

Generations

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The journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society/Société G n alogique du Nouveau-Brunswick
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"Church Hill School" Albert Co., NB Class of 1891-1892 Teacher Lizzie P. Bayley

Back Row - Left to Right: Nellie Mahoney, Lottie Graves, Addie Douthwright, Annie Virtue,
Lizzie Bayley (Teacher), Florrie Graves, Bessie Morrell, Fannie Bell, Essie Geldart, and Laura Shaffer
Second Row - Maggie Bell, Mary Shaffer, Maggie Graves, Arthur Sproull, Addie Graves,
Abe Graves (brother of Maggie Graves), Janie Sproull, Ada Sproull, Herb McCully, Lizzie McCully,
Mabel Bayley, Fannie Graves and Jennie McGee
Front Row - Seymour---?---, Egbert Geldart (had 8 Brothers)

See "The Church Hill School Class of 1891-1892", page 3

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Generations

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

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

Contributors are urged to have articles for publication typed. Text may be submitted on a 3½" diskette, a CD or by e-mail attachment, in WordPerfect, Microsoft Word or an Adobe Acrobat *.pdf file. Or submissions may be typewritten on white paper using a good quality black ribbon and mailed to the address below. 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 from other publications. 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.

Membership Fees for 2011 are: Capital, Miramichi, Restigouche, Southeastern Branch and NBGS, \$35.00; Charlotte and Saint John Branches, \$30.00; 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.

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From the Editor's Desk

Summer is the peak travel time in New Brunswick (and elsewhere), and I'm sure many of our members will be going here and there collecting some genealogical tidbits, or maybe finding a major breakthrough. Either way, we'd like to hear from you – perhaps with something to put in *Generations*.



Last summer, I traveled (virtually on the Web) to the LDS site familysearch.org and perused the Diocese of Durham Bishop's Transcripts 1700-1900, looking for information about the ancestry of my 4th great grandparents William Profitt and Isabella Joyce or Evans, who came to PEI from England about 1820. The actual images are on-line, but not searchable, so I used the baptism dates I already had to find the pertinent records. These gave me useful clues – for example, it was identified in their children's baptism records that William was from Whickham Parish and Isabella was from Morpeth Parish. Following that trail I was able to find the likely parents for both William and Isabella. Still to be resolved is why Isabella is identified by two different last names in the records (Joicey/ Jowsey and variants, and Evans).

George Hayward warned me that there was a learning curve associated with this job, and I certainly experienced that with the Spring Issue. Having gone through that experience, this issue has been easier, especially with the assistance of George who contributed several items for this issue, Don Doherty who has taken over Queries and Richard E. DeBow who helped with proofreading. Finally thank you to all the contributors who have sent in articles, pictures, and other items – I actually have a start on the Fall issue! Please keep the contributions coming in!

In 2010 the Society conducted a survey of its members. Part 2 of the results is in this issue. This time I included more comments so that you can see what our members are thinking. Please review the results and send your comments to any member of the Board.

Also we had a brainstorming session at the March Board meeting that generated many ideas related to *Generations*. Have a look on p. 40 and give us your feedback.

By the time you read this the Annual Meeting will have been held. It looks like at least two new Officers will be coming on to the Board. Looking forward to their ideas and energy!

Finally, congratulations to Terrence M. Punch CM, CG(C) who has been appointed to the Order of Canada for his contributions to genealogy in the Atlantic provinces.

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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 funds. 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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New Book Announcements

A Century of Methodist Baptisms in Saint John and Portland NB 1811 – 1910. (Pre-publication announcement.)

By mid-2011 this new book, by Graeme F. Somerville, will become available. It will be a limited edition and in order to gauge the number to be printed potential buyers are requested to indicate their interest in purchasing a copy. The book lists over 8,800 baptisms that took place in the six Methodist churches in Saint John and the neighbouring parish of Portland and presents all of the information contained in the original Baptismal Registers with some additional data. 560 pages. Soft cover. Perfect bound. Price will be in the vicinity of \$55.00 Canadian per copy plus p&h and postage. Firm prices will be sent to those who reply to this announcement at which time orders for the book will be taken. **Please write to Graeme F. Somerville**, 84 Beach Crescent, Saint John NB, Canada, E2K 2E4 or telephone 506-632-2020 to register your interest.

