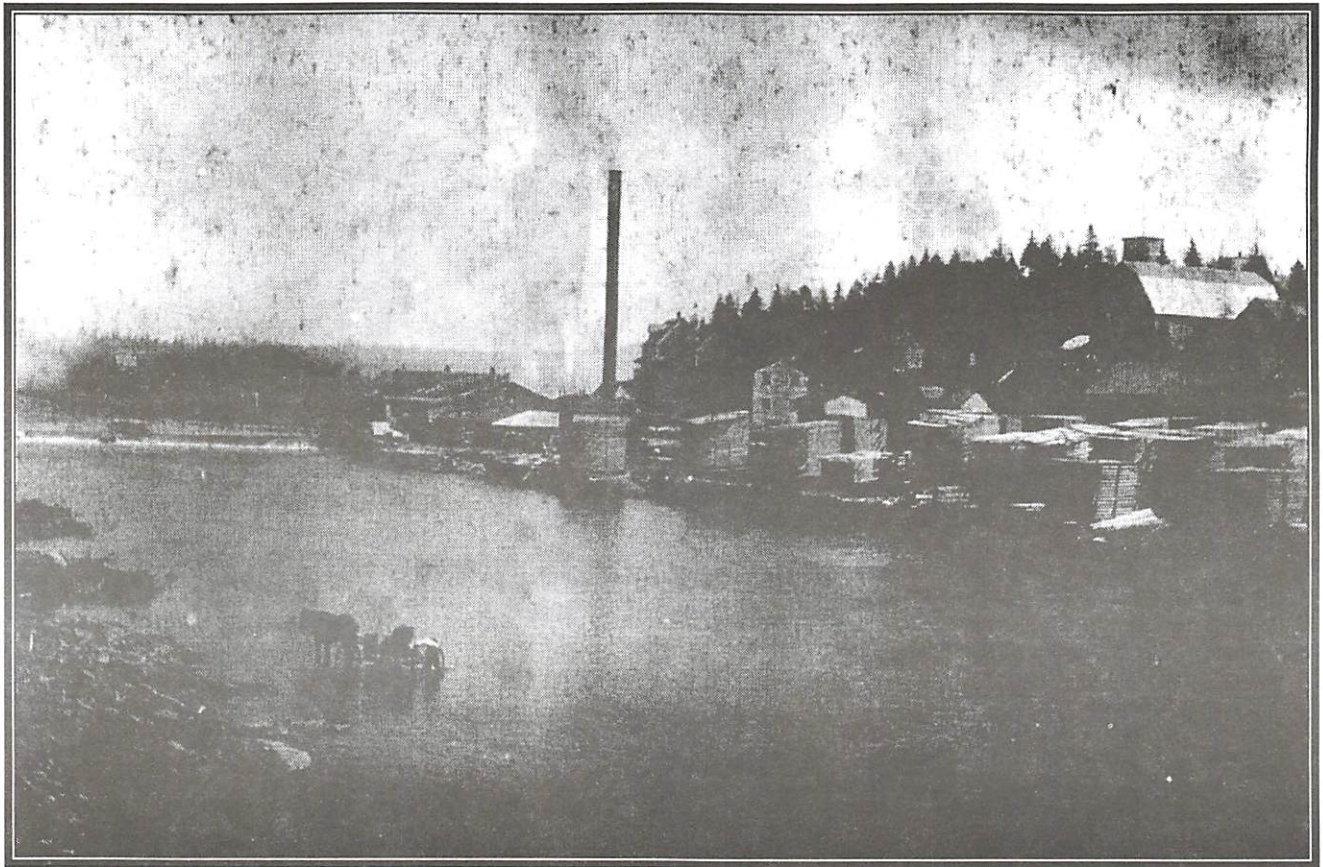


# Generations

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## **Generations**

The Journal of the New Brunswick  
Genealogical Society

Editor: Mary Rosevear  
Queries Editor: Joan McLeod  
Book Review Editor: Mary Rosevear  
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Back Issues: Joan Pearce

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

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

Submissions may be on a 3.5" disk or CD using any format that can be opened easily by the editor. A hard copy of the submission and the format in which it was saved must be included. Submission may be typewritten using white paper and a good quality black ribbon or e-mailed to the editor. Contributors are responsible for obtaining permission to publish material owned by others.

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

**Generations** goes to the printer Feb 15, May 15, Aug 15 and Nov 15. Items for publication must reach the editor at least 7 days earlier.

2006 Membership Fees are: Capital, Carleton, Miramichi, Southeastern Branches, Saint John Branch, NBGS and Charlotte Co. Branch, \$30.00; Restigouche Co. Branch, \$32.00, for individual members. Membership fees are for a calendar year. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of **Generations** for that year.

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society does not guarantee the accuracy or completeness of articles, data, book reviews, notices, advertisement, or source material and services, or any material printed in **Generations**. Errors and opinions expressed, are solely the responsibility of contributors.

Send contributions for **Generations** and other correspondence to:

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## ***From the Editor's Desk***

*Fall is upon us again and I hope you had great fun looking for genealogy information this summer. Next year let's plan to attend the Saint John Conference. What a great way to find out more about those NB ancestors and to meet some contacts along the way.*

*If you are looking for help, put a query in the magazine, check out the researcher list on page 58 or write a short article about the family you are researching and place it in generations. Maybe someone can help you.*

*Don't forget to renew your membership for 2007 early so you get all your issues on time.*

*I am always looking for new information for the magazine. Please send me some articles or let me know what you have that I may be able to use.*

**Mary Rosevear**

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*Mary Rosevear*

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## CHARITABLE STATUS

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc., a Provincially Registered Society, received Federal certification as a charitable organization effective January 1, 2003. In order to enhance and improve service to its members and remain financially stable, the Society will provide **official tax receipts** for donations to the Society or any of its Branches for their various programs, projects and fonds. Cards will be sent for memorial donations. Inquiries may be made to the Society president or any of the Branch presidents for details.

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# Do We Need To Change Generation?

The expenses of NBGS have been increasing regularly over the past several years. The Executive and Board of Directors have wrestled with this problem often over this time. During this period it was generally felt that the greatest expense has been the production of Generations. Several suggestions have been made to decrease the cost of producing Generations but the Board has resolved to continue with the four issues per year. An attempt to increase revenue was made at the annual meeting when a motion was made to increase the dues to \$35.00 a year in 2008. Before the motion was voted on there was a new motion made which stated "Moved that the NBGS split the membership dues as follows:

Effective 2008 a basic membership to a branch is reduced to a suggested \$15 with the option to subscribe to the "print version" of Generations for a suggested additional fee of \$20. Branches would forward the \$20 "print version" fee plus \$5.00 of the basic fee for each member to the NBGS and keep \$10.00 to pay for their operating expenses. Basic membership would include a searchable electronic copy of Generations in PDF form." On a point of order, this proposed new motion was deferred and the original motion was passed. As it stands now the dues will increase to \$35.00 in 2008. It seems likely that this deferred motion may again be presented before the Board because it is the prevailing view that the production and mailing of Generations is the single largest expense of the Society. However, there are other large expenses incurred by the Board, travel for directors to 5 Board meetings a year and liability insurance, to name two.

Generations has been printed 4 times a year since 1979. At this time, (2006), the magazine is printed 4 times a year with 68 pages per issue. In 2005 we decreased the amount being printed from 1200 per issue to 1100. In 2004 (having 1200 printed per issue) we were paying \$3363.75 per issue x 4 = \$13455.00. In 2005 (having 1100 printed per issue and we switched printers) we were paying \$3270.45 per issue x 4 = \$13081.80, which is a savings of \$373.20. The price remained the same for 2006 and 2007. There are also mailing and sorting charges for the magazine. (see page 51 for membership totals for 2001-2005).

Suggestions that have been made include the following.

- 1) Cut generations to 3 times, 90 pages per issue. This would increase the printing cost for one year by over \$900.00 because extra weight of each issue would increase the mailing cost. The idea of 90 pages was to keep the number of pages per year about the same.
- 2) Effective 2008 a basic membership to NBGS be reduced to \$15 with an option to subscribe to the "print version" of Generations for an additional fee of \$20. Branches would forward the \$20 for each "print version" subscription plus \$5 for each member to the NBGS. At present there are different membership dues for different branches. This can be confusing to members. In this scenario, the cost is going to go up for printing and it gets harder to find a printer interested in printing smaller numbers with the same quality (1200 issues cost \$2.78 an issue, 1100 cost \$2.98, 1000 cost \$3.20). It takes just as much time to set up to print the magazine no matter how many you are printing. The cost of mailing per issue will go up also if you go below 100 issues for the US and overseas. The prices for mailing US goes from 75¢ to \$2.99 each, overseas goes from \$1.21 to \$5.98.
- 3) Basic membership would include an electronic copy of Generations in PDF form. I feel that if Generations is in a PDF file you will lose about ½ your members. Why join if you can make me a copy on a CD? Most people join just for the magazine if they do not live around here to go to meetings. Once Generations is posted on the web, which it will be by someone, (you can Unlock all PDF files) the society will not be selling back issues, generations 1-10 and memberships thereby depleting NBGS funds even more. Articles and information submitted to Generations by people is not always information that they want posted on the internet. Some people send articles for use in generations only. So with this in mind, we may have to make two magazines one for PDF and one for hard copy. Every effort will be made to continue the high quality of the Generations publication in print, which would be echoed in PDF form.

Branch fees are to be determined by the individual branches.

Generations is produced 4 times a year solely by volunteer efforts

My feeling is, let's leave generations and the membership prices alone, give a donation to the society and receive a tax receipt when possible and see if we all can increase the memberships for the society.

Subscribing to Generations separately from a basic branch membership fee is an issue which will be discussed and decided by the NBGS Executive and Board of Directors in the very near future. Each and every member needs to make his/her view known to the directors of the Branch or the President of NBGS. Generations is the best thing



## Do We Need To Change Generation?

the society has to hold it together and I really feel without the magazine that NBGS would no longer be a viable organization.

Respectfully Submitted, Mary Rosevear Editor (506) 847-3052 Email: [nbgen@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:nbgen@nbnet.nb.ca)

Below is a chart of the cost of generations Printing, Mailing and Packaging (putting labels on and postal sorting)

Issue	# printed	Cost	# Cdn	# US	# Int	PostCdn	Post US	Post Int	Post Tot	Packaging	Tot mail
Wint 03	1200	\$3,070.50	823	295	5	\$ 574.56	\$ 427.16	\$16.07	\$1,017.79	\$ 185.68	1123
Spring	1200	\$3,363.75	560	170	4	\$ 414.56	\$ 259.28	\$14.40	\$688.24	\$ 134.08	734
Summer	1200	\$3,421.25	787	251	8	\$ 541.93	\$ 383.61	\$23.82	\$949.36	\$ 184.39	1046
Fall	1200	\$3,421.25	722	221	6	\$ 535.42	\$ 330.39	\$19.78	\$885.59	\$ 175.78	949
Wint 04	1200	\$3,363.75	760	231	6	\$ 564.77	\$ 355.51	\$19.22	\$939.50	\$ 182.59	997
Spring	1100	\$3,270.45	601	175	6	\$ 505.10	\$ 290.71	\$20.34	\$816.15	\$ 152.61	782
Summer	1100	\$3,314.15	810	244	10	\$ 680.00	\$ 181.50	\$13.20	\$874.70	\$ 189.34	1064
Fall	1100	\$3,226.75	775	230	14	\$ 646.16	\$ 177.06	\$17.92	\$841.14	\$ 185.33	1019
Wint 05	1100	\$3,474.30	796	258	10	\$ 663.67	\$ 191.77	\$13.06	\$868.50	\$ 190.07	1064
Spring	1100	\$3,270.45	587	176	7	\$ 508.71	\$ 132.92	\$9.84	\$651.47	\$ 150.96	770
Summer	1100	\$3,270.45	755	237	7	\$ 654.32	\$ 178.72	\$9.91	\$842.95	\$ 174.41	999

## New Brunswick Strays

Compiled By: Mary Rosevear

Contributed by: Ontario Genealogical Society  
Ken Young Strays Co-ordinator  
#522 821 20<sup>th</sup> Street North  
Lethbridge, Alberta  
T1H 3T6

Please send Ken any clips from newspapers that you find of people born in the Ontario area but marry or died somewhere else.

### Deaths

#### McGeragle, Thomas Edward

Place of Birth: Saint John, New Brunswick – North Bay  
Died: 12 August 1941  
Place: Overseas  
Source: Ontario Deaths Overseas 1939-1947, 701128-1941

#### Moore, Patrica Marie (nee Forest)

Place of Birth: Moncton, New Brunswick  
Died: 22 June 2005 (65 years)  
Place: St. Thomas, Ontario  
Source: London Free Press, 23 June 2005

#### Loggie, Dorothy Jean (nee Macfarland)

Place of Birth: Saint John, New Brunswick  
Died: 2 September 2005  
Place: Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville  
Source: Montreal Gazette

#### Delaney, Robert James "Bob"

Place of Birth: Campbellton, New Brunswick

Died: 19 March 2005 (85 years)

Place: Camp Hill Veterans Memorial Building, QEII

Source: Montreal Gazette

#### Davidson, Fred

Place of Birth: Petitcodiac, New Brunswick

Died: 7 September 2005

Place: Westmount Nursing Home, Kitchener, Ontario

Source: Montreal Gazette

#### Allen, Ruth Currie (nee Mullin)

Place of Birth: Saint John, New Brunswick

Birth: 31 December 1915

Died: 17 July 2005

Place: Pointe Claire, Quebec

Source: Montreal Gazette

#### Land-Halbgewachs, Margaret Mary (Whelton)

Place of Birth: New Brunswick

Died: 16 May 2005 (75 years)

Place: Brooklyn

Source: Montreal Gazette

#### Venoit, Pierre Jean

Place of Birth: Bathurst, New Brunswick

Birth: 24 July 1944

Died: 17 May 2005 (60 years)

Place: Montreal

Source: Montreal Gazette

# The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

Contributed by: George H. Hayward

*Editors note: This article is from Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, Vol. 1, Saint John, N.B., The Daily Telegraph Steam Book and Job Print, 1894, reprint Lingley Printing Co. Ltd., 1969.*

*This is part three, the first part was in the Spring issue.*

The closing year of the century, 1799, was uneventful in New Brunswick. The progress of the war in various parts of the world furnished, however, ample news for the two small weekly newspapers then printed in the province, and topics for discussion among provincial leaders of the day, and around the hospitable hearth fires of the Loyalist settlers in the backwoods. News traveled even rapidly in those days, and the two newspapers, with their weekly budget of European news, were passed from neighbor to neighbor and eagerly read, as there were but few illiterate people among the Loyalists and early settlers, and the names of Nelson, Duncan, Rodney and Howe, and other naval and military heroes of the war were as familiar to the dwellers by the rivers and lakes of New Brunswick, as to the denizens of London. Though the circulation of the two newspapers did not probably exceed five hundred subscribers each, the readers of these old journals numbered many thousands, and copies containing accounts of some of the naval triumphs of the war were preserved with scrupulous care, and became heirlooms in many an old provincial family.

During the whole progress of the war the discipline of the militia corps of the Province and the efficiency of the King's New Brunswick Regiment was watched with great care by Governor Carleton. On the 1<sup>st</sup> of October, 1799, a general order was published requiring commanding officers of regiments and independent companies to send to headquarters a return specifying the days their corps were called out for exercise, and Governor Carleton expressed the hope that the training days, as ordered by the Act of Assembly, were strictly attended to. Notwithstanding the discipline enforced on the militia corps, there were no murmurs of discontent heard in the Province; a martial spirit pervaded the population, and all orders were cheerfully and promptly obeyed.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> During all these years Governor Carleton kept the war authorities in London informed of all events transpiring within and relating to the King's New Brunswick Regiment and the militia corps of the province. His correspondence, preserved in the war office, must contain a mine of history relating to a period of which little seems to be known in New Brunswick.

The term of service of the members of the King's New Brunswick Regiment expired during the summer of 1799, but the soldiers of the corps at once reenlisted for service during the continuance of the war and volunteered to serve wherever ordered. The action of the regiment gave great satisfaction to the loyal inhabitants of the Province, and created a feeling of pride for the corps that existed for years after its disbandment, and has also left us a pleasing recollection of the regiment's record in his majesty's service. On the 21<sup>st</sup> of October, 1799, the following general order, which explains the case more fully, was issued to the regiment:

"His Excellency Lieutenant General Carleton feels great pleasure in communicating to the King's New Brunswick Regiment that he is authorized by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent, to express in the fullest manner to the whole corps the satisfaction afforded His Royal Highness by the most unequivocal proof they have given of their loyalty and attachment to their King and country, by so unanimously and cheerfully offering to be placed on the Fencible Establishment, and that His Royal Highness will not fail in making his report to His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, to state the peculiarly handsome manner in which the offer of the extension of their services has been made."

The communication between New Brunswick and the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada had been a matter of great importance to the Imperial Government, from the founding of the Provinces, and settlements of disbanded Loyalist soldiers were established along the banks of the St. John, reaching to Grand Falls. It was originally contemplated to found a continuous chain of these military settlements to the boundaries of the Province, and thus render communication with the Canadas secure. In furtherance of this object, on the 21<sup>st</sup> of November, 1799, the commander-in-chief appointed Lieutenant Dugald Campbell, of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, and formerly of the Forty-second Highlanders, to act as a surveyor to open military roads, and large sums were expended on these military roads on the upper St. John, some of which remain to this day monuments of Lieutenant Campbell's skill as a surveyor. Lieutenant Campbell came to New Brunswick in 1783, with a number of disbanded men of the Forty-second Highlanders. They all received city lots in St. John, but the following year removed to the Nashwaak, in York County, where they settled together. The last survivor of the band, Donald McDonald, died at the Nashwaak in 1850, aged 105 years.

## The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

On the 27<sup>th</sup> of December, in the closing hours of the century, Lieutenant John Ness, a veteran officer of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, passed away, and was buried by the corps. Lieutenant Ness had served during the Revolutionary War in the Prince of Wales American Regiment, and had been adjutant of that regiment. He was with the corps in the campaigns under Lord Rowdan in the Carolinas, where he was taken prisoner. At the close of the rebellion he came to St. John with the remnants of the corps, where they were disbanded, and was one of the original grantees of the city, and was alderman for Brooks Ward, Carleton, at the time of his appointment to the King's New Brunswick Regiment. Lieutenant Ness was born in Yorkshire, England, September 15<sup>th</sup> (old style), 1741. His name is recorded in the Royal Charter of the City of St. John.

The vacancy caused by the death of Lieutenant Ness was filled by the promotion of Ensign Allen to a lieutenancy, and William Barry Phair, of Fredericton,



Signature of Lieut. John Ness, from a Muster Roll of the Prince of Wales American Regiment.

son of Andrew Phair, barrack master general of New Brunswick, was commissioned Ensign in the regiment. William Barry Phair was born at Staten Island, New York, March 17<sup>th</sup>, 1783, and was the eldest child of Andrew Phair, adjutant of the American Legion – a corps raised by the celebrated American general, Benedict Arnold, in 1781.

In 1783 Adjutant Phair came to New Brunswick with the Legion, and settled at Fredericton, where his son was educated. Ensign Phair remained in the King's New Brunswick Regiment until it was disbanded in 1802. On the renewal of war with France in 1803, he entered the New Brunswick Fencible Regiment, which was consolidated with the 104<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the line in 1811, in which he was promoted lieutenant, and with this corps made the memorable overland march from Fredericton to Quebec during the winter of 1812-13. In that march he was in the detachment under Colonel Drummond, and was present with the regiment at the storming of Fort Erie, at Sackett's Harbour, Lundy's Lane, and other engagements in defence of Upper Canada. On the disbandment of the 104<sup>th</sup> Regiment in 1816, Ensign Phair retired from the service on half-pay and settled at Kingsclear, York County. About 1825 he was appointed postmaster at Fredericton, which

office he held until a few years before his death, which occurred at Fredericton, March 12<sup>th</sup>, 1853.

The opening year of the century passed peacefully, and only the strict military observances of the times broke the monotonous duties of the regiment. Those were the days of cocked hats, leather stocks, gorgets, and cues, and other paraphernalia now unknown in the British army. The commander-in-chief in British America – the Duke of Kent – exacted the strictest observance of every detail in dress required by the military laws of the period. In general orders from head quarters directions for the guidance of the regimental tailors and hairdressers were minutely laid down, and no deviation from these orders permitted, and upon the quartermaster of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, Lieutenant Clopper, devolved the duty of enforcing the rules in that regiment. Another general order from headquarters this year (1800) announced that his royal highness, the commander-in-chief, directed that no other cloth for trowsers or pantaloons are to be worn by the army under his command except that which is called "pepper and salt."<sup>2</sup>

Lieutenant Garret Clopper, quarter-master of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, was a scion of an old Knickerbocker family of New York, where he was born September 30<sup>th</sup>, 1756. He received a commission in the New York Volunteers, December 25<sup>th</sup>, 1781, and became quarter-master of the corps. In 1783 he came with a portion of the regiment to New Brunswick, and made his home in Fredericton, where he was married on the 27<sup>th</sup> of January, 1791, to Penelope Miller, daughter of Stephen Miller, of Million, County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, whose mother was the second wife of Hon. Edward Winslow. Lieutenant Clopper was the first recorder of deeds and wills for York County, which office he held until succeeded by his son, Henry George Clopper. He died at Fredericton on the 26<sup>th</sup> of July, 1823, aged 67 years. His wife, Penelope, died at the same place in 1833. Henry George Clopper, Lieutenant Clopper's eldest son, was for many years a commissariat officer in the British army, and was stationed at Fort Cumberland. He was the founder of the Central Bank of New Brunswick, and was its first president, a position he held till his death in 1838.

<sup>2</sup> I am greatly indebted to F.W. Clements, of Kingsclear, York County, for the use of an Orderly Book that formerly belonged to Lieutenant Obadiah Clements, and contained the orders issued to the King's New Brunswick Regiment for several years. I am also indebted to Mr. Clements for valuable information embodied in this paper.

## The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

His likeness is still to be seen on the five dollar bills of the Peoples' Bank of Fredericton.<sup>3</sup>

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of May, 1800, Lieutenant John Simonson, a veteran officer, retired from the King's New Brunswick Regiment to half-pay, and Ensign Clements was promoted lieutenant. Thomas Sproul, son of the Hon. George Sproul, first surveyor general of New Brunswick, was appointed ensign by Governor Carleton, to fill the vacancy created. This appears to have been the last appointment made to the regiment.

Lieutenant John Simonson was born in Richmond County, New York, and served through the Revolutionary War in the Fourth New Jersey Battalion, in which he was commissioned lieutenant. He came to New Brunswick in 1783, with the New Jersey troops,



Signature of Lieutenant John Simonson.

and settled at Maugerville, Sunbury County, where he received a grant of land. On leaving the King's New Brunswick Regiment he retired again to Maugerville, where he died December 22nd, 1816. Lieutenant Simonson's eldest son, John Ness, was born at Fort Howe, February 11th, 1799, and baptized by the Rev. John Beardsley, chaplain of the garrison. His wife, Ann, died at Jacksonville, Carleton County, New Brunswick, in 1850.

The commercial and industrial advancement of the Province during those years was steady, notwithstanding the losses sustained by the war, and the enterprise of the inhabitants never faltered, even when confronted with the threatening and unpleasant attitude of their nearest neighbors, the United States. Self reliant in every respect, the people looked upon the "just and necessary war waged by his majesty" with deep concern, but, nevertheless, determined to uphold the integrity of the Empire, and when ever circumstances required they promptly responded to the call of duty. From the founding of the Province in 1786, the export of masts for the British navy had been large, and this trade continued uninterrupted during the war with the French Republic. "Mastship, loaded with masts for England," will be found frequently chronicled in the meagre marine reports in the newspapers of those days. A large trade had also

grown up with the West Indies, and fleets of St. John built vessels, under convoy of British men-of-war, sailed at stated periods from St. John and St. Andrews for those islands. The closing days of the year 1800 (December 16), witnessed the departure of one of these fleets for the West Indies, under the protection of his majesty's ship *Boston*, and composed of the ships *Minerva*, *New Brunswick*, *Thomas* and *Ludlow*, and brigs *Neptune*, *Rebecca* and *Three Brothers*, all of St. John, and built in the Province, and loaded with masts, lumber, fish, beef, pork, potatoes and horses – "all the produce of this Province." One of the fleet, the ship *Lndlow*, was captured on the voyage by a French privateer. During the year 1800 thirty-one new vessels, from 80 to 380 tons burden, were built and sent to sea from St. John, and, remarks the same chronicler with pardonable pride, "If we are able to effect this under all the disadvantages of war, what may we not expect when the blessings of peace again return to restore harmony to the world,"<sup>4</sup>

With the advent of 1801, rumors of peace with France were wafted across the Atlantic, but these rumors were not realized until the close of the year. On the 9<sup>th</sup> of May Governor Carleton issued a proclamation commanding the inhabitants of the Province to observe the 17th of July as a "Public Fast and Humiliation," for "imploing the Divine Blessing and assistance on his majesty's arms, and for restoring and perpetuating peace, safety and prosperity to himself and his Dominions." A suitable form of prayer for this solemn occasion was compiled by Bishop Inglis, of the diocese of Nova Scotia, which Governor Carleton directed to be used in all churches, chapels and places of public worship throughout the Province.

The important events transpiring in Europe were watched with intense interest by the people of New Brunswick, and news from the motherland eagerly sought from the vessels arriving at St. John. On the 22nd of May, intelligence of the destruction and capture of the Danish fleet, at Copenhagen, by the British fleet under Sir Hyde Parker and Lord Nelson reached St. John, and "produced the most lively sensations among the inhabitants of this loyal Province." The King's New Brunswick Regiment, in garrison at Fort Howe, fired a *feu de joye* in honor of the "glorious news," and the demonstrations of joy were universal throughout the Province.

The purchase of commissions seems to have been allowed in the New Brunswick Regiment, as it was at that day in the infantry regiments of the line, and this

<sup>3</sup> Garrett William Clopper, second son of Lieutenant Clopper, born at Fredericton, in 1800, was killed on the 24th of August, 1819, at Washington, District of Columbia, in a duel with an American officer over a national or political quarrel.

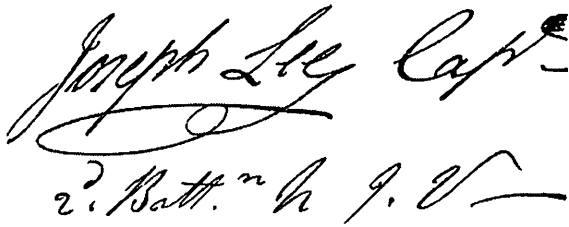
<sup>4</sup> The Royal Gazette and New Brunswick Advertiser, St. John, December 16, 1800.



## The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

year (1801) Lieutenant Allaire purchased the commission of Captain Joseph Lee, the senior captain of the regiment.

Captain Lee, as the records of the Council of Safety of New Jersey attest, was an uncompromising Loyalist. In 1776 he was confined at Trenton "for disaffection," by order of the Provincial Congress and fined £100. Early in 1777 he entered the third New Jersey Battalion, and received a captain's commission, and was placed in command of a picked company from the New Jersey corps known as the "Alert Company." In 1778 the Third Battalion was sent to



Signature of Captain Joseph Lee from a Muster Roll of the New Jersey Battalion

the Southern Provinces and took part in the capture of Savannah, Georgia, and also in the memorable defence of that town against the combined American and French forces. The Third (known in these campaigns as the Second Battalion) bore a prominent part in the battle of Eutaw Springs and in the defence of Ninety Six, and on the evacuation of Charleston, reduced in numbers, returned to New York, and on the final evacuation of that city came to these Provinces in 1783, where it was disbanded. Captain Lee settled at Kingsclear, near Fredericton, where all the surviving officers and men of the Third drew land, and in 1791 was the senior magistrate in York County. He died at Fredericton on the 12th of October, 1812, aged 74 years. On the 10th of December, 1766, Captain Lee was married in New Jersey to Elizabeth Cypher, a woman of marked character, singularly fearless and true; her brother, Peter Cypher, was sergeant in Captain Lee's company in the Third New Jersey Battalion.

Lieutenants John Jenkins, William Chew, and William Turner, served with Captain Lee in the Third New Jersey Battalion, but little of a reliable character could be learned of any of these gentlemen.

Lieutenant Jenkins was deputy muster master general of the Loyal Southern corps in the Carolinas, and came to the Province and settled near Fredericton, where he died. Captain John Jenkins who distinguished himself at the capture of Ogdensburg in command of a portion of the Glengarry Light Infantry, in the war of 1812, was probably his son.

Lieutenant William Chew is supposed to have been a member of a distinguished family of that name in Philadelphia. His wife died at Fort Howe in 1800, while he was stationed at St. John with the King's New Brunswick Regiment. Lieutenant Chew died at Fredericton in 1812, among his old companions in arms.



Signature of Lieutenant Wm. Chew.

Lieutenant William Turner seems also to have left little trace of his residence in New Brunswick behind. His home was in York County, where he was known as Dr. Turner, and where he died.

Lieutenant Xenophon Jouett was also a New Jersey Loyalist officer, and was born in that Colony in 1761. He received a commission as ensign in the First Battalion New Jersey Volunteers, when but sixteen years old (1777), and served with that corps till the close of the rebellion. The battalion was actively employed in the neighborhood of New York and served with credit, in whatever position placed. On the evacuation of New York by the British troops, the First Battalion came to Nova Scotia, where the corps was disbanded. Lieutenant Jouett was one of the early settlers of Fredericton, and in 1789 was appointed Sheriff of York County, which office he held for twenty years; he was also gentleman usher of the black rod to the Provincial House of Assembly, a position he held for nearly fifty years. He died at St.



Signature of Lieutenant Xenophon Jouett, from a Muster Roll of the First New Jersey Battalion.

John in 1843. The descendants of a great many of the officers and men of the First Battalion are now residents of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Lieutenant James Moody, the writer of one of the earliest Loyalist narratives of the rebellion, was an active officer in the battalion, and died at Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

On the 6th of August, Captain Atkinson and part of the crew of the ship *Diana*, who sailed from St. Andrews, bound for Hull, reached St. John. In the Bay of Fundy the *Diana* was captured by the French privateer schooner *Le Eapiral*, of 14 guns and 55

## The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

men, and Captain Atkinson and his crew put on board a fisherman. Captain Atkinson reported that the schooner *British Queen*, of St. John, and two vessels, names unknown, were also captured by the French privateersman.

