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The fall is upon us again and as usual it was a busy summer here. The NBGS conference in Moncton was very informative. People were there from all over and I had the pleasure of talking with several. I must say it was a very enjoyable weekend and I look forward to the next one.

For those of you who missed the conference, starting with this issue, I will be printing several of the Sessions.

You will find in this issue information on places to look in the province for genealogical help. I have listed the publications sold at the Provincial Archives and some information about the Archives.

Please let me know if there is anything you would like listed in **Generations**.

I am always looking for new information

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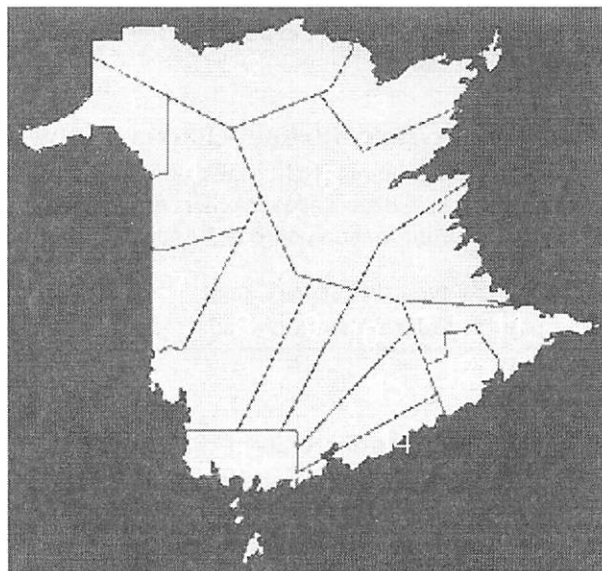
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| 11. Westmorland   |               |

# A Drowning Tragedy at Oak Point June 22, 1828

*Editor's Note: The following information was taken from the book "More Up Country Memories" by: Linda Aiton & Diane Bormke.*

Sunday, June 22, 1828, a number of persons from Kingston attended Divine Service at Oak Point Church, and on return to their homes, the first boat owned by Styles Sugget, had twelve persons. A sail was hoisted, the ebb tide ran strongly down near the point with a heavy sea. Too many were in the boat and when she came to the tide way, not more than twenty-five rods from the shore, she shipped some water over the bow and broached to. Mr. Crawford, while reaching for the bailing dish to throw out the water, which had been taken in, the boat shipped two more seas over the bow, the last completely filling her, and being heavily ballasted with stone, she immediately sank and ten out of the twelve on board went down with her and were drowned.

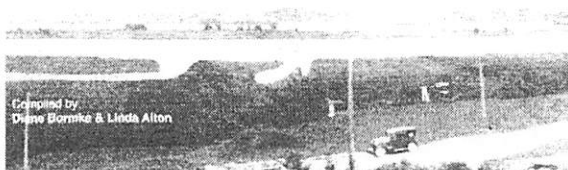
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**Saved** – Styles Sugget and Luke Kierstead, Jr.

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## Schrivier Family

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Telephone 506-455-8526 or email gredon@nbnet.nb.ca . Thank you. Don Rushbrook



# Passengers To New Brunswick

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: The following information was taken from the book "Passengers To New Brunswick Custom House Records 1833, 34, 37, & 38". Sold by the Saint John Branch, P. O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B. E2L 3V9.*

## Margaret

List of passengers per Margaret, William Frances Nunn, master for St. John, N.B.

NAMES	AGE	DESCRIPTIONS OF OCCUPATIONS
Gibbs, John Cornelisu	35	Owner's Representative
Everitt, Job	50	Labourer
Fensham, John	25	Labourer
Fleckney, Joseph	26	Labourer
Lacy, Richard	18	Labourer
Lacy, Abel	20	Labourer
Everitt, Eve	28	Everitt's Wife
Everitt, Mary	5	Children
Everitt, John	3	Children
Everitt, George	5m	Children
Gibson, Thomas	16	Clerk
Scott, William Absolom	35	Mason
Scott, Ellen	35	Wife
Scott, Nicholas T	7	Children
Scott, William	5	Children
Scott, James	3	Children
Scott, John	1 1/2	Children
Wright, Thomas	21	Shoemaker
Gee, Thos	19	Shoemaker
Walker, John	17	Shoemaker
Barron, Edward	18	Tailor
Nunn, Mary	28	Master's Wife

Custom House London

15 April 1833

This is to certify that the withi is a counterpart of the list produced to me this day agreeably to acts 9, Geo 4, Sec 4  
Signed, W. Barnard, p. Coll.

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# Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

By: Marion Dunphy

*This is part three of four parts. Greenwood Cemetery is located on Sand Cove Road, Saint John West. It is a large, quiet peaceful area, with the Bay of Fundy nearby.*

*As I edited the records of Greenwood Cemetery, made available at the Family History Centre at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Saint John. I became caught up in the emotions of the people who lost children so early in life, that they recorded one day, life was so precious and short (y.m.d.) Where a number is given without hypens assume age in years.*

*The old records were difficult to read and I used my magnifying glass many times. I researched the early years of Greenwood Cemetery (1869-1919). The years (1897-1910) had been lost in a fire c. 1912. I researched these years from the Saint John Burial Permits on microfilm at the Saint John Regional Library, tombstones and Brenan's Funeral records at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton.*

*The Cemetery began to use lot numbers and block sections in 1910, as well as the personal comments, which gave information concerning occupations, relationships and other interesting data.*

*You will notice many different spellings of names and burials out of sequence. These are not errors, but recorded as shown*

No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
337.	Carle, Thomas	65	May 24, 1898	
338.	Tweedie, Bertha	36(sic)	Nov 11, 1898	d/o Titus Akerley
339.	Crilley, Annie	-	Jan 16, 1899	d/o Charles
340.	Beatteay, John	67	March 25, 1899	Gentleman
341.	Smith, John Olive	7 wks.	April 29, 1899	s/o William
342.	McLellan, infant	-	Dec 15, 1899	c/o Leddie (s/b)
343.	Chase, George C.	1 - 3 - 25	Dec 18, 1899	c/o George
344.	Curry, Charles	1 - 7 -	Jan 24, 1899	c/o Clyde
345.	Currey, Mary Agnes	5	Feb 24, 1900	
346.	Allan, Frances	46	March 24, 1900	d/o Rufus Patterson
347.	Silliphant, John	78	July 17, 1900	
348.	Roxborough, William	75	Aug 20, 1900	Tide watcher
349.	Beatteay, Mary E.	54	Dec 27, 1900	
350.	Wark, Thomas	75	Jan 5, 1901	b. Ireland
351.	Fish, ? female	33	Jan 20, 1901	d/o John Currey
352.	Gates, Thomasina	- 8 -	Feb 18, 1901	d/o William
353.	Chase, Hartley	- 3 - 22	March 8, 1901	c/o George
354.	Fowler, Blake	24	April 10, 1901	c/o George
355.	Dodge, Albert Alfred	47	July 9, 1901	c/o Charles
356.	Porter, Mabel	1	Aug 1, 1901	c/o William
357.	Smith, John	54	Aug 8, 1902	s/o Edward
358.	Charleton, William	87	Dec 1, 1902	
359.	Clark, Daniel Wetmore	85	Dec 27, 1902	s/o Charles
360.	McKenney, Sarah	65	Jan 18, 1903	d/o James Faulkner
361.	McKinnon, John	51	May 11, 1903	School Teacher
362.	Love, Mary	73	June 30, 1903	d/o James Stewart
363.	Currey, John	65	July 10, 1903	s/o Nathaniel
364.	Currie, Roy	1	Dec 1, 1903	
365.	Scammell, J.K.	-	April 22, 1904	Stillborn
366.	Day, Margaret	- 3 - 11	June 1, 1904	
367.	Sloan, Martha	88	July 18, 1906	d/o Joseph
368.	Cougan, Johanna	78	Dec 28, 1907	
369.	Rourke, Frank	?	Sept 8, 1908	Watchman
370.	Craft, Charles	75	Nov 20, 1908	s/o Wm. (lumber-surveyor)
371.	Warnock, Isadora	64	Dec 3, 1908	
372.	Hill, Frederick	1	March 10, 1909	
373.	McDougal, Isabel	8	March 21, 1909	
374.	Hazelwood Florence	7	May 21, 1909	d/o John

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No	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
375.	Hutton, L.		Feb 21, 1910	
376.	Clark, Ada	53	March 1, 1910	
377.	Tait, Catherine	80	March 26, 1910	
378.	Clark, Henry S.	71	July 15, 1910	
379.	Hayward, Albert	-- 5	Aug 25, 1910	
380.	Vincent, Thomas	17	Dec 5, 1910	
381.	Washburn, Howard	- 8 -	Jan 28, 1911	
382.	Usher	-	Aug 19, 1911	w/o William ?
383.	Ferguson, Ella M.	- 8 - 2	June 28, 1911	d/o Clyde
384.	Hewitt, Alfred Randall	38	June 28, 1911	
385.	Curry, John Wm	40	Sept 2, 1911	Labourer
386.	Whipple, Lelah Grace	- 4 -	Oct 15, 1911	d/o Fred
387.	Lindsay, James	41	Dec 11, 1911	
388.	Clark, James	86	Dec 11, 1911	
389.	Stepin, Elizabeth	32	Dec 27, 1911	
390.	Reed, Thomas Hamford	36	Jan 15, 1912	
391.	Dibblee, Emma	24 - 8 -	Jan 20, 1912	w/o Reginald
392.	Kierstead, Margaret	61	Jan 27, 1912	
393.	Cannon, Doris	3 - 8 - 2	April 22, 1912	d/o Ernst
394.	Peir, Jarvis, Ed.	20 - 7 -	May 5, 1912	
395.	Brown, Mira	37	May 19, 1912	w/o William
396.	Dunlavy, Thomas	58	May 22, 1912	Moved to Cedar Hill 1992
397.	McLellan, Samuel	70	June 9, 1912	
398.	Cox, Mrs. Anna	60	Aug 10, 1912	w/o Robert
399.	McLaren, Helen	22 - 4 -	Aug 14, 1912	
400.	Craft, Oliver	76	Sept 7, 1912	Surveyor
401.	Moore, Bayard	47	Sept 8, 1912	
402.	Allen, Josephine	59	Sept 9, 1912	w/o Thomas
403.	Strachan, William	46	Oct 1, 1912	
404.	Nice, Rita A.	- 1 - 1	Nov 5, 1912	
405.	Spinney, Hazel	1 - 1 -	Nov 4, 1912	
406.	Brown, Claude	1 - 3 -	Dec 16, 1912	
407.	Mooney, Margaret	65	Jan 23, 1913	d/o John
408.	Christophen, Susan	83	Feb 25, 1913	w/o John
409.	Sloan, William	50	March 10, 1913	s/o Late Hugh
410.	Russell, Edith M.	- 7 -	May 6, 1913	d/o William
411.	Warren, George R.	35	June 15, 1913	in Benjamin Lot
412.	Dunlavy, John K.	39	June 15, 1913	s/o Thomas
413.	Laurence, Christine	42	June 15, 1913	w/o Gifford
414.	Tufts, Harold	13 - 5 -	June 24, 1913	s/o Frank
415.	Gillispie, infant	-	June 24, 1913	s/o George
416.	Ellis, John	78	July 12, 1913	Senator*****
417.	Collins, William	16 - 3 -	July 20, 1913	s/o Frank seaman
418.	Clark, Amy A.	88	July 19, 1913	
419.	Fullerton, Sydney	15 - 1 -	July 20, 1913	Labourer
420.	Dodge, Sarah	61 - 3 -	Sept 13, 1913	d/o Charles
421.	Mabee, George H.	- 3 - 11	Sept 22, 1913	s/o James
422.	Brundage, Amelia	12 - 1 - 1	Sept 19, 1913	d/o William
423.	Hampton, Addie L.	1 - 3 -	Oct 17, 1913	d/o George
424.	Brundage, Mary	47 - 4 -	Nov 29, 1913	w/o William
425.	Baskin, Nora	29	Dec 13, 1913	
426.	McLaren, Hazel	24 - 9 -	Jan 25, 1914	
427.	Janes, Kenneth	- 4 -	Jan 26, 1914	
428.	McAnnery, Fred	19	Jan 28, 1914	s/o William
429.	Allingham, Kate	89	March 17, 1914	d/o Frank

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No	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
430.	Connors, Frank	71	June 2, 1914	Customs Officer
431.	Toole, Ethel	26	June 14, 1914	w/o Zachariah
432.	Quinton, George	66	July 12, 1914	s/o William
433.	William, Susan	37	Aug 5, 1914	b/o Wm.
434.	Wilson, Samuel	73	Aug 18, 1914	Retired tailor
435.	Fowler, Gordon	—	Aug 18, 1914	s/o Foster
436.	Greig, Issac	52	Oct 3, 1914	Carpenter
437.	Russell, Stanley L.	2	Oct 2, 1914	
438.	Mason, James	74	Oct 3, 1914	Car maker
439.	Maybee, Charlotte	55	Oct 9, 1914	w/o Wm.
440.	Dunlavy, James	44	Oct 10, 1914	s/o Thomas
441.	Abell, Margaret	71	Nov 10, 1914	w/o Wm.
442.	Cannon, Clarence	81	March ?, 1915	
443.	Lund, Pauline	— 4	March 23, 1915	d/o Norman
444.	Harned, John LeBaron	—	March 16, 1915	s/o Leonard
445.	Boddington, Arthur	43	April 16, 1915	Labourer
446.	Cole, Elizabeth	76	May 10, 1915	w/o Wm.
447.	Brown, William F.	32 - 5	May 25, 1915	s/o George
448.	Mayes, Jane (Knight)	78	June 23, 1915	w/o Samuel
449.	Mayes, Samuel	84	July 13, 1915	Retired contractor
450.	Clark, Mary Ellen	56	July 19, 1915	
451.	McMaster, Amelia	19	July 24, 1915	d/o Wm.
452.	Rose, Donald	- 8 -	Aug 5, 1915	s/o Robert
453.	Coles Frederick	- 5 -	Aug 21, 1915	s/o Fred - farmer
454.	Clark, Alfred Jr.	72	Aug 23, 1915	Customs officer
455.	Kindred, infant	— 1	Sept 18, 1915	c/o Alfred
456.	Laren 2 infants	—	Oct 10, 1915	c/o John
457.	Reed, Eliza Ann	64	Oct 26, 1915	d/o Thomas
458.	Mayes, David B.	79	Oct 28, 1915	Retired engineer
459.	Carpenter, infant	— 1	Dec 10, 1915	
460.	Coles, Rachel	84	Feb 16, 1916	
461.	Baskin, William	73	Feb 21, 1916	Grocer
462.	Appleby, Emily M.	64	March 15, 1916	
463.	Warnock, Eliza	26	April 18, 1916	w/o Caleb
464.	Maybee, Annie	26	April 18, 1916	
465.	Hutton, Robert	81	May 12, 1916	Retired Fireman
466.	Woods, Robert	68	May 21, 1916	Labourer
467.	McConnely, John	67	June 21, 1916	Labourer
468.	McKee, Meredith	2 - 1 -	July 27, 1916	d/o Fred
469.	Craft, Harriet	78 - 2 -	Aug 23, 1916	w/o Oliver
470.	Watson, Partlow	60	Oct 23, 1916	Pattern maker
471.	Furgus, Maud	21	Nov 20, 1916	w/o Andrew
472.	Stymus, John	77	Dec 16, 1916	
473.	Cougle, Oliver B.	60	Jan 4, 1917	Surveyor
474.	Wasson, John Albert	- 2 -	Jan 5, 1917	s/o Frank
475.	Black, William	77	Feb 15, 1917	Labourer
476.	McKenna, John	87	March 2, 1917	Greenwood Cem. Superintendent
477.	Humphrey, Vera H.	17	March 3, 1917	c/o Charles
478.	Verinder, Thomas	73	March 27, 1917	Carpenter
479.	Fullerton, Daniel	67	April 3, 1917	Corker
480.	Carr, Douglas	- 2 - 1	April 16, 1917	s/o John
481.	Cheeseman, Justin	49	April 21, 1917	CPR Engineer
482.	Wilson, Samuel	74	May 15, 1917	Retired Surveyor
483.	Reed, Thomas	76	May 19, 1917	Retired Coal Dealer
484.	Connors, Louisa M.	70	July 7, 1917	w/o Frank

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No	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
485.	Usher, William	66	Aug 21, 1917	farmer
486.	Craft, Henry Alfred	79	Aug 21, 1917	Farmer
487.	Harned, Lloyd K.	- 5 -	Aug 22, 1918	s/o Leonard
488.	Ring, Charles	39	Aug 23, 1918	s/o George
489.	Jones, Raymond	- 1 -	Feb 20, 1918	s/o Howard
490.	Carvill, Percy	- 8 -	March 4, 1918	s/o John
491.	Tufts, Arthur	19	March 22, 1918	s/o Frank
492.	Henderson, Warren	- 8 -	April 1, 1918	
493.	McLean, Olive	1 - 7 -	April 5, 1918	
494.	Canning, Marcia	89	April 16, 1918	d/o Nathan
495.	Splane, Valeria	- 3 -	April 15, 1918	d/o John
496.	Carvill, Normand	- - 3	May 10, 1918	
497.	Carr, Margaret	25	May 11, 1918	w/o John
498.	Levin, Richard	65	June 8, 1918	s/o Hon. Levin
499.	Kindred, Janet	70	June 11, 1918	c/o John
500.	Clark, Frederick	11	June 15, 1918	
501.	Manchester, Katherine	- - 5	July 3, 1918	d/o Percival
502.	Berry, Gordon H.	25 - 5 -	July 10, 1918	s/o Samuel
503.	Ferris, infant	- - 1	July 17, 1918	d/o Ray
504.	Philips, Ronald	- 7 -	Aug 1, 1918	
505.	Hazelwood, John	53	Aug 27, 1918	Dentist
506.	Steiper, Elizabeth	42	Sept 18, 1918	
507.	Kindred, Rehea	- 7 -	Sept 27, 1918	d/o Albert
508.	Kelley, Grace	9 - 6 - 4	Oct 7, 1918	
509.	Shivers, Stanlin	1 - 2 - 2	Oct 16, 1918	
510.	Thompson, Elizabeth	52	Nov 1, 1918	w/o William
511.	Cox, Ralph	2 - 6 -	Nov 3, 1918	s/o Fred
512.	Philips, Martha	- 9 -	Nov 5, 1918	d/o Wallace
513.	Clark, Hannah	60	Nov 18, 1918	d/o George
514.	Hall, Frederick	54	Nov 28, 1918	Labourer
515.	Humphrey, Anne	20	Dec 25, 1918	d/o Charles
516.	McKillop, May	- 2 -	Jan 1, 1919	
517.	Ring, Pansy	31	Jan 2, 1919	
518.	Larson, Carla	18 - 10 -	Feb 6, 1919	
519.	Dykeman, George W.	65	March 4, 1919	Labourer
520.	Fillmore, Edward	26	March 25, 1919	Labourer
521.	Dewolf, Walter	- - 4	April 6, 1919	in Kierstead Lot
522.	Lister, Hildegard	26	April 12, 1919	d/o Nicholas
523.	Kierstead, infant	-	April 16, 1919	c/o Samuel
524.	Brown, George	60	April 14, 1919	CPR Engineer
525.	Kirk, Walter	22	April 22, 1919	Clerk
526.	Fergus, Hugh	26	April 22, 1919	s/o Andrew
527.	Mayes, Gilbert	44	May 4, 1919	s/o Samuel
528.	Humphrey, infant	- - 1	May 18, 1919	
529.	Humphrey, Grace	22	May 18, 1919	d/o Charles
530.	McLaren, William H.	66	July 1, 1919	Labourer
531.	Gregg, Gilbert	-	July 18, 1919	removed to Cedar Hill
532.	Gregg, May	-	July 18, 1919	removed to Cedar Hill
533.	Cameron, Fannie	77	Nov 12, 1919	w/o Archibald
534.	Philips, infant		Nov 15, 1919	
535.	Armstrong, Andrew	52	Dec 21, 1919	Carriage maker
536.	Ring, T.	2	Dec 22, 1919	



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## Monygomerys (Sic) of Rollingdam

Contributed By: Charlene Beney

*Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles published in the 1972 editions of the Saint Croix Courier by Rev. Charles Smith of Rollingdam. He writes wonderful paragraphs on a lot of the original settlers of Rollingdam. This article was found in July 27th, 1972 edition. The Story of Rollingdam is in the Fall 1999 issue, page 31.*

There were two MONTGOMERY families at Rollingdam in the early days and both originally came from Ireland but apparently were unrelated.

The earlier arrivals of the two families was that of William MONTGOMERY Sr. and his wife Mary, from Armagh in 1827, who finally settled on the Whittier Ridge road about three-quarters of a mile from the upper bridge. (This research is being written on the site of where their old home once stood.)

William was twice married; his first wife died in Ireland, leaving him with at least three children--William Jr., Matilda and Mary. William Sr. married again, this time to Mary Ann (Creighton) and soon thereafter left for Canada. William, with his three children and new bride, landed in St. Andrews. Immediately he obtained work in the busy shipyards of that port plying his trade as Blacksmith, Nail-maker and Filer. Land was granted him on the Digdeguash River (an original Crown grant) and soon thereafter a log house was built near the McFARLANE mills (as a temporary measure) on the west side of the main road, a few yards north of where the United Church now stands. There were no graves or churches there at that time (1827) though further back burials were to begin very shortly thereafter.

While here two children were born to this second marriage--Jane and Nancy.

Meanwhile their new home was being built up on the Whittier Ridge road.

Perhaps I had better pause at this point and briefly mention again the children of his first marriage;

William Jr. lived on Whittier Ridge, he also was twice married, first to Ann McGREEDY having eleven children in this union; then to Jane (or Elizabeth?) JOHNSON. Three more children were born to this marriage. His farm was afterward owned and occupied by Peter ASHLEY and his family. Matilda MONTGOMERY is believed to have married a Samuel McGUIRE; and Mary is said to have married Levi GREENLAW and raised a family of 12 children.

Returning to the family in their cozy, but crude log house by the mill,--family history has it that in 1831 they moved into their new frame house. These settlers, William Sr. and his wife Mary, were this writer's mother's Paternal Grand-Parents. In addition to a daughter who died in infancy a total of nine children graced this second family. Jane, who married a Jacob SIMPSON, Nancy, married James HEWITT of McMinn; Robert (my maternal grandfather) married Amy MURPHY; Rachael married Thomas CATHCART; Rebecca married Robert MONTGOMERY (the main road at Rollingdam); Christopher (Christie) went west about 1864; John married Mary Etta MURPHY and lived on Whittier Ridge road; Margaret, who married Farnham WILEY; Joseph married Leola SIMPSON of Rollingdam.

Grand-father Robert was affectionally called "Yankee Bob" because of his many years (some 40 of them) in the hemlock-bark business in Maine--in the Spednick Lake and Grand Lake Stream areas; this title distinguished him from "Little Bob" MONTGOMERY who lived on the main road. Robert's two children were Lucy Ann (the author's mother) and Christie.

Great-grandfather William's stone reads; William Montgomery, died July 1, 1880, aged 75". His wife Mary, lived to be 99 years of age, born 1808 but no further data is left to us as to the date of her death, but was well remembered by her numerous grand-children--all of whom have also passed on.

# Saint John River Flood 1973

By: Dr. Stephen Bolton

*I submitted this story to the CBC radio I show "Mainstreet". The host had requested peoples' recollections about the Saint John River flood of 1973. I understand from others that it was read on air – but did not catch it myself.*

In 1973 I was a chemistry graduate student at UNB in Fredericton and that is where most of the events in this story occurred. The flood was at its peak one spring weekend afternoon when my wife and I were invited to visit my aunt and uncle who lived on Connaught Street. The purpose of our visit was to have supper and watch the Stanley Cup playoff game on TV that evening. Also at my uncle's house that day was my friend Norm, who at the time was dating my cousin Sue – they are now married and Norm remains a good friend.

We were all certainly aware that the flood was impacting the Fredericton area in a major way. You needed a boat to navigate the downtown streets, and the areas south of the city were actually cut off by the water. I remember helicopters picking up stranded families and flying them to UNB to be housed temporarily in the student residences.

But, it was "business as usual" for us as we gathered at my uncles that afternoon, opened a few "pop" and settled in to watch the game. Suddenly, there was an urgent appeal – whether on TV or radio I cannot recall – asking for volunteers to assist at a government building downtown. Apparently, the basement of the building was flooding and help was urgently needed to evacuate important documents. Well I don't remember any in depth discussion of the pros and cons of volunteering for this assignment, but the game wasn't on yet, and the next thing I knew Norm and I had waded downtown and presented ourselves to those in charge.

The situation did not look promising. You could see the water lapping against the first story of the building while generator fuelled pumps sucked water from the basement and sprayed it high into the air. We were told that the basement was full of documents and that the pumps were barely keeping up with the inflow.

Norm and I joined a group of about 15 other men and made our way down a narrow and dark set of stairs to the basement. We all jumped from the stairs into very cold water that was almost waist deep. What little illumination there was came from a single electric bulb hung over the ceiling. The documents, some on shelves and some in boxes, were already half awash in the deep water and the pumps made a continual racket making conversation difficult. We rapidly organized ourselves into a "bucket brigade" passing the documents and boxes hand to hand and up the stairs to safety. Norm and I were actually the two who worked deepest in the basement – walking around collecting and delivering the materials to the end of the human chain as fast as we could.