A New Perspective: The Origins of New Brunswick's Free Baptists

The book (by Michael Christie and Roland McCormick) provides an in-depth description of the rise of the Free Baptists in New Brunswick from their beginnings in the late 1700s to 1850 shortly after the New Brunswick Free Christian Baptist Conference was organized and a union with the Nova Scotia Free Christian Baptists was arranged. It includes descriptions of (a) the origins and development of the Newlights or free gospel people by the late 1810s, (b) the American missionary probes (Free Will Baptists and Christian Connection) beginning in the 1820s, (c) the creation of the New Brunswick Christian Conference in 1832, (d) the tumultuous intrigues and changes in this Christian Conference caused by the different "Christian" groups in the 1830s, (e) the Disciples of Christ (Campbellite) presence, (f) the role of Elder Jonathan Hamilton from Maine in the 1840s, and (g) the break with American religious influences and the emergence of the Free Christian Baptists in 1847. Not a theological study, the book accurately reports for the first time the complex development of this free gospel denomination through all its growing pains. These chapters might be considered a new history, an excavation at a deeper level where some surprising discoveries have been made. Also presented is considerable new information about early ministers from New Brunswick and New England long since forgotten. The material for this book was obtained upon an exhaustive examination of original sources including contemporary New Brunswick Free Baptist publications, church record books, numerous religious journals and newspapers, unpublished information (extracted from family papers, minister's journals, private diaries, and personal letters), printed biographies, and several town histories. 8.5 x 5.5 inches, perfect bound, gloss lamobond cover; 256 pages. Includes bibliographical references and a personal name index. ISBN 978-0-9687472-6-1

Price: \$32.00 CDN per copy plus postage.

To order, contact: Michael Christie e-mail: michaelchristie@omniglobe.ca Phone: 902-885-2691
152 Passage Road, Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia CANADA B0J 3B0

Also available by the same authors is the companion book: *The Origins of Barrington's Free Baptists*, which describes the rise of the Free Baptists in Nova Scotia. The price per copy is \$24.00 CDN plus postage and can be obtained through the above contact person.

Descendants of John Stilwell, United Empire Loyalist

A work in progress to the 6th generation, December 2008, 99 pages, 2 indexes. This booklet attempts to compile all the known descendants of John Stilwell to the 6th generation who settled at Waterborough Parish, Queens County, New Brunswick. Many descendants eventually removed to the States and to Ontario. \$8 + \$2 mailing, Canada or U.S.

Ross W. McCurdy, 114 Mayflower Terrace, So. Yarmouth MA 02664 Phone: 508-258-0029
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Descendants of William Elsworth of Grand Lake, United Empire Loyalist

A work in progress to the 6th Generation, December 2009, 86 pages, 2 indexes. This booklet attempts to compile all the known descendants of William Elsworth to the 6th generation who settled at Waterborough Parish, Queens County, New Brunswick. Many descendants eventually removed to the States and to Ontario. \$7 + \$2 mailing, Canada or U.S. Contact Ross McCurdy, address above.

The Church Hill School Class of 1891 – 1892

Teacher Lizzie Bayley “Life After School Days”

by Barbara F. Pearson

Introduction: The Gray family connection.

Vera Louise Gray (1908-1995)



Recently I inherited the Church Hill School Picture of 1891-1892 from Vera Louise Gray of Elgin, Albert County. Among the students are Vera's relatives. Vera's great grandparents, William and Elizabeth Catherine (Armstrong) Gray came from Tyrone, Ireland about 1834 to settle in Elgin, Albert County NB. Their children married into the Graves-McCully-Sproul-Carrier-Ireland-Virtue families of Elgin, Albert County.

As I recognized most of the student's names, I decided that as a tribute to Vera's memory to write about each one; to find out about their lives after school days; their accomplishments, their whereabouts, their marriages, and their children. Vera Louise Gray born 16 May 1908 and her sister, Grace Alberta, born 5 October 1905, were the daughters of Albert Wesley Gray (1875-1924) and Lottie Jane McCully (1876-1951). Lottie Jane's parents were Alexander McCully and Margaret Ann Graves. Vera's close friend, Kay Coleman, was a daughter of student Adeline H. Graves who married Frank F. Coleman of Elgin, Albert County NB.

The McCully-Gray-Graves-Coleman Families of Elgin, Albert County NB.



L to R: Grace A. Gray, Lottie Jane (McCully) Gray, Grace Coleman, Vera L. Gray, Adeline (Graves) Coleman (student in the 1891-1892 class of Church Hill), daughter Kathleen Coleman.

The Church Hill School Class of 1891 – 1892

School Picture – See Front Cover

Back Row:

1. Nellie Mahoney: Nellie was born 23 Jan 1879, Elgin, Albert County NB. In the 1901 census Nellie was 22 years old. She was living with her mother, Hannah Mahoney, age 60, as well as brother, John Mahoney who was the head of the household as well as brothers Dennis and Timothy; sisters Mary A. and Agnes F. Mahoney.

2. Lottie (Amelia) Graves: Lottie was born 30 May 1878, Church Hill, Albert County, a daughter of Peter Humbert Graves and Sarah Ann Gray who were married 11 April 1855, Elgin, Albert County. She married Walter Silas Keirstead, on 8 July 1903 who was born at Pleasant Ridge, Snider Mountain. Lottie died in Jan 1915. Her children were Walter Duncan Keirstead, born 9 July 1904, Sussex NB. and Clement A. Keirstead, born 28 May 1910, Sussex NB. Students Lottie, Florrie, and Addie Graves are sisters.

3. Addie (Adeline Ettie) Douthwright was born in 1879 at Forest Glen, Albert County. She married George Leonard Shaffer, born 1879 on 10 May 1899 at Petitcodiac, Westmorland County NB. Their children: George G. Shaffer, b. 3 March 1900; Ella Marjorie, b. 17 June 1902; Gladys, b. 17 April 1904; Stanley Edward, b. 3 July 1905; Hattie May, b. 10 April 1907; Annie Edna, b. 19 Oct 1909. Addie died in 1928 and George in 1946. Both rest in All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery, Churches Corner, Elgin, Albert County.

4. Annie Virtue was born about 1874, Elgin, Albert County, daughter of Solomon J. Virtue and Jane Gray. Annie's Virtue grandparents came from Ireland in 1841. Her Gray grandparents also came from Ireland in 1835.

5. Teacher: Elizabeth Jane Parker Bayley was born 4 April 1868, Church Hill, Albert County NB. She was a graduate of Normal School Fredericton in June 1890. She married Robert Whitelaw Church on 4 July 1899, Elgin, Albert County. The Minister was J.B. Young. Lizzy and Robert had three children; Halcot, William and James Church.

Obituary: Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bayley Church - 4 April 1868 - Aug 1947 Petitcodiac

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bayley Church, wife of Robert W. Church, retired member of the firm of Church Bros. & Bourns, Ltd. Petitcodiac, passed away early this morning at her home after an illness of two days. Born at Church Hill, Albert County, April 4, 1868, she was a daughter of the late Alexander and Eliza (McCully)

Bayley and was the last surviving member of that family. Forty-three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Church moved to Petitcodiac, residing here since that time. A devout member of the United Church of Canada, she took a keen interest in its various branches and an active part in the work of the Women's missionary Society and the Sunday School. She is survived by her husband, three sons; Halcot A. of Petitcodiac, William R. of Gunningsville, and James A. of Montreal; one granddaughter, Shirley Church, a nurse in training at the Toronto General Hospital; four grandsons, Robert and William of Gunningsville; Hugh of Petitcodiac and John of Montreal. The funeral service will be held in the United Church, Petitcodiac, on Sat. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac.