Upon receiving this intelligence the inhabitants of St. John instantly circulated a subscription for the purpose of fitting out the armed brig *Discovery*, at that time lying in the harbor, and in less than three hours upwards of £500 was raised, and a number of brave men volunteered their services to go in search of the enemy. The brig was got ready with all possible despatch and sailed down the Bay of Fundy in search of the daring French maruader, but after a cruise of thirteen days returned to St. John unsuccessful. The privateer was reported to have sailed for Gaudaloup with his booty.

Many of the officers of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, in addition to their military duties, also filled civil positions of trust and honor in the Province. Major Daniel Murray was a representative for York County in the Provincial House of Assembly, and seems to have acquired the confidence and respect of the inhabitants of that County. Although unfortunate, in some respects, during the years he filled that position, and has left in the records of the Province evidence of his industry as a representative and his worth as a soldier, his career began brilliantly, but ended in obscurity. Major Murray was a son of Colonel John Murray, a prominent Loyalist of Massachusetts, who died at St. John in 1794. Major Murray was born at Brookfield in that colony, and graduated at Harvard University in 1771. His family



From an autograph letter in the possession of  
Miss Murray of St John.

remained loyal to the crown during the Revolution, and, consequently, lost their estates and were proscribed and banished for their fidelity. In 1778 Major Murray was captain of Governor Wentworth's Volunteers – a corps composed of New Hampshire men who had remained loyal, and followed within the British lines the last royal governor of New Hampshire. In 1781 he was commissioned major of the King's American Dragoons – Sir Benjamin Thompson, better known in later years as Count Rumford, and, with the exception of Benjamin Franklin, the most distinguished American of the last century – was lieutenant-colonel and commander of the

regiment. Major Murrav served with the King's American Dragoons during the closing scenes of the Revolution in the Carolinas, and, on the termination of the contest, he came to New Brunswick in command of the remnant of the corps in 1783, where they were disbanded. He was one of the grantees of Partrtown (St. John), and was one of the first representatives for York County in 1786, in the Provincial Assembly, and continued to represent that County for some years after his appointment to the King's New Brunswick Regiment. He remained in the corps until it was disbanded in 1802, when he left the Province, and died in obscurity at Portland, Maine, in 1832.

There were four Irish officers connected with the King's New Brunswick Regiment – Governor Carleton, Captain Clinch, Lieutenant Nicholson, and Lieutenant James Eccles. The names of the three first are recorded in our Provincial Annals, but tradition has preserved the name of the latter in consequence of his blunders and eccentricities. Numerous laughable stories are related of him, but never of a nature that would cast doubt or dishonor on his character. Lieutenant Eccles was a native of the Parish of Kelluker, County of Roscommon, Ireland, and it is supposed was a resident of South Carolina at the outbreak of the rebellion. After the capture of Charleston, in 1780, he was a volunteer in Major Garden's company of the Prince of Wales American Regiment, and on September 18th, 1781, was commissioned an ensign in that corps, and on April 18th, 1783, was promoted lieutenant. Lieutenant Eccles served with the corps in the Southern campaigns, and came to St. John with the survivors in 1783.

After the disbandment of the King's New Brunswick Regiment, he resided in Fredericton, where he died.<sup>5</sup> His remains are buried in the old graveyard in that town, surrounded by Loyalists, where this epitaph marks his grave:

*Sacred to the Memory of  
JAMES ECCLES, Esqr.,  
Captain in the 2nd Royal Veteran Battalion.  
Who departed this life on the 30th of May, 1839, in the  
83rd year of his age.  
Having served his government 67 years.  
He was truly honourable,  
a never failing friend, and charitable when necessary.*

Lieutenant Eccles died unmarried. His estate in New Brunswick was divided among his relatives who resided in Camden, South Carolina.

<sup>5</sup> For this information, I am indebted to J. Delaney Robinson, Esq., of Fredericton.

## The King's New Brunswick Regiment, 1793-1802

On Sunday, the 22nd of November, 1801, the pleasing intelligence was received in St. John that a treaty of peace between Great Britain and France had been signed, and the war with the French Republic, which had continued for over eight years, was brought to a close. The news was received with great demonstrations of joy throughout New Brunswick. In St. John the "Rejoicings for Peace," engaged the attention of the inhabitants for several days. A public feast was served up to a large concourse of people, at which almost all the gentlemen of the city partook. "The town and shipping were splendidly and elegantly illuminated. Every person appeared to use his best endeavors to contribute to the brilliancy of the evening, and peace and joy reigned triumphant."<sup>6</sup> And a provincial poet, inspired with feelings of gratitude at the return of peace, which then pervaded all classes in New Brunswick, wrote :

"How happy must the Nations be,  
Britain and France do both agree  
To celebrate a noble peace –  
Honor must reign when wars do cease."

The rejoicing at the return of peace was universal throughout British America, but in the Provinces, washed by the waters of the Atlantic, whose commerce had suffered serious loss from the depredations of French privateers, the cessation of hostilities was hailed with delight. The *Royal Gazette*, the chronicler of events in New Brunswick during these years, thus explains how the tidings of peace was viewed in New Brunswick and the United States:

"While our neighbours in the United States appear much alarmed, and put on faces of disconsolation at the looked for effects of peace upon their agriculture as well as their commerce; it will, we trust, give satisfaction to our readers in British America to find sentiments widely different, produced throughout this Province, both in the merchant and farmer."

The preliminaries of peace between Great Britain and the French Republic were signed on the 1st of October, 1801, but the "welcome intelligence" was not received in New Brunswick till the 22nd of November. Considerable anxiety, however, prevailed during the winter months of 1802, and the definitive treaty of peace between the two nations was anxiously looked for by every arrival from Europe. On Thursday evening, May 20th, the news so eagerly awaited was received in St. John, and next morning the *Royal New Brunswick Gazette*, issued a broadside announcing the important event to the inhabitants –

the definitive treaty was signed at Amiens on the 27th of March, 1802, "by his majesty's plenipotentiary, and the plenipotentiaries of France, Spain, and the Batavian Republic" – and the doubt and uncertainty that had prevailed during the long winter was at last dispelled, and the blessings of peace hailed with joy and thankfulness.

The anniversary of the Sovereign's birthday, June 4th, 1802, was celebrated in St. John and throughout the Province "with every possible demonstration of joy, and with evident tokens of loyalty and attachment to his sacred majesty." This was the last public demon, stratum in which the King's New Brunswick Regiment took part.

In imitation of his majesty's example, Governor Carleton proclaimed the 27th day of July to be observed as a General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His mercies, and commanded that the day be religiously observed by all his majesty's loving subjects within the Province.

With the return of peace the exigencies that caused the formation of the King's New Brunswick Regiment ceased to exist, and that portion of the regiment that garrisoned the posts on the Upper St. John were recalled to Fredericton and disbanded, and on Saturday, August 14, 1802, agreeable to general orders, the headquarter division of the regiment, under the command of the Hon. Lieutenant-Colonel Robinson, was disbanded at Fort Howe, St. John, the corps having been in service nine years, three months and twenty days.

The *Royal Gazette* of August 18th, 1802, bore testimony to the good feeling that existed between the officers and men of the regiment at the close of their long service, and also expressed its "decided approbation of the judicious and prudent management of the whole transaction by the commanding officer."

The veteran officers of the regiment, on its disbandment, again returned to half-pay, the adjutant and the elder junior officers were also placed on half-pay, in consideration of their services, and by order of Governor Carleton, the invalid soldiers of the regiment who had been previously discharged, were given a year's clothing money; and grants of land were given the disbanded men of the corps.

Jonas Howe

<sup>6</sup> Royal Gazette, December 8, 1801.

# Book Reviews

By: Mary Rosevear

**The Life and Times of Arthur Spurgeon Carpenter of Oakville, New Brunswick 1870-1948**, by Miles Ludlow Carpenter, 12 Joe King Drive, Mazerolle Settlement, N.B., E3E 1Y7. Telephone (506) 450-3752, Email: [mlcarp@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:mlcarp@nb.sympatico.ca). ISBN 0-9781282-0-6, 69 pp, coil binding 8 1/2"x 11 and B & W pictures. Cost \$10.00 plus \$5.00 Shipping.

Arthur Spurgeon Carpenter, son of John Archelaus Carpenter and Rachel Good Jones, was married at his parents home Weston, Carleton County in 1895 to Lena May DeWitt. He was a descendant of Archelaus Carpenter, an United Empire Loyalist from Wickham area of Queens County.

I found this book very interesting especially the Virtual Tour of the farmhouse and surrounding buildings. This made you feel like you were there. What a wonderful way to remember the homestead of our ancestors. This book also tells a little history of the Oakville (Carleton County) community and gives you some information on Arthur Carpenter's family and ancestors, very interesting reading.

## Other Books for Sale

### French & Native North American Marriages & Other Sources, Vol. 2

123 pages, approx. 500 listings of various Metis and French records, cost: \$19 plus \$3.75 S/H. (Canadian orders \$22 plus \$4.50 S/H). This new volume is only available from me, the author, Paul J. Bunnell, FACG,UE, 45 Crosby St., Milford, NH 03055. We accept PayPal, Check or Money Orders. UE  
Email: [Bunnellloyalist@aol.com](mailto:Bunnellloyalist@aol.com) Website: <http://bunnellgenealogybooks.citymaker.com>

### Fair Haven Memorial Gardens Moncton New Brunswick A Cemetery Transcription

by Thelma Perry, Fully indexed, over 10,000 entries \$40.00 plus shipping & handling. Please contact: Thelma Perry 277 Buckingham Ave, Riverview, NB E1B 2P1 Email: [tmperry@rogers.com](mailto:tmperry@rogers.com) All profits will be donated to Southeastern Branch NBGS

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### Genealogy, Geography, and Maps,

by Althea Douglas 244 pp maps index bibliography, ISBN 0-7779-2161-8, \$39.95. Can you read a map? Did you have geography at school? To be a successful family historian, you must learn to look at maps and extract the information they offer. Discover what you can learn from relief maps, why marriages were only recorded in certain months of the year, how to become award of copies, when people migrated. This handbook teaches you about the changes that happened not only to French then British North America: it also looks at political divisions elsewhere, particularly Europe. Lavishly illustrated with examples from around the world.

### Using Forms for Canadian Genealogy

by Susan Smart and Clifford Collier. 200 pp and 49 reproducible forms. ISBN 0-7779-2146-4 \$38.95. Genealogy is fascinating hobby, but one that requires you to handle a great deal of information from many sources. This book will quickly become a useful companion to your research. Here you'll find forms developed specifically for use with Canadian records. Record names, detail your unique family stories and document vital facts.

### Index to Overseas Deaths of Ontario Servicemen and Servicewomen, 1939-1947 Volume One A-L, Volume Two M-Z

by Bruce Thornley, Edited by Clifford Collier. 2 vols. 612 pp indexed by surname, ISBN 0-7779-0225-7 \$70.00. Volume 1 and 2 each \$35.00. Over 15,000 men and women who lived in Ontario just before they went overseas died there in the service of their country during and just after World War Two. The registration books of these deaths are arranged



## Book Reviews

by year of registration and chronologically by the date of registration of the death. However, when Bruce Thornley went looking for family members in these records, he discovered that they were not indexed and therefore difficult to search. So he set out to make an alphabetical listing by year so that researchers would be able to order the appropriate microfilms. Space did not permit Thornley to enter all the information he found on the death certificates.

Before he could complete his work, Thornley died. Clifford Collier, then Publishing Committee

Coordinator, took on the task of confirming the findings in this index and make the information provided consistent. As with any index, the researcher is advised to go back to the original microfilmed records to confirm the information and see what else might be there, such as date and place of birth or names of parents. Names of ships and planes are included to make this a definitive resource for those with relatives who died in the service of their country.

## 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.*

### Smiths

There is a special satisfaction in being able to straighten out a family of Smiths because there are so many families of that name in New Brunswick. I wrote a few weeks ago about James Smith, the Loyalist, who came to Hammond River. There was another James Smith, who was a Pre-Loyalist and had settled on the Petitcodiac.

In 1770, when a return was made of the township of Hillsborough, James Smith was living there with his wife, three sons and one daughter. According to the list, one member of the family was Irish and the other five were Americans, but in a later petition, James Smith was included with a group who described themselves as Yorkshire settlers who had been tenants and were anxious to obtain land of their own.

James Smith died in 1795, leaving three sons, James, Lewis and Charles, and two daughters, Martha, who had married John Geldart, and Ann, who had married Donald Macdonald.

In 1785, James had received grants of two lots of land; 180 acres at the mouth of Little River (Coverdale River) and 573 acres opposite the mouth of Little River. In 1804 the other four children sold their rights to the land to Lewis Smith for £500.

James Smith, oldest son of James, died in 1809 leaving a wife, Mary Anne, and children Alexander, John, James, Elizabeth, Martha, Mary and Anne.

Charles died in 1842, leaving a wife, Margaret, sons William, John, Lewis, and eight daughters, Elizabeth, Nancy, Catherine, Rebecca, Martha, Jane, Margaret and Mary.

Lewis had married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Colpitts, a North of England settler on the Little River, and he died in 1809 leaving a widow who survived him only nine years, one son, Robert, and five daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, Margaret, Ann and Jane.

Reckoning up the descendants of James Smith would be a stupendous undertaking. There are hundreds with the name of Smith. All the New Brunswick Geldarts are descendants of his daughter Martha, and the Macdonalds who trace their origin to the Donald who settled at Macdonald's Corner on the Washademoak are descendants of the daughter Ann. The daughters of James, Charles and Lewis Smith married into well-known Albert County and Westmorland County families, particularly members of the Steeves family.

## Prince Edward Island Genealogical Research

[www.islandregister.com](http://www.islandregister.com)

PEIGS is at <http://www.peigs.ca/>

List of researchers: <http://www.peigs.ca/research.php>

# Secrets of the Old Northrup Family Album Revealed

Contributed By: Barb Pearson Pearsonville, N.B.

The article I wrote on Margaret Muriel (Crealock) Ward in the Winter Issue 2005 brought an unexpected treasure of missing family information. Gerald Bell of Kingsclear turned out to be a cousin of Margaret's mother, Ada Lucretia Northrup. Gerald had been researching Northrup Family History for seventeen years. His great great grandmother was Ann Elizabeth Northrup, a sister of Samuel Hartt Northrup. He had not been able to find any descendents of Samuel Hartt Northrup, Margaret's great grandfather.

And Lo!, there they were in Margaret's story. Gerald sent information on Samuel and Margaret's family that led to identifying the unknown family members in the Old Northrup Album. The Album had kept its secrets since Margaret's grandmother, Margaret Wilson Northrup, had died in 1933. When given the Album, Margaret Muriel had written the names of the family members that she knew on each photo. So the Album had been set aside for many years, untouched! We were able to give Gerald Bell the family photos he had thought he would never see.

He now has photos of his great great grandmother's brother, Samuel Hartt Northrup, his wife, and their children

We are searching for a photo of Ann Elizabeth Northrup ( for Gerald), who married Jeremiah Drew of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. Two of Samuel Hartt's sisters married into the Drew family.

## Northrup Family History 1718- 2006

Benejah Northrup (Loyalist), son of Eli and Abigail (Wilson) Northrup, from Ridgefield, Fairfield, CT, arrived with his wife, Sarah Keeler, and five children, on the "Hope" out of New York, at Saint John, N.B. in 1783.

The family went up the St. John River above Sheffield or Lower Maugerville, but the high freshet of 1784 flooded them out.

Benejah then moved his family to Kingston on Portage Cove also referred to as Belleisle Creek, but now called Kingston Creek and was granted Lot# 6. There were fourteen children born to Benejah and Sarah.

John Anson Northrup was the eighth child born on 15 march 1787 in Kingston, Kings Co., N.B.

He died at Joliffe Brook 22 October 1869.

John Anson married Mary Ann Cox, born 1 November 1793 in Kingston, on 9 January, 1809, in the Parish of Kingston.. She died on 4 July 1841 in the Parish of Kingston.

Mary Ann was a daughter of Capt. William Cox (1757-1827), and Ann Dominick (1759-1802).

Family of John Anson and Mary Ann (Cox ) Northrup

" Samuel Hartt and Ann Elizabeth Northrup's Siblings"

1. William Francis Northrup, born 16 August 1810 at Shamper's Bluff, Kings Co., N.B.

Spouses; Mary Christian Spenser and Margaret Benson.

2. John Anson Northrup, born 30 September 1812 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouses; Esther Folkins and Sarah Margaret Northrup.

3. Sarah Keeler Northrup, born 27 June 1815 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse unknown.

4. Benjamin James Northrup, born 24 April 1816 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouses; Elizabeth Susanna Northrup and Joanna Barlow Benson.

5. Mary Matilda Northrup ,born 19 December 1817 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; John Drew.

6. Ann Elizabeth Northrup, born 16 Aug 1820 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; Jeremiah Drew.

7. Benejah Elias Northrup, born 1 October 1822 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; Harriet Eliza Northrup.

8. Frances Margaret Northrup, born 8 November 1824 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; William S. Mabee.

9. George Blanchard Northrup ,born 29 January 1826 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; Charlotte Sheck.

10. Adino Paddock Northrup, born 18 November 1829 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse; Eliza Parney Benson

11. Sarah Ann Northrup, born 11 July 1832 at Shamper's Bluff.

Spouse ; Joseph B. Witham

12. Samuel Hartt Northrup, born 17 Feb 1835 at Shamper's Bluff.

Died 25 November 1905 at Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., N.B.

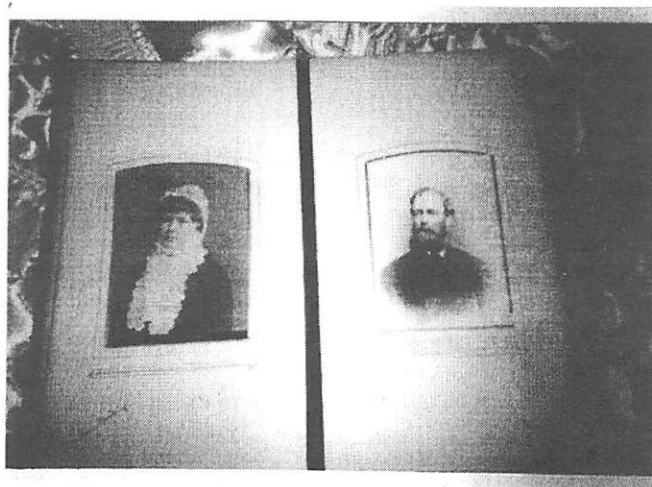
Buried Union Cemetery, Belleisle, Kings Co., N.B.

Spouses; Margaret L. Gibby, born 25 January 1835 at Saint John, N.B.

Died 13 October 1883. Buried Union Cemetery, Belleisle, Kings County, N.B.

Mary Earle Austin born about 1838, died 30 March 1922, buried Union Cemetery.

## Secrets of the Old Northrup Family Album Revealed



Samuel Hartt and Margaret (Gibby) Northrup  
(from the Old Northrup Family Album)

**Note:** We have just found the old Northrup Family Bible belonging to Samuel Hartt and Margaret L.(Gibby) Northrup in Boston, Mass. USA.

### Diphtheria Epidemic in Norton, Kings Co., N.B. 1877

Excerpt from: "Education 1792-1970 In Springfield, N.B."

The Robertson family of Norton lost their four youngest children in this epidemic.

Daniel Robertson ( 1827-1908) and his wife Margaret Johnson ( 1831-1915) and family of seven children lived on a farm about a half mile up the north side of the Kennebecasis River from the centre of the village of Norton.

Tragedy struck their home in 1877 when in December of that year their four youngest children perished within a few days of each other in an epidemic of diphtheria. They were buried across the Kennbecasis, within sight of the house, in a small cemetery, the Kirk, where the old Presbyterian Church once stood. Daniel and Margaret now lie beside them.

Daniel Robertson, a son of John Scott Robertson and Prudence Guiou, was a good farmer and a schoolteacher according to the " Heads of Households of 1865-66" for Kings County, N.B.

In the Book "Education 1792-1970 In Springfield, N.B.", Daniel is listed as teaching in the schools of Springfield, Kings County, N.B. with a Class I License.

Written in Inspector Duval's report for 1860 for Springfield Schools.

The children of Daniel and Margaret Robertson:

Thomas Beverly	1860-1935, married Rosa Fields
James William	1862-1936, married Aurilla Little
Annie	1863- ? married William Sharp
George	1865- 12-14-1877
Agnes A.	1867- 12-14-1877

These four youngest children of Daniel and Margaret

Charley	1871- 12-14-1877	perished in
the Diphtheria Epidemic in Norton in 1877.		
John	1876- 12-14-1877	

**Note:** " Heads of Households for 1865 -66 in Kings County, N.B." available in the Sussex Library, compiled by Ruby Cusack.

"Education 1792-1970 In Springfield, N.B." is available to purchase at the Kings County Museum and Archives in Hampton, Kings Co., N.B.

# Early History of Kent County

By: W. C. Milner, retyped by Bruce Leavitt

*Editor's Note: This is part four of a series of articles published in the "Moncton Transcript" starting September, 1924. They are very hard to read but we did our best. They can also be found at the Provincial Archives (MC3 #340).*

Influx of Scottish immigrants gave new direction and impetus to Richibucto about a century ago – Centre of Industrial life – Many who later were prominent in public affairs, made their first landing – in – America at Richibucto

1821 – Petition of John C. McDougal native of Scotland, asked for land on the Cocagne River containing 100 acres.

Petition of John Moss Wathan, asked for land on the Richibucto River.

Petition for William Robertson, native of Scotland, asked for land on the Kouchabouguack River, containing 300 acres.

Petition Joseph Childes, native of England asked for land on Richibucto River.

Petition of Colin Rankin, Donald Rankin. Colin Livingston, and John Black, natives of Scotland, asked for land on the Kouchabouguack River containing 600 acres.

1822 – Petition of Stephen Lyon, asked for \*\*\* acres within the Indian River at Buctouche.

Petition of Joseph Lamb, native of New Brunswick, asked for land on the Buctush River, within Indian Reserve.

Petition of William Lamb, native of New Brunswick, asked for land on the west side of the "Bucktush" River, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition for William Hartley, native of Ireland, asked for land on the Richibucto River, containing 300 acres.

Petition of Thomas McGlary, native of Ireland, asked for 200 acres on the St. Nicholas River.

Petition of James Long, native of Ireland, asked for land on the Couagne Harbor.

Petition of Phineas Ward stated that he erected a mill on the Mahalawodiac or Little River in the Parish of Wellington. He asked a reserve of all unapplied lands above said mill.

Petition of William Ayer, native of New Brunswick, asked for land within the Indian Reserve at Buctouche containing 100 acres, also an additional lot on Little River, containing 67 acres.

Memorial of John Riley, native of Ireland, asked for and on the Cocagne River, containing 200 acres.

1822 – Petition of Edward Newland, Michele Bastrash, Peter Bastrash, John Pilian, Oliver White, British subjects, asked an additional lot of land on the Richibucto River.

Petition of John Wood, Jr., natives of England, asked for land from Buctouch to Cocagne.

Petition of William Forbes, native of Nova Scotia, Thomas Ryan, native of Ireland, asked for land on Buctouche and St. Nicholas rivers, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition for Mariner Lamb, native of New Brunswick, asked for an allotment of land within the Indian Reservation on the Bucktush River.

Petition of Robert Best native of Nova Scotia, asked for land in Richibucto, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition of Robert Nesbitt, native of England, asked for land in Richibucto, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition of William Welsh, native of Ireland in H.M. Service, asked for land in Richibucto within the Indian Reserve, containing 200 acres.

Petition of Joseph Irvin, native of Ireland, asked for land in Richibucto, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition for William Gardner, native of Ireland, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve, containing 300 acres.

Petition of John Wilson, native of Scotland, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition of Andrew Hudson, native of England, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition of William Farris, native of England, served as Master in Royal Navy, asked for land on the Richibucto within the Indian Reserve, containing 400 acres.

Petition of Wm. Fraser and James Young, natives of England, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve, containing 100 acres.

Petition of John Harrison, native of England, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve containing 500 acres.

Petition of George Platt, native of Scotland, asked for land on the Richibucto River, containing 500 acres, within the Indian Reserve.

Petition of Henry Herd, native of Ireland, asked for land on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve.

1822 – Petition of William Agnew, served in H.M. Royal Navy, and John Peters, native of Scotland: asked for 30 acres on the Richibucto River, within the Indian Reserve.

1823 – Petition of William Linin, John Gorman, John Burk, and Thomas Lynch, native of Ireland, asked for land on the Cocagne River containing 400 acres.

Petition of James Brown, native of Ireland, asked for land on the St. Nicholas River, part of the Indian Reserve.



## Early History of Kent County

1826 – Warrant of survey of William Davidson and William Cummins, for 300 acres of land on St. Nicholas River.

1828 - Warrant of survey of John Wilt for 200 acres on St. Nicholas River.

1830 – Warrant of survey for George Duff., Jr. for 100 acres of land on St. Nicholas River.

### Jardine Family

Richibucto somewhat decayed and living on the memories of better days, now no more, was the nursery of big things and big men. About a century ago, an influx of strong Scottish bred families gave a new direction and a new impetus to the place and made it a centre of industrial life. Many men who later on were prominent in Provincial affairs made their first landing in America at Richibucto. John Walker, who became wealthy and built and owned the St. John custom house; Alexander Keith, the wealthy brewer of Halifax and Grand Master of the Masonic Order and William McLeod, a successful merchant and father of George McLeod, one of the representatives of the Province of Ottawa, arrived at about the same time. They were friends and together they determined to try their fortunes in the new world.

John Jardine, whose descendants are amongst the millionaire lumber merchants of England, was another of those keen, virile men, bred and reared amongst the Scottish hills, a man of marked ability, strong character and determination. He was the son of John Jardine of Park Loch Maben, Dumfrienshire. In the year 1816 he sailed in brig, "North Star" for Richibucto where he engaged in a ship building and lumber business. He took a lumbering contract from Cunard & Co. Sir Samuel Cunard's brother Joseph, then doing business at Miramichi. Then he removed to Richibucto and commenced ship building, with varying success – ship building and lumbering being in those days largely a gamble owing to rapid changes in British Markets. After a few years residence in Richibucto, Mr. Jardine returned to Scotland to marry Elizabeth Wright, of Ruthwell. They were married by the Parish Minister of Ruthwell, Rev. Henry Duncan, D.D., the founder of penny savings banks, the first of which was established in Ruthwell Parish. The most perfect Runic cross in Scotland is to be found in Ruthwell parish church. David Wright, a brother of Mrs. Jardine, emigrated from Scotland and settled in Richibucto. He became an elder in Mr. Law's church. John Jardine then returned to Richibucto where his children were born, Jane, Murray, Margaret, John, David and Robert. In 1844 he went to Liverpool

where he made his home and died in 1874. He became connected with Hull firm – Holderness & Chiltem, who ultimately took over his business and in 1844 he left the province permanently in one of his own vessels, taking his family with him. Mr. Holderness, who came out to Richibucto, married a daughter of William McLeod and in the course of time, he also left the country, the business being transferred to Mr. George McLeod.

Mr. John Jardine entered into the lumber business at Liverpool with one of his sons under the name John Jardine & Son. His children were all born in Richibucto. They are as follows:

1<sup>st</sup>, Jane Murray married in 1844 Dr. Laurence MacLaren who first practiced in Richibucto and afterwards in St. John. She died in 1914 in here 91<sup>st</sup> year.

4<sup>th</sup>, David married Margaret Currie, sister of the late Sir Donald Currie and died in 1911.

3<sup>rd</sup>, Margaret, married Robert Lockhart, merchant of Liverpool. She died in 1881.

2<sup>nd</sup>, John married Jessie MacKeen and died in 1866.

Robert Jardine, who lived at Kensington Palace Gardens, England, died there in 1920, aged 89.

He was an East Indian merchant, senior member of the firm of Kerr, Bolton and Co., London and Manilla and had an excellent knowledge of Spanish and French.

David D. MacLaren, son of Dr. Laurence MacLaren, was prominently connected with the firm of Farnsworth & Jardine. He was born in Richibucto and died in St. John in 1906.

The following inscriptions are on the family tombstone in Applegarth parish church yard Dumfrienshire.

In memory of John Jardine, died at Park, 12<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1812, 72 years.

Joseph, son died at Park 6<sup>th</sup> March, 1785

William, son died at Park 6<sup>th</sup> July, 1792.

Mary, daughter died at Park, 1814.

David, son died at Richibucto, 1839, aged 58 years.

David Dunbar, grandson died Richibucto, 12<sup>th</sup> April, 1831, aged 21.

Margaret Cowan, spouse of above John Jardine, died at Park, 18<sup>th</sup> December 1845, aged 86.

John, son, died at Liverpool, 1855, aged 41 years.

David, grandson, died at Liverpool. 7<sup>th</sup> October 1911, aged 84.

Jane Murray MacLaren, died at St. John, March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1914.

The following inscriptions are on a monument, a large Celtic cross in Smithdown cemetery, Liverpool:

## Early History of Kent County

Elizabeth Wright, wife of John Jardine, died June 15<sup>th</sup> 1867 aged 70: also the above John Jardine, born 15<sup>th</sup> June, 1798, died 14<sup>th</sup> June, 1874.

David Jardine, died Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>, 1911, aged 84 years.

Margaret, widow of above, died May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1916, 86 years.

John Jardine who died 2<sup>nd</sup> Sept., 1866, aged 41 years.

Dr. Robert Jardine, Professor of Obstetrics, Glasgow, a distinguished physician, is the son of the late Thomas Jardine of Richibucto. On the south side of the river at Rexton, below the bridge, is the residence of John Jardine erected and below it is the old shipyard where he built his ships.

His pictures show him to be a handsome man, with massive features, indicating great strength of will and character. In his latter years he became rather corpulent.

A daughter of Mr. Jardine married Dr. Laurence MacLaren, who established himself first at Richibucto and later on became lead physician of St. John. He was the father of the late Inspector of Customs, John S. MacLaren, and of Dr. Murray MacLaren, M.P., C.M.G., whose record in the late war was notably distinguished.

John MacLaren, the grandfather of Dr. Murray MacLaren and John S. MacLaren, of St. John, was an

architect, belonging to Perth, Scotland. He immigrated to Pictou in 1884 and from there went to Prince Edward Island. He purchased the Hermitage Grove in the suburbs of Charlottetown, where he lived. His son Laurence, was the first native Prince Edward Islander to study medicine in Great Britain.