Time has obliterated much of the misery of the next few hours. We worked in the freezing water until the job was done then waded back to my uncle's house.

Once there we got dry clothes, warmed up a bit – and opened a few more pop. Then it was Bobby Orr time!

Well the waters receded, life went on, and the events of that day became a story sometimes re-told – usually while Norm and I were having a few pop and watching the game.

I must now move this story ahead 28 years to a snowy day in February of this year. I was in Fredericton again, this time collecting genealogical information. I don't know if you have researched you own family tree, but it is mostly boring work in libraries and archives. Hours are spent reading censuses or compendiums with titles like "Tombstone Inscriptions Of King's County Volume 1" – you get the idea. Much of the information that is gathered is the merely demographic – here's your great grandfather, born in 1865, he married so and so, they had 3 children.. and so on. All well and good, but it tells nothing about what their life was like, what events moulded and shaped them – the stuff that can bring them to life as actual people.

My goal, that February day, was to seek more information on my great- great grandfather, James. I had already discovered a few interesting facts about him that made him more of a "real person". He lived in the Woodstock area, and in the 1870's was a businessman directing lumber crews in New Brunswick and in Maine. He was married and had a moderate sized family for the time – 6 children. On a February day in 1879 he got into an argument with a woods worker in Aroostock County, Maine and was struck over the head with a length of chain. He lived about 2 weeks after this – eventually succumbing to his injuries. His assailant did 5 years hard time in the Maine State Pen. However, he had died in testate, no doubt not expecting to be murdered, and my search was to find the legal documents – if any existed- that are invariably generated when a businessman dies without a will.

Well I struck pay dirt, there was page after page of material – all microfilmed from the original papers. James had apparently died owing more than a few people money, and the lawyers had created an inventory of everything my great-great grandfather owned – right down to the last lantern and hen. All this was in preparation for a giant auction during which everything would be sold – generating cash for the creditors, who didn't want to be paid in chickens. It was a perfect snapshot of all the items important to a family of the 1870's and offered a personal glimpse into my ancestor's life all those years ago. As I read on I found that even the details of that auction, in the spring of 1879, had been recorded – right down to who made each bid on each item. There, buried in the detail, was an entry that brought tears to my eyes. There was James' son Gilbert, my great grandfather, all of 14 years, desperately bidding on a favourite pony, no doubt his pet, so that it would not be carried off by the creditors.

Just for a few minutes 122 years fell away and it was not 2001 but 1879 again – and I was there with them sharing this time of crisis and heartache. I wanted to be

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able to whisper in Gilbert's ear that this moment will pass, that you are going to marry a girl named Matilda and have a son and a long life – but time's arrow does not fly in that direction. I cannot make that journey back, to deliver solace or for any other purpose. They, like we now, must have blindly gone forward, never knowing what the future held in store. But the actions of the past certainly do affect the future as a startling discovery would soon reveal. As I read on, flipping page after page of microfilm, the writing was becoming increasingly hard to read. It almost looked like the ink on the original documents had run. The next page revealed the answer. There was a note, inserted by the archivist, apologizing for the state of the copy but

stating that the original documents had been damaged in the flood of 1973.

Now, I have no proof that part of my own family history passed through my hands that day in the basement – that I had been unknowingly hard at work saving, not faceless papers, but in a very real sense part of my own past. I suppose I could do a bit more research and try discover if there were other document storage areas flooded in 1973 – but I'm not going to do that. Not ever.

No, instead I'm going to tell this story as it is, and I will invite listeners to draw whatever conclusions they want about fate or randomness or floods. Each of us, every day of our lives, and in ways we can never know, alters what the future might be.

## My Most Wanted

*Editor's Note: The following were posted at the NBGS Conference. The rest will be in the Winter issue*

Jane Fawett Atkinson Married John Atkinson Copp son of Eleanor Atkinson. Who was Father? Who was Mother?

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Paul Barrett your McNamara's do they include Cornelius & Bridget.

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**No, they don't. Their sons were John & James.**

**Paul**

John KETCH, Queens Rangers. Settled in Queensbury on land grant. His wife was Mary (who may have been pre-loyalist). What was Mary's maiden name?

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Is Anthony Currie buied Kingsley Cemetery?

**I am not sure.** Andrew Gunter.

**No! A lot of his family is thought he and Manah are missing!?** No name listed

# Origins: The Colpitts' and relations

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## Introduction

When Robert Colpitts arrived in Nova Scotia with his family in 1783 he was continuing a tradition of mobility started by his forebears around the end of the English Revolution in the 1650's. The family, for some reason, became both socially and geographically active and spread both voluntarily (as opportunities were assessed and acted upon) and involuntarily ('free' passage to Australasia). However this is to run ahead in the story, which properly begins in Middleton in Teesdale, an area in which the river was, until 1974, the boundary between County Durham and the North Riding of Yorkshire. This simply means that many more record offices, libraries, and the like need to be consulted and even the most carefully crafted pedigree (based on parish and census data) can come to grief if this is not recognised. Indeed a wider range of institutions and sources, often provide opportunities to expand upon provisional or tentative data obtained from a single source. Such pedigrees really do need to be checked and rechecked (triangulated) and to illustrate the point the final section of this account will identify the value of particular sources to the story so far.

## Origins until after the Civil War

The name Colpitts has, apparently, something to do with those who looked after the beacons which were lit in troubled times to warn people of danger<sup>1</sup>, however the first real mention of the family this paper discusses is in the 15<sup>th</sup> century<sup>2</sup>. By the late 16<sup>th</sup> century entries appear in the early parish registers of Middleton and Robinson notes that a James and a Robert were pew holders, while the Protestation Returns of 1641<sup>3</sup> indicate a John, a Cuthbert, a William, and a Randolph in the village. The fact that some at least were pew holders suggests families of some substance, probably yeoman farmers owning some of their own land. We then run into problems, as due to the Civil War the parish records fail to record exactly what happens to the families except that, apart from burials, they without exception seem to move elsewhere, probably toward the end of the Commonwealth period. The main landowners of the Middleton area were the Vane family of Raby Castle, near Staindrop, from whom the Colpitts' undoubtedly rented at least some land.<sup>4</sup> Following the Restoration in 1660, and the execution of Harry Vane for being against the monarchy (he had also alienated Oliver Cromwell), the estate fell into young and inexperienced hands. We do find

however that Colpitts appear briefly in Staindrop, the local village to Raby Castle, where an Ann marries a Christopher Raine in 1665, and a Cuthbert dies in 1667. It might be surmised that this is the Cuthbert from Middleton, and that Ann might have been his daughter, although it is not certain unless further records come to light. Meanwhile another Cuthbert appears on an early 18<sup>th</sup> century map of the Streatlam estate<sup>5</sup> as being a previous (i.e. possibly late 17<sup>th</sup> century) tenant of Streatlam Grange Farm. Given naming practices of the period it may be that this Cuthbert was the son of the one above and certainly a Cuthbert was baptised in Middleton in 1637 (parents listed as Cuthbert and Jenet). Moreover an Elizabeth Colpitts, a Cuthbert's wife, is recorded as being buried at Barnard Castle in 1670. Such an entry usually meant that her husband was still living at that point otherwise she would be described as a widow. While not conclusive it indicates that one branch of the family had become established as tenants of the Bowes family, the other big landowners of the area, who became even more important through judicious marriages and the acquisitions of estates elsewhere.

Returning to Middleton, prior to the Civil War, we find that Cuthbert had a brother Roger (baptised in 1627) who became a tenant of a branch of the Vane family in Long Newton, between Darlington and Stockton. It is possible to trace Roger's family to Newcastle upon Tyne where, by the early 19<sup>th</sup> century they had succeeded in business to the extent of having ships named after them.<sup>6</sup> Around the early 18<sup>th</sup> century the Colpitts name also begins to appear in Weardale to the north of Teesdale, and also Colpitts' with similar Christian names show up in the Parish of Denton to the east of Gainford<sup>7</sup>. At this time the name disappears from the Middleton parish registers.

## The beginnings of a dynasty

The Cuthbert of Streatlam Grange, mentioned above, may have been the father of the first Thomas Colpitts who was probably born in the 1660's, or before, though there is no clear record of the fact. What is certain is that a Thomas married a Mary Barnes at Barnard Castle on 14<sup>th</sup> November 1688 and that he was also a tenant of the Bowes Estate at Barfoot. Thomas and Mary had six children of which two are of particular interest.

His eldest son was Thomas (1690), who must have received a good education because having farmed on the Bowes Estate at Cleatlam he became the Estate Manager with responsibility for Streatlam, Gibside (near Newcastle), coalmines and other

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properties throughout the North-East and elsewhere. His son, Thomas (1732), in turn became Estate Manager until 1799 when in turn his son, the third Thomas (1764), took over until 1819.

Thomas and Mary's other children were Robert (who seems to have died), Isabelle, John, another Robert, and Jane. It is with John that our story continues.

### John Colpitts 1696-1754

To be able to understand the position of John's descendants one needs to realise even in a family as powerful, and even wealthy, as the Colpitts became there are limits to the amount of patronage that can be devolved on those who are members. John's children were always going to be at a disadvantage in comparison to those of his eldest brother Thomas, who became the first Estate Manager. John married a Mary Dawson on 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1722 at Gainford parish church. Mary was four years younger than John and came from Staindrop however the couple farmed as tenants at Neasham, not far from Cleatlam where John was raised. Their three children, Ann, Robert and John were baptised in Winston church. However Mary, tragically, died in 1727 leaving John with three very young children. John promptly remarried in 1728 to an Elizabeth Jackson who had not only the first three children to raise but also her own: Elizabeth (1728), Thomas (1732), Dorothy (1735), William (1741), Robert (1745), and Jane (1752). The second family was to experience the loss of their father in 1754 however it is not clear how this affected them although Thomas appears not to have married, and Dorothy seems to married somewhat later (1765) than one might expect. Thomas eventually farmed at High Cliffe in Winston parish and it his will (1808) that provides the link between the two families that John Colpitts left behind. Intriguingly he mentions a bequest to the children of Robert.<sup>8</sup> Whatever the difficulties they faced it would appear that the resources were found to give most of them a good education, if one judges by the surviving letters of William and Robert. By this time their uncle Thomas was employing a tutor for his youngsters who had permission to take additional children so it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Elizabeth was able to take advantage of this arrangement.<sup>9</sup> At the time of his death John Colpitts was farming at Sellaby in the parish of Gainford, having moved from Neasham. It seems that the older surviving sons, John (from the first marriage) and Thomas, had moved away leaving William, who married a Jane Bowman in 1764, to eventually take over the farm and see his younger brother Robert marry Margaret Wade in 1768. Earlier the children's Uncle Thomas, the Bowes Estate Manager, had died in 1759 leaving all his own children unmarried and

the estate management in charge of Robert Colpitts cousin Thomas Colpitts.

### Robert Colpitts and Margaret Wade

It is not clear how the two met but Robert was resident in the same parish and attendance at church (Gainford) would have been a regular occurrence. In addition if Robert were an employee of the Bowes Estate he may have been responsible for collecting the corn tithes from the farmers in the parish, or he may have accompanied his cousin's staff when they did so.<sup>10</sup> In either case he would have been likely to meet Margaret whose father farmed at Morton Tinmouth at the north end of the parish. In addition Robert may have been contemporaneous with Ralph Wade, Margaret's oldest brother and with whom he apparently had a considerable degree of rapport.<sup>11</sup> The Wades were originally from Ingleton a village (or township) within Staindrop parish where Robert Wade, Margaret's father, had land and property and was also a church pew holder<sup>12</sup>. It would seem that Robert and Margaret's first child was born at Morton, which, unfortunately, at some time became corrupted, to Norton by previous generations of genealogists. This resulted in an assumption that Margaret and Robert had moved to Norton parish north of Stockton. In fact the baptism of their first child John (1768)<sup>13</sup> took place in Gainford, as did that of their next child Robert (1769). The growing family then moved to Haughton le Skerne, and to a farm at Burtree, where three more children, Elizabeth (1772), Thomas (1774) and William (1775), were born. William was baptised after Robert had left on his first voyage to Nova Scotia. Haughton also provided the venue for Robert's sister Jane's marriage to Robert Heslop in 1772. An unresolved question is why his older brother's Thomas or William didn't provide the wedding as both lived closer to relatives and friends? What Margaret did while her husband was on his visit to North America is also unknown, though it is probable that she returned to her parents.

### The Exploratory Visit to Nova Scotia

Robert was the last son of John Colpitts and while he might, in the past, have expected some patronage from his cousin in terms of a tenancy this was unlikely in view of wider changes in society and on the Bowes, now the Strathmore Estate.<sup>14</sup> His elder half brother John had a farm on the estate and his brother William appeared to be a tenant of the Raby Estate while his cousins were also marrying and founding families. In particular Martha Colpitts had married a John Atkinson and had been found a farm on the estate but they had potential problems with several sons to provide for in the longer term. Robert



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would have been aware of the new arable and breeding techniques, which were beginning to change the agriculture of the area. His Uncle and later cousin were involved in the Bowes' horse breeding and racing programmes, as were many other local farmers. For example he might have known Robert Colling in Haughton le Skerne whose son, Charles, was to marry his cousin's eldest daughter Mary in 1783. Mary was said to have kept the breeding records that led to the celebrated Durham Ox<sup>15</sup>. Margaret Wade's sister also married a wealthy farmer, John Corner whose descendants were to become significantly involved in sheep breeding.

Just before Robert's own marriage Eleanor Bowes had married the 9<sup>th</sup> Earl of Strathmore and had begun to found her own family, as did her Estate Manager, Robert's cousin Thomas. The Earl was consumptive and eventually died in 1777, while on a sea voyage to Gibraltar for the good of his health. Cousin Thomas Colpitts meanwhile ended up with twelve children of which four were male and three of these successively 'inherited' the role of estate manager. For Robert the chances of even a good tenancy with the capital to establish it fully were problematical, and a return to independent yeoman status even less likely.

Into this equation came John Wesley who visited the Teesdale area on several occasions, as well as preaching on Tyneside. Thus for another of his cousins, Margaret Forster (nee Colpitts) and her husband George there became religious as well as opportunistic reasons for leaving behind Whickham, the North East, and England. Undoubtedly there were others of similar thoughts although it has to be said that few seemed to be as financially sound as George Forster.<sup>16</sup> George was described as a woodmonger<sup>17</sup> in his marriage licence, which was not quite what it seemed, as he was likely to have been one of merchants who arranged for coal to be shipped from the Tyne to London. He lived in Swalwell (Whickham parish) where he probably acted for the Bowes/Strathmore mines and maybe other large landowners and coal producers of the area. George may also have been the prime initiator of the Durham County component of what has come to be known as the 'Yorkshire' migration of the 1770's. There would seem to be at least circumstantial evidence that the movement to North America from Durham and Northumberland may have been separate from that encouraged by Governor Francklin.<sup>18</sup> In April 1771 a Reverend Dr. Moore completed a lecture tour of Tyneside meeting houses and independent religious groups to talk about his work as a missionary in Halifax, Nova Scotia.<sup>19</sup> If so he may have encouraged people to migrate. He was not alone as, apparently, the Rev. Richard Byron, who was vicar of the parishes of Ryton (the next parish to Whickham)

and Winston (on the Tees), was reported as having a big land grant for which he was no doubt anxious to find settlers.<sup>20</sup>

By 1773 a ship, the *Jupiter*, left the Tyne with a reported 150 emigrants for Halifax on board.<sup>21</sup> There are no passenger lists but it is almost certain that a William Robinson, a businessman from Stockton, was on board and was reported in early 1774 as having returned from an exploratory trip to Halifax.<sup>22</sup> He also is identified as the Stockton correspondent in the advertisement for the *Mary*, which left for Halifax in that year.<sup>23</sup> Later in 1774 he takes an advertisement in *Nova Scotia Gazette* advertising a variety of goods for sale, as well as requesting supplies to enable him to set up as a tallow merchant.<sup>24</sup> This individual we can trace, but it is also possible that George Forster followed the same procedure, as he appears to have instructed an attorney to arrange the purchase of a large quantity of Fort St. Lawrence land in 1773.<sup>25</sup> Meanwhile George Forster's name appears in the advertisement for the *Providence* on which he, the Atkinsons and others left from the Tyne and for which a passenger list does exist. It must have been a fairly significant sailing as the *Courant* unusually reports the ship as having safely passed south down the North Sea and into the English Channel.<sup>26</sup> In some accounts a ship by the name of *Arethusa* is mentioned as that on which the Forster's and Atkinsons travelled however there is no trace of a vessel of that name leaving the North East of England. Confusion may have occurred due to a number of families with the name Atkinson arriving from different parts of England at the same time or simply an error on the part of the Halifax officials recording arrivals.<sup>27</sup>

Robert Colpitts would have undoubtedly known of these activities when he decided to make his own exploratory trip in 1775. However he did not go alone as he travelled with his cousin Christopher Horsman,<sup>28</sup> although he could equally well have taken his brother in law John Wade. Both these men were, at that point, not likely to inherit any farms or tenancies and were unmarried and one might guess this could be part of the reason for the later letters sent to John Wade. Christopher Horsman and Robert left on the *Jenny* from Hull in 1775 probably because she was advertised not only as a large ship of 500 tons but also as sailing direct to Fort Cumberland and then onward for Quebec.<sup>29</sup> What is believed to have happened while Robert was in Nova Scotia is outside the scope of this paper but seems to be covered in some detail in Hoar's book.<sup>30</sup>

### The Return and emigration

Nothing is really known about when or how Robert returned to England in 1777 however

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numerous ships are recorded as returning to the country in *Lloyds List*. Most appear to leave Halifax for southern ports however there are one or two to Whitehaven and to Scotland. Whitehaven in particular would have been a possibility as there were business and shipping links from there through to the Tyne and the Wear.<sup>31</sup> It would appear that Robert then had to wait for the end of the American War before setting out for North America again, the practicalities of travel were such that few or no ships were leaving the North East except Royal Navy transports and the annual whaling fleets. He moved around the North East and Hoar refers to the significance of the places of birth of the two children born during this period. Firstly Ralph (1778 Cockfield) and secondly George (1782 Ponteland). At the time of his return a small farm at the west end of the village called Pet Raw (later termed Peathrow) was available as a tenancy from the Bowes Estate. Consultation with the Strathmore Archive shows that it consisted of 56 acres and was mostly pasture land, possibly in some way it serviced the Bowes mining interests in the area (i.e. grazing for horses). It might also have had rights to grazing on what was known as Cockfield Fell. The most interesting feature of the tenancy record is that it seems to show that Robert Wade, his father in law, was the co-tenant as both names appear in the rental record.<sup>32</sup> The reason for the baptism of George at Ponteland in Northumberland remains somewhat obscure although Hoar claims that Robert had something to do with the turnpike road in the area. This might be true, however another Robert Colpitts who had such a role on a turnpike in the Bishop Auckland area may in the past, have confused some researcher. Unfortunately the turnpike records for the period are missing for the Northumberland area and no other reason has come to light as yet, though it could be that Robert had travelled north to try and fix a voyage from the Clyde in the following year.

The newspapers of 1782 and early 1783 were full of discussions about the forthcoming settlement with the USA however no ships advertised for voyages to North America. It would take some time to re-establish the North Eastern coal, glass, and grindstone exports to the new country. Meanwhile the Tyneside ship-owners were probably simply glad to get their ships back from the Navy, and get on with the serious business of making money out of shipping coal to London and continental ports. However, there was one advertisement for a ship leaving Greenock in mid-1783 and the contact name given was Robert Colpitts at Hilton, a township within Staindrop parish. It was where Robert's brother was then farming as a tenant of land, which was shortly to become part of the Raby Estate. *The Swallow*, Master William Robertson, is described as a brigantine of

160 tons, which was to sail on 1<sup>st</sup> July<sup>33</sup>, however the question then becomes how Robert Colpitts and his family travelled to the Clyde? The most direct route from the Tees Valley would have been across the Pennines to Carlisle and along the relatively poor route north to Glasgow. Much more likely, given Robert's contacts with North East shipping, would be to travel by sea to Leith and take the still incomplete Forth Clyde canal to a few miles from the Clyde, above Glasgow. A wagon would, possibly in conjunction with a small boat, take the family and their belongings to Greenock. A variety of combinations exist though it seems, at present, difficult to think of other ways in which one might find out unless some further letters or documents turn up. One might also ask whether anyone else took up the opportunity of a voyage to Halifax in that year, as there would have been others who had relatives who left in 1773-5 who might have had ideas about emigration similar to those of Robert.

The story after he migrated with his family in 1783 seems to have been reasonably well documented through a series of Colpitts reunions and published works such as that of Hoar and those sources he lists.<sup>34</sup>

### What happen to those left behind?

Research is ongoing, which one can interpret as a continuing search for needles in haystacks. As has been documented elsewhere Robert Colpitts kept up what seems to have been an extensive correspondence with friends and relatives in England until his death in 1810. This can be established by reference to the one surviving letter from his brother William, copies of which have appeared in a number of sources, and by series of eight letters to his brother in law John Wade.<sup>35</sup> In these letters he refers to other correspondents ranging from a business associate in Darlington to a cousin of his wife, George Hodgson. He also wrote, apparently, to Joshua Geldart who had returned to England after establishing his nephew in the Maritimes but there is no mention of his sisters or mother as correspondents. He refers to contacts with his Nova Scotia cousins Martha and Margaret as well as to someone who may have emigrated from Barnard Castle to New York. After his death there appears to have been no attempt to keep the correspondence going either by his brother in law John Wade or his own family. We don't even know whether John, who lived until 1825, ever heard about his death so that when his son Robert Wade migrated in 1819 he went directly to Upper Canada. Robert Wade's correspondence never mentions a Colpitts predecessor. However we do know that some contacts survived as a letter from Isabelle Hammond another of Robert's Colpitts cousins in Barnard

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Castle, addressed to her sister Martha Atkinson and dated 1818, has survived.<sup>36</sup>

### Genealogical lessons to be learned

Perhaps the single most important lesson is to regard any information that one has unearthed as *provisional*, as one never knows when something new will turn up. Of course it helps if the ancestors were literate and likely to have left and/or kept documentary evidence. Public figures and businessmen tend to leave rather more evidence than others and this is both valuable and frustrating in the study of migrant families. In this particular case only a few of the possible sources have been used and even these would repay further study as their size means that one uses serendipity to focus in on key years or locations. One then only has a limited amount of time to scan the materials. To give an example it would be possible to examine in detail the crops which Margaret Wade's father grew at Moreton Timmouth over a period of 30 years or so, because of the survival of the corn tithe records. There is also a tendency particularly at the beginning of genealogical research to regard official or published sources with a certain amount of awe particularly after long hours spent staring at screens of data, or at faded documents. Realism starts to impinge when the numbers of parishes missing, for example, from the IGI for County Durham is appreciated, along with the large groups of Roman Catholics, Quakers, and others who might be missing anyway. Then there is little note in the register that says 'the clerk was careless and failed to record....' to say nothing of the graves that were washed away at Gainford in the great flood of 1771 perhaps carrying away vital monument inscription information. One could continue to cite examples, which have affected, and may continue affect, the detail of this research each of which would underscore the very tentative nature of the investigations particularly when carried out at a distance.

Many of the new pieces of information contributing to the above account have come from three principal sources. Firstly probate records which really only apply because the people concerned had money and property to leave however, in doing so, they often reveal a great deal about their relatives, where they are living, their circumstances, and other useful data. It was only the will of Robert Colpitts older brother Thomas which confirmed that his father had been married twice and had two families. Similarly it was only by identifying the wills of Margaret Wades father Robert and her brother John Wade that one could be absolutely certain that the right family relationships were being recorded<sup>37</sup>. Secondly newspapers, with all their faults, record all

sorts of things of relevance from agricultural prices and conditions, to family events, and shipping movements. It was in the Tyneside newspapers that various events concerning Robert's cousins, the Bowes/Strathmore Estate, and the shipping advertisements and sailings were found. Thirdly there was the large and publicly available Strathmore archive, which has been deposited with the County Durham Record Office that contains material on many aspects of Streatlam estate business. Robert Colpitts tenancy at Peathrow was recorded there along with evidence to suggest that some previously published ideas about his relationships to his father in law were incorrect. Then there were the working notebooks that his Uncle and cousin kept as Bowes Estate managers with a wealth of interesting comments within them. One could spend years working on this archive alone. To add to this there are also a myriad of other sources (i.e. maps, county histories, genealogical histories) which perhaps only exist in the North East of England and which in turn need to be cross checked with both published and unpublished material.

One should perhaps add that the key documents in this story are Robert's own letters to his brother in law, John Wade, in England. Few in number they say a great deal about his experiences in Nova Scotia/New Brunswick and the people he knew. Their survival, their provenance, and how they were found is a complicated story, which is as yet incomplete. In due course it is hoped to edit and publish the letters along with those of John Wade's son Robert, who migrated to Upper Canada in 1819. To enable the publication to be truly helpful will require many more hours of searching the known archives and perhaps some imaginative leaps to find new ones.

Finally of course there was another geographically mobile Colpitts who was caught sheep stealing and who had his death sentence commuted to transportation to Australia. His story will have to be left for some enthusiastic genealogist from 'down under' to see whether there is any connection back into Teesdale!

*While in NB last year some brief notes copied from at least one original 18<sup>th</sup> century notebook, which surfaced about the time of the last Colpitts reunion in the 1980, were seen. From what they contained it seemed to be a notebook kept by Robert Colpitts and spanned the period before and after he migrated. Unfortunately a proper copy was not possible to make at the time and no record was kept of who it was that had the volume. It would make a potentially valuable contribution to the publication mentioned to be able to track down who it was, to negotiate such a copy.*

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<sup>3</sup> Surtees Society. Durham Protestations. (Darlington Ward). Vol. 135, 1922.

<sup>4</sup> Negotiations for access to the archives at Raby have not yet been achieved but they are ongoing.

<sup>5</sup> Strathmore collection. Durham County Record Office (DCRO), DST/P2/1/17 Map of Streatlam estate. (n.d. mid. 18<sup>th</sup> century).

<sup>6</sup> *Newcastle Courant*, 20<sup>th</sup> March, 1802, and 27<sup>th</sup> November 1802.

<sup>7</sup> Interestingly this family was to contribute to a migration in the 1830's to Frampton, Dorchester County, Quebec.

<sup>8</sup> The will does not indicate whether he meant the Robert of the first marriage (of whom there appears to be no trace, not even a burial) or Robert (John) of New Brunswick. Thomas does not distinguish elsewhere between his half-sister Catherine and his sister Dorothy. If the first Robert did die then he was referring to Robert John and one can only assume he knew where he was, though this is not mentioned in any letters that have survived. Incidentally the John in Robert John was not included in his baptism or marriage records and it would have been rare in the eighteenth to have a second given name.

<sup>9</sup> Strathmore collection. DCRO. DST/C2/1/8. Thomas's notebook, 1748.

<sup>10</sup> The Bowes family had, for many years, leased the corn tithe for Gainford from Cambridge University. A long sequence of collection records exists in the Strathmore Archive.

<sup>11</sup> Ralph is mentioned in the earliest letter that Robert writes to his brother in law John in 1791, however there appears to have been some difficulty in establishing Ralph's whereabouts when Robert Wade died in 1785. As consequence his father-in-law's will was not proven until 1798 at which time it is recorded that Ralph had died. Furthermore Ralph's birthdate is currently unknown, possibly due to the not unknown phenomena of poor parish record keeping.

<sup>12</sup> Robert Wade, will. 1798. Durham University Library, Special Collections, Palace Green.

<sup>13</sup> John is reported in the IGI to have been born on 17<sup>th</sup> April 1768 within three months of the marriage which took place on 10<sup>th</sup> February 1768 however pre-marital pregnancy was not uncommon during this period (Hey, David. The Oxford Companion to Local and Family History. OUP, 1996, p.228).

<sup>14</sup> George Bowes had died in 1760 and this put Robert's cousin Thomas in an enormously powerful position as the young estate manager. George Bowes had only one child, Eleanor, reputed to be one of the wealthiest heiresses in the country (the wealth came from coalmines) and she spent most of her time between London and Gibside rather than at Streatlam (for a full account of her life see: Arnold, Ralph. The Unhappy Countess. Constable, 1997). Thomas stayed single until 1762 when he married Anne Sidgewick who came, it is reported, with her own dowry of £15,000 (*Newcastle Journal*, 17<sup>th</sup> April, 1762).

<sup>15</sup> Bates, Cadwallader J. The Brothers Colling. *Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England*. 10, 1899, p.1-30. p.29.

<sup>16</sup> For example John Newton, another passenger on the Providence in 1774, whose wife Elizabeth (later Robert's second wife) was stated in one of Roberts letters to be a relative of George. This may also be the case with Henry Maugham who may have been related to Robert's Aunt, Eleanor Colpitts (nee Allen).

<sup>17</sup> Dale, Hylton B. The fellowship of woodmongers. Six centuries of the London coal trade. Coal merchant shipper, 1923.

<sup>18</sup> Governor Franklin's advertisement in the *York Courant* appeared on 19<sup>th</sup> May 1772 but so far has not been traced to any Tyneside newspapers. At the time the circulation of the Newcastle newspapers certainly extended as far south as Richmond and probably overlapped with the York paper in that area and into the Tees valley. Robert's Uncle Thomas, because estate business tended to take him northward to Sunderland and Tyneside, probably read the *Newcastle Courant* as his notebooks in the Strathmore archives include information copied from its pages. Later Robert's cousin Thomas also advertised the Streatlam stud in the Newcastle papers.

<sup>19</sup> *Newcastle Weekly Courant*, 20<sup>th</sup> April, 1771.

<sup>20</sup> An unsolicited e-mail from a North Eastern academic, and remains at the time of writing, unconfirmed.

<sup>21</sup> *Newcastle Journal*, 12<sup>th</sup> June 1773. The Nova Scotia Gazette, 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1773 in contrast gives a much lower figure of 63 however this could be the number of heads of household and single passengers.

<sup>22</sup> *Newcastle Journal*, 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1774.

<sup>23</sup> *Newcastle Journal* advertisements from January to March and accounts of preparations in Stockton appear in the *Newcastle Journal*, 9<sup>th</sup> April, 1774. There are no passenger figures given for the *Mary*, however the *Nova Scotia Gazette* indicates that 46 disembarked. The ship departed for Philadelphia and may have been from that Province as there is no clearly identifiable entry in Lloyds Register which corresponds to her voyage, master or port of origin.

<sup>24</sup> *Nova Scotia Gazette*, 14<sup>th</sup> June 1774.

<sup>25</sup> Trenholm, G. and others. A History of Fort Lawrence. Privately published, 1985. p.330.

<sup>26</sup> *Newcastle Courant*, 19<sup>th</sup> Feb, 1774. The arrival of the *Providence* in Halifax has not been traced but she and her captain are identified as leaving for Falmouth in the Nova Scotia Gazette 24<sup>th</sup> Aug, 1774.

<sup>27</sup> Trenholm, G. and others. A History of Fort Lawrence. Privately published, 1985. p.330.

<sup>28</sup> The relationship is clearly stated on a number of occasions in the letters sent to John Wade. Just how distant a cousin Christopher was is difficult to determine, as there are potentially Horsman relatives on both the Colpitts and the Wade sides of the family. Research to establish which cousin it was is ongoing but is slow because of the large number of parishes in Durham, which are not included in the International Genealogical Index.

<sup>29</sup> *Newcastle Chronicle*, 15<sup>th</sup> April, 1775. 80 emigrants reported plus other cargo including horses and bulls.

<sup>30</sup> Hoar, W.S. Steeves and Colpitts. Tangled Roots Press, 1988.

<sup>31</sup> For example the *Minerva*, Captain Whalley, was reported as arriving in Whitehaven from Halifax in *Lloyds List* 20<sup>th</sup> December, 1776.

<sup>32</sup> (DCRO) DST/E1/7/20. Interestingly later records appear to indicate that Roberts brother William and brother in law Robert Heslop were jointly renting the farm later in the 1780's.

<sup>33</sup> *Glasgow Mercury*, 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1783.

<sup>34</sup> Hoar, W.S. Steeves and Colpitts. Tangled Roots Press, 1988.

<sup>35</sup> Transcripts of originals provided by a descendent of the Wade family in Canada. The originals of the letters would appear to have been kept by Margaret Wade's brother and eventually passed to his son, Ralph Wade who took them to Canada in 1845. They were then copied by another relative, Frederick Coate Wade (a noted Canadian lawyer and British Columbia Agent General in London).

<sup>36</sup> Photo copy provided by Sterling Marsh, Moncton, New Brunswick in 2000.

<sup>37</sup> Initially the writer had made the mistake of previous researchers and confused John Wade's family with another John whose wife was also Ann (nee Wilson), who married in Mansfield and lived in Winston, during the same period. Only the reconstruction of the two families and the will of one of the John's resolved the detail.

# The Maritime Conference Archives

Contributed By: Judith Colwell

Maritime Conference Archives  
32 York Street  
Sackville, NB E4L 4R4  
*Street Address: Same*  
*Telephone Number: 506-536-0998*  
*Fax Number: 506-536-2900*  
*E-Mail Address: ucarchiv@nb.sympatico.ca*

*Contact Person:*  
Judith Colwell, Conference Archivist  
*Hours of Opening:* Tuesday to Thursday. 9:00 a.m. to  
4:00 p.m.

Appointments recommended due to limited space  
and limited staff time.

Closed between Christmas and New Year

## ***Policy on Response to Written, Telephone, or In Person Inquiries***

Researchers may review any unrestricted materials at no charge after completing the registration form. The Archives staff will undertake limited research only -- with the understanding that the Archivist's time is limited and response may take quite some time. Certifications of marriage, baptism, burial are only undertaken for the immediate family (one generation) for church or for legal purposes.

*Fees:* \$10.00 for any written response requested or provided where research time is taken. \$5.00 for each certification (marriage, burial or baptism).

## ***Cost of Photocopies:*** \$0.25 per page.

Surcharge after 50 pages of \$10.00 per hour or part for the work. Work completed by staff as time and condition of material permits. Original manuscript books or documents are never photocopied.

## ***Summary of Holdings***

The Maritime Conference area consists of the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, the Gaspé peninsula of Quebec, and the island of Bermuda. The Maritime Conference Archives holds records of Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational Churches within the Maritime region prior to 1925, and of the United Church of Canada after 1925.

Holdings include those records created by local congregations such as registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials; historic membership rolls and

communion rolls; general membership lists; minutes of church boards, committees, and organizations (including women's groups); printed annual reports of local congregations; congregational newsletters; local church histories; correspondence; photographs; and audio-visual materials. Holdings also include those records created by the constituent Presbyteries of the Maritime Conference and those records created by other organizations, as well as personal and private papers and manuscripts of individuals associated with the Conference. The Archives has a limited supporting reference library that includes some denominational newspapers that have ceased publication.

Approximately 300 Pastoral Charges in the Maritime Conference (including closed congregations) have deposited some original records in the Archives. Of this number approximately 28% have included registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials. Those registers that pre-date 1850 are very few in number.

## ***Publications for sale at Conference Archives***

BISHOP BLACK AND HIS PREACHERS by E.  
Arthur Betts  
... Story of Maritime Methodism to 1874 ... \$5.00

OUR FATHERS IN THE FAITH by E. Arthur Betts  
... Presbyterian Ministers Ordained before 1875...  
\$6.00

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES on the Atlantic  
Coast of North America 1620-1800 by E. Arthur  
Betts \$2.00

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES in Nova Scotia  
and New Brunswick 1749-1925 by E. Arthur Betts  
\$10.00

LIFE OF THOMAS McCULLOCH (unbound) by  
William McCulloch \$20.00

## ***Amenities Related to the Archives***

The Maritime Conference Archives is located in the Maritime Conference Building in Sackville. It is wheelchair accessible and in the heart of the Town so that shopping and dining opportunities are all within two blocks. Mount Allison University campus is just across the street.



# Guilford Graham Hartley

Contributed by George H. Hayward

*Editor's note: The following biography is from Minnesota, The Land of Sky-Tinted Waters, A History of The State and Its People, by Theodore Christianson, LL.D., L.H.D., Vol. IV (The American Historical Society, Chicago and New York, 1935).*

GUILFORD GRAHAM HARTLEY came to Minnesota in 1871. He was a pioneer, and to the end of his life retained his pioneering spirit. He saw and appreciated the tremendous natural resources of Minnesota. It came within the range of his power and achievements to turn these resources to the uses of mankind. In many respects he shared the creative constructive ability of his friend James J. Hill. His own field was chiefly lumbering and mining, but like the empire builder he worked steadfastly to the end of seeing greater opportunities for wealth created than those he took away. A large part of his fortune went into farm development, into industrial commercial enterprises, that are today fruitful sources of prosperity to Duluth and many other communities.

He was born in New Brunswick September 1, 1853, and died in Duluth January 17, 1922, after a life span that lacked only a little more than a year of three score and ten. He was eighteen years old when he came to Minnesota. At Brainerd he worked in logging camps, soon began taking contracts as a logger, and even in these early years he was impressed with the necessity of a policy that would restore some of the wealth that had to be removed with the cutting of the forests. The men and equipment he used during the winter to cut logs he employed in the summer seasons to break tracts of prairie land. In the early days of bonanza farming in the Red River Valley he acquired a large amount of land and developed a famous farm and a townsite at Page, North Dakota. At Brainerd he developed an extensive business as a contractor, and general merchant. In the early '80s he pioneered the iron ranges, and his name is attached to mines and various institutions in and around Duluth. He was a principal in some of the most important developments in the Chisholm locality. In 1866 he was one of the incorporators of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, and was elected vice president. He was associated with James J. Hill in the ownership of the *News-Tribune* at Duluth, and eventually acquired that great newspaper property. Eighty miles north of Duluth he founded the Island Farm and developed a herd of pure bred Guernsey's, some of which in 1918 won the highest honors of this strain at the national

dairy show. His North Dakota farm specialized in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and this stock carried off the first honors at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago in 1921. He derived an immense satisfaction from achievements of these kinds, and that satisfaction was measured not merely by wealth but even more by the permanence of their contribution to the solid welfare of the entire Northwest. In districts where he was a property owner and where the progress of development would not permit sufficient returns from taxation to make improvements, such as good roads, he built the roads out of his own capital, and he was equally generous in behalf of schools and other community projects. He showed an intense love for the country over which he had ranged as a youth and through which his interests were so widely extended. He loved the open country, and felt as much at home in a rough timber camp as he did in his luxurious residence in Duluth.

Always a man of action, he also enjoyed politics. He was in the session of the Legislature in 1883 as representative from Crow Wing County. He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago in 1888. In 1885 he had been appointed registrar of the Duluth Land Office, but his private business interests caused him to resign within a year. He was a supporter of Charles Kindred in perhaps the most dramatic political campaign in the annals of Minnesota, that of 1882, when Kindred sought the Republican nomination for Congress from the newly created district embracing practically the north half of the state. Kindred lost against the rising influence and power of the younger Scandinavian attorney, Knute Nelson, but Mr. Hartley accepted the decision and for years was the warm friend of Minnesota's great governor and senator.

His association with men and affairs were of course more than state-wide. He was one of the early members of the Minnesota Club at St. Paul, was president of the Northland Country Club at Duluth, and was on the building committee of the Kitchi Gammi Club and St. Pauls Episcopal Church.

He married March 7, 1883, Caroline Woodward of Minneapolis. Their children were: Mrs. Walter B. Congdon, Mrs. James V. Claypool, Mrs. Douglas H. Lewis, Cavour Hartley and Guilford Hartley. Mr. Cavour Hartley, who is manager of the Hartley estate, served as a second lieutenant of field artillery in the Rainbow Division in France.

# Letters To The Editor

By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: The following are letters or emails received by the editor in the last few months.*

## **Tompkins Family**

This info came from a book "Book of the Chosen Word" (Bible) It contained the following info about:

Harry Elsworth Tompkins of Woodstock, New Brunswick and Hope Marguerite Gowland of Yorkton, Sask. were married on June 25, 1914 at Yorkton Sask by the Rev. Wm. Reid. Witnesses were Walter R. Thompson and Ruby May Gowland. Births were:

Harry Elsworth Tompkins born Jan 28, 1888 Mrs.  
Harry Elsworth Tompkins born Oct 28, 1893.  
Dorothy Marguerite Tompkins born Oct 23, 1915  
Genevieve Hope Tompkins born Aug 25, 1917  
June Elsworth Tompkins born Jun 28, 1921

If anyone has heard of these folks could you please let me know Blair Barr [blairbarr@home.com](mailto:blairbarr@home.com)

## **Genealogy Fair 2002**

The Fair is May 25, 2002 and most likely at the RC Hall on Church Ave.. Sussex 9 till 9. With Breaks for lunch & supper. For more information contact: Nancy Adams, 190 Church Avenue, Sussex, NB E4E 1Z5 [njadams@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:njadams@nbnet.nb.ca)

## **Waterford Parish Information**

I am looking for help from anyone researching in Waterford Parish. Photo's & family histories would be greatly appreciated. Book will probably take till next year to complete. Sections on each family living in the parish (hope I get them all) will be present and hopefully photo's of family members. I the book goes to 1940. so if families are in Waterford parish, Kings county I would love to hear what ever is available. Nancy Adams, 190 Church Avenue, Sussex, NB E4E 1Z5 [njadams@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:njadams@nbnet.nb.ca)

## **St. James Cathedral Cemetery, Toronto Are you a Descendant?**

Check the Burial Register which covers the period 1807-1812, 1824, 1835-1850. An index to the Burial Register is on the Toronto Branch Web Site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~onttbogs/torbranch.html> and a transcription of the Burial Register is available at the Toronto Branch Places of Worship table.

The Corporation of St. James' Cathedral has applied to the Ontario Registrar of Cemeteries to close and to move a portion of the cemetery ( a possible 3000 remains).

The Cathedral has a Letter of Intent from Context Development Corporation to purchase the property where part of the cemetery is located and a construct a 34 story luxury condominium.

For further information or if you have a family connection please contact Diane Clendenan at: [dclenden@netover.com](mailto:dclenden@netover.com) or The Ontario Genealogical Society at (416) 489-0734.

## **Correction to the last Book Reviews**

Book Review by Sandra Devlin, page 64 of the Summer Issue 2001. The email for Elizabeth Quinn should be. [elizabethquinn53@hotmail.com](mailto:elizabethquinn53@hotmail.com)

## **Correction**

I am writing you in regards to the article in Generations on Private Burial plots in and around St. George N.B. by my father Llewellyn Spinney, myself and the Lelands, sent in by Charlene Beney.

There are several typing errors.

PAGE 42 #8 ROBERT LOW 1810--1897 AGE 87  
MISSING IS JAMES LOW 1815--1868 AND HIS  
WIFE CHRISTINA 1817--1897 AGE 80

PAGE 43 #26 STEPHEN SPINNEY DIED 1846  
NOT 1864

PAGE 45 JAMES ANDERSON SON OF CAPT  
DANIEL ANDERSON NOT DUNCAN.

I am a member of Charlotte County Branch and enjoy Generations very much, keep up the good work. Anita Grearson, St. George, N.B.

## **Genealogy Conference**

There will be a Genealogy Conference Sept. 29, 2001, Skowhegan Area High School, Route 2 west, Skowhegan, Maine. For more information contact: Flossie Dere (207) 645-2257 or Cheryl Patten (207) 634-2156.

## **Classified Ads**

By Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: Classified section is a new service to those who may wish to buy,sell or give away genealogy related material. These ads should be brief and should not be any longer than 35 words plus your name and address. Please contact the person directly if you wish to buy or sell an item. Do not contact the society. This is a free service. Type or print your ad neatly and send to:*

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P.O.Box 3235, Station B  
Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5G9

## Letters To The Editor

### Wanted To Buy

**History of Loggieville**, by: James Fraser & G Stymiest.

**Loggieville – Child of Miramichi**, by: James Fraser

**Gretna Green – History of Douglastown**, by: James Fraser

**Looking Back – a History of Bay Du Vin, 1978**

**The Miramichi**, by: Esther Clark Wright

**History of Chatham**, William Godfrey

**Black River & It's First Settlers**, By A. W. MacDougal

Pat Gifford

3600 Randall Drive

Jefferson City, Mo 65109 USA

Phone: (573) 893-4292

Email: jgifford@mail.ultraweb.net

## Back Issues of Generations For Sale

*Editor's Note: Some back issues of Generations are still available. Below is a list of the main articles in some of the issues left. You can purchase them for \$3.00 each. Postage included. US orders in US funds. There are a limited number left. Check out the Spring issue, page 17 for other back issues still for sale.*

N.B. Genealogical Society  
Att: Joan Pearce  
P.O.Box 3235, Station B  
Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5G9

### Spring 1999

- John Harris Pallen 30 May 1893-16 Nov 1915
- The N.B. Men who came on Mauretania
- History of Blaine and Mars Hill, Maine
- History of Harvey Corner, Albert County
- Passenger List "Betsy Heron" Port of Belfast
- The James Harquail Family

### Summer 1999

- The Reeds Point Beginning
- List of Passengers on Board the Brig "Australia"
- Grand Manan Marriages
- John Pearce Avalanche disaster at Chilkoot Pass
- Ancestors Remembered Clayton Families of NB

### Fall 1999

- One Room Schools of New Brunswick
- Descendants of Samuel Clayton
- Grand Manan Marriages Part 2
- Calkins in America
- Lower Brighton Cemetery, Car. Co.

### Winter 1999

- Preserving Your Genealogy Treasures
- Short History of the Catholic Church, Albert Co.
- Records from the Grimmer Family Bible
- Campobello Facts
- Rev. Daniel McCurdy's Baptisms & Marriages of 1834-1854
- Lower Brighton Cemetery, Carleton Co., Part 2

### March 1986

- Carroll's Crossing old Anglican Cemetery
- Loyalist Isaac Bostwick
- Campbellton Rural Cemetery
- Five Cemeteries in Sunbury County
- Burials in Forest Hill Cemetery, Car.Co.

### September 1989

- St. Simon & St. Jude Ang. Cem. Belleisle Creek
- Gideon Corey, His Drake Ancestors

### December 1989

- 26<sup>th</sup> Battalions Return to Canada
- Our Lady of Snow Cem. Campbellton, NB
- Brown Family Bible

### March 1990

- Earlier Days in Albert Co.
- Doaktown United Cemetery

### June 1990

- St. Andrews Land Grantees, 31 July, 1784
- Anglican Cemetery, Blackville, NB
- Strayed from Sunbury Co.

### September 1991

- John Holmes of Beaver Harbor, NB
- Grangeville United Baptist Cem. Kent Co.
- NS Marriage Bond 1763-1820

### December 1991

- Penobscot Loyalist Timothy Roix/Roax/Roak
- McElmon Marriages in New Brunswick
- Old Johnville Cemetery Car. Co
- Misc. Marriage Records, Northumberland Co.

### March 1992

- Pioneer Preacher Rev. Seth Noble
- NB natives in Oregon 1800's
- NB natives in Michigan 1800's
- Old Lady Catholic Cem, Rothesay, NB

### Summer 1992

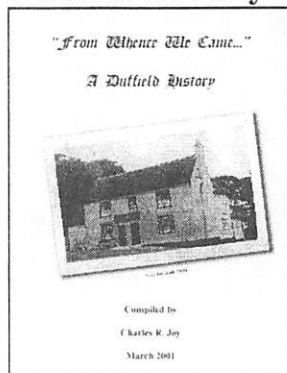
- Pioneer Preacher Rev. S. Noble (part 2)
- Marriages of Amity, Maine & Vicinity
- Selected York Co. Marriages 1812-1887

# Books Donated to NBGS

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: The following are books donated to NBGS and placed in the Provincial Archives, Bonar Law-Bennett Building, 23 Dineen Drive, UNB Campus Fredericton, NB.*

## "From Whence We Came.." A Duffield History



By: Charles R. Joy.  
This book has lots of pictures, group sheets and is indexed. This book covers Duffields in England, Ontario and Canada. The book is based on Isaac and Elizabeth Duffield, who resided in the Glanford area, Wentworth County, Ontario from about 1835-1904 and

raised a family of seven. The book sells for \$35 US + postage. It is available from Chas. R. "Dick" Joy, 226 McFarland Ct., Grand Junction, Co. 81501, Email: crjoy@juno.com

## Barchard Family of Elgin, NB

Compiled By: Joseph Reilly, 12 Bowers Road, Hartland, Vermont 05048. A Twelve page Family History Report with an index in a dutang folder This report is on John Barchard and his family. John was born in England and immigrated to Canada in 1817. He settled in Elgin, NB and married Rebecca Beck.

## Ayer Family of Sackville and Petitcodiac, NB

Compiled By: Joseph Reilly, 12 Bowers Road, Hartland, Vermont 05048. There are 4 sheets on the Eyre of Wiltshire, 8 sheets on the Ancestors of Silas Ayers and Mary Byram Ayers, 5 sheets on The Descendants of John Ayer of Salisbury, 164 0; Haverhill, 1647, 8 sheets on the Descendants of John Ayer born in England about 1582, The History of the Ayers Family and a Short Account of the Family of Eyre of Eyrecourt and Eyre of Eyreville in The county of Galway.

## Good 1610-1997



By Russell H. Janzen, 301p, 8 1/2 X 11 paper, hard covered and indexed. Cost is \$ 55 (US) or \$75 (Cdn) postpaid. Order by contacting Russell Janzen, 37-3351 Horn St. Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 7J9 Email: russeljanzen@home.com This book contains information starting with

Thomas and Euphan (Goslen) Guid (Good) in Scotland and to the present day Goods.

Some of the names in this book are: Reed, Long, Kitchen, Camber, Williams, Ambrose, Perley, Carmichael, DeLong, Culberson and Good

There are pedigree charts, maps and a lot of pictures.

Dave (David) Good b. c23 Apr 1749 (Ferry Port on Craig (FPC), Fife, Scotland), d. 30 Dec 1841 (Kingsclear, NB), m. 1781 (Long Island, NY) to Jane b. ca 1762 (England), d. after 1851 (Kingsclear NB). Dave Good's parents where James Good and Barbara Berry.

Dave Good's Children:

Elizabeth Good (1781-bef 1851) m. Benjamin Reed ca. 1799 (Kingsclear, NB)

James Good (1783-1868) m. #1 Anne Williams 06 Oct 1812 (Kingsclear NB)

#2 Elizabeth Camber

21 Mar 1815 (Kingsclear NB)

David Good (1785-bef 1837) m Mary McKeen 17 Nov 1812 (Kingsclear NB)

William Good (1788-bef 1851)

Jane (Jean) Good (1790-bef 1851) m James Gilchrist 13 Sep 1823 (St. Marys NB)

Jonas (John) Good (ca 1792-bef 1851)

Francis Good (1794-1853) m Hannah c 1820 (Kingsclear NB)

Catherine Good (1796-aft 1881)m Abraham Long 06 Jun 1814 (Kingsclear NB)

Solomon Good (1799- 1884)m

#1 Sarah Long 02 Sep 18220 (Kingsclear NB)

#2 Amanda "Mandy" DeLong 08 Jan 1872 (Wilmont NB)

# Annual General Meeting May 2001



These pictures were taken at the Annual General Meeting, Seaman's Hospital, Miramichi, N.B., May 26, 2001.

There was a Tour of the Rankin House at 11 a.m. followed by a lunch organized by the Miramichi Branch.

Top – Circulating members

Middle Left – Members of host branch – Miramichi

Middle Right – Executives 2001 – Victor Badeau Pres., Ivan Edgett treasurer, Suzanne Blaquiee 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Pres., Stan Balch Vice Pres.

Bottom Left – Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin and Velna Dickson



# Branch News

These reports were presented at the Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society held at the Seaman's Hospital at Miramichi, NB on May 26, 2001.

## President's Report

The year 2000 was a busy year for the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. We held five Executive meetings, an Annual General Meeting and one Special General Meeting.

I would like to thank Past President Cal Craig who led the Society through the first months of 2000. It was a pleasure to work with Cal, the other members of the Executive, the Branch Presidents and committee chairs during such an active year.

Two different committees worked on revising the constitution and by-laws of the Society. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the committee members and the feedback provided by members of the Society, we adopted the revised constitution and by-laws at a Special General Meeting on October 28<sup>th</sup>.

By-law 12 of the Society calls for all policies and procedures of the Society to be included in a Policy and Procedure Manual. David Fyffe has worked at compiling a draft Policy and Procedure Manual that will be brought before the membership today.

At our Annual Meeting in May 2000, the membership passed a motion for the Society to purchase liability insurance. This insurance will provide protection for the Society, its Executive, its many volunteers and the assets of the Society and its Branches. Insurance was purchased late in 2000.

Stan Balch and Ron Messenger worked on our application for Provincial registration as a charitable non-profit company. I am happy to report that earlier in 2001, the application was made and we are now officially recognized by the Province of New Brunswick. This takes us one step closer and should aid us in our application to Revenue Canada for charitable status.

The "New Brunswick Bound" conference committee, chaired by Joan Pearce, has worked hard to put together a top notch conference for the upcoming New Brunswick Day weekend. I am looking forward to a fun filled, informative weekend with others who share our passion for genealogical research. I hope to see you there.

Victor Badeau, President

## Editor of Generations Annual Report

In the past year there have been a few changes in the magazine. The labels are now being put on by United Catena.

We have a new contract with the Post Office, which changes the price of the mailing to the United States and Overseas. Per issue to the United States was \$1.60 now 71¢ and Overseas was \$4.50 now \$1.03.

Last year Beegies sold at least 50 of each issue and the Kings County Museum in Hampton sold 6 of each.

I started putting the membership form in the fall and the winter issues, the style was changed and a renewal reminder was put on the back cover. This helped so that the membership forms were not coming in all at once and gave the members an extra reminder to renew.

Working on the magazine with me are: Joan McLeod, Queries, Sandra Devlin, Book Reviews and Joan Pearce back issues, proof reading and guides me in the right direction.

Joan Pearce, Judi Berry Steeves and Avadne Connolly make up the Editorial Committee.

All of these people do a great job and they make my work easier.

Being the editor is a very rewarding job and I have enjoyed reading each and every article that has come to me. Please continue to send them and I always welcome your opinion at anytime.

Respectfully Submitted, Mary Rosevear, Editor

## Membership Report

<u>Branch</u>	<u>Members 2000</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>2001 (to date)</u>
Southeastern	216	217	202
Saint John	137	132	145
Capital	185	186	165
Restigouche	37	37	32
Carleton	60	66	54
Charlotte	81	88	80
Miramichi	68	78	79
NBGS	160	180	140
Exchange	18		

## Southeastern Branch

The year 2000/2001 has been a relatively busy year for branch members with involvement in several Branch activities including a tour of the County Registry Office and Provincial activities including preparation for the 2001 Conference.

Southeastern Branch Programs 2000/2001:

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There were 8 Program events at the Branch this year.

- In September at our first meeting presentations Ron Messenger presented "Research at the Moncton Public Library" and Stan Balch presented "Southeastern Branch Holdings and Library Microfilm Holdings at the Moncton Public Library".
- In October Eleanor Goggin and Sherrill Carter presented "Getting Organized" for your Genealogical Research.
- In November lawyer member Michel J.C. Cyr presented "Different types of land records and where they are located".
- In January over fifty members and guests attended a Full day workshop with a Pot Luck lunch in the After Café, followed by a time for sharing family histories and discussing new ideas on how and where to research.
- In February to celebrate Heritage Week in New Brunswick, Bradley Shoenbottom of Fredericton gave the program presentation entitled "The Wanderers" The Philadelphia Germans and Settlement in Albert County NB.
- In March Les Buzzell gave a presentation on "Planning a Genealogical Research Trip Away from the Maritimes" and Allaine Beels gave a presentation on "Searching on Location, Searching at Libraries and Searching on the Internet".
- In April Ron Messenger presented "Researching in the Maritimes" within a days drive of Moncton.
- In May at The Southeastern Branch Annual General Meeting Sherrill Carter gave a presentation on Cemetery Research.

### Lecture Series:

Branch members made Genealogical presentations at the area Libraries and at two local Community Access Centers.

### Provincial Activities:

Southeastern Branch members were involved with the following Provincial projects:

- Re-writing the Constitution and By-Laws
- Liability Insurance procurement
- Provincial Financial Planning (Annual operating budget and 5 year plan)
- Provincial Compact Disk Bibliography project and Surname Search List
- The NBGS "New Brunswick Bound - Conference 2001" preparation
- Webmaster for the NBGS Web site

These are special projects and are in addition to the three Southeastern Branch members who are serving regular terms as Officers on the Provincial body.

Southeastern Branch volunteers continue to provide volunteer time at the Family History Research Service at the Moncton Public Library. An Internet workstation has been added and the Service volunteers have all received specialized training in researching specific geographical areas such as New England, Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, Nova Scotia and France.

The Southeastern Branch membership for 2000 was 229.

Respectfully submitted, Stan Balch, President

## Saint John Branch

The Saint John Branch held eight regular meetings during the past year, from May 2000 to April 2001. During this time we also held five executive meetings.

Our regular monthly meetings are held at the Lion's Den, Loch Lomond Villa, Loch Lomond Road, Saint John, beginning at 7:30 pm on the last Wednesday of each month. There are no meetings held in July, August and December. At the present time we have 148 paid up members.

In the Fall we presented thirty microfilm reels of Kings County Probate files (1786-1931) and five reels of Kings County Probate Record Books (1884-1932) to the Saint John Regional Library.

At our April 25, 2001 meeting we had a special Twentieth Anniversary program, planned by Joan Pearce, to recognize the founding of this Branch on April 1, 1981. Certificates were presented to both the charter members present and other long time members. An anniversary cake was also presented and cut. Robert Fellows was the speaker for the evening.

At our Annual Meeting held on January 31, 2001, the following were elected to the executive for the year 2001.

President	George H. Sabeau
Vice-President	Terry Keleher
Secretary	David Fraser
Treasurer	Charles Kee
Membership Secretary	Marion Blok
Executive Members - at - Large: John Scott, Carolyn Johnson, Vernon Graves, Faye Pearson, Verna Urquhart	

For our September meeting we are planning a Genealogical Fair for Saturday, September 15, 2001.

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The place and time will be announced in the near future.

Respectfully Submitted, George H. Sabeau, President

### Miramichi Branch

The Miramichi Branch opened the year with a social hour.

We held nine meetings. The average attendance was 25 members. We have 86 members to date.

The Cemetery committee has updated 51 Northumberland Co. Cemeteries. They have copies that are for sale.

The First Families Book is being compiled. It contained 141 families who first arrived and settled on the Miramichi.

The Newsletter committee has compiled and distributed the third newsletter. This is an excellent project that our members find very informative and interesting.

Our branch has submitted letters to Brian Tobin, Sheila Copps and Charles Hubbard regarding the release of the 1911 Census.

A Census Transcribing Committee was also formed. They are transcribing Northumberland County Census data for 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891 and 1901 on to discs.

We have done a survey with our members in order to make the meeting more informative and interesting. These results will be carried out in the fall.

Velna Dickson, President

### Capital Branch

Over the year we had various speakers such as Bob Fellows on "How to Become a Certified Researcher". Wayne Gunter on the Cemetery Committee. Ford Alward on the Alward Family Reunion and how it was organized. We had our annual Pot Luck in June. Field trips to Harriet Irving Library to see how to surf their site and visit their Archives and the Provincial Archives where we were divided into two groups. Allen Doiron took the newer researchers and Rob Gilmore took the more advanced group both covering sources at the Provincial Archives.

We held a Yard and Bake Sale in May and also a ticket raffle for a computer, which was drawn at our Annual General meeting. Proceeds from this went to Computers for Research 2000 organized by Victor Badeau to help put computer equipment in the search room at the Archives.

On May 20<sup>th</sup> we held a workshop at the Archives, organized by Ruth Ker for beginning genealogist called "Starting Your Family History".

We donated \$300.00 towards the purchase of John Grenham's "Irish Record Finder" software for the search room at the Archives. There was also a donation of \$1600.00 to the Associates of the Provincial Archives towards the purchase of a new microfilm reader for the search room.

We got our Cemetery project, organized by Wayne Gunter, underway for York and Sunbury counties. This project is ongoing. Andrew Gunter added these are ready for publication.

We started a Branch Newsletter with Dorothy Wiggs as our Editor.

Volunteers from our group, some of whom were Andrew Gunter, Joan Gunter, Marjoie Chapman and Ann Orser continued proof reading Betty Sewell's Marriages for York, Sunbury and Queens counties. George Hayward and Frank Morehouse helped with the typing.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mary-Ellen Badeau, President

### Carleton County Branch

The Carleton County Genealogical Society has experienced a very good year in a number of ways. Boasting a membership of approximately 60 paid members, the group has a very faithful attendance of 10-12 members. Meetings are held on a monthly basis, with four of these as business meetings.

Programming is an important attraction for our members. Some of the highlights of the past year have been Family Treasures by Kim Pearson – a program on scrap booking, The Home Children with Roxanne Belyea and Anna Maria Belyea, a very informative program on the Loyalists with Catherine Hilder from the Harriet Irving Library and a presentation by Rev. Fred Burnett on the settlement of our area with local land grants. Fred Farrell from the Provincial archives has been obliging enough to be our guest twice this year – once for a session on land grants and petitions, the other on Irish and Scottish immigration to N.B.

At our September meeting last fall we did the program ourselves by sharing our summer reunions and telling our genealogical tales. These times are important, as we are well aware we are the best listeners.

Special recognition should be given to Mildred Downey who is laboring faithfully on the writings of Clark McBride. Clark was a Carleton County writer for the local newspaper and did many articles on the

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communities history and people. These should be ready by fall for us all to enjoy.

Thanks to a wonderful staff at the Provincial Archives, the Provincial Genealogical Society and all the great volunteers who put "Generations" in print. It is a highlight in the mail!

Respectfully Submitted, Ann Ellis, President  
Anna Maria Belyea, Secretary-Treasurer

### Restigouche Branch

Our Society held 6 meetings throughout the year which took place in Campbellton and Dalhousie with an average attendance of 23 members.

Year 2000 was started by doing our inventory as requested by NBGS for the accrual system. This was a fun afternoon for four members as we discovered that we had more material than we first thought.

Early in the year, the Library Board and the Town of Dalhousie were approached to find a way to expand our genealogy room as we are running out of space for our holdings. The number of visitors to the room has also increased considerably making it hard to work effectively. Our original plan failed due to the Fire Marshall regulations but we are happy to say that a new solution has been found and plans are presently underway for a move to a new area of the library very soon.

In February, Heritage Day was celebrated by giving a genealogy lecture for those interested.

We were fortunate to have 2 summer students grants: SEED Program for 8 weeks and Summer Career Placement Program for 7 weeks. These students updated area cemeteries, inventory, cut and sorted obituaries, indexed Graphic newspaper, did typing, filing and repair to our books.

Our Treasurer Nathalie Branch Bernard sat on the Constitution Committee and Secretary Suzanne Blaquiére is sitting on the 2001 Conference Committee.

We had one guest speaker in the person of Janet Toole, oral archivist for the province and one of our members, Irene Doyle, gave us a slide presentation on old Campbellton and area photos.

Year 2000 ended in joy as we honoured the two special ladies that helped start our group: Annette Hynes and Mary Young. A plaque now shows proof of this Millennium Celebration as we gave their names to our genealogy room, now known as "The Hynes/Young Research Room".

Two projects are still ongoing from previous years: 1888-1919 Restigouche County Marriages Revisions and New Mills Presbyterian Church Records. We are looking at continuing the 1901 census for Restigouche as well. One member is still cutting newspaper clippings from newspapers.

A few books have been bought, Kilmory and Kilbride parishes were printed. We received in donation 19 huge scrapbooks containing the Graphic Newspaper for the years from 1966 to early 1970's.

Next year we will be celebrating our 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and are looking forward to it, plus hosting NBGS Annual Meeting. Year 2003 brings the Canada Games to our area bringing an influx of visitors to our shores, we will be planning for these events.

All in all we had another productive year.

Our elected executive remains the same for 2001:

President: Pennie Barbour

Secretary: Suzanne Blaquiére

Treasurer: Nathalie Branch Bernard

Respectfully Submitted,  
Suzanne Blaquiére, Secretary

## Book For Sale

### Not For The Glory

This is a well documented book detailing accounts on early firefighting in Moncton, New Brunswick. Author Pamela McCaughey takes readers back to the very beginning, to the formation of the City's fire department, accompanied by photographs.

The retail price is \$15.00 plus \$4.00 shipping. American and overseas orders please remit in US funds. Proceeds from the sale of the book are going to charities in the Moncton area including the Burn unit at the local hospital and Muscular Dystrophy.

Fax machine (506) 855-6367, Email: [macnutta@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:macnutta@nbnet.nb.ca) or write Moncton Fire Department Historical Society, PO Box 25065, Moncton, N.B., E1C 9M9.

# Grand Manan Death Certificates 1920-1929

Contributed By: Karen Small (Film # 18907 PANB)

NAME	DOB	DOD	PARENTS	AGE	REMARKS
Bagley, Horace	9/16/1870	3/29/1927	Moses Bagley & Jane Card	57	married
Bancroft, Lydia	1/15/1866 Digby	10/9/1927	William Dunbar & Mary Stone	61	married
Beal, Eliza		12/24/1920	Elijah Stanley (Cape Cod) Susan Orff (Mispec)	57	married
Bell, Ruth M	8/23/1918	2/15/1923	Robert Bell Mary Richardson (Bayside)		infant
Benson, Abigail	10/28/1853	3/1/1927	William Wilcox & Jane Driscoll	74	widow
Benson, Delancy	5/2/1842	9/6/1924	Caleb Benson & Laurana Henry		married
Benson, Emaline	1/12/1863 Cutler, Me	2/17/1928	Unobtainable	60	widow
Benson, Everett	6/16/1923	1/7/1924	Caleb Benson & Mamie Wilcox	6 mth	infant
Benson, William	6/30/1851	8/11/1924	Caleb Benson & Laurana Henry	73	married
Black, Charlotte	1/15/1848	12/31/1923	George Ackerly & Margaret Dingee	74	m/o Emma Daggett
Blackford, Mary	Nova Scotia	10/17/1926	Joseph Gidney & Priscella Raymond	90-10-14	widow, informant Mrs Charlie Thomas, dau
Bleumortier, Annie	8/6/1842	2/27/1929	Joel Wormell & Almira Frye	87	widow
Boynton, John	11/19/1843 Perry Me.	6/20/1922	John Boynton & Mary Diffen	79	married
Bradbury Carrie	9/18/1908	2/23/1929	Theophilus Bradbury & Laura Locke	20	single
Bradbury, Theophilus	1861 USA	4/1/1929	Stephen Bradbury & Nancy Foster	68	married
Bray, James		12/28/1920	Unknown	abt 70	married
Brown, Hazel	1894	4/1/1921	Newton Guptill & Sadie Daggett	27	married
Brown, Lydia	12/26/1880	12/19/1926	James Brown & Sarah Mitchell	46	single, informant John Cronk b-i-l
Brown, Mrs Gladys	7/17/1895	10/4/1929	Alvin Foote & Laura Small		married
Brown, Rebecca	11/12/1860	7/16/1925	Robert Russell & Cordelia Ingersoll	65	married
Brown, Rosanna	9/6/1866	2/7/1923	Henry Cook & Pheobe Parmer	56	married
Brown, Theodore	2/15/1905	3/5/1928	William Brown & Selinda McLaughlin	23	single
Brown, Willard W	12/22/1861	1/3/1920	Charles Brown & Mary Smith		seperated, died New York
Brown, William	1/23/1833	6/19/1924	William Brown & Betsy Littlejohn	91	widow
Burnham, Jane	12/12/1840	2/2/1923	William Griffin & Eliza Urquhart	82	widow
Chase, George H	5/25/1837	9/19/1925	William Chase (Cambridge) Jane Holder (Holland)	88	Widow
Cheney, Annie		6/17/1925	John Henderson & Martha Brown	63	widow
Cheney, Berton	4/24/1845	5/18/1925	William Cheney	80	married
Cheney, Cameron	3/21/1921	8/10/1922	Darroll Cheney & Alta McIssac	1.4.2.	Single
Cheney, Ella	9/22/1864 Cutler, Me	2/7/1929	William Randell (Cutler) Mary Dennison (Cutler)	40	widow
Cheney, Marha	2/15/1892	2/4/1928	George Cheney & Annie Henderson	36	single, teacher
Cook, James	11/13/1846 Saint John	3/13/1924	John Cook & Eliza Jane Godfrey	75	widow, informant Ed Cook, son
*Cook, Grovenor	10/27/1875 Grand Har.	1/23/1929	Thomas and Margaret	45	*see below

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*Cook, John	10/27/1875 Seal Cove	1/23/1929	Thomas and Margaret	54	*I believe these two are same individual although two records were issued
Cosman, Mrs Edward	8/15/1856 Yarmouth, NS	3/28/1923		67	informant Bill Cosman, nephew
Cossaboom, Harriet	11/20/1860	12/9/1922	George Urquhart & Effie Johnson	62	married
Cronk, unnamed		2/19/1920	William Cronk & ?? Adams	7 +	child
Cronk, Eliza	11/11/1852	6/3/1924	Frederick Cronk & Hannah Thomas	72	single, informant Miss Jane Cronk sister
Cronk, Mrs Margaret	8/9/1843 Pennfield	1/11/1928	George Tatton & Rachel Druggan	85-6	widow, informant Oscar Cronk, son
Cronk, Susan	0/12/1866 Mark Hill	9/12/1926	Samuel Cronk & Mary Holmes	60	widow as stated but surname Cronk
Daggett, Arnold	3/13/1928	12/20/1929	Frank Daggett & Kathleen Polkinhorn	1yr.9m.	Single, choked
Daggett, Loring	1/11/1841	3/25/1923	John Daggett & Sarah Bancroft	82	widow
Daggett, Mary C	8/6/1842	12/16/1922	John Huggard & Jane McConnell	80-4-10	widow, informant Sarah Newton daughter
Daggett, Mrs. Julia		12/29/1921	Anson Ingersoll & Eunice Benson	76	widow
Dakin, Abram	4/9/1847	2/12/1924	Abraham Dakin & Catherine Lamson	70	married
Dakin, Caroline	5/4/1845	5/1/1925	George Young & Georgina Defender	80	married
Dakin, Carrie	6/6/1873 Tignish, NS	9/22/1924	Steven Oxley & Josie Faulkner	41	married
Dalzell, George Y	6/3/1853	10/4/1921	William Dalzell & Maggie Baird	68	married
Dalzell, Arvilla	York Co., NB	9/3/1922	Albert Irvine & Alice Estabrooks	48-9-8	married to John
Dalzell, Coleman	9/24/1878	9/3/1922	William Dalzell & Druscilla Griffin	44	married
Dunbar, John	8/21/1834 Nova Scotia	9/30/1920	William Dunbar (NS)	86	widow, informant Geo. Urquhart
Dunlap, John	1/17/1900	9/10/1927	John Dunlap & Clara Durant	27	single, reporter
Ellingwood, William		2/10/1920	Sydney Ellingwood & Adelia Green	37-6	married, informant Albert Babcock father in-law
Ellingwood, Howard	10/12/1888	12/24/1926	Sydney Ellingwood & Adelia Green	38	single
Flagg, Beatrice	2/28/1911	4/20/1928	Ainsley Flagg & Alva Parker	17	single
Flagg, George H	3/10/1853 North Head	1/6/1924	Rodney Flagg & Sarah Ingersoll	71	married
Flagg, Margaret	5/5/1904	9/10/1923	George Flagg & Annie Wilson (Rollingdam)	19	single
Flagg, William	11/26/1905	2/1/1921	William Flagg Amanda Urquhart	16	single
Foster, Rupert	8/4/1898	3/23/1929	Melvin Foster & Jemmy Green	31	married, meningitis cause of death
Foster, Idadelle	9/21/1910	12/13/1922	Harold Foster & Cora Dakin	19	single
Foster, Maud	7/9/1851 (NH)	4/6/1921	Gilbert Griffin & Sarah Ellingwood	70	married to Ward Foster
Frabkland, Alfonzo	8/20/1850	4/13/1928	Simeon Frankland & Jane McLean (Seal Cove)	77	married

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Frankland, Elthea	6/12/1893	5/14/1921	Howard Frankland & Irene Stinson	28-11-14	married
Frankland, Katie	12/4/1843 Stanley, NB	10/12/1929		76	married, mother of Hector
Frankland, Lewis	6/15/1847 Grand Harbor	4/8/1925	William Frankland Susan Hearsey (Yarmouth)		married
Fraser, Alice B	11/10/1867	4/2/1927	William Benson & Rebecca Daggett	60	married
Fraser, Elva Mrs		8/3/1925	Joseph Lakeman & Emma Kent	67	married
Gardner, Clarence	5/12/1878	4/4/1929	George Gardner Rebecca McDonald	51	married
Gardner, George	7/13/1840 (Grand Har)	2/5/1922	Joseph Gardner (Yarmouth) Eliza Burden (Saint John)	81	married
Gilmore, Mrs Caroline	6/14/1853	10/20/1929	Frederick Cronk Hannah Thomas	76	widow, informant son Arthur, Me
Gilmore, Sandy	11/23/1853 Saint John	3/17/1922	Alexander Gilmore Mary Ann Henderson	68	married
Gordon, Benjamin	Hants NS	12/5/1926	James Gordon (Scotland) Ann Higgins (Nova Scotia)	89	married
Gordon, Helena	1919	12/5/1920	Hamilton Gordon Ida Russell	1 yr +	child
Gordon, Lovina	6/11/1842 Castalia	12/5/1926	George Small Betsy Watt	84	married, informant Charles Gordon, son
Graham, Jessie	2/12/1872	11/21/1926	William Dalzell (Saint John) Mary Cassidy (Quebec)	54	Married, w/o Hatzell
Green Berton	1/15/1913 Wood Island	3/1/1923	Percy Green & Susie Green	10	single
Green, Mary Alberta	8/27/1887	11/7/1928	Duncan McDowell & Eugenia Doile	41	married, w/o Medley Green
Green, Maryetta F	3/26/1854	2/19/1923	Judson Guptill & Sarah Bancroft	58	married, wife of Owen
Green, Abbie	3/4/1865	6/24/1922	Charles Brown & Mary Smith	57	married
Green, Carrie	12/10/? Cutler, Me	7/8/1920	Melvin Holmes & Susie Randall	33	married
Green, Clifton	2/12/1911 Wood Island	12/7/1925	Percy Green & Susie Green	14-10	single
Green, Esther	11/15/1866 Mispec	12/4/1925	Henry Stanley & Margaret Jenkins	59	married, w/o Owen Green
Green, Fleda	11/4/1902	8/30/1925	Jud Foster & Grace Wilson	23	married
Green, Ronald	8/15/1922	8/25/1927	Warren Green & Ellen Dakin	6	child
Green, Rosella	6/16/1867 Lubec, Me	12/6/1922	Frank Small & Cora Dennison	38	married, w/o George
Green, Walter	12/25/1877	4/1/1927	Nelson Green	50	single
Grey, unnamed child	3/28/1928	3/28/1928	Harry Grey & Gertrude Foote	1 hr. 30 m	infant
Griffin, Jane	Indian River	9/24/1921	Ossie Gray & Merisca Marston	73	married, w/o Ralph
Griffin, William	3/5/1835 WC	8/2/1923	William Griffin Elizabeth Urquhart (Castalia)	88-4	widow
Guptill, Mrs Frances	5/18/1844 St. Stephen	11/22/1920	Asa Jordon	76	married
Guptill, Caroline	12/18/1856	3/15/1923	Richard Foster & Nancy Frye	61	married
Guptill, Mrs Sarah A	9/10/1849	11/11/1927	William Russell & Amelia Rice	78	widow
Guptill, Henriette	1851	4/2/1921	Leonard Wormell & Ruby Sprague	76	married
Guptill, Horris	5/27/1849 (NH)	9/1/1923	Benjamin Guptill Jane Urquhart (Dark Harbour)	74	widow
Guptill, Layfette	Lubec, Me	6/13/1921	William Guptill (Lubec) Jane Bradly (sp) (Lubec)	76	married, informant Wm. Guptill, son Wood Island



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Guptill, Leslie	3/10/1844	6/23/1925	Anson Guptill & Hannah Bancroft	60-7-13	Single, informant Edna, sister
Guptill, Sydney	7/16/1850	12/7/1927	William Guptill & Elizabeth Cheney	77	
Gutherie, Mrs. Ella	1850	1/12/1921	William Guptill & Mary Russell	67-10	widow, informant Mrs. Nathan Maker, sister
Gutherie, Effie	8/26/1869	4/12/1925	Oliver Green (Wood Island) Eliza Guptill	56	widow
Gutherie, Isadore	4/2/1913	6/22/1924	Adrian Gutherie & Mable Dakin	11	single
Harris, Mrs. Blanche	4/2/1862 Grand Harbor	12/20/1922	Newton Gutherie & Elizabeth Tidd	33	married, w/o Henry
Harvey, Albert	7/28/1878	2/20/1925	George Harvey Mary Maker	47	married
Harvey, Clara	5/27/1873	3/27/1927	George Harvey, Mary Maker	54	married w/o Jesse
Harvey, Colin	4/25/??	11/11/1921	William Harvey & Hannah Benson	69	married
Harvey, Jesse		7/21/1928	Sam Harvey, Ruth McCoy	63	married
Harvey, Mary Angela	11/12/1855 Cutler, Me	5/10/1928	Moses Bagley (Machias) Jane Card (Saint John)	73	married
Harvey, Mrs. Blanche	12/5/1862	12/24/1922	William Russell & Mary Guptill	60	widow
Harvey, Norman		12/12/1921	Samuel Harvey, Ruth McCoy	70	married
Hatt, Henry	4/21/1855 L'etang	12/14/1926	Stephen Hatt & Elizabeth ???	71	widow, informant son William
Hatt, John	Seal Cove	6/9/1920	William Hatt & Annie Lawson (Norway)	6 yr	child
Hatt, Matilda	7/14/1861	3/3/1926	Dan Thomas & Ann Cronk	65	married, w/o Henry
Hatt, Walter	1923	7/29/1927	William Hatt & Frances Johnston	3-11	drowning victim s/o Wm. and Frances
Henderson, John A	1865 Grand Harbour	4/18/1929	John Henderson & Martha Brown	63	married, informant Ulysses, brother
Huntley, Mrs. Mamie	2/11/1893	3/14/1920	William Foss (Jonesport) & Ida White	27	married
Ingalls, Walter	1/19/1892	13/4/1923	Irving Ingalls & Henrietta Watt	30	married, informant Leroy Ingalls
Ingersoll, Turner	6/1/1871	6/22/1927	Turner Ingersoll & Annie Guptill	56	informant son Sedir
Ingersoll, Winthrop	8/9/1880	7/5/1927	Adrianne Ingersoll Fanny Johnston (Eastport)	47	single
Ingersoll, Alva	6/6/1907	1/31/1925	John Ingersoll & Sadie Powers	18-8	single
Ingersoll, Edna	7/31/1883	3/16/1929	James McDonald & Eliza Gardner	45-8	married w/o Arlington
Ingersoll, Frank	2/13/1848	4/4/1924	Nelson Ingersoll & Betsy Littlejohn	78	married, informant Mrs Maud Gaskill daughter
Ingersoll, Harry?	4/6/1914	2/19/1926	George Ingersoll & Alma Benson	11-10-15	child
Ingersoll, James	10/19/1840	8/12/1921	Anson Ingersoll & Eunice Benson	80	married, informant Eunice Ingersoll

# Cite Your Sources; Cite Your Sources

By: Wilfred H Allan

*Editor's Note: The following is one of the sessions from the August 3-6, 2001 NBGS Conference in Moncton.* Wilfred Allan has retired as Director of International Affairs, University of Alberta, Wilfred turned his 30-year genealogy hobby into a profession by researching, tutoring, teaching and lecturing on a full-time basis. Wilfred is a member of NBGS, the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and Alberta Genealogical Society of which he is past president. Currently he is vice chair of the Argyle Municipality Historical and Genealogical Society, He has compiled several indexes to Yarmouth area histories. Wilfred lectures for AMHGS and the Western Counties (NS) Regional Library.

It's worth repeating: *Cite Your Sources; Cite Your Sources.*

Nothing will save you more grief and time in your family history research than making sure you cite your sources, and you cite them correctly. For me, this was a lesson that came the hard way. The first genealogy software program I used did not have a field for sources, or for source citations. I made no effort to "go outside the box" and add my sources and citations so today I have "facts" from research done thirty years ago that has no source data. I kick myself whenever I come across data from my own research and can't answer the question "How do I know that?"

Every statement of fact in your genealogy should have a source identified for it. If it came from a conversation with Aunt Martha, then say so—and give the date you had the conversation.

If you attended an event (e.g. a wedding) state that fact in your citation. Reliability doesn't get much better than having primary information from a credible eye witness.

Having no citation for a statement means the "fact" is really no more than just a clue, perhaps useful, or perhaps one that could send the next researcher off on wild goose chase that will only succeed in wasting several hours that could have been better spent elsewhere.

Almost as useless as having no citation is having one that really says nothing, other than revealing the naiveté of the compiler. It's a bit like someone thinking they've done you a favour when they give you a phone number in which only six of the seven digits are correct.

Here are some less than helpful citations I have seen:

- Information collected by my brother.
- Personal knowledge
- From a book by a professional genealogist.
- Census.
- File #690842
- Mormon Records.

## Some tips for effective source citation

We all find ourselves going back to the *same* repository, and looking at the *same* source, for the *same* information, because we didn't note everything correctly the first time we looked. Here are some tips for correctly citing your sources, and avoiding those needless second trips.

***Always cite the specific source you used.*** For example, if your source is a book that in turn cites a census record, your citation should be *first* to the book, and *then* to the census. As researcher you may report only that which you personally examined. In the citation below, the writer consulted *The Great Migration...*; not *Vital Records of Plymouth...*<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The citations given in these tips are, for the most part, fictitious.

## Cite Your Sources, Cite Your Sources

- Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins, Immigrants to New England 1620-1633* (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1995) 35. As his source, Anderson cites: Lee D. van Antwerp, compiler; Ruth Wilder Sherman, editor, *Vital Records of Plymouth, Massachusetts to the year 1850* (Camden Maine: Picton Press, 1993).

**Cite conversations and interviews.** If your information came from a conversation with a relative give the name of the person, place of the conversation and date; and any additional information that could lend credibility to the source. The following example relates to a description of a house fire.

- Interview with Richard Jones (72 Ajax Street, Toronto), by William Henderson 13 September 1968, tape recording in the possession of the writer. Richard Jones was living in Halifax on 20 June 1920 and was about 16 years old when the fire occurred. He is now deceased.

**Cite the full Census source.** Give all the information about the census record. "1871 Census" will not be much help to the reader. Here is a complete citation for an 1871 Census record.

- 1871 Canada Census—Nova Scotia, District #191, County: Digby, Sub-division: #7 Lower St. Mary's, page 44, lines 12-15, house 147, family #160.

**Explain and add information.** If, for example, you consulted a source that says your family homesteaded at a certain place and you disagree with the information the citation might look like:

- Robert Jones, *Kinfolk of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia*; (Victoria, British Columbia: University of Victoria Press, 1946) 37. The writer has visited the site where Robert Jones says the family homesteaded and can find no evidence of a home ever having been built. It is her belief that the property was purchased for speculation and never settled.

**Cite conflicting information.** If you have two sources with information that conflicts, cite and analyze both sources, for example:

- The 1901 Census gives a birth date of 14 June 1806 while Daniel's baptismal record says he was born 16 June 1806. The latter is more apt to contain primary and accurate information. [1) 1901 Canada Census—Nova Scotia, District #191, County: Digby, Sub-division: #7 Lower St. Mary's, page 13, line 11, house 147, family #160. 2) Daniel Arthur Black, baptismal record in *Notitia Parochialis, Beginning July 12, 1786, Trinity Parish of Digby, Nova Scotia*, not paginated. Public Archives of Nova Scotia: Micro-Churches-Digby-Trinity Anglican Church.]

**If your source wasn't published, tell where it may be found.** Genealogists are often using unpublished documents. Here it is useful that the reader know where she can find the item. In the citation below you are also advising the reader that you examined the microfilm and not the original manuscript.

- Arthur Rogers, *My Wandering Ancestors* (unpublished manuscript, 1926). Copy at Argyle Township Court House and Archives, Tusket, Nova Scotia: *Local Family Histories*; Microfilm ST4689.

**When quoting a family Bible give its publication history.** If one finds genealogical information written in a family Bible that pre-dates the Bible's publication date, then the information will not be as reliable as an entry that was recorded when the event occurred.

- Family data, Alexander Gordon Family Bible, *The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated out of the Original Tongues and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised* (New York: D. & G. Brace, 1811), owner (1994) Mrs. John Whipple, 410 Naples Road, Boissevain, Manitoba R0K 0E0 who made it available to the writer. The original records were handwritten in a variety of inks which would lead one to believe they were written at the time the events took place.

## Cite Your Sources, Cite Your Sources

**If citation information is missing, say so.** Sometimes the date or place of publication or other information will not be mentioned in your source. Call this to the attention of the reader so she will know you have not omitted it. In the example below, the writer is unable to give a page number for the citation.

- Annie (Barr) Dennison, *Captain Henry Barr and His Descendants* (Bridgetown, Nova Scotia: Mailman Press, 1990), not paginated.

**Give gravestone locations.** As always, the purpose of the citation is to help the reader find the item. The increasing use of Global Positioning System devices also makes it easier to record exact latitude and longitude for those out-of-the-way cemeteries.

- George Massengill gravestone, Fellowship Cemetery, Jasper Co., Mississippi (S. 14, T. 4N - R. 13 E, Choctaw Principle Meridian); transcribed and photographed by the writer 10 July 1968.

**Make acknowledgments.** When someone has helped you, say so:

- The writer is grateful to Lucille Dudley, 1846 Hillcrest Drive, Halifax, Nova Scotia B1R 2T0 who kindly loaned to him, in May 1992, her family group sheets, from which this information is taken.

**Cite electronic sources.** If your information came from a web site, or e-mail, or a electronic mail list, give a citation that will be of help to the reader. The format will often be quite different from that used in citations from non-electronic sources. With the complexity and continual change of web site addresses often it is better to tell *how* you found the information than give the address.

- Sophia Johnson <sjohns@saltspring.com> *How I Found Walter Smith in Quebec*, <<http://www.genealogy.com/VGS/mygenealogy/Johnson>>. Downloaded by the writer 14 February 1997. This lengthy file appears to be an unedited report generated by an unknown genealogy software program. No source documentation is given.
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# Harcourt's Treasured Memories

*Editor's Note: The following information was taken from the book "Harcourt's Treasured Memories"*

## Harcourt Early Settlers

Numbered among the early pioneers to come to the Harcourt area was Robert Clark, a Scotsman and Justice of the peace, and Joseph D. McNeil – the first stationmaster, who was followed by E.B. Buckerfield. The latter always took a great interest in the community and today members of his family have become prominent in banking circles. Solomon Powell kept the Post Office, Thomas Delaney was the first Section Foreman, Thomas Ingraham took up farming, Andrew Dunn, had a general store and carried on a lumber business as well. William Pride came from Amherst about 1876 and opened another general store.

## The Tale of the Pickled Pig

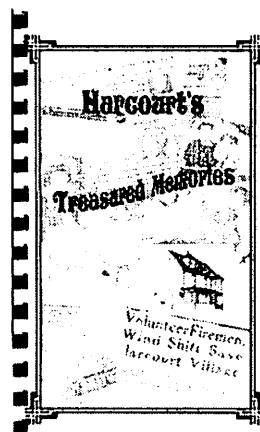
Pearl Wry and Jack Wry lived halfway down the Salmon River Road. Their father's name was Clarence Wry. Clarence went to Andy Ferguson's store in Harcourt, one time, to get a puncheon of (a liquor cask of variable capacity, from 72 to 120 gallons) Molasses. He took the puncheon home and broke in the top, because he wanted it fer to put oats in. He left it outside and rain got in with the molasses, that was in the bottom, along with some sugar, that was also in the bottom.

He didn't want to throw away the molasses, so he decided to give it to the pigs. He went back to the pigpen after awhile and the pig was laid right out, so

he thought the pig was dead. He said to the boys, Pearl and Jack, that he would have to haul the pig away, so he hooked up the horses to the drag sled and rolled the pig on. Then they hauled it away into the woods. Around about 1:30 am, that night, the pig sobered up and came home. The pig came around the house, made an awful racket and woke them up. Pearl Wry used to tell this story at the agnew house.

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# Arrival Of The Loyalists "Keith"

By: M. Frederick Amos, Gerald Keith and Myrtle Perry

*Editor's Note: This article is from the book "The Descendants of Daniel and Elizabeth (Disbrow) Keith", which is listed on page 50 under N.B. Genealogical Society Information Sheets, Exclusively available from: Dr. M. Frederick Amos.*

Loyalists, both military and civilian, began pouring into what is now New Brunswick (part of Nova Scotia until 1784) in May 1783, and a heavy influx continued for many months thereafter. The Queen's Rangers arrived at the mouth of the St. John River on 27 September 1783, together with the wives and children of the married ones, and were temporarily accommodated in tents just above the Reversing Falls, an area now within the City of Saint John. Their numbers, given in "History of New Brunswick" by James Hannay, D.C.L., were 210 men, 64 women, 64 children and 23 servants. Some of the servants were probably blacks who had worked on the estates of one or more of the higher-ranking officers. Provisions, tools and materials were distributed to each man or family, and it was promised that further aid would be provided regularly on a decreasing scale during the first three years.

Evidence that Daniel Keith arrived with his regiment is found in Petition #807 Queens County, dated 28 October 1814 in the Provincial Archives, Fredericton, New Brunswick. In this petition Daniel and his son Daniel Jr. ask for an additional grant of land, and this document is endorsed: "I Certify that I have known the Memorialist Daniel Keith many years. That he was a Non-commissioned Officer in his Majesty's Service during the principal part of the American War and at the termination thereof, he came to this Country where he was disbanded. . .". Signed, Ed Winslow. Edward Winslow was Muster Master General of the provincial troops within the American colonies during the Revolutionary War, but in 1814 he was a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

It appears likely that Daniel brought Elizabeth Disbrow as his bride on the voyage from New York where the Queen's Rangers embarked for the St. John River. And it seems probable that they were married at New York in 1782 or 1783. It will be recalled that Daniel was about 20 years old at the surrender of Yorktown in 1781, and thus unlikely to have been married before he joined the Queen's Rangers.

From November 1781 to September 1783 his regiment was confined in the New York area (Long Island) and he is unlikely to have ventured far away, which would have required passing through enemy lines. Also, Loyalist civilians had been gathering in New York for several years to be under the protection of the British army, and in anticipation of being

evacuated to Britain or a developing colony in the event that the revolutionary forces should win the war, as indeed seemed certain after the surrender of Yorktown in Virginia. At any rate, we know that

Daniel's eldest surviving child, George, was born in New Brunswick in 1784. Had Daniel and Elizabeth been married after his arrival here, it seems almost certain that this fact would have been known in family tradition.

Perhaps this would be a good place to clear up a matter, which has led to a great deal of confusion in the past. In the Queen's Rangers there was a Sgt. Daniel Keefe, an Irishman from Cork, as well as our Daniel Keith, who was recorded from time to time as private, corporal and sergeant. Daniel Keefe had come to America with the 17th Dragoons, an Irish cavalry regiment, before transferring to the Queen's Rangers. The regimental muster rolls for 1781-1782 list the two men regularly, at times in the same cavalry troop with one name under the other. Both men arrived at the mouth of the St. John River with the regiment apparently.

Daniel Keefe became a very prominent person in the City of Saint John where he drew Lot #766. He was recorded as a boot and shoemaker, a tavern keeper, operator of a ferry service for crossing the harbour, and member of a volunteer fire engine company at various times. On October 6, 1784 Daniel Keefe, constable, served the warrant for the arrest of Nancy Mosley for the murder of her husband, a feat accomplished by stabbing him in the neck with a fork. (Her trial was noted as the first for murder in Saint John. The jury found her guilty of manslaughter only, and she was sentenced to be brand with the letter "M" for "murderess" and released.)

Daniel Keefe was a very prominent citizen, and because of the similarities in their names and service in the Queen's Rangers, and because Daniel Keith was not prominent in the city, many writers and historians have believed that the two were one and the same man. Of course the discovery of the muster rolls by the authors clears up the confusion, but some writers have attributed to Keith particulars which belong to Keefe.

The plan of the military authorities for settlement of the Loyalist troops was to locate the officers and men of each regiment together as a group, so that in case of further conflict the regiments could be quickly reactivated. Thus it was planned to locate each regiment on a large block of land relatively unoccupied, such blocks being based on a navigable river, because of course rivers were the only means of transportation and communication, whether by

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boat or on the ice during the winter. The St. John River was ideal for such settlement.

But the lower stretches of the river and its tributaries were already occupied by scattered groups of pre-Loyalists, and civilian Loyalists who arrived in May and June 1783, before the bulk of the Loyalist troops arrived. So it became necessary to locate the regiments far upriver, mostly in what were later to become York and Carleton Counties, where such large unoccupied blocks of land were available.

So, following a brief stopover after arrival at the mouth of the river, the regiments were dispatched to their lands up north, there to be disbanded. But in the case of the Queen's Rangers who arrived on 27 September 1783, perhaps because of the lateness of the season it was decided to retain them in the settlement at the mouth of the river for the winter, and to transport them in the spring to their lots in Queensbury, in the northern section of York County, 100 miles or more away. The regiment was disbanded on 13 October 1783.

When the spring of 1784 arrived, preparations were afoot to transport the Rangers according to plan. But the former soldiers, having been disbanded, were now civilians, and the majority of them did not choose to take up lots far up and away from the bustling community with an exploding population, where food, tools, materials and employment were readily available. Also, a good year-round market already existed here for farm produce, wood, fish, game and furs, and an open winter seaport provided communication with the rest of the world.

So a large majority of the men from the Queen's Rangers either drew lots in what was soon to become the City of Saint John, or sought good potential farm lots reasonably close. Actually there were a great many such lots, unoccupied and available, along the lower St. John River and its tributaries. It was the latter course which Daniel Keith apparently decided to follow, as he did not draw a lot in Saint John, nor was he among the 67 former members of his regiment who were later confirmed as grantees occupying their assigned lots in Queensbury.

In spite of a most intensive search of provincial and church records, no documentary evidence has been found to indicate where Daniel and Elizabeth were settled during the period from 1783 to 1800 while they were accumulating a family of 8 or 9 children. However, there is sound evidence that they remained in New Brunswick. Petitions made under oath years later by at least four of their children declare that they were born in New Brunswick: George (b. 1784), John (b. 1786), Samuel (b. 1792) and Thomas (b. 1800). There is a very strong family tradition that they resided at or near the mouth of the Belleisle River, which flows into the St. John River.

This general area may also be described as "near the head of the Long Reach" or "near the head of The Mistake". The authors are inclined to accept this tradition as probably correct.

## A New Settlement is Born

In 1793 George Webb Price, a pre-Loyalist settler then residing on the southeast side of the Belleisle River near its mouth, taking his wife and 3 small children, led a small group of settlers to form a new community on the Washademoak River, which settlement they named New Canaan. Subsequently the name Canaan was given to the river, which has its source in Westmorland County, flows westward through the northern corner of Kings County, thence continuing westward through Queens County where it enters Washademoak Lake, which in turn discharges into the St. John River.

Other settlers followed shortly after, including Daniel Keith who arrived in 1800, give or take a year, with wife Elizabeth and 8 or 9 of their children.

Potential farm lots were surveyed, averaging a bit less than 300 acres each, and in practically every case these lots extended roughly north and south, and were crossed by the Canaan River. The present (1981) Highway No. 112, which runs from Salisbury to Coles Island, generally follows the river closely, and it too crosses most of the original New Canaan lots, including Daniel's.

The lot chosen by Daniel Keith was surveyed as Lot #25, situated in Queens County near the border of Kings County and it contains about 320 acres. It was here that Daniel and Elizabeth, by much arduous labor, developed what has been described as a very productive farm, and brought up their 12 sons and 2 daughters. Edward Winslow, then a member of the Council of New Brunswick, received a communication dated January 16, 1802 asking him to submit a memorial signed by the settlers, accompanied by a survey map of the New Canaan lots, to the Lieutenant-Governor and Council, requesting that this survey be allowed to stand as it then was, and that corresponding grants be issued to the settlers.

Those who signed this petition were Seth Bryant, Daniel Keith, George Webb Price, Gideon Corey, John Mathers, Henry Kitchen, Oswel Allward, Benjamin Allward, George Morison, Edmund Price, Michael Thorn, William Humphrey, Richard Thorn, John Price, George Keith (son of Daniel), John F. Price, John Humphrey and John Keith (son of Daniel). The reader will note that the spellings of some of these names are quite different from those used today.



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But the initial grant to the Canaan River settlers was not issued until October 2, 1809 when, as Grant #510, the lots as surveyed were conveyed to "Elisha C. Corey & 16 others" as follows (the names are spelled here as they appear in the grant): #3 Elisha C. Corey; #4 and 5 Edward Coy; #7 Seth Briant; #8 Henry Kitchen; #9 and 10 Gideon Corey; #11 Oswald Alward; #12 Benjamin Alward; #13 George Webb Price; #19 and 20 Melancton Thorn; #21 Richard Thorn; #23 and 24 William Humphrey; #25 Daniel Kieth; #26 William Perry; #27 and 28 Ebenezer Rider; #29 John Kieth; #37 Jacob Jones; #38 and 39 John Price; #Seth Briant. It will be noted that a number of settlers who signed the memorial of January 16, 1802 were not included in this grant, while some new names appear. Apparently some of the memorialists had died or moved away during the 7 year interval, while other settlers had moved in to take up unoccupied lots. Interested readers may see how the lots at New Canaan were laid out by obtaining a copy of Cadastral Map #118 from the Department of Natural Resources, Lands, Branch, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5H1. The cost is modest.

As the pioneer settlers had begun arriving at New Canaan in 1793, and had been building homes and developing their properties ever since, a delay in the award of grants until 1809 would appear most inconsiderate on the part of the Government. The lengthy delay requires some explanation. In 1790, the New Brunswick Colonial Government received orders from London that there should be no more grants issued until further notice. This order was apparently issued in the belief that future development might be jeopardized unless plans were carefully made before too many grants were given. But this restriction evidently became bogged down in political indecision and bureaucratic delays, so that it was not lifted till 1807, seventeen years later.

To the knowledge of the authors, no historical publication has ever explained what protection the early settlers had against eventually losing the property, which they had settled and developed. An appeal by the authors to a New Brunswick Government historian, L. Keith Ingersoll, brought a reply in which Mr. Ingersoll stated that he had discovered a letter from Governor Thomas Carleton of New Brunswick to Lord Sydney in London, dated October 25, 1785, which deals in part with this subject, and from which we quote: ". Many industrious and meritorious Settlers ... are improving the Lands allotted them, but have not yet received the King's Grant ... (and so) it has been found necessary for expediting the Settlement of such a numerous body to give them locations by orders minuted in Council and to defer the completion of their several

Titles till all such as were unprovided should have allotments assigned them". Evidence of this procedure is to be seen in Petition #710 made by George Webb Price for an additional lot of land, which is endorsed on the back: "In com. of Council 27th Feb. 1806. To be registered for lot no. 4. . .". If written licenses of occupation were given to the settlers during that 17 year period, "not one example of such certification has yet to come to light", according to Robert Fellows of the Historical Resources Administration of the Province of New Brunswick.

We will now consider some aspects of life at New Canaan during its early days. In the late 18th century, although parts of Nova Scotia (which included what became New Brunswick in 1784) had been and were being settled, the area between the Washademoak and the Petitcodiac River was still virgin forest. The wandering Indians had traversed the area, as evidenced by their campsites, trails and portages, but there were no permanent settlers.

Obviously those pioneers who chose to create a new settlement in the wilderness were bound to have to cope with hardships, frugal living, difficulties in transportation and communication and ceaseless toil. For a long period they would have no access to well stocked merchants to provide their every need, churches, schools, doctors, public fire and police protection and good roads leading to nearby and distant towns and settlements. These essentials and amenities simply did not exist in the wilderness.

When the settlers first arrived in New Canaan, they built crude log cabins with thatched or bark-covered roofs. When a growing family required it, extensions were made or a lean-to was attached. Large open fireplaces provided means for cooking and a source for heating in cold weather. Tallow candles, or bowls of grease with wicks attached to floats, provided the lighting. The settlers faced the backbreaking toil of clearing the land of trees, bush and rock. As most of them had moved to New Canaan from previously established farms on the St. John River or one of its tributaries, it is probable that they had brought horses, cattle, pigs, hens and perhaps sheep, and of course seed, along with them or had procured such necessities shortly after, though such equipment as farm wagons or carts may not have been available to some, and hauling was commonly done on drags made of planks.

Then there were pens and fences to be built and shelters for the farm animals. Firewood had to be cut, hauled to the home, sawn and split, and there was planting and harvesting to be done. Farm produce for market had to be moved by the river: by boat during most of the year, or on the ice in the winter. The early boats were large canoes hewed out of enormous logs.

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When large shipments were made, two canoes were fastened together side by side, and a platform was erected on them. Certainly the pioneers at New Canaan had a hard life.

Fortunately there was plenty of hardwood for fuel and softwood for building in the area; fish abounded in the river, while ducks and geese flew overhead in season. The woods contained partridge, rabbits, moose, deer, caribou and bears in large numbers, as well as many small fur-bearing animals, which provided food and fur for family use and for market. Flintlock guns were used in hunting and the settlers moulded their own bullets.

Daniel Keith may have been particularly fortunate in his selection of land, because the Canaan River took an erratic course through his lot, twisting and turning to such an extent that it must have meandered a mile in length while crossing his property. The annual spring freshet would bring good topsoil from upstream which was deposited along the riverbanks and in the low-lying meadows when the freshet receded.

One of the earliest settlers at New Canaan was Henry Kitchen who had married the widowed mother of George Webb Price, and they had followed on the heels of the latter to the new settlement. Henry was an experienced mill rigger and operator and very soon he had a gristmill in operation, located on what is now known as Macdonald's Brook, near the present Macdonald Bridge.

The settlers planted wheat and corn, so that flour and corn meal produced locally were soon available to the settlers. In 1809 Henry Kitchen, believing himself to be near death, sold his mill and buildings to Donald Macdonald. Grain continued to be grown more and more extensively and flour began to be shipped in volume to Saint John and other settlements. As much as 100 barrels of flour at one time were being shipped to market, together with butter, eggs, vegetables and furs. New Canaan had become a thriving community.

Following in his father's footsteps, Allen Macdonald had taken over operation of the gristmill which operated till 1854 when it was destroyed by a disastrous flood which swept the valley. "Deacon" Allen Macdonald was the husband of Sarah Alward<sup>3</sup> (Elizabeth Keith<sup>2</sup>, Daniel<sup>1</sup>).

At this point it seems timely to present details of an application for an additional grant of land made by Daniel Keith dated 28 June 1817, which is recorded as Petition #1091, Kings County, in the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. Following the formal address to the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, the petition #1091, Kings County, continues:

"The Memorial of Daniel Keith, Senior, married man, aged fifty six Years Humbly Sheweth. That Your Excellency's Memorialist is of the age above stated, and is a British Subject. That he was home in the City of Dublin in Ireland ... that he now resides in the Parish of Brunswick, in Queens County, in which Parish he has resided for upwards of seventeen Years.-that he is married, & that his Family consists of himself his wife and fourteen children, twelve of whom are Sons. That he has had a grant of 300 acres in New Canaan, so called ... and was on the fifth day of August 1815 ... Registered for 200 acres more on the Brook, commonly called Never's Brook which discharges in the Washademoak River, about two miles above the mouth of said Brook; where he and his son Daniel (who also received an allotment in the same situation) have erected a Saw Mill, which has been attended with very great expense, and from which they are like to reap little or no profit, as when the Freshet is up, it is backwater, and when down, the Brook or Mill Creek, soon runs dry. He therefore most humbly prays that he may be permitted to relinquish the said allotment, (which is also unfit for cultivation,) and that he may have two hundred acres at Butternut Ridge, to the Eastward of Mr. Micheau's Survey, to join the third lot, applied for by John McDonald, which land is in its natural and uncultivated State. . ."

There follow some formal closing remarks, and the document is signed: *Daniel Keith*

Henry Smith, Justice of the Peace, added a declaration that on the 28th of June 1817 Daniel Keith Sr. appeared before him and "made Oath that the several matters & things set forth in the before written Petition are just and true", and the petition is endorsed, "The situation applied for in this Memo'l is Vacant", signed by George Sproule, a provincial official.

Note in the above petition by Daniel that 'he now resides in the Parish of Brunswick, in Queens Co., in which he has resided for upwards of 17 years'. This petition was signed under oath by Daniel in 1817 and is offered as proof that he came to New Canaan, which is in Brunswick Parish, in 1800. This petition is the basis of the statement on the 1st page of this chapter that Daniel arrived in New Canaan in 1800 give or take a year. A date of arrival in New Canaan of 1800 does not agree with the long held family tradition that Daniel arrived there with or shortly after George Webb Price in 1793. The authors prefer to accept Daniel's own version of events.

Chubb's Almanac of 1812 lists Daniel Keith as Lieutenant in the Queens County Militia, an appointment, which may have been made earlier. His promotion to Captain was dated 4 June 1823, an

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appointment he held until his death. His son Charles, who had served under Daniel as Ensign, was promoted to lieutenant on 1 September 1830 and to Captain in 1846. Another son, John, also served as an officer in this regiment.

The following is the muster roll of Capt. Charles Keith's Company of the Queens County Militia taken on 28 September 1846:

Capt. Charles Keith	Hugh Breagan, Jr.
James Cromwell, Siqu.	Lieut. Benj. Keith
Cornelius Braegan	Elijah Clark
Ensg. Allen McDonald	John Breagan
William Clark	1 <sup>st</sup> Sgt. David Humphreys
Daniel Carry	Allen Clark
2nd Sgt. John Alward	Daniel Foster
Nehemiah Clark	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sgt. Hiram Humphreys
Stephen Rider	James Clark
Corpl. Lewis Keith	Solomon Rider
Jesse Clark	Corpl. Benj. Clark
William Rider	Samuel Clark
Corpl. Benj. Rider	Philip Curry
William Phillips	Reuben Rider
John Miller	Thomas Miller
Henry Rider	George Morse
Phillip Miller	Joseph C. Rider
John Parks	John Duff, Sigur.
George Perry	Charles Parks
Samuel Cole	Daniel Perry
Nathaniel Parks	Robert Coyle
Jesse Mills	Andrew Phillips, Sigur.
John Coyle	Jacob Alward
Thomas Phillips	John Wordon
Cyrus Humphreys	Andrew PhiMps, Jr.
Saml. Boise	Solomon Thorne
Robert Phillips	Edward Mullen
Emphriam Thorne	John F. Alward
Watts	Lewis Carle
James Brown	Jonathan Perry
William Carle	John McLaughlin
James Carson	Jehiel Humphreys
Devia Alward	John Wordon, Jr.
Alfred Humphreys	George Alward
William Phillips	Jacob Corey
John McDonald	Thomas Phillips
William Corey	Joseph McDonald
John Lewis	Levi Clark
Allen McDonald	James Lewis
John F. Price	Absalon McDonald
Abraham Bwings	Wellington Price
John G. Corey	James Burk
George Price	James Kinny
John Burk	Edward Newcomb
John Clark	Benj. Alward
George Taylor	William Corey, Siqu.
Edward Murry	Denis Price

Gardner Corey  
James Cromwell, Jr.  
David Jasson (or Wasson)  
William Corey, Jr.  
Peter Breagan

Daniel Burns  
Thomas Corey  
Hugh Breagan, Sigur.  
John Flynn  
Zabulon Corey

A copy of a 19-page letter from Van Buren Thorne, a descendant of both Charles Keith<sup>2</sup> and Elizabeth Keith<sup>2</sup>, to Heber Keith of Saint John, dated New York City, March 5, 1916, has come into the possession of the authors. At the time of writing, Van Buren was Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times, and it was his stated purpose to record in this letter the information he had gathered on early life in New Canaan, and some of its inhabitants.

A great deal of his material was gathered from conversations with his grandfather Charles Keith<sup>2</sup>, and Charles' wife Mehetable (Hetty) Corey, particularly from the latter, it appears. Hetty was about 14 years old when Daniel died and some what older when Daniel's widow Elizabeth died, but Van Buren provides no information at all about Elizabeth. When Hetty married Charles, she moved into the old homestead where he was living, and it seems probable that Elizabeth was still living there too, which makes it seem strange that Van Buren relates no details about his great-grandmother Elizabeth. Much but not all of what follows is taken from Van Buren's letter.

Hetty remembered Daniel as a very dignified man, cool and haughty, perhaps to a fault. He expected and received marked deference from his children and grandchildren and respect from his neighbours. This assessment may have been colored by Hetty's youth when she observed Daniel, or Daniel's character may have been influenced by his service as a non-commissioned officer during the late war and later as an officer in the Militia.

Hetty recalled that Daniel was lame in one leg and always walked with a cane. Van Buren Thorne speculated that he may have been wounded during the war. This could very well have been true, as it will be recalled from Chapter I that Daniel was on the sick list when taken prisoner at the surrender of Yorktown, and in military usage this would include wounded soldiers.

Hetty remembered Daniel as an excellent cook, and as being without a peer in New Canaan as a baker of bread. She said that during one period Daniel's large family consumed an average of one barrel of flour per week. A large stone baking oven had been built outdoors near the kitchen door, presumably in a lean-to or shanty, and it was shaded by a willow tree, as was a nearby chain-, bucket- and sweep-well. These trees, together with a dual line of willows on either side of a lane leading from the

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house to the road, were planted by Daniel in 1817, the year being fixed in the mind of Charles<sup>2</sup> (born 1810) by the fact that he was 7 years old when he helped his father plant them.

Other writers have spoken of Elizabeth as a physically strong woman who had a good knowledge of fanning, and was not averse to taking part in heavy work on the farm. In his book "Historical Sketch of the Early Settlement of New Canaan" published about 1900, Rev. J.W. Brown, M.A., Ph.D. gives us this insight: "The story is told of Mrs. Daniel Keith shouldering a bag of corn and walking with it some five miles to a ... mill. . . , grinding her corn and returning home with her bag of cornmeal on her shoulder."

A number of writers have told of the invasion of large packs of wolves into the area, perhaps about 1820, though some have suggested a somewhat later date. Keeping to the woods in daylight, these vicious hunters would emerge at night, killing sheep and cattle in the fields. Their howling was most bloodcurdling. Finally the settlers decided to make a concerted effort to drive these predators away. Rev. J.W. Brown described the operation:

"The people of the whole region armed themselves with guns, horns and tin pans, and in fact, with anything with which a noise could be made, and started for the woods, extended in a line some miles in length. Thus they marched bodily through the forest, with all the din and uproar possible. This was kept up until the wolves were driven entirely away. This was so effectively done that they have not since returned to this part of the country."

This campaign became known as "the Great Wolf Drive". One would hope that the deer, caribou and moose, so important to the livelihood of the settlers, realized that the operation was not intended to disturb their peaceful existence in the forest.

But toil to survive was not the only interest of the settlers. The beginning of Baptist activities at New Canaan is said to have resulted from visits to the community by Rev. Joseph Crandall in 1800. However, an issue of the Baptist yearbook gives the date 1805 for the organization of the Baptist congregation there. Rev. Charles Lewis is said to have been the first settled minister, dating from a short time after his ordination in 1802. During the early part of his ministry, services were conducted in the homes of members of the congregation, but before his death in 1837 the first meeting house had been erected—a plain building holding about 200 people.

The pastorate of Rev. Charles Lewis included the Butternut Ridge Baptist Church, and this arrangement was still in effect a few years later when Daniel's son Rev. Merritt Keith assumed the dual charges.

There were sporting activities too. Athletic meets were frequent, involving such contests as running, jumping and wrestling. The Queens County Militia was active in such events, particularly during its annual training periods. Charles Keith<sup>2</sup> was especially competent as a wrestler. Horseracing, both trotting and running—more frequently running—was widely held and attended. Again, Charles Keith<sup>2</sup> was a very ardent fan of this sport. He owned several fast horses and a mare, which participated in these races.

And so, as the years went on, life in New Canaan became less arduous and more comfortable and rewarding. Farms became more productive with increased acreage of cleared land and with better equipment. Spacious new frame dwellings were built and furnished more comfortably, while schools became more readily available. Roads were constructed, providing better access to the old markets, and opening up new trading areas.

Daniel Keith<sup>1</sup> died in late 1829 or early 1830. His will was dated 11 May 1829 and Letters of Administration for his estate were granted to his widow Elizabeth on 14 Aug. 1830. Elizabeth inherited everything he owned, but with the stipulation that upon her death all of his real and personal property was bequeathed to his two youngest sons, Nehemiah and Charles, with small money bequests to his other 12 children.

Elizabeth outlived him, and 1838 has been stated as the year of her death, but no evidence of this has been found by the authors. Daniel and Elizabeth are both believed to lie buried in an early Methodist Cemetery known as the Upper Cemetery at New Canaan, though no tombstone marked with their names has been found. This cemetery is located about 0.6 miles (1 km) west of the Kings-Queens County border on the south side of Highway No. 112 which leads from Salisbury to Coles Island.

The cemetery is now (early 1981) in sadly neglected condition, but recently there have been conversations between descendants of some of the pioneers buried there with respect to raising funds among descendants to restore the site to an attractive condition and to erect a modest monument in memory of these pioneers. It is to be hoped that the project will be pursued.

# New Brunswick Strays

Compiled By: Mary Rosevear

Submitted By: J. Scott Wilson, Yukon GenWeb <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canyk/>

Surname	Given Names	Birth Date	Birth Place	Death Date	Age	Death Place	Obit. Pub	Obit Date	Pg
<b>Butler</b>	Charles J "Bud"	22 Oct 1932	Saint John NB	29 Sep 1986	53	Winnipeg	MB Yukon News	08 Oct 1986	C-8
<b>Clark</b>	James Vincent	16 Sep 1924	St George NB	27 Sep 1994	70	Whitehorse	YT Yukon News	11 Jan 1995	52
<b>Clark</b>	James Vincent Dr	16 Sep 1924	St George NB	27 Sep 1994	70	Whitehorse	YT Yukon News	30 Sep 1994	54
<b>Cormier</b>	Andre Joseph	16 Apr 1916	Shediac NB	26 May 1996	80	Whitehorse	YT Yukon News	29 May 1996	52
<b>Melanson</b>	Edward Joseph	16 Feb 1933	Bathurst NB	11 Aug 2000	67		YT Yukon News	14 Aug 2000	48
<b>Schramek</b>	Shirley Irene	19 Jan 1925	St John NB	26 Aug 1996	70	Kelowna BC	Yukon News	27 Sep 1996	85
<b>Sewell</b>	John	1879	Gloucester NB	06 Apr 1967	88	Whitehorse	YT Yukon News	11 Apr 1967	1

The page number refers to a document entitled 'Lost Graves' which details the burials in Pioneer Cemetery, Whitehorse YT CAN. The document provides more specifics on many of the persons buried there. For details contact the Yukon Archives.

SURNAME	Given Names	Birth Place	Death Date	Age	Page
<b>BOURNE</b>	Julian Paul	Woodstock NB	20 Jul 1935	57	34
<b>CURRAN</b>	Terence F "Teddy"	Rexton NB	09 Aug 1918	45	22
<b>CYR</b>	Michael	NB	02 Feb 1933	76	31
<b>DIBBLEE</b>	William	Woodstock NB	19 Jan 1913	65	12
<b>MacPHERSON</b>	Herbert Grant	Chatham NB	19 Jan 1944	69	45
<b>McAULEY</b>	William Francis	St John NB	28 Aug 1949	73	94
<b>McEACHERAN</b>	Angus Bernard	Chatham NB	05 Oct 1906	30	7
<b>MURPHY</b>	Warren T	NB	19 Jan 1950	65	94
<b>STRONG</b>	Gerald Keith	St John NB	10 Mar 1956	42	116
<b>VINES</b>	Lionel Austin	Petitcodiac NB	31 Jan 1941	35	40
<b>WILSON</b>	Ella Mrs	Rexton NB	17 Mar 1948	74	51

Submitted By: Marlene Lawrence, 30 Cross St. Unit 2, Petitcodiac, NB E4Z 4H1  
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Eliza Ann **ESTEY CAMP** was born in Queensbury, York Co., NB (listed as Quee'bra, NB on her cemetery stone) on Feb. 8, 1816 and died in Bryon, Shiawassee County, Michigan on April 1, 1868. She is buried in the Byron Cemetery, Byron, Michigan. On June 2, 1835 she married Matthew Camp in Dundas, Wentworth County Ontario. This information comes from Jane Adams of Colorado, Eliza's gg granddaughter, who obtained the information from family bible records.

Is it possible that Eliza Ann was the daughter of Solomon Estey and Marium *Amelia* McNally married in Queensbury on July 28, 1812? In 1817 Solomon sold land and disappeared from New Brunswick. Amelia McNally was the daughter of Michael and Sarah Ruth Bradley McNally of Queensbury. Some of the children of Eliza and Matthew Camp fit names found in the children of Michael and Sarah McNally. Eliza and Matthew's children included Richard Henry, James Mitchell, Monroe Bradley, Jane Eliza, and Alice Amelia. Michael and Sarah Ruth Bradley McNally's

children included Marium Amelia, Richard Henry, James Heath, and Eliza Jane.

Other information that is known about this family is that in the 1861 Ontario census Eliza and Matthew have living with them an elderly lady, M. A. Houghton age 76 and born in New Brunswick. Could this be Marium Amelia McNally Estey who had at sometime remarried?

Submitted By: Marilyn Maxwell Strout

The following are naturalizations that occurred in Oxford County Superior Court, Paris, Maine, extracted by me.

- John Thomas **BOWSER** of Oxford Maine, Cert #24-296, born Sept 19 1861 in Richibucto, Kent Co., New Brunswick, arrived in Salem Massachusetts on Apr 22 1886, naturalized on Feb 21, 1901
- Alfred **CHASSE** of Rumford Maine, Cert #24-338, born Mar 5, 1851 in St. Basil NB; arrived in Fall River Massachusetts May 31, 1896. Naturalized on Oct 17 1904. Joseph O. Gagnon of Rumford Maine and Autas E. Stearns of Rumford Maine, Witnesses.

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- Charles H. **MCKENZIE** of Rumford, Maine, Cert #24-270, born June 18, 1859, Dufferin, NB, arrived in Rumford Maine on June 5, 1892, naturalized on Feb 16, 1899. Arthur E. Morrison of Rumford, Maine & John P. Swasey of Canton Maine witnesses.
- Thomas W. **STILLMAN** of Paris, Maine, Cert #24-330, born June 7, 1877 in Richmond NB, arrived in Peru Maine in January of 1885, naturalized on Oct 11, 1904. Elbridge G. Child of Peru, Maine and Edith S. Allen of Paris, Maine witnesses.
- William H. **SUCKLES** of Paris, Maine, Cert #26-55, born 1842 Miramichi, NB, arrived in New York, New York in October 1886, Naturalized Oct 16, 1896. Henry C. Hammond of Paris Maine and William C. Stearns of paris, Maine witnesses.

Further info (possibly including parents), can be found at the Maine State Archives in Augusta, Maine, when it reopens in May of 2001. Use the Certificate Number.

### Submitted By: Arlene (Holdenby) Butler

(The following are people born in NB but died in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada)

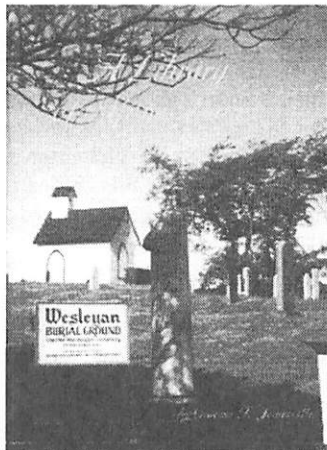
- Donald Fielding **THORNE** passed away at the Lethbridge Regional Hospital on June 21, 2000 at the age of 77 years. He was born in Saint John, New Brunswick on August 17, 1922. He was

predeceased by his wife of 41 years, Nancy and is survived by his children, Gary Thorne of Nackawic, NB; Paul Thorne of New Glasgow, NS; Samuel Thorne of Calgary; Betty Kyler of Lethbridge and James Thorne of Lethbridge; as well as six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

- Mr. Maynard Esmond **DIXSON** passed away at home on August 12, 2000 at the age of 61 years. Survived by his wife Leona. Maynard was born in Cape Station Albert County, NB and came to Alberta at the age of 18 years.
- Mr. Elmo Wentworth (**SNOWBALL**) **HATFIELD** of Coaldale, passed away at the Lethbridge Regional Hospital on November 18, 2000 at the age of 81 years. Elmo was born on, June 10, 1919 in Lansdowne, Carleton County, New Brunswick. A memorial Service will be held at Cornerstone Funeral Home.
- Ida Margaret (**nee WARD**) **PHILLIPS** beloved wife of Edward, passed away Friday, March 23, 2001. She was born at Chipman, New Brunswick on August 7, 1934. Ida is survived by her beloved husband of 49 years, Edward and sons, David and Rodney.  
Ida is predeceased by her parents, Vernon and Glenn; and brothers Elmer and Ernest.

## A Library of Stone Pages

By Graeme F. Somerville



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1	Berryman, John	50	Hennigar, H.	98	Olive, Isaac
2	Balloch, Alexander	51	Johnstone, David	99	Pollock, John
3	Burns, John	52	Jouett, I.W.	100	Pickard, Humphrey
4	Barker, Spafford	53	Johnstone, James	101	Peters, Samuel
5	Blakslee, Henry	54	Irish, J.M.W.	102	Peter, James
6	Barker, J.W.	55	Jordan, Thomas	103	Quintance, Thomas
7	Barlow, Thomas Junior	56	Kearney, Thomas	104	Ratchford E.D.W.
8	Barbour, Robert	57	Keltie, Robert	105	Richardson, John
9	Beck, James S.	58	Keator, James	106	Robertson, W.A.
10	Barker, Elijah	59	Kinsman, F.	107	Ray, Gilbert T.
11	Black, William A.	60	Kerr & Co. John	108	Rankin, Robert
12	Bazalgette, John Lieut. Col.	61	Kirk, James	109	Reynolds, B
13	Cudlip, J.W.	62	Ketchum, Edwin	110	Robertson, Alexander
14	Cunnard, Thomas	63	Lawton, James	111	Robertson, John
15	Clarke, Isaac	64	Lawton, William	112	Roberts, William
16	Cunnard Robert	65	Lawton, Charles	113	Robertson, Robert Junior
17	Crookshank, Charles	66	Lawrence, Alexander	114	Ruddock, Noble
18	Chubb, Henry	67	Lingley, Joseph	115	Strange, Samuel
19	Cameron, Robert	68	Lingley, Edward	116	Scott, Daniel
20	Crear, John	69	Lingley, Thomas	117	Spahnn, Justin
22	Calvert, Richard	70	Lingley, J.B.	118	Stephen, Ebenezer
23	Case, Mayes	71	Lumbart, Ptolomy	119	Sorrell, Charles
24	Duncan, John	72	Lamb, Capt. Thomas	120	Spiller, Samuel
25	Dooly, John	73	Lugrin, Simeon L.	121	Sears, Edward
26	Dunham, William	74	Marriton, Sampson	122	Sears, George
27	Dalton, Samuel	75	Mosher, Ira	123	Stevens, Robert
28	Everitt, Charles D.	76	M'Kenzie, Angus	124	Summers, Robert
29	Fulton, Robert	77	M'Pherson, Charles	125	Strickland, George
30	Fisher, Charles	78	Marjoribanks, Thomas	126	Stewart, Charles C.
31	Fairweather, Joseph	79	M'Lauchlan, Charles	127	Smith, Benjamin
32	Gregory, John	80	Melick, Charles J.	128	Scott, James
33	Godsoe, Nathan	81	Mackay, Hugh	129	Stevens, W. J.
34	Godsoe, Charles	82	M'Laughlin, Daniel J.	130	Starr, John L.
35	Heans, Thomas	83	M'Donald, Charles C.	131	Thompson, George
36	Harris, James	84	M'Naughton, John	132	Tibbets, James
37	Hutchinson, William	85	M'Millan, Alexander	133	Thomson, John
38	Hastings, John	86	Morrow, George	134	Tilton, Barnabas
39	Hutchinson, George	87	M'Cready, William	135	Taylor, N.S.
40	Hartt, W.D.	88	Merritt, David J.	136	Wood, Sylvester
41	Hardenbrook, John	89	Merritt, Nehemiah	137	Wilmot, J.L.
42	Hay, Thomas	90	M'Lean Allen	138	Wishart, John
43	Hartt, John	91	Nisbet, Thomas	139	Young, Silas
44	Hales, James	92	Nisbet, Thomas Jr.	140	Uniacke, A.M.
45	Hartt, G.W.	93	Nicholson, thomas L.	141	Walker, John
46	Haws, John	94	Nisbet, William	142	Ward, John
47	Hales, John	95	Nisbet, Robert	143	Walker, Thomas
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*I, John Kirby, Secretary to the Saint John Mechanics' Whale Fishing Company, do declare that every of the Stockholders in the above list contained are bona fide British Subjects, and that no Foreigner or Alien hath any share or interest in the Stock of the said company.*

*John Kirby, Secretary*

Declared before me at Saint John, N.B. this thirtieth day of January, 1841. Thomas Harding, J.P.

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# Kingston Peninsula Anglican Burials 1816-1857

Contributed By: Gerald Bell

*Enclosed is part 1 of a file containing my best attempt at extracting burial records 1816-1857 from microfilm F1101 at the provincial archives. It is very difficult film to read and keep dates in their proper order. Therefore, there may be some mistakes in the spelling of names (some records are not readable) and possibly some variance in dates although I have reviewed them several times. These are burial records as opposed to tombstone data and therefore will contain information lost as markers may have been wooden, never placed or have disintegrated and are not readable. These records are particularly important because many NB loyalists settled in this area. I have never found any tombstone data from the Trinity Church at Kinston, but these records include burials there, as well as at other cemeteries. The 1876+ records (not included here) do include that type of information.*

DATE OF BURIAL	NAME	RESIDENCE PARISH OF	AGE	RECORD NUMBER	COMMENT	PLACE OF BURIAL
1816/01/19	Crawford, Rachel	Kingston	71	1	w/o of James	
1816/03/12	Rofs?, Sampson	Kingston	21	2	A black man.	
1816/04/25	Seeley, Thomas	Kingston	78	3		
1816/07/29	Barr, Susey	Kingston	11	4	A black child.	
1816/08/04	Scovil, Susanna	Kingston	7y 10m	5	d/o Rev. Scovil	
1816/08/10	Fryer?, Amy	Kingston	14m	6	d/o Henry	
1816/08/17	Crawford, Clarissa	Kingston	26	7	w/o Daniel	
1816/09/22	Brown, Titus	Kingston	60	9		
1816/09/28	Flaglor, Simon	Greenwich	72	8		
1816/12/29	Chadegean?, John	Kingston	59	10		
1817/01/04	Niets, Mary	Kingston	63	11	Of Digby, NS:w/o Rev Fraser	
1817/01/15	Mills, John	Kingston		12		
1817/01/26	Groundwood, Catherine	Kingston		13	w/o Burt	
1817/01/26	Frost, Sarah	Kingston	63	14	w/o William	
1817/01/27	Ketchum, Nancy	Kingston		15	w/o William	
1817/01/31	Downey, Gilbert	Springfield	21	16		
1817/04/08	Spencer, Mary	Kingston	59	17	w/o George	
1817/06/04	Foster, Moses	Kingston	55	18		
1817/09/28	Lyon, Hepsalah	Kingston	78	19	w/o of Capt. John	
1817/10/05	E--sford?, William	Hampton	82	20		
1817/11/25	Northrup, Sarah G.	Kingston	3	21	d/o John	
1817/12/16	Perkins, Marshall Mansfield	Kingston	6m	22	s/o Eliakim	
1817/12/19	Scribner, Catherine	Kingston		23		
1818/01/27	Kierstead, Mary	Kingston	84	24	Wid	
1818/02/09	Micheau, Daniel	Hampton	58	31		
1818/02/20	Fowler, Aaron	Springfield	74	25		
1818/02/22	Crawford, John Sr.	Kingston	79	26		
1818/06/03	McVay, James	Kingston	28	27	Surgeon	
1818/06/18	Maxwell, John	Springfield	85	28		
1818/06/28	Bates, Fanny B.	Kingston	14	29	d/o Walter	
1818/09/06	Morris, James		30	30	Of Ireland	
1818/10/18	Micheau, Amy Anne	Hampton	21	32	d/o Daniel & Hannah	
1819/01/27	Hoyt, Margaret	Kingston	73	33	w/o of James	
1819/04/19	Hoyt, William	Kingston	3	35	s/o Joseph	
1819/04/28	DeMill, Elizabeth	Hampton		36	w/o of John	
1819/05/04	Scovil, Susanna Elizabeth	Kingston	6m 19d	34	d/o Rev.	
1819/07/22	McAulay, William	Kingston	25	37		

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1819/11/05	Belyea, Mrs.	Greenwich		38	w/o of Abraham	
1819/12/08	Bragan, Sarah	Kingston		39	w/o of Hugh	
1820/01/14	Sharp, Hannah	Westfield	47	41	w/o Joseph	
1820/02/04	Seeley, Martha	Kingston	84	42	w/o Seth	
1820/02/15	Bostwick, Sarah	Kingston	30	43		
1820/04/04	Piers, Martha	Kingston		44	w/o Samuel	
1820/05/24	Scribner, John A.	Kingston	3	45	s/o Jane	
1820/07/05	Scribner, Unknown	Kingston	1	40	s/o Samuel	
1820/07/09	Bates, Abigail	Kingston	55	46	w/o Walter	
1820/08/06	Osborn?, Phebe	Kingston		47		
1820/09/26	Gilson, Mrs.	Kingston	90	48		
1820/11/24	Moore, James	Kingston	82	49	Could be Marr	
1820/11/30	Picket, Harriett	Kingston	31	50	w/o Abraham	
1820/12/09	Spencer, George	Kingston	60	51		
1820/12/18	Conoly, Elizabeth	Kingston	74	52	w/o John	
1821/01/09	___winds	Kingston		53	Check	
1821/01/21	Perkins, Elizabeth	Kingston	70	54	w/o Azariah	
1821/01/28	Lawson, Jane Anne	Springfield	3m	55	d/o John & Elizabeth	
1821/02/12	Raymond, Sarah	Kingston	75	56	w/o Silas	
1821/02/20	Unknown, James Edward	Kingston	6 m	57	s/o Amasa Owen ---	
1821/04/23	Forrester, John	Hampton	85	58		
1821/09/03	Han___, Deborah Anne	Greenwich	2	59	d/o James & Hannah	
1821/10/12	Flewelling, James	Greenwich	21	60	s/o Caleb	
1821/11/04	Flewelling, Mercy Matilda	Kingston	5 w	61	d/o John	
1821/12/28	Groundwood?, Burt	Kingston		62		
1822/02/20	Piers, Nelson	Kingston	4m	63	s/o Samuel & Nancy	
1822/09/15	Dann, John	Kingston	72	64		
1822/09/29	Unknown, Samuel	Springfield	9y 4m	65	s/o Waddington	
1822/10/01	Gorham, Mrs.	Greenwich		66	w/o Jonathon	
1822/11/20	Perkins, Mary Ann	Kingston	17	67	d/o Eliakim & Sarah	
1822/12/15	Gent?, Isaac	Springfield	58	68		
1823/01/15	Fowler, David Hatfield	Kingston	10 m	69	s/o wid Fowler	
1823/01/29	Scribner, Polly M.	Kingston		70	w/o William	
1823/03/18	Galman?, Amy Harriet	Kingston		71	w/o Henry	
1823/03/26	Scribner, Ebeneser	Kingston	69	72		
1823/07/31	Beers, Rachel	Kingston	89	73	w/o Wm	
1823/08/08	Dole, Abigail Fowler	St. John	2y 9m	74	d/o Mark & Elizabeth	
1823/10/31	Prince, Unknown	Hampton	3	75	s/o George & Anne	
1824/01/24	Nickerson, Jeremiah	Greenwich	36	76		
1824/02/23	Fowler, Mary	Springfield		77	Wid	
1824/03/09	Dickson, Unknown	Kingston	11 m	78	s/o Richard	
1824/03/19	Flewelling, Mary Ann M.	Kingston	10	79	d/o Ezekial & Charity	
1824/04/07	Bradley, Hamlin	Kingston		80		
1824/05/06	Seeley, Seth	Kingston	86	81		
1824/06/07	Raymond, Silas	Kingston	76	82		
1824/07/28	Forrester, Elizabeth	Hampton	86	83	r/o John	

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1824/08/15	Perry, Betsy	Kingston	53	84	w/o Capt. Isaac	
1824/09/24	Quilty, Thomas	Kingston	39	85	Executed	
1825/01/12	Wetmore, Edwin, J.	Kingston	4	86	s/o James	
1825/01/14	Flewelling, Sarah Anne	Kingston	2	87	d/o Wm & Elizabeth	
1825/01/26	Flewelling, Charles W.	Kingston	8	88	s/o Wm & Elizabeth	
1825/01/30	Flewelling, Rachel Martha	Kingston	4	89	d/o Wm & Elizabeth	
1825/01/30	Perkins, Azariah	Kingston	81	90		
1825/02/13	Flewelling, James Wetmore	Kingston	6	91	s/o Joseph & Mary	
1825/02/13	Flewelling, Thomas Edwin	Kingston	2	92	s/o Joseph & Mary	
1825/02/14	Hatfield, Daniel	Springfield	76	93		
1825/04/17	Bradley, Caroline Amelia	Kingston	4	94	d/o Hamlin	
1825/08/14	Prince, John	Hampton	81	95		
1825/08/24	Dickson, Unknown	Hampton	4	97	s/o Wm	
1825/08/31	Hoyt, Ester	Kingston	11	96	d/o Israel	
1825/12/27	Chaloner, Benjamin	Kingston	12	98	s/o Hynion	
1826/01/01	Craft, Ruben	Kingston	24	99		
1826/03/26	Chaloner, Elizabeth	Kingston	21	100	d/o Hynion	
1826/03/27	Piers, Hannah	Kingston	1	101	d/o Samuel & Mary	
1826/06/09	Smith, Sarah	Kingston	48	102	w/o Robert	
1826/06/13	Scribner, Frances	Kingston	26	103	w/o Joshua	
1826/07/30	Scribner, Samuel	Kingston		104	check	
1826/09/02	Prince, James	Hampton	5	105	s/o John & Hannah	
1826/09/07	Prince, Philo Lyon	Hampton	7	106	s/o John & Hannah	
1826/09/24	Reynolds, James	Kingston	70	107		
1826/10/17	Marvin, Jenny	Springfield	24	108	w/o Philo	
1826/12/01	Pickett, David	Kingston	83	109		
1826/12/18	London, Phebe	Kingston	8	110	d/o John & Emily	
1827/01/07	Best, Francis	Springfield	54	111		
1827/01/27	Crawford, Joel	Kingston	55	112		
1827/03/25	Ryerson, Michael	Kingston	12	113	s/o Michael & Sarah	
1827/04/14	Bradley, Mrs.	Kingston	87	114	wid	
1827/04/21	Earle, Elizabeth Mullen	Kingston	17	115	d/o Michael & Sarah	
1827/04/23	Northrup, William	Springfield	42	116		
1827/04/29	Lane?, Ephrim	Springfield	38	117	Lamb?	
1827/05/03	Perkins, Hannah	Kingston	57	118	w/o N.W.?	
1827/05/17	Squires, Phebe	Kingston	82	119		
1827/05/26	Douglas, Lydie	Springfield		120	w/o Edward	
1827/06/19	Pickett, Samuel Lewis	Kingston	10	121	s/o Abraham	
1827/06/29	Frost, William	Kingston	76	122		
1827/07/11	Perkins, Elizabeth Clarissa	Kingston	16	123	d/o E.L.	
1827/07/12	Oldham?, Ester	Kingston	55	129	r/o John (Capt.)	
1827/07/14	Prince, William Lyon	Hampton	21	124		
1827/07/14	Waterbury, Barbara	St. John	30	125	w/o George	
1827/07/26	Stewart, Walter	Kingston	25	126		
1827/08/07	Moore, Jane	Kingston	30	127	Muire?	
1827/08/10	Peters, Amy	Kingston	70	128	w/o Wm	



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1827/08/27	Piers, Mary Jane	Kingston	5m	130	d/o Samuel & Mary	
1827/09/25	Markhouse, Joseph	Kingston	80	131		
1827/10/24	Spragg, Mary	Springfield	74	132	w/o Capt. Thomas	
1827/11/17	Nutter, John	Kingston	3	133	s/o Christopher	
1828/02/01	Ross, Fanny Matilda	Kingston	23	134	w/o John	
1828/03/02	Scovil, Polly L.	Springfield	39	135	w/o Edward/Edwin	
1828/03/09	Mason?, William Jarvis	Springfield	17 m	136		
1828/03/12	Foster, Jonothan	Kingston	64	137		
1828/03/25	Brown, Martha	Kingston	74	138	r/o Titus	
1828/03/28	Kingston, Charlotte	Kingston	36	139	w/o David	
1828/04/03	Elliston, William	Kingston	74	140		
1828/06/14	Appleby, Peter	Kingston	25	141		
1828/07/01	Crawford, Elias Henderson	Kingston	16	145		Trinity
1828/07/01	Emery, Synthea	Kingston	26	146		
1828/07/01	Coffey, Elizabeth	Kingston	20	147		
1828/07/01	Cassidy, Bridget	Kingston	17	148		
1828/07/01	Crawford, Stephen	Kingston		142	Capt. Militia	
1828/07/01	Crawford, Susan	Kingston	14	143	d/o Stephen & Anne	
1828/07/01	Crawford, George S.	Kingston	8	144	s/o Stephen & Anne	
1828/08/14	Hoyt, Mary Ann	Kingston	5	149	d/o Isreal & Florence	
1828/09/09	McHealy, Isaac	Springfield		150		
1828/10/19	Dickson, Benjamin William	St. John	18 m	151	s/o Michael?	
1828/12/02	Bostwick, Harriet Maria	Kingston	3	152	d/o Handford & Maria	
1829/01/13	Northrup, Ann	Springfield	40	153	r/o Wm	
1829/01/23	Piers, Samuel	Kingston	70	154		
1829/03/14	Hoyt, Anne	Kingston	20	155	d/o Azor	
1829/03/30	Piers, John Appleby	Kingston	6m	156	s/o Samuel & Mary	
1829/04/12	Prince, Elizabeth Anne	Hampton	25	157	w/o Joel	
1829/05/10	Lewis, Jonathon	Kingston	83	158		
1829/06/26	Wetmore, William Oliver	Kingston	2d	159	s/o James & Phebe	
1829/08/24	Hammond, Jack	Kingston	45	160	Black Man	
1829/09/28	Garvey?, Samuel	Kingston	6m	161	Harvey? Bastard son of Mary	
1829/11/09	Pickett, Charles Peter	Kingston	17	162		
1829/11/25	Earl, Michael	Kingston	72	163		
1830/01/22	Appleby, Ann	Kingston	20	164		
1830/02/02	Appleby, Hannah	Kingston	62	165	w/o Elnathan	
1830/02/07	Piers, Isabella	Kingston	22	166	d/o Henry	
1830/02/18	Whiting, William	Kingston	72	167		
1830/02/26	Durham, Seth	Kingston	78	168		
1830/04/04	Fowler, Daniel	Hampton	33	169		
1830/04/23	Deforest, Mary	Kingston		170	w/o Henry	
1830/05/11	Crawford, James	Kingston	87	171		
1830/05/26	Marvin, John	Springfield	72	172	Church Warden - Spr & Ktn	
1830/06/20	Flewelling, Enos	Kingston	72	173		
1830/10/15	Williams, Mrs.	Springfield	77	174	wid	
1830/11/16	Prince, George E.	Kingston	3	175	s/o John N.	

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1831/01/08	Grant, Mrs.	Springfield	62	176	w/o Isaac	
1831/01/24	Morris, Unknown	Hampton	106	177		
1831/05/26	Fairweather, Jedediah	Norton	96	178		
1831/07/00	Champer, Andres	Kingston	78	179		
1831/08/26	Casse?, David	Kingston	80	180		
1831/09/12	Piers, William	Kingston		181		
1831/11/13	Miller, Thomas	Carleton, SJ	61	182		Carleton, SJ
1831/11/27	Perkins, Joseph	Springfield	17	183		
1831/12/26	Crawford, Fanny	Springfield	49	184	w/o James	
1832/01/13	Ganong, Joanna	Kingston	83	185	r/o Thomas	
1832/01/22	Jenkins, Henry	Kingston	28	186		
1832/01/29	Perkins, Francis Wisley	Springfield	12	187	s/o Joseph	
1832/02/04	Gorham, Joseph	Kingston	34	188		
1832/03/25	Pickett, Sarah	Kingston	73	189	r/o David	
1832/06/28	Scovil, Amy	Kingston	89	190	r/o James	
1832/09/26	Prince, Mrs.	Hampton	68	190	r/o John	
1832/11/01	Ketchum, Deborah	Springfield	21	192	d/o Thomas	
1833/01/22	Perkins, Francis H.	Kingston	62	193		
1833/02/08	Scribner, John	Greenwich		194		
1833/03/14	Pickett, Sillick	Springfield	20	195		
1833/04/12	Lyon, Jane	Kingston	81	196	r/o Capt. John	
1833/08/26	London, Ralph	Kingston	7	197	s/o John	
1833/09/02	Chaloner, Peggy	Kingston	90	198	A black woman	
1833/12/05	Waddington, Sarah	Springfield	14	199		
1834/02/07	Morris?, Isabella	Kingston	2	200	d/o Samuel	
1834/06/15	Marven, Rebecca	Springfield	41	201	w/o Isiah	
1834/07/24	Stewart, Althea	Kingston	63	202	w/o Walter	
1834/07/28	Dunlop, Ester	Kingston	50	203		
1834/08/25	Reid, Anne	Springfield		204	w/o Robert	
1834/09/06	Williams, John	Kingston	70	205		
1834/11/16	Chaloner, Mary	Kingston	58	206	w/o Hynion	
1834/12/25	Chaloner, Hynion	Kingston	65	207		
1835/10/08	Deforest, Mary Anne	Kingston		208	check	
1835/11/11	Flewelling, Susanna Elizabeth	Kingston	17	211	w/o William	
1835/11/31	Crawford, Martha	Hampstead	89	210	r/o John	
1835/12/03	Flewelling, George L.	Kingston	3	213	s/o Joseph & Mary	
1835/12/23	London, John	Kingston	54	214		
1835/12/23	Jones, Sarah Lydia	Greenwich	20	215	w/o Samuel	
1835/12/26	Hoyt, Hannah Susanne	Kingston	2	216	d/o Gilbert	
1836/01/01	Perkins, Sarah Mary	Springfield	14	217	d/o Joseph M.	
1836/01/25	Flewelling, James Edwin	Kingston	2	218	s/o James & Eliza	
1836/01/28	Wetmore, Emma Olivia	Kingston	1y 6m	219	d/o James & Phebe	
1836/04/01	Rofs?, Dinah	Springfield	74	220	A black woman	
1836/05/03	Piers, Mary	Kingston		221	w/o Samuel	
1836/05/22	Flewelling, Elizabeth	Kingston	45	222	w/o Wm	
1836/06/08	Golding, Ruth	Kingston	3	223	d/o John & Elizabeth	

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DATE OF BURIAL	NAME	RESIDENCE PARISH OF	AGE	RECORD NUMBER	COMMENT	PLACE OF BURIAL
1836/11/24	Northrup, Sarah Anne	Kingston	12	209	d/o James	
1836/11/25	Flewelling, Susanna Elizabeth	Kingston		224	d/o Wm	
1836/11/30	Northrup, Robert Addison	Kingston	3	212	s/o John	
1837/01/22	Dickson, Susan	St. John	9m	225	d/o Richard & Elizabeth	
1837/01/26	Sagget, Christopher	Kingston	72	226		
1837/01/26	Wright, George	Kingston	37	227	Prisoner	
1837/02/01	Dickson, Sarah	St. John	2y 10m	228	d/o Richard	
1837/03/17	Scribner, Thaddeus	Kingston	77	229		
1837/04/25	Nutter, John	Kingston	37	230		
1837/05/04	Perkins, Ruth Harriet	Kingston	2	231	d/o Lyman & R. Harriet	
1837/06/05	Ganong, Deborah Paddock	Kingston	28	232	w/o Isaac	
1837/06/18	Cromwell, Mary Elizabeth	Springfield	1y 9m	233	d/o William	
1837/07/12	Secord, Ruth	Greenwich	79	234	w/o William	
1837/07/30	Ganong, Isaiah Paddock	Kingston	3m	235	s/o Isaiah Ganong	
1837/08/25	White, James Albert	Kingston	10m	236	s/o James	
1837/08/25	White, Elizabeth Hamilton	Kingston	10m	237	d/o John & Emma	
1837/09/05	White, M. Deforest	Kingston	2	238	d/o Morrison & Francis	
1837/10/08	Gorham, Sarah	Kingston		239	w/o Nathaniel	
1837/10/10	White, Anne	Springfield		240	w/o Thomas	
1837/10/12	Smith, Mary Ann	Kingston	2y 6m	241	d/o Archibald & Hannah	
1837/11/12	Spragg, Elijah	Springfield	67	242	Captain	
1837/11/21	Chaloner, Sarah	Springfield	67	243	?	
1838/01/01	Cronk, Benjamin	Kingston	33	244		
1838/02/21	Hoyt, Raymond	Kingston		245	s/o Israil	
1838/02/25	Dann, Howard	Kingston	10m	255	s/o James & Sarah	
1838/03/27	McAlary, Joseph	Kingston		247	s/o Alexander & Margaret	
1838/04/15	Beeman, Bathsheba	Kingston	30	248	w/o William	
1838/05/20	Northrup, Benajah	Kingston	87	249		
1838/06/01	Northrup, William	Springfield	19	251	s/o Gamaliel	
1838/08/14	White, John	Kingston	76	252	Age could be 96	
1838/09/14	Piers, Henry	Kingston	73	253		
1838/09/29	McMonagle, Susanna	Sussex	26	254	w/o Cornelius	
1839/02/26	Piers, John	Kingston		246	s/o Harry & Anne	
1839/03/08	Northrup, William	Kingston	18	256	s/o James	
1839/03/10	Fowler, Aaron	Hampton	4	257	s/o John	
1839/04/06	Lyon, Sarah	Kingston	68	258	w/o John	
1839/04/15	Perkins, Constant L.	Kingston	58	259		
1839/04/15	Earle, David Jones	Kingston	9	260	s/o John	
1839/05/10	Seeley, Francis Anne	Kingston		261	w/o Walter	
1839/05/17	Car___, Daniel Smith	Kingston	1	262	s/o Alexander	
1839/05/19	Ketchum, Charles Edward	Kingston	27	263	s/o Wm	
1839/05/25	Hughson, George	Springfield	35	250		
1839/09/12	Wetmore, Charles Hiram	Kingston	1m	264	s/o David	
1839/09/19	Pickett, Mary Elizabeth	Kingston	1y 6m	265	d/o Ichabod	
1839/09/30	Appleby, Samuel Piers	Kingston	4m	266	s/o John	

# Queries and Answers

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Q4389 - **ALLEN** - Middlemore Home children from England placed with family in Moncton, Florence Elizabeth Allen, 10 yrs old and brother William E. Allen, 9 yrs old arrived in Canada, June 1902. Fairview Home in Halifax to Moncton (?), possibly came with Thomas (?) family. *M. Papineau, 16445 106 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. T5P 0X1*

Q4390 - **BEASLEY** - Searching for relatives of Stanley Sutherland Beasley who served in WWII in the American Army. B. Jan. 21, 1911 at Saint John, NB and d. Sept. 22, 1982 at the Sussex Health Centre and is buried in the Kirk Cemetery Kierstead Mountain. *John Boers, 11 Birch St. Guelph, ON. N1G 2N2. Email: jboers@albedo.net.*

Q4391 - **BECKIM** - Searching for Henry, b. 1795 and Jane Beckim of Carleton Co., descendants and Jane's maiden name. *Darlene Walsh, 612 Williwood Road, Fayetteville, NC 28311. Phone: 910-480-2728.*

Q4392 - **BEDFORD** - Looking for burial info on George Bedford, d. Carleton, West Saint John, Dec. 26, 1864. Also seek any Saint John, NB obituaries for his daughter Emily Gertrude Bedford, who d. Jan. 20, 1941 in Lynn, MA. *Darrell Bedford, 104 Margaret Place, Brockville, ON K6V 6Y3. Email:*

*d&kbedford@recorder.*

Q4393 - **CAHILL** - Looking for info on Sylvia Frances Cahill marr. George Humpherys in 1903. She died in the winter of 1916-1917 in Chance Harbour, NB d/o Catherine (Carroll) Cahill and Maurice Cahill of P. E. I. *Mary Rosevear, 44 Ashfield Dr., Quispamsis, NB. E2G 1P7. Email: rosevear@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4394 - **CAIRNES** - Looking for info on my gggrandfather, James Cairnes b. Nov. 20, 1805 possibly in Ireland, He immigrated to Albert Co., NB and was marr. to Ann Maria Kilpatrick, possibly in Ireland. His son (my gggrandfather) was Samuel George Cairnes, b. Dec. 9, 1842. They all immigrated to the US, settling in Wisconsin. On July 4, 1882, Samuel marr. Ida May Steeves who was b. May 8, 1860 possibly in Canada. *Arlene Henry P. O. Box 184, Lakeview, Oregon. 97630.*

Q4395 - **COOPER** - Seeking roots to Scotland as my ggfather Robert Cooper was born there circa 1839. Died May 8, 1912 and buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saint John, NB. *Constance M. Hiltz (nee Gore), 110 Eastmont Square, Farmington, ME. 04938-7024. Phone: 207-778-2694.*

Q4396 - **FREE GRANT SCHOOL** - Looking for info on Free Grant School in Free Grant, NB (near Bathurst area). I have been told that there were two schools in Free Grant - one newer and one older. I am intersted in the older school. It was a one-room schoolhouse and has been since torn down. My mother was a teacher there in 1958 - 1959. I am looking for pictures of the school, class pictures, and school records. *Linda Barrett, 266 Gibson St., Fredericton, NB E3A 4E3. Email: lpbarret@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4397 - **GOLDING** - Seek info on Reuben Golding, a United Empire Loyalist believed to be father of Daniel Golding. This name found on 1790 and 1800 census for Westchester Co., NY and in Dutchess Co., NY. Also listed on Provincial Archives of NB land petitions index for Kings Co., 1808 and 1810. *Gertrude Kingsbury, 125 Fletcher St., Kennebunk, ME 04043.*

Q4398- **HAFEY** - Would like to know if Edwin Hafey and Christi McPherson got marr. in York Co., or Victoria Co., *Norm Hafey, RR2, Box 104, Howard City, MI 49329-9802.*

Q4399 - **HAFEY** - Would like the names and dates for the children of Edwin Hafey and Christi

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**McPherson**, who died near Middle between 1850 and 1870. *Norm Hafey, RR2, Box 104, Howard City, MI 49329-9802.*

**Q4400 - HAMM/COLWELL/MALLORY/ DUPLISEA** - Need help locating burial places of these ancestors, Charles **Hamm** (1807 - 1895) and wife **Susannah Colwell** (1820 - 18..). Charles **Hamm** (1779 - 1811) and wife **Mary Theale** (1773 - 1851). Thomas **Mallory** (1795 - 1878) of St. Martins and his son Thomas **Mallory** (1831 - 1913) who lived for a time in the Upham Barnesville area. Need birthdate of my grandmother, **Ada Elizabeth (Duplisea) Hamm**. Conflicting reports give the year as 1876 and 1879 and the month may be June. Her death was Feb. 20, 1915 and the stone at Old cedar Hill Cemetery shows birth 1876. I have so little on her nobody claims to have a photo. Surely there are some such as Sunday School Picnics in Enniskillen, Queens co., area. *Sylvia A. Hamm, 62 Needle St., Sussex Corner, NB. E4E 2Z3. Phone: 506-433-5210.*

**Q4401 - HICKS** - Was Susan **Hicks** b. about 1842 in Midgic the child of Nathaniel **Nicks** and **Jemima Sears**? Susan marr. James **O'Neal** of Dorchester and later of Middle Sackville in 1870. Susan had a daughter prior to this marriage named **Annie**. An Anna, age 3 is being raised as a daughter of Nathaniel in the 1871 census. The ages of **Annie** and **Anna** coincide. Does anyone have a Bible record or something to confirm this date? *Cheryl Crowell, 1470 Eastern Ave., Malden, MA 02148*

**Q4402 - HOWELL** - Looking for parents of John C. **Howell**, b. Feb. 19, 1848 Pine Ridge, Kent Co., NB and d. June 18, 1918 in Sangerville, Piscataquis, Maine. Marr. Aug. 1, 1872 in Bass River, Kent Co., NB to **Johanna Stewart**. John's brother, William C. **Howell** b. abt. 1845 Molus River, Kent Co., NB marr. **Elizabeth Ann Stewart**, Sep. 7, 1868 Manse, Bass River, Kent Co., NB. Parents may be George **Howell** and Mary E. **Biggs** marr. March 6 1838 Richibucto. 1861 Kent Co. Census shows Mary mar. to Patrick **Welsh** (George may have died). Some children were living with other families. Possible siblings: George, Joseph, Alice, Asa, James Taylor, Annamiah **Biggs** and Mary Ellis **Howell**. Would like to share info. *Marie Fletcher, 1088 Daniel Drive, Petaluma, CA 94954. Email: mfletchr@home.com.*

**Q4403 - IRVINE/JOHNSON** - Alexander **Irvine** and Jane **Johnson** b. abt 1800 Scotland, when did they immigrate also descendants. *Darlene Walsh, 612 Williwood Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28311. Phone: 910-480-2728.*

**Q4404 - KAY** - Seeking info on **Bessie M. Kay** buried in the Indian Island Cemetery near Deer Island. Please let me know if anyone has info on her. *Margaret Kay, 210 Everett St., Allaton, MA. 02134-1125*

**Q4405 - KELLY** - Looking for info about Sarah **Kelly**, d/o Pat and Ann (**Cavinaugh**) **Kelly** of Chatham. Sister May Ann marr. Richard **Veriker**. Sister Catherine marr. John **Patterson**, brother Peter d. Dec. 9, 1867 age 24. Does anyone know anything about Sarah **Kelly** or her family? Are they connected to other Kelly families on the Miramichi? *Marilyn Creamer. Phone: 506-622-1240.*

**Q4406 - LAKING** - b. in Maple Grove, Maine and is buried in McAdam, NB. Location unknown and date unknown. Her 1<sup>st</sup> husband, George **Benson** d. and she marr. a 2<sup>nd</sup> time to Luther Holt **Laking**, May 15, 1897. He was b. February 15, 1878 in McAdam and d. October 12, 1958. He was marr. again to Ella **Davidson** on May 4, 1925 in Canterbury. Looking for burial site for Rose **Laking** and Luther Holt **Laking** if possible. *Diane Morris, 33 Bow Street, Saugus, MA. 01906-1139*

**Q4407 - MACKENZIE** - Looking for parents of my ggfather, Robert W. **MacKenzie**, b. May 7, 1847 P.E.I. and d. June 10, 1921 in Salisbury Parish, NB. Marr. Susan Elizabeth **Steeves**, b. Feb. 18, 1849 at Steeves Settlement, NB and d. July 9, 1931. Both buried Steeves Settlement, NB. Children: Benjamin, Willie, Alex (ggfather), Nelson, Manly, Earl, John, Agnes, Percy, Peter and two sisters Mrs. Roy **Gray** and Mrs. Ralph **Lamb**. *Constance M. Hiltz, 110 Eastmont Square, Farmington, ME. 04938-7024. Phone. 207-778-2694.*

**Q4408 - MANN/BISHOP** - Looking for info on children of Robert J. **Mann** and Mary Olivia **Bishop** all b. in Petitcodiac area, NB. James b. abt. 1825/26, marr. Mary H. **Bleakney** they had 10 children. Solomon D. b. 1821 marr. Mary **Crossman**, children 8/9, John b. March 29, 1829, marr. Dianah **Best**, Josiah J. marr. Elizabeth **Steeves**, 3 children, George b. Mary 18, 1832 marr. Susannah **Crossman**, children 4, Charlotte R. marr. Job **Steeves**, Elizabeth marr. Robert **Hopper**, Alice Catherine b. 1842. *Mrs. Jennie Mann, P.O. Box 90, Wilmot Station, NS B0P 1W0. Phone 902-765-3814*

**Q4409 - MANN/CROSSMAN** - Looking for info on children of Samuel D. **Mann** and Mary **Crossman**. Children: Elizabeth Angelina who marr. William S. **McMackin**, Olivia marr. Dimock **Mitton**, children 7, Solomon Jr. marr. Susan **MacRae**, children 5,

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Sarah marr. Wilford **Carson**, 2 children, Wilford marr Susie ?, 2 children, Wilford, Episcopal Minister, Noah marr Maria , Matha, Jane and Mina. *Mrs. Jennie Mann, P. O. Box 90, Wilmot Station, NS. B0P 1W0. Phone: 902-765-3814.*

**Q4410 - MCMACKIN/ALWARD** - Looking for info on children of William Sears **McMackin** and Rachel L. **Alward**, all b. in Springhill, Havelock, Kings Co., NB area. Chipman **Herbert** marr. Eliza ? , Howard, William who marr ? and had family, Clarence who marr. and had family, brother Reed b. 1865, Bliss b. Feb. 18, 1868 marr. Susan **Jackson**. After death of Rachel L. **Alward**, William Sears **McMackin** remarried to Elizabeth a. **Mann**, daughter of Solomon D. **Mann** and Mary **Crossman**. *Mrs. Jennie Mann, P. O. Box 90, Wilmot Station, NS B0P 1W0. Phone: 902-765-3814*

**Q4411- MARR** - Page 104, Vol. 2 of the 1851 Kings Co. census includes Job **Marr** in the household of James **Roach**, Sussex. Can anyone provide any information about this Job **Marr**? *Jim Marr, 49 McSweeney Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 7C6. Email: apohaqui@nbnet.nb.ca. Phone: 506-389-1783.*

**Q4412 - MERRILL**, Abigail b. 1798 mother of William and Stephen **Merrill**. Abigail was residing with son, Stephen when the 1881 census was conducted. She is thought to have resided on the family farm in Maple Grove, York Co., most of her life. Request info on Abigail's parents, siblings, date of death, place of burial, etc. *Bert W. Merrill. Please respond collect to 705-745-0387 or Fax 705-748-0980.*

**Q4413 - MERSEREAU**, Robert b. in Sunbury Co., 1784 son of Andrew **Mersereau** and Elizabeth **Bartlett**, marr. ? **Langham** (or was this the Robert **Mersereau** who marr. Margaret **Lengen** of Burton Par. Dec. 29, 1814? Wanted: descendants. *John Wood, 62 Hawkwood Blvd., N. W., Calgary, Alberta T3G 2R9. Email: jwood@cadvision.com.*

**Q4414 - MERSEREAU**, Andrew b. in Sunbury Co., 1809 s/o Andrew **Mersereau** and Elizabeth **Bartlett** marr. Charlotte **Nevers** Mar. 11, 1830. Wanted: descendants. *John Wood, 62 Hawkwood Blvd., N. W., Calgary, Alberta T3G 2R9. Email: jwood@cadvision.com.*

**Q4415 - MILLER/WATTERS** - James **Miller** b. 1816 and wife, Eliza, b. 1814 are listed in the 1851 Census for Charlotte Co., NB. Their daughter Alice, b. 1841 in St. Stephen, NB later marr. Gilbert **Watters** also from St. Stephen. Gilbert's parents

were Jeremiah , b. 1801 and Eliza, b. 1815 in Ireland. They are also listed in the 1861 census for Charlotte Co. Alice and her husband lived in Baring, Maine before moving to Hampden, Maine. Am interested in getting any info on the background of these two families. *Marianne Thorpe, 237 Main St., Fairfield, ME 04937. Email: foxhunter@mint.net.*

**Q4416 - NESBITT** - Looking for info on the children of John **Nesbitt** and wife Elizabeth, both b. in Ireland. Their children are Mary b. 1823 in Ireland, and Allen b. 1825 and marr. Rachel ? and had 2 children - John and Eliza Jane. Margaret Ann (my ggrandmother) b. 1827; Alice b. 1829; Elizabeth b. 1831; Jane b. 1834; John b. 1837; Robert b. 1839 and Nathaniel b. 1841. John and Elizabeth appeared in the 1851 and 1861 census of Charlotte Co., under St. Andrews, but disappeared after that. John died in 1862 and is buried in the Heritage Cemetery at St. David Ridge. What became of Elizabeth? What was her last name? And where is she buried? Would appreciate hearing from anyone with info on this family. *Joan McLeod, 4956 Route 3, Brockway, NB. E6K 1Z6. Email: mcleojoa@nb.sympatico.ca*

**Q4417 - O'NEAL** - Seek the ancestry of James **O'Neal**, b. 1833 of Dorchester. Was he the son of John or James **O'Neal**? Some confusion as to the census records verses the gravestones as to who married Rebecca, John or James? Does anyone have access to the Methodist Church records of Dorchester to see if these would shed any light on the parentage? Has anyone done any earlier research on this family? *Cheryl Crowell, 1470 Eastern Ave., Malden, MA 02148*

**Q4418 - OWENS** - Seek parents of Mary Ellen **Owens** and brother Austin b. 1876 Maine. Mary Ellen marr. Henry **Beckim** of Bloomfield. When did she die? *Darlene Walsh, 612 Willwood Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28311. Phone 910-480-2728.*

**Q4419 - REID** - Looking for descendants of William George **Reid** of Williamstown who marr. Henrietta **Nichols** in 1874. *Darlene Walsh, 612 Willwood Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28311. Phone: 910-480-2728.*

**Q4420 - SABEAN** -Looking for anyone named **Sabeen** who lived in Saint John in the last 100 years. *George Sabeen, 38 Mallard Drive, Grand Bay - Westfield, NB. E5K 3K7. Email: jsabeen@nbnet.nb.ca.*

**Q4421 - SMITH** - Seeking info on Charles A. **Smith** b. in Saint John on Dec. 25, 1915. He left Canada very young to move to Mass. His mother was Agnes

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Catherine Enos **Smith** and his fathers name was Charles A **Smith**. Louise E. Rice. Email: WEEZ5050@aol.com.

Q4422 - **ST. PETER** - Looking for info about Joseph and Julie (**Levesque**) **St. Pierre**. They were marr. in Quebec in 1810 and came to Gloucester Co., about 1836-37. This is really all I know. Joseph is my ggggrandfather. If you can be of any help please let me know. Roy St. Peter Jr., 514 1/2 Lincoln St., Antigo, WI 54409. Email: stpeter57@yahoo.com.

Q4423 - **TAYLOR** - Seeking info about family and birthplace of Mary Eliza **Taylor**, who marr. my ggrandfather, Shepard F. **Kollock** in 1814 in Kings County, NB by S. **Kollock**, JP. Mother of 9 children, d. 1833 - 1836 in NB or possibly Maine. **Taylor** family may have been Loyalists as were the **Kollocks**. Patricia **Kollock Middaugh**, 4645 Wild Indigo, #371, Houston, Texas, 77027. Email: pkmidd@neosoft.com.

Q4424 - **TIDD** - Seeking info on Joseph **Tidd** who was a Loyalist ex soldier that was granted land in 1784 in Parrtown, NS, which later became Saint John, NB. The only info I have is that Lot number 1205 was granted to Joseph **Tidd**, 1204 to John **Mount** and Lot 1206 to William **Webb**, by John **Parr** Esquire, Governor in Chief. Wallace **Martin Tidd**, 5 Howe Cr., Oromocto, NB E2V 2S1. Email: tidd@nbnet.nb.ca.

### ANSWERS

Q4321 - **Fraser** - I have just finished answering this query on the **Fraser's** in the spring edition. I had information on **McLeods'**, but very little on **Fraser's** so, called my friend Sue **Fraser Palmer** in Tabusintac. I was quite certain this Mrs. **Hache** had the wrong Angus and Sue agree, as he was her ggrandfather. He certainly didn't have the middle name of Augustine. Very few had middle names at that time. An Angus **Fraser** married Christina **McLeod** she was the daughter of John and Janet **McLeod** who came out from Sutherlandshire, Scotland in 1803 and settled at Tabusintac. Angus and Christina had a son John who died Dec. 22, 1859 age 38. Sue says John was her ggrandfather. We couldn't help Mrs. **Hache** very much and told her that I was quite certain that there had been an Angus **Fraser** in Burnt Church and Oak Point area.

Reference: Family, **McLeods'** and **Fraser's**, Riverside Protestant Cemetery Tabusintac memorial 589, Feb. 1810, Archives, Fredericton. Mrs. **James Connolly**, 4424 Water St., Miramichi, NB E1N 4L7.

Query 4365 - **MARR** - I am enclosing copies of some of my research on the **Marr's** and **Jordans'**.

#1. Pictures taken 1907 of Cemetery; #2. Reynolds' might own chart; #3. 1851 Census; #4. Land grant map showing **Marr** and **Jordan** grants; #5. **Marr** story from Corn Hill; #6. Story of Goslin Cemetery; #7. Picture of markers John and Sarah **Jordan**; #8. Other **Jordan** markers; #9. Census record 1871 Francis and Elizabeth **Reynolds**; #10. Story on **Jordan** Mountain; #11. 1851 Census records on **Marr's**; #12. Obituaries of Elizabeth (Note: Alexanders' wife Esther Job **Deed**) Very Interesting; #13. Obituaries of Francis **Reynolds**; #14. Story on **Jordan** Mountain; #15. Estate of Alexander **Marr**.

There is a cemetery about 2 km from the **Jordan** Mountain Cemetery. The only marker is Alexander **Marr**. This is probably the marker uncovered from plowing. It is leaning against a tree. See Volume 1, page 124 of John **Elliott's** - Gone But Not Forgotten. My records indicate Alexander settled first in Saint John which is possible as he did not apply for a grant of land until Dec. 11, 1809. Why and when was he for 26 years. Have you checked the Land Petitions in Fredericton. His grant is for 295 acres, Volume E, Number 516 but the Petition should tell a story. You wondered why **Jordan Mountains'** was named after the **Jordan's'**. According to my files their grant to John, Moses and Richard were all dated Jan. 17, 1831. Alexander's' is dated March 13, 1840, Williams' October 28, 1840 and James March 17, 1854. After my great grandfather died, the farm was operated by a son, James until 1922 when it was sold to Garth **Marr**. I have checked all 3 volumes of Paul **Bunnell's** Loyalists Index, Sharon **Dubeures**, N. B. Loyalists and Esther Clark **Wright** Loyalist books, but no mention of Alexander. You have checked the Carleton Papers as have I but the only **Marr** is a John. I have a fair sized library on Loyalists, book on Conn., N. J., Mass. Films, the Price & Kertt books, Alward, Ford, Prantl, Whelpley, Elliotts' 4 Volumes of Gone But Not Forgotten, his and Ruby Cusack marriage register exit. Two things I might suggest: 1. Loyalists' Ship Passenger records in Saint John and 2. The Land Petitions in Fredericton. Hope you find the enclosed helpful. Bill Price, 8 Scott Ave., Simcoe, ON. N3Y 3H8. Phone: 519-428-0984.

P. S. I checked land grants for **Deed** but nothing, but I find a Samuel Job **Deed** had a grant of 200 acres at Picadilly, Moncton, Cardwell Parish, Kings County. Dec. 11, 1809, Vol. E, Number 519, very close to Alexander's' in the words in these Queries. number. It is possible Esther Job **Deed** was the daughter of Samuel and the widow of **Deed**. The plot thickens. Maybe you should have a look at his petitions.

Note: I want to apologize for any spelling mistakes which I may have made in typing up these Queries.

# Book Reviews

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## Adamsville, Saint-Sosime and Saint-Augustin, 8" x 6", paperback, 87

pages, self-published by author Len Roy, PO Box 25034, Moncton, N.B., E1C 2N6. Cost: \$15 plus \$5 shipping.

Len Roy is modest in describing his first venture into publication, but he need not be.

His recently released, self-published book entitled *Adamsville, Saint-Sosime and Saint-Augustin* is a jewel.

Roy has unearthed some fascinating tidbits about the three small neighbouring communities in Kent County. He successfully paints a down-to-earth picture of the people who settled there in the latter 19<sup>th</sup> Century and the subsequent generations who populated the region of his boyhood.

Largely settled by Acadians, the prime genealogical interest in this 87-page paperback is a branch of the Arsenault family who came from Prince Edward Island. Other names are: Babineau, Bastarache, Bernard, Brun, Cassie, Chase, Collette, Cormier, Delahunty, England, Gallant, Gautreau, Gauvin, Geneau, Goulet, Henri, Howard, Jemeau, Kennedy, Mazerolle, McCann, McGloin, Petitpas, Roy, Sock, Sonier, Thibodeau and Williams, plus a few strays like: Barrieau, Basque, LeBlanc, Lutes, McGraw, Sonier, Sutton and others.

What I like best about Roy's book is that it memorializes for all time the obscure lives of large, hard-working families who eked out an existence from agriculture, lumbering and mining. In my opinion, these and all the many worthy characters like them in our history are the backbone of this province, but are often overshadowed in print by the few who claimed greatness through material richness or political connection.

In Roy's book we learn delightful tidbits like how Aunt Minnie hid her tobacco pipe in her apron when company came to call or how the Baptist evangelical movement of the 1930s sought to convert the Roman Catholic Acadians to the Protestant faith and successfully established a mission in Adamsville.

Quoting from the memoirs of Telesphore Arsenault, this book offers this glimpse of the realities of meager existence. "I started work very young - in the woods in the winter and clearing land in the summer. Land was cleared and turned with picks, for planting potatoes, grains, everything. We

worked for Sylvain Gautreau for 75 cents a day, from sunup to sundown. It was either that or starve."

Roy also found some wonderful old photos of people, places and industry to illustrate his book.

## Reader Be Thou Also Ready by

Robert James. 9" x 6", soft cover, 233 pages. Publisher: Broken Jaw Press, PO Box 596, Station A., Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A6. Cost: \$18.69

Bob James has garnered a lot of deserved attention for his historical fiction entitled *Reader Be Thou Also Ready*. The retired high school teacher from Wasaga Beach, Ontario is the third great-grandson of William Fawcett and second great-grandson of James George—the central characters of the novel based on the known facts surrounding an unsolved murder in Sackville, N.B.

It is a fact that William Fawcett in his 63<sup>rd</sup> year was shot in cold blood on June 19, 1832 while reading a book of sermons by candle light after the traditional family devotions and prayer which occurred every evening in his home.

It is a fact that William's only son Rufus was charged with the murder of his father.

It is a fact that William's grave stone in the Old Methodist Burying Ground in Middle Sackville is a detailed chronicle of the atrocious deed which deeply shocked the small, peaceful farming community. The long epitaph concludes with the dire warning of the uncertainty of life on Earth and the certainty of judgment in the hereafter neatly summed up in five words: "Reader be thou also ready."

The 233-page soft cover book created by the descendant of the murdered man shrewdly creates a believable backdrop for the event which subsequent generations were anxious to forget. "It was a story that was never talked about in our family," Bob says. One less-than-proud descendant is said to have arranged for the inscription on the tombstone (colloquially known as The Murder Stone) to be sand blasted, being only deterred by the persuasions of an objective wife. By strict genealogical standards, this book may be rated of marginal value. But for insight into the historical tableau which is well researched and presented with flair, it is a worthy journey of pleasant, in places griping, diversion.

The murder scene itself is masterful. Well-crafted suspense is rewarded with an open-end finish, leaving the reader the options to draw independent conclusions and indulge in endless speculations.



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# President's Message

By: Victor Badeau, President, NBGS

Hats off to Joan Pearce, Judi Berry Steeves, the conference committee, the volunteers, the speakers, the conference participants and the staff at ABU for making "New Brunswick Bound" a great success.

There is a lot of work involved with putting on a conference and leading up to each conference I always wonder if it will be worth the effort. As always, I had a great time and drove home with a head full of fresh knowledge. The conference started with opening remarks and a book launch on Friday night. Before I left the auditorium, one of the speakers approached me and said he had noticed from the search list in the registration kit that we were researching a common surname. After entering myself and a few of my ancestors into his database, we did a relationship check and found over a dozen relationships. I attended Rick Robert's seminar on Family Tree Maker thinking I could pick up a few tips to pass on to my father who uses it, but now I think I will start using it myself. I bought a couple of historical maps of County Donegal and a book on Irish Church Records. Not only were the speakers informative, they were very entertaining. There were interesting conversations about other conferences, what other societies were doing, the role of genealogical societies, ethics and the release of post 1901 census records. We watched the space station cross the sky and even celebrated a couple of birthdays. Driving home after the conference, I found myself thinking about how much fun I had and I was already looking forward to the next conference. I hope to see you there.

## Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

By E. C. Wright

*Editor's Note: There were over forty families in this series that were printed in the Telegraph Journal in 1943. They will be printed in Generations over the next few issues. Irene Keleher of Saint John, N.B. contributed them to the magazine.*

### Beatteay

At intervals during the first decade of the nineteenth century there appeared in the New Brunswick Gazette an advertisement with a picture of a sailing vessel and the following notice:

For New York,  
The Schooner Mary-Ann,  
James Beatteay, Master:

The Mary-Ann is a substantial built Vessel, well found, sails remarkable fast, and has elegant accommodations for passengers--will sail about the--- instant, wind and weather permitting. For Freight or Passage apply to the master, or at the store of John L. Venner, Market Wharf, Saint John.

James Beatteay had been a lad of 14 in 1783, when the Loyalists came to Saint John, too young to be included in the grants, but he evidently belonged to the

family represented by Edward, Sr. and JR., who received Lots 71 and 70 in Carleton, Polly, who received Lot 72, Joseph, who had a grant of Lot 129, and William, Lot 130. William died in 1820, and James, described as a mariner, was administrator. William may possibly have served in Lieut. Col. Benjamin Thompson's troop of the King's American Dragoons, and may have been one of the members of the regiment who refused to move from the mouth of the river to Prince William.

Capt. James Beatteay, who died in 1849 at the age of 80, married Mary, daughter of William and Catherine Schmidt Olive. They had five children: James, William born 1808, married Mary Ann Chadeayne, died 1877, Isaac, Catherine, Ann.

The Beatteays probably came from the north of Ireland and had not been many years in North America, for there is no record of their applying for compensation for lost property. One is tempted to wonder if there is any connection between this Beatteay family and Beattey or Beatty of Hillsboro, Albert County, where John Beattey, a native of Ireland, died in 1787.

### Have you checked The New Brunswick Genealogical Society Web Site?

This is one site you should check out. The listing of each branch, their president, how to contact them and their scheduled meetings is listed. You may want to attend if you are in there area.

Upcoming events with NBGS and a surname search list for all the members in 2000.

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