is now part of St. Stephen. It is said that he was a private in the Continental army, but his move to Canada suggests Loyalist sentiments. This appears to be supported by a statement made in his name 29 Mar 1785 by Samuel Milbery to the Governor of New Brunswick that he left Machias "to avoid taking up arms against Great Britain" [19]. However, it must be noted that Benjamin was trying to favourably impress the authorities in order to receive a grant of land and this would sound favourable whether factual or not. I have not seen conclusive evidence matching him with a Benjamin

Getchell in the Continental army. On 7 Sep 1792, he was granted (grant #263) the land he had settled on, this being the 86 acre lot #2 in the Nehemiah Marks grant in St. Stephen [20]. Benjamin sold his "High Marsh Lot #55" in Machias to his brother, Joseph, for £10 on 29 Sep 1790 [13, V2, P162], and sold a "thatch lot," "#51 in O'Brien's thatch bed, so called", in Machias to Consider Drew of Machias for £3 on 11 July 1792 [13, VI, P498]. Benjamin was, at this time, a "yeoman" in St. Stephen. Benjamin was buried in the "Methodist New Chapel yard" which is now beneath the parking lot of the Kirk McColl United Church in St. Stephen [30].

It seems likely that his first three children were not with Mehitable Meserve, but the identity of their mother has not been found after an extensive search of Maine and New Brunswick records [E].

Children of Benjamin Getchell and, probably, his 1st wife. [27 & ELG]:

- i Betsy, b. 6 Jul 1773, Machias, Me.; m. William Mabee
- ii Jonas, m. Nancy Marpole
- 6 iii Samuel, b. c.1780

Children of Benjamin and Mehitable (Meserve) Getchell

- iv Daniel Meserve, b. 24 Jun 1785; m. Elizabeth Grimmer (b. c.1786; d. 21 Dec 1880); lived in Lynnfield, N.B.; d. 6 Jun 1876
- v Polly, m. William Mitchell
- vi Susannah, b. c.1796, m. John Leeman; d. 8 Oct 1868, "aged 72 years, 7 months" (gravestone inscription); buried in St. Stephen Cemetery.
- vii David, d. Miramichi, N.B.
- viii Mehitable, m. John Holmes

6. Samuel⁶ Getchell (*Benjamin⁵, Joseph⁴, Joseph³, Samuel², Samuel¹*), b. c.1780, Gouldsboro, Me. [21], son of Benjamin Getchell and probably his first wife. He d. 22 Jan 1868, and was buried in the St. Stephen Cemetery [21].

He m. **Jane (2) McDougal** of St. Stephen, N.B. She d. 3 Mar 1866 [21].

The claim that Samuel was born at Gouldsboro has not been corroborated by records gathered by the local historical society there [E]. During the early years of his marriage, he lived on a ridge north of St. Stephen where he built a log cabin [22]. He appears on an 1815 tax list, at which time he was taxed 3s 0d [23]. In 1817, he built a house in which his descendants lived until his great-granddaughter, Marion A. Getchell, died, and her sister, Bernice Getchell, deciding she could not take care of it on her own, sold it in 1981. It burned two years later. An 1841 tax list shows Samuel owning £200 of real property and £50

of personal property [-]. An 1843 tax list shows him owning £300 of real property and £50 of personal property [-]. The 1851 Charlotte County census lists Samuel, a farmer, and his wife, Jane, living in St. Stephen Parish with their infirm adult son, Horatio [28].

Children of Samuel and Jane (McDougal) Getchell [27]:

- i Ebenezer, b. 23 Jul 1806; m. Eliza Mabee (cousin); d. 185-
- ii Elizabeth Mabee, b. 1809; m. James Dill (5) Haley of St. Stephen, d. 13 Aug 1857 [21].
- iii Horatio Nelson
- iv William Mabee, b. 1815; m. Harriet Louise Joye 14 Sep 1842 [22]; d. 1908
- v Harrison David, m. 1st. Sarah Joye; m. 2nd. Abigail Joye, sister of Sarah
- vi Harriet Ann, b. 1819; m. Samuel Joye; d. 1864
- vii Mary Elida, b. 1823; m. Robert Joye; d. 1882

References

- [1] *The History of Salem, Massachusetts, Volume II*, Sidney Perley, self-published, Salem, Mass., 1926
- [2] Old Norfolk County (Massachusetts) records as abstracted in the *Essex Antiquarian* ("V" indicates *Essex Antiquarian* volume number)
- [3] *Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury* (Massachusetts), David Hoyt
- [4] *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire*, Noyes, Libby, and Davis
- [5] *York Deeds*, Book 17, Folio 72 (page 211)
- [6] *York Deeds*, Book 14, Folio 50 (page 166)
- [7] *York Deeds*, Book 11, Folio 167
- [8] *Maine Wills 1640-1760*, William M. Sargent, A.M., Brown, Thurston, & Co., Portland, Me., 1887 (Page 724)
- [9] Records of First Church of Christ, Wells, Me. (LDS film #0441450)
- [10] Records of First Congregational Church, Scarborough, Me. (LDS film #0012228)
- [11] Lincoln County Registry of Deeds, Wiscasset, Me., Book 8.
- [12] Lincoln County Registry of Deeds, Wiscasset, Me., Book 16, Page 209
- [13] Washington County Register of Deeds, Machias, Me.
- [14] *Memorial of the Centennial Anniversary of the Settlement of Machias*, George Washington Drisko, 1863 (LDS book #0962197)
- [15] *Glimpses of the Past*, James Vroom (LDS film #0862075; also available on film from the

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (PANB), Fredericton, N.B.

- [16] "Roots of the Past" newspaper column published in Machias Union-Republican c.1935-1940, found in files of Porter Library, Machias, Me. Copy in possession of author
- [17] Transcript of Scarborough, Me. civil records (LDS film #0012221)
- [18] "Earliest Marriages Recorded in Machias copied by Rev. Chas. H. Pope of Kennebunkport from loose papers in the town clerk's office", source unknown, copy in possession of author.
- [19] "Petition – Samuel Milbery and four other old inhabitants on Scuddock River" (PANB film)
- [20] Charlotte County, New Brunswick, land grant index (PANB film)
- [21] Burial records, St. Stephen Cemetery, St. Stephen, NB
- [22] *A History of the Getchell Settlement – Mayfield*, D.M.L. Dougherty, St. Stephen, NB, self-published. Copy in possession of author.
- [23] Tax list is part of George Stillman Hill papers at PANB. Copy in possession of author
- [24] Quoted in two secondary sources as being from the Massachusetts Archives, Volumes 68 and 69. One source also names *Soldiers of King Philip's War* by George M., Bodge, page 260.
- [25] Index to York County Court of Common Pleas and Sessions, 1695-1750 (Page 79), Maine State Archives, Augusta, Me.
- [26] York County Deeds (County Courthouse, Alfred, Me.), V121, P267 extracted in *Down-east Ancestry* before June, 1990.
- [27] Getchell genealogy, Marion A. Getchell, St. Stephen, N.B., Jan., 1976 (PANB film) [F]
- [28] 1851 Charlotte County, N.B. census, page 85 (transcribed by PANB, transcript page 255)
- [29] *Narrative of the Town of Machias*, George Washington Drisko, Press of the Republican, Machias, Me., 1903
- [30] Records of McColl Methodist Church (PANB film #F23)
- [31] *History of the Town of Hampton, New Hampshire, Volume II*, Joseph Dow, Salem Press Publishing and Printing Company, Salem., Mass., 1893
- [-] Source information lost; author feels inept!

Appendix

- [A] The prospects of documenting Samuel Getchell in

West Monkton appear unpromising. The librarian of the Local History Library in nearby Taunton says that, while there is a graveyard at West Monkton of sufficient age, the gravestones are, generally, too worn to be helpful. He also advises that the rectory burned in 1710, destroying the original records. I have seen the microfilms of the bishop's transcripts of these records. They are fragmentary, with a span of about ten years starting in 1608 represented only by a single, faded, illegible (at least on film) page. On the other hand, there are wills known from Somerset Gatchells in the early 17th century and from West Monkton Gatchells a century later, so a West Monkton origin is plausible.

- [B] Drisko [29] claims that Joseph Getchell was born in Hull, England. While this cannot be excluded, it seems a bit of a stretch when it appears convincing that his parents were colonial natives.
- [C] There is some contention about the identity of Joseph Getchell's wife, Mary Mitchell. Several possibilities have been suggested to me. One possibility is that she was the former Mary Berry, supposed widow of Israel Mitchell of Scarborough. It seems to me that, having married Mitchell in 1730, she would be a bit aged for childbearing by 1751 and later. Also, I have yet to find evidence that Israel Mitchell died in a timely fashion to make this scenario possible. More plausible (suggested to me by Marilyn Greenlaw of Madison, Wisconsin) is that she was the daughter born 30 Sep 1722 to William and Elizabeth (Tenney) Mitchell of Scarborough. This information is said to be available in Scarborough town records, but I have not researched this yet. Drisko [29] confuses things by calling her Mary Mitchell Brown (and claiming that she was born in England), which leads to a possibility, which I believe remote, that she was born to Mary Mitchell of Greenland, N.H. and, presumably, an unknown Mr. Brown, c.1710. She, also, would seem a bit old for childbearing by 1751. My own pet theory involves the fact that Joseph and Mary Getchell named their first son Benjamin. The naming conventions of the time, as I understand them, dictated the naming of children to honor relatives, with such naming of a first-born child implying a position of high honor which frequently went to the child's grandparents. Since Benjamin's paternal grandfather was named Joseph, it could be worthwhile to comb the neighborhood for a Benjamin Mitchell with a daughter named Mary.
- [D] To dilute some of the hyperbole surrounding this event, I point out that the *Margaretta* displaced about 100 tons, while a full-sized warship like

H.M.S. Victory, Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar a quarter-century later, displaced about 2,000 tons. On the other hand, the bullets and grenades Joseph faced were quite real, regardless of the size of the prize.

- [E] It is worth considering that Benjamin's first wife may have been from a Gouldsboro family and may have been left behind, pregnant with Samuel, in the care of her relatives while he went ahead to pioneer in the St. Stephen area. Gouldsboro families worthy of consideration are the Ash and Joye families. The Joyes are of particular interest, as they, later, moved to St. Stephen and several times intermarried with the Getchells. Vroom [15] alleges the existence of a land grant application in the Arthur M. Hill papers

which stated that Samuel and his brother, Jonas, were born at or near St. Stephen.

- [F] Marion A. Getchell was born at the turn of the century and died c.1980, living her life in the St. Stephen area. Although her genealogy is unaccompanied by documentation or references, she is the closest thing available to a "reporter on the scene". While her work is not in a class with documentary evidence, the time and place of her life put her in a position to have access to information that may appear in no documentary record.

Contributed by Curt Fredrikson, Box 1474, Renton, WA, 98057, U.S.A.

Putnam Family Bible

*contributed by David N. Strickland
14533 Hague Dr., Farmers Branch,
TX 75234-2149*

Note: This bible was in possession of Vinal E. Mooers when he died in 1995.

The Holy Bible, Published by Jesper Harding, No 57 South Third Street, Philadelphia, PA, 1848, by J. Harding, Printer.

- ▶ Alonzo Ganselo Putnam, born March 15th 1824, Houlton, Maine.
- ▶ Francis Mary Guinn, born Nov 19th, 1828, Queensbury, York [Co. N.B.].
- ▶ Married at Woodstock, [N.B.] May 18th, 1848.

Births

- ▶ William Franklin Putnam, June 26th 1849, Carleton [Co. N.B.]
- ▶ John Randolph Putnam, Feb 7, 1851, Carleton [Co. N.B.].

Deaths

- ▶ John Randolph Putnam, at Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies, July 24th, 1881.
- ▶ Frances Mary Putnam (Mother) at Bucksport, State of Maine, USA, Nov 1st, 1891, Sunday.
- ▶ William Franklin Putnam, Moncton, N.B., May 13th, 1907.
- ▶ Alonzo Ganselo Putnam, Bucksport, Maine, Feb. 17th, 1909, Wednesday, 10 1/2 P.M.

Western Union Telegram, received at Bucksport [Maine], May 14, 1907: Dorchester, N.B. 14 [May 1907], To Alonzo Putnam, Bucksport – Dr. W.F. Putnam is dead. Died in Moncton last night. What will be done with the body? Communicate with hospital Moncton N.B. [signed] N.A. Burden.

A wealthy elderly lady asked her minister if her recently deceased beloved pet dog could be buried in the church cemetery with a religious service.

"I'm sorry," the minister answered, "but we Baptists don't perform religious burial services for dogs."

"That's too bad," the lady replied, "I was prepared to donate ten thousand dollars to the church for a ceremony in the dog's name."

"Wait just a minute," the minister said, "You didn't tell me your dog was a Baptist."

Brother's Keeper For Windows

By George H. Hayward

Cost is probably one of the factors that contributes to the popularity of Brother's Keeper, but it has a lot more going for it than its \$49 US price tag.

One of the important things to consider when deciding which lineage-linked database to use is what you want it to do for you. Do you want a program simply to sort data? Do you want to create attractive charts? Or is it your intention to one day publish the information that you are gathering and storing in your lineage linked database?

Another important consideration is the ease (or difficulty) of entering data, and citing sources. If you have several hundred, and especially if you have a few thousand names to enter, you will want a program that lets you move quickly from one input screen to

another, that has short cuts built in, that does not make citing sources a burdensome, labourious chore, and allows you to append text files containing biographical material giving the story of each ancestor's life.

A third item to consider, especially for those who plan to publish their data, is presentation. Most researchers will want a program that allows them to use proportional fonts in a variety of type faces and point sizes, and that presents their data in the New England Historical and Genealogical Society Register format.

Brother's Keeper for Windows may not be the best lineage linked database on the market, but it may be the best in its price range. And one of its attractive features is that it is shareware. You can try it, and if you like it, pay the registration fee. If not, you have invested only the time you spent trying it out.

It is easy to install Brother's Keeper in Windows 3.1. Place the program disk in drive A: (or B:). Choose Run from the File menu in the Windows Program Manager. Type A:\BKSETUP.EXE, then choose OK. Follow the instructions that appear on the monitor. In Windows 95, choose Start, then Run.

The screenshot shows the 'Brother's Keeper Family Edit' window. It displays a family tree for Elijah Estabrooks (Husband) and Mary Hackett (Wife). The window is divided into several sections: 'Message', 'Source', 'Marriage', and 'Children'. The 'Message' section shows details for Elijah Estabrooks, including his birth date (about 1727), death date (1796), and burial location (Garrison Burying Ground, N.B.). The 'Source' section shows details for Mary Hackett, including her birth date (1 Aug 1728), death date (1778), and burial location (Garrison Burying Ground, N.B.). The 'Marriage' section shows the date of marriage (14 Aug 1751) and the location (Salisbury, Mass.). The 'Children' section lists seven children: Hannah Hackett Estabrooks, Mary Estabrooks, Sarah Estabrooks, Elijah Estabrooks, Samuel Estabrooks, Ebenezer Estabrooks, and Joseph Estabrooks, with their birth dates and locations.

Figure 1: Brother's Keeper Family Edit Screen

Type A:\BKSETUP.EXE in the Open box, then choose OK. Follow the instructions that appear on the monitor.

When you run BK for Windows for the first time, a dialogue box allows you to name a subdirectory in which to store your data. You can do this without leaving the program, which is a convenient feature. You can create additional subdirectories if you wish. You can have one for your Smith data, another for Jones data, and another for Brown data. But I prefer putting everything in one subdirectory. The program will hold up to a million names in one subdirectory, provided you have enough storage space on your hard disk, so there is little danger of it becoming full in the short term, and when a Smith marries a Jones or a Brown, there is no need to enter the data twice, once in the Smith database and again in the Jones or Brown database, as would be needed if you create separate subdirectories for each family. If you later decide that you would like to have a database that contains only the Smith family (to sent to Aunt Annie, perhaps), you can export it from your main database to a floppy disk, or into a new subdirectory on your hard disk.

For beginners, getting started is not very intuitive. There is nothing to suggest that you should choose Edit from the menu bar at the top of the screen to start entering data about your family. However, there is context sensitive help that can be accessed at any time by clicking the mouse pointer on the Help button, or by pressing Alt/H.

When you do figure out that clicking on Edit gets you started, entering names, dates and places, and citing sources, is neither difficult or labourious. On the first screen that appears there are four areas: one that displays information about the husband, one that displays information about the wife, one that displays marriage data, and one that displays information about their children (Figure 1).

Once you have the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen in front of you, click on the Add Family button near the top at the right of the screen to add a new family. You will then be presented with the Edit Person screen (Figure 2).

Entire names are entered in one field as first, middle and last name, rather than in two or more fields as in some programs.

Dates may be entered as DD/MM/YYYY, YYYY/MM/DD, or MM/DD/YYYY, and may be printed as 16 May 1776, May 16, 1776, or in some other format, regardless of how they are entered. And the date field is large enough to accommodate 16 Jan 1676/77 when that format is necessary.

Once a date and place has been entered, click on the source button at the left of the screen (or press F6) and you will be presented with a box containing three lines in which you can type the source for that date and place. The good news is that the next time that you cite the same source, you need to type only the first few letters, then click on a search button (or press F8) and the source that you typed previously will appear, saving you the time and boredom of typing a source over and over again. If a source you use repetitively is a document that has volume and/or page numbers, a book for example, there is a field in

Figure 2: Edit Person Screen

which you may enter a different volume and/or page number each time you cite that document as a source. There is also a field in which you may enter the number 1, 2 or 3, to signify the quality of that source on a scale of 1 to 3 as poor, fair or good.

On the Edit Person screen there are seven message lines which can be used in two ways. If you have only a small amount of biographical data about the person to enter, you can type it in these seven message lines. The disadvantage of typing in these lines is that they do not have word processing features and it is difficult to make revisions later if that becomes necessary. These lines are meant more for brief notes than for paragraphs of text.

If you have more data than will fit on these seven lines, you can type two dollar signs, followed by a path and a file name on one of the lines, then click on the button to the left of the two dollar signs. You will be presented with a blank screen on which you can type about two pages of notes. This screen does not have a lot of word processing features either, but it does have word wrap and making revisions is relatively easy.

My preference is to use a word processor to type text files. I save the individual files in a subdirectory which I call notes, and I give each file a unique name.

To link the files to the person to whom they belong, simply type two dollar signs, followed by the path and file name, eg. \$\$\notes\smith.txt, on one of the Message lines on the Edit Person screen. Some people use the individual's number in the database, eg. \$\$\notes\1660.txt, for the file name.

There is no limit to the length of a text file. You may type two or three lines or two or three pages, or more. If you use WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Ami Pro, or another word processor to type your notes, you must save the files as ASCII text. Otherwise Brother's Keeper cannot read them.

If you have a photograph of uncle Elijah or aunt Mary that you have scanned, or some other graphic that you would like to print (or display on the screen) when you do a family group sheet or a Register style report, you can attach it in the same way as you do a text file, ie. by typing two dollar signs, the path and the graphic file name on one of the Message lines on the Edit Person screen.

Once the name, dates, places, etc., for the husband have been entered, you can press the Save Changes button at the bottom of the Edit Person screen and a second Edit Person screen will appear for the wife. It is completed in the same way as the first, and when you click the Save Changes button for her, a box will appear with fields for the marriage information.

When you have completed entering the marriage information, a Edit Person screen will be presented for each child, one after another. These are completed in the same way as for the husband and wife.

Once all the children's data is entered, you may return to the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen by clicking the Cancel button at the bottom of the screen, or by pressing Esc, after you have clicked on the Save button to save the data for the final child.

To add spouses for any married children, simply click on the child's name in the list of children at the bottom of the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen, then click on the Make Top button to the right of the list of children. A new Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen will be presented with that child shown as the husband or wife, depending on its sex. If the child is a male, simply click the mouse pointer anywhere in the area headed Wife. You will then be presented with a Edit Person screen, on which you may enter the data for the male child's wife. When that is completed you may enter their marriage data, and if you wish, their children.

When you have finished entering the data for that male child, you may click on the button labelled

Parents to the right of the area headed Husband on its Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen and that child's name will then appear with its siblings at the bottom of its parent's Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen.

You may then click on the name of another child, then on the button labelled Make Top, and continue by entering a spouse for that child. I find it very quick and easy to move through the screens by clicking the mouse pointer on a child's name, the Make Top button, in the area headed Husband or Wife, then on the button labelled Parents to move back and forth from one area to another.

Children may be displayed one at a time or all at once in the area headed Children on the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen, by clicking on the Show One or Show All button at the right of the list. When there are more than seven children in a family, the eighth child and any subsequent children do not show on the screen. However, there is a scroll button to the right of the list for bringing them into view.

Likewise, when there is more than one spouse, they appear only one at a time in the Husband or Wife area on the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen, with a scroll button that may be used to view the other spouse or spouses (Figure 1).

If at any time you want to change or add to the data that you entered previously for an individual, click on the Find button at the top right of the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen (Figure 1), and type the person's name in the Name or Number field and press Enter. You will then be presented with a listing of every name in your database that matches the name you typed, and below the list a Brother's Keeper Family Edit type box that displays the data for those in the list, one person at a time, including dates, places, parents names and spouse, to assist in identifying which person in the list it is that you want to select. Once you have identified the person you want, highlight the name by clicking the mouse pointer on it, then click on the select button. A Edit Person screen will appear for that person and you may then make any changes you wish, or add data, sources, and append text or graphic files.

If you know the number for the person you want to find, type it in the Name or Number field and press Enter. You will be presented immediately with a Edit Person screen on which you may make changes or add data.

Brothers Keeper offers several report formats for those who want to print their data. There are seven

icons at the top of the main screen. Six of them allow you to quickly format different styles of charts ready for printing. The seventh, the Ancestor (or Pedigree) Chart can be printed, and it also gives access to the data about those shown on the chart. This chart presents the data clearly and cleanly in traditional pedigree chart format, with the children of the primary family displayed in a box at the bottom left of the screen, and the spouse or spouses in another box at the top left of the screen.

Moving through the chart is easy. A click on any name displayed on the chart moves that name to the primary position on the chart. A click on the primary name on the chart jumps you to the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen. A click on the Ancestor button at the top right of the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen jumps you back to the Ancestor Chart. A double click on the name of one of the children in the lower left of the Ancestor Chart moves it to the primary position on the chart.

You can print the Ancestor Chart for as many generations as you wish by selecting Options from the menu bar at the top of the screen. From this same menu you can select screen and printer fonts, which do not have to match.

In addition to the icon for Ancestor Chart at the top of the main screen there are icons for Time Chart, Box Chart, Descendant Chart, Collapsed (Ancestor Chart), Alpha List and Group Sheet. You can print any of these charts, or preview them on the screen.

And in addition to these seven reports, there are Register, Ahnentafel, and others that may be selected from the menu bar on the main screen.

The Register reports (and some of the others) can

be exported to a word processor, or send directly to a printer. Both provide an attractive presentation of data. Exporting to a word processor gives you the advantage of being able to do some editing, if you wish, before your book is printed. One feature that I like, which was not included in previous versions of Brother's Keeper, is the ancestor line following the name of each descendant that marries and has a family, with superscript numerals designating generations, for example: Henry⁴ Jones (Alfred³, Charles², George¹).

Those who use the program to publish a book will like the index feature. When you generate a Register style report, the program asks if you want an index. If you do, it can be printed in either two or three columns.

Conclusion

This is an excellent program with several appealing features. It does not have all of the power and attributes that some of the high end and higher priced programs do, but a high percentage of those who pursue family history as a hobby will find that it has all of the power and attributes they need. And one of its strengths is that it is shareware. You can try it before you buy it.

Brother's Keeper is available from John Steed at:

6907 Childsdale Ave., Rockford, MI 49341;

BBS: (613) 364-1127

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/brothers_keeper.

The cost for the program is \$49 US; or \$20 for a DOS update
Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Figure 3: Ancestor Chart

A click on any name on the chart moves that person to the primary position (#1).

A click on the name in the primary position jumps you to that name on the Brother's Keeper Family Edit screen (Figure 1).

A double click on the name of one of the children in the box at the bottom left of the screen moves that name to the primary position.

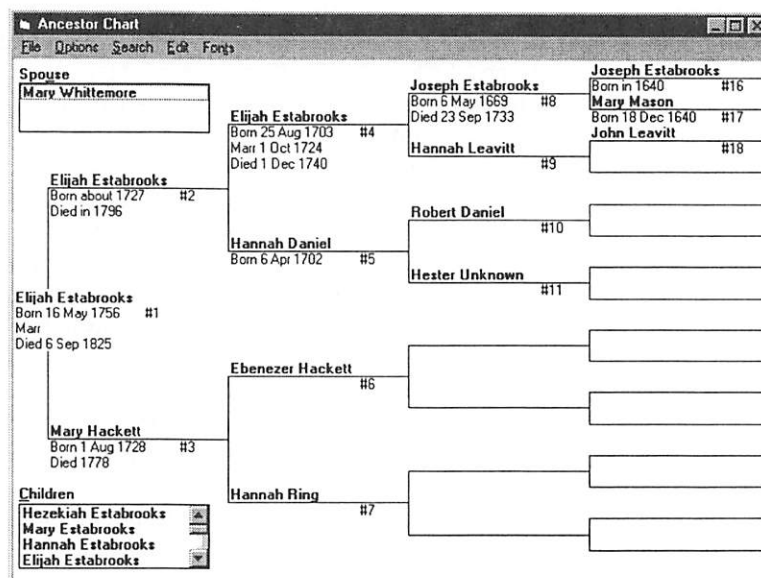


Figure 4: A sample Register report exported from Brother's Keeper for Windows. The biographical notes were typed into a word processor and appended, using the two dollar sign method on the Edit Person screen, to the person or family to whom they related. When a Register or other report is printed, Brother's Keeper brings the notes from the directory where they are stored and prints them as shown below. It also inserts a superscript endnote number where a source is inserted when data is entered on the Edit Person screen (Figure 2), and prints the source as an endnote, in this case Florence C. Estabrooks "Genealogy of the ... etc." at the bottom of the page.

1. **Joseph A. Estabrooks** born in County Devon, England, married **Unknown Wife**.

Florence C. Estabrooks, in her book "Genealogy of the Anglo-Dutch Estabrooks Family of The Saint John River, New Brunswick" (Saint John, N.B.: privately published, 1935, revised 1958) said Joseph A. Estabrooks has been assumed to be the name of the father of Joseph and Thomas of Concord, Mass. The family must have been of some consequence for his son Joseph received a preparatory education for college and in those days only the higher classes were educated.

Children:

2. i **Thomas Estabrooks** born about 1629.
3. ii **Joseph Estabrooks** born in 1640.

Second Generation

2. **Thomas Estabrooks** (1.Joseph¹) born about 1629, in England,¹ married **Unknown**. Thomas died 11 Apr 1713, buried in Warren, Rhode Island.

He came to America from England in 1660. He was admitted as an inhabitant of Rehoboth, Mass., 10 Dec 1666. On the 22nd of February 1669 he joined with 55 others under Capt. Thomas Willett, and they were the first settlers of Swansea, Mass. He lived in that part of Swansea which became the Township of Warren, Rhode Island, in January 1746/47. His tombstone there bears the inscription, "Here lyeth the body of Thomas Easterbrooks, aged about 84 years, deceased 11th April 1713."

One account of the origin of the surname Estabrooks says that in the 15th century in Belgium the surname was Yandell, and they were known as the "East of the Brook" Yandells. When some of them moved to England in the 16th century they called themselves Easterbrooks, which spelling was common in New England in the 17th century, and can be found on old tombstones erected in New Brunswick in the 18th century. Estabrooks is more common in the 1900s, although Esterbrook is also used.

Children:

- i **John Estabrooks** born 2 May 1668, in Rehoboth, Mass. ²
4. ii **Thomas Estabrooks** born 18 Oct 1670.
- iii **Elizabeth Estabrooks** born 19 Dec 1673, in Swansea, Mass.,²
- iv **Sarah Estabrooks** born 19 Sep 1676, in Swansea, Mass. ²

3. **Joseph Estabrooks** (1.Joseph¹) born in 1640, in Enfield, County Devon, England, married 20 May 1668, in Watertown, Mass., **Mary Mason**, born 18 Dec 1640, in Massachusetts, (daughter of Capt. Hugh Mason and Esther _____). Joseph died 16 Sep 1711, at Concord, Mass.

Concord, Massachusetts, the first home of the Flemish Estabrooks family, was founded in 1635 by a group of colonists under Rev. Peter Bulkeley, who came from England expressly for that purpose. They purchased six square miles of land from the Indians, with the present Monument Square at its center.

On the eastern side of Monument Square there is a hill. On the hill, the colonists built their first church, and located their burying ground. Against the side of the hill, they built their rude shelters for the first winter.

Joseph Estabrooks arrived in Boston from England in 1660. His brother Thomas may have come with him, or perhaps he came later. Their father in England may have arranged that Joseph's share of his estate should go toward his education, while Thomas should have the means to buy and equip a farm.

Joseph received a preparatory education for college in England, and entered Harvard soon after his arrival in America, graduating in 1664. He was made a freeman at Cambridge, Mass., May 3, 1665. In 1667, he was ordained as colleague of Rev. Peter Bulkeley, minister of the church in Concord, and on Rev. Bulkeley's death, in 1696, became pastor of the church, continuing in that office until his death at age 71.

¹ Florence C. Estabrooks, "Genealogy of the Anglo-Dutch Estabrooks Family" (Saint John, N.B.: privately published, 1935, revised 1958), copy in possession of author.

A Genealogist's View of Deaths in Saint John during the Cholera Epidemic, mid-June to mid-September 1854

by Graeme F. Somerville

This project began a few years ago when Daniel F. Johnson, the well-known publisher of *Vital Statistics* from New Brunswick Newspapers, while researching at the Saint John Regional Library, came across the microfilmed cholera deaths records of the Saint John Board of Health. The original records are in the archives of the City of Saint John, under the custody of The Common Clerk. Dan felt that genealogists could make great use of this information and set about feeding the data into his computer. I suggested the data be combined with the extant records of the Saint John cemeteries then in existence. I had a motive in this view because if it could be determined where most of the persons in the Board of Health lists were buried then there would be a probability that some of the remainder would be buried in the old Methodist cemetery, the Wesleyan Burial Ground, where I have been researching since 1973. So, in 1990, Dan turned over the project to me and, intermittently, I have made my way through the various steps that have been necessary.

The bulk of the transcription of the data from the Board Of Health Records was done from photocopies of the microfilm record at the Saint John Regional Library. Where the writing was not sufficiently clear, reference was made to the original registers and I express sincere thanks to the Common Clerk, Mrs. Mary Munford, for allowing me access to these treasured books.

The City of Saint John register states that John Roach was the 'first case'. It is therefore reasonable that this study should have begun at a date closer to the end of June 1854 rather than mid-June. However, there is a very strong pattern throughout the Board of Health registers that the details of the death of an individual were recorded many days after the burial of the deceased. Thus the mid-June date was simply my choice and nothing should be attributed to that selection.

The four cemeteries then serving the City of Saint John and the neighbouring Parish of Portland were the Church of England Cemetery on Thorne Avenue, Fernhill Cemetery and St. Mary's Cemetery both of which are on Westmorland Road, and the Wesleyan Burial Ground which also is on Thorne Avenue.

Sincere thanks is extended to Mr. Stewart Erb, then the Superintendent of Fernhill Cemetery and to Mrs.

Mary McDevitt the Archivist for the Diocese of Saint John for allowing me access to their respective records. The dates shown from Fernhill Cemetery in the tabulation are for the date of burial. However, in St. Mary's records some of the dates are for burials and some are for lot purchases but it is easy to distinguish between these two groups by looking at the AGE column in the tabulation. If there is either an age shown or the letter "d" then the entry is for a death. If there is the letter "p" followed by either the numeral 1, 2 etc. then it is for the purchase of either one, two etc. burial spaces.

Although the burial records of the Church of England Cemetery were published in 1987 by Lennox W. Bagnell (since deceased) the original records from which he compiled his book were used here. In almost all cases the Date of Record for Church of England burials is the date of death.

The Wesleyan Burial Ground had been in use for fifteen years before the cholera epidemic but there are no burial records to be found for that period. The only record from that time is the Treasurer's Account Book which does show, on September 28th and November 8th, the sale of a number of lots. No record exists as to the exact date of purchase. The treasurer of the day was George Whittaker and he was in the habit of posting his account book only a few times each year. Therefore it is probable some of the lots were sold before the cholera epidemic.

Although the data of lots sold in the Wesleyan Burial Ground may be of limited use for this study we list here the names, lot number and lot size, as stated in the Treasurer's Account Book.

Name	Lot Number	Lot Size
<u>September 12, 1854</u>		
Walter Brown	WD 316	1/2
Francis Wallace *	WD 316	1/2
Mrs. Donaldson	WD 311	1/2
Wilson	WD 311	1/4
Williams	WD 311	1/4
William Cameron	ED 223	1
Spears	ED 229	1/4
Bonge [sic]	ED 229	1/4
Barns	ED 229	1/4

A Genealogist's View of Deaths in Saint John during the Cholera Epidemic, Jun. to Sept. 1854

Stewart	ED 229	1/4
Sundry persons	ED 223	1
Thomas Graham	ED 127	1
Lingly [sic]	ED 194	1/4
Wells	ED 194	1/4
Sundry persons	ED 52	1
James Wales	ED 53	1 (balance)
Geo McKee	WD 335	1/4
Addy [Atty] *	WD 335	1/4
Hewet	WD 335	1/4
Wilson	WD 335	1/4

November 8, 1854

John Ranney	WD 294	1
Rob Cochrane	WD 339	1
Henry Muhlig	WD 295	1/2
David Murphy	WD 33	1/4
James Dunlop	WD 341	1/2 (bal)
Geo Grier *	ED 221	1/2
A McCrackin *	ED 221	1/2

Regarding the lot sizes in the above list 1/4 is sufficient space for one adult grave, 1/2 is sufficient space for two adult graves, 1 means a complete lot which is sufficient for four adult graves. "Balance"

means the purchaser had made part payment for the lot prior to either September 12th or November 8th and this was the final payment. A four grave lot sold for £2.10.00.

A comparison of the above list with that of the Board of Health list suggests only four names appear on both lists. These have been marked above with asterisks. The great probability is the Wesleyan Burial Ground buried many cholera victims without the formality of owning or purchasing a lot.

The reader is cautioned that this study encompasses **all deaths** as reported by the respective cemeteries, whereas the Board of Health lists are for **cholera deaths only**. Thus there will be some persons on the cemetery lists who did not die of cholera. St. Mary's burial register lists 78 deaths for the period of our study of which 60 are identified as cholera deaths. Neither the Fernhill nor the Church of England burial registers show the causes of death.

The following table reveals the extent of the difference between the number of deaths as recorded by the Board of Health and the number of burials recorded by the cemeteries:

	June	July	Aug	Sept	Totals
Board of Health Deaths					
City of Saint John	6	114	291	14	425
Parish of Portland	-	192	327	8	527
Total Board of Health Deaths	6	306	618	22	952
Record of Burials					
Church of England Cemetery	5	80	214	10	309
Fernhill Cemetery	2	51	108	5	166
St. Mary's Cemetery	-	29	47	2	78
Wesleyan Burial Ground	?	?	?	?	?
West Saint John Cemeteries	?	?	?	?	?
Total of recorded burials	7	160	369	17	553

It is possible that the Methodist Cemetery had about | as many cholera burials as the Church of England

Cemetery. The cemeteries were just across the street from each other and both were closer to town than either Fernhill or St. Mary's. In addition, there may have been about two dozen cholera deaths in West Saint John, as well as a few burials that may have

taken place outside the city. If we give the same number of burials to the Methodist cemetery as to the Church of England Cemetery, plus allow for deaths in West Saint John, then the revised number of burials would look like the following:

	June	July	Aug	Sept	Totals
Possible Cemetery Burials	12	242	589	29	886

The preceding number of possible cemetery burials is strictly hypothetical but it is striking that the total is not significantly different than the 952 figure as reported by the Board of Health. The claimed number of deaths that occurred from cholera varies from writer to writer. For example, Historicus, writing in *The New Brunswick Magazine*, (November, 1899, Vol III, No. 5. p. 235) puts the number of deaths "..... at least as many as 2,250." However, Historicus does state (p. 235) "The question of the exact number of deaths by cholera at St. John in 1854 is one that will never be settled."

The figure of 2,250 from Historicus is quoted in *The Cholera Epidemic Saint John, N.B. 1854* in *Acadiensis*, Vol. IV, Autumn 1976.

Another reference to the number of cholera deaths is in *Honoria Conway, Woman of Promise: Foundress of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception, Saint John, N.B.* by M. Genevieve Hennessey, S.C.I.C. On page 42 she states "The Board of Health recorded 5,000 cases of cholera and 1,500 deaths. Since not all cases nor deaths were reported it has been estimated that the actual number of cases was considerably in excess [of 5,000] and the number of deaths at least as many as 2,500."

Undoubtedly, the immensity and gravity of the cholera epidemic overwhelmed the Board of Health so that it might not have recorded all cholera deaths. Likewise, the cemetery staffs (both the record keepers and the grave-diggers) might have been unable to cope with the awesome tasks with which they were faced. Thus there may have been numerous burials

not being recorded by the cemeteries.

In view of the above tables of statistics it is doubtful that the Board of Health missed any significant number of cholera deaths. If so, then where were the missed cholera deaths buried?

It is my opinion the actual number of deaths from cholera in Saint John from mid-June to mid-September may have been **no more than eleven hundred** (1,100). I see nothing to substantiate any larger number.

The accompanying tabulation "Deaths in Saint John, N.B. during the Cholera Epidemic" is an alphabetical meld of the names derived from The Board of Health, The Church of England Cemetery, Fernhill Cemetery and St. Mary's Cemetery. In all there are 1557 lines but there appear to be about 266 lines from Board of Health lists that can be matched with 266 lines from the cemetery lists. Ideally, a death reported by the Board of Health will be paired with a burial record from one or other of the cemeteries. The data for these pairs is not always identical, though it is mostly similar and often complimentary.

Spellings in the tabulation are as found in the original records but in just one instance I inserted in square brackets the correct spelling of the deceased. This was Elizabeth Umphrey [Humphrey] whose maiden name was Somerville. She was my great-great-aunt.

The following table will explain the abbreviations used, and the meaning of the data in "Deaths in Saint John, N.B. during the Cholera Epidemic".

Age

d	death but the age was not recorded
p1, p2 etc.	purchase of one, two or more burial spaces in St. Mary's cemetery
--	no information as to age

Date of Record

This is the date shown in the various sources and is not necessarily the date of death. For Fernhill Cemetery and for the Church of England Cemetery it is definitely the date of burial. The dates in the Board of Health registers are rarely the same as the date of death. In many instances there is a lapse of time of as much as several weeks.

Address and Family

brk Yd	brick yard
Crltn	Carleton, also known as West Saint John
col'd person	Coloured person
cott	cottage
c/o	child of
d	days
f/o	father of
gnd	ground
Ho or Hse	house
Ind Town Road	Indian Town Road
inf	infant
Isl	island
m	month or months
m/o	mother of
nr	near
[sic]	the spelling of the name has been repeated exactly as recorded.
s/b	still bom
whf	wharf
y	year or years

Source of Information

BHC	Board of Health register for the residents of the City of Saint John
BBP	Board of Health register for the residents of the town of Portland
CoE NW205	Church of England Cemetery, buried in lot number 205 in the North West division of the cemetery.
Pbl Gnd	Public Ground, an area in Fernhill Cemetery
Poor Gnd	Poor Ground, an area in Fernhill Cemetery which was set aside for the burial of the poor.
StM 196	St. Mary's Cemetery, lot number 196.
WBG	Wesleyan Burial Ground (the Methodist Cemetery).

Other References

Cholera is an infection of the small intestine, caused by ingesting water contaminated by persons suffering from the disease or carrying the organism during convalescence. Less commonly the disease is contracted by eating food (especially raw fruit or vegetables) which in turn has been contaminated by water. (*Textbook of Medicine*, by Various Authors, edited by J.J. Conybeare, M.C., D.M. Oxon., F.R.C.P., 6th Ed. 1942. p191 printed by E. & S. Livingstone, Edinburgh.)

A lengthy article by Geoffrey Pilson *The Cholera Epidemic in Saint John, N.B. 1854* is in *Acadiensis*, Vol IV, Autumn 1976.

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Saint John, N.B., E2K 2E4
December 3, 1995

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Line No.	Name	Age	Date	Address & Family	Source
1	Addison, Maria	--	Jul 30		CoE NW205
2	Alcoon [?]	--	Jul 29		CoE -----
3	Alcorn,	35	Jul 29	Widow McCarthy	BHP
4	Alexander (from Oromocto)	35	Jul 26	Indian Town	BHP
5	Allagham, John	17	Aug 3		CoE SE140
6	Allingham, John Jr	19	Aug 4	Portland	BHP
7	Alson, Wm	--	Aug 6	Waterloo St	BHC
8	Anderson, Hugh	--	Aug 17	St David St	BHC
9	Anthony, Mahaley		Aug 6	North St	BHC
10	Apelby, Catharine	inf	Aug 21	Morris St	BHC
11	Apelby, John	2	Aug 21	Morris St	BHC
12	Applebee, Catherine	1y1m1d	Aug 20		CoE NW 45
13	Applebee, John	14d	Aug 20		CoE NW 45
14	Archibell, John	36	Aug 8	Taylor	CoE NW 64
15	Archibald, (a boy)	14	Jul 29	St Patrick St	BHC
16	Archibald, John	36	Aug 8	St Patrick St	BHC
17	Archibald, Thos.	40	Jul 31	St Patrick St	BHC
18	Archibell	16	Jul 30		CoE NW --
19	Armstrong, Thos	45	Jul 2	Waterman	CoE NW356
20	Armstrong, Ths	--	Jul 4	Lower Cove	BHC
21	Atty, a child	8	Jul 29	High St	BHP
22	Atty, a child	6	Jul 29	High St	BHP
23	Atty, Mr	50	Aug 1	Downey House	BHP
24	Austin, Mrs	33	Aug 16	Hospital	BHP
25	Bailey, Mary Isabel		Aug 2	w/o William	FH 509
26	Baily, Mrs	35	Aug 3	Portland	BHP
27	Bain, Charity	60	Jul 20		FH 132
28	Bain, Patrick	--	Aug 5	Pond St	BHC
29	Bain, Patrick	46	Aug 5	Pond St	StM 161
30	Baird, Alexr	45	Aug 2	Fort Howe	BHP
31	Baird, Robert	7	Aug 14	Fort Howe	BHP
32	Baker, Samuel	1y6m	Jul 6		CoE SE241
33	Ball, Ann	74	Aug 1		CoE NW313
34	Ball, Ann	70	Aug 2	George St	BHC
35	Ball, Wm	--	Aug 9	George St	BHC
36	Ball, Wm	73	Aug 8	Stevedore	CoE NW313
37	Barclay, Sarah	47	Aug 10		FH 132
38	Bardsley, John	p2	Aug 15		StM 196
39	Barnaby, Ellen	46	Aug 2	Fort Howe	BHP
40	Barr, Ellen	4y5m	Jul 21		CoE SW160
41	Barr, Ellen	4	Jul 22	Morris St	BHC
42	Barr, Saml	12	Jul 22	Morris St	BHC
43	Barr, Samuel	12y4m	Jul 21		CoE SW160
44	Barr, Sarah	--	Jul 29	Morris St	BHC
45	Barr, Sarah I	7y6m	Jul 20		CoE SW160
46	Barry, Mrs	40	Aug 2	F G Hatheway Ho	BHC
47	Bartchal, Elizth	32	Jul 18		CoE SW188
48	Bartlett,		Aug 10		FH
49	Baxter, Mrs	aged	Jul 26	Town Hill	BHC
50	Baxter, Widow	--	Jul 25	Widow	CoE NE---
51	Bayden, Thomas	35	Jul 31	Pond St	BHC
52	Bazley	1y3m	Jul 30		CoE SE294
53	Beahan, see Bain, Patrick				
54	Bean, see Bain, Patrick				
55	Beddison, Mrs	62	Jul 25	Straight Shore	BHP
56	Bell, Richard	39	Jul 25		FH PoorGnd
57	Benson, Hannah		Aug 4	Brussells St	BHC
58	Bethia,	47	Aug 15	Col'd person	CoE SE---
59	Bingham, John		Aug 13	Mill St	BHC
60	Bissett, Richard	6 wks	Aug 4		FH 45
61	Bitenson, Chas	30	Jul 29	Straight Shore	BHP
62	Bittinson, Mrs	55	Jul 26	Petries Mill	BHP
63	Black, a boy	7	Aug 15	Straight Shore	BHP

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Line No.	Name	Age	Date	Address & Family	Source
64	Black, a boy	10	Aug 18	Straight Shore	BHP
65	Black, Catharine	7	Aug 19	Straight Shore	BHP
66	Black, a child	10	Aug 25	Straight Shore	BHP
67	Blair, Jane	64	Jul 24	m/o James	FH 343
68	Blair, Samuel	67	Jul 24	f/o James	FH 343
69	Bodies, 6, anon	--	Aug 3		CoE SW---
70	Bodies, 10	--	Aug 1		CoE -----
71	Bohan, John	--	Aug 12	North St	BHC
72	Bohan, William	p1	Aug 31		StM 227
73	Bolden, Mrs	--	Aug 2	North St	BHC
74	Bookhout, Henry	28	Sep 12		FH 166
75	Bothy, Mrs	40	Aug 16	Hospital	BHP
76	Bowes, James	30	Jul 30	Dawson's house	BHP
77	Bowes, John	28	Aug 4	Flaherty House	BHP
78	Bowes, Wm	30	Aug 15	Flahaty House	BHP
79	Bowl, Mrs	50	Aug 13	Portland	BHP
80	Bowling, Margaret	--	Aug 19	Flaglor Alley	BHC
81	Boyle, Jane	--	Aug 6	Brussels St	BHC
82	Boyle, Jane	d	Aug 6	Brussels St	StM 173
83	Boyle, John	40	Aug 2	Long Wharf	BHP
84	Boyle, John	--	Aug 1	Straight Shore	BHP
85	Boyle, Mrs	--	Jul 20	Portland	BHP
86	Boyle, Patsy	--	Aug 9	Brussels St	BHC
87	Boyne, Thomas F	10	Jul 16		CoE SW285
88	Boyne, Thos F	--	Jul 17	Lower Cove	BHC
89	Bradly, Catharine	6	Aug 18	Ind Town Road	BHP
90	Bradly, a child	7	Aug 11	Ind Town Road	BHP
91	Brady, Bennard	p3	Jul 8		StM 85
92	Brady, Thomas	--	Aug 5	Queen St	BHC
93	Brenen, a child	--	Jul 29	Widow Moor's	BHP
94	Brennan, John	p2	Sep 24		StM 232
95	Brennon, Jane	12	Jul 28		FH 132
96	Brennon, Mrs	30	Jul 27	Portland	BHP
97	Brewster, Jane	1	Jul 14		FH 132
98	Brickley, Martha	32	Jul 25	w/o James	StM 221
99	Brine, child	--	Jul 18	Orange St	BHC
100	Brister, Christiana	10	Aug 6		FH 132
101	Brister, Edward	6	Jul 16	Duke St s/o Sally	BHC
102	Brister, Henry	4	Jul 16	Duke St s/o Sally	BHC
103	Brister, Jane	6	Aug 6		FH 132
104	Brister, Sally	--	Jul 16	Duke St mother	BH
105	Brister, Susan	8	Aug 6		FH 132
106	Brittain, John	--	Aug 5	Portland	BHP
107	Brittan, John	--	Aug 4		CoE SW---
108	Britten, Margaret		Aug 4		FH 132
109	Brocking, Mrs	55	Jul 26	Simonds St	BHP
110	Broderick, Patrick	--	Aug 4	Drury Lane	BHC
111	Brogan, Miss	19	Jul 29	behind McCarty	BHP
112	Brookings, George	6m	Jul 25		CoE NW286
113	Brown, John		Aug 4		FH 132
114	Brown, John Archibald	13	Aug 13		FH 353
115	Bruce, Jane		Aug 3		FH 132
116	Bruce, Jane	1y28d	Jul 18		FH 132
117	Brundage, Mrs	--	Aug 15	Church St	BHC
118	Bryden, Agnes	3	Aug 1		FH 342
119	Bryden, Ellen	40	Aug 3		FH 342
120	Bryden, Mrs Thos	--	Aug 4	Pond St	BHC
121	Bryden, Thomas	46	Jul 30		FH 342
122	Bryden, Thomas	35	Jul 31	Pond St	BHC
123	Buckley, Cory	10	Aug 2	Straight Shore	BHP
124	Buckley, Miss	16	Aug 1	Portland	BHP
125	Buckly, John	--	Aug 1	Waterloo St	BHC
126	Buckly, Martha	--	Aug 26	Drury Lane	BHC

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Line No.	Name	Age	Date	Address & Family	Source
127	Buckly, Mrs	--	Sep 5	Water St	BHC
128	Burchill, Elizabeth	--	Jul 19	St Patrick St	BHC
129	Burk, Michael	p3	Sep 24		StM 233
130	Burke, Johana	--	Aug 14	Partridge Isl	BHC
131	Burke, Martin	--	Aug 9	Pond St	BHC
132	Burke, Mary	--	Aug 4	Mill St	BHC
133	Burns, Arthur	--	Aug 16	Union St	BHC
134	Burns, a child	7	Jul 30	Sheriff St	BHP
135	Burns, Joseph	--	Aug 6	St James St	BHC
136	Burns, Joseph	43	Aug 5	Carpenter	CoE SE341
137	Burns, Miss	19	Aug 6	Flaherty House	BHP
138	Bustard, Aaron	32	Aug 1		FH 132
139	Bustard, Aaron	40	Aug 1	Ewing House	BHP
140	Butler, John	--	Jul 28	Portland	BHP
141	Butler, John	d	Jul 28	Portland	StM 124
142	Cain, John	--	Jul 27	Portland	BHP
143	Callahan, Timothy	p3	Aug 25		StM 217
144	Callihan, Mrs	--	Aug 9	Princess St	BHC
145	Callin, Thomas	23	Aug 1	nr Coach Factory	BHP
146	Campbell	--	Jul 30		CoE NW317
147	Campbell, George	--	Jul 31	North St	BHC
148	Campbell, George	40	Jul 30	Labourer	CoE NW317
149	Campbell, c/o James	s/b	Aug 6	Coachmaker	CoE NW---
150	Campbell, Jane	--	Aug 2	North St	BHC
151	Campbell, John	--	Jul 31	North St	BHC
152	Campbell, Margaret	--	Jul 30	North St	BHC
153	Campbell, Margt	7	Jul 30		CoE SW317
154	Campbell, Thomas	p3	Jul 26		StM 115
155	Canden, Thos	1	Aug 25	Orange St	BHC
156	Candres, Thos	7m	Aug 24		CoE SE220
157	Cannigham, Jas	--	Jul 28	Portland	BHP
158	Canot, John	--	Jul 25	Portland	BHP
159	Carey, Thomas	50	Aug 25	Harris Alley	StM 222
160	Carey, Thos	--	Aug 25	Haris Alley	BHC
161	Carlin, Mary	20	Jul 24	Sheriff St	BHP
162	Carlin, Miss	39	Jul 23	Sheriff St	BHP
163	Carr, Charles	50	Aug 3	near High St	BHP
164	Carr, a child	8	Aug 11	Portland	BHP
165	Carr, Daniel	--	Aug 8	Hazen St	BHC
166	Carr, Margaret	--	Aug 8	Hazen St	BHC
167	Carr, Margaret	9	Jul 24		FH 356
168	Carr, Mary Ann	2	Jul 28		FH 356
169	Carr, Mrs Chas	35	Aug 6	near High St	BHP
170	Carr, Mrs John	35	Aug 4	Ewing's House	BHP
171	Carr, William	29	Jul 22		FH 356
172	Carrigan, Thos	--	Jul 23	Portland	BHP
173	Carrin, Catharine	--	Aug 7	North St	BHC
174	Carroll, a child	10	Jul 28	Long Wharf	BHP
175	Carroll, Edward	p3	Jul 8		StM 86
176	Carrel, Mrs	--	Jul 9	Portland	BHP
177	Carrel, Mrs	--	Jul 15	Portland	BHP
178	Carroll, Mrs Mary	p2	Jul 26		StM 113
179	Carry, Mary	--	Sep 6	Horsfield St	BHC
180	Carry, Patrick	--	Aug 1	Pond St	BH
181	Carter, Thomas	--	Aug 7	Church St	BHC
182	Casey, Catharine	12	Aug 6	nr Mill Bridge	BHP
183	Cassie, Mary Ann	--	Jul 29	St Patrick St	BHC
184	Cauckran, Robt	22	Aug 3		CoE NW247
185	Cauckran, Wm	45	Aug 2		CoE NW247
186	Cauley,	--	Jul 25	Sheriff St	BHP
187	Cheyne, John	--	Aug 18	Hospital	BHP
188	Child, Infant	2d	Jul 21		CoE NW322
189	Child, not known	8	Aug 25	Fort Howe	BHP

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Line No.	Name	Age	Date	Address & Family	Source
190	Child, not known	8	Jul 31	Long Wharf	BHP
191	Child, not known	--	Jul 29	Portland	BHP
192	Child, not known	6	Jul 31	Long Wharf	BHP
193	Clark, James	40	Aug 10	Surveyor	FH 447
194	Clark, John	--	Aug 10	Carmarthen St	BHC
195	Clark, Mrs	53	Aug 9	Portland	BHP
196	Clark, Mrs	45	Jul 28	Smith St	BHP
197	Clarke,		Aug 11	Boot & shomaker	CoE SE---
198	Clarke, Ann	70	Aug 8	Widow	CoE SW 6
199	Clarke, Mary A	43	Jul 27		CoE NW---
200	Clarke, Thomas	46	Jul 14	Hewer in Pond	CoE SW 6
201	Coats,	35	Jul 29	Main St	BHP
202	Coats, Wm	31	Jul 30	H Doherty House	BHP
203	Cobham, James	18	Jul 27	Ship Carpenter	CoE NW383
204	Cobin, I	22	Jul 28	Portland St	BHP
205	Cochran, Mrs	35	Jul 31	Accadia [sic]St	BHP
206	Cochran, Robert	18	Aug 4	Munroe's Alley	BHP
207	Cochran, Wm	40	Aug 3	Munroe's Alley	BHP
208	Colbert, Patrick	--	Jul 18	Portland	BHP
209	Coleman, a boy	4	Aug 16	Straight Shore	BHP
210	Coleman, boy		Aug 15		CoE SE---
211	Coleman, Bridget	--	Aug 1		BHP
212	Colgen, a child	6	Aug 3	Ewing's House	BHP
213	Coll, Henry	--	Jul 19	Portland	BHP
214	Coll, Henry	d	Jul 19		StM 98
215	Collins, Charles	d	Aug 15	Dorchester St	StM 193
216	Collins, Charles	--	Aug 15	Dorchester St	BHC
217	Collins, David	45	Aug 23	Portland	StM 213
218	Collins, Hugh	40	Jul 23	Main St	BHP
219	Collins, Michael	d	Jul 15		StM 94
220	Collins, Michael	--	Aug 14	North St	BHC
221	Collins, Michl	--	Jul 15	Portland	BHP
222	Collins, a man	20	Jul 26	Pond St	BHC
223	Collins, Mary	50	Aug 6	w/o Patrick	StM 159
224	Collins, Mary	--	Aug 6	North St	BHC
225	Collins, Mrs Mary	--	Aug 6	North St	BHC
226	Coloured woman name not known	45	Jul 20	Main St	BHP
227	Colyard, David	64	Aug 14	Portland Bridge	BHP
228	Condon, a child	6	Aug 6	Long Wharf	BHP
229	Condon, John	p3	Jul 4		StM 82
230	Condon, Mrs M	40	Aug 4	Long Wharf	BHP
231	Condon, Patrick	--	Aug 15	North St	BHC
232	Condon, Wm	--	Aug 10	Dock St	BHC
233	Connors, Manners	30	Sep 4	Indiantown	BHP
234	Connors, Mr	35	Jul 19	Main St	BHP
235	Connolly, John	34	Aug 26		StM 220
236	Connor, James	48	Jul 17	Shoemaker	CoE NW249
237	Connor, Jas	--	Jul 18	Portland	BHP
238	Connors, Ellen	--	Aug 12	Church St	BHC
239	Connors, Ellen	d	Aug 12	Church St	StM 188
240	Connors, Mrs	--	Aug 2		CoE SW---
241	Connors, Mrs	--	Aug 3	Portland	BHP
242	Conwell, Wm	22	Jul 30	Scott Chandlry	BHP
243	Cook, a boy	8	Jul 31	Sheriff St	BHP
244	Cook, Mrs	30	Jul 21	Sheriff St	BHP
245	Cooper, James	--	Aug 30	Princess St	BHC
246	Cooper, James	36	Aug 30		FH 22
247	Cooper, Jane	31	Sep 1		FH 22
248	Cooper, Jane	--	Aug 30	Princess St	BHC
249	Cooper, Wm	--	Aug 13	Brussels St	BHC
250	Cooper, Wm K	9y11m	Aug 30		FH 22
251	Cooper, Wm R	--	Aug 31	Princess St	BHC
252	Corbitt, a man	--	Jul 18	Cooper Alley	BHC

A Genealogist's View of Deaths in Saint John during the Cholera Epidemic, Jun. to Sept. 1854

Line No.	Name	Age	Date	Address & Family	Source
253	Corrigan, Nancy	--	Aug 12	Flaglor's Alley	BHC
254	Corkery, Mrs	80	Jul 19	nr Black Spring	BHP
255	Corkey, Michael	p3	Aug 16		StM 200
256	Corry, Ann	34	Jul 22	Portland	BHP
257	Coughlin, Mary	10	Aug 7	Portland	BHP
258	Coullard	7	Sep 3	Portland Bridge	BHP
259	Coullard, David F		Aug 14		CoE SE---
260	Court [?]	--	Jul 29		CoE -----
261	Cowell, Wm	--	Jul 29	Portland	BHP
262	Cowlin, Catharine	--	Aug 24	Drury Lane	BHC
263	Coyle, Ann	--	Aug 7		CoE SE---
264	Coyle, Ann	16	Aug 9	Ewing's House	BHP
265	Coyle, Mrs	42	Aug 5	Portland	BHP
266	Crabb, Mrs	--	Aug 29	Marsh Bridge	BHP
267	Craig, Margt A	2	Aug 24	Princess St	BHC
268	Creig, Margt A	1y3m	Aug 23		CoE NW312
269	Creighton, Mrs	40	Aug 3	Chapel St	BHP
270	Crocker, Wm	--	Aug 10	Old Asylum	BHC
271	Croker, Jeremiah	--	Aug 7	Leinster St	BHC
272	Crombie, Eliza	--	Aug 1	Brussels St	BHC
273	Cronan, Margaret	--	Aug 16	North St	BHC
274	Cronk, Ann	50	Aug 17		CoE SE333
275	Cronk, Miss Nancy	--	Aug 18	Princess St	BHC
276	Crothers, Wm	17	Aug 16	Brussels St	BHC
277	Crouch, Joseph	31	Aug 15	Shopkeeper	CoE SE372
278	Crowley, Brian	--	Aug 17	Flaglor's Alley	BHC
279	Crowley, Ellen	30	Aug 3		FH 132
280	Crowley, Florence	--	Aug 10	St James St	BHC
281	Crowley, John	p3	Aug 26		StM 219
282	Crowley, Mr	49	Aug 14	Straight Shore	BHP
283	Crowly, John	--	Jul 29	Smith's Alley	BHC
284	Crowly, Miss	18	Aug 10	Straight Shore	BHP
285	Crowly, Mrs	40	Jul 40	Main St	BHP
286	Crowly, William	--	Jul 24	Collins House Portg	BHP
287	Cuff, Patrick	d	Jul 21		StM 104
288	Cuff, Patrick	--	Jul 21	Portland	BHP
289	Cumming, John	36	Aug 5	Straight Shore	BHP
290	Cunnibill, John	48	Aug 14	Portland	BHP
291	Cunningham, Elizabeth	45	Jul 23	Portland	BHP
292	Cunningham, Elizth	45	Jul 22	Widow	CoE NW285
293	Cunningham, Mrs	40	Aug 6	Portland	BHP
294	Cunningham, Mrs	--	Aug 8	Princess St	BHC
295	Cunningham, Richard	p3	Aug 27		StM 223
296	Cunningham, widow	45	Jul 23	Portland	BHP
297	Curren,	--	Aug 6	Widow	CoE SE---
298	Curren, Margaret	--	Aug 3	Clarence St	BHC
299	Curran, Michael	52	Aug 30	Indiantown	StM 226
300	Curren, William	--	Aug 6	North St	BHC
301	Curren, Wm	--	Aug 4		CoE SW---
302	Currey, Edward	25	Aug 5	Branch pilot	StM 224
303	Curry, Ann	34	Jul 21		CoE SW190
304	Curry, Edward	--	Aug 7	Sydney & Brittain	BHC
305	Curry, Edwd	--	Jul 28		BHC
306	Curry, Mrs Ann (see Doody)	p3	Jul 27		StM 121
307	Curtis, Catherine	60	Jul 29	w/o Thomas	FH Pb1 Gnd
308	Curtis, Mrs	40	Jul 31	Simonds St	BHP
309	Curtis, Thomas	63	Jul 25	Simond St	BHP
310	Dacy, John	--	Aug 18	Hospital	BHP
311	Daforst, Charles	46	Jul 20	Temster	CoE NW316
312	Daforst, Sarah	43	Jul 18		CoE NW316
313	Daley, Eliza	36	Jun 26	Widow	CoE SE292
314	Daley, James	34	Jun 25	City policeman	CoE SE292

To be continued

New Brunswick Strays

☛ Marriages, from the Registers of Southminster United Church, Lethbridge, Alberta, contributed by David M. Howard, P.O. Box 916, Cardston, Alberta, T0K 0K0.

Bridegroom	Age	Residence	Birthplace
Profession	Denomination	Marital Status	
Father	Father's Birthplace		
Mother	Mother's Birthplace		
Bride	Age	Residence	Birthplace
Profession	Denomination	Marital Status	
Father	Father's Birthplace		
Mother	Mother's Birthplace		
Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage		
Witnesses			
Ball, Gordon Stewart	21		Climax, SK
C.P.R. Fireman	United Church	Bachelor	
Ball, Frank Harold			Fredericton Junction, NB
Smith, Kathleen			
Gurr, Veka	22		Lethbridge
Stenographer	United Church	Spinster	
Gurr, Alfred Leonard			Newcastle, England
Grant, Chrissie			
1 Jun 1949	Southminster Church		
A.L. Gurr, Calgary; Freda Ironside, Calgary			
Bennett, Spencer Park	37	Taber, AB	Taber, AB
Machine Operator	Mormon	Divorced	
Bennett, Samuel			Utah, USA
Park, Marie			
Tuets, Helen Louise	37	Taber, AB	Riverbow, AB
Beauty parlor operator	United Church	Widow	
Parks, Edwin			Saint John, NB
Dick, Grace			
4 Nov 1950	Southminster Church		
Leland B. Shields, City; Florence C. Shields, City			
Brady, Samuel R.	30	Lethbridge	Lobo, ON
Baker	Presbyterian		
Brady, Thomas			
Mary			
Day, Annie Hannah	19	Lethbridge	Fredericton, NB
	Baptist		
Day, Amaziah			
Hannah			
2 Jan 1889			
George M. Chase; Esther G. Scott			
Bourgeois, Alfred Joseph	34	Barracks	Near Shediak, NB
Soldier	Roman Catholic	Bachelor	
Bourgeois, Paul			New Brunswick
Bourgeois, Elizabeth			
Minor, Mavice Louise	25	Lethbridge	Magrath, AB
Minor, Louis			Iowa
Smith, Lillian			
8 Mar 1940?	Lethbridge, AB		
Margaret Minor, Lethbridge; Jack Walton, Lethbridge			
Breau, Albert	30	Altanado	Tabisuntac, N.B.
Farmer			Bachelor
Breau, Joseph			
LaTullip, Lucille			
Swasberg, Augusta	32	Altanado	Sweden
			Widow
Jones, Carl			
Helen			
20 Feb 1912	Knox Church, Lethbridge		
W.J. Armstrong, Lethbridge; V.H. Taylor, Lethbridge			
Butorac, William	38	Rossland	Trail, BC
Labourer	Nothing	Bachelor	
Butorac, Matthew		Austria	Bachelor

Polek, Mary		Austria	
Wilcox, Ethel Viola	39	Rossland	Sackville, NB
Domestic	Baptist	Widow	
Crocker, James		New Brunswick	
Holmes, Georgina		New Brunswick	
16 Jul 1940	Lethbridge, AB		
Laura B. Sharpe, Lethbridge; Mary H. Chandler, Lethbridge			
Carr, LAC. Clare Victor	23	Lethbridge	Okotoks, AB
Aeroengine Mechanic	United Church	Bachelor	
Carr, James Herbert		Saint John, NB	
Henry, Henrietta Dorothy			
Lee, Evelyn	21	River Jct., AB	Foremost, AB
At home	Lutheran	Spinster	
Lee, Ole Jacob		Stavenger, Norway	
Anderson, Anna E.			
20 May 1944	Southminster Church, Lethbridge		
Mrs. Blanche Kerr, Calgary; Lorne S. Carr, Okotoks, AB			
Groves, Lloyd John Wesley	23	Sedgwick, SK	Peace River, AB
Accountant, Bank	Methodist	Bachelor	
Groves, Benhardt		South Dakota	
Abarr, Gussie			
Bass, Dorothy Attalissa	27	Lethbridge	Medicine Hat, AB
Supervisor, Bank of Comm.	United Church	Spinster	
Bass, Wm. Harvey		Moncton, N.B.	
Robertson, Dora			
7 Oct 1950	Southminster Church, Lethbridge		
Betty Roberts, City; Edward C. Carrier, City			
Heward, William Carl	32		Granum, AB
Farmer	United Church	Bachelor	
Heward, Wm. Charles		Leamington, Ontario	
Russell, Edith May			
Daigle, Alice Leona Mary	22		Baker Brook, NB
At home	Roman Catholic	Spinster	
Daigle, Joseph L.		Baker Brook, N.B.	
Lee, Matilda Rosalina			
21 Apr 1949	Southminster Manse, Lethbridge		
Reg Heward, Granum; Irene Daigle, Taber, AB			
Hines, James Bradford	25		Saint John, NB
Bookkeeper	United Church	Bachelor	
Hines, James Harry		Saint John, NB	
Leitch, Georgina			
Scott, Barbara Ann	21		Calgary, AB
Clerk	United Church	Spinster	
Scott, Cecil Andrew		Brockville, Ontario	
Mount, Margaret			
7 Apr 1947	Southminster Church, Lethbridge		
J. Fraser Ross, Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. Elizabeth Woolf, 1040 - 14th St. S.			
Hopper, Alex Lawson	58	Lethbridge	Moncton, N.B.
Barber	Baptist	Widower	
Hopper, Wm. Sinton		Salisbury, Albert Co., NB	
McCormick, Mary Anne			
Fletcher, Florence	54	Lethbridge	Pontypriide, Wales
Housewife	United Church	Widow	
Fall, William		Yorkshire, England	
Andrew, Mary			
23 Dec 1949			
D.B. Bentsen, Lethbridge; Kristen A. Bentsen, Lethbridge			
Hoyt, Burton Beecher	35	Lethbridge	Blissville, NB
Sales Manager			Widower
Hoyt, John Wesley			
Lockhart, Rebecca A.			
Robison, Alma Jane	22	Lethbridge	Harvey, N.B.
			Spinster
Robison, George			
Embleton, Margaret			
14 Nov 1911	1251 Reid St., Lethbridge		
Charles Robison, Harvey, NB.; Isabell Robison, Lethbridge, AB			

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Jenkins, Lee Ernest 44 Lethbridge Perth, NB
Derrick Oil worker United Church Divorced
Jenkins, Thomas Fredericton, NB
Porter, Diane
Carlson, Myrtle Edith 25 Lethbridge Congress, SK
Dressmaker Lutheran Spinster
Carlson, Helmur Luro?, Norway
Hanson, Ida
19 Mar 1945 Southminster Manse, Lethbridge
Grace Carlson, Lethbridge; Doris Mutchmore, Lethbridge

Leonard, Harry 25 Lethbridge St. John, NB
Tinsmith Bachelor
Leonard, Alfred
Laura
Garrioch, Catherine 21 Lethbridge Stromsay, Scotland
Spinster

Garrioch, William
Cooper, Mary
8 May 1911 Knox Church, Lethbridge
Maggie Anderson, Lethbridge; Harold McCullough, Lethbridge, AB

McNeeley, Elmer Lowell 21 Warner, AB
Machinist Evangelical Church Bachelor
McNeeley, Rochford Canterbuty, NB
Northey, Mary Elizabeth
Halmrast, Trelma 18 Magna, Utah
Clerk Retail Hardware Mormon Spinster
Halmrast, Elmer La Cross, WI
Lee, Beatrice
17 Dec 1945 Southminster Manse, Lethbridge
Maves Orcutt, Warner, AB; Lawrence Halmrast, Warren

Muir, George Alcorn 66 Milk River Bellisle Creek, NB
Oil Well Mechanic Ch. of England Divorced
Muir, John Belleisle Creek, NB
Alcorn, Mary Anne
Fleming, Florence Mary 47 Med. Hat AB Londonderry Ir
Dental Technician Presbyterian Widow
Fleming, James William Londonderry, Ireland
Dunn, Rachel Mary
9 Dec 1948 327 - 10th St. S., Lethbridge
M.E. Christensen & Maudie Christensen, Lethbridge

Murray, Alonzo Elmore 23 Lethbridge New Brunswick
Carpenter Bachelor
Murray, Wm. George
Carole, Alice
Hiscox, Eleanor Adeline 18 Lethbridge P.E.I.
Spinster

Hiscox, Thomas Sam
Mary
20 Oct 1902 Lethbridge, AB
T.S. Hiscox, Sterling Murray, Minnie Hiscox, all of Lethbridge, AB

Patterson, Harry Lorne 19 Lethbridge, AB
Truck driver Presbyterian Bachelor
Patterson, William John Bathurst, N.B.
Connors, Elizabeth
Pitt, Audrey Agnes 18 Lethbridge, AB
Clerk Roman Catholic Spinster
Pitt, Theodore Coalhurst, AB
Dorchak, Anne
10 Jul 1948 Southminster Manse, Lethbridge
Stephen Dorchak, Leth. Mrs. Alice Buchanan, Edmonton

Proctor, William 23 Magrath Texas
Farmer Bachelor
Proctor, Joseph
Bell, Minnie
MacDonald, _____ 23 Magrath Black River, NB
Spinster

MacDonald, James
Ross, Christina
1 May 1912 Knox Church Vestry
Robert McClury?, Cardston; Philyer Lyman, Cardston

Schrivier, Clifford LeBaron 42 Swift Current Southampton, NB
Farmer United Church Divorced
Schrivier, David Arthur Southampton, NB
Mullen, Sarah
Smith, Lillian Irene 29 Swift Current Gull Lake, SK
At home United Church Divorced
Rebman, John Henry Barkway, Ontario
Frank, Cecilia
4 Apr 1950 Southminster Church, Lethbridge
W. Jean Campbell, City; A. Meads, City

Scott, Sgt. Raymond W. 23 Halifax, NS Oxford, NS
Flight Engineer Baptist Bachelor
Scott, Wilfred Emery Hammondville, NB
Lewis, Elsie
Hoyt, Alice Marian 20 Lethbridge Lethbridge, AB
Stenographer United Church Spinster
Hoyt, Berton Beecher Blissville, NB
Robison, Alma Jane
25 Apr 1944 Home of the bride, 1261 6th Ave. S.
Isabel Hoyt, Lethbridge, Geo. N. Taylor, Lethbridge

Scott, Walter David 24 Lethbridge Markamville, NB
Carpenter Bachelor
Scott, Thomas Alexander
Black, Margaret
Card, Elizabeth Annie 22 Fernie?, BC Great Falls, MT
Spinster

Card, George Robert
Davenport, Julia
1 Apr 1909 Knox Church, Lethbridge, AB
Ella McLennan, David B. Milner?

Skeith, Norman Thomas 22 Lethbridge, AB
Labourer United Church Bachelor
Sheith, Thomas E.
Spooner, Ethel
Smith, Jean Allison 19 Milltown, ME
Stenographer United Church Spinster
Smith, Charles Seymour Sussex, NB
Norton, Rena
16 Aug 1947 Southminster Manse, Lethbridge
D.S. Christenson, New Dayton; AB, Helen Watson

Stule, Martin Munroe 45 Pincher Creek Omro, WI
Barber Bachelor
Stule, Noah Leaming
Wedder, Gertrude
Wilson, Elizabeth Catherine 35 Lewiston, ME Harcourt, N.B.
Spinster

Wilson, John H.
Bryant, Sarah
22 Nov 1911
Jessie Winnifred Hi ___, Pincher Creek, Norman Scott McLeod,
Pincher Creek

Woodman, Donald Bertram 25 Vulcan, AB York Co., NB
Farm Labourer United Church Bachelor
Woodman, Edgar Allan New Brunswick
Dunham, Kitty Beatrice
Clarkson, Charlotte Ruth 19 Vulcan, AB Suffield, AB
Home duties
Clarkson, Wm. W.
Davidson, Alma Georgina
Margaretta Pro ___, Laura R. Sharpe

☛ Contributed by Eleanor E. Mitchell, Box 1097, Moosomin, Sask., S0G 3N0. Photocopy of newspaper obituaries available from *Generations*. Send SASE specifying name of deceased.

Curtis, William S. (Bill), of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, d. 11 Oct 1995, aged 69 years. Born 28 Jul 1926, son of Everett & Ruby Curtis of Blackville, N.B. *Portage la Prairie newspaper*.

Cyr, Robert (Bob) George, of Cameron, Ontario, a native of Campbellton, N.B., d. 18 Oct 1995, age 69. *Lindsay, Ont., newspaper*.

Douglass, Donald Perley, husband of Helen (Lint), d. 11 Dec 1995, Toronto, Ont., in his 87th year. Born at Stanley, N.B. *Name of newspaper unknown*.

McNutt, Andy James, of Lindsay, Ont., native of Moncton, N.B., d. 26 Nov 1995, aged 24 years, survived by family in Lindsay and grandparents Rod & Janet MacAleese of Moncton. *Lindsay, Ont. Newspaper*.

Perdue, Carmel Geraldine (nee McGillivray), native of Saint John, N.B., wife of Sherman Perdue, d. 2 Dec 1995 at Kipling Acres Seniors' Home in her 76th year. *Lindsay Daily Post, Lindsay, Ontario*.

Segee, V. Frank, predeceased by former wife Janet Thornton (Reid) of Fredericton, N.B., d. 18 Sep 1995, at Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, Oakville, Ont. *Globe & Mail, Toronto*.

Smith, John Herbert, husband of the late Eldrid Marian (Shaidle), son of the late Arthur and Amy Smith of Fredericton, N.B., d. 17 Oct 1995 in his 86th year, at Toronto, Ont. *Globe & Mail, Toronto*.

☛ Contributed by Bill Tufts, 1500 Lassiter Terrace, Gloucester, Ont., K1J 8N4, phone (613) 745-0200, e-mail dg052@freenet.carleton.ca

Bradley. Carleton Co., Ont., Copy Book #4, p. 216, memorial #942, dated 8 Mar 1836: William Brown **Bradley**, Esq., to his son, Clements **Bradley**, for certain considerations and £5, ½s, lot 7, concession 19, Huntley, 100 acres. Witnessed by John T. **Goodwin**, Edward **Loggan** and Horace **Pinhey**, (all) of March Township. Registered 9 Mar 1836 in presence of Pinhey and G.T. **Burke**. Attested by Pinhey and recorded at Richmond on 10 Mar 1836.

Clements Bradley was born in N.B., and was apparently from Saint John. This family rubbed elbows with the upper class of their rural society. The Pinhey's Point Foundation has maintained and has recently restored his large 1820s home. The unveiling is this afternoon (23 Jun 1996) and will be open throughout the summer. The above deed was probably drawn up there.

☛ Contributed by Mary-Lynne Harding, 853 Sudbury Avenue, Kamloops, B.C., V2B 1Z8, from City of Kamloops Cemetery records. If anyone is interested in either of these men, Mary-Lynne is willing to search Kamloops funeral home records to see if there is additional information.

Urquhart, Major Hooper, age 59, born Chatham, N.B., died at 612 Seymour Street, Kamloops, 7 Mar 1939, Baptist, single. (It is not clear if Major is a rank or his given name.)

Cribb, Daniel Richard, age 58, born Chatham, N.B., died 3 Nov 1946.

Internet Mailing Lists

An Introduction for New Users.

By David Christopher

A mailing list, as the name implies, is a list of e-mail addresses maintained by a computer. Each mailing list is dedicated to a different profession,

hobby, craft, skill or interest. Thousands of different mailing lists exist on the Internet. One long standing list of particular interest to genealogists is the Roots-

List or roots-l. (That's with a lowercase "el", not the digit one.)

Messages are sent to the list by those who "subscribe" to the list. These messages are sent out to all the subscribers on the list unless the subscriber has her/his subscription defaults set otherwise.

Many mailing lists exist on university or corporate mainframe computers and use the UNIX operating system. However, they are easily accessible by a home PC user via e-mail. Much of the traffic on the list is controlled by the mainframe using a program called a listserv, and to subscribe to the mailing list the user simply sends an e-mail message to the listserv. It is important to realize that the listserv is almost completely automatic (untouched by human hands or eyes) and it only knows certain commands, which must be formatted and typed exactly. The roots list for genealogy interests was formerly maintained by the University of North Dakota in Fargo, but is now kindly sponsored by Apple Computer @mail.eworld.com. To subscribe to the list simply send an e-mail message to listserv@mail.eworld.com. Nothing should be placed in the subject line, and the one and only line of your message should say: subscribe roots-l, your first name and your last name, (ie: subscribe roots-l Jane Doe). Remember the letter after roots is a lower case el not a one.

Also remember it is being read by a machine. When I subscribed several years ago I said PLEASE and the message bounced because the listserv doesn't recognize words like please or thank you. Make sure your e-mail application is not set to include your signature as that will also cause an error. Just the one line, nothing else and no subject filled in.

Another very important distinction all users must realize is that there are usually two addresses for using the mailing list. One address is for sending messages to all the subscribers, the other is for commands to the listserv regarding your subscription.

For subscribing and unsubscribing, and other commands to the listserv, send your one line commands to: listserv@mail.eworld.com. For instance if you were going away for a few weeks holiday and did not want to receive any mail for a while you would send the one line command: set roots-l nomail to the above address. For sending messages and queries to all the subscribers use the address of the list: roots-l@mail.eworld.com

If you make a mistake and send a query to the listserv instead of the list it will merely bounce, but if

you get confused and send a listserv command like "unsubscribe roots-l Jack Smith" to roots-l, the whole world will know you are a NEWBIE and don't know what you are doing (blush).

However, don't be intimidated by commands you might have to know. An introductory welcome message will be sent explaining everything when you subscribe. Don't be alarmed if after not checking your mailbox for several days there are hundreds of messages waiting. There are commands to reduce the volume or turn off the mail altogether. The old North Dakota listserv used to have an INDEX option that reduced all user incoming mail to one line subject descriptions. Each message was assigned a number and if the user wished the complete text of the message he/she sent to the listserv for the complete text of desired messages. This reduced the volume of mail considerably. Unfortunately the Apple listserv only has a DIGEST option (the default when you subscribe) that sends out a dozen-line summary of each message. You will receive 20 to 40 messages, of 12 to 20 lines each, three or four times a day.

So what else can you do with the Roots-l mailing list besides read queries from all over the world? You can send in your own query that will be read by hundreds of thousands of professional and amateur genealogists. You can search the list archives for previous queries that included your own family name. Roots-list has been archiving all incoming messages for over 10 years. You can see a list of family names being researched. Two years ago this list (one line for each researcher) filled 7 high density disks. Another list gives you the contact person's e-mail and snail mail address. You can search their library of files, and even download documents and applications with FTP(file transfer programs), but that's another story.

There is even a geographic interest list so if you are interested in Ross and Cromarty, Scotland, you can find out who does research there or is interested in that area. The possibilities are endless.

For the less adventuresome, Roots List also maintains a homepage on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.smartlink.net/~leverich/roots-l.html>

While I am no expert, I will be glad to answer any questions I can, or refer you to someone else, all instantaneously of course, on the Internet. Just drop a line to davidc@nbnet.nb.ca.

David Christopher, 160 Sussex Ave., Riverview, N.B., E1B 3A7.

William N. Mallory of Wakefield Parish,

Carleton County, N.B., His Ancestors and Family

by Reese E. Morgan

William N. Mallory was born July 11, 1795, probably at Maugerville, Sunbury Co., New Brunswick and died October 25, 1886. On November 12, 1818, he married at Wakefield Parish, Carlton Co., to **Jane Snow**, one of thirteen children of **Josiah** and **Elizabeth (Shaw) Snow** and a Mayflower descendant of **Stephen Hopkins**. See also the articles on Abraham Shaw in the Winter 1993 and Summer 1994 issues of *Generations*.

This article is based in part on E.T. Mallory's *A Brief History of My Parents' Ancestors*, dated 1914. The author stated that his paternal grandfather Mallory came from England with three of his brothers to Canada and Connecticut and Massachusetts and that all three were in the British Army during the Revolutionary War. However, as outlined below, his Mallory ancestors were in the Colonies several generations earlier.

1. **Peter¹ Mallory (Mallery)**, immigrant from England, was at the New Haven, Connecticut Colony on Long Island Sound in the mid-1600's and died 1698/99. On August 5, 1644, Peter signed the Plantation Covenant (Oath of Fidelity). His home lot and most of his land were near the Milford town line at a place commonly called West Side Farms, now in the Town of West Haven, CT. He married **Mary Preston**, daughter of **William Preston** and his first wife **Elizabeth Sale** and who was baptized in 1629 at Chesham, Bucks Co., England and died December, 1690. Eleven children, one son being:

2. **Peter² Mallory (Peter¹)**, born July 27, 1653, apparently at New Haven, removed to Stratford, CT and died in 1720. He married first May 28, 1678 to **Elizabeth Sellivant**, daughter of **William** and **Elizabeth (Lamberton) Trowbridge**, widow of **Daniel Sellivant** (see Trowbridge Genealogy, dated 1908). He married second to **Abigail** _____. Peter had thirteen children by his first wife, his second child being:

3. **Caleb³ Mallory (Pete², Peter²)**, born November 3, 1681 at New Haven, removed to New Milford, Litchfield Co., CT along the east bank of the Housatonic River in 1714 in the company of his brother-in-law **Benjamin Bunnell**, husband of his

elder sister **Rebecca Mallory**. He married February 13, 1706/07 **Miriam**, daughter of **Samuel** and **Sarah (Kimberly) Blakeslee**, who was born May 2, 1688 at New Haven and died June 23, 1776.

A 1714 map of the town shows his lot to have been on the north end of the town Green on what is today Aspetuck Avenue and close to the current New Milford Historical Society Museum building. Caleb died August 20, 1716 and Miriam remarried on December 13, 1716 to **Dr. Thomas Picket** with whom she had four children.

Caleb and Miriam (Blakeslee) Mallory had four children, one of whom was:

4. **Caleb⁴ Mallory (Caleb³, Peter², Peter¹)** who was born August 3, 1712 at New Milford and resided in the adjacent towns of Roxbury and Washington in Litchfield Co., CT. He married 1st. December 3, 1734 at New Milford to **Elizabeth (Noble) DeForest**, a daughter of **Captain Stephen Noble** and his wife **Abigail Morgan**. She had married previously on August 17, 1732 **Issac DeForest** of Newtown and New Milford, CT and by whom she had a son, **Issac DeForest**.

John Noble, son of **Thomas** the immigrant, and a young daughter were the first white settlers at New Milford having come from Westfield, Massachusetts in 1707. Two of his sons, **Stephen** and **John, Jr.**, soon followed him there. See related articles on **Dr. Seth Noble** of Maugerville, N.B. in the March and Summer, 1992 issues of *Generations*. The name Noble recurs in subsequent Mallory generations.

Caleb married second on December 12, 1755 to **Jane Weller**. They met their demise at the Town of Washington in the winter of 1779-80 along with four of their grandchildren, the children of their son **Jonathan**. This story of murder is recounted in three of the references at the end of this article, the one from part of a narrative written by **Davis Baldwin** in 1811 from the *History of New Milford and Bridgewater, CT* is given here:

"In the year 1780 many remarkable events might be mentioned; a few only will be noticed. The winter of 1779-80 is the first of my remembrance. On the night of the 2d-3d of February a murder was committed in or near New Milford (Washington), by **Barnard Davenport**. He killed Mr. Mallory and

Mrs. Mallory with a swingle, plundered and burnt the house, with several children in it. A few days later, he was taken and committed to gaol for trial in the town and county of Litchfield. About the 29th of April his trial came on before the Superior Court; he pleaded guilty, and was condemned to be executed on the 8th day of May following; and the execution took place on that day at Litchfield. He had not arrived at the age of twenty when he was hung.

He left the house on fire, he went home to his father's, and acquainted one of his brothers, **Nicholas**, by name, with so much of this deed, and he taking share of the plunder, that he was punished by being compelled to sit on the gallows while his brother was hanging, and then taken down and whipped thirty-nine lashes, and sentenced to prison during life. After this, he behaving so well, and being young (about 17), the latter part of his punishment was set aside by his being bound to his good behavior, and keeping in the bounds of New Milford for ten years....."

Caleb Mallory and his first wife Elizabeth had six children, the youngest who was:

5. Dr. Jonathan⁵ Noble Mallory (*Caleb⁴, Caleb³, Peter², Peter¹*), born June 22, 1752 at New Milford, removed to Albany, New York, and later to Maugerville, Sunbury Co., New Brunswick. He died of fever in the West Indies in September, 1796 where he had gone for his health and rest. The name of his first wife is unknown by whom he had children who died at New Milford in 1780.

Jonathan married 2nd. at Maugerville on February 16, 1791 to **Anna Nevers**. She was born December 24, 1768 at Sunbury Co. and died April 28, 1858, a daughter of pre-Loyalists **Samuel** and **Anna (Burrell) Nevers** and a Mayflower descendant through the Burrell/Alden family.

After Jonathan died, Anna remarried at Maugerville on October 22, 1801 to **Hilkiah Kearney**, the second son of Loyalist **Alexander Kearney** (see articles in the Fall, 1993 and Winter, 1994 issues of *Generations*). Hilkiah was born ca. 1777 and died January 16, 1833. Anna and Hilkiah Kearney had one daughter and three sons and are buried in the Pomphrey Cemetery, Upper Wicklow, Carlton Co., New Brunswick.

Jonathan's brother **Caleb Mallory**, born October 23, 1749, was a Loyalist (possibly Delancy's ?) and also resettled in New Brunswick. He married at

Woodbury, Litchfield Co., CT on March 17, 1768 to **Mary Terry**. She is apparently of the Terrys who came from Springfield, MA to New Milford. One daughter **Elizabeth Mallory**, was born February 14, 1774 and another, **Polly**, b. December 17, 1784.

Caleb's family arrived with the Spring Fleet in May, 1783: one adult male, one adult female, one child under 10 and one servant. His military unit is undetermined. He received Lot No. 999 in St. John, August 14, 1784. He is also listed in *An Outline of the History of Central New Brunswick*, 1937, and the *Crown Land Grant Index* as receiving Lot No. 49 in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., January 13, 1787 for 103 acres.

Jonathan N. Mallory and his 2nd. wife Anna Nevers had one child:

6. William⁶ N. Mallory (*Jonathan⁵, Caleb⁴, Caleb³, Peter², Peter¹*), born July 11, 1795 in New Brunswick. However, certain U.S. census records for some of his children list his place of birth as Massachusetts. His marriage record gives his middle name as Northrup. He married 1st. on November 12, 1818 by John Bedell, J.P. to **Jane Snow**, both then of Wakefield. She was born, September 4, 1801 at Granville, Nova Scotia and died August 15, 1847; they are buried at Victoria Corner Cemetery, Wakefield.

After Jane died, William remarried on January 18, 1849 in Carleton Co. to **Keziah (Parlee) Folkins**, widow of **Peter Folkins**, by whom she had at least one child, **William Folkins**. She d. May 10, 1864.

He and his 2nd. wife and family are shown in the 1851 census for Wakefield. William and others of the Mallory family were members of the United Baptist Church, Jacksontown.

William N. and Jane (Snow) Mallory had eleven children:

i. **Josiah Mallory**, b. ca. 1819/20 and d. March 20, 1904. Married October 29, 1845 **Phebe Murphy**. Listed as a farmer in the 1851 census for Wakefield with wife, age 25, and four children. Buried at Perth where the family operated a mercantile business. Twelve children.

ii. **John Mallory**, b. November 20, 1820 and d. _____. Married March 1, 1849 **Ruth Slip** (or Slipp, Slep) of Hampstead, Queens Co. Resided in Jacksontown where he operated a gristmill. Also listed in the 1851 census for Wakefield, occupation as carpenter. Five children, three sons and two

William N. Mallory, His Ancestors and Family

daughters.

iii. **Ann K. Mallory**, b. February 8, 1822, was a nurse in New York City and d. January 13, 1911 at Attleboro, MA where then residing with her brother; not married.

iv. **Margaret Mallory**, b. February 26, 1824. Married **Rev. E.G. (George Elijah) Orser** of Brighton Parish on August 4, 1852. He was b. August 4, 1833 and d. September 29, 1915 at Fort Fairfield, Aroostook Co., Maine a son of **Rev. George Whitfield Orser** and his wife **Abigail J. Shaw**, and a grandson of Loyalist **William Orser** of New York who had settled at Hartland.

Resided in Maple Grove, Aroostook Co. Five children, two sons and three daughters.

v. **Hilkiah K. Mallory**, b. June 1, 1825. Married **Vite (Viena) Taylor** of Topsfield, ME. Had at least five children and resided in Topsfield, Washington Co. where the family is listed in the 1880 census; his wife, age 41 and b. in ME.

vi. **Elisha Mallory**, b. April 12, 1827. Married **Elizabeth (Lizzie) Burke** of Screven Co., Georgia on February 20, 1859. Shown in the 1860 census for the 85th. District, Spiers Turnout, GA with his occupation as steam mill sawyer. He is shown as a farmer in the 1880 census for Screven Co., age 53 and a widower along with four daughters and three sons.

vii. **William N. Mallory**, b. March 4, 1829 and married on January 2, 1854 **Bathsheba Shaw**. Resided in Attleboro, Bristol Co., MA. In the 1900 census for Attleboro, William, a widower and farm laborer, is shown residing on Robert St. along with a daughter and her three children. Six children, one son and five daughters.

viii. **Harriet Mallory**, b. February 21, 1831. She married **Thomas Everett** of Wakefield Parish on January 28, 1852, by George W. Orser, Baptist Minister. Had four sons and three daughters.

ix. **Ezekiel T. Mallory**, b. March 29, 1833. Married December 23, 1863 **Caroline A. (Carrie) Chatham**. In 1859, he removed to Spiers Turnout and Bartow, Georgia, and joined his brother Elisha where they operated a sawmill. He is residing with his brother's family in the 1860 census, a sawyer. E.T. started a tannery business which was burned out by the Union Army under General Sherman during the Civil War. He later operated a gristmill business and resided in Forsyth, GA near Atlanta.

He and his wife had four daughters and two sons and are listed in the 1880 census for District 49, Emanuel Co., GA. E. T. is author of the Mallory family recollections, dated 1914, on which much of this article is based.

x. **Elizabeth Mallory**, b. October 5, 1835 and d. October 3, 1850 and is buried with her parents at Victoria Corner Cemetery.

xi. **Enoch G. Mallory**, b. May 29, 1837 and married January 21, 1856 **Louisa Hayes** (a record in the June 28, 1856 issue of the Carleton Sentinel gives her name as **Lavicy Ann Hoyt**) of Wakefield with four sons and four daughters.

Main references:

1. Barbour Collection, marriages and births, at Connecticut States Archives, Capital Ave., Hartford, CT

2. New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 54, 1900. Also, Genealogies of Connecticut Families, Vol. II.

3. Records of the Colony and Plantation of New Haven from 1638 to 1649, by Charles J. Hoadley, 1857.

4. Families of Ancient New Haven, Vol. IV, by Donald Lines Jacobus, 1927 (originally published as New Haven Genealogical Magazine, Vols. I-VIII, 1922-1932).

5. History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut, by William Cothren, 1854.

6. History of the Towns of New Milford and Bridgewater, Connecticut, 1703-1882, by Samuel Orcutt.

7. A Brief History of My Parents' Ancestors, by E.T. Mallory, 1914.

8. The Nevers Family, by George H. Hayward, CG(C), 1991.

9. A Walloon Family in American: Lockwood DeForest and His Forebears, 1500-1858, Vol II, by Mrs. Robert W. DeForest, 1914.

10. Captain Jabez Snow and Some of His Descendants, by Stanley Corey, 1979.

Compiled by: Reese E. Morgan, 34 Mystic Ln, Watertown, CT 06795, May, 1996. (Wife Cheryl a paternal descendant of Anna (Nevers Mallory) Kearney). Additions and corrections are welcome.

The fastest way to trace your family tree is to run for public office.

Robert Vardon

"Our First Canadian Ancestor"

By Nancy Vardon Danby

Background

Robert Vardon, our first Canadian ancestor, was born in England to Jonah Vardon and Mary Child. He was baptized March 31, 1754 at the Royal Hospital Greenwich,¹ Kent County, England, in the same chapel where his parents were married April 20, 1751.² He had an older sister, Mary, baptized there also, February 16, 1751.³

His parents were both English, but at the time of this writing (June 1993) no proven information is known of their parentage.

At the time of Jonah's marriage, (father of Robert) to Mary Child, he is recorded as a Bachelor, of the parish of All Hallows the Great,⁴ London. This parish is in Dowgate Ward, located on the north shore of the river Thames, south of Upper Thames Street and just west of London Bridge. All Hallows the Great church was pulled down in 1897 to make way for the Cannon Street train station.

We have record that Jonah lived in this same parish in 1754⁵ which is the year of Robert's birth. Adjacent to All Hallows Stairs leading to the Thames River was at that time Doublet's Wharf. In 1918 this site was occupied by the City of London Brewery.

The Chapel of the Royal Hospital where Robert was baptized is part of the Greenwich Pensioners' Hospital, founded by William and Mary in 1694, which was build on the site of the great palace of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, incorporating the incomplete palace of Charles II. The original chapel, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, was destroyed by fire in 1779. The chapel was rebuild and this magnificent structure is most worthy of a visit.

Naval Service

Robert Vardon entered the Royal Navy in his 18th year (anno 1772).⁶ There is little known about his Naval record till August 22, 1779, when Lieutenant Robert Vardon reported for duty on board the (14 Gun) War Sloop *Albany*, by orders of Sir George Collier.⁷

The *Albany* was the flag ship of a three ship squadron protecting General McLean's army in the Penobscot. The squadron was under the command of Captain Henry Mowat and consisted of the

Albany, (flag ship of squadron), the *North* (Captain Selby) and the *Nautilus*, (Captain Farnham). This squadron was assigned to protect four transport ships and soldiers under the command of General McLean, who was responsible for the building of a fort at Maabagaduce, Penobscot, Maine. These three sloops under Captain Mowat enabled the King's Forces to hold out a close siege for 21 days against a fleet and army six times their number until reinforcements arrived from New York. Reinforcements consisted of a squadron of six ships under the command of Vice Admiral Sir George Collier who later became Admiral of the *Blue*. The flag ship of the reinforcement squadron was the 64 gun man of war *Raisonable* accompanied by the *Blonde*, *Greyhound*, *Galatea*, *Camilla* and *Virginia*.

The siege and battle took place during July and August of 1779. This Penobscot Expedition was the largest American naval fleet assembled during the Revolutionary War. The Americans were defeated and lost their entire fleet.

Lt. Robert Vardon maintained the ship's log on the *Albany* for the period of August 22, 1779 to December 30, 1780.⁸

Some time during 1781 Lt. Robert Vardon was made Commander of the *Albany*. When a Lieutenant was placed in command of a war sloop he may be referred to as "Captain" or "Commander" in the Royal Navy.

In 1782 The *Albany* was lost in the bay of Penobscot and Robert retired from the service.⁹

The American Revolution

During the time of the American Rebellion, the British town of Campbelltown existed on the site that is now Castine, Maine. The British built a fort here (Fort George). At this time, Robert Vardon was a lieutenant serving on the *Albany*, a sloop of the Royal Navy in Penobscot Bay.¹⁰

Benjamin Milliken, a prosperous mill owner and ship builder and the founder of Ellsworth, on the Union River, was forced to seek protection of the British at Fort George after his grist & saw mills and farm in general, were destroyed by rebel forces. Benjamin had a large family - 18 children from 3 wives (Sarah, Elizabeth and Phebe).

The story goes¹¹ that Robert fell in love with young Phebe Milliken, the daughter of Benjamin and his

third wife Phebe Jordan. Apparently while Robert was visiting Phebe (Phoebe) ashore, when he should have been on duty aboard his vessel, he was cashiered.¹² He hired a vessel from Colin Campbell and took Phebe to Halifax and/or New York and then to England. At this time Phebe was not yet 16. They remained in England a year or so where their first child Harriet (Harriot) was born. She was baptized in the same chapel as her father – the Royal Hospital Greenwich, September 5, 1784.

Soon after this the young family returned to British North America to settle at Bocabec, in the newly formed Charlotte County of New Brunswick.

Phebe Milliken

Robert's wife Phebe Milliken, was born August 30, 1767, in Scarboro (Maine)¹³ to Benjamin Milliken and Phebe Jordan. Her ancestry includes many of the early settlers of the American seaboard, dating back to the early 1600's. She brings into the Vardon ancestral chart such families as Jordan, Gray, Norman, Alger, Deering, Bray, Palmer, Pettigrew, Milliken, Wilmot, Mulberry, Tristram, Winter, Lacy and Bowden.¹⁴

The marriage of Robert and Phebe (Miligan) is recorded in the parish records of All Saints Church, St. Andrews, October 4, 1792. As this is after the birth of their first five children, this produces much speculation as to the delay in their marriage.

Penobscot Loyalist Association

The inhabitants of Penobscot, who wished to remain loyal to the British Crown, following the many years of American conflict, formed what was known as the Penobscot Loyalist Association. These persons, along with their agents, migrated into Canada to St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

St. Andrews was an orderly settlement with land granted by a systematic process of township selection, land distribution and town lot assignment.¹⁵ Robert Vardon, by a formal land grant to the Penobscot Association Loyalists, dated 21 July 1784, was granted St. Andrews town lot BH4 (Charlotte County Book "A" pp 165-175). He was also granted, 3 August 1784, farm lot number 176 (Book "A" pp. 176-186).

Life in New Brunswick

Robert Vardon, after his naval service, was referred to in land transactions as "gentlemen" or

"merchant" but his obituary says he "devoted most of his time to agriculture."

He settled at Bocabec on 230 acres (more or less), on the western side of the Boquebeck River, on part of a parcel of 1000 acres granted to James Boyd in 1780. On this property was a point of land referred to on old maps as "Vardon Point." Today this is known as Holt's Point.

Here with his wife Phebe they raised their 11 children (2 sons and 9 daughters). He died here in March 1838 at the age of 83 and is buried on the family property. His obituary states:

The high character of this deceased gentleman sustained through the course of his long life of intelligence, benevolence, uprightness of conduct and pleasing manners, accrued the respect and esteem of persons of all classes who had the favour of his acquaintance. Mr. Vardon was to the last, zealously attached to the religion of his forefathers and country.

It is not known where or when his wife Phebe died.

After their father's death, the two Vardon sons, Robert Buffington and Thomas Wyre, along with their two sisters Mary and Anne, who had both married Turners (Thomas and Issac), emigrated to Pickering Township, Ontario, close to where their mother's brother, Norman Milliken, was already well established in nearby Markham Township. Thus begins the story of the Vardon's of Ontario which will be written soon.

Robert Vardon's Sons

Robert Buffington Vardon (1802-1856) married Rachel Turner (1801-1845) of Bocabec, New Brunswick. They had six children, 5 sons and 1 daughter, all born in New Brunswick and all moved with them to Ontario.

Thomas Wyer Vardon (1805-1870) married in 1827 Hannah Hawkins of Penfield, New Brunswick. They also had six children, 3 sons and 3 daughters who also all moved to Ontario.

These two brothers settled on lots 29 and 30 in the 5th and 6th concessions of Pickering.

Prepared 1993 by: Nancy Vardon Danby – OGS #7091
5 Beech Street
Markham, Ontario, L3P 2A1

References

- 1 Parish Register - Greenwich Royal Hospital,

- | | |
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| <p>Kent County, England</p> <p>2 Parish Register - Greenwich Royal Hospital, Kent County, England</p> <p>3 Parish Register - Greenwich Royal Hospital, Kent County, England</p> <p>4 Parish Register - Greenwich Royal Hospital, Kent County, England</p> <p>5 Inscription on an old Morocco wallet bearing in gilt letters the inscription "Jonah Vardon. At the Doublet, Thames Street, 1754." History of the Families Millingas & Millanges (Milliken) G.T. Ridlon 1907.</p> <p>6 Obituary - St. Andrews Standard - March 24, 1838</p> <p>7 Ship Musters P.R.O Kew, England A.D.M. 36</p> | <p>#267</p> <p>8 National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, England. A.D.M. L/A 252 Part 1. Log Page 106-148</p> <p>9 Obituary -</p> <p>10 Elinor Mawson, Archivist, Charlotte County Historical Society</p> <p>11 Elinor Mawson, Archivist, Charlotte County Historical Society</p> <p>12 Public Record Office, Kew, England, A.D.M. 12 27B</p> <p>13 G.T. Ridlon 1907 as in # 5</p> <p>14 Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire</p> <p>15 1781-1821 Thesis by Roger Paul Nason, Charlotte Co. Historical Society, Inc.</p> |
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Bill Kilfoil Remembered

Editor's note: Bill Kilfoil, a life member and past President of Capital Branch in Fredericton, and editor of Generations for several years during the 1980s, passed away on Saturday, July 6th. An obituary, published in The Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N.B., July 8, 1996, p. B8, col. 1, follows.

At the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital on July 6, 1996, William Patrick (Bill) Kilfoil of 659 Beaverbrook Street, husband of Anna Marie (Gallagher) Kilfoil. William Kilfoil was born at Johnville, N.B., the eldest son of the late Vincent Kilfoil and Mary (Crain) Kilfoil. After receiving his early education at Johnville, he attended Provincial Normal School (now Teacher's College) in Fredericton and in 1938 embarked on a teaching career, in his native Carleton County. In 1942, after rejection for military services, he joined the staff of Canadian Car and Foundry Ltd., in Amherst, NS, a firm engaged in repairing aircraft being used in pilot training.

At the end of the war he returned to Johnville and spent a year in the employ of C.E. Gallagher Co. Ltd. of Bath. Early in 1947, he began a newspaper career with the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, rising to the position of provincial news editor. Early in 1952, he joined the staff of the New Brunswick Travel Bureau where he spent the next 32 years of his working life in the field of tourist promotion. Mr. Kilfoil always had an interest in historical matters and in 1962, compiled a history of Johnville, as part of the centennial observances of the

community, founded one hundred years earlier. Upon retirement in 1984, he became editor of *Generations*, the quarterly publication of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Earlier he had served two terms as president of the Capital Branch of the Society and was also a member of the Society's provincial executive. In 1977, he was the recipient of the Queen's silver jubilee medal. In 1992, he published a genealogical history of the Kilfoil family of Carleton County. He was a member of St. Dunstan's Parish, Fredericton and had long taken an active part in its affairs. He had served two years as president of St. Dunstan's Holy Name Society, during which time he assisted in organizing several ecumenical gatherings with other local church groups.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Marie Gallagher, R.N., of Bath, NB; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McDevitt and Miss Anne Marie, both of Saint John and Connie Kilfoil of Surrey, BC; two sons, William J. of Musquodobit Harbour, NS and Joseph of Fredericton; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Johnston, Fredericton and Mrs. Margaret McHarg, Saint John, NB; three brothers, Gerald and Harold of Johnville, and Murray E., of New Glasgow, NS. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one brother, Raymond J. Kilfoil of Fredericton.

Resting at McAdam's Funeral Home, 160 York Street, with visitation hours on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral mass will be celebrated at

St. Dunstan's Catholic Church on Tuesday, July 9, 1996 at 12:05 p.m. Celebrant will be Rev. Roy Hanson. Interment will take place in the Hermitage

Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes to the charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Tips for Preserving Your Photographs and Documents

from the Saint John Branch Newsletter

Since the beginning of time, mankind has been recording history. However, only within the past 150 years have we been able to document history photographically. What we learn about our past provides a transition from our ancestors to our offspring. Photographs provide a graphic portrayal of yesterday, but if we neglect and do not preserve our photographs, some of our history will fade away along with those images.

Deterioration

Environmental - Temperature and humidity affect photographs and documents more than any other element. Best conditions are under 70 degrees F with the relative humidity under 50%. High humidity is most harmful and high temperatures accelerate the deterioration. Cyclic conditions (high heat and humidity followed by cold and dry weather, followed by high heat, etc.) are very bad for the emulsion and may cause cracking and separation of the emulsion from the support.

Avoid the Following:

Attics & Basement - The worst places to store your photographs or documents is in an uninsulated attic or basement. In the summer, temperatures in an attic could reach 125 degrees F while in the winter they can get down to less than 0 degrees. With the constant high temperatures and humidity in the summer and low temperatures and humidity in the winter, the photographs or documents will become brittle. In severe cases, the emulsion (image) on the photograph can separate from the base (paper). These cyclic conditions will have a devastating effect on any paper product.

Uninsulated basements are usually moist which can cause photographs to stick to each other. Another problem encountered in basements is that they are great breeding grounds for insects and rodents

which are strongly attracted to gelatin and cellulose in the photographic emulsion.

The best places to store important photographs or documents are in a safe deposit box at your bank. They are usually climate controlled and kept dark to provide almost ideal storage conditions. The ideal storage conditions are 68 degrees \pm 2 degrees and 50% relative humidity \pm 5% relative humidity.

Wood, Paper & Paper Products - Wood and papers contain harmful additives such as bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Use only paper products that are acid free. Proper storage containers are available from archival suppliers.

Miscellaneous Materials - Rubber bands or rubber cement contain sulphur which degrades photographic emulsions. Paper clips can abrade or scratch the surfaces of prints or negatives. Pressure sensitive tapes usually contains acids which can accelerate the deterioration process. Any kind of ink also contains acids. Fingerprints on prints or negatives create physical damage from the oils and acids in human skin.

Fumes & Vapours - From oil-based paints, varnishes, shellac, carbon monoxide (automobiles stored in garages) and photocopiers including laser copiers (most produce ozone as a by-product which is a bleach and the fumes may accelerate the deterioration). Also, the intense light and heat from copiers are detrimental to photographs.

Safe Storage

Plastics - Any of the following plastics are safe to use in storing photographs, negatives or documents: Polyester, Mylar, Polypropylene, Tyvek and cellulose triacetate.

Remember!

Photographic copies are like insurance policies – they protect you in case of disaster.

Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. The charge per query is \$1.00 for NBGS members and \$2.00 for non-members. Submit as many as you wish, each one typed or printed on a 3 x 5 index cards, with your name and address on each card. Send queries, along with the appropriate fee, to the queries editor:

Betty Saunders
191 George Street, Apt. 11
Fredericton, N.B., E3B 1J2

If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to the editor of *Generations*, indicating the query number and surname in question, and noting any references you consulted (giving author, title, date of publication if any), manuscript (at what library), family tradition, etc. While NBGS will not verify your family history, responses will be reviewed by certified genealogists and selected answers will be published so that others who may be researching the same lines may benefit from the exchange.

Q3568. DOWNES/STOKES. Still desperately searching for Molly (may be Ash) Downes, Stokes, mother of Susan Downes who m. Wm. Brown in 1829 in St. George. *Patricia H. Thurston, P.O. Box 37, Bass Harbor, ME USA 04653-0037*

Q3569. BRADLEY. Seek to correspond with anyone having info on Bradleys who left Saint John and went to California ca. 1900. California address may have been South Bunker Hill Drive. Related families may be **Cameron, Hanselacker, Ferris, Fanjoy and Springer.** *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3570. BYRNE/BRADFORD. Seek info on marriage of Martin Byrne of Rathdrum, County Wicklow, Ireland and Huldah Bradford of St. Andrews. They lived in Robbinston, Maine, but where married? What church? By whom? Martin was Catholic but none of his children were. *Patricia H. Thurston, P.O. Box 37, Bass Harbor, ME USA 04653-0037*

Q3571. COLLINS/ATKINSON. Seek info on Patrick Collins b. Lot 11, PEI Sep. 3, 1842, Roman Catholic. He was a labourer boarding with Edwin Atkinson who ran lumber mill at McKee's Mills (then Little River), Kent Co., NB, at time of 1861 census. Not seen thereafter. What became of him? All info gratefully received. *George F*

Sanborn, Jr., 24 Thornton St., Derry, NH USA 03038-1628

Q3572. COLLINS/SHERWOOD. Seek info on Peter Collins b. Lot 11 PEI Aug. 19, 1847. Last seen in 1861 census of Kent Co., NB, in Wellington Par., aged 14, miller, boarding with Edward Sherwood who ran a mill there. Originally Roman Catholic, Peter is there called a Baptist, as was Sherwood. What became of Peter? All info gratefully received. *George F. Sanborn, Jr., 24 Thornton St., Derry, NH USA 03038-1628*

Q3573. CRAIG. Seek correspondence with anyone concerning the Craig family, especially Gilbert W. Craig, b. N.B., m. Elizabeth Sullivan (or Silliphant). Ch. Louise Theresa, b. 15 Jan 1871 Saint John, N.B., m. Henry Herbert Gifford 20 Jun 1898, d. 26 Jul 1956 at Methuen, Mass., and Ernest C. Craig, m. Lillian Stewart. Henry W. Gifford, 4 Prospect St., North Brookfield, MA 01535

Q3574. DOWNES/BROWN. Seek info on ___ Downes, father of the Susan (Susanna) Downes who m. Wm. Brown, Irish, on Nov. 11, 1829 in St. George. Need first name, place of birth, and other children. Any info welcome. *Patricia H. Thurston, P.O. Box 37, Bass Harbor, ME USA 04653-0037*

Q3575. DOYLE. Seek info on family and descs. of Edward J. Doyle and his wife ___ Dillon, from Bridgewater, NS. CH: Anna Francis m. Captain ___ Bent, lived Digby, NS, John Edward b. 1850 m. (1) Catherine Hawkes (2) Mary McConnell - lived in Saint John. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3576. EWART. Seek any info on family and descs. of James Ewart b. ca. 1816 Ireland. His wife Mary J. ___ b. 1820, lived Saint John and Pisarinco. Ch: Anna Maria m. Henry Baird, Sam m. Ellen ___, William m. Agnes Stinson, Jennie m. Walter Watson, Louise, George and James. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3577. FEGAN. Seek ancs. and descs. of Bernard Fegan b. 1826 Ireland, wife Mary Jane McGee, lived in Saint John. Both d. in Boston early 1890s. Ch: Mary Jane m. George Pierce, John m. Elizabeth Crowley, Alice m. John H. Doyle, William and nine others. Some of the family lived in Brookline, MA. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3578. FRASER. Daniel or Donald Fraser d. 1823, Baubair Island. From Scotland. Perhaps the father of John and Alexander Fraser who lived in Newcastle, N.B.

Richard W. Price, P.O. Box 11980, Salt Lake City, UT 84147, Phone 801-531-0920, Fax 800-876-2705, e-mail families@xmission.com.

Q3579. FRASER/McDONALD. Donald Fraser m. Christiana Annabella McDonald 10 Jan 1826 in N.B. Roman Catholic. Had children 1827-1845 in N.B. Lived in Chatham, Rexton, Richibucto, Bartibog. Any info. *Richard W. Price, P.O. Box 11980, Salt Lake City, UT 84147, Phone 801-531-0920, Fax 800-876-2705, e-mail families@xmission.com.*

Q3580. FRASER/MacEUCHERN. Alexander Fraser m. Margery MacEuchern ca. 1856. Roman Catholic. Had children b. 1858-1870 in Rexton, Richibucto, Saint John and/or Moncton. Am seeking marriage, etc. *Richard W. Price, P.O. Box 11980, Salt Lake City, UT 84147, Phone 801-531-0920, Fax 800-876-2705, e-mail families@xmission.com.*

Q3581. FULLERTON/DAVIDSON. Seek info on family and desc. of Robert Fullerton and first wife Ann Davidson who d. in 1841 at St. Stephen, Char. Co., NB. Their ch: John m. Rachel Johnston; Henry m. Jane Atcheson; Samuel m. Mary Johnston; Robert Jr. m. Sarah Keezer. John, Samuel and Robert Jr. moved with families to Lycoming Co., PA. Robert Sr. and Henry moved to Plaster Rock, Vic. Co., NB. What happened to Robert Sr's 2nd wife Mary Ann (maiden name unknown) and their daughter Sarah Ann? *G.M. Fullerton, 20 Goldsboro Ave., Riverview, NB E1B 4H6 Ph: (506)387-6913*

Q3582. FULLERTON/FANJOY. Seek info on parents and family of Eliza Fullerton who m. Samuel Fanjoy Nov. 1, 1832. Both resided in Westfield Township, Kings Co., NB. *G.M. Fullerton, 20 Goldsboro Ave., Riverview, NB E1B 4H6 Ph: (506)387-6913*

Q3583. FULLERTON/METCALF/ANDERSON. Seek info on Dianna Eliza Fullerton and family. Dianna d. 1902 in Portland, ME. Her 1st husband Charles Metcalf and 2nd husband Charles Anderson. *G.M. Fullerton, 20 Goldsboro Ave., Riverview, NB E1B 4H6 Ph: (506)387-6913*

Q3584. GOLDING/JONES. Seek any info on William Golding b. ca. 1810/1820 m. Marion Jones. 8 ch: Samuel, Frederick, Charlotte, Elenor, Amanda, George, Isaac b. Jan. 1, 1849 (my line), and Daniel. All b. in Saint John area. Also need Marion's dob and marriage date. *Sandra Springer Raymond, 1005 Druid Rd., Spring Hill, FL USA 34609 Ph: (352)688-5711*

Q3585. HALL, Stephen b. May 13, 1751 at Mansfield, CT, m. at Cornwallis, NS Nov. 11, 1772 to Alice Brewster, d/o Samuel and Agnes (Annice?) Brewster. A

mariner, his sloop "Nancy" was seized by Americans off Boston, June 1776. He was listed as 1st mate on the ship "Defence" in July 1776. In 1778, he was given permission to go to Cornwallis and bring his family to the States, where Samuel was b. in May 1778. He came to St. Andrews in 1799 and m. Margaret Campbell of St. Andrews in 1805, later moving to St. Stephen, NB. Need to know where he was born and some proof that he was the son of Stephen. Also seek Stephen's death date. It is believed that Stephen came to NB about the same time as Samuel, as both acquired land in St. Andrews. Any info greatly appreciated. *Mrs. Ella Norton, 424 Beresford St., P.O. Box 28, Corunna, ON N0N 1G0*

Q3586. HIGGINS/NADEAU. Seek info re the ancestry of John L. Higgins and wife Harriet Nadeau who left Wicklow, NB sometime in 1840 and settled in Fort Fairfield, ME. *Steve Glidden, 29 Sunny Acres Dr., Levant, ME USA 04456 Ph: (207)884-8414*

Q3587. HOWLAND, Jeremiah b. 1749 d. before 1796 NB. Wife Mary (Polly) Bubier. They were m. 20 May 1776 Manguerville, NB. In will of Jeremiah's father, it states to the 4 heirs of my son Jeremiah. Seek help with desc. *Mary Ellen Parker Daniels, P.O. Box 1141, Carlsbad, CA USA 92018-1141*

Q3588. HOWLAND. Seek corres. with anyone re the wife and desc. of Solomon Howland b. ca. 1793 Sunbury Co., NB. He was the s/o Ichabod and Martha (Bubier) Howland, and a direct desc. of John Howland of the Mayflower. *Mary Ellen Parker Daniels, P.O. Box 1141, Carlsbad, CA USA 92018-1141*

Q3589. HOWLAND/MITCHELL. Joseph Howland dead by 23 Mar 1796 Burton, on the River Saint John, NB. Wife Elizabeth Mitchell. Would like to share info on desc. *Mary Ellen Parker Daniels, P.O. Box 1141, Carlsbad, CA USA 92018-1141*

Q3590. LEAMAN/CAMPBELL. Seek names and info on parents and siblings of Hazen Leaman b. ca. 1856 in Albert Co., m. Jane Campbell, an Irish Catholic, on Oct. 2, 1879. They moved to Moncton with son Edward. Hazen d. early 1920s, and Jane in 1926. Where are they buried? *Bev Stewart, Box 1573, Liverpool, NS B0T 1K0 Ph: (902)354-5883*

Q3591. McDONALD. Alexander McDonald m. Grace McLean in 1792 in Miramichi. Roman Catholic. Can anyone verify this? Alexander was from Ardnamurchan, Scotland, or Isle of Eigg, Scotlands. Can anyone help? *Richard W. Price, P.O. Box 11980, Salt Lake City, UT 84147, Phone 801-531-0920, Fax 800-876-2705, e-mail families@xmission.com.*

Q3592. McEACHERN/McDONALD. John McEachern & Nancy McDonald were parents of Margery MacEachern who was b. 28 Mar 1832/33 and d. 4 Jan 1919 in N.B. John & Nancy were b. About 1790, perhaps in Scotland. Probably catholic. Any info. *Richard W. Price, P.O. Box 11980, Salt Lake City, UT 84147, Phone 801-531-0920, Fax 800-876-2705, e-mail families@xmission.com.*

Q3593. McLAUGHLAN/McLANGHLAN, Susan of Greenock, Scotland, sailed from Londonderry, Ireland to Saint John in 1850 aboard the "Eagle". Info sought on where she settled and died. Also seek contact with any desc. *Mrs. Faye Logue, P.O. Box 482, Tully, 4854, Queensland, Australia*

Q3594. MOORE. Seek any info on family and desc. of Thomas Moore b. 1833 Ireland, lived Carleton, Saint John. 1st wife Martha. Ch: Margaret m. John Brown, Sarah Jane m. Ed Neves, Emily m. William Evans, William B. m. Ella Williams, Eunice m. Ed Warnock. 2nd wife Jane _____. Ch: George m. Alice Knor, Blanche m. Robert Smith, Bessie m. F.L. Sears, Jane and Eva. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3595. MOORE. Seek any info on family and desc. of George Moore b. 1836 Ireland, arrived NB ca. 1843, lived West Saint John. His wife Jane _____. Need proof he was brother of Thomas b. 1833. Known ch: George, Emily, Emerson, Thomas, James, Maggie and Frederick. Both families were members of West Side Kirk. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3596. MORRAN/RYAN. Seek info re the ancestry of John Moran b. Saint John, NB, and his wife Mary Ryan b. in Ireland. They relocated to Presque Isle, ME prior to 1866. *Steve Glidden, 29 Sunny Acres Dr., Levant, ME USA 04456 Ph: (207)884-8414*

Q3597. QUINLAN. Seek any info on family and desc. of William Quinlan b 1782 Ireland, m. Mary McCourt, lived Golden Grove, NB. Ch: Catherine, Sarah, Alice (Linahen), Anne, William, Michael m. Bridget Duffley 1862. Some of the family settled in San Francisco. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3598. RYAN. Seek any info on family and desc. of Peter Ryan b. 1846 PEI, lived Saint John. 1st wife Annie Duffy b. 1846 PEI. CH: Mary Ellen (Quinlan), John, James, Katherine (Cochrane), Elizabeth Ann (Kennedy). 2nd wife Annie Quinlan. *Jim Moore, 10 Belgrave St., Saint John, NB E2J 1C6*

Q3599. RUPERT. Seek info. on the family of Christopher Rupert, Loyalist, of Norton Parish. Ch. Henry (who went to Ontario in 1823), Christopher, William and Elizabeth.

Frank Rupert, 8564 Haldibrook, Caledonia, Ontario, N3W 2G8.

Q3600. PULSIVER/PULCIFER. Seek info on David W. Pulsiver/pulcifer b. 1820s/30s?, Albert Co., NB, and his children. Daughter Eva Pulsiver b. 1856 NS m. Daniel Lockhart in Truro 1875, bur. Grey's Island Cemetery, Albert Co. Will reimburse for photocopies/postage. *Dianne Phillips, 315 E. 10th St., Oswego, NY USA 13126*

Q3601. SCAMMOND/SCAMEL/SCAMMELL. Seek info on Anna, of Eastport, ME, Irish, Catholic, with a son John and 3 daughters - Amanda, Mary Jane and Roseanna. Ca. 1855 she m. John Spires, native of NB, Baptist, labourer, of St. Patrick Par. She had about 10 Spires children - all Catholic. In 1891 census she was a widow with 3 children aged 27, 24 and 18. *Patricia H. Thurston, P.O. Box 37, Bass Harbor, ME USA 04653-0037*

Q3602. ST. CROIX LIGHT. Seek info on the keepers of St. Croix Light previous to Everett Quinn. Also seek old postcard pictures of St. Croix Light and other Maine and NB lighthouses. Seek also churches and schools, and articles about St. Croix Light from St. Croix Courier, etc. (I have the 1904 Courier). *Patricia H. Thurston, P.O. Box 37, Bass Harbor, ME USA 04653-0037*

Q3603. TAPLEY/MULLINS. Seek any info on the parents of Goldie Evelyn Tapley b. Nov. 19, 1891 in Woodstock, NB. Parents were George Tapley and Isabel Mullins. *Sandra Springer Raymond, 1005 Druid Rd., Spring Hill, FL USA 34609 Ph: (352)688-5711*

Q3604. WADE/Ryder. Seek info re the ancestry of John Wade and his wife Gertrude Ryder. They left Woodstock, NB after 1872 and relocated to the Presque Isle, Maine area. *Steve Glidden, 29 Sunny Acres Dr., Levant, ME USA 04456 Ph: (207)884-8414*

Q3605. WHITNEY. Descs. of Sally Whitney b. Nov. 10, 1776 d. Sep. 8, 1853 and Amos Adams b. Apr. 25, 1768 d. Nov. 13, 1827, desc. of John Brundage Whitney b. Feb. 22, 1827 and Martha Ann Bailey, living in Charlestown, Mass. in 1874. Any info on death of Henry Platt Whitney b. Oct. 10 1792 d. Nov. 25, 1846 aboard a castaway vessel off Granville, NS. *William G. Whitney, 86 Hayhoe Ave., Woodbridge, ON L4L 1S4*

Answers:

Q3539. KIMBALL. Edwin W. Bell, in *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Descendants*, ed. Lillian M.B. Maxwell (Fredericton, N.B.: privately published, 1944), recorded the following about the family and parents of Samuel Kimball of Oromocto, N.B.

Richard Kimball came from Essex County, Massachusetts. He was one of a party of New England colonists who settled in the Township of Mauderville, N.B., in 1763, and for some years occupied Lot 5 in that township. Later, owing to frequent flooding of their farms by the Saint John River, Richard Kimball, with several other settlers of Mauderville, crossed the Saint John and made their homes on the higher lands of the right bank of the river at Oromocto, in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury County. Richard Kimball married Sarah, daughter of Israel and Susannah (Hood) Kenney. Sarah was one of the eldest of the seven daughters of Israel Kenney. Her sister Deborah, eldest of the family, was born in Massachusetts in 1764, and it is probable that Sarah was born in that State before her parents came to Mauderville. Very little is known of the married life of Richard and Sarah (Kenney) Kimball. Some of their descendants are living in Oromocto to this day. At least two of their sons located in Carleton County, N.B. The names of three of the sons of Richard and Sarah (Kenney) Kimball, and the names of some of their descendants, are given below:

1. Samuel Kimball, son of Richard and Sarah Kimball, born at Oromocto, N.B. Married _____ Crawford, and raised a family at Oromocto. Later he moved to Saint John, N.B., and engaged in shipbuilding at that port in partnership with his son-in-law John Retallick. The names of some of the children of Samuel Kimball were:
 1. James Kimball, born at Oromocto, N.B.
His children were:
 1. Mrs. Ashley Hatch of Temple, N.B.
 2. Mrs. Wesley Smith of Oromocto, N.B.
 3. Mrs. Colin Campbell, Boston, Mass.
 4. Lester Kimball of Hoquaim, Wash., U.S.
 5. Eldridge Kimball of Hoquaim, Wash., U.S.
 2. A daughter of Samuel Kimball who married _____ Lincoln and lived in Aroostook County, Maine.
 3. Sarah Kimball, daughter of Samuel who married John Retallick at Oromocto, 13 August 1846. No record of their children.
 4. Samuel Kimball, son of Samuel, born at Oromocto, N.B. Married and had one son Harry, who died leaving a son Fred Kimball of Toronto, Canada.
 5. John Kimball, son of Samuel, born at Oromocto, N.B. Married Jane Emerson. *Their children were:* George, Martin, Richard, Isobel, Annie, Nellie and Hattie Kimball.
 1. Martin Kimball, son of John and Jane (Emerson) Kimball, born at Oromocto, N.B., in 1864. Married Mary Luella McMinn, of Oromocto.
Their children:
 1. John Kimball, married and has three children.
 2. Clarence Kimball, married and has one child.

3. Mrs. Waldo Currier, has four children.

4. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, no children.

Contributed by George H. Hayward

Letters

Hessian Research

Ever since my retirement over 10 years ago I was able to pursue my hobby of researching the settlement of German military men in Canada during and after the American revolution.

As it turned out, this hobby became an all-consuming fixation with countless hours reading microfilms, searching Archives, looking for leads and information, writing and answering letters to and from descendants of "Hessians" and other early German settlers, and above all, compiling all the information found for use by family researchers and genealogists in finding their roots. I am proud to say that I have been able to preserve, document, and explain the important contributions made by a very special group of early Canadian pioneers in the building and development of our country, Canada.

It was very gratifying for me to have had such an enormous response to my work. Your letters of encouragement have kept me going for a long time. But now is the time to start to take it easier, my health has had some setbacks, my eyes don't look too good any more, my legs don't want to walk much either, it's time to slow down. I have promised my good wife Emmi not to accept any more invitations to speak about my favourite subject, not to read any more microfilms, in short, spent more time with her and our grandchildren.

I have started my last book, *The Hessians of Upper Canada*, which will hopefully be ready for print by the end of this year. It will be even more in demand than my last book, *The Hessians of Nova Scotia*, which I am happy to say is now available at most major American Libraries.

Of my previous publications the following are still available:

He was a Hessian, 99 pages, only a few left, \$9.50 postage included

Er war ein Hesse (in German), 172 pages, only a few left, \$25.00 postage included

Register of German Military Men, 188 pages, \$26.00 postage included

The Hessians of Nova Scotia, 275 pages, \$28.50 postage included.

Make cheque or money order payable to J.H. Merz. U.S. orders in U.S. funds.

With all my best wishes for the future, yours truly,
John H. Merz, (new address) #703 - 350 Concession St., Hamilton, Ontario, L9A 1B6, Phone 905-388-7934.

Family History News

May 24, 1996

Please be advised that I am the Maritime Reporter for Family History News, a Canadian publication devoted solely to genealogy research. One of our goals is to provide information on events and seminars pertaining to genealogy being offered across Canada. I am covering approximately 30 different Genealogical and Historical Societies throughout the Maritime Provinces.

Would you kindly forward to me information and dates of any upcoming events and seminars that may be of interest to our readers, so that I may include them in my report for publication. To make our next issue these events/seminars will be happening during the time frame of August to November and information returned to me no later than June 30, 1996. These events will be then published in our August issue so that our subscribers will be able to attend if they so choose.

I would appreciate if you could return the name, address and telephone number of a contact person for use in the future.

Thank you for your assistance in supporting genealogy research in Canada.

Sincerely,

Arleen R. Lively, Maritime Reporter, Family History News, P.O. Box 785., Greenwood, N.S., BOP INO.

CAN:BAIA

June 3, 1996

CAN:BAIA is a national, multidisciplinary network committed to the development and promotion of Black Canadian artists and African based aesthetics. CAN: BAIA is currently building up its resource and archives centre on Black Canadian art. As Research Assistant, my task is to seek information on the historical artistic contributions of Black Canadians, which unfortunately has been largely undocumented.

CAN:BAIA wishes to address this issue by making this information readily available and accessible, in a daybook entitled "The Time of Day: Entering the Millennium." This exciting historical and contemporary compilation will cover all artistic disciplines (visual, literary, music, dance, theatre) as well as applied arts such as carpentry, quilting and blacksmithing. Photographs of Black Canadian artifacts, documentation of artistic contributions in the form of "old paper", and referrals to sources of general Black history are examples of information

CAN:BAIA is looking for.

We hope you will be able to assist us, or supply us with referrals. Enclosed is a call for submissions to give a detailed scope of "The Time of Day." I look forward to your response.

Dawn Carter

Research Assistant

Call for Submissions

**The Time of Day: Entering the Millennium
Seeks Black Canadian Art History**

The Time of Day: Entering the Millennium is a two-year book of days (1 January, 1998 to 31 December, 1999), easily transportable and user-friendly. In compiling *The Time of Day*, CAN:BAIA will search out and document those who used their talents and creative gifts in their communities across the country, thus affirming the identity and the contribution of Blacks to the art history of Canada.

Art and creativity are imbued with the power to transform, entertain, invigorate and inspire. Black Canadians have always created, and their art anchors us firmly in Canadian history. Events such as the creation of our provinces and territories, the Great Depression, the War of 1812, both world wars, all played a role in the lives of our Canadian ancestors. Many created in response to the nuances, and upheavals of the times, and those acts of creativity transcended the moment and attempted to preserve it as history for future generations.

Unfortunately this is a scattered history. We are in the unique position of not having a comprehensive record of Black Canadian artistic achievements. This project, however, will address that void, for contrary to popular belief, Black Canadian history did not begin in the 1960s, and neither did our art history.

The Time of Day will research, collect, chart and disseminate the history of African Canadian art as a uniquely designed composite of: memories, historical and contemporary artistic imagery, and our literary legacy.

We therefore seek knowledge, as far back as possible, of anecdotes, legends, folklore, songs, family histories, philosophies, poems, stories, sketches, paintings, photographic works, posters, handbills, clippings, dancers, plays, playwrights, actors, travelling bands, musicians, entertainers, storytellers, quiltmakers, carpenters, choirs, clubs, etc. (Photocopies are welcomed.)

Please send information, suggestions, and inquiries, including your name, address and telephone

number to: Dawn Carter, Research Assistant, The Time of Day, CAM:BAIA, 54 Wolseley St. 2nd Fl., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1A5.

Research Service

Editor's note: This is a letter from Conrad Tittley, of Gatineau, Quebec, to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. It is published here in the event that a researcher may be interested in the service he offers in the National Capital Region.

May 7, 1996

Dear Madam/Dear Sir:

I wish to offer my services as a genealogical researcher in the Ottawa-Hull area. Would it be possible for your Archives to add my name to the list of individuals willing to undertake genealogical research in the National Capital Region?

I recently joined the *Association of Professional Genealogists* based in Washington, D.C., and the *Société de généalogie de l'Outaouais*. I hold degrees in Law and Political Science from the University of Ottawa and, besides this, am fluently bilingual (English and French - oral and written) and am quite prepared to undertake research in both of Canada's official languages. Moreover, since I reside in Gatineau, which is only a short drive away from Ottawa-Hull, I can easily reach key repositories such as the National Archives of Canada and the Archives nationales du Québec.

My knowledge and skills will be of particular interest to those who are researching their French-Canadian ancestors. As a competent, reliable and effective researcher, I am determined to provide professional service and advice to those who require my assistance. My résumé is available upon request to all potential clients.

Thank you so much for considering my request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

Conrad Tittley, #3 -2 Rosaire St., Gatineau, QC, J8T 6Z4,

Tel.: (819) 561-6830

Fax: (819) 561-4423 (Please call before faxing)

More New Brunswick Strays

☛ Contributed by Andrew Gunter, 109 Biggs St., Apt. 11, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 6H8

Andrew said that, when he visited the Public Record Office in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1985 he copied the following marriages from the baptism and marriage register of Rev. Wm. McClure, minister of the Presbyterian church of Templemore Parish, Londonderry. (Templemore Parish is located in the city of Londonderry.) The archives reference was T2711/2/3.

BRYAN – "I married this day, January 19, 1831, at the house of Captain Shannon, Ship Quay, Charles Thomas Bryan, master of the brig *Isabella* of St. Johns, N.B., to Mary Ann Bolger, daughter of Mrs. Bolger of the congregation of Derry, in the presence of Richard Fawcett, John Boyd, Mrs. Shannon, Margaret Boyd and several other witnesses." (Signed) William McClure.

JOHNSON – In the same register is the marriage on April 13, 1832 of Sidney Saggetarius Johnson, Captain of the *Murry Heriford* of St. Johns, N.B., widower, to Mary Collins.

Branches

Southeastern

The Southeastern Branch will be hosting the New Brunswick Genealogical Society 1997 genealogical conference in Moncton. It will be known as *Ancestor Quest '97*, and will be held August 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1997. Subjects to be covered will include the Planters, the Irish and Yorkshire migration, and Acadian settlements in the Maritimes. Watch for further details in *Generations*.

Stan Balch.

At supper, the farmer announced to his family that he intended to spend the next day spreading manure on the fields.

"Daddy," his daughter replied, "I wish you'd use the word *fertilizer* instead of *manure*."

"Don't complain, sweetheart," the farmer's wife said. "It took me five years to get him to use the word *manure*."



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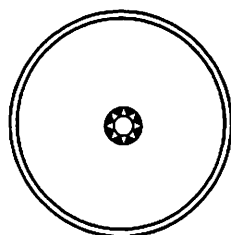
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Agents:

AUSTRALIA: Keith Johnson, 17 Mitchell Street (PO Box 795), NORTH SYDNEY, NSW 2059. **IRELAND:** Tony McCarthy, Hillside, Sidney Park, CORK.
BELGIUM: Wim Tiri, XII Apostelenstraat 20, B-2800 MECHELEN. **NETHERLANDS:** Mrs Ruth Wilson, Kalkoenspreuk 6, NL-4386DD, VLISSINGEN.
BRITAIN: Mrs Elizabeth Simpson, 2 Stella Grove, TOLLERTON, NOTTS. NG12 4EY. ENG. **NEW ZEALAND:** Mrs Amy Lewis, 76A Washington Ave., BROOKLYN, Wellington, 6002.
CANADA: Mrs Jeannette Tyson, 94 Binswood Ave., TORONTO, ONT. M4C 3N9. **SCANDINAVIA:** Sveriges Släktforskarförbund, Box 30222, S-104 25 STOCKHOLM, Sweden.
FRANCE: Xavier Guyot, 21 rue Notre Dame de Recouvrance, F-45000 ORLEANS. **SOUTH & CENTRAL AFRICA:** John Goldsmith, PO Box 5155, WALMER, Pt Elizabeth 6065 RSA.
GERMANY & GERMAN LANGUAGE: Gustaf Eichbaum, Elfenweg 5, D-34277 BERGSHAUSEN. **U.S.A.:** Mrs Jan Jennings, 3324 Crail Way, GLENDALE, CA 91206-1107.

SURNAME ENTRIES (including *Directory* or *CD*)

A. SURNAME/FAMILY NAME: Variations of surnames must be treated as separate entries - do not use brackets. A first name will only be permitted with common surnames. (Insert surname first - see sample 7). You can place more details in Cat 1: Subjects (see sample 3).

B. TIME: Use only whole years (abbreviated see sample 7) - 17th Cent. etc. is unacceptable. *PRE* means any time before that date. *S* means that decade (as in 1850S). *ALL* means any time period. + means any time after the date. *c.* means Circa (approximately). No other abbreviations are permitted in Years column.

C. **PARISH/CITY/TOWN:** Spell them out in full (except use **ST.** for Saint). If a Canadian or US County is used instead of a town name, use abbreviations **TWP.** or **CO.** (see sample 2). Two towns may be entered on the same line if they are in the same State/Province or UK Co. (sample 4).

D. STATE/PROVINCE/UK or IRISH COUNTY: Up to three areas may be entered in abbreviated form (see below) on the same line provided that if a city/town, etc. is also given, the first one relates to that town (sample 3).

E. NATION/LAND: A maximum of two may be entered per line (use abbreviations below). The first must relate to any parish/town/city or state/province given (see sample 7). You cannot list two towns in separate nations.

	Surname	Years	Place	Province	Land
1	DUFFY	1740-1850S	CORK CITY	COR	IRL
2	TAYLOR	1790+	AMHERST CO.	VA	USA
3	SMITH (see cat 1: Subjects)				
4	HAMMERSMITH	PRE 1800	BATTLE & FREER	SSX	ENG
5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
7	BROWN (JOHN)	1822-90		RFW	SCT & AUS

15 entries may be submitted for the BASIC FEE or substituted for surname entries. These appear in a separate section of the *Directory*. They are listed according to the Category (Cat) you specify and then alphabetically (as submitted) within chosen category. Additional entries may be submitted by paying the additional fee.

CATEGORIES:- C: Computers - G: General - I: Individuals - M: Migration - My: Military - O: Occupations - P: Places - R: Religion - S: Shipping & Ships

Cat	Subjects - Main entry	Secondary or Sub Title	Time period
P:	ST.HELENA ISLAND	RESIDENTS OF	1800-50
MY:	AMERICAN CIVIL WAR	VETERAN'S GRAVES	ANY
O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
M:	EAST PRUSSIA	TO OHIO, USA	1920S
G:	DEATH BY LIGHTNING	ALL CASES OF	ANY

ONE entry may be included for the BASIC FEE. Each entry is equivalent to 10 units and therefore 1 of these entries may be placed for the basic fee together with 5 Sumame or Subject entries to use up the whole 15 units. Additional One Name entries may be submitted for the additional fee (see over).

A One Name entry ONLY may be made in this section for a single entry fee (see over). This does not cover the cost of the *Directory*.
Sample entry: MERRITT: Merritt International Family History Society. *Editor:* David C. Merritt, 12 Edgar Court, Edgar Close, Swanley, Kent BR8 7JJ, Eng.
 Tel.: (01322) 659474. *Area of interest:* Worldwide. *Journal* pub. Apr. Aug. & Dec. *Family queries* welcome. *Reunion* March 1997.

[illegible]

Surname of Subscriber	First Name	OR	Initials	Optional:- Mr Mrs Miss Ms Dr Other	I wish to receive a BOOK or CD (CD is for PC Windows ONLY)	(see Mac over)
Post Box or Street Address of Subscriber		Village/Suburb or Town or City of delivery		State / Prov. / Co.	Postcode / Zipcode	Nation / Land
Optional:- You may have your electronic numbers published for an additional fee (see over):-		Tel:		Fax:	E-Mail: (for clarity - write in block capitals - we will print in lowercase)	



1997 ENTRY FORM - Post it by 30 Nov. 96

(Your GRD will be delivered in MAY 1997)

Please read the INSTRUCTIONS *first* & CD details.

Agents Use

Editors Use

USE BLOCK CAPITALS ONLY - ONE ENTRY PER LINE - FOLLOW THE FORMAT OF THE SAMPLES OVER - USE ABBREVIATIONS BELOW - WRITE CLEARLY

SURNAME being researched	Time period (years)	Parish/Village or Town or Can/US Co.	Province / State / UK/IRL Co.	Nation / Land
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				

SUBJECT ENTRIES (See Instructions Over)

Use Abbreviations (listed LEFT) in these 2 columns

Cal.	Main Entry	Subtitle	Period
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			

ONE NAME SOCIETY/STUDY ENTRIES (See Instructions Over) 1 entry equal to 10 surname lines

List Under:	Name of Organization (optional):
Tel/Fax/E-m (optional):	Area of Interest:
Other Particulars:	

In General: The editors reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication to comply with our editorial policy and style and may reject any material for any reason. Forms submitted which ignore the instructions may be returned to the contributor for amendment.



Past Contributors: Persons who have submitted entries since 1990 should NOT complete this form - a special form will be posted to you in August/September. Please wait. Advise us if you have changed your address.

Post this half by 30 November 1996. Cut down this fold →



1997 Entries in both BOOK & CD-ROM	RSA R	NZ \$	Ir £	UK £	Aus \$	USA \$	Can \$	
BASIC FEE (15 line entries + 1997 book or CD)	75.00	33.00	15.00	14.50	29.75	26.00	31.25	
Additional Surnames or Subjects over 15 (each)	1.00	.50	.25	.25	.45	.40	.45	
Additional One Name Society entry (each)	10.00	6.00	2.50	2.50	5.00	4.00	5.00	
Publish my Electronic Numbers in Book & CD listed over (up to 3)	2.00	1.00	.50	.50	.90	.80	.90	
Hardcover - add extra	22.50	9.90	4.35	4.35	8.95	7.80	9.35	
Postage and Handling (Book or CD) Postage →	20.00	6.50	3.50	3.25	5.00	3.75	4.50	+ Post
One Name Society - Entry only - NO book/CD- (per entry)	20.00	12.00	5.00	5.00	10.00	8.00	10.00	
Canada GST (7%) - California residents (8 1/4 %)						8 1/4%	7%	+ Tax
Ontario residents add 8% for CD only								+ ONST
Quebec residents add 6 1/4% for book or CD								QST

Total for 1997 DIRECTORY

PREVIOUS ISSUES - AT SPECIAL PRICES - each edition contains the Feature Article listed.

1990 GRD (936 pages) "When you Write to Ireland"	16.00	12.00	5.00	5.00	11.00	10.00	11.00	
1991 GRD (912 pages) "How to Make the Most of GRD"	16.00	12.00	5.00	5.00	11.00	10.00	11.00	
1992 GRD (960 pages) "Researching in Italy"	19.00	14.00	6.25	6.25	13.00	11.00	12.50	
1993 GRD (896 pages) New Items - larger One Name sect	22.00	15.00	7.50	7.50	14.00	13.00	14.50	
1994 GRD (1136 pages) Herald's Visitations of Eng, Wal, Irl	35.00	23.50	10.50	10.50	22.50	20.00	22.00	
1995 GRD (1184 pages) "Poor Law Records of Britain"	47.00	25.50	11.50	11.50	24.50	21.00	24.00	
1996 GRD (1248 pages) The Public Record Office - London	53.00	30.50	14.50	14.50	29.75	26.00	28.50	
Hardcover books (section sewn for heavy use) + 30%								
CD-ROM 1990-1996 only Surnames, Subjects & One Name sections	175.00	79.50	35.95	34.95	69.50	59.95	69.80	
Postage and Handling (one or more Books or CD's) →	20.00	6.50	3.50	3.25	5.00	3.75	4.50	+Post
Canada GST (7%) - California residents (8 1/4 %)						8 1/4%	7%	+ Tax
Ontario residents add 8% for CD only								+ ONST
Quebec residents add 6 1/4% for books and CD's								QST

GRAND TOTAL (Payable to G.R.D. - please do NOT staple or stick it to the form) =

Post this half to the GRD forwarding Agent listed here or on the front consistent with currency of your payment.

When you receive your *Directory*, please check it. If defective please advise your Agent and await instructions. If there is a query concerning your entry - write and quote your reference number in the *Directory*. We attempt to have all contributors' books/CDs delivered in May - if not received by mid June, write to Agent.

United States:
Mrs Jan Jennings
3324 Crail Way
Glendale CA 91206-1107

Canada:
Mrs Jeannette Tyson
94 Binswood Ave.
Toronto ON. M4C 3N9

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Please publish Mac version of:

1990-1996 Research Queries ☐

1997 GRD Research Queries ☐

I have ordered the 1997 GRD in BOOKFORM but elect to change to a CD-ROM (Queries only) if it is published in a Mac version ☐

The 1996 GRD is here!

1248 pages - Biggest ever

Over 11,000 printed - simply the best medium for research queries - 16th year of publication
Some features of the 1996 *Genealogical Research Directory*:

- 150,000 research queries, Not copied from other publications nor padded out with variations. - Over 7250 contributors in 25 countries.
- List of over 1000 Genealogical Societies giving details. Feature article *The Public Record Office - Britain's Genealogical Paradise*.
- Plus other useful sections in the best *Research Directory* published.



Books

Genealogical Research in England's Public Record Office: A Guide for North Americans, by Judith Prowse Reid.

The Public Record Office in London, England is one of the richest genealogical repositories in the world, equivalent in many ways to the U.S. National Archives. Its records reach all the way back to the Domesday Book of 1086 and forward to the vast accumulation of census records, probate documents, and emigration records that make it a natural magnet for anyone undertaking English or Welsh genealogical research. Although thousands of miles away, it is still quite feasible to use the PRO, and it is the purpose of this book to help North Americans make the most effective use of its records.

At its core, the book provides a general introduction to major PRO record classes of special interest to North American researchers and helps them to make more effective use of their time at the PRO when they choose to conduct research in London. But significantly, it also identifies many of the most important PRO records available in large North American institutions such as the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa.

The records referred to in the book date mostly from the 1600s onward, the time frame in which most North Americans are likeliest to find their ancestors. Selected references relate primarily to colonial America, English Canada, and the West Indies.

Among the topics covered in the book are emigration and immigration records, censuses, nonconformist church records, birth, death, and marriage records, and military, taxation, court, and Parliamentary records. Also included is logistical information about working at the PRO, a discussion regarding the organization of PRO records, and a list of aids for identifying the records. Appendices provide a list of the principal record offices in England and Wales, pre- and post-1974 county boundary maps for England and Wales, useful addresses for genealogical research in North America and the British Isles, a checklist of information needed before you go to the PRO, a synopsis of local government records, and a glossary of terms.

There is also a comprehensive bibliography containing complete citations to every book mentioned in

the text, and rounding out the work is a subject index, which is useful for locating the many different records referred to throughout the work.

About the Author

Judith Prowse Reid is the British Isles Genealogy Reference Specialist at the Library of Congress. In 1994 she was awarded a Fulbright Research Librarian Fellowship to study at the Public Record Office in London, England. This book is the result of that initiative. For two decades she has written widely on local history and genealogy librarianship and is the genealogy book review editor for the Library Journal. She has participated in many national and international genealogy conferences and is active in the American Library Association's genealogy committees. An active member of the National Genealogical Society, she has served on the Institutional Genealogical Services and Nominating committees and has spoken at NGS conferences. A genealogy enthusiast since her childhood on the family's historic Kentucky farm, she and her husband, J. Norman Reid, publish the Prowse Family History News.

Order from: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-8492, 1-800-296-6687, Fax 1-410-752-8492. Hard cover, 164 pp., 6" x 9 1/4", illustrations, maps, bibliography, 1996, #4862, \$22.50, plus \$3.50 postage and handling for first book \$1.25 for each additional book; Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax; MC & Visa accepted.

Seward and Related Families, Second Edition, by George C. Seward

This book traces the Seward family from Obadiah Seward, of Exeter, County Devon, England, in the very early 1600s. In addition to the family lineage, it is filled with biographical sketches, family stories, and it contains several photographs.

There are ten appendices to the book, about 136 of the 316 pages, which are mainly taken up with recollections of various family members and photographs.

This second edition was edited and published by George C. Seward, 48 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583, in 1994. The price is \$28.50, postpaid, but is free to established libraries on request.

The Guerrette Family Genealogy.

Over the past two years we have researched and gathered information about the Guerrette history. We have compiled this information in a 280-page book. Over 85 pages of pictures and extensive information

on Natalie Soucy and Jean Guerrette and their seven children. Through numerous face-to-face interviews, trips to historical libraries, and many letters and notes, we have what we think is the complete history of the Guerrette family. Its been professionally printed and is now available for purchase.

Cecile Dechaine, 20 East Plymouth Road, Terryville, CT 06786, 280 pages, \$25.00 each.

Irish Emigrants & Their Vessels, Port of Saint John, New Brunswick, 1841-1849

Daniel F. Johnson C.G. (Canada)

Included in this study are the names of the emigrants and, where provided, their nativity and vessel, who arrived at the Port of Saint John between the years 1840 and 1849. As the passenger lists received at the Customs House, Saint John have long since disappeared, it was necessary to draw from other New Brunswick records, both public and private. ie. provincial emigration records, relief and alms house registers, lunatic asylum entries and newspapers of the time period. The appendices contains a list of the emigrant vessels, their masters, times of departure from Ireland and arrival in Saint John harbour. Footnotes to vessels identify unique events associated with their voyage such as drowning or deaths from disease. Included also, are the emigrant records associated with the sub-port of St. Andrews, N.B. Terry Punch, noted Nova Scotia genealogist, contributed a brief article "Be Cautious With Published Passenger Lists".

Daniel F. Johnson, P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B. Canada, E2J 4M3 - \$35.00 (postpaid)

Extracts of Death Records from Aubuchon Funeral Parlor, Fitchburg, Mass., 1914-1966.

3,735 entries of deaths which occurred in the Fitchburg, Mass., area, most of which were Acadians. This is a literal gold mine for anyone researching their Maritime Acadian ancestors from this area of Massachusetts.

Acadian Cultural Society, P.O. Box 2304, Fitchburg, MA 01420-8804, 400 pages, \$34.95, postage included.

A Dictionary Of Scottish Emigrants To Canada Before Confederation - Volume 2, by Donald Whyte, F.H.G., F.S.G. 435 + xvi pp. soft cover, published by The Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, Ontario, 1996.

This anxiously awaited second volume of *A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation*, by Donald Whyte, eminent Scottish genealogist, has recently been published. The first volume published in 1986 has 12,500 individual entries with data about an estimated 30,000 Scots who came to Canada before Confederation. Volume 2 has 11,200 new entries and a 46-page Appendix with up-dated information about individuals included in the first volume.

Data about each pre-Confederation emigrant include some or all of the following: date and place of birth, parentage, date of sailing, destination, occupation, place of settlement, date of marriage, name of wife or husband, parentage of spouse, names and dates of birth of children born in Scotland and after arrival in this country, and references.

Both volumes are unusually comprehensive and are monumental achievements by the author. They are invaluable references for anyone researching our Scots pioneers. Members of our Society will be pleased that there are many entries for those who came to New Brunswick.

The first volume has recently been reprinted. Both are available from The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd, Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9. The cost is \$33.00 per volume (O.G.S. members \$26.00), plus 7 percent G.S.T. on both book and postage for Canadian residents. Postage and handling charges are \$3.00 for the first item and 75¢ cents for each additional item, and to other countries \$4.50 for the first item and \$1.50 for each additional item. Non-Canadian residents are asked to pay in U.S. dollars.

Don. W. MacLean

Genealogical Dictionary of St. Mary The Virgin Anglican Cemetery, New Maryland, York Co., NB

This book contains the names of all those buried in the cemetery, plus names of parents and spouses, biographical notes on most of the deceased, and photos of several. 275 pp, indexed. *B. Joan Davis, 1219 Charters Settlement Rd., Charters Settlement, N.B., E3C 1W2, \$40.00.*

The New Brunswick Census of 1891, Sunbury County, N.B.

This book, just completed, is a transcript of the 1891 census of Sunbury County, presented in the

same order as it was recorded by the enumerators. Includes all data. Indexed.

Janice Seeley, 509 Rusagonis Rd., Rusagonis, N.B., E3B 8Z3, (506) 357-3775, \$25.00 + \$5.00 s&h.

Irish Crests: The Historic Crests of Irish Families and Their Mottos.

This book contains all the crests registered to Irish families in the archives. They are arranged alphabetically with text, diagram and motto together for ease of reference. Following on from the authoritative work of Victorian herald, J.G. Fairbairn, the material in *Irish Crests* is unique and absolutely authentic. Relevant to all Ireland – North and South.

P.J. Publications, 45 Swinton Crescent, Unsworth, Bury BL9 8PB, England; phone/fax (from abroad) 0044-161-7663802, e-mail 101731.11@compuserve.com; £30-00 (US \$44.00, Canada \$58.00, Australia \$54.00, NZ \$63.00)

Services

Genealogical Services

Over 100 Years of Newspapers

Search & Extract On Computer Diskette

Search & Extract of genealogical data for any SURNAME from over *100 Years* of New Brunswick Newspapers 1784-1885: *No limitations to the time period searched nor quantity of information found when data is provided on 3½", 1.44 mb high density diskette for I.B.M. compatible computers.* Please specify ASCII (Text File) or WordPerfect 5.1 format. Total Fee \$ 30.00.

D.F. Johnson, P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B., Canada E2J 4M3

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Search & Extract of genealogical data for any SURNAME from over *100 Years* of New Brunswick Newspapers 1784-1885: *You may limit the search by specifying a time period or by placing a limitation on the number of additional pages to be generated.* The first 15 pages of data generated by search are included in the \$25.00 fee. A \$2 per page fee is charged for pages in excess of 15 pages.

D.F. Johnson, P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B., Canada E2J 4M3

Research Service in Ottawa

Editor's note: This is a letter from Conrad Tittley, of Gatineau, Quebec, to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. It is published here in the event that a researcher may be interested in the service he offers in the National Capital Region.

May 7, 1996

Dear Madam/Dear Sir:

I wish to offer my services as a genealogical researcher in the Ottawa-Hull area. Would it be possible for your Archives to add my name to the list of individuals willing to undertake genealogical research in the National Capital Region?

I recently joined the *Association of Professional Genealogists* based in Washington, D.C., and the *Société de généalogie de l'Outaouais*. I hold degrees in Law and Political Science from the University of Ottawa and, besides this, am fluently bilingual (English and French - oral and written) and am quite prepared to undertake research in both of Canada's official languages. Moreover, since I reside in Gatineau, which is only a short drive away from Ottawa-Hull, I can easily reach key repositories such as the National Archives of Canada and the Archives nationales du Québec.

My knowledge and skills will be of particular interest to those who are researching their French-Canadian ancestors. As a competent, reliable and effective researcher, I am determined to provide professional service and advice to those who require my assistance. My résumé is available upon request to all potential clients.

Thank you so much for considering my request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

Conrad Tittley, #3 -2 Rosaire St., Gatineau, QC, J8T 6Z4, Tel.: (819) 561-6830, Fax: (819) 561-4423 (Please call before faxing)

Genealogical Society of Bay of Chaleur

Membership fee, \$5.00 per annum: includes newsletter.

Rates for Research Services:

Initial Research fee: \$20.00; Thereafter: \$8.00 per hour. Photocopies: 25¢ each.

Contact: Genealogical Society of Bay of Chaleur, 414 Boulevard Perron West, New Richmond, QC, G0C 2B0. Phone (418) 392-4976 or (418) 392-5600. E-mail lcleary@quebecetel.com

(Continued from p. 8) ...people dwindled away, the Church went out of repair and finally services were held in a house until abandoned.

Another pastoral work at this time was beginning with services at Brown's Flat in 1863, in a house and later in a hall. Plans for a Church gradually were made and work commenced, so that on April 18, 1881, the first service was held in St. James Church with planks for seats.

On October 25, 1888, the Church was consecrated by Bishop Medley. The account of the service included Consecration of the Burial Ground, Morning Prayer, Consecration of the Church, Confirmation, and Holy Communion. I expect that Bishop Medley was "much fatigued" as was Bishop Charles Inglis at Gagetown in 1792.

Fire again plagued the Parish in 1890. On January 1, St. Paul's Church had a narrow escape from destruction by fire, with a large hole being burned in the roof before being brought under control. On June 9, the old Rectory, fairly near the Church, was destroyed by fire with the loss of most of its contents. Later, a house, the present Rectory, was bought at what was then called Round Hill, now Central Greenwich or Jones Creek.

An extremely interesting part of the Rectorship of the Rev. H.A. Cody, 1897 - 1904, was in the Parish Magazine, the *Church Bell*, which he edited and had church work as an inset. He had notes of current interest as well as a detailed history of the Parish continued over a number of years and after that, the stories of many of the early families of the Parish.

In 1899, we read of the Young Women's Chancel Guild of St. Paul's Church in existence 5 years with Tennyson's "Idyll's of the Ring" being read by members at the meetings, while Longfellow's works were read at the Young People's Guild of St. James Church.

An interesting advertisement in the *Church Bell* - "The J.A. Whelpley Co. Ltd., Greenwich N.B., Skate Manufacturers, Makers of the Cumming's Churn. The most durable and labour saving churn in the market. More Butter. Better Butter."

A note on Sunday School in October 1899 - "Many discouragements, difficulty in arranging for the different grades - an interesting and instructive system of teaching; seldom a word of cheer from the parents - and at times downright opposition and bitter sarcasm."

In 1900, attention is centered at Speights Settlement, a small community between Brown's Flat and Welsford. The people here depended mostly on the lumber industry for a living, and also on blueberries. For a few years, they were as prosperous as any community on account of the bountiful blueberry crops. When it became no longer possible to make a living on these two crops, people moved away. The land was no good for agriculture and from the difficulty to make a living came a local name for the community, "Hardscrabble".

At St. Alban's Sunday School Christmas Eve 1902, the Rector asked the children to hand in to him a report each Sunday of the sermon given at the last service, and whoever did the best would receive a prize at the end of the year. The children all have boxes and are collecting money toward a new Church at Queenstown. Their names and amounts given were listed in the *Church Bell*.

Notice was given of the Kingston Deanery Choral Union to be held at Rothesay on January 20, 1901, "only a short drive from Greenwich!"

We do read of regular services in the Halls at Central Greenwich and at the foot of the Devil's Back Hill.

Other clergy in the Parish were Revs. C.P. Matthews, H.T. Buckland, A.E. Davis, and J. McAldon who resigned in 1924. Services were held then by visiting clergy and lay readers until 1926, when the Parish was combined with Petersville as a temporary measure under Rev. J.R. Belyea, who lived in the Rectory at Welsford. Under the same arrangement, Rev. R.E.J. Britten followed.

After that, the Rectory at Central Greenwich was reopened with a Church Army officer, Captain Bailey, taking charge of both parishes. He was followed by Rev. J.G. Titus and Mr. Keith Brown.

Another outstanding incident was the "blowing up" of the steamer *Sunbury* off Oak Point Wharf on November 16, 1863. On endeavoring to start, a portion of the boiler went through the steamer below the water line causing it to sink in 30 feet of water. There were between 50 and 60 passengers aboard. Among the passengers and crew killed were, Mr. Sommes, a school teacher; Miss Atherton, Miss Wilson, J.E. McLaughlin, L.S. Burpee, Estey, Garvey, Tibbets, French, Livingston, and two fourteen-year-old girls who were asleep in their cabin. □

From the President's Desk

by Joan Pearce

In June, Judi Berry Steeves completed her term as President of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. On behalf of the executive and the members I would like to thank her for her leadership and enthusiasm over the last two years. She visited every branch at least once and some several times, spreading goodwill and giving encouragement. I know I shall be taking her up on her offer of help in my duties as president.

I would also like to thank the Restigouche Branch for hosting our annual meeting. Who ever would have thought there would be snow flurries en route at the end of May! It was great to visit the northern part of the province and to learn about the branch's work. It was also a pleasure to meet members of the Genealogy Society of Bay of Chaleur and to find out about the Heritage Centre in New Richmond, Québec, which they operate. There has always been a great many ties between the Gaspé coast and New Brunswick families and the close relationship that members of the Restigouche Branch and the GSBC have reflect this. The Heritage Centre houses collections of genealogical information and provides accommodation for researchers. Several family reunions were scheduled for this summer to be held at the Heritage Centre – Cyr family of New Richmond, Hayes family of Shigawake, and Jeanson (originally Johnson) of Carleton. The Secretary Treasurer of the Genealogical Society of Bay of Chaleur, Peggy Willett, has sent a copy of their newsletter to us and some excerpts from it may appear in *Generations*.

Plans are well under way for two genealogical conferences being held in 1997. The fourth New England Regional Genealogical Conference is being planned for April 24th through April 27th, 1997, and will be held in Cromwell, Connecticut. The conference is being sponsored by more than two dozen New England Societies. Information on this conference may be received from: New England Regional Genealogical Conference, Cromwell, Connecticut 1997, at P.O. Box 6478, Manchester, New Hampshire, 03108-6478. The second conference is our very own *Ancestor Quest '97*. The New Brunswick Genealogical Society is sponsoring this conference which is being hosted by Southeastern Branch at the

Atlantic Baptist College in Moncton, August 1-4, 1997. Details on this conference will appear in the next issue of *Generations*. Please plan to attend.

I look forward to serving as your president and wish all of you good researching as we enter another year. □

Treasurer's Report

1 Apr. 1995 to 31 Mar. 1996

Cash on hand	19,545.41
Total income	62,758.60
Total	82,304.01

Total Expenses	58,021.51
----------------------	-----------

Cash on hand	24,282.50
GIC investment	10,000.00
Total	34,282.50

Recap of cash:

Dues	16,521.82
Publications	874.00
Queries	276.85
Interest	685.47
US Exchange	2,095.10
Other	42,305.36
Total	62,758.60

Recap of expences:

Publications	8,476.90
Postage	4,253.07
Office supplies	376.94
Service Charge	12.00
Telephone	135.24
Dues rebate	253.00
Travel	2,834.72
Other	41,679.64
Total	58,021.51

Respectfully submitted,
E. Ivan Edgett
Treasurer

Mailed at Publications Mail
Sales Agreement No. 967964

* 0952 * EXCH * 96/12
American-Can. Genealogy Soc.
P.O. Box 6478,
Manchester, NH
03108-6478

NBGS Branch Locations