Mr. Jardine's son David, was employed by the firm of Depsey Frost & Co., lumber merchants of Liverpool, for a number of years. He then formed a partnership with the firm's confidential clerk, Mr. Farnworth, forming the historic firm of Farnworth & Jardine. Mr. Farnworth was a leading citizen of Liverpool and become Lord-Mayor there. He retired from the firm. Mr. David Jardine then became the senior partner. He married Miss Currie, sister of Sir Donald Currie, the eminent shipowner. He died in 1911 and his nephew Laurence MacLaren, son of the late Dr. MacLaren, of St. John, succeeded him and is now of Farnworth & Jardine.

The former lumber firm of J. & T. Jardine was composed of John and Thomas Jardine, who were nephews of the first John Jardine. James Jardine, now of Rexton, is a son of Thomas Jardine, the senior member of the firm never having married.

(continuing in the winter issue)

## Death Notice 1880

Contributed by: Dorothy Wiggs

December 16, 1880 Died at Campbellton, Restigouche County, Province of New Brunswick, Nov. 21, Benjamin K. Merrill, 77, eldest brother of Mrs. J. C. Townsend of this city.

This is from 1880 Marshall County Illinois Obituaries and Death notices taken from the Henry Republican newspaper and seen on Marshall County Genweb page.

## Cover Photo

Please Help identify this picture. All we know it was found in the photo album of Kilgour Shives who had mills in Campbellton, New Brunswick. Contact Irene Doyle email: [colector@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:colector@nbnet.nb.ca) or write Mary Rosevear, editor of generations.

# Stories and Anecdotes – Rev. Alexander Clarke

Contributed by: Eldon Hay, Sackville, NB

Alexander Clarke served as a Covenanter or Reformed Presbyterian (RP) minister in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from 1828 until his death in 1874. The official narrative is included in my book, Chignecto Covenanters (Kingston and Montreal, 1997). That book contains a few Clarke anecdotes: this article conveys some of the others, either not told in the book, or else referred to but briefly.

One of the earliest anecdotes refers to an event which happened on the vessel bringing Clarke, his wife Catherine and one daughter to the new world.. It is related by a close friend of the Clarkes who probably heard it from Alexander Clarke, or his wife, Catherine.

On his first voyage across the Atlantic, a rude and burly [passenger] had frequently imposed upon a boy sent under ... Clarke's care. Frequently the rude fellow was remonstrated with, but his insults became more frequent and annoying. At length Mr. Clarke, seeing that disturbance might spread over the entire vessel, and terminate in a mutiny, determined to arrest it in its incipient stages. He confronted the disturber of the peace, and with the firmness for which he was always distinguished, ordered him to desist. This demand only irritated the pugilist, who told Mr. Clarke if it were not for the coat he wore, he would "drub" him as well as the boy. Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Clarke stepped back and threw off his coat, turned to the rude fellow, and said, "Now, sir, there's my coat, and here's myself." This was the signal for a personal encounter, which was watched with interest by the seamen and passengers. Mr. Clarke gave his antagonist a "thorough drubbing," to the great delight of the sailors, and comfort and security of the passengers during the remainder of the voyage (Nevin Woodside, "Alexander Clarke," Reformed Presbyterian Advocate [RPA] [Pittsburgh, Jul/Aug 1874], 282).

Many other anecdotes relate to Clarke's early missionary tours in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia - all over the Chignecto region.

I was often told when a child of Dr. Clark, when going on his way to preach at Murray Corner he would have to go a little further up the streams than where the Bridges are now and swim his horse across holding the Bible over his head to keep from getting wet (J.R. Pugsley, "Letter about RPs", 1927; MTA archives)

A specific incident, involving Clarke and RP elder John Cooper of Goose River (now Linden, NS) was related - by one of the Clarke daughters, Lavinia.

At that time [in the early 1830s] it was not easy to carry extra clothing, the saddle-bags then used only [for] holding the necessary linens and few books required. On one of those occasions Mr. Clarke was accompanied by ... [John] Cooper ... who was a stalwart, brawny Scotchman. They had quite a large stream of water to cross, and Mr. Cooper, after getting the horses safely over, said to Mr. Clarke, "Now I will carry you over on my back." Mr. Clarke objected to this mode of travel, but Mr. Cooper insisted and carried his point. He said he was used to carrying large sacks of grain and he thought the minister would be easily carried. So he stooped down, and Mr. Clarke mounted his back and thus they started. He [Cooper] found the gospel, however, heavier than grain, for when about half way over he exclaimed, "Man, dear, I can keep up no longer," and so plunged with his burden into the stream. They escaped with nothing more serious than a good wetting (Baird, "Alexander Clarke, D.D." Olive Trees [New York, Jan 1899], 20).

On another occasion - this one told by a man knowledgeable about Clarke and his career:

[Clarke] left his home after a great storm on a Saturday to fulfil an appointment. He was traveling on horse back and found trees torn up by the roots lying across the track in many places. At one place in his journey he found the road blocked by a large tree. With his hands he broke off several branches from the tree and succeeded in getting his horse under it. His coat however was much torn, and being unfit to wear on the Sabbath he preached in a borrowed coat (A. B. Dickie, "Rev. Alex. Clarke," Presbyterian Witness [Halifax, NS], 24 Jan 1914, 5).

Under such conditions, it is hardly surprising that a bond should have developed between horse and rider (this incident related in the local newspaper at the time of Clarke's death):

Among the many thrilling incidents of travel which the Dr. related was connected with ... his faithful horse which [was] his only companion on many a weary tramp and to which he had become greatly attached. They had broken through the ice, near Fort Lawrence, and after ineffectual efforts to extricate the animal, the Dr. was about to proceed for help when the appealing look of the horse led him thrice to return and repeat the efforts for his release. When

## Stories and Anecdotes – Rev. Alexander Clarke

help was obtained it was too late to be of service. This was the first horse he owned and was called "Billy Baker" in remembrance of the person from whom he was purchased ... He never referred to this incident without emotion ("Rev. Dr. Clarke," *Amherst Gazette*, 20 Mar 1874).

Another story features a dog rather than a horse:

At regular intervals he [Rev. Clarke] visited Shemogue twenty-three miles from Amherst ... His usual mode of locomotion was on horse back, accompanied by his dog. One very dark night as he was reaching Port Elgin, his dog showed considerable uneasiness, running backward and forward and at length caught the bridal rein with his teeth. Immediately Clarke dismounted led the horse along to the bridge and found it carried away. Though the dog did not, like Balaam's ass, speak to his master warning him of danger yet the dumb brute acted as God's agent in the preservation of his Master's life. The stream owing to heavy rains was swollen to a great height and had the faithful dog not been heeded drowning might have followed (Dickie, "Rev. Alex. Clarke," 5).

Undoubtedly, Clarke was happy on reaching his destination safely - though even that could present its own problems:

There were few frame houses. The rudely constructed log cabins, with their one living room and huge fireplace, which served for all purposes, and the feeble light of the tallow candle, would form a striking contrast to the comfortable and convenient, well lighted and well heated homes of today. After a journey of forty miles taken on horseback, with the thermometer ranging from ten to twenty below zero, getting warmed at one of those fires meant considerable exercise. For while that part of the body next to the fire would be at the boiling point, that part farthest from the fire would be at zero, and one had to keep in constant motion in order to get an even heat (Baird, "Alexander Clarke," 20-21).

What manner of man did Alexander Clarke project to his audience? Physically Clarke was strong; his was a commanding presence. Samuel Crothers Murray (1857-1945) knew the missionary when he, Samuel, was a boy, and had heard much of the Clarke saga. Later, he recalled how Clarke would appeared in a barn at Shemogue, in the early days:

At the appointed hour - 10 o'clock - the stranger [Rev. Clarke] mounted the punshon [*sic*: puncheon], and at one announced a Psalm. What a voice! - how it

reverberated among the rafters and collar ties! Every eye was riveted on the speaker, and the boldest held his breath for a time ... Before the singing however, there was not only reading but lengthened exposition. In measured tones the speaker proceeded. The young people began to crane their necks. Such wonderful language, what a steady flow from that majestic presence. Six feet tall and straight as a rush - broad shoulders, deep chest and great shaggy eyebrows, beneath which gleamed a pair of piercing grey eyes that seemed to look right through one. Over two hundred pounds of bone and muscle, in the full vigor of early manhood (Murray, "Old Time Missionary," [ca. 1923], 6-8, MTA archives).

Still, Clarke was not afraid to criticize, even his own congregants. Norman Smith has this family anecdote about the missionary, in the days when frame houses replaced log cabins:

Dr. Clarke was traveling from place to place on horseback arriving Saturday afternoon, staying with a parishioner over night and preaching within the area on Sunday. On this occasion he remained overnight with great grandfather John Angus and family. On Sunday morning John Angus took Dr. Clark out to the barn proudly showing off a pair of fat oxen. In the following church service that day Dr. Clark singled out great grandfather with a lecture on worshipping the material things of life instead of the spiritual (Letter to author, 15 Jan 1988).

Clarke could be forceful, even brusque. Rev. David Steele, a younger contemporary of a much older Alexander Clarke, knew that Clarke's outward demeanor sometimes masked an inner sensibility:

He never took hold of a subject with white gloves; but he handled his themes as he dealt with the trees of his forest - he cut them down, he uprooted them, and chopped them small. Yet his roughness was largely outward. He had a way of speaking that repelled some. Perhaps he did not *manifest* enough of the gentleness which becometh the pastor. But I know that gentleness was there. I have heard him mourn the low state of religion in the community; I and mine have had his tender consolations in time of sorrow, and I have seen the strong rugged nature breaking into tears (Quoted by Woodside, "Alexander Clarke," 283).

A specific RP conviction meant that Covenanters did not countenance or tolerate organs or other musical instruments in public worship. After a talk I gave about Clarke in Mount Pleasant, NS, in 1987, an unnamed senior citizen related the following incident.



## Stories and Anecdotes – Rev. Alexander Clarke

One of the (non-Covenanter) churches in the area, near Leicester, NS, saved up their pennies, and bought an organ. And they succeeded in getting Clarke as an anniversary speaker, when the intention was to dedicate the organ as well. Clarke had agreed to come, but he didn't know about the organ purchase. He arrived for the church service, a little bit late, and went straight into the pulpit. Soon, he announced a psalm selection. All of a sudden this noise started up behind Clarke - the organ. So Clarke whipped around and said, "Stop that box of whistles! There's no box of whistles in heaven."

Clarke dealt with other denominations, including the Methodists. Methodists sang hymns and played organs in public worship. Local tradition surviving in Amherst has immortalized Covenanter disapproval of the practice. In the Methodist congregation, among Bishop William Black's descendants,

there was exceptional musical talent. One known as Asher Black, Esqr. having sent to England for materials had made his own bass-viol, sometimes called the fiddle. With his fiddle and rich musical bass voice Asher Black led the Methodist choir and Congregation in song (L. P. Bird, "History of Trinity-St. Stephen's" [1955], 11. Original in Trinity-St. Stephen's United, Amherst).

On one occasion Dr. Clarke was invited to preach in the Methodist church. the [Reformed] Presbyterians considered it sacrilegious to use a musical instrument in the church. It just "wasn't done". Here was a nice situation, the Rev. Dr. Clarke mounting the steps to the high pulpit in the Methodist Church and opposite in the gallery Asher Black Esq. poised and ready with his great booming bass-viol, to lead the church singing. Undaunted, Dr. Clarke arose and announced, doubtless with a certain wicked mental satisfaction, the singing of the Psalm - [one of] the longest in the book with its 34 verses. Gazing steadily across into the eyes of Asher Black, Dr. Clarke in his rich Irish brogue added, "Now fiddle and fiddle and fiddle away till you get tired fiddling" (Bird, "History," 11).

Covenanters did not agree with the Church of England form of church government, they did not agree with Anglicans! Nonetheless, there were Anglicans in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Clarke had relationships with them. According to an anonymous American narrator visiting the region, Clarke had particular negotiations with a Church of

England rector, Rev. George Townshend of Amherst. The narrator proceeds:

He [Rev. Townshend] was negotiating for marriage; [when ca. June 1836] his intended mother-in-law [Mrs. Thomas Kinnear] met with an accident which proved fatal. When on her death-bed she expressed her desire that her daughter should be married in her presence. She would then have the satisfaction of knowing that her daughter was settled ... It was impossible, owing to the season of the year and the precarious state of the dying woman, to travel a long distance to obtain an Episcopal minister to perform the ceremony. Dr. Clarke was the nearest and most esteemed minister in the place. To him the incumbent of the Episcopal church [Rev. Townshend] ... went, and asked him to perform the ceremony ("Visit to Nova Scotia," *RPA* 7 [Oct 1873]: 343).

There followed a lengthy conversation between the two, during which, as described by the narrator, Clarke's negative feelings were not disguised:

"Do you marry with the ring?" said the bridegroom [Rev. Townshend]. "No," was the prompt reply. "Have you any objections that I put a ring on the bride's finger during or after the ceremony?" "I don't care that you thatch her all over with rings," said the Dr. "Do you kneel when you pray?" said the bridegroom. "No, sir." "Have you any objections to us kneeling during the prayer?" "I don't care that you lie down," said the Doctor. "But, now," said Dr. Clarke, "I will not perform this ceremony unless you promise that you will not get married over again." The promise was given, and the couple were duly married according to Reformed Presbyterian practice, in the presence of the dying woman and other witnesses ("Visit to Nova Scotia," 344).

The promise made, however, was not a promise kept:

Three or four weeks after the newly-married couple had entered into connubial bliss, they thought the knot had not been properly tied, and they went off to another officer to get it done properly ("Visit to Nova Scotia," 344).

The Church of England ceremony took place in Saint John on 10 July 1836. Clarke and the Covenanters knew about the second marriage - and they remembered. Ironically, Clarke was visited on his deathbed by the son of the very same Church of England clergyman at whose first wedding he had officiated nearly forty years earlier. Clarke's

## Stories and Anecdotes – Rev. Alexander Clarke

daughter, Mary, acknowledged the visit, and seemed to appreciate the respectful gesture - all the more because the young Rev. Townshend prayed extemporaneously: "Pa has been visited by all the ministers in the place but the young Mr. Towns[h]end prayed with him without the book." (Mary Dunlap, Feb 1874, MTA archives).

Some stories have survived concerning the Clarke children, but very few about the relationship between the Clarke parents and their children. Two Clarke children had died before their parents left Ireland, one was brought with them, and another was born at sea on the voyage, "whilst the ship Wm. Booth was tossed upon the Irish channel" (Clarke family bible, held by direct descendant Lois Peacock Trenholm). Another incident refers to a time when the children were grown up:

Daughter Anna Maria, having been forbidden by her father to marry a certain suitor, is said to have threatened to marry the very next man who came along. Whether or not he really was the very next suitor, she married Bowden Chapman, millwright and farmer of Chapmans Corner, NB. Bowden and Anna Maria Chapman were prominent church people there and raised a large family, two of whom became ... ministers (Letter, Lois Peacock Trenholm to author, 5 Feb 1992).

In spite of difficulties, Clarke was reasonably successful, starting mission stations and building churches in some 15 Chignecto communities. But even with these successes, there were also times when Clarke felt he was a failure:

The dreary miles of forest with all the incident hardships sometimes raised questions in his [Clarke's] mind as to how long he could continue these strenuous trips ... These experiences sometimes dampened the enthusiasm of the Doctor. Once especially Clarke felt discouraged. All the conditions under which the trip was made to Little Shemogue were bad. He had reached the western side of the settlement and had remained all night. He had been wet and chilly and uncomfortable. His rest had been disturbed and a very early start was necessary in the morning to take advantage of the tide - for he had to cross the river. In the chilly air of the early morning he reached the path through the bush leading to the home of Mr. Anderson. A cow was grazing in the little clearing which stared wonderingly at so strange a creature as a horse - and, as he approached the buildings, the fowl cackled a welcome, but there was no movement of persons.

He tied his horse to a small tree in the upper branches of which a red squirrel was excitedly chattering, but there was no music in these for the Doctor's disquieted spirit - What were these people in bed for at this hour? This would be his last trip to Little Shemogue (Murray, "Old Time Missionary," 17-18).

But the narrative continues:

As he was about to lift the wooden latch he caught the sound of the good man's voice within. He [Anderson] had just selected the Psalm for morning worship. "I'll stand here and listen." Raising his right arm against the wall he bowed his head upon his arm, and listened.

The elder Mr. Anderson was lining out the Psalm preparatory to singing. "When Zion's bondage God turned back, as men that dreamed were we." The old familiar Psalm seemed clothed with new meaning - and how he thrilled to the heart when they reached the closing stanza: "That man who bearing precious seed; In going forth doth mourn. He, doubtless bringing back his sheaves; Rejoicing shall return." The last cadences of song died away and the reading began.

In a little, Clarke caught a sentence and then could follow. The Word had not been chosen at random. The old man, Anderson, was bolstering up his own faith, and trying to banish from his own soul thoughts that more than once had found entrance, and with deep and tender feeling, yea with a great hunger, the elder read - "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. But how shall they call upon him in whom they have not believed and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard and how shall they hear without a preacher. And how shall they preach except they be sent? As it is written: how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things" (Murray, "Old Time Missionary," 18-20).

What was overheard transformed the heart, and changed the mind of Clarke:

It was not just the warm sunshine now falling on those broad shoulders that melted the frozen particles within Rev. Clarke, but they had yielded, and the warm tear trickled on the sleeve. The chapter is finished.

There was a movement of the benches, a momentary confusion as the family knelt and then "The Saint, the Father and the Husband prays." The usual expressions of praise and thanksgiving and confession, and requests for guidance and protection through the day - then a pause as if strengthening

## Stories and Anecdotes – Rev. Alexander Clarke

himself for a supreme effort - all unconscious of the clerical eavesdropper he continued "God bless thy servant who comes to break to us once more the bread of life. We thank Thee for that voice in this wilderness. Preserve him from the dangers of the Forest and River, and bring him again in safety to this new settlement. May he not grow discouraged with the difficulties that beset his path - and oh, make his ministry fruitful. How long we waited for the blessed Evangel, saying how can our children believe if they do not hear, and how can they hear without a preacher" (Murray, "Old Time Missionary," 20-21).

A changed mind, and a new resolution overcame Clarke:

Under the influence of that deep pleading, doubts and discouragement fled. And there the resolve was made that the people must never be deserted. A resolve which he faithfully kept. Before the door opened he was back again to the tree where he had tied his horse. He removed from his cheeks the visible signs of his deep emotion, and braced himself for the welcome he knew was awaiting him (Murray, "Old Time Missionary," 21).

As the bridle-path through the forest gave way to turnpike roads, travel by horseback and the saddle gave way to travel by horse and buggy. So Clarke bought a new carriage, and traveled to Port Elgin, one of his congregations. In that town lived Alexander Monro, a successful and highly regarded citizen. He became a magistrate. Covenanters not only did not vote, they would not accept appointments as magistrates. Nonetheless Monro and Clarke knew each other very well, and the following story is told in more than one source.

On his first appearance in Port Elgin in his new conveyance, Clarke was accosted by Mr. Alexander Monro who had just recently been appointed a magistrate. And a conversation between the two ensued. Monro remarked, "That's a fine rig-out you have, Dr. Clarke." "Yes, it is very good," replied the venerable divine. "It's a better one than ever your Master had," said Monro. "Our Saviour was content to ride on a donkey while ministers to-day have to have wagons. Why don't you buy an ass, and ride on

it?" "I cannot get one," said the Doctor. "You cannot get one!" said Monro, "how is that? Did you try?" "They are becoming very scarce in this locality," said the Doctor. "How is that?" replied the other. "Well," replied the Dr., "The Government has made all the asses magistrates!" (W.M. Burns, (A History and Story of Botsford [2<sup>nd</sup> ed. 1962, Sackville] 45-46).

Burns noted that 'Dr. Clarke was a brilliant story teller and clever in repartee.'

Clarke's longest lasting disputes were with the Baptists - those controversies were theological, written in leaflets, and filled letters-to-the-editor pages - rather than chance encounters or brief anecdotes. Nonetheless, one of Clarke's closest colleagues was Rev. David Steele, a young Amherst Baptist pastor who got to know the older Covenanter clergyperson when Clarke was in the last years of his ministry. And although there were topics where Clarke implacably disagreed with Steele, he nonetheless paid him gracious tributes, speaking of Steele as 'the excellent, charitable Christian brother,' and 'our respected Christian friend.' Steele reciprocated these sentiments, reflecting after Clarke's death on his unlikely friendship with the elderly RP minister:

I saw him [first] a little over six years ago [1868] ... For reasons I cannot analyze, perhaps because we were so unlike, we were drawn together from the first of my ministry here. It is no figure of speech to say that he leaned upon me, and I looked up to him. I learned to respect him and to revere him, and shall long feel my loss. I make these remarks, not for the purpose of glorifying the departed, but of 'glorifying God in him.' It is useless to say he had his failings, but they were of such a nature that they were readily observable ... It will be long before we look upon his like again. It is difficult for me to realize that I shall no more see his venerable form, and receive his cheerful greeting (Quoted by Woodside, "Alexander Clarke," 283-84).

Clarke died in 1874; he, his wife, two daughters, a son and the son's wife are buried in the West Amherst Cemetery.

# Early Yorkshire Settlers

By Chester A. Dixon, retyped by Dave Rand

*Editor's note: This article was first printed by Chester A. Dixon in the Telegraph Journal and later printed in The Sackville Tribune, February 6, 1933. There are a few places in the article you will find ? if it was to hard to read.*

The article dealing with the "Yorkshire Immigration" of '72-'76, appearing in a recent issue of the Telegraph-Journal was most interesting, but rather incomplete, in that it did not begin at the beginning. One of the first Yorkshire settlers who came to Canada in March, 1772, accompanied by sixty-one on board the ship "Duke of York," was Charles Dixon, the writer's great-great-great-grandfather. Those Yorkshiresmen referred to in the article mentioned, followed two years later.

Charles Dixon and his family settled at Sackville, where his great-grandson, Dr. F. A. Dixon, school inspector, and a great-granddaughter, the inspector's sister, Mrs. Mary Emily Humphrey, now reside on the original homestead premises. There are many other descendants living at Sackville, and thousands in the Maritime Provinces, and throughout Canada and the United States. Recently the writer had the privilege of visiting the ancient cemetery at Sackville wherein lies the remains of Charles Dixon and his wife, Susanna Coates Dixon. I am enclosing a few excerpts taken from the first chapter of a book of genealogy of the Dixon family. The book was compiled by the late James D. Dixon of Sackville, father of Dr. F. A. Dixon, who kindly presented a copy to the writer. It is interesting to note that Charles Dixon was a member of the first legislature of New Brunswick, as was Hon. Amos Botsford, also of Westmorland.

\* \* \* \* \*

Excerpts taken from the Dixon genealogy: "Charles Dixon came from Yorkshire, England, to Nova Scotia in the year 1772, and settled at Sackville, N. B. A paper written by himself, and dated Sept. (21?), 1773, giving some particulars of his life and history previous to that date is herein described, as follows:

"I, Charles Dixon, was born March 8, old style, in the year 1730, at Kirtleavingston, near Yarm. in the East Riding of Yorkshire In Old England.... I married Susanna Coates.... The Honorable Lieutenant-Governor Franklin of the Province of Nova Scotia at this time made some proposals for settlers, an acquaintance of mine, being his agent, with whom I had some intercourse. When the advertisements came out I frequently recommended them to others, not seeing any way to embrace myself, until about two months before I embarked at

Liverpool. A gentlemen I had never seen before, called at my house and asked me some questions about my business, and told me that he was informed that I was inclined to embrace Governor Franklin's proposals, and if so he would undertake my business and purchase my stock and interest in Hutton Mills, that I might not be retarded. After many thoughts and consultations with my wife and friends and interests I was invested with, and go to Nova Scotia. The time arrived that we were to be at Liverpool, and we reached there the 27th of February, from whence we sailed on the 16th day of March, 1772, on board the Duke of York, with sixty-two souls, men, women and children, bound for Nova Scotia as settlers. My family consisted of myself, my wife and four children, Mary, Charles, Susanna, and Elisabeth.

"We had a rough passage, none of us having been at sea before; much sea-sickness prevailed. After six weeks and four days, we arrived at Halifax, the capital of the province, and were received with much joy by the gentlemen in general, but were much discouraged by others, and the account we heard of Cumberland, the place of our destination was enough to make the stoutest hearts give way. Through many discouragements, we arrived and landed at Fort Cumberland on the 21st day of May, and went into the barracks with my family until we could find a resting place. There were few of the inhabitants but wanted to sell their lands and go home. I thought there must be some cause for this universal discontent. The spring was very late. After a few days investigation, finding the cause of discontent to be largely due to indolence and lack of knowledge, I purchased a tract of land at Sackville of Daniel Hawkins, containing (2,500 acres?) for the sum of £260. To which I removed my family on the 8th of June. Most of the rest of the settlers bought and settled elsewhere."

"Charles Dixon was among the first of the English immigrants to what was then called Cumberland, Nova Scotia (which included not only the present county of Cumberland, but also a large portion of the Province of New Brunswick, notably the counties of Westmorland and Albert) who settled at Sackville, and believing that he had done wisely himself, he encouraged others of his Yorkshire acquaintance to follow his example; and when they arrived, aided them by his counsel, and in some instances with pecuniary assistance to enable them to make a start.....

\* \* \* \* \*

"Very soon after the arrival of Mr. Dixon and the other English families, the Revolutionary War broke out. As a large portion of the inhabitants of Sackville

## Early Yorkshire Settlers

at that period were natives of Massachusetts, and the adjoining Colonies, and had only been absent from their native country a few years, it is not surprising that some of them should be inclined to sympathise with the Revolutionists and actively espouse their cause; and aided and encouraged by a force from Calais they for a time besieged Fort Cumberland.

"At the close of the Revolutionary War the population of Nova Scotia was largely increased by the arrival of the Loyalists many of whom settled at Saint John and in that vicinity, and others came to Sackville, and some to Amherst and adjacent localities. There was another class of persons who preceded the Loyalists, who came from the New England states, and some of whom settled at Sackville, who were termed refugees. These, it is understood, were not obliged to leave their native land because of their loyalty to the Crown and government of England. It can be truly said, however, that some of the descendants of some of this class are now to be found among the most industrious and prosperous of our citizens.

"Very soon after the close of the war, the Province of Nova Scotia was divided, and what is now known as the Province of New Brunswick was given a separate government.

An extract from the journals of the first session of the legislature held at Parrtown now Saint John in January, 1786, is inserted here as follow: "The consideration of the Sheriff's return for Westmorland, being referred to a committee, the chairman reports that the French votes are illegal and that Charles

Dixon was entitled to take his seat. On February 7, Charles Dixon appeared in the House, and it was ordered that Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Paine, attend to see him qualified before the Commissioner for that purpose, who reported they had attended to that duty and that Charles Dixon was duly qualified, and thereupon ordered that he take his seat.'

\* \* \* \* \*

"Amos Botsford was the only other representative for the county until 1791, when four members were allowed to Westmorland, and Amos Botsford, Thomas Chandler, William Black and Thomas Dickson were elected. The revenue of the province the first year was about £2,500, out of which a grant was made to open a road to Westmorland. The necessity for such a grant was doubtless apparent by the fact that it required two weeks to inform Mr. Dixon of his right to the seat, and to enable him to appear at Parrtown..... Shortly after Mr. Dixon ceased to become a member of the legislature he was appointed collector of customs and acted in that capacity for some years.

"The names of the English immigrants who settled at Sackville are: Anderson, Atkinson, Bowser, Bulmer, Cornforth, Dixon, Fawcett, Harper, Patterson, Richardson and Wry. Those who settled at Point de Bute bore the names of Dobson, Chapman, Carter, Lowerison, Siddell, Trueman, Oulton, Trenholm, and others, many of whom were Methodists and others strongly attached to the Church of England.

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# Queries and Answers

Contributed By: Joan McLeod

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. There is no longer a charge for queries. Submit as many as you wish but they may not all be printed in the same issue as space is limited. Please send queries on a separate page and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries. Send to the Queries editor for typing. Send queries to the queries editor:

**Joan McLeod**  
4956 Route 3  
Brockway, NB  
E6K 1Z6

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

**Q4783 - BRADLEY** – I am trying to trace my gr. grandfather's route. His name was John **Bradley**, his fathers name was Thomas. John was transported to Tasmania, Australia on HMS *Buffalo* in or about 1832 as a political prisoner having been a member of the "Chartists" American Patriots. He was 30 years old at the time and had been b. in County Antrim, Ireland. Do you think you can help with this amount of info? Kindest regards. *Steve and Nora Craig*, Email: [steventcraig@bigpond.com](mailto:steventcraig@bigpond.com)

**Q4784 - CARLTON** - My mothers birth mother was Fay(e) **Carlton**. Info said she was from Carlton, NB. I understand **Carlton** is on Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec, however. All I know is she worked for the Red Cross and traveled to France around 1917 on a transport. She met George **Barres**, a soldier from Portland Oregon on the ship and marr July 15, 1918 in Coulommiers Rue Marne, France. He died of flu soon after, she returned to Lynchburg, VA. USA. My mother was born there May 28, 1919. Any info you have on the Carlton name from that area will be helpful. Thank you, *Sharon Privett, 1 Miles End, Norfolk, VA 23509 or Phone: 757-855-7368 or Email: Privett12@cox.net.*

**Q4785 - CLARK** – I have been researching the Charles Howard **Clark** family for many years and he mar. Rachell Bunnell in 1832. Charles **Clark** was born August 6, 1807 in NB. My husband's great

grandfather is Isaac Bonnell **Clark** who was born in 1847 is a child of Charles and Rachell. I have the genealogy from him on, what I need to know is – does anyone know who Charles Howard **Clark's** parents were. Thank you, *Patricia Clarke*, Email: [Patricia\\_Clarke@pei.sympatico.ca](mailto:Patricia_Clarke@pei.sympatico.ca)

**Q4786 - CUMMINGS** – Seek anc. Margaret (Peggy) **Cummings** of Salem, MA who m. Belcher **Tyler, Jr.** 1806, at Eastport, ME and who d. St. Stephen, NB 1878. *Carolyn Russell, 2164 Cedarfield Lane, Richmond, VA 23233 or Phone: 804-474-8959 or Fax: 804-474-8662 or Email: csrccer@aol.com*

**Q4787 - DUPLISSIS** – My mother was raised by her grandparents, Benjamin **Duplessis** and his wife, who name she cannot recall. Her age has limited the functions of her memory of those days. Her mother was Josephine **Duplessis** and was not mar at the time of my mother birth. She believes she had siblings she had no contact with at all. One of whom may have died at birth. She moved to Chatham at a young age and I believe her grandfather, Benjamin died in 1948. If I have found the right person, my mother was born in 1931. I live in Sarnia, Ontario and born in Sudbury, Ontario in 1951. My mother always spelled her last name **Duplesie** but on her birth certificate it was spelled instead with an ie. I was born and registered as Eugene Nelson **Duplessie** as my parents were divorced at the time and there was some question as to the identity of my father. Thanks, *Eugene N. Vincent, #1-319 Davis Street, Sarnia, ON N7T 1B9 or Email: nnvee@canoemail.com.*

**Q4788 - ELLIOT** - Looking for info on Joseph Thomas **Elliott** b. Dec. 4, 1895 at Saint John, NB. His father was J. E. **Elliott** and his address was 148 Prince, Saint John, NB. I am the great granddaughter and looking for info such as: siblings, religion, parents name, and school, moved out of province, immigration parents, war, and job?? Thank you, *Darlene Wilson, 142 St. Alphonse Ave., Ste Anne, NB, Canada, R5H1H9 or Email: stanne\_dolly@hotmail.com.*

**Q4789 - FORD** – I am in possession of research done in the 1920's and 1930's by my gr. aunt Glorana Price **Fownes**. In the files are several letters from Andrew S. **Beyea**, author of the History of French Village. In a letter dated August 29, 1933, he advises he had visited Micheau **Ford** (gr. grandson of Loyalist Capt. John **Ford**) at Ford Mills, Kent County. Among items he saw were Capt. John **Ford's** family bible dated MDCCLXVI with a long family register. He also saw a lot of other old records,



## Queries and Answers

but claims he did not have time to copy them. I have checked the New Brunswick Museum, the King's County Museum and my mail to Kent County Museums have been returned undelivered. Would appreciate hearing from anyone that may have knowledge of this collection. *William Price, 8 Scott Ave., Simcoe, ON, N3Y 3H8.*

**Q4790 - FORD/OTTY/PALMER** – I am in possession of research done in the 1920's and 1930's by my great aunt Glorana Price Fownes. In this research was a letter from H. Augusta Ford Otty. The letter stated she had 5 wedding rings of her mother Phoebe Palmer, grandmother Allida Ford Palmer, great grandmother Alcha Praal Ford, great great grandmother Marie Aubos Praal and great great great grandmother Marie Grasset Dubois. The Dubois marriage was in 1694. H. Augusta Ford Otty's obituary of July 5, 1937 states she had donated many interesting and valuable antiques, belonging to the family to the NB Museum. I have visited the Museum and found there are 254 items in the collection but not the 5 rings. I would be interested in having a picture of the five rings. *William Price, 8 Scott Ave., Simcoe, ON, N3Y 3H8.*

**Q4791 - FOSTER** – I am looking for a death date for Marsden Foster. According to an obit found in a family bible he d. at his only son Hibbert Foster house in Marysville, NB. No date or paper name. Thank you. *Glenn Foster, 13 Cape Woods Dr., Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107.*

**Q4792 - FROST** – Seek anc. of Emily (Emaline, Emmeline) Frost who m. Jonas Getchell Jr. (possibly of Calais/Machias, Me) and who was shown living in St. Stephen, NB in 1851 Census. *Carolyn Russell, 2164 Cedarfield Lane, Richmond, VA 23233 or Phone: 804-474-8959 or Fax: 804-474-8662 or Email: csrceer@aol.com.*

**Q4793 - HAMM** – Does anyone have photos showing my grandparents, James William Hamm and Ada Elizabeth Duplisea? How about his line of Hamm & Sweet families, Saint John West? I need these for a family photo chart for my children. *Sylvia Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, NB E4E 2Z3.*

**Q4794 - HAMM** - My father (Clarence James Hamm) and his father (James William Hamm) owned and operated a grocery store and Meat business at 198 Rockland Road in Saint John's north end. Are there any stories, pictures or articles such as grocery slips or other paperwork still in your attic? The building is now a residence, but they were well-

known at the time. *Sylvia Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, NB E4E 2Z3.*

**Q4795 - KING** – Looking for info on Charlotte Maria King b. Oct. 20, 1850 to George King and Charlotte Maria Spencer of Saint John. Her mother d. in childbirth. In the 1851 census, I think she is living with aunt/uncle Henry and Ann Piers in Springfield, Kings County. Anyone know if they are related to Kings or Spencer's? George is living in Saint John with the Spencer family. George mar. Hannah Mills in 1855 (she was a daughter of Abel and Mary Watts Mills) had a son John in 1857 and she d. 1860. In the 1861 census, George, Charlotte and John are living in Norton. George d. 1868 and in 1871 census John is living with James and Janet Irving Johnston in Sussex. If Charlotte was living when her father died, she would have been 18. Any info on Charlotte would help. *Elizabeth Johnsen, 86 Gravelly Brook Rd., Kennebunkport, ME 04046-5232.*

**Q4796 - KNOX** – Anna Mason Knox wrote her life story (1826 – 1919). Her father was William Mason b. ca 1788 County Tyrone, Ireland d. 1856 Ohio. He mar. Margaret Ann Boyd b. 1800 Cookstown, Ireland, d. 1832 Saint John, NB. They migrated in 1832 with their children, Mary Jane, James, Anna, and Robert Boyd Mason. From NB they went to New York City. I am trying to locate the burial location of Margaret A. (Boyd) Mason. Since this was abt. 1832, I am not sure where she could have been buried. Also, I do not know the name of the ship they arrived on from Ireland to Saint John. Any help would be appreciated. *Frances Gandy-Walsh, 546-580 Old Hwy Rd., McArthur, CA 96056 or Email: elchio@citlink.net.*

**Q4797 - LOVE** – Seeking info on John Love, b. 1790 and James Love may have emigrated from Ireland through Canada into Maine - before 1830. They settled in Crawford, Maine, USA. *Joan Watts, 1199 Elm Street, Leominster, MA. 01453 or Email: pmmjp@comcast.net.*

**Q4798 - MACKIRDY** – I'm looking for a Donald Bruce Mackirdy, b. in Nova Scotia after the civil war. Then Alexander Andrews, then James Richard/Richardson, then James Angus b. June 17, 1890/1892? All the above were b. in Nova Scotia. There was a girl b. to James Angus Mackirdy, her name was Jean – 1919. A sister lived in Advocate NS. 1940 a Mrs. H. A. MacKinnon, her given name was Ruth Mackirdy, sister to James Angus. That's about all I have at the moment and hope this will be of some help. Thanking you, *Fay Wheeler, 37*

## Queries and Answers

*Stafford Street, Maryborough, Queensland, Australia 4650 or Email: fazeel@bigpond.com.*

**Q4799 - MATTHEWS.** – I am looking for Matthews from Alma. James Matthews and Elizabeth MacFarland both are buried at Alma. James b.1806, I do not know his parents (maybe Thomas Matthews and Susannah Bray) but the dates do not match or birth place. James had a brother, John (I corresponded with a descendent Norma Flude). Elizabeth b. 1804 and she came to NB from Ireland about 1827.

*Phil Matthews, Email: PMatth9878@aol.com.*

**Q4800 - MATTHEWS** - I am looking for my grandmother Elva. She was the wife of Roy Matthews, son of Joseph Matthews (from Alma) and Joe was the son of James – that line is documented and easy to follow but beyond that is a puzzle. Thank you, *Phil Matthews,*  
*Email: PMatth9878@aol.com.*

**Q4801 - MERCER/HEWITT** – Sarah Ann Mercer of Norton Parish, Kings Co., NB marr. James Hewitt of Saint John, NB on June 10, 1827 in Springfield Parish, Kings Co., NB. The minister was Rev. Elias Scovil, and the witnesses were Henry A. Scovil and U. Allen. The family lived on St. Patrick St. in Saint John after 1827. In the 1851 census of Saint John, James Hewitt was a Coach Proprietor. Sarah Ann, a granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Mercer, Loyalist d. at age 52 on Feb. 28, 1859. She is buried in the old Methodist Cemetery on Thorne Ave., in Saint John along with sons William, Robert Lewis and a daughter Ann Eliza. Searching for info on Sarah Anne's husband, James Hewitt as well as for descendants of the surviving children: Ann b. 1832; Margaret b. 1834; James b. 1829; Joshua b. 1841; and John b. 1844. *Barbara Pearson, 476 Pearsonville Road, Pearsonville, NB E5P1S6 or Email: barbara3@nb.sympatico.ca.*

**Q4802 - MOORE** – I have inherited many photos of my predecessors but I have little knowledge of them. I have just found an ancient book begun in 1909 full of newspaper cuttings. Apparently my gr. grandfather Rev. Daniel Davies-Moore was born and grew up in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. I don't have birth details. Perhaps if might help to place him by some family history I have found. His younger brother was Fritz W. L. Moore who was appointed the District Staff Adjutant for No. 8 Military District of Canadian troops in 1910. He replaced Co. Ogilvie. The Island Patriot published that Captain & Mrs. F. W. L. Moore had a son on 30/03/1911 at Prince Edward Island Hospital,

Charlottetown, PEI. According to the Daily Colonist, Fritz and Mrs. Moore had another son on Sunday, 9/06/1912 at Underhill, Esquimalt, Victoria, BC. They had a third son at the same hospital on 7/01/1914. It appears they lost a son, Lieutenant Victor was reported as missing in action on 13/02/1945 or 46 according to another article in the same paper in that year. There is another advising of the passing of Mrs. G. H. Haszard (possibly in 1929). According to this article which was undated and unspecified source, her siblings were Miss Amy Moore and Mrs. Arthur Henry Webb of Halifax, Mr. S. C. Moore, Charlottetown, Co. F. W. L. Moore of Victoria, BC and Rev. D. Davies-Moore of Western Australia. Also 1 brother (deceased) the late G. Sidney Moore of the Bank of Nova Scotia. She was survived by her daughters, Miss Helen Haszard and Mrs. J. E. Harris. (I think Mrs. Harris lived in Prince Edward Island until 1970's), Mr. Haszard died in 1905 and their only son died in the Battle of Passchendaele in 1917. Mrs. Haszard's funeral service was led by H. D. Raymond, Rector of St. Paul's Church and the burial took place at the people's cemetery. I'd appreciate any advice or suggestion of action. *Angela Purslowe, 28 Clark Place, Karrinyup, 6018, Western Australia or Email: purs@iinet.net.au.*

**Q4803 – PERRY** – Seeking info on Mary Ann Perry, d/o Daniel P. Perry and Mary Elizabeth Thorne, b. Oct. 1843 at Nashdemaick Lake, NB. Canada. *Joan Watts, 1199 Elm Street, Leominster, MA 01453 or Email: pmmjp@comcast.net.*

**Q4804 - RAMSAY/BRIGGS** – I am looking for info on my gr. grandfather, George Ramsay (Ramsey). He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland about 1811. Father, Alexander Ramsey, mother: Janet McDonald. He m. Sarah Briggs, b. 1820 in White Cove, Queens, NB. Father, Hiram Briggs, mother Susan White. They had 12 Children but I only have info on 2, John Mark Ramsay b. 1849 and Bennett Ramsay b. in 1862. Both John and Bennett were b. in Queens, NB. Any info would be greatly appreciated. *R. F. Ramsay, 3649 Barbary Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32309 or Email: rframsay@comcast.net.*

**Q4805 - RAMSAY/WRIGHT** – I am looking for info on my grandfather, John Mark Ramsay (Ramsey). He was b. Jan. 29, 1849 in Queens, NB. Father, George Ramsay, mother, Sarah Briggs. Married Justina Annabelle Wright, b. Nov. 26, 1850 in Woodstock, NB. Father, Lot E. B. Wright, mother, Susannah Pattersons. Any info will be greatly appreciated. *R. F. Ramsay, 3649 Barbary*

## Queries and Answers

*Dr., Tallahassee, FL. 32309 or Email: rframesay@comcast.net.*

**Q4806 - RUSSELL** – Searching for the record of the parents of Samuel Russell of Beldune b. March 15, 1848. His parents are, I believe, James and Nancy Godin of Beldune. As well the record of their marriage. I think it should be in Beldune but I could be mistaken. Thank you, *Linda Russell*,  
*Email: rsch@nb.sympatico.ca.*

**Q4807 - RYAN** – Sometime around the potato famine, I believe that my gr. grandfather **Ryan** and gr. grandfather **Murphy** came to New Brunswick and started building wooden ships as partners in Moncton and Fredericton. **Murphy's** daughter **Effie** marr. **Ryan's** son, **Johnny** and moved to Whitneyville, Maine. Their son **Patrick Francis** was my father. **Johnny's** brother was **Monsignor Ryan** – well known for working with the eastern Indian tribes of Canada. **Effie's** brother using the techniques of the larger ships built a model that stay in a waterfront bar in New York City for twenty years with the stipulation that if you could find a technical mistake the model was yours. When the model went back to Canada, **Effie's** brother turned it over of **Monsignor Ryan** who turned it over to the NB government for the display of the province's history of ship building in the lobby of the parliament. Because of the early death of my father and grandfather plus families not getting along, I know darn little. Names, etc. would be appreciated. *John Ryan, 11501FM1625, Creedmoor, Texas. 78610-2001. or Email: gdmainer@outdrs.net.*

**Q4808 - THOMPSON** – Seek anc. Mary (Mercy, Marcial) **Thompson** who m. **Belcher Tyler** of Dedham, MA and who d. on Deer Isle, ME in 1802. She was possibly b. 1784 at New Meadows, ME, d/o **Alexander Thompson**. *Carolyn Russell, 2164 Cedarfield Lane, Richmond, VA 23233 or Phone: 804-474-8959 or Fax: 804-474-8662 or Email: csrccer@aol.com.*

**Q4809 - TRANTER** - Looking for info on the death of **Chares Tranter**. His wife is listed on 1851 census as a widow. The youngest child is 4 years of age. I estimate year of death of **Charles Tranter** to be between 1857 – 1861. Birthplace of the family is listed as Shippegan and religion as Church of Rome. I would appreciate any help you could give me. I am also interested in the following surnames as well, **McLaughlin**; **Warbrick**; **Foss**; **Burger**; **Albertson**; **Bell**; **Brabham** and **Gonyon**. *Karen Ellis, 25662 Bradford Lane, Laguna Hills, California, 92653 or Email: karen4gen@yahoo.com.*

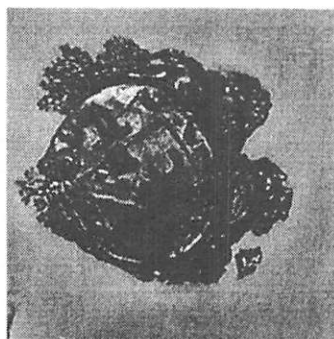
**Q4810 - VINCENT** – I am researching the **Vincent** family that lived in Queens, Kings and Saint John Counties. I believe three brothers (one of whom was John) came from England in the early 1800's and settled first in Kings County then in Petersville. John marr. **Mary Jane Derrah**. Their children were: **George Raymond**, **Matilda**, **John William**, **Joseph Allen**, and **Anna**. I am trying to find out who John's brothers were or any connections to other **Vincent's** that lived in NB at that time. The family was Catholic which rules out the **Burling Vincent** group. Any help would be appreciated.  
*Keran Sanders, Email: K2P2@mts.net.*

**Q4811 - WATTS** – Seeking any info on **Charles Watts** mar. **Elizabeth Welpley**. Had 6 children including **James Michael Watts** b. 1843 Fredericton, NB, Canada, mar. **Mary Ann Perry** Aug. 7. 1867 according to Saint John Marriage Register year 1868 (rs 156 entry 41 page 376. *Joan Watts, 1199 Elm Street, Leominster, MA 01453 or Email: pmmjp@comcast.net.*

**Q4812 - WILSON** – Seeking info on family of **John** and **Mary Wilson**, circa mid-to-late 1800's, St. Stephen, NB. Son **Howard Wilson** b. 03/09/1869 and d. 07/25/1938 in California. I am **Howard's** grandson. Thank you, *Walt Wilson, Wilson & Associates Adjuster/Investigators, 1015 W. Hedding St., San Jose, California, 95126-1218 or Phone: 408-243-6066 or Email: wilsonins@yahoo.com.*

**Q4813 - WOODWORTH** – I'm looking for a copy of the **Woodworth** family crest. If anyone has one they can provide, I'd appreciate it. Thank you, *Patrick Wield, Email: rpwield@mts.net.*

**Q4814 - YOUNG** – I am searching for the family of my gr. grandmother, **Winnie Young** at birth whose parents were **William Young** of Newcastle region and **Basilisse Paulin** of Caraquet. **Winnie Young** could have been born and baptized in Chatham. One of her half-sister, **Lucille Mallet** was also b. in and around Chatham and another half-sister; **Victoire Mallet** was b. around Tracadie. **Winnie Young** who was supposed to have been b. on Sept. 16, 1880 was adopted at a very young age by **Thomas Duguay** and his wife **Marie Anne Vienneau**. Her adopted named was **Emilie Duguay**. She mar. my gr. grandfather, **Joseph Brideau** of Riviere-du-Portage. I realize that there must be a lot of men around by the name of **William Young**. I would like to search for **Winnie's** birth certificate around Newcastle, but I do not know which parish I must contact or approach. Any help would be greatly appreciated. *Claudia Saint-Pierre, Email: cbrad@nb.sympatico.ca.*



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by Barbara Lynch

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# The Malbons: Eight Hundred Years of Family History

internet cost \$US 29.99 (or about CAD\$33.00, UK£16.50) plus shipping and handling, which varies depending on distance, etc. But I may be able to send one cheaper--all depends on the destination.

Some excerpts from the Malbon family's story:

## Nantwich:

The long history of the Malbon family in England began shortly after the Conquest, when a Norman adventurer named William Malbedeng acquired huge land holdings in Cheshire and became the first baron of Wich Malbank, or Nantwich, as it is known today. William was not at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, however; he arrived with a later Norman force around 1069—a fact that prompted Walter Draycot, in his unpublished history of the Draycot and Malbon families, to suggest somewhat disparagingly that William had waited until the fighting was over before stepping in to claim a prize. But that is unlikely: Norman overlords did not bestow rich rewards on reluctant warriors, particularly when there was an abundance of war-hardened nobles eagerly competing for the spoils of victory.

## Haslington and Barthomley:

After the demise of the barony came a period of more than five hundred years when Malbank descendants lived on in Cheshire, but in the comparative obscurity that was often the fate of a junior branch of a once noble family. Surviving documents indicate that from shortly after the end of the barony until 1726 a continuous line of Malbons lived at Bradeley Hall, Haslington, in the parish of Barthomley, seven miles east of the old baronial capital of Wich Malbank. A deed survives, dated around 1230, in which Joan Mauban, widow of Reginald de Valletort, granted land and appurtenances at “Bradilee” to her kinsman, William Malban, for the token sum of one mark. Joan was a granddaughter of the last baron, William II, while William Malban was a son of Baron William II's brother, Philip, who was probably a member of his entourage.

By the early 1640s, Thomas Malbon [of Bradeley Hall] was probably well satisfied with his many achievements. But his most enduring work was still to come, for he lived long enough to witness the horrors of the Civil War. In 1642, when the war began, Thomas was sixty-five and too old to fight, but he participated nonetheless by recording events in Cheshire, and especially in Nantwich, from the viewpoint of a committed Parliamentarian. His diary, *Memorials of the Civil War in Cheshire and the Adjacent Counties*, is considered one of the four essential contemporary sources for the history of the Civil War in Cheshire.

## Congleton:

In or around the year 1646, another Thomas Malbon left home and family and moved to the town of Congleton, there to learn the craft of feltmaking. For the next seven years, under the terms of a written contract which doubtless cost his father or guardian a fee, Thomas was housed, fed, clothed and treated as a member of his master's family, while he absorbed the various skills involved in the production of felt hats, from raw materials to finished product.

## The Staffordshire Moorlands:

In 1675, young John Malbon left home to learn his trade, just as his father, the feltmaker, had done nearly thirty years before. He was nineteen, older than his father had been, and his own calling, the ministry, required three or four years of study at a university many miles from his birthplace, possibly followed by a posting even farther away. As things turned out, however, his whole life as a cleric was spent less than twenty miles from Congleton, yet in an entirely different world from that bustling market town where he had been born and raised. The Staffordshire Peak District, where he was to serve for nearly seventy years, was one of the most isolated areas in England, a place where a man might live and die without leaving any trace beyond the records in the parish register.

## Cheadle, Ashbourne and Nottingham:

With the descendants of parish clerk John Malbon, eldest son of Butterton's curate, the Malbon history moves into a new, often confusing phase, in which there is less to tell of individuals and more to tell of generations as a whole, reacting to the twin forces of capitalism and industrialisation that were disrupting the traditional networks of extended family and parish, leaving individuals and nuclear families to sink or swim alone. Along with countless others, these Staffordshire Malbons struggled to earn a living, but while some discovered a modest niche in the newly industrialised economy, others found themselves sliding helplessly down the social scale in a country that, despite the many changes, remained as class-conscious as ever.

# The Malbons: Eight Hundred Years of Family History

## The Court of Chancery:

On 11 December 1826, in Congleton, Cheshire, an event occurred that would not only spread enmity and discord throughout the Malbon family but also exhaust the finances, patience, courage and hope of several of its members in the process. On that date, William (Gorst) Malbon died at Dane Bank House, on the outskirts of Congleton, unwed and childless, leaving behind him rich estates in Cheshire and Staffordshire, the rightful heir to which was far from clear. The task of determining the identity of that "right heir" would occupy several firms of solicitors and the Court of Chancery in London for eight long years, bringing to winner and losers alike the heartbreak so vividly evoked by Dickens's novel *Bleak House*.

## The Potteries:

By August 1843 Francis Malbon, and probably Sampson also, had found work at the Broadfield Colliery at Fenton Park, immediately north of Lane End, where they were living. Potteries historian Simeon Shaw calls attention to the glorious view to be had from an "eminence, at Fenton Park, a prospect, at once so rich and greatly diversified, as not to be equalled in this district, and scarcely possibly to be excelled in any part of the kingdom." Most of the colliery's employees were likely too weary to appreciate the view, but its beauty may have touched the soul of the odd miner as he emerged, blinking, into the daylight at the end of his long shift underground. Though there is no way of knowing, one hopes that young Francis Malbon had time to enjoy the natural beauty that still surrounded both Cheadle and the Potteries. For on Wednesday, 2 August 1843, the cruel reality of his occupation caught up with him.

## REVIEWS OF THE MALBONS: EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OF FAMILY HISTORY

### The British Columbia Genealogist

*Volume 35, No. 1, March 2006, pp. 9-10*

*THE MALBONS; EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OF FAMILY HISTORY* by Barbara Lynch. Published by Fernleigh Publications, 2005, 4084 Skyline Drive, North Vancouver, B.C. ISBN #: 0-9738844-0-1. 354 pp. Indexed, illustrated.

I took up genealogy because I could be as inquisitive as I wished, all in the interest of science, you understand. What I really enjoy reading is other people's family histories, so given the chance to read this book on the Malbon family, I grabbed it. I was not disappointed. This book has been most enjoyable to read, every last page of it. I was sorry when it came to an end. I even read the notes at the back of which there must have been hundreds, perhaps even thousands. Best of all, this clever and fascinating author is a member of our society. Seven years work went into this book and aside from being well-written, it is meticulously documented. The first Malbon baron in England was a part of William the Conqueror's entourage, receiving an initial land grant in present-day Staffordshire [Cheshire] from one of William's major earls, the Earl of Chester. The senior branch of this family died out after a few generations, but after various ups and downs, parts of this family survive to this day, descended through younger sons and through daughters. Some of them have been apprentices, some have been curates, some lawyers, some farmers and some small land-holders. At the time of the Industrial Revolution many were employed in the mines and in the potteries. Some are even mentioned in a less-than-favourable light. What is consistent is that these are, or were, real people, most of whom had the same struggles as other people's ancestors, despite their privileged start.

Those of us in Canada who have difficulty understanding the English class system will find *The Malbons* to be illuminating, as it is a social history as well as a genealogy. What I previously thought of as a rather rigid system now seems to be surprisingly fluid. Younger sons had to take what employment they could, often in rather ordinary occupations. If a father was able to purchase an apprenticeship for his son, the son was able to join a guild, and often became a local functionary, and a wealthy one at that. I would have found this book fascinating even if I didn't belong to the society, or wasn't involved in writing a review. It is the sort of book I wouldn't mind buying, but for those with already bulging bookshelves, it will be possible to take it out from our library.

Reviewed by Jane Stringer



New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.  
**Membership Enrolment Form**  
For the year ending: December 2007

**PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY**

Check **one branch only** for your dues payment and **send your payment directly to that branch address**. **US and Overseas residents pay in US dollars**. Make cheques payable to your Branch (e.g.: Saint John Branch, NBGS; etc.) **Membership is for a calendar year**. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of **Generations** for that year.

**Capital Branch**, P.O. Box 3702, Station B, Fredericton,  
NB E3A 5L7 (Branch Code 4)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$30.00  
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**Restigouche Branch**, P.O. Box 5453, Dalhousie, NB.,  
E8C 3C2 (Branch Code 5)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family n/a  
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**Carleton County Branch**, 395 Main St. Unit 2, Hartland,  
N.B. E7P 2N3 (Branch Code 7)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$30.00  
☐ Institutional \$30.00  
☐ Dual \$ 7.00

**Saint John Branch**, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, NB  
E2L 3V9 (Branch Code 3)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$35.00  
☐ Institutional \$35.00  
☐ Dual \$ 9.00

**Charlotte County Branch**, c/o St. Croix Public Library,  
11 King St. Stephen, NB E3L 2C1 (Branch Code 8)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$35.00  
☐ Institutional \$35.00  
☐ Dual \$10.00

**Southeastern Branch**, P.O. Box 7102, Riverview, NB  
E1B 4T8 (Branch Code 1)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$35.00  
☐ Institutional \$30.00

**Miramichi Branch**, P.O.Box 403, Miramichi, NB  
E1N 3A8 (Branch Code A)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$30.00  
☐ Institutional \$30.00  
☐ Dual \$10.00

(For those not wishing to join a Branch)

**NB Genealogical Society**, P.O.Box 3235, Station B,  
Fredericton, NB, E3A 5G9 (Code NBGS)

☐ Individual \$30.00  
☐ Family \$30.00  
☐ Institutional \$30.00

**IMPORTANT:** This is our control sheet. It ensures the accuracy of our membership database. It must be completed each year by every member. Renewing members can obtain their membership number from the mailing label on *Generations* (e.g.: 2892\* 3 \* 2006/12 = membership # 2892, branch 3, (Saint John), paid to end of 2006)

**NBGS publishes a membership directory and a Surname Interest List and posts information on the NBGS Web Page. If you wish your information withheld from publication please initial here \_\_\_\_\_ . Your approval will permit us to post information for up to a three year period.**

Membership Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal ☐ New ☐ Past Member ☐

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Prov./State: \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (       ) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Canadian ☐ US ☐ **US and Overseas residents pay in US dollars**



New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.  
**Membership Enrolment Form**  
For the year ending: December 2007

**I am researching the following families**  
**(Please limit surnames to 8)**

*If the names you are researching remain the same as last time, just check this box ☐*

SURNAMES	WHAT AREA
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3.	
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8.	

**CHARITABLE STATUS**

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc., a Provincially Registered Society, received Federal certification as a charitable organization effective January 1, 2003. In order to enhance and improve service to its members and remain financially stable, the Society will provide official tax receipts for donations to the Society or any of its Branches for their various programs, projects and funds. Cards will be sent for memorial donations. Inquiries may be made to the Society president or any of the Branch presidents for details.



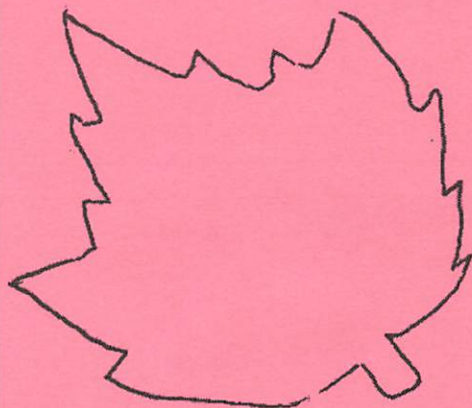
## NB GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP & DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

NBGS, Inc. has established an Annual NBGS Membership drive which will encourage new memberships and help to retain current members (See **MEMBERSHIP FORM** in this pull-out)

In addition, a NBGS Development Fund has been established to receive donations of money or property to be invested to provide income to help maintain the organization and its future. Several methods of donation are provided for your selection. (See **DONATION FORM** on reverse side). **Regular donations** will be gratefully accepted along with **Bequests** and contributions to **Genealogy Leaves**.

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### **GENEALOGY LEAVES**

It is possible for you to show your appreciation and help support the NB Genealogical Society, Inc. A contribution to "**Genealogy Leaves**" is a method to help finance the organization and express your appreciation.

A donation to "**Genealogy Leaves**" may be made in memory of a loved one, in recognition or in honor of someone, perhaps a relative of the past. A letter of appreciation and a Tax Receipt (Canadian) will be forwarded to the donor. The individual in whose name the donation was made will receive a card advising a donation was made and the reason it was given, if feasible. (See **DONATION FORM** on reverse side). Donations will be acknowledged in an issue of *Generations*. Financial amounts will not be divulged.





## BEQUESTS

It is currently standard practice to make a will for your loved ones, so that your beneficiaries are remembered as per your wishes.

We are requesting that when you are listing your bequests to Church or charity that you consider including a donation to the NB Genealogical Society, Inc. for our Development Fund. This will enable our organization to continue to operate and extend our future developments of membership growth and education.

Canadian Income Tax Receipts will be provided for your tax benefits.

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### NB GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

#### DONATION FORM

(Feel free to copy this as often as you wish)

Donor's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ St/Prov \_\_\_\_\_ Zip/Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

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Regular Donation \_\_\_\_\_ Genealogy Leaf \_\_\_\_\_ Bequest \_\_\_\_\_

Donation in Honor of/Recognition of/Memory of \_\_\_\_\_

Notice of this contribution should be sent to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Complete Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Send this form, along with cheque or money order, (Canadian or US currency), payable to:

NB Genealogical Society, Inc.  
P. O. Box 3235, Station A  
FREDERICTON, NB E3A 5G9

# England and Wales Genealogical Websites

These websites are just a selection of the three billion plus sites currently available worldwide. They have been selected as being particularly useful to family historians visiting the Family Records Centre and many are genealogy portal sites, which lead to further helpful sources.

## Census Websites:

[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/census](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/census) the National Archives official Census' website  
[www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk) access to the Scottish 1861 - 1901 census  
[www.freecen.org.uk](http://www.freecen.org.uk) a growing transcription database for the UK censuses, 1841-1891  
[www.collectionscanada.ca/02/020122\\_e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.ca/02/020122_e.html) 1901 census for Canada  
[www.censusfinder.com](http://www.censusfinder.com) census indexes and transcripts online

## Birth, Marriage and Death:

[www.gro.gov.uk](http://www.gro.gov.uk) the General Register Office website for ordering your certificates and learning all about the registration of births, marriages, and deaths  
[www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk) access to Scottish births, marriages and deaths  
[www.freebmd.org.uk](http://www.freebmd.org.uk) a voluntary project providing access to the General Register Offices indexes (1837 - 1911, incomplete)  
[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) the International Genealogical Index and much more [www.ukbmd.org.uk](http://www.ukbmd.org.uk) civil registration sites and more  
[www.wilgc.org.uk:81](http://www.wilgc.org.uk:81) an index of applications for marriage licences in Wales (1616 - 1837)  
[www.florin.ms/cemetery.html](http://www.florin.ms/cemetery.html) the English cemetery in Florence. Protestant cemetery opened in 1877  
[www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/textual/governmtivstats/v\\_events.htm](http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/textual/governmtivstats/v_events.htm) a database of births, marriages and deaths from British Columbia  
[www.bdm.nsw.gov.au](http://www.bdm.nsw.gov.au) a database of births, marriages and deaths from New South Wales  
<http://web2.gov.mb.ca/cafccalvital/Query.php> a database of births, marriages & deaths from Manitoba, Canada  
[http://vsgh.health.gov.sk.ca/Nsgs\\_srch.aspx](http://vsgh.health.gov.sk.ca/Nsgs_srch.aspx) Canada Saskatchewan births over 100 years old  
[www.nmm.ac.uk/memorials](http://www.nmm.ac.uk/memorials) memorials to seafarers and victims of maritime disasters

## Major Family History Websites:

[www.familyrecords.gov.uk/frc](http://www.familyrecords.gov.uk/frc) the website of the FRC. Contains information about what we hold, how to get here and opening times  
[www.familyrecords.gov.uk](http://www.familyrecords.gov.uk) provided by the familyrecords.gov consortium to help you find government records and other sources for family history in the UK  
[www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com) a list of genealogy sites on the Internet with over 240,000 links  
[www.genuki.org.uk](http://www.genuki.org.uk) the most significant resource for UK and Ireland genealogy  
[www.rootsweb.com](http://www.rootsweb.com) the internet's oldest and largest free genealogical community. Contains hundreds of sites and many databases from around the world including hosted volunteer projects such as FreeBMD, FreeCEN and Obituary Daily Times

## Useful Genealogical Tool:

[www.acronymfinder.com](http://www.acronymfinder.com) find the what thOSE acronyms and abbreviations mean  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hughwallis> an index to the IGI batch numbers  
[www.antiquismorbus.com](http://www.antiquismorbus.com) old Medical Terms and modern definitions. Useful for finding causes of death

## Wills:

[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline) Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC) wills (1384 - 1858) and Death Duty Registers (Country Courts 1796 - 1811)  
[www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk) search 611,000 Scottish wills and testaments (1513 - 1901)  
[www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/wills/wilisl.html](http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/wills/wilisl.html) London will abstracts (1629 - 1634)  
[www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/corporation/wilis](http://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/corporation/wilis) search the London Metropolitan Archives database of 10,000 wills online (1609 - 1810)  
[www.cheshire.gov.uk/Recordoffice/Wills/Home.htm](http://www.cheshire.gov.uk/Recordoffice/Wills/Home.htm) 130,000 documents proved at Chester (1492 - 1940)  
[www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/DRY/ProbateRecords/WillsB.html](http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/DRY/ProbateRecords/WillsB.html) a collection of transcripts in Derbyshire wills (pre and post 1858)

## England and Wales Genealogical Websites

[www.wirksworth.org.uk/WILLS.htm](http://www.wirksworth.org.uk/WILLS.htm) a collection of more than 36,000 Derbyshire wills, administrations and inventions (1525-1928).  
[www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/genealogy/genealtigy.dil](http://www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/genealogy/genealtigy.dil) an index to wills for Gloucestershire (1541 - 1858)  
[www.bristol-city.gov.uk/rec\\_office/bro\\_wills.html](http://www.bristol-city.gov.uk/rec_office/bro_wills.html) an index to wills proved in Bristol (1793 -1858)  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mrawson> an alphabetical listing of Kent wills with links to transcriptions or extracts  
[www.kentarchaeology.org.uk/Research/LibriWills/Lbth/Lbthintro.htm](http://www.kentarchaeology.org.uk/Research/LibriWills/Lbth/Lbthintro.htm) an index to medieval Kent wills held at Lambeth Palace library  
[www.eminent.demon.co.uk/kwills.htm](http://www.eminent.demon.co.uk/kwills.htm) an index to 19,000 West Kent wills up to 1650  
[www.rootsweb.com/~engsurry](http://www.rootsweb.com/~engsurry) an index to 1,400 Surrey and Home Counties wills  
[www.hmcourts-service.gov.uk/cms/wills.htm](http://www.hmcourts-service.gov.uk/cms/wills.htm) directory of Probate Registries in England and Wales

### Emigration and Immigration:

[www.ellisland.org](http://www.ellisland.org) immigrants, passengers and crew to US 1892-1924  
<http://castlegarden.org> US immigrants 1830 - 1892.  
[www.linktoyourroots.hamburg.de](http://linktoyourroots.hamburg.de) passenger lists from Hamburg 1890-1914. (Now chargeable)  
<http://ist.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/thevoyage.html> emigration information and lists of ships sailing to Canada  
<http://members.ozemail.com.au/~elclay> did your ancestors live or work in India?  
[www.collectionscanada.ca/genealogy/022-505.004-e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.ca/genealogy/022-505.004-e.html) Canadian naturalisation 1915 -1932  
[www.records.nsw.gov.au/archives/indexes\\_online\\_3357.asp](http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/archives/indexes_online_3357.asp) convicts, naturalization, shipping and more. Indexes of New South Wales, Australia  
[www.abdn.ac.uk/emigration](http://www.abdn.ac.uk/emigration) Scottish emigration database

### More Passenger Lists:

[www.list.jaunay.com/ausnzpassengers](http://www.list.jaunay.com/ausnzpassengers) <http://members.optushome.com.au/lenorefrost/shipslog.html>  
[www.hotkey.net.au/~jwilliams4/ships.htm](http://www.hotkey.net.au/~jwilliams4/ships.htm)  
[www.immigrantships.net](http://www.immigrantships.net)  
<http://members.aol.com/rprost/passenger.html>  
[www.theshipslist.com/index.html](http://www.theshipslist.com/index.html)  
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/online/online.htm>

### Maritime:

[www.welshmariners.org.uk](http://www.welshmariners.org.uk) Welsh Master Mariners, Mates and Engineers 1800-1945  
[www.lascars.co.uk](http://www.lascars.co.uk) information about Lascars and other foreign seamen on British ships  
[www.eicships.info](http://www.eicships.info) ongoing database of East India Company ships and their crews  
[www.nmm.ac.uk/memorials](http://www.nmm.ac.uk/memorials) memorials to seafarers and victims of maritime disasters

### Overseas Genealogy:

<http://sv.usaroots.com> St Vincent and the Grenadines Genealogical Research  
<http://members.ozemail.com.au/~elclay> did your ancestors live or work in India?  
[www.search.fibis.org/html/search.php](http://www.search.fibis.org/html/search.php) search for your ancestors in British India  
<http://website.lineone.net/~sthelena/familybistory.htm> St Helena, Ascension Island and Tristan Da Cunha Family History  
[www.rootsweb.com/~lkawgw](http://www.rootsweb.com/~lkawgw) Sri Lanka genealogy website  
[www.familytree.co.za](http://www.familytree.co.za) South African genealogy  
<http://llhomepage.ntlworld.com/jnth> British settlers in Argentina

### Sources in Scotland and Ireland

[www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk) Scottish parish registers, civil registration, wills and census  
[www.scan.org.uk](http://www.scan.org.uk) an electronic catalogue to the holdings of more than 50 Scottish archives  
<http://edina.ac.uk/stat-acc-scot/description.shtml> accounts of Scottish places during 18th and 19th centuries  
[www.catholic-heritage.net](http://www.catholic-heritage.net) information and catalogues mainly from before 1878

## England and Wales Genealogical Websites

[www.dsl.ac.uk/ds1](http://www.dsl.ac.uk/ds1) electronic editions of the two major historical dictionaries of the Scots Language  
[www.groni.gov.uk](http://www.groni.gov.uk) the General Register Office of Northern Ireland (GRO) holds births and deaths and Roman Catholic marriages (from 1864) and all other marriages (from 1845)  
[www.groirelandie/about\\_us.htm](http://www.groirelandie/about_us.htm) the General Register Office of Ireland (GRO) holds births, deaths and Roman Catholic marriages (from 1864) and all other marriages (from 1845)  
[www.proni.gov.uk](http://www.proni.gov.uk) the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland  
[www.nationalarchivesie](http://www.nationalarchivesie) the National Archives of Ireland, census returns, wills and more  
[www.nas.gov.uk](http://www.nas.gov.uk) The National Archives of Scotland  
[www.nii.ie/new\\_what\\_res.htm](http://www.nii.ie/new_what_res.htm) family history research in the National Library of Ireland  
[www.myrishancestry.com/index.php/plaingriffiths](http://www.myrishancestry.com/index.php/plaingriffiths) search Griffiths Valuation of Ireland

### Maps and gazetteers:

[www.magma.ca/~mkort/scotgaz.html](http://www.magma.ca/~mkort/scotgaz.html) a list of all places in Scotland  
[www.gazetteer-wales.co.uk](http://www.gazetteer-wales.co.uk) includes place names of Wales, maps and other information  
[www.genuki.org.uk/big/Gazetteers.html](http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/Gazetteers.html) covering the whole of the UK  
[www.old-maps.co.uk](http://www.old-maps.co.uk) Britain's most extensive historical map archive  
[www.multimap.com](http://www.multimap.com) modern maps to find any location quickly and easily  
<http://users.bathspa.ac.uk/greenwood> an excellent London map of 1827  
[www.nls.uk/digitallibrary/map/early/index.html](http://www.nls.uk/digitallibrary/map/early/index.html) early Scottish maps (1560 -1928)

### Military:

<http://hometown.aol.co.uk/kevinasplin/home.html> a list of 40,000 who served in the the Imperial Yeomanry, Scottish Horse and Lovats Scouts during the 2nd Boer War 1899 -1902  
[www.cwgc.org](http://www.cwgc.org) Commonwealth War Graves Commission contains 1.7 million men and women who died 1914-1921 and 1939-1947. Includes some civilian deaths  
[www.aif.adfa.edu.au:8080/index.html](http://www.aif.adfa.edu.au:8080/index.html) Australians in WWI. First Australian Infantry project  
[www.ww2roll.gov.au](http://www.ww2roll.gov.au) a searchable list of Australian Defence and Merchant Navy forces of WWII  
[www.collectionscanada.ca/02/020106e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.ca/02/020106e.html) a database of 600,000 Canadians who enlisted, 1914-1918  
[www.army.mod.uk/ceremonialandheritage/museums](http://www.army.mod.uk/ceremonialandheritage/museums) a full listing of regiments and where to find their museums  
[www.redcoat.info/nemindex3.htm](http://www.redcoat.info/nemindex3.htm) military officer's deaths worldwide from 1750  
[www.arbeia.demon.co.uk/museums](http://www.arbeia.demon.co.uk/museums) a guide to UK military, regimental  
[www.pcansr.net/nurses.htm](http://www.pcansr.net/nurses.htm) Boer War nurses

### Useful Websites:

[www.archon.nationalarchives.gov.uk/larchon](http://www.archon.nationalarchives.gov.uk/larchon) a list of repositories in England and Wales  
[www.hiddenlives.org.uk](http://www.hiddenlives.org.uk) contains information on children in care (Waifs and Strays Society) (1881 - 1918)  
<http://members.ozemail.com.au/~clday/index.html> trace your British, European and Anglo-Indian family history in India, Burma, Pakistan and Bangladesh  
[www.historicaldirectories.org](http://www.historicaldirectories.org) a digital library of eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century local and trade directories from England and Wales  
[www.gazettes-online.co.uk](http://www.gazettes-online.co.uk) search the London Gazette for the war years (1914-1920, 1939-1948). Includes bankruptcy information  
[www.look4them.org.uk](http://www.look4them.org.uk) a joint initiative by nine organisations to give help and advice in tracing missing people  
[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/inra](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/inra) the National Register of Archives contains information on the nature and location of manuscripts and historical records  
[www.familia.org.uk](http://www.familia.org.uk) a guide to genealogical resources in libraries in the UK and Ireland  
[www.gendocs.demon.co.uk/churches.html](http://www.gendocs.demon.co.uk/churches.html) Victorian churches in London  
[www2.swansea.gov.uk/\\_info/cambrian](http://www2.swansea.gov.uk/_info/cambrian) Cambrian index 1804 - 1914. The first English language Welsh newspaper



## England and Wales Genealogical Websites

### Special Interest Family History Societies:

<http://feefhs.orgiuk/agfhs-bk.html>  
[www.rootsweb.com/-ukang](http://www.rootsweb.com/-ukang)  
[www.catholic-history.org.uk/cfhs](http://www.catholic-history.org.uk/cfhs)  
[www.ffhs.org.uk](http://www.ffhs.org.uk)  
[www.fibis.org](http://www.fibis.org)  
[www.one-name.org](http://www.one-name.org)  
[www.jsgsb.org.uk](http://www.jsgsb.org.uk)  
[www.rootsweb.com/-engqfhs](http://www.rootsweb.com/-engqfhs)  
[www.railwayancestors.fsnet.co.uk](http://www.railwayancestors.fsnet.co.uk)  
<http://website.lineone.neti-rtfhs>

Anglo German FHS  
Anglo-Italian FHS  
Catholic FHS  
Federation of Family History Societies  
Families in British India (FIBIS)  
Guild of One Name Studies  
Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain  
Quaker FHS  
Railway Ancestors FHS  
Romany and Traveller FHS

### Occupations

[www.canalmuseum.org.uk/collection/family-history.htm](http://www.canalmuseum.org.uk/collection/family-history.htm) canals and canal families  
[www5.open.ac.uk/Arts/chemists](http://www5.open.ac.uk/Arts/chemists) British Chemists (1880 - 1970)  
[www.chartists.net](http://www.chartists.net) for family historians wanting to find their radical roots in the Chartist movement of the nineteenth century  
[www.theclergydatabase.org.uk](http://www.theclergydatabase.org.uk) ongoing project. Database of Church of England Clergymen (1540 - 1835)  
<http://useritl.neti-glen/doctors.html> doctors  
[www.postalheritage.org.uk](http://www.postalheritage.org.uk) postmen  
[www.parishregister.com](http://www.parishregister.com) start your search for Waterman or Lighterman ancestors  
[www.s4c.co.uk/lhelachau/e\\_index.shtml](http://www.s4c.co.uk/lhelachau/e_index.shtml) guidance for Welsh family history  
[www.workhouses.org.uk](http://www.workhouses.org.uk) contains detailed listings of Workhouses throughout the UK

### London

[www.victorianlondon.org](http://www.victorianlondon.org) dictionary of Victorian London [www.innertemple.org.uk/iarchiventadiindex.asp](http://www.innertemple.org.uk/iarchiventadiindex.asp) famous members of the Inner Temple (1660-1850). Ongoing project  
<http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/ilpopietexticompletnewgate.htm> Newgate Complete Calendar of debtors and criminals 17C - 19C  
[www.oldbaileyonline.org](http://www.oldbaileyonline.org) the proceedings of the Old Bailey, London (1674-1834)  
[www3.westminster.gov.uk/archives/settlements\\_search\\_form.cfm](http://www3.westminster.gov.uk/archives/settlements_search_form.cfm) St Martins in the Fields settlements examinations  
[www.usl.ac.uk/Library/huguenot.shtml](http://www.usl.ac.uk/Library/huguenot.shtml) Huguenot library

### REGISTER OFFICES

#### General Register Office for England and Wales

##### - Public Search Room

Family Records Centre, 1 Myddelton Street, London EC1R 1UW

##### - Certificate Enquiries

PO Box 2, Southport, Merseyside PR8 2JD Tel: +44 (0)845 603 7788

Email: [certificate.enquiries@ons.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:certificate.enquiries@ons.gsi.gov.uk) Website: [www.gro.gov.uk](http://www.gro.gov.uk)

#### General Register Office for Scotland

New Register House, Edinburgh EH1 3YT Tel: +44 (0)131 314 4433

Email: [recordsggro-scotland.gov.uk](mailto:recordsggro-scotland.gov.uk) Website: [www.gro-scotland.gov.uk](http://www.gro-scotland.gov.uk)

#### General Register Office (Northern Ireland)

Oxford House, 49-55 Chichester St, Belfast BT1 4HL Tel: +44 (0)28 90 252000

Email: [gro.nisra@dfpni.gov.uk](mailto:gro.nisra@dfpni.gov.uk) Website: [www.groni.gov.uk](http://www.groni.gov.uk)

#### Superintendent Registrar, Jersey

10 Royal Square, St Helier, Jersey JE2 4WA Tel: + 44 (0)1534-502335

## England and Wales Genealogical Websites

### General Register Office, Guernsey

HM Greffier, Royal Courthouse, St Peter Port, Guernsey GY1 2PB Tel: +44(0)1481 725277

### Civil Registry, Isle of Man

Registries Building, Deemsters Walk, Bucks Rd, Douglas IM1 3AR Tel: +44 (0) 1624 687039

Email: civii@registry.gov.im Website: vvvw.gov.im/registries/generacivilregistry

### General Register Office Republic of Ireland

#### - Public Search Room

Joyce House, 8-11 Lombard Street, Dublin 2, Republic of Ireland

#### - Postal Enquiries

Government Offices, Convent Road, Roscommon, Republic of Ireland

Tel: +353 (0) 90 6632900 Website: vvvvv.groireland.ie

## ARCHIVES & LIBRARIES

The National Archives Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 4DU Tel: +44 (0)20 8876 3444

Email: enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk Website: www.nationalarchives.gov.uk

### Family Records Centre

1 Myddelton Street, London EC1R 1UW Tel: +44 (0)20 8392 5300

Email: frc@nationalarchives.gov.uk Website: www.familyrecords.gov.uk/frc

### National Archives of Ireland

Bishop Street, Dublin 8, Republic of Ireland Tel: +353 (0)1407 2300

E-mail: mail@nationalarchives.ie Website: www.nationalarchives.ie

### National Archives of Scotland

HM General Register House, Edinburgh EH1 3YY

Tel: +44 (0)131 535 1314

Email: enquiries@nas.gov.uk Website: www.nas.gov.uk

### Public Record Office of Northern Ireland

66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9 6NY Tel: +44 (0)28 9025 5905

Email: proni@dcalni.gov.uk Website: vvvw.proni.gov.uk

FRC Factsheet a December 2005

## Cemetery Epitaphs in England

### In a cemetery in Hartscombe, England:

On the 22nd of June

- Jonathan Fiddle -

Went out of tune.

### Playing with names in a Ruidoso, New Mexico, cemetery:

Here lies

Johnny Yeast

Pardon me

For not rising.

### A lawyer's epitaph in England:

Sir John Strange

Here lies an honest lawyer,

And that is Strange.

# Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

Contributed By: George R. Nye

*Editors Note: Cemetery Relocation Certificates may be an overlooked way of finding unmarked graves along the St. John River upriver from the Mactaquac Dam.*

Research into the origins of the Jacob Nye family began with a search of the Annapolis County, N.S. records for members of the Nye family. The earliest Nye male entry in the parish records of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Annapolis Royal is for John Henry Nye, dated 7 September 1791, as being one of 112 persons who received communion.<sup>1</sup>

The Granville Township records<sup>2</sup> which begin June 1, 1790 record Jacob Nye as born 4 July 1798, son of John and Catherine ( ) Nye. This birth is also recorded in the church records of All Saint's Church, parish of Granville.<sup>3</sup> However neither record gives the marriage date or the maiden surname of Catherine. It is assumed that John Nye died after the birth of his son Jacob and before the marriage of Catherine Nye to Samuel Milbury.<sup>4</sup> Samuel Milbury and Catherine's first child Jeremiah Milbury was born 26 May 1804. There is also an entry, in the parish records, recording that Catherine "died 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1830"<sup>5</sup>. The History of the County of Annapolis<sup>6</sup> records Samuel Milbury born 1780 married (1<sup>st</sup>) Katy Nye and (2<sup>nd</sup>) Elizabeth Fowler. Granville Township recorded the 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage of Samuel Milbury to Elizabeth Fowler on 18 Nov 1832.

There is further circumstantial evidence that suggests Jacob Nye may have been the son of Mrs. Catherine "Katy" Milbury. A deed dated 13 Dec 1818 by which Jacob Nye purchased from Samuel Milbury and his wife Catherine ( ) Milbury, 50 acres in Granville Township. There is no further registered deed for the disposition this property.<sup>7</sup>

After 1818 and before 1828 Jacob Nye moved to New Brunswick. The next record for Jacob Nye is found in the Township of Woodstock, then in the county of York [until 1832], now Carleton County, N.B.

*Jacob Nye and Pheby Teed of the parish of Woodstock were married by banns with consent of [those] present this 'forth' day of February 1828 by Richard Ketchem, Justice of the Peace. This marriage was solemnized between Jacob Nye [and] Pheby Teed in the presence of Amos Gates and J. Teed. Registered 12<sup>th</sup> Dec 1828.*<sup>8</sup>

It is most likely that the J. Teed who witnessed the marriage above was Jesse [Bartlett] Teed, a grantee<sup>9</sup> in 1819 of 200 acres on the west bank of the St. John River below Meductic Point and bounded on the north by a grant of 630 acres to John Saunders Esq. and a further grant inland of 50 acres further south adjacent to William N. Akerly and Daniel Teed. Two lots downstream from Jesse Teed's southerly lot was the lot granted to his father Sylvanus Teed.<sup>10</sup> These lots were between the hamlets of Hillman and Riceville and the outlets of the Meductic and Eel Rivers into the St. John River.

It is in this area, in deed no. 4626, dated 7 December 1849, that Jacob Nigh, farmer, purchased 50 acres from Thomas C. Lee of Kingsclear Parish for 10 pounds. This land was adjacent to and west of Jesse Teed's. Subsequently Jacob Nigh sold 50 acres to Jesse Teed, in deed no. 4719, dated 24 May 1850, for 10 pounds. The land is described as being near the Eel River and formerly part of the land granted to William Akerly.<sup>11</sup>

In the next deed no. 7353, Jacob Nigh Jr. purchased from William Watson 29<sup>th</sup> June 1857, for 15 pounds, the east part of lot number five in a grant to William Akerly on 1 November 1831, next to Jesse Teed's land containing 50 acres. On 10<sup>th</sup> August 1859, in deed no. 8249, Jacob Nye Jr. conveys to William H. Colwell, for 30 pounds, 50 acres.<sup>12</sup>

In deed no. 14,621, Jacob Nye conveyed to Allan Nye, on 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1868, for \$200, a piece of land on the south side of Portage Road from River St. John to McAdam's Mill on Eel River bounded on the east by Elias Yerxa, and on the west by William McElroy and known as lot no. 4, containing 50 acres.<sup>13</sup>

The census records have been searched for Jacob and Phoebe Nye's family. The family appears in the 1850 census as Nigh with 7 children. In the 1861 census they are listed as Free Baptists. The Carleton County WebPages lists the family under the name <NIFG> for Nigh in the 1871 census, stating Jacob was born in N.S. There is no entry for the family in the 1881 census. They were either not at home or Jacob Nye had passed away and the family

## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

was dispersed. The 1891 census record of Phoebe Teed, 82, born in U.S., widow, at the home of Hartley London and her grand daughter Jane, led to many discoveries.

Jane and Hart London were buried at the Lower Meductic Cemetery and since they had gravestones the sites were listed on the PANB Cemeteries WebPages. Records<sup>14</sup> of the Meductic Baptist Church revealed that their daughter Carrie and her future husband Harley Johnston were baptized in 1911. As a widow, Carrie moved to her son, the Rev. Hartley Johnston's home in Cambridge, Ontario. He was a Baptist Minister and a retired Canadian Forces Chaplain.<sup>15</sup> Carrie died in Cambridge and her remains were removed to Lower Meductic Cemetery<sup>16</sup> for burial next to her husband with gravestones. The same Baptist church records revealed that Jacob and Phoebe Nye were also members of this church. Thus the search for the graves of Jacob and Phoebe Nye were narrowed to this area.

Pastor Greer of the Meductic Baptist Church was contacted and he suggested contacting Elnora Rideout and Wayne Walker, which revealed that Phoebe and Jacob Nye, son Allan Nye and his two wives, were buried in Marston Flats, now part of Lower Meductic Cemetery, in unmarked graves. Mr. Walker sent a plot plan of block 19 showing both marked graves and unmarked gravesites and mentioned these sites were re-burials from the original Porter's Cemetery, in preparation for flooding by the St. John River behind the Mactaquac Dam.

The PANB provided copies of the Cemetery Relocation Authorization Certificates for Jacob and Phoebe Nye, Alan Nye, Margaret (Wade) Nye and Mary (Hempill) Nye from Porter's Cemetery to Marston Flats Cemetery dated May 11, 1966 from RS 173 – B#32.

### GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY

1. JACOB<sup>2</sup> NYE (JOHN<sup>1</sup>) was born 4 July 1798 in Granville Township, Annapolis County, N.S.<sup>17</sup> and died intestate<sup>18</sup> after 1871. He married PHOEBE TEED 4 February 1828 in York County, N.B. She was born about 1808 and died after 1891. He migrated to New Brunswick after 1818 from Granville Township. After his marriage he supported his family by farming. He purchased land in Woodstock parish in December 1849. There are very few surviving records but the cycle of censuses reveals the progress of the family. In the 1851 census for Woodstock,<sup>19</sup> Jacob Nigh (Nye), 54, b. NB, with wife Phoeby, 42, and children John, 22; George, 17; Jacob, 15; Mary Jane, 12; Allan, 9; Easter (Esther?), 6, and William, 3. In the Woodstock<sup>20</sup> parish 1861 census; Jacob Nye, (M) head of family/aged 62/laborer/Free Baptist; Phebe /wife/age 53; Jacob 25; Allan 19; Esther 1; Charles 9. The Carleton County Website 1871 Canadian census, parish of Woodstock, Div. 3, family 92, has a listing under the surname NIFG that I interpret as NIGH: Jacob, male, 72, born in N.S.; Phoebe, female, 63, born in N.B.; Allan, male, 27 [son]; Elizabeth, female, 23 [daughter in law]; James 3 [grand child] and John 1 [grand child].

Using the LDS Website for both the Canadian census and US census for 1881 and 1880, respectively there were no entries for Jacob Nye/Nigh or Phoebe Nye/Nigh. Therefore Jacob Nye probably died after 1871. No record of his death has been found. However, as previously mentioned, the location of his gravesite is known and unmarked in Lower Meductic Cemetery.

Mrs. Phoebe (Tidd/Teed) Nye's parents have not been discovered. However, the 1891 census for Woodstock parish lists a Phebe Nye, 82, widow, in the residence of Hartley London, 27 and Jane 23. Mrs. Hart London, [A(melia) Jane Nye], was the granddaughter of Mrs. Phoebe Nye and the daughter of Allan Henry Nye. Mrs. Phoebe Nye is buried beside her husband.

Children of JACOB<sup>2</sup> NYE and PHOEBE (TEED) NYE, all born probably in Woodstock parish.

- i. JOHN<sup>3</sup> NYE, b. 1829; d. unknown.<sup>21</sup> He appears in the 1851 census, Wicklow parish, age 22 and single. There is no further record.<sup>22</sup>
2. ii. GEORGE WILLIAM NYE, b. 3 April 1834, Carleton County, N.B.; d. 25 June 1895, Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B.
3. iii. MARY J. NYE, b. 17 November 17, Carleton County, N.B.
4. iv. JACOB NYE, b. 2 April 1840, Lower Woodstock, Carleton County, N.B.; d. February 1914, Island Falls, Aroostock County, Maine.
5. v. ALAN HENRY NYE, b. 1842, Woodstock, N.B.; d. unknown.

## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

- vi. ESTHER B. NYE, b. 1845; m. SYLVANUS LONDON, 23 December 1876, Lower Brighton, Carleton Co., N.B.<sup>23</sup> b. Abt. 1834, Woodstock, N.B. Sylvanus London, of Canterbury, York, Co., married at the residence of Rev. George R. Campbell, Miss Esther Nye of Woodstock.<sup>24</sup> In the 1901 census Esther is listed as a widow age 55, b. 11 July 1845, with one domestic, residing in Woodstock.
- vii. WILLIAM E NYE, b. 1848; d. unknown. He appears in the 1851 census but not in the 1861 census. No further record.
- viii. CHARLES NYE, b. 1852, d. unknown. He appears in the 1861 Canadian census with his father's family at age 9 and age 38 in the in the 1891 census, as a farm labourer, at the residence of William Crandlemire. There is no record of a marriage or death.

2. GEORGE WILLIAM<sup>3</sup> NYE (JACOB<sup>2</sup>, JOHN<sup>1</sup>) was born 3 April 1834 in Carleton County, N.B. , and died 25 June 1895 in Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>25</sup> He married HARRIET SOPHIA WOLHAUPTER February 1869 in Jacksontown, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>26</sup> daughter of HANFORD WOLHAUPTER and EMILY STACKPOLE. She was born 12 March 1843, and died 1922. George Nye was married at the Parsonage, Jacksontown, 2 January 1869 by Rev. J. Cassidy to Harriet, 2nd daughter of Hanford Wolhaupter, both of Simonds.<sup>27</sup> The family of George Nye appears in the 1871, 1881 and 1891 Canadian census as residents of Wilmot, Carleton County, N.B. He is listed in the Hutchinson Directory as a farmer in Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B. Mrs. Harriet (Wolhaupter) Nye is listed as a Wesleyan Methodist in the 1881 census. She appears with her son Warren and her daughter "Nellie" in the 1901 Canadian census for Wilmot, Carleton County, N.B. George and Harriet Nye are buried in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Children of GEORGE<sup>3</sup> and HARRIET (WOLHAUPTER) NYE, all probably born in Bloomfield.

- i. WILMOT<sup>4</sup> NYE, b. 1870; d. unknown. Wilmot Nye is listed in the 1881 Canadian census for Wilmot, Carleton County as being age 11, in the household of his father George Nye. Wilmot Nye is mentioned in a newspaper notice appearing in the Carleton Sentinel dated 22 September 1888 as being one of the last two young men of Bloomfield to depart for the far west Montana.<sup>28</sup>
- ii. CARL EDWY NYE, b. 3 July 1873, Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>29</sup>; m. FLORENCE MARGARET CALDWELL, 22 November 1894, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>30</sup>; b. 22 February 1879<sup>31</sup>; d. Abt. 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwy Nye are buried in Gordonsville Lower Cemetery, parish of Kent. Carl Nye appeared in the 1881 Canadian census as being age 8 in his father George Nye's household, Wilmot, N.B. Mr. Carl E. Nye appears in the 1901 Canadian census for Peel district, Carleton County, N.B. Children:  
  - Carl E Nye, b. 3 Jul 1873, age 27
  - Florence Nye, b. 22 Feb 1879, age 21
  - Frances H. Nye b. 18 Dec 1895, age 5
  - Oral G. Nye b. 27 May 1897, age 3. [Registered as Orlo, PANB]
  - Hanford A. Nye b. 1 Dec 1898, age 2
  - Mildred Nye b. 21 Feb 1899 age 1.\* 3 months separation between Mildred and Hanford. The 1911 census states Feb 1900 for Mildred and enumerates Lizzie Nye b. Feb 1902 and Neva Nye b. Aug 1905.
- iii. NORMAN L NYE, b. 1875, Bloomfield, Carleton Co.; d. unknown. Norman Nye appears in the 1881, Canadian census, age 6, in his father George Nye's household, Wilmot, N.B.
- iv. HOWARD HERMAN NYE, b. 28 July 1878, Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>32</sup>
- v. WARREN L. NYE, b. 25 March 1882, Bloomfield, Carleton County, N.B.
- vi. E(LLEN) NELLIE NYE, b. 11 November 1885.<sup>33</sup> Miss Nellie L. Nye was examined and passed her Class II entrance Licence and University Matriculation for Normal School.<sup>34</sup>

3. MARY J.<sup>3</sup> NYE (JACOB<sup>2</sup>, JOHN<sup>1</sup>) was born November 17, 1837. She married AMOS TEED March 19, 1862 in Carleton County, N.B.<sup>35</sup> He was born 3 February 1821. In the 1891 Canadian census<sup>36</sup> the family of Amos Teed is enumerated as:

Teed, Amos, 70 and wife Mary J., 53; Harriet, 24; Ransford, 24; Henry, 18; S. Fraser, 17; and Cania J., 14. In the 1901 census; 37 Woodstock parish, family 197:

TEED      Amos      mw head m 3 Feb 1821 80 NB Eng Can Bapt      farmer

## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

TEED	Mary	fw wife m 17 Nov 1837 63 NB Eng Can Bapt	
TEED	Henry	mw son s 10 Aug 1872 28 NB Eng Can Bapt	farmer
TEED	Rainsford	mw son s 24 Aug 1866 34 NB Eng Can Bapt	farm labour
TEED	Francis	mw son s 12 Apr 1873 27 NB Eng Can Bapt	farm labour

From the above it appears S. Fraser may have later been referred to as Francis, as the year of birth for both names is 1873.

Children of MARY NYE and AMOS TEED:

- i. HARRIET<sup>4</sup> TEED, b. 1866; d. unknown.
- ii. RAINSFORD TEED, b. 24 August 1866; d. unknown.
- iii. HENRY A TEED, b. 10 August 1872; d. unknown.
- iv. S FRASER TEED, b. 1873; d. unknown.
- v. FRANCIS TEED, b. 12 April 1873; d. unknown.
- vi. CANIA J TEED, b. 1876; d. unknown.

4. JACOB<sup>3</sup> NYE (JACOB<sup>2</sup>, JOHN<sup>1</sup>) was born 2 April 1840 in Lower Woodstock, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>38</sup> and died February 1914 in Island Falls, Aroostock County, Maine. He married MARGARET HARTIN 27 October 1864 in Howard Settlement, Canterbury, N.B., daughter of JOSEPH HARTIN and JANE CHAMBERS. She was born 2 April 1850 in Hartin Settlement, Canterbury Parish, York County, N.B., and died 1922 in Island Falls, Aroostock County, Maine. Mr. Jacob Nye, of Woodstock was married, by the Rev. Thomas Hartin in Hartin Settlement (York Co.) on 27 October 1864, to Margaret, fifth daughter of Joseph Hartin of Canterbury.<sup>39</sup> After they sold their farm the family moved to Maine, where they appear under the surname NYA in the 1880 US census records.<sup>40</sup> The obituary of Jacob Nye states he was born 75 years before at Lower Woodstock, N.B. and married Margaret Hartin of Canterbury at the age of 25. He came to Island Falls, Maine from Forest City, where he had lived for 25 years. He died of heart disease. "He contained all the elements that went to make up a manly man, and his passing away leaves a vacant place..." His funeral was held from the home of his son Joseph Nye with the Rev. E.M. Trafton officiating.

Mrs. Margaret (Hartin) Nye's parents and family emigrated to Canada in 1846 from Donnelly County in the north of Ireland, during the potato famine and settled on a farm in Canterbury, N. B. Her obituary states "she passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Maud Robinson in Island Falls, Maine, after several years of failing health. She first resided in Forrest City, Maine, where she joined the Free Baptist Church and was a member of the Good Fellowship Sunday School Class. After moving from Forrest City to Island Falls, about 18 years ago, while her health permitted, she always attended the Free Baptist Church in Forrest City. She had for years lived a sweet consistent life. She had a large circle of friends who were always helped by calling on her as she always was cheerful and happy and saw the good in everyone". The Rev. T.E. Hatt of the Congregational Church paid a very fitting tribute. The Rev. W.E. Richardson of the Free Baptist Church then spoke and offered a prayer. Interment was at Island Falls Cemetery beside her husband.

Children of JACOB and MARGARET (HARTIN) NYE :

- i. LISLE DELANEY 'DELIA'<sup>4</sup> NYE, b. 1867; d. 3 February 1890, Forest City, York Co. N.B.  
Miss Lisle Nye died of Diphtheria age 23 years and 1 month. Her gravestone is located in Forest City Cemetery, York Co. N.B.<sup>41</sup>
- ii. JOSEPH ALLEN NYE, b. 23 April 1870, Forest City, York Co. N.B.; d. 28 April 1934, Island Falls, Aroostock Co., Maine.; m. MARY GERTRUDE WHITE, 10 January 1900, Brockton, Mass.; b. 24 August 1881, Charlottetown, PEI; d. 25 February 1953, Island Falls, Aroostock Co., Maine.<sup>42</sup> Mr. Joseph Nye is reported in the Hartin Genealogy<sup>43</sup> as being born in Forest City, York Co. N.B. In the 2nd June 1891 issue of the Fredericton Gleaner, in an article about Forest City N.B. and Maine, it was noted the tannery had not been a paying business and Joseph Nye was among eight men to leave for Austin, Pennsylvania.<sup>44</sup>
- iii. FLORENCE FLORA ELECTA NYE, b. 1873, Forest City, York Co. N.B.; m. CYRUS MCKENNEY. Mrs. Florence (Nye) McKenny was a resident of Millinocket, Maine in 1915 when her father died. In 1920 she was a resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y. when her mother died.<sup>45</sup>
- iv. M(ARY) MAUDE NYE, b. 1874, Forest City, Maine.; m. HERBERT E. ROBINSON; b. 1873; d. 1955, Island Falls, Maine.<sup>46</sup>

## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

<sup>v</sup>. FRANCES LUCRETIA NYE, b. Forest City, Maine. d. 1908, Island Falls, Aroostock County, Maine. m. COLEMAN MCLAUGHLIN.<sup>47</sup>

5. ALAN HENRY<sup>3</sup> NYE (JACOB<sup>2</sup>, JOHN<sup>1</sup>) was born 1842 in Woodstock, N.B. He married (1) MARGARET ELIZABETH WADE, daughter of JOHN WADE and MARY \_\_\_\_\_. She was born in 1847. He married (2) MARY HEMPHILL. Alan Nye and his wife M(arget) Elizabeth (Wade) Nye appear on the 1871 Canadian census<sup>48</sup> with 2 sons, James, 3 and John, 1 and his parents Jacob and Phoebe Nye. He and his two wives are buried in unmarked graves in Lower Meductic Cemetery, having been removed from Porter Cemetery.

Children of ALAN and MARGARET (WADE) NYE:

- i. JOHN HENRY<sup>4</sup> NYE, b. 20 January 1870, Lower Woodstock, Carleton County, N.B.; d. 12 August 1943, Sherman Mills, Maine; m. SOPHIA MARION FURLONG, b. 27 July 1898, Carleton County, N.B.; b. 29 March 1875; d. 27 April 1957.<sup>49</sup> In the 1871 Canadian census John Nye, age 1, appears with his parents Allan, age 27 and Elizabeth (Wade) Nye and his grand parents Jacob and Phoebe (Teed) Nye. The surname Nye is spelled (NIFH) on the Carleton Co. WebPages. In the 1891 census, John H. Nyle [Nye], 27 and his sister Mary A. Nyle [Nye], 17, appear with the family of Walter Campbell and Emma (Nye) Campbell. Emma was a sister to John H. and Mary A. Nye. Mr. John Nye and family appear in the 1901 Canadian census, Woodstock parish, Carleton Co., N.B. as follows: John Nye, b. 26 Jan 1870, age 31; Sophia Nye, b. 29 Mar 1875, age 25; Eva Nye, b. 4 Apr 1900, age 1. It is reported that John Nye received a permit to leave Canada dated 16 September 1918.<sup>50</sup>
- ii. ALLAN<sup>4</sup> NYE JR., b. 1874; d. unknown. In the 1891 Canadian census Allen Nye Jr., age 14, appears in the household of Ansel Taylor as a domestic.
- iii. WILLIAM E NYE, b. 1877; d. 1933, York Co., N.B.; m. JANE ESTHER HUGHES 20 January 1904, York Co., N.B.<sup>51</sup>
- iv. A(MELI) JANE NYE, b. 1868; d. 12 October 1952<sup>52</sup> m. HARTLEY LEMUEL LONDON; b. Abt. 1863.; d. 30 April 1941, Woodstock, N.B. Miss "Janie" Nye of Lower Woodstock was married, by Rev. A.H. Trafton, on 6 October 1887 to Hart London of Gordonsville.<sup>53</sup>
- v. EMMA ALBERTA NYE, b. 20 October 1872, Benton Ridge, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>54</sup>; d. 7 April 1962, Manchester, Conn<sup>55</sup>; m. WALTER NELSON CAMPBELL, 16 July 1889, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>56</sup> b. 9 January 1867, Pokiok, N.B.<sup>57</sup>; d. 1919. Miss "Minnie" Emma Nye married, at residence of Rev. J.W.S. Young, Walter M [N.] Campbell, both of Lower Woodstock.<sup>58</sup> The family of Walter Campbell, 25, his wife Emma (Nye), 19, and daughter Mary A. 10 months, appears in the 1891 Canadian census Woodstock parish 2, along with John H. Nyle [Nye] and Mary A. Nyle [Nye].
- vi. MARY A NYE, b. April 23, 1873, Benton Ridge, Carleton County, N.B.; m. CLAUDE WELLINGTON CAMPBELL, July 05, 1893, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>59</sup> Mary Nye and her sister Melissa Nye participated in a double wedding when Mary married Claud Campbell and Melissa married Ross Porter at the residence of Walter Campbell, at Lower Woodstock on 12 July 1893, in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. J.W.S. Young.<sup>60</sup>
- vii. MELISSA GERTRUDE NYE, b. July 16, 1875, Benton, Carleton County, N.B.; d. Abt. 1963, Natick,<sup>61</sup> Mass.; m. ROSS PORTER, July 05, 1893, Carleton County, N.B.<sup>62</sup>; b. 1866, Meductic, N.B.; d. March 1952, Canton, Mass. Miss Melissa Nye appears in the Woodstock parish 1891 census of Carleton County as a servant in the residence of John E. Scott. The marriage of Melissa Nye and Ross Porter was reported separately as taking place on 5 July 1893, with no mention being made of the double wedding.<sup>63</sup>

Children of ALAN and MARY (HEMPHILL) NYE<sup>64</sup>:

- ix. HENRY<sup>4</sup> NYE.
- x. ROBERT NYE.
- xi. DRUCILLA NYE.

### Conclusion

The first three generations are presented for this New Brunswick post Loyalist family which had its origins in Annapolis County, N.S. The available church records and township records, deeds, Public Archives of N.S. and



## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., N.B. newspapers, and Carleton County website and Woodstock Public Library were searched for the family of Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye. The N.B. Archives Vital Statistics on line were later utilized.

The author wishes to acknowledge the research of the late Daniel F. Johnston (C.G.); Don Dixon (G.R.S.©); R. Wallace Hale; Greg Campbell, L.P. Fisher Public Library, Woodstock, N.B.; Marilyn Burton, Maine; Rev. Frederick Burnett; Pastor Dale Greer; Tess Kane; Bonnie Miller; and family members who very generously offered to share their research and interpretations, namely: Charles Gerrish, Gerry Black, Dot Smith, Mac MacLachlan, Dr. Dalton London, Barry Price, Angela Andersson, Bill Nye and Don Nye.

### References

- <sup>1</sup> Annapolis Royal, St. Luke's parish, Confirmation & Baptisms, Commencing 1791, PANS; [FHL #0928970]; William Inglis Morse, *Gravestones of Acadie* (London, England, A. Smith & Co., 1929), 40. It has been suggested that John H. Nye is a descendant of Benjamin<sup>1</sup> Nye of Sandwich, Mass. However, evidence has not been found to substantiate this assumption. The only plausible Nye, John Nye Jr., was born 29 January 1751, son of John Nye Sr. and Abigail, daughter of Rev. Daniel Fuller of Willington, Conn. He is listed as 503 in the *Nye Genealogy* (1907) and 16331 in *American Nyes* (1977). Isabel B. Weigold of the Willington Historical Society found a deed dated 1809 in which John Nye Sr., who removed to Lee, Mass. conveyed lands in Willington. A search of the Lee Vital Records revealed three generations named John Nye that were not previously reported in the above Nye genealogies. It is highly unlikely this John Nye Jr. or his son were in Nova Scotia in 1798. Thus the origins of John Henry Nye of Annapolis Royal [1791] and John Nye [1798] of Granville Township or if they were one and the same person are not known.
- <sup>2</sup> Granville Township Records, 5, PANS.
- <sup>3</sup> All Saint's Anglican Church, Granville, Annapolis County, N.S., 27; [FHL #1376194]
- <sup>4</sup> There is no marriage record of Samuel Milbury and Catherine "Katy" Nye, as the All Saint's Granville Church records have a gap. The first record book covers the period 1790-1801 and the second book covers the period 1814 - 1882. Correspondence from Mrs. Tess Kane, Victoria, Australia dated 11 Dec 2002.
- <sup>5</sup> All Saint's Anglican Church Records, [Note 3], 27. Correspondence from Ethel Barton dated 17 March 1992.
- <sup>6</sup> W. A. Calnek, *History of the County of Annapolis*, A. W. Savary, M.A., ed. (Toronto, William Briggs, 1897); facsimile edition, (Belleville, Mika, 1980), 550-1.
- <sup>7</sup> Ledger 19, page 331, Correspondence from Mr. A. M. Lycett, Register of Deeds, dated 16 Oct 1974.
- <sup>8</sup> York County Marriage Records, 1:343, Correspondence from R. Wallace Hale dated 22 July 2003. Photocopy of actual record, PANB. Correspondence from Don Dixon dated 17 April 2005.
- <sup>9</sup> PANB Land Grant Map #311, Woodstock area, Carleton County.
- <sup>10</sup> Jesse Bartlett Teed was the son of Sylvanus Teed, Loyalist, b. 1775, Lloyds Neck, Long Island, N.Y. and his second wife, Mary "Polly" Nye, who were married by banns 9 July 1792 in Woodstock Parish by Rev. Frederick Dibblee. Correspondence from Bonnie Miller dated 18 March 2003 and Rev. Frederick C. Burnett dated 22 June 2005. No evidence has been found to suggest that there was a possible family relationship between Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye and Mary "Polly" Nye. Mary Teed, widow of Sylvanus Teed, died 25 November 1855 as found in the petition of Sophia Teed dated 16 February 1856. PANB Website. Nor has any evidence been found to link the above Nye families to, the known New Brunswick Loyalist Grantees, Simon Nie/Nye of New Jersey and John Nye of Pennsylvania.
- <sup>11</sup> Carleton County Deeds, PANB. A search by Don Dixon found only five deeds with Nye entries.
- <sup>12</sup> Ibid
- <sup>13</sup> Ibid
- <sup>14</sup> Minute Books, Meductic Baptist Church. Correspondence from Rev. Dale Greer dated 25 May 2005.
- <sup>15</sup> A quest for Rev. Johnston's family Bible was made to see if there were entries for Jacob and Phoebe Nye. The Bible was located in Winnipeg in the possession of his grandson Brett Hargreaves. There were no Nye family entries in the Rev. Johnston's family Bible.
- <sup>16</sup> Obituary of Carrie (London) Johnston, *Cambridge Reporter*, 17 May 1980. Correspondence from Jim Quantrell, Archivist, City of Cambridge, dated 19 April 2005.
- <sup>17</sup> Township of Granville Record Book, page 5 [LDS #1376194].
- <sup>18</sup> R. Wallace Hale, Probate Extracts 1785-1835. Correspondence dated 24 August 2003. There are no probate records for any Nye in any of the N.B. counties for the period of probate extracts. The Probate Index N.B. Carleton County 1833-1873, Carleton County GenWeb, Cleadie Barnett and PANB 1873 to present were searched and no Nye entries were found in the Carleton County Probate Records. Personal communication with Lucy Jardine PANB dated 19 December 2005.
- <sup>19</sup> 1851 census. Correspondence from Dalton London dated 24 July 2002.
- <sup>20</sup> 1861 census, on page 9, entry 289. Correspondence from Greg Campbell, L.P. Fisher Public Library, Woodstock, N.B., dated 26 August 2003.
- <sup>21</sup> It is not know if he married or where he might have settled.
- <sup>22</sup> There is another John Nye, 22, in the 1851 census, parish of Wakefield, day labourer in the household of Richard Macksted, a farmer from England, who settled in 1822. John Nye married Elizabeth Seeley of the same parish. They had a daughter Rachel Nye. A newspaper notice states a John Nye died in a drowning accident in 1854 at Hayden's Ferry some 12 miles above

## Jacob<sup>2</sup> Nye of Woodstock Parish, N.B.

Woodstock. *Woodstock Journal* 2 August 1854. [The late Dan Johnson's Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers (hereafter VRNBN) vol. 15, no. 604.] An inquest was held at the Parish of Brighton on the 23rd instant before Judge Bedell Esq., Coroner and the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. [Correspondence from Greg Campbell, L.P. Fisher Public Library, Woodstock, N.B., dated 27 August 2003]. Rachel Nye married Robert Peel Richardson of Lower Brighton. The official death certificate of Rachel Nye states her father was born in Holland and her mother, Elizabeth Seeley, in Carleton County, N.B. Mr. B.N. Richardson of Michigan, Rachel's son reported her death. There is a discrepancy somewhere as the birth date of Rachel is given on her death certificate as 19 January 1856.

<sup>23</sup> Correspondence from R. Wallace Hale dated 23 July 2003.

<sup>24</sup> *The Christian Visitor* 19 December 1877. *The Christian Visitor* was published in St. John in newspaper form and its contents were devoted to the interests of the Free Baptist Church. VSNBN, vol. 44, no. 440.

<sup>25</sup> Correspondence from R. J. "Mac" MacLachlan dated 19 August 2003.

<sup>26</sup> Carleton County Marriage Records, Book B, page 141. Correspondence from R. Wallace Hale dated 22 July 2003. Correspondence from Angela Andersson dated 20 October 2002.

<sup>27</sup> *Carleton Sentinel*, VSNBN vol. 27, no 115.

<sup>28</sup> VSNBN vol. 71 no. 956

<sup>29</sup> 1901 Census, Wilmot, Carleton County, N.B., page 2, line 121. Automated Genealogy.

<sup>30</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line. In a RootsWeb.com posting, Barry Price has Florence's maiden name as Colwell and birth year as 1902.

<sup>31</sup> 1901 Census, Carleton, Peel, E-I, page 12, line 20. Automated Genealogy.

<sup>32</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line. According to Don Nye of Perth-Andover, Howard Nye moved to Texas. One of Howard's sons was the folksinger, lawyer and author Hermes Nye (b. 11 Feb 1908, Chicago – d. Jan 1981, Dallas, Texas). Author of *Sweet Beast, I Have Gone Prowling*, an autobiographical novel of his time (1935-1970) in Dallas. Communication Don Nye dated 19 December 2005.

<sup>33</sup> 1901 census, Wilmot, Carleton County, N.B. page 13, line 20. Automated Genealogy.

<sup>34</sup> Dispatch dated 6 May 1907, Carleton County Website.

<sup>35</sup> Carleton County Marriage Records, Book B, page 11. Correspondence from R. Wallace Hale dated 22 July 2003.

<sup>36</sup> 1891 Canadian census Woodstock parish 2, Carleton County website.

<sup>37</sup> 1901 census, Woodstock parish 2, Carleton County Website.

<sup>38</sup> Correspondence from Charlie Gerrish Sr. dated 23 January 2004.

<sup>39</sup> *H.Q. (Head Quarters)* 26 April 1865 VSNBN vol. 23, page 1415.

<sup>40</sup> U.S. Census Record 1880, Eaton, Washington, Maine. [FHL #1254489]. Jacob worked in a tannery.

<sup>41</sup> Notice of her tragic early death was announced in the *Fredericton Gleaner* issue of 12 Feb 1890 and her name was given as Lillian Nye. VSNBN vol. 75 no. 626.

<sup>42</sup> Charlie Gerrish Sr. [note 38].

<sup>43</sup> Carleton County website. On Genforum Website Jacob Nye, 1800s NB, ME, dated 1 February Charles Gerrish posts Joseph Allan Nye as being born in Canterbury and dying at age 75 years.

<sup>44</sup> *Fredericton Gleaner*, VSNBN vol. 78 no. 2536.

<sup>45</sup> Charlie Gerrish Sr. [note 38]

<sup>46</sup> Ibid [note 38]. Herbert Robinson was superintendent of cutting operations for Northern Woodenware Company in 1927. Correspondence from Marilyn Burton dated 4 May 2005.

<sup>47</sup> Ibid [note 38]. Coleman MacLaughlin was foreman for Katahdin Farmers Telephone Company 1904-1946 and a member of the hospital corporation in 1937. Marilyn Burton [note 46].

<sup>48</sup> Carleton County website, Woodstock parish 3.

<sup>49</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line. Correspondence from Bill Nye dated 20 January 2003.

<sup>50</sup> Genforum posting by his grandson John Nye titled "Jacob Nye 1800s NB, ME." dated 10 Jun 2000.

<sup>51</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line. Mac MacLachlan correspondence dated 2 September 2003.

<sup>52</sup> Correspondence from Dalton London posted 10 February 2004.

<sup>53</sup> *Daily Telegram*, St. John, 12 October 1887, VSNBN vol. 67 no. 2224.

<sup>54</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line.

<sup>55</sup> Correspondence from Mac MacLachlan dated 2 September 2003.

<sup>56</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line.

<sup>57</sup> Mac MacLaughlan [note 55].

<sup>58</sup> *Carleton Sentinel*, 20 July 1889, VSNBN vol. 85 no. 2190.

<sup>59</sup> PANB Vital Statistics on line.

<sup>60</sup> *Carleton Sentinel*, 22 July 1889, VSNBN vol. 85 no. 2190.

<sup>61</sup> Notes from Dot Smith 20 July 2003.

<sup>62</sup> Notes from Geraldine Black 17 July 2003.

<sup>63</sup> *Messenger & Visitor*, St. John, N.B. (Baptist Newspaper), 26 July 1893, VSNBN vol.87, no 3220.

<sup>64</sup> No Further data. Names of children provided by Bill Nye, California. Correspondence dated 20 January 2003.

# Passenger List "Favourite"

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: This Passenger list was taken from "Passengers to New Brunswick: The Custom House Records – 1833, 34, 37 & 38" published by Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9.

Ship **Favourite** sailed from Glasgow October 22nd 1815

An Account of Passengers going on board the **Ship Favourite** of Saint John, N.B., John Hyndman Master, for St. John, New Brunswick, bound from this Port [Glasgow] Burthen 391 tons per Register - required by circular of 15th December 1773 - founded upon an Order of the Lord Commissioners of the Treasury.

The notation reads "For want of Employment and the Province of New Brunswick paying the owners a sum of money to Enable them to carry them Passage Free - Payment to be made on delivery of the passengers at St. John, New Brunswick, except 70, 71 & 111 who pay their own passage as set opposite their names."

No.	Names	Age	Sex	Occupation	Residence
1	Ferguson, Peter	20	m	Labourer	Stirling, Stirling
2	Cameron, John	33	m	Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
3	Cameron, Margaret	27	f	wife	"
4	Cameron, Robert	10	m	son	"
5	Cameron, Mary	8	f	daughter	"
6	Cameron, Joan	6	f	daughter	"
7	Cameron, Peter	4	m	son	"
8	Mann, William	30	m	Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
9	McGregor, James	40	m	Labourer	Strath..., Balquhider, Perth
10	McGregor, Margaret	38	f	wife	"
11	McGregor, Elizabeth	15	f	daughter	"
12	McGregor, Janet	13	f	daughter	"
13	McGregor, William	11	m	son	"
14	McGregor, Colin	10	m	son	"
15	McGregor, John	3	m	son	"
16	McGregor, James	2	m	son	"
17	Buchanan, Donald	21	m	Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
18	Mann, John	18	m	Labourer	"
19	Dewar, Peter	23	m	Labourer	"
20	McLaren, Robert	37	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
21	McLaren, Agness	24	f	sister	"
22	[Shanse], Archibald	19	m	Labourer	"
23	McLaren, Alexander	27	m	Labourer	Lochearnhead, Balquhider, Perth
24	McLaren, Margaret	29	f	wife	"
25	Shaw, Thomas	21	m	Labourer	Dumbarton
26	McDiarmid, John	24	m	Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
27	McDiarmid, Isabella	27	f	wife	"
28	Ferguson, Archibald	20	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
29	Buchanan, Robert	21	m	Labourer	Balquhider, Perth
30	Duncanson, Robert	28	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
31	McGregor, Peter	34	m	Labourer	"
32	McKinlay, Donald	36	m	Labourer	"
33	McKinlay, Margaret	32	f	wife	"
No.	Names	Age	Sex	Occupation	Residence

## Passenger List "Favourite"

34	McKinlay, Margaret	4	f	daughter	"
35	McKinlay, John	2	m	son	"
36	McIntyre, Peter	33	m	Labourer	"
37	McIntyre, Isabella	33	f	wife	"
38	McIntyre, Jean	6	f	daughter	"
39	McIntyre, John	4	m	son	"
40	McIntyre, Janet	2	f	daughter	"
41	McGregor, James	15	m	Labourer	"
42	McCallum, Duncan	21	m	Labourer	Aberfoyle, Perth
43	Campbell, James	24	m	Labourer	Killin, Perth
44	Campbell, Mary	28	f	wife	"
45	Campbell, James	6	m	son	"
46	Campbell, Alexander	4	m	son	"
47	Campbell, Janet	2	f	daughter	"
48	McGregor, Duncan	40	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
49	McGregor, Janet	39	f	wife	"
50	McGregor, Catherine	20	f	daughter	"
51	McGregor, Margaret	18	f	Servant	"
52	McGregor, Gregor	17	m	Labourer	"
53	McGregor, Henrietta	15	f	Servant	"
54	McGregor, Mary	14	f	-do-	"
55	McGregor, Margerie	12	f	-do-	"
56	McGregor, James	8	m	-do-	"
57	McGregor, Elizabeth	6	f	-do-	"
58	McFarlane, Duncan	33	m	Labourer	Strathfillan, Perth
59	Sommerville, Andrew	34	m	Farm Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
60	Sommerville, Janet	24	f	wife	"
61	Sommerville, Isabella	4	f	daughter	"
62	Sommerville, Donald	2	m	son	"
63	Deware, John	21	m	Labourer	Kenmore, Perth
64	Deware, Jean	20	f	Servant	"
65	Deware, Jean	23	f	Servant	"
66	Deware, Margaret	19	f	-do-	"
67	Deware, Janet	20	f	-do-	"
68	Deware, Hugh	16	m	Labourer	"
69	Deware, James	30	m	Labourer	"
70	Deware, Peter	56	m	Farmer	"
71	Girdie/Girdid, Betsey	50	f	his wife	"
72	Buchanan, James	24	m	Labourer	"
73	Deware, Donald	23	m	Labourer	Killin, Perth
74	Donaldson, Dun.	21	m	Labourer	"
74	Stewart, Robert	24	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
75	Ferguson, John	33	m	Labourer	"
No.	Names	Age	Sex	Occupation	Residence

## Passenger List "Favourite"

76	Blair, Buchanan	22	m	Labourer	Down, Perth
77	Laird, James	26	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
78	Barr, David	24	m	Labourer	"
79	McGregor, Donald	34	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
80	McFarlane, William	25	m	Labourer	"
81	McGregor, John	21	m	Labourer	"
82	McNaughton, Malcolm	33	m	Labourer	Strathfillan, Perth
83	Dollard, William	18	m	Shoemaker & Labourer	Greenock, Renfrew
84	Ferguson, John	21	m	Smith & Labourer	Kings Cairn, (Dumfries), Perth
85	Campbell, Alexander	21	m	Currier & Labourer	Thomhill, Kings Cairn, Perth
86	McGregor, Donald	38	m	Currier & Labourer	Landrick, Down, Perth
87	McGregor, Agness	27	f	wife	"
88	McGregor, William	14	m	Labourer	"
89	McGregor, Margaret	12	f	Servant	"
90	McGregor, Agness	10	f	-do-	"
91	McGregor, Elizabeth	8	f	-do-	"
92	McGregor, Grezal	5	f	-do-	"
93	McGregor, Jane	3	f	-do-	"
94	McDougald, Dougald	30	m	Labourer	Greenock, Renfrew
95	McGregor, Peter	21	m	.	Callander, Perth
96	McIntyre, Malcolm	36	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth
97	Mains, William	28	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
98	Mains, Margaret	25	f	wife	"
99	Mains, William	?	m	child	"
100	McNaughton, John	32	m	Labourer	Glasgow, Lanark
101	McNaughton, Margaret	30	f	wife	"
102	McNaughton, John	6	m	child	"
103	Bain, George	25	m	Labourer	Greenock, Renfrew
104	McMillan, Donald	22	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
105	Burges, William	24	m	-do-	"
106	Hind, Joseph	30	m	-do-	"
107	Connel, William	35	m	-do-	"
108	Leishman, Robert	24	m	-do-	"
109	McGregor, Alexander	21	m	Surgeon	Edinburgh
110	Stevenson, Andrew	19	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
111	Hislop, Robert	30	m	Labourer	"
112	Hislop, Diana	32	f	wife	"
113	Hislop, James	8	m	son	"
114	Hislop, Mary	6	f	daughter	"
115	Hislop, John	4	m	son	"
116	Hislop, Jean	4	f	daughter	"
117	McDonald, George	25	m	Labourer	Falkirk, Stirling
No.	Names	Age	Sex	Occupation	Residence
118	Lumsdane, George	26	m	Labourer	Callander, Perth

## Passenger List "Favourite"

119	McEwen, John	19	m	Labourer	Dumbarton
120	Percival, John	30	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
121	McNaughton, William	2	m	Children of John	Glasgow, Lanark
122	McNaughton, Janet	11	f	McNaughton	"
123	Burges, Daniel	21	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
124	Eason, Peter	22	m	Labourer	Card(o)ness, Dumbarton
125	McCallum, John	24	m	Labourer - paid	Gartmore, Perth
126	Paterson, David	21	m	Labourer	Glasgow, Lanark
127	McInzie (!), James	20	m	Labourer	"
128	Miller, James	22	m	Labourer	"
129	Miller, Elizabeth	20	f	wife	"
130	Stevenson, Donald*	21	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew
131	McAllister, John	18	m	Labourer	Greenock, Renfrew
132	McNab, David	22	m	Labourer	Port Glasgow, Renfrew

## AMUSING TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

On the grave of Ezekial Aikle in East Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia:

Here lies  
Ezekial Aikle  
Age 102  
The Good Die Young.

In a London, England cemetery:

Ann Mann  
Here lies Ann Mann,  
Who lived an old maid  
But died an old Mann.  
Dec. 8, 1767

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# New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

## NBGS AGM May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006

NBGS AGM was held May 27, 2006 at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre, 1350 Regent St, Fredericton, NB. Rob Gilmore of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick spoke on Court Records at the Provincial Archives.

### President's Report

My term as NBGS President is coming to an end and I never thought it would go by so fast. The goals I had set for myself have not all been met but nonetheless I leave with a sense of accomplishment, having done my little share for NBGS.

Since I could not visit each group like originally planned due to budget restraints, keeping in contact with the Branches, Directors and members by mail or e-mail became the way to communicate and keep in touch. It was important to me to involve the Board members and its Directors in the preparation of agenda items for meetings, as everyone's opinion is important.

Generations became another method to reach members by keeping them informed and updated on our activities and concerns. Members were also asked through Generations to voice their opinions and offer some guidance towards different issues.

Much time was spent on evaluating our situation compared to other societies, thus the creation of the NBGS Development Fund committee.

Through the work of that committee, one of the ideas that came up was that of a financial campaign to promote the Endowment fund, the Genealogy leaf or any other donations thus helping to replenish our funds.

Generations was therefore dotted with a colored insert in the Fall & Winter issues, making the membership form come alive and be more visible. Thank You cards were designed for it. Through their efforts, members have donated over \$5,600. This proves that members care and are willing to help.

Branches continued to be encouraged to send articles to Generations and were encouraged to promote membership by various means and share their planned activities with others. Saint John Branch is continuing their work on publishing Generations 21-30.

The Constitution Standing Committee worked at reviewing the Constitutions and By Law in order to present a model Constitution for the Branches.

Bob Fellows' work on First Families is continuing as well and proving to be an asset at the PANB for researchers.

Someone was recruited to help the Treasurer with the Charitable Status issues and hopefully it will be a bonus.

In the Fall, a Treasurer's workshop was held prior to a regular meeting and it proved to be beneficial and we see the need for a repeat yearly.

We voted for a dues increase for 2006 and so far it has not caused a drastic decline in memberships.

Different committees were in place for a good part of the year, Finance Committee, Constitution, Standing Committee, NBGS Development Fund Committee. The website remains an important asset as well to reach the world and be on the map.

The first year of my term of course was one of adaptation and a challenge in itself and I did learn a lot. This past year however I can only qualify as one of changes and even more challenges.

Once again some valuable members have passed on, some people resigned their positions due to illness or other reasons.

We tried to benefit from a workshop with Rick Roberts in conjunction with other provinces but it proved to be too expensive for a one day event.

There was an attempt to organize an NBGS Conference for 2007 but instead it became a Branch event which is OK by me as long as one is held.

We attempted to find new places to sell Generations but the results were not as expected. Fredericton lost B-Gees and we also lost our Newsletter.

A bit of shuffling had to be done but all in all we survived the storms.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with NBGS in any way, it is through your dedication that we can prosper and continue to exist. So many people are working in the background to make NBGS better either at the Branch level or at the Executive level. My hat is off to you!

My sincere thanks to all those who helped me during my term, words will never be enough to express what I have in my heart, I could not have done it alone, it is really a team effort. We must all remember to support our society and share the information to keep it alive.

Once again THANK YOU! Suzanne Blaqui re,  
President The New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

### Membership Report

Branch	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Southeastern	221	215	210	199	200
Saint John	160	190	203	183	202
Capital	192	191	176	160	166
Restigouche	35	30	35	35	37
Carleton	63	61	52	43	43
Charlotte	91	84	84	79	73
Miramichi	86	99	103	94	108
NBGS	152	143	135	115	113
NBGS Free	12	12	13	13	13
Exchange Multiples Life	16	15	14	14	14 6 2
Totals	1028	1040	1025	935	977
Multiples (3) Saint John/Charlotte, Charlotte/Miramichi, NBGS/Miramichi/Capital					



# New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

## NBGS AGM May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006

### Editor of Generations Report

There have been very few changes with *Generations* in the past year. No price increase with printed *Generations* so we stayed with St. Croix Printing and Publishing in St. Stephens.

With the death of Sandra Devlin, I am now doing the book reviews and with Joan McLeod sick, Lynn Kinsella will be helping with the queries until Joan is back on her feet. A special thank you to all the people who help with the magazine and to Joan Pearce who has just turned the back issues over to Dave Fraser. *Generations* is one of the best genealogy magazines in Canada thanks to everyone who has sent in articles. Everyone could do a one page article for *Generations*. If you think that is hard, try doing 68 pages. Just remember without *Generations* there may not be a genealogical society.

Respectfully Submitted, Mary Rosevear, Editor

### Saint John Branch

The Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society held nine regular monthly meetings at 7:30 PM on the last Wednesday of the month at the Lion's Den, Loch Lomond Villa, Loch Lomond Road, Saint John. There are no meetings held during the months of July, August and December.

The programs that we have had over the past year at the monthly meetings were:

May 2005 -Norton Wyse and Charles Valpy, volunteers at the New Brunswick Museum, spoke on local shipyards, shipowners and ships, particularly Saint John and southern New Brunswick and shared information that they have collected over the years. Members brought material related to ships, shipbuilders or shipyards to share with the group.

June 2005 was hosted by the Kings County Historical and Archival Society in the Kings County Museum, Hampton. This was an excellent opportunity to learn about the genealogical holdings of the museum.

September 2005 Mary McDevitt spoke on the genealogical information at the Roman Catholic Diocesan Archives

October 13 Ruby Cusack held a workshop at the Saint John Regional Library on "Genealogy and the Net". This was a joint event with the Regional Library.

October 2005 Air Force veteran, Marie Chapman spoke on life in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Members brought mementos relevant to veterans.

November 2005 was the annual Christmas party and book sale.

January 2006 This month's program featured Marion Dunphy, showcasing the Saint John branch archival material as well as members sharing their best "genealogical helpful hint" when tracing your roots. This was also the Branch Annual Meeting.

February 2006 "Up Walker Creek without a Paddle: the story of the Walker family of South Bay as told through art, artifacts and letters" by Anne Baker.

March 29, 2006 "*Women in History*". about the lives of women who made a significant contribution to Saint John life. The program began with five notable females of New Brunswick who spoke about themselves, their

contribution to society and their families. Then members spoke about extraordinary women in their families.

April 26, 2006 Sandra Thorne spoke on "A Kings County Connection to the Titanic"! Her grandfather's cousin was Lord Pirrie of the shipping company Harland and Wolff, which built the Titanic and her father's second cousin was Thomas Andrews, the architect who went down on the Titanic.

June 1, 2006 Wendy Anderson will speak on Researching in the United Kingdom.

It must be noted that speakers for 6 out of the 9 meetings are branch members. We have many interesting people in our branch who are willing to share their knowledge. The program committee made a decision several years ago to have members bring in items or material related to the program topic to give them an opportunity to share their family history. This has fostered a friendly, helpful atmosphere and has brought the branch together. The programs and the social interaction have helped increase the membership.

For more than 20 years, the late Dan Johnson, a past president of NBGS and a member of Saint John Branch, produced invaluable research called Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers 1784-1896. These compilations comprise over 100 volumes of published work and provide researchers with surname reference information, indexed and cross-referenced.

This singularly comprehensive research tool is unparalleled in the province, perhaps in the country.

Mr. Johnson's publications included not only these vital statistics but also a number of other publications of value to genealogists and researchers, such as family histories, ancestral charts, military histories, records of immigration and other works. He was one of the first accredited Certified Genealogists in the Maritimes and was recognized in 1995 for his contributions to genealogy by the American Association for State and Local History.

Now, the Provincial Archives, thanks to the co-operation of the Johnson family, intends to make his vital statistics compilations available to researchers as an on-line, searchable data base. The Daniel Johnson Vital Statistics Index will appear as a link on the popular PANB website, along with information on his life achievements.

Recently, Saint John Branch presented the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick with a cheque for \$1,000. This money was raised through donations for the coffee, tea and sweets provided for the social time after the meetings. This fund usually goes to the purchase of microfilm for branch holdings at the public library. In addition a raffle was held which brought in \$52.00 for the Dan Johnson fund.

Dan's family donated a large collection of his material to Saint John Branch, which has been placed at the Saint John Regional Library. Duplicate material will be donated to the King's County Museum.

This year the branch donated several reels of microfilm to the public library.

George Sabeau represented the branch with a table at McAdam on Canada Day and David Fraser represented the branch at a workshop day at Southeastern Branch.

There will be a genealogy fair on September 16, 2006, at Millidgeville North School on Boar's Head Road. This is

## **New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.**

### **NBGS AGM May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006**

in keeping with the policy of holding a fair every two years. Saint John Branch agreed at a general meeting in January to hold a Genealogy conference on June 15-17, 2007 at Villa Madonna in Renforth. A conference committee has been struck. It has been decided to emphasize research strategies as topics for the conference.

I want to thank our past president, George Sabean, for his dedication and commitment to NBGS and the Branch, to David Fraser, who has taken on a great deal of branch work, to our treasurer and director Charlie Kee and to Mary Rosevear, who willingly offers help whenever it is needed. Saint John Branch has great volunteers and our health and vitality reflect this leadership.

Respectfully submitted, Joan Pearce, President

At the Annual Meeting held in January, the following people were elected:

Pres – Joan Pearce

VP - Sr Mary Ann Maxwell

Membership Secretary – George Sabean

Secretary – Dave Fraser

Treasurer – Charlie Kee

At large - Mary Rosevear, Michael Cave, Bill Harkins, Lynn Kinsella, Marion Dunphy

NBGS Directors - Charlie Kee, George Sabean, Mary Rosevear

#### **Restigouche Branch**

The Restigouche Genealogical Society held six meetings throughout the year with an average attendance of 20 members. We continue to alternate locations between the Campbellton and Dalhousie areas.

On February 14, Suzanne gave a lecture on the Dalhousie Lighthouse and the Arseneault family.

On February 15 we held an Open House with an exhibit on the mezzanine floor at the Dalhousie Centennial Library. This was in conjunction with Heritage Week Feb 12-19.

Had two students (1) (Danielle Savoy) hired under the SEED grant, who worked eight weeks (35 hrs/week at \$6.60/hr) and (2) (Patrick Senechal) hired under Summer Career Placement Program who worked six weeks (30 hr/wk at \$6.30/hr). Their work consisted of compiling materials from scrapbooks, obituaries and graveyards.

Carried out a fund raising project selling Vessey's seed and realized a profit of \$ 81.50.

Held our second Genealogy Fair on July 30, 2005 in the Archibald Room at the Recreaplex in Dalhousie. Over 200 were in attendance. It was a financial success. The focus of our fair was the first families in Dalhousie as Dalhousie was celebrating its 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of incorporation as a Town. We provided a research area, lunch area and door prize.

Members of the Executive attended several meetings of the NBGS Inc. in Fredericton whenever possible.

We had three guest speakers:

- Jan 16<sup>th</sup> - Ann Gauvin on "Sugarloaf" mountain in Campbellton

- Apr 16<sup>th</sup> - Rev Roland Hutchinson - on "The 1604 Huguenot Heritage to Canada"

- Nov 20<sup>th</sup> - Bob Hickey - "Places of Worship"

We are pleased that our membership has remained at the same level as past years and we continue to receive

much correspondence through email. We look forward to a busy year in 2006. Suzanne Blaquiére, Secretary

#### **Southeastern Branch**

The year 2005/2006 has been a relatively busy year for branch members with involvement in several Branch activities including Provincial activities.

Southeastern Branch Programs 2005/2006:

There were 7 program events at the Branch this year plus the Annual General Meeting

In September at our first meeting of fall our topic was titled "Presenting a Presentation" by Thelma Perry.

In October at an afternoon workshop presentations were given, A Family Tree Maker demonstration by Michelle Falkjar, and Internet searching demonstration by Lindsay Patten

In November guest speaker Lee Windsor gave a presentation on Canada's participation in the Italian Campaign during WW11.

In January Dale Garland spoke on the "Caledonia, Albert County, NB the Last 200 Years."

In February, Jim West spoke on the "Reids of Harvey"

In March guest Chief Joseph Knockwood made a presentation on Fort Folly First Nations, Dorchester, NB.

In April, a Research Data Sharing workshop was held with SEB holdings and private research books on display. A demonstration of CD Roms used for research was also given. An Information Form survey sheet prepared by Ron Messenger was made available to members and they were asked to fill it out to assist with a project "Developments on Internet Genealogy" that Ron Messenger is heading up.

In May is The Southeastern Branch Annual General Meeting

NBGS Inc. activities:

Southeastern Branch members serve on the NBGS Inc. Board of Directors as 1<sup>st</sup> VicePresident, Treasurer, Secretary and directors have been involved with the following Provincial projects Provincial Financial Planning (Annual operating budget and 5 year plan)

Webmaster for the NBGS Web site

NBGS Director to Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes.

Review of NBGS Constitution for Branch use

The audit of Southeastern Branch 2005/2006 Financial Statements was carried out by Michelle and Eric Falkjar and Ivan Edgett. Our thanks to the three of you for your efforts.

Southeastern Branch volunteers Marilyn Patten and Rita Lee King are creating an index of surnames found in books in the Restricted Archives at the Moncton Public Library and Paul Belliveau worked on the Preparation of SEB By-Laws.

A Special General Meeting was called in September and members approved Southeastern Branch By-Laws 1 to 4. This meeting was held prior to the Regular SEB meeting.

The Southeastern Branch membership for 2005/2006 was 176. Respectfully submitted, Stan Balch, President

#### **Capital Branch**

Capital Branch began 2005 with its Annual General Meeting and election of Officers. Those elected were:

## New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

### NBGS AGM May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006

President	Carol Brander
Vice President	Gerry O'Brien
Secretary	Shirley Graves
Treasurer	Andrew Gunter
Membership	Andrew Gunter
Library	Victor Badeau
Program	Miles Carpenter
Telephone	Betty Sewell
Past President	Darrell Kitchen

There was no speaker on this stormy evening.

Our guest speaker in February was Shelly Stewart, from the office of the Registrar of Vital Statistics. She described family research services and available birth, marriage and death statistics.

Victor Badeau, our guest speaker in March, talked to us about his experiences in tracing his Acadian and French Canadian Roots.

A Department of Education representative, John Hildebrand was our speaker in April. He described the department's Social Studies course for students in middle school, which dealt with family roots, culture and traditions.

Wanda Carr of "The Mad Scrapper" in Charters Settlement came to our May meeting and showed us how to put together a Heritage Scrapbook to preserve a living story of your family's history and its heritage.

Our Annual PotLuck Supper was held in June, and members brought examples of their family research documents.

We do not have meeting during the summer months. However, several members actively participated in events including the Live and Learn Fair at Fredericton's Stepping Stone Centre, the Canada Day celebrations in McAdam, and the New Brunswick Highland Games in Fredericton. These are all worthwhile events, and help to promote genealogy in our province.

In September, Brian Cassidy, Sr. and Brian Cassidey, Jr. introduced us to Friend of a Friend (FOAF), which provides a way to create machine readable personal profiles. The presentation described an extension to the FOAF vocabulary, which permits the impact of genealogical data in GEDCOM format into FOAF and the use of FOAFnaut for browsing this data.

October speaker was George Bidlake, who gave us an interesting talk about what he had discovered while doing his research on the Forest Hill Cemetery in Fredericton. There are many interesting and famous persons buried there including Bliss Carman and Sir Charles G. D. Roberts.

Our November meeting was held at the Provincial Archives Building on the campus of the UNB in Fredericton. We were hosted by our guest speaker, Allen Doiron, who gave us a very interesting and informative presentation on how best to begin your family research.

In December, Lester Bartlett entertained us with interesting tales of the Bartlett and Bradford families. He also briefly reviewed the pros and cons of some of the genealogy softwares that he has used over the years.

Sales of our cookbook made it possible to give a donation of \$1,500.00 to the Associates of the Provincial Archives.

One of our concerns is declining membership. Our membership chairman is endeavoring to find out why former members are not renewing their memberships.

The year 2006 promises to be a good one, with interesting programs and events. Those who happen to be in Fredericton on the first Tuesday of the month are most welcome to join us at the Senior Centre on Johnston Avenue. Respectfully Submitted, M. Caroline Brander, President.

### Miramichi Branch

The Miramichi Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society met nine times during the past year. Our meetings were all held at the Chatham Library, 30 King Street, Miramichi, on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 6 to 8 pm, with the exception of July, August and December. An average of 23 members attended each meeting.

The focus of Monthly meetings has changed somewhat. Feedback from members and visitors has indicated that they would like less "business" and more sharing. Therefore this recommendation has been adopted with the initiation of sharing sessions each month after the business section has finished. Each month, four local family names are selected so that members present can search their information at home and bring their findings to share at the next meeting. This strategy generated a lot of interest and activity as well as information!

This year our speakers included Dianne Mullin in September, she updated the group on events we attended over the summer months, also how things went with the summer student Velna Dickson spoke in October about the McKnight Reunion and her new book on the McKnight Family. Debbie Frost of Service New Brunswick addressed the group in November. In February, David Krygsveld provided information concerning direction, contents, delivery and plans for improvement of the Newsletter. In May, Velna Dickson will be speaking about restoring St. John and St. Luke's Cemetery.

This year, the Branch honoured one of its charter members, Bertie McLean, by presenting her with a book developed from materials that she has contributed over the years.

Currently, we have a membership of 115. New members have been recruited through book displays, information booths, public relations endeavors and the continued efforts to expand and develop our website. Our Membership Chairperson, Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin, has personally contacted members who have forgotten to renew. We have also emailed reminders to members who need to renew. These strategies have been very effective in retaining members.

Development of the website has been an on-going activity and people can now order books and renew

## **New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.**

### **NBGS AGM May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006**

memberships through the site as well as communicate by way of a forum. A recent strategy to use the "Pay-Pal" system has resulted in timely response to book orders. The site is more user friendly now and provides many interesting links. The newsletter has been e-published but it can be accessed by members only. "Hard copies" will be mailed out to those members who do not have computer access. Work on the site continues as we add more material.

The Newsletter has been an important feature of our Branch development because it is crucial in keeping out-of-town members up-to-date with branch activities. Several of our out of town members are active volunteers who type obituaries and also submit activities for the newsletter.

Our Branch was again invited to attend the Can-Irish Festival in July 2005. This project requires many volunteers to organize and run the NBGS "room" where we have displays, local family histories, research books such as the Northumberland Census and Cemetery Books, and many other resources for the family historian. Volunteers are available to assist visitors in their searches, selling books and just chatting. People attend the Festival from all over North America. Last year, we even had visitors from Ireland!

Members attended the Tabisuntac Old Home Week and provided materials for research and sale. They also attended Barnaby River Days and an Antique Roadshow and Historical Display in Renous.

The McKnight Reunion attracted a large family gathering in July 2005 and our group was invited to attend with census and cemetery books available for those McKnight descendants who may wish to purchase them.

The Branch currently has a number of original books available for sale: 12 cemetery books, one for each parish, except Alnwick, four census books (1851 through 1881), First Families Volume one and two, tow Anglican Church (records) books (Baptisms and Marriages), and one obituary book.

The Census Committee completed the transcription of the 1881 Northumberland County

Census in time for the Can-Irish Festival in July 2005. Work began almost immediately on the 1891 Census and it is hoped it will be ready by July 2006.

The Cemetery Committee was able to finish transcribing all the tombstones in the cemeteries of Northumberland County with the exception of Alnwick Parish. With the help of a summer student, we will, hopefully, complete that Parish this summer. The transcriptions have been developed into books for each parish available for sale.

A student was hired for 15 weeks during the summer of July 2005. This helped reduce the workload involved in transcribing vital stats from old newspapers. We plan to make this information available on our Website in the coming months as more of it gets developed. Our student also assisted with the transcription of tombstones.

Our Church History Committee has been compiling histories of all the churches in Northumberland County. The histories will contain information such as the founding dates of the church, precise location, major events (such as renovations due to fires, etc), the location of associated cemeteries, building replacements, photos and so on. The project is well underway with two to the thirteen parishes completed and on our web page for our members.

Over the past year, several members have gone to the library to assist tourists and out-of-town members who come searching for help with family history. This is primarily a summer activity. However, this spring, members have regularly spent time at the Chatham Library on Fridays for the purpose of providing assistance to others. It was thought that this service would be more effective if it were done on a consistent basis.

In closing I would like to say that we, in the NBGS Miramichi Branch have been open to change over the past year, instituting new and different ideas in order to attract new members and to satisfy and retain the current membership.

Respectfully submitted by: Marshall Gaston

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**[rsthorne@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:rsthorne@nb.sympatico.ca) ph: (506) 832-0604**

# John Hall and the Letters of Anthony Wayne

Contributed By: Les Bowser

It seems beyond doubt that John Hall intended to relocate to the old colony of Nova Scotia (in today's New Brunswick) following his voyage to Monckton township in 1766. By then he had obtained a land grant on the St. John River where he had established a herd of cattle. As well, a second grant of 6000 acres had been secured by Anthony Wayne on the Petitcodiac River beyond Monckton.

But John Hall's affairs with Monckton township did not unfold as he had hoped. When he accompanied his eleven families to the Petitcodiac River in June, 1766, he apparently went on something of a spending spree to outfit the settlement. Numerous individuals in the Chignecto area made subsequent claims for goods they had supplied the settlement: John Huston at Fort Cumberland; Col. Charles Dixon in Horton; a Mr. Walen; and a Mrs. Grayson.

Then there was Samuel Weathered who had a trading post near Fort Cumberland and agents in Halifax. Much of the supplies for Monckton were sold by or through Samuel Weathered. Such was the extent of Weathered's involvement with John Hall in the summer of 1766 and so confident was Hall about the future of Monckton township that Hall had given Weathered his power of attorney to transact business in his name.

Returning to Philadelphia in the fall of 1766, John Hall found his fellow proprietors alarmed at the size of the debt he had incurred. Many of them were wealthy businessmen, always with an eye to the bottom line, and they balked at the sudden, enormous cost of Monckton township. What they anticipated would be a get-rich-quick venture had become a white elephant.

Meanwhile, with no payment forthcoming from Philadelphia, Weathered was complaining to anyone in Nova Scotia who would listen, including Lieut.-Governor Michael Francklin. Pressure was mounting on the proprietors; if they didn't act quickly they might see their settlement project collapse in a morass of debt.

Putting their mercantile heads together, the proprietors devised a way out of their monetary dilemma: they would purchase John Hall's share in the partnership and let him and Weathered squabble over the debt. They reasoned it was Hall who had run up the expenses so they shouldn't be expected to cover his debts. Besides, they deemed Weathered's demands to be extravagant.

John Hall, of course, would have none of this. He had been entrusted with an important mission and he had acted in good faith. As well, he intended to follow his hardy settlers to Nova Scotia as soon as the Wheatsheaf Inn could be sold. Saddled personally with the debt, or much of it, Hall knew his credit status in the northern colony was now in jeopardy. And to compound the problem, he had given his power of attorney to Weathered who now had financial control of his Monckton affairs.

Having contrived their scheme to avoid Hall's debts, the only thing remaining for the proprietors was to inform Weathered of the change of circumstances. It fell on Anthony Wayne to act as correspondent since he had been instrumental in establishing the township. Also he knew the situation better than anyone. And he could write. Still, there was the small problem with timing of events but that could be fixed. Wayne would simply tell Weathered that John Hall's term of employment with the land syndicate had terminated *before* he had contracted the debts and given his power of attorney. Wayne's letter to Weathered on August 7, 1767 gives a clear picture of what was happening with Hall, Weathered and the proprietors, as well as what the proprietors wanted Weathered to believe.

And where was John Hughes in all of this? Hughes has signed the Article of Agreement with nine families to go to Monckton. A man of great integrity, he would never have allowed such manipulation of the facts. But Hughes had seen his career as a Philadelphia merchant collapse following the Stamp Act crisis in 1765, and subsequently he had vacated the city to live in seclusion on his farm up-country. Perhaps he had abandoned his interest in Monckton township as well.

Anxious to reclaim his standing in Monckton, John Hall did some complaining of his own. In August 1767 he met with William Franklin who was the governor of New Jersey and the son of Benjamin Franklin. Benjamin, it will be remembered, was one of the twenty-two proprietors of Monckton. The two met, at the Wheatsheaf apparently, and Hall expressed hope that his disputes with his partners could be resolved and that he could return to Monckton. At the same time, Anthony Wayne was informing Samuel Weathered that Hall was no longer involved in the partnership.

Although the proprietors later paid Weathered a good portion of his demands, by then it was too late to salvage Hall's position. Undeterred, Weathered continued to demand payment in full. John Hall was no doubt grateful that he still owned the Wheatsheaf and that he could inform the public that he was still in business.

By the fall of 1766 the eleven families from Philadelphia had been on the Petitcodiac River only a few months, and Monckton township was truly a mess. John Hall had overspent himself, and his partners were about to cut him loose from the land syndicate. The remaining families who had committed to go to the township were still in Philadelphia, waiting for transportation, with no one willing or able to take them. The sloop that Anthony Wayne had arranged in

## John Hall and the Letters of Anthony Wayne

Halifax to carry supplies to Monckton had sunk *en route*. The individual lots in the township had not been surveyed and the settlers didn't know where to build their houses or plant their crops. Eleven poor families were stuck in the wilderness of the Petitcodiac River with winter coming on, a very uncertain future ahead, and not much in store besides a few turnips. (to be continued)

### Notes:

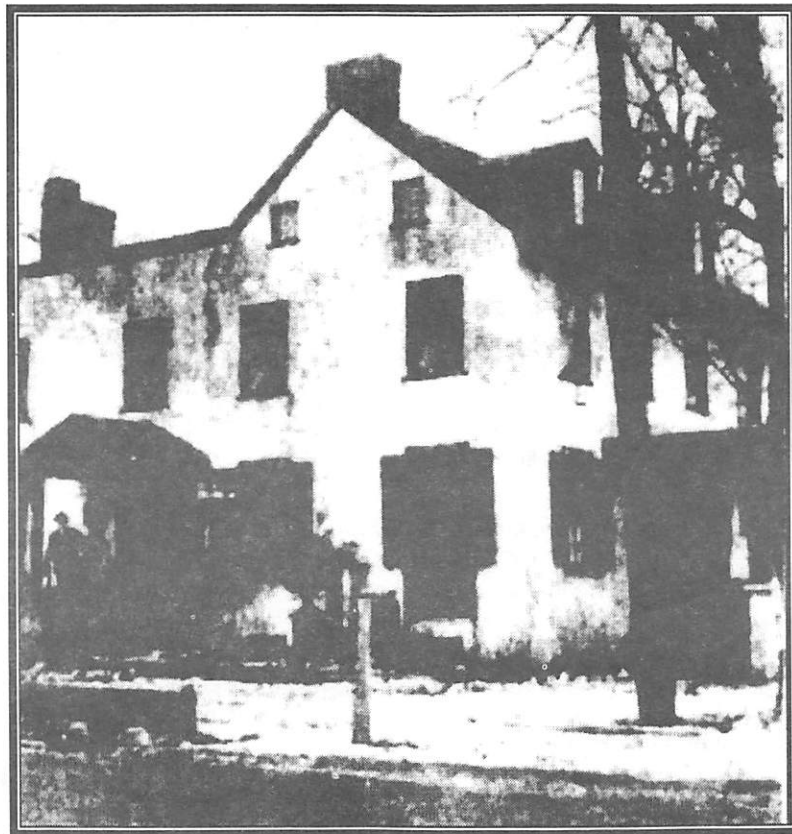
The information in this article is derived from a number of sources, chiefly the Anthony Wayne Papers (MG23 C25) at the National Archives in Ottawa. Further material will be found in my book, *The Search for Heinrich Stief* (Nimbus, 2001), as well as in the papers of Anthony Wayne and John Hughes at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, copies of which are included in the Ottawa file. All background information is fully cited in my book and it would seem redundant to repeat the numerous citations here.

### Wheatsheaf Inn

It is with sadness and no little disappointment that I must inform readers of *Generations* that the building that housed John Hall's Wheatsheaf Inn was demolished in July. A physical component in the history of Monckton township, a factor uniting the histories of Canada and the United States, is gone forever. In an apparent mis-identification of the site, the Philadelphia Historical Commission has allowed an important landmark in the settlement of North America to slip through its fingers.

Referring specifically to the Wheatsheaf Inn, former Premier of New Brunswick, and Canadian Ambassador to the United States, Frank McKenna, commented, "I am continually fascinated by the extent of the links between Canada and the United States."

John Hall's Wheatsheaf Inn is now but a memory, consigned as a footnote to past events. Such, it seems, is the way of the world.



The old Wheatsheaf Inn ca 1940  
Courtesy of Teresa Pyott at the Bridesburg Historical Society

# Researchers Available for NB Records

## Certified Genealogists/Genealogical Record Searchers

- Don Dixon, G.R.S. (C), 129 Burpee Street, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1M6, (506) 459-1512, Email: [ddixon@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:ddixon@nbnet.nb.ca). I do client research at PANB, at Harriet Irving Library UNB and at other NB repositories as required for all 15 NB Counties. The areas of experience are family history, Land records, Loyalist, Probate and Estate research. Lookups and copy service included.
- Tony LeBlanc, CG(c), 205 Karolie Road, Riverview, N.B. E1B 4V3, (506) 387-7387 Email: [tonyaleb@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:tonyaleb@nbnet.nb.ca). Researching Southern, Southeastern and Eastern areas of New Brunswick, including Acadian research. Website: <http://www.chocolate-river.com/genea.htm>

## Other Experienced Researchers

- Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E 45 Crosby St., Milford, NH 03055, (603) 672-6616 Email: [bunnellLoyalist@aol.com](mailto:bunnellLoyalist@aol.com) Website: <http://www.bunnellgenealogybooks.citymarket.com> (Can provide services for Loyalist research for all of Canada and the U.S.A. He can also provide printed materials (census, newspapers) for the Loyalist period.
- Suzanne Blaqui re, 251 Tremblay St. Dalhousie, N.B., E8C 2P2, 506-684-3121.

Email: [irene@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:irene@nb.sympatico.ca). I can do research for Restigouche county mostly & partly in Gloucester and part of the Gasp  Coast

- Pennie Barbour, 511 Cameron St, Dalhousie, NB E8C 1J6 (506)684-4624, Email: [pennie@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:pennie@nbnet.nb.ca) (Restigouche Co.)
- Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., E2J 1J8 (506) 652-8887 Email: [rmcusack@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:rmcusack@nbnet.nb.ca) Website [www.rubycusack.com](http://www.rubycusack.com) (Saint John & Kings Counties, N.B.)
- Sylvia A. Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, N.B., E4E 2Z3 (506) 433-5210 Email: [hammtree@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:hammtree@nb.sympatico.ca) (Saint John West and Kings Col)
- Mary Rosevear, 44 Ashfield Dr., Quispamsis, N.B., E2G 1P7 (506) 847-3052 Email: [rosevear@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:rosevear@nbnet.nb.ca) (N.B. and parts of N.S.)
- Rose Staples, 1080 Route 605, Maple Ridge, N.B., E6E 1W6. Email: [roses@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:roses@nbnet.nb.ca)
- Southeastern Branch, NBGS, P.O.Box 7102, Riverview, N.B., E1B 4T8
- Carolyn Harris, BA,Med, 30 King Street, Rexton, N.B., E4W 1Z6 (506) 523-8937. Email: [hilderly@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:hilderly@nb.sympatico.ca) Specializing in NB research and acting as a contact person for both Canadian and UK research.
- Valerie A Teed, UE BA BEd, (506) 847-1465 Email: [teedgv@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:teedgv@nb.sympatico.ca) and Sandra Keirstead Thorne, BA Bed Med, (506) 832-0604. Email: [rsthorne@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:rsthorne@nb.sympatico.ca). (NB, NS and specialize in UE Certificates)

# All Births Must be Registered

*Editor's Note: this information was found in "The Sentinel Press March 24, 1925".*

An important phase of the work of the Sub-district Board of Health is the registration of births. Previous to the inauguration of this service in 1920, under the Health Act many births were not registered and so the Records of the Sub-deputy Registrar were not complete.

The consequences of this are not evident, when requests are made to the Board of Health by persons who are removing, or have removed from the Province. Often these certificates are necessary to qualify for a position, or in proving age for life insurance, and if not registered in the records of the Sub-deputy Registrar, persons requiring them are greatly inconvenienced.

The law requires that parents or other responsible persons having a knowledge of the birth, register it within ten days, otherwise they are liable to a fine of \$200.

Each town and Parish has a Sub-deputy Registrar, and this being the fifth year of the service, the public should be familiar with it, so that all births will be registered.

# **New Brunswick Sources By The Sea From Parchment to the Internet**

## **Saint John, N.B. June 15-17, 2007 Conference**

Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society is pleased to announce a genealogical conference at Villa Madonna, near Saint John, New Brunswick, June 15-17, 2007. Please plan on attending. A warm welcome awaits you! The conference will focus on the general themes of sources in New Brunswick, strategies and tips for using the research repositories in New Brunswick and researching various ethnic groups in the province. There are planned visits to the four local repositories on the Thursday and Friday before the conference. The New Brunswick Museum Archives, The Church of Latter Day Saints Genealogical Centre, The Reference Department of Saint John Regional Library and the Roman Catholic Diocesan Archives are looking forward to serving you.

Material from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick will be available on site and staff member, Allen Doiron, will be a speaker. There will be nine sessions, The programme committee is finalizing programme details. There will be time set aside so that participants will be able to share information and learn from one another in a relaxed atmosphere.

Villa Madonna is a Retreat House nestled in a beautiful wooded area on the banks of the Kennebecasis River, approximately 10 minutes drive east of Saint John, New Brunswick. Under one roof are the conference rooms, the cafeteria and the bedrooms. Guests can enjoy the beauty and quiet that surrounds them on the paths through the woodlands and along the river. The building is handicapped accessible. For more information on the site, please see: <http://www.villamadonna.ca/>

The last genealogical conference was held in 2001. Saint John Branch looks forward to seeing former attendees and those of you just beginning your family histories. Please mark your calendar for June 15-17, 2007. Look for more information on the conference in the next issues of *Generations* and on Saint John Branch website at: <http://www.nbgssj.ca/>

We look forward to seeing you here in beautiful New Brunswick.

Joan Pearce, Conference Chair



# The Arnold Family

Contributed by Mary Rosevear, retyped by Bruce F. Leavitt

Editor's Note: This article can be found in the Markham Scrapbooks on microfilm at the Saint John New Brunswick Library, Market Square.

JOHN ARNOLD was born in England he married Mary ---? The early New England ancestry of the Arnolds is rather obscure. However, John Arnold was probably a son of William Arnold who was born at Cheselbourne, Dorsetshire, England, on June 24, 1587, settled at Providence, Rhode Island, in 1636, and died at Warwick, in that state, in 1676 or 1677? Before settling at Providence he lived for some time at one of the Puritan settlements in Massachusetts. The Noted Puritan religious leader Roger Williams disagreed with other Puritan ecclesiastics on some subjects and was banished from the infant colony of Massachusetts. With William Arnold and some half dozen other men and their families Williams left Massachusetts in 1636 and moved westward overland to found a new colony at what is now the city of Providence. The new colony of Rhode Island was chartered in 1663, the colonists consisting of dissident members of the Puritan colonies in Massachusetts.

The John Arnold above referred to lived variously at Newark in New Jersey, and Killingworth and Norwich, Connecticut. On February 9, 1693, he bought lot NO. 9, of 1000 acres, at Windham, Connecticut, and in the following May became one of the earliest settlers of that place. William is situated midway between Mansfield, where the Rev. Oliver Arnold was born nearly a century later, and Norwich, the birthplace in 1741 of the noted Lieut. General Benedict Arnold. The latter was the great-grandson of Benedict Arnold (1615-1678), the first and three times governor of Rhode Island, and was the fourth in direct descent to bear the name Benedict. The relationship of the first Benedict to William and John is not known, but the latter had a son that name. John's children were:

Benedict, born at Newark, New Jersey, on March 10,----

John, born at Newark February 10, ----. Died 1745. Married in 1702 Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Cross.

Samuel, born on Oct. 5, 1678.

Rowley, born at Killingworth, Conn., March 1, 1679 or 1680. Married on Sept. 24, 1702, Elizabeth, daughter of John Lathrop, of Norwich.

Stephen, born Norwich, Conn., Jan. 29, 168-. Married Sarah ----.

Mary, born at Norwich in June, 1688. married John Angell in Mansfield, Conn.

ROBERT, born at probably Norwich, Conn., on June 18, 1690. Married Mary Sargeant, daughter of Judge John Sargeant.

Elizabeth, born at Norwich July 16, 1692. Married Sept. 6, 1711, Thomas Huntington. Died 1716.

Mehitable, born probably Windham, Conn., May 18, 1694. Married James Royce of Windham.

Of the above children LIEUT. ROBERT ARNOLD married on Feb. 8, 1715 or 1716, Mary Sargeant. His wife was born Aug. 12, 1694, and died on Aug. 24, 1747. They were prominent residents of Mansfield. Their children were:

Mary, born Feb. 23, 1716 or 1717. Married Dec. 25, 1735, John Manley.

Elizabeth, born March 27, 1719. Married John Fletcher.

Ruth, born Nov. 16, 1720. Married Seth Paddock as his second wife.

John, born March 27, 1724.

Mehitable, born Feb. 25, 1725 or 1726. Married Elijah McCall.

Eunice, born Sept. 8, 1730. Married Eleazer Hosmer June 3, 1751.

Nathan, born Feb. 15, 1732 or 1733. Married PRUDENCE DENISON.

Ann, born at Mansfield June 26, 1735.

Sarah, born at Mansfield July 8, 1740.

DR. NATHAN ARNOLD married PRUDENCE DENISON March 5, 1755. She was born Feb. 11, 1736 or 1737. He was distinguished physician and had an extensive practice in Mansfield, Windham and neighboring towns. He studied medicine with the celebrated Dr. Jonathan Huntington, of Windham. Mrs. Arnold was a daughter of Nathan Denison of Windham. Dr. Arnold's aunt married a Thomas Huntington in 1711. Their children were

REV. OLIVER. Born at Mansfield, Conn., October 15, 1755. Married Charlotte Wiggins (Hustice), widow of Stephen Hustice, at Long Reach, New Brunswick, on Nov. 9, 1786. Died at Sussex, New Brunswick, on April 9, 1834. His tombstone inscription gives his age as 79 years of death; this times his birth to the year 1752.

Mary. Born Oct. 12, 1757. Married Eleazer McCall.

Amos. Born Oct. 4, 1759. Settled in Charleston, South Carolina.

Denison. Born Sept. 16, 1761. Died Mansfield, Conn., Nov. 5 1761.

## The Arnold Family

Lucretia. Born Nov. 16, 1762. Married Jehiel Storrs and settled in Middlebury, Vermont.

Nathan. Born March 2, 1765.

Roswell. Born Feb. 10, 1767. Went with Oliver to New Brunswick.

Prudence. Born Nov. 16, 1768. Died in Mansfield unmarried.

Fidelia. Born Nov. 27, 1770. Married Waldo Cary, of Windham, Conn.

### REV. OLIVER ARNOLD AND HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Arnold married first Stephen Eustice, a Loyalist, by whom she had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Robert Scott of Salisbury, N.B.

Mr. Arnold graduated at Yale College in 1776, and received the degree of M.A. in 1792.

The following is from Dexter's 'Yale Biographies':

"Nothing is known of his history after graduation until he appears St. John, N.B., as the Secretary of the board of directors of the new settlement after the arrival there in 1783 of the refugees from the States. He became a landed proprietor in St. John, but soon removed into the country to Long Reach, in Kings Country (north of St. John). While there he married Nov. 9, 1786 to Charlotte, the eighth child and third daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Wiggins of Newburgh, N.Y., and the widow of Stephen Hustice, a Loyalist, who had emigrated to St. John.

In 1787 he removed to Sussex, in the same country, where he established a school for the Indians, under the patronage of the London Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians. A year or two later the inhabitants of Sussex, who were without a clergyman, recommended Mr. Arnold to Bishop Inglis of Nova Scotia, for ordination, and he was accordingly ordained (perhaps in 1791-2), and served from that date until his death as rector of the Church of England in Sussex. He also ministered to several missions in vicinity, and traveled over a wide district as missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. In January, 1829, one of his sons became his assistant, but he continued for five years longer to be actively employed.

His wife died in Sussex on Nov. 23, 1831, in her 66<sup>th</sup> year, and he followed her on April 9, 1834, in his 79<sup>th</sup> year. (Note by G.H.M.: the year 1831 on his tombstone was probably misread for the year 1834). They had 5 sons and two daughters, all of whom survived him except one son who died in infancy.

The two youngest sons were graduated at King's College, Nova Scotia, in 1819 and 1825 respectively, and became clergymen.

The author of a sketch of his life printed at St. John in 1792 describes Mr. Arnold as a "good looking and of commanding appearance, somewhat over six feet in height. In business matters he was honorable and sagacious. Beneath a dignified and serious manner, which some mistakenly attributed to haughtiness, he carried a nature both friendly and genial. He was a temperate, moral and good living man. As pastor he was much respected."

Children:

Thomas, Oliver. Born Oct. 13, 1787. Married, first daughter of Robert Vail, by whom he had twelve children, and, second, Martha Wiggins Shives, daughter of John Wiggins, of St. John, and widow of Robert Shives.

George Nathan. Born Sept. 3, 1789. Married Eliza Ann, daughter of Samuel Hallett, of Sussex. Had nine children. Died May 21, 1846, aged 57.

Charlotte Hannah. Born April 27, 1792. Married John Cougle Vail. Died March 26, 1835, aged 43. She was Mr. Vail's first wife; his second was Eliza, daughter of Thomas Williams. They had eight children.

William. Born December 2, 1794. Died December 21, 1794. He was the only one of seven children who did not survive their parents.

Mary Ann. Born May 25, 1797. Married Col John, son of Capt. John Barberie. They had several children and both died at Norton, N.B.

Rev. Horatio Nelson. Born Dec. 21, 1799. Married, first Catherine, daughter of Rev. Dr. Cochran, vice-president of Kings College, Windsor, N.S., on Oct. 30, 1823, and, second, Georgiana, daughter of Thomas Williams, Commissary and Store-keeper at Annapolis Royal, N.S., on Jan. 19, 1826. Thus he and his brother-in-law John C. Vail married sisters. In 1834 he succeeded his father as rector of Sussex. He had five children. Died Dec. 8, 1848.

Rev. Samuel Edward. Born Aug. 23, 1805. Married, first, Mary Ann, and, second Annie Marie, daughters James (or John) Robertson, of Saint John. By his first wife he had one daughter, and by his second a son and a daughter. In 1828 he was appointed missionary at Shediac, N.B., and was that place's first resident Anglican clergyman. He later conducted a large boarding school at Bordentown, N.J. Died in Maryland in 1885.

## The Arnold Family

Thirty-seven grandchildren of the Rev. Oliver Arnold are here enumerated. The children of his daughter Mary Ann Barberie would increase this number to 40 more.

The ancestry of Rev. Oliver Arnold's mother Prudence Denison, wife of Dr. Nathan Arnold, has been traced to John Denyson, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, England, who died there in 1582, through his son William who was baptized at Bishop's Stortford on Feb. 3, 1571, and who died at Roxbury, Mass., U.S.A., on January 25, 1653. The descent is thus:

John Denyson. Born   Died in 1582

William Denison. Born at Bishop's Stortford, in 1571. Died at Roxbury, Mass., in 1653.

Capt. George Denison. Born in England in or about the year 1618. Died at Hartford, Conn., in 1694, aged 76. He was an officer in Cromwell's army, was wounded at the Battle of Naseby and nursed in the home of John Borodell by the latter's daughter Ann who became his second wife. He resided at Stonington, Connecticut.

George Denison. Born in 1653. Died at Westerly, Rhode Island in 1711.

Joseph Denison. Born in 1683. Died in Stonington, Conn., in 1725

Nathan Denison. Born in 1716. Died at Kingston, Pennsylvania, in 1803.

Prudence Denison. Born in 1736 or 1737. Married Dr. Nathan Arnold in 1755, in which year their son Rev. Oliver Arnold was born at Mansfield, Conn.

Abigail Denison, daughter of David S. Denison and the wife of Rev. Dr. John Martin, Penobsquis, N.B., was a distant relative, a fourth cousin of Rev. Arnold, the descent from Capt. George Denison being thus:

Capt. George Denison.

John Denison, son of George.

Robert Denison, son of John.

Robert Denison, son of Robert, sen.

David Sherman Denison, son of Robert, jun.

Abigail Denison, daughter of David S. and wife of Rev. Dr. John Martin.

David S. Denison was a Loyalist settler at Hortonville, Nova Scotia and Rev. Dr. John Martin a captain in the British Loyalist Forces.

Captain George Denison, son of William who died at Roxbury, Mass., was baptized at Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, on December 20, 1620. This was the year in which the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth, Mass. William Denison, with his wife, Margaret (Chandler) Monck, whom he married at Bishop's Stratford in 1603, and his sons Daniel, Edward and George, and one John Elliott, came to America in the 'Lion' in 1631. Elliott was presumably a tutor to the family and subsequently became pastor of the church in Roxbury, Massachusetts, where the family settled, and missionary to the Indians. William was Deacon of the Roxbury Church and a prominent citizen and he and his sons were liberally educated. He was one of the large land-holders and, in 1635, a Deputy. Two of his sons, John and Daniel, were educated at Cambridge University in England.

On the outbreak of the Civil War in England in 1642, George went to that country and became an officer in Cromwell's army. He was wounded at the Battle of Naseby on September 20, 1643, in which year his wife Bridget, daughter of John Thompson, died at Roxbury, Massachusetts just two months previously. On being wounded he was taken to the home of one John Borodell and there nursed by the latter's daughter Ann who subsequently became his second wife and with whom he returned to Roxbury in 1645. By her he had seven children. They removed from Roxbury to Stonington, Connecticut. He became a Deputy in 1671, Provost Marshall of the Naragansett country in February, 1676, and Captain in the militia in May, 1676. He and his wife were both remarkable for their magnificent personal appearance and for force of mind and character. They had foremost place in society, where she was always called "Lady Ann". He had no equal in warfare against the Indians except, perhaps, Captain Mason. It was he and Captain Avery who left Norwich March 30, 1676, and killed or took 44 Indians. They captured Canochet, the Sachem of the Naragansetts and son of Miantonomoh. He was described as "the Miles Standish of the settlement", but was a greater and more brilliant soldier.

Will of Stonington, Nov. 20, 1693, of Captain George Denison, names wife Ann Denison; sons John, the eldest, William and George; daughters, eldest Sarah (Stanton), Ann Palmer, Margaret Brown and Borodell (Stanton); grandsons George, Robert, William and Daniel Denison, sons of John; grandchildren William, George and Sarah Denison, children of William; Edward Denison, son of George; grandson George Palmer; and son-in-law Gershom Palmer. His Children were

A son. Name unknown.

Sarah. Born March 20, 1641. Died December 19, 1701. Married, 1658, Thomas, son of Thomas Stanton.

Hannah. Born May 20, 1643. Died in 1679.

John. Born July 14, 1646.

## The Arnold Family

Anne. Born March 20, 1649. Married Gersholm Palmer at New London, Conn. Nov. 28, 1667. Died in 1694. Her husband was a son of Walter Palmer.

all Born 1651. Married June 16, 1680, Samuel, son of Thomas Stanton.

George. Born 1653. Married Mary, daughter of John Gorham.

William. Born in 1655. married widow Sarah (Stanton) Prentice, daughter of Thomas Stanton.

Margaret. Born in 1657. Married James Brown, jun.

Mary. Born in 1659.

Charlotte Wiggins, wife of the Rev. Oliver Arnold, was born at Newburgh, New York on July 11, 1766, a daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Fowler) Wiggins. Her father was baptized at Jamaica, New York, on February 26, 1725. He removed thence to Orange County, New York. On October 27, 1775, he was cited for unlawful acts and sent to New York. Mrs. Arnold was descended from one Thomas Wiggins who, on February 18, 1656, was granted a town lot at the Jamaica town meeting. Thompson's History of Long Island, 1843, page 97 says "Nov. 25, 1656, Thomas Wiggins was one of 20 who bought land from the Indians". He also bought land in 1679. Beginning with this man the descent is Thomas-Thomas-Benjamin-Stephen-Mrs. Arnold.

### THE DENNISON'S INKING COUNTRY, ME/NEW BRUNSWICK.

Abigail Dennison (1751-1829) was the wife of Capt. John Martin, M.D., (1748-1832), both of whom resided and died at Penobscus, N.B.

Colonel Robert Denison (sic), sen. Was a New England Settler at Horton, Kings County, Nova Scotia, in 1761. He was a son John Denison, grandson of Capt. George Denison (1618-1711), father of Sherman Denison. Robert Sherman Denison was the father of Abigail Denison (Mrs. John Martin), and also probably the father of John Dennison (sic) who obtained land in Kings County, New Brunswick in 1819.

William Dennison, of Kings County, N.B., married Ada Hamm, daughter of Joseph B. and Mrs. Barbara Hamm of St. John, who were married in 1855. Mrs. Dennison survived here husband.

## Ozias Ansley

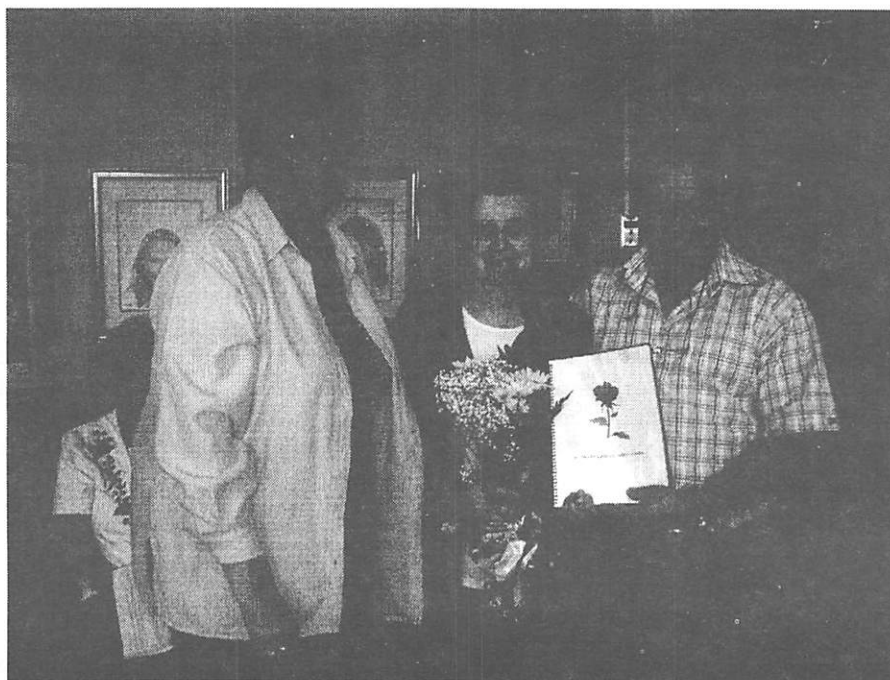
Editor's Note: This article can be found in the Markham Scrapbooks on microfilm at the Saint John New Brunswick Library, Market Square.

He was an ensign and the adjutant of the 1st Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers. On coming to New Brunswick he received a grant of land near Plumweseep and also lot No. 55 at Sussex Corner, but he does not seem to have had any grant in Saint John. He bought a piece of land in Norton and thought he would like to have a lot of 400 acres adjoining it; but his application was endorsed by the upright and inflexible old surveyor general, George Sproule, with the remark that Mr. Ansley already had more land than the royal instructions permitted. He afterwards bought lot 54 at Sussex Corner, which had been granted to a man by the name of Drummond; and in 1793 he conveyed to his son Thomas 100 acres off the lower ends of lots 54 and 55. The church lot was part of No. 54. Ozias Ansley was a justice of the peace and quorum, and many of the earliest deeds were acknowledged before him, but he did not remain very long in one place. In addition to Sussex and Norton he lived for a while in Saint John, where his wife, Charity, died on the 6th of May, 1801, in her 53rd year, and, having finally returned to the United States, he died at Staten Island in 1838, in the 85th year of his age. He left several children there and was followed to New Brunswick by only two sons, Thomas and Daniel. The latter was by occupation a tanner and currier in Saint John, where some of his descendants still reside. He acquired considerable wealth, was one of the organizers and directors of the Commercial Bank, and held several other positions of trust; but having, when advanced in life, lost much of his means by unfortunate endorsements, he removed to Digby, N.S. Thomas, the elder, was for a while parish clerk under Mr. Arnold, but afterwards removed to Bridgetown, N.S., and became one of the fathers of the Baptist denomination. He died at St. Andrews while on a preaching tour. His youngest daughter Mary Jane, married Barzillai Ansley, of Saint John, on May 25, 1836, at Saint John, by the Church of England rector, Rev. Dr. Gray. Barzillai died at Saint John on April 20, 1852 aged 41, leaving a large family and some relatives. A Samuel Ansley at Present (1939), resides in Fairville.

# Honours & Obituaries

## Miramichi Branch Honours Bertie MacLean

The Miramichi Branch recently honoured one of their charter members: Mrs. Bertie MacLean of Black River Bridge. Mrs. MacLean was branch treasurer for many years and along with sharing her family research, she continues to attend our monthly meetings. Recently she shared her scrapbooks, which contained over 300 obituaries and other community tidbits. In her honor, President Marshall Gaston and Vice President Dianne Mullin presented Mrs. MacLean with a published copy of some of her contributions and a bouquet of flowers. Without dedicated members like Bertie, we would not be in existence today. Thanks, Bertie!



## Obituaries

**KIRKPATRICK, ETHEL M.** - Ethel M. Kirkpatrick of White Rapids Manor passed away at the Manor on Saturday, July 22, 2006 at the age of 93. Ethel is survived by one brother Harold Kirkpatrick of Hoyt, several nieces & nephews. Ethel was a member of Patterson United Church at Wirral, N.B. Miss Kirkpatrick obtained her Teachers Licence from the Provincial Normal School in Fredericton and in later years a Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta in Edmonton. She taught school for a few years in New Brunswick and Western Canada but the greater part of her life was spent as an employee of the Department of Transport in Ottawa and Edmonton and the last seven years with the Dr. Williams F. Roberts Hospital School in Saint John. She was a member of the Saint John branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society and Federal Superannuates Association of Canada and the Loch Lomond Villa Auxiliary.

She is predeceased by her parents Minnie (Cheyne) and Ansley Kirkpatrick; one sister Phyllis; three brothers Roland, Cedric and Fredric Kirkpatrick. Relatives and friends are invited to Sunbury Funeral Home on Monday, July 24, 2006 for visitation from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Funeral service will be from Sunbury Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 25, 2006 at 2 pm with the Rev. Jeffro Bursey officiating. Interment to follow in the Patterson United Church Cemetery. You may express your sympathy by making a donation to charity of your choice. Arrangements are in the care of Sunbury Funeral Home, Central Blissville, N. B. (368-2413).

### **NICKERSON, DORIS E**

**HOULTON** - Doris E. NICKERSON, 84, died Aug. 2, 2006, in Houlton. She was born Sept. 15, 1921, in Doaktown, New Brunswick, the daughter of William and Isabelle MULLIN. She is survived by three children, Errol

## Honours & Obituaries

and his wife, Candy NICKERSON, of Houlton, Shawn and his wife, Joyce NICKERSON, of Drew Plantation and Noreen LOWE and her fiancé, Peter DAVIS, of Cary; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bessie and Willa, both of Oshawa, Ontario; as well as close friend, Ethel ANTWORTH. She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald; one son, Galen; and two sisters, Ella and Ruby. Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Evergreen Cemetery, Houlton, with the Rev. Rick Murray officiating. In lieu of flowers, those who wish to donate in Doris' memory may do so to Gardiner Healthcare Facility Activity Fund, care of Bowers Funeral Home, P.O. Box 579, Houlton, ME 04730. *Bangor Daily News, August 03, 2006, courtesy of Ann Moriarty.*

## British Home Children Society

I recently formed a nonprofit society called the **British Home Children Society** <http://members.shaw.ca/persnow/>

The British Home Children Society was created to provide a place for descendants to seek each other out, compare notes, share information, validate their common heritage, preserve their ancestor's memories, and ensure their ancestors receive the acknowledgement and recognition they deserve.

The primary goal of the British Home Children Society is to create a comprehensive database of individual British Home Children records called the **British Home Children Registry**. It will be composed of information about each individual BHC to create an ongoing legacy that will preserve their identities in perpetuity. It is the only multi-sending-organization database of its kind known to exist and currently has +50,000 records.

Would you like to contact another descendant whose ancestor:

- was born in the same place as your ancestor?
- was in the same boys/girls home in Britain as your ancestor?
- was sent by the same organization as your ancestor?
- was on the same ship as your ancestor?
- went through the same Distributing Home as your ancestor?
- was on the same farm as your ancestor?

All you need to do is add your ancestor's details to the British Home Children Registry.

If you have already done so, please accept my apologies. I can't cross match the 3,000 email addresses with the +500 subscribers to the BHC Mail List.

I can send you a British Home Children Registry Form: Microsoft Excell Spreadsheet or Microsoft Word Form. NOTE: It is very important to include your actual mailing address in your ancestor's record. Email addresses change frequently. If the record is not updated with changes in email addresses, other researchers cannot contact you, nor can you contact them. Your actual address would only be given to other confirmed and legitimate BHC researchers. Once sufficient information is added to the BHC Registry, it will be very easy to conduct searches as to: birthplace, organization, Boys/Girls Home, Ship, sailing dates, Distributing Home, farm placements, etc. and connect with another descendant whose ancestor details are in common with yours. You may gain a lot from each other by sharing information.

Please consider joining the British Home Children Society and ensuring that projects such as the BHC Registry create an ongoing legacy that will preserve our BHC Ancestors' identities in perpetuity.

Best Wishes

Perry Snow: Clinical Psychologist

Author: Neither Waif Nor Stray: The Search for a Stolen Identity

President: British Home Children Society

Listowner: British Home Children Mail List

Webmaster: The British Home Children

## NBGS Branch Locations