6. Florrie Graves: Florence Caroline Graves was born 1 May 1876 at Church Hill, Elgin, Albert County and died in 1967. She was a daughter of Peter Humbert Graves and Sarah Ann Gray who were married on 11 April 1855 in Elgin, Albert County NB. Florrie married William Thomas Murray on 26 June 1901 at Elgin, Albert County. Their children: William Allen Murray, born 16 August 1906, Elgin, Albert County d. 8 Nov 1980; Louise Gladys Murray, born 12 March 1912; Maude Elizabeth Murray, born 23 June 1908.

7. Bessie (Caroline) Morrell was born about 1879 to Jacob and Catherine Morrell at Sproul Settlement, Albert County. Bessie married George William London on 2 May 1906 at Saint John NB. Their Children: Evelyn Victoria London, born 24 May 1907, Gladys Kathleen, born 22 May 1909, Saint John NB.

8. Fannie B. Bell was born about 1880 in Elgin, a daughter of Israel and Susan Bell. She died 4 Oct 1898, at 17 years and 10 months. She rests in the Church Hill United Church Cemetery, Elgin, Albert County NB.

9. Essie (Iola) Geldart was born 26 October 1883 to John Melbourne Geldart and Effie Ann Nicholson, at Elgin, Albert County. Her father was a blacksmith in Elgin. She married David A. Archibald on 1 January 1903. He was born at Hopewell Cape, Albert County. David was a carver by trade and was employed with White & Sons in monumental work. Their marriage certificate on PANB is handwritten by minister F. D. Davidson in 1903. Their children: Effie Lucille Archibald, born 13 Feb 1904, Elgin, Albert County NB.

10. Laura Shaffer: There are no records available for Laura Shaffer, although the Shaffer family lived in Elgin, Albert County NB.

The Church Hill School Class of 1891 – 1892

Second Row

1. Maggie M. Bell was a daughter of Israel and Susan Bell of Elgin, Albert County who died 7 August 1901, aged 17 years and 5 months. She was a sister to Fannie B. Bell and also rests in Church Hill United Church Cemetery, Elgin, Albert County NB.

2. Mary Shaffer: There are no records available for Mary, although the Shaffer family lived in Elgin, Albert County. It is possible Laura and Mary are sisters.

3. Maggie Graves was born 15 Nov 1881, Elgin, Albert County NB. to John W. and Margaret Graves. Maggie was living at home in the 1901 census, age 19. A sister to Abe Graves.

4. Arthur Stanley Sproul was born 2 Sept 1883 at Sproul Settlement, Elgin, Albert County to Robert Sproul and Catherine Gray. Arthur was a farmer when he married Hazel Bell Goddard on 7 Oct 1914 in Penobsquis, Kings County NB. Arthur died on January 19, 1946 in Kings County NB.

Obituary-Arthur Stanley Sproul - Sep. 2, 1883 - Jan 19, 1946

Following an illness of one week, Arthur Stanley Sproul died Saturday, January 19th, at his home in Portage Vale. He was in his 63rd year. Mr. Sproul was born in Elgin, a son of the late Robert and Catherine (Gray) Sproul. He had lived in Portage Vale for many years, where he was engaged in farming. Surviving are five sons, Pte. George R. in Germany with the Canadian Army; Clarence K., Earl S., Russell K., and Raleigh A., all of Sussex; and one sister, Mrs. George Parkins, Elgin. Mr. Sproul's wife, the former Hazel Goddard, South Branch, died eight years ago.

The funeral was held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the South Branch Baptist Church, with Rev. D.M. Brown, rector of the Anglican Church at Petitcodiac, conducting the service, assisted by Rev. Harold Hopper, pastor of the Baptist Church, Penobsquis.

The pallbearers were Harry Bustin, Thomas Bustin, Hanford Gray, Brunswick Teakles, Harvey Doull and Lloyd Hunt. Interment was made in the family lot in the cemetery adjacent to the church.

5. Addie Graves: Adeline Hermans Graves was born 14 Feb 1881 at Church Hill, Elgin, Albert County to Peter Humbert Graves and Sarah Anne Gray. She married Frank Frederick Coleman, born on 18 Nov. 1876 in Elgin, Albert County NB. Adeline died on 18 June 1954. Frank, on 8 June 1942. Their children: Kathleen Muriel Coleman, born 1

Oct. 1906, died 10 March 1995; Grace Marie Coleman, born 12 Aug. 1910, died 18 Dec 1993; Jean Helen Coleman, born 5 July 1911. This family rests in All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery, Churches Corner. Adeline and daughters, Kathleen and Grace, are in the family picture of 1951 with Lottie Jane (McCully) Gray and daughters Grace and Vera.

6. Abe Graves: Abraham J. Graves, a brother to Maggie Graves, (# 3 in the second row) was born 26 Aug 1879, Elgin, Albert County to John W. and Margaret Graves.

7. Janie Sproul: Matilda Jane Sproul was born 3 August 1881, Elgin, Albert County to Robert Sproul and Catherine Gray. She died 6 Nov 1924, Elgin, Albert County. Janie was unmarried.



This picture from Vera Gray's album is of Matilda Jane Sproul. Residence, Sproul Settlement, Elgin, Albert County NB.

Janie's brother, Arthur Stanley and sister Ada Florence are in the Church Hill class picture as well. Janie and Ada are wearing matching dresses for the occasion. Vera Louise Gray's grand-father, Daniel Gray, and Matilda Jane's mother, Kate (Catherine) Gray Sproul were brother and sister. So the Sproul children would be Vera's second cousins.

8. Ada (Florence) Sproul was born 23 May 1885 at Sproul Settlement, Elgin, Albert County to Robert Sproul and Catherine Gray. She married George Robert Parkin, farmer, of Parkindale, Albert County on 23 Sept. 1924, at All Saints Church, Elgin, Albert County NB.

9. Herb McCully: Herbert J. McCully was born 20 March 1881, a son of Alexander McCully and Margaret Ann Graves. He was living at home in the 1901 Census, age 20. He died in 1966 and is buried at Church Hill Cemetery, Elgin with his sister, Susan Alice (McCully) Babington. Herb was a brother to Lottie Jane (McCully) Gray, Vera Louise Gray's Mother.

The Church Hill School Class of 1891 – 1892

10. Lizzie McCully: Elizabeth McCully was born 25 Jan 1882, Elgin, Albert County. She is a cousin to William J. Bayley, living in the Bayley household in 1901, age 19.

11. Mabel Bayley was born Sept 15, 1885, Elgin, Albert County. Her parents are unknown but she was living in the William J. Bayley household listed as a niece in the 1901 census, age 15 and is incorrectly named Mabel McCully.

12. Fannie Graves was born 6 Oct 1883, Elgin, Albert County to John W. and Margaret Graves. She was at home in the 1901 Census, age 17. She is a sister to Maggie and Abe Graves in the Church Hill School class picture of 1891-1892.

13. Jennie McGee was born 19 September 1886, Elgin, Albert County to James and Elizabeth McGee. In the 1901 Census Jennie was 14 and the family was living in Saint John NB. Note: Jennie

and Lizzy McCully #10 are wearing matching dresses and necklaces for this special occasion. They may be related or friends.

Front Row:

1. Seymour _____? Records of a Seymour unknown are unavailable.

2. Egbert Geldart: Egbert Geldart died 30 Aug 1925, Albert County NB. No further records are available.

3. Unknown boy, possibly a Geldart as Egbert Geldart had eight brothers. No records available.

Note: *Elgin Revisited* by Alyssa Martin, March 2007 is a source of local history on Elgin, Albert County NB and may be borrowed from your local Library.

Rose Staples - Genealogical Researcher

Rose Staples UE PLCGS

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If you have interest in hiring a researcher please send a summary of the work you have already completed and what your goals are. I have eleven years of research experience with the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and with the Loyalist Collection at the University of New Brunswick Library.

Correction to *Twenty Ways to Avoid Genealogical Grief*

In the Spring issue of Generations we neglected to credit the author of this article. This article was originally written by **Margaret M. Sharon**, and was first published in: "The British Columbia Genealogist", March 1988, Volume 17, No. 1, pp. 4-6. © B.C.G.S.

<http://www.bcgs.ca/Twenty Ways to Avoid Grief When Researching.htm>

Our apologies to Ms. Sharon and BCGS.

While poking around on the BCGS site, one will find a summary listing of newspaper obituary sites:

<http://www.bcgs.ca/BC-Newspapers-Obituaries.htm>

and the British Columbia Cemetery Finding Aid:

<http://bccfa.islandnet.com//homepage.html>

The Restigouche Spool Company Ltd

By Allan Roy

Allan Roy is from Jacquet River, the greater Belledune area of N.B. and is a member of the NBGS Inc. Restigouche Branch. A previous version of this article appeared in Generations - Winter 2004 but has been updated with new information.

In 1887, a lumber mill was in operation near or on lot 95 in Little Belledune, N.B. William Arsenault was the boss at the mill and he lost his life there on April 29 1887 when the saw exploded and he was hit on the head by parts of it.

Apparently, the feasibility of a mill near the new factory was a bonus. It was incorporated with the Spool Factory in 1888, when lot 95, owned by Mr. Michael Lawlor, which was located in "Little Belledune", was sold for the sum of twelve hundred pounds Sterling. The sale was negotiated by the Honorable George Irvine, Judge of the Admiralty Court in Quebec City through "La Banque Nationale" in Quebec City and held in trust for Elizabeth Annie Wright and Margaret Louisa Wright, spinsters, of 55 Northumberland Street, Edinburgh and J.E.V. (John Ellis Vernon) Wright of 4 Montague Terrace, Inverluth Row, Edinburgh and Strethill Wright, MD, of 832 Adams Terrace, Cloughton, Birkenhead, England who are to form a company which will be duly incorporated under the name of "The Restigouche Spool Company" for the purpose of manufacturing spools at Jacquet River. The deed for the land was signed, sealed, and delivered on 18th January, 1890 in Quebec City.

The company was started up by an engineer from the USA named Charles G. Beckett. He was born in 1842 and he, along with his wife, lived in the surrounding area; they are named in the 1881 Restigouche County census. His occupation was bobbin and spool manufacturer. The family was not mentioned in the 1891 Restigouche County census, it would seem that after the mill was up-and-running Charles went back to the USA. He must have been a capable engineer because the village which started up around the factory was named after him, Becketville, and still bears his name to this day. It is situated approximately two kilometers South from Highway 134 in Jacquet River. The families of the original factory workers are still living in the environs of the factory site.

As per oral history, the company continued to operate until the late 1920s or early 1930s when an

explosion and fire destroyed the building. There are two spool factory laborers who were killed in the mishap and are buried in the Sunday School Cemetery in Jacquet River without headstones or death dates. This cemetery was once part of an Interdenominational Protestant affiliation.

Research is still underway to discover more information about The Restigouche Spool Factory, the explosion, the names of the deceased and to confirm the exact date these events happened.

The 1891 Restigouche County census of N.B. for the Parish of Durham, indicates the names of the personnel who worked at the factory and are shown below:

TORROP, Noel H., male, 36, married, born in Scotland, Church of England, **Spool Factory Manager**, WE (wage earner), R&W (Read & Write)

Note: It seems that Mr. Noel H. Torrop married into the Wright family who were the rightful owners of The Restigouche Spool Company Ltd.

The following was taken from the June 25 1890 County of Northumberland Chatham Newspaper "The World", found in Daniel Johnson's Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers at the Provincial Archives of N.B. or on the PANB's website:

"Were married at St George's (Anglican) Church in Bathurst by Rev. G. J. D. Peters, rector, Noel Torrep & Margaret Louisa Wright, 2nd daughter of the late Thomas Strethill Wright, M.D. of Edinburgh, Scotland".

The Gloucester County Marriages record reveals they were married by licence on June 20 1890 and mentions he was the proprietor of the mill.

Correspondence with The Troon Genealogy Society in Scotland offered the following information:

Noel Torrop was born in Edinburgh Parish on July 14 1854, and his parents were James Smith Torrop and Marion Edwards.

PAUL, William, male, 39, married, born in Scotland, Presbyterian, **Spool Factory Foreman**, WE, R&W

WRIGHT, Hugh S., male, 35, married, born in Scotland, Church of England, **Spool Man**, WE, W&R

The Restigouche Spool Company Ltd

ALBEAR, Joseph, male, 24, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC (Roman Catholic), Factory Laborer, WE

Note: (this family name is known today as **Albert**)

ALBEAR, Samuel, male, 35, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

ANDERSON, Olive, male, (**Note:** the given name shown on the census as Olive should have been written as Olaff), he is married to Annie, born in Sweden, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

BOUDREAU, Frank, male, 24, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Spool Factory Laborer, WE. **Note:** he is living in his father Joseph Boudreau's household.

BOUDREAU, James, male, 18, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Spool Factory Laborer, WE...**Note:** he is living in his father Joseph Boudreau's household.

BOUDREAU, Jérôme, male, 21, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DAIGLE, Ambrose, male, 22, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DAIGLE, James, male, 23, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DEAN, Edward, male, 27, lodger, born in Newfoundland, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

Note: he is lodging in George Brown's household, who was a farmer.

DOUCETT, Frank, male, 31, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DOUCETT, Joseph, male, 31, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, M, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DOUCETT, Marcel, male, 25, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

DOYLE, James R., male, 36, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

FURLOTTE, Alexander, male, 28, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R. (can read)

FURLOTTE, Joseph, male, 30, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer

FURLOTTE, Peter, male, 24, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

GAUTHIER, Joseph, male, 40, married, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

GUIARD, Michael, male, 55, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R (can read)

GUIARD, James, male, 25, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE,

Note: he is living in his father Michael Guizard's household.

HAMBLETON, David, male, 53, widower, lodger, born in England, Church of England, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in William Thomas' household, who is also a Factory laborer.

HAMBLETON, Edmund, male, 14, lodger, born in England, Church of England, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in William Thomas' household, who is also a Factory laborer.

HAMBLETON, George, male, 28, lodger, born in England, Church of England, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in William Thomas' household, who is also a Factory laborer.

HAMILTON, Charles, male, 16, lodger, born in N.B., RC, Spool Factory Man, WE

Note: lodging in Peter Furlotte's household, who is also a Factory laborer.

JONCOU, Alexander, male, 23, married, son, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

Note: Alexander is living in his dad Napoléon Joncou's household, his father is the 46 years old noted below; this family name is known today as **Joncas**.

JONCOU, Napoleon, male, 24, married, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

JONCOU, Napoleon, male, 46, married, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory laborer, WE, R (can read)

KENNEDY, Michael, male, 50, married, born in Newfoundland, Ire, (of Irish descent), RC, Factory Laborer, WE

LEBLANC, Arcade, male, 57, married, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

LEBLANC, William, male, 32, married, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

The Restigouche Spool Company Ltd

PATON, William, male, 55, married, born in Scotland, Presbyterian, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

PRINCE, David, male, 30, lodger, born in the Province of Quebec, French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in George Brown's household, who is a farmer.

SHIVES, Alexander, male, 27, lodger, born in the Province of Quebec, father born in Scotland, mother born in Ireland, Presbyterian, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in William Paul's household, who is the Spool Factory Foreman

SHIVES, George, male, 33, married, born in the Province of Quebec, father born in Scotland, mother born in Ireland, Presbyterian, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

THOMAS, William, male, 27, married, born in the Province of Quebec, RC, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

WELLS, John, male, 40, lodger, born in England, Church of England, Factory Laborer, WE, R&W

Note: he is lodging in George Brown's household, who was a farmer

YOUNG, Stephen, male, 38, married, born in N.B., French Canadian, RC, Factory Laborer, WE

By the 1901 Restigouche County census, the following families are no longer in the area:

Noel Torrop; David, Edmund & George Hambleton; William Paul; William Paton; Alexander & George Shives; John Wells and Hugh S. Wright.

Below is a receipt issued from the Spool Factory and Mr. Torrop is shown as manager of the factory, dated 05 April 1892.

Possible translation of the text on the Spool Factory receipt:

The Restigouche Spool Company.

E. C. TORROP.

Jacquet River, N.B.
5 April 1892

Mr. N. McNair

Dear Sir

*Enclosed find our ck value \$5.25 (to-
wards ?) accts (accounts) against
Joseph Gauthier*

The Restigouche Spool Company

E.C. Torrop

Jacquet River, N.B.
5 April 1892

Mr. N. McNair

Dear Sir

*Enclosed find our ck value \$5.25 (to-
wards ?) accts (accounts) against
Joseph Gauthier*

Note: There were 3 adult Nathaniel McNairs in the 1891 Restigouche County Census: one was a Store Keeper in the greater Dalhousie area, the other 2 were from the Durham area, in the vicinity where the factory was located: one was a farmer and the last one is shown as being a farmer/ lumberer employing 20 people.

Joseph Gauthier was a laborer working at the Spool Factory who was probably sent on an errand for the company, either in Dalhousie or close by in Durham. Later on Mr. Torrop issued a cheque to pay the bill.

Dentist epitaph in a Connecticut cemetery:

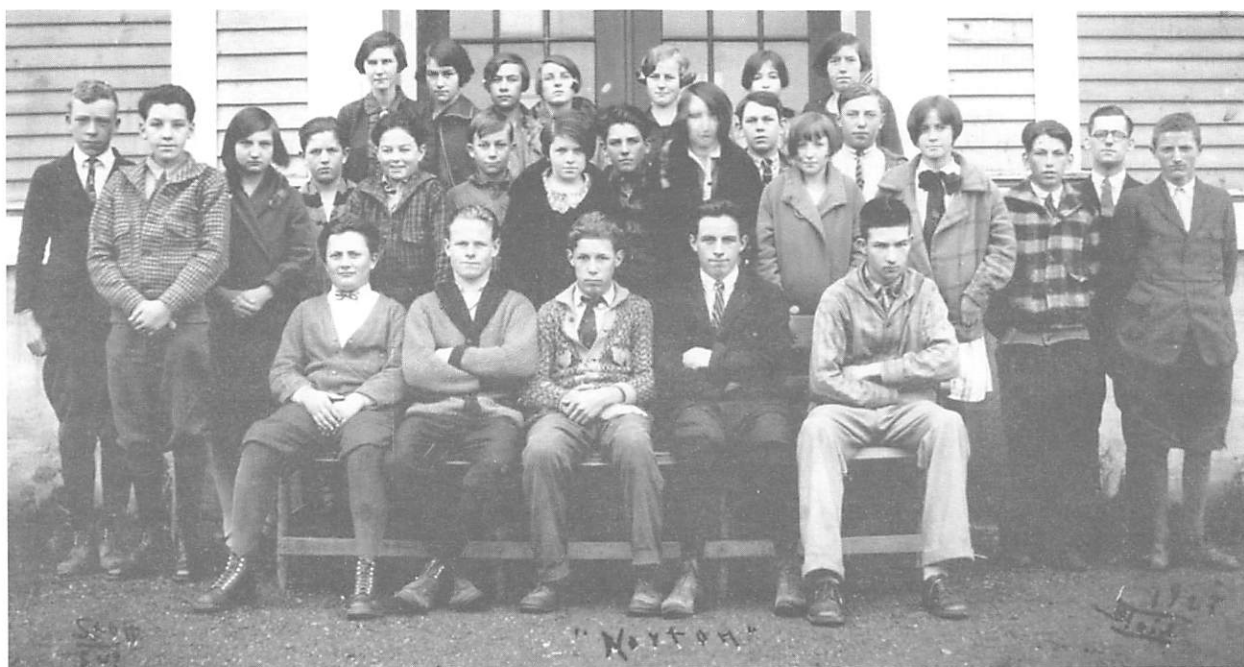
When on this tombstone you gaze with gravity, cheer up! I'm filling my last cavity!

Norton Consolidated School 1927

Contributed by Beth McGaghey

This picture of the Grade 8, 9, and 10 pupils at Norton Consolidated School belonged to Beth's mother, Clara (Harmer) Dunlap who is on the extreme right in the third row. The names were written on the back by Clara.

Do any of our readers have a name for the two unknowns in the second row?



Front Row: Bart Yerxa, Fleur Fookey, Russell Bryant, John Fookey, Herbert Perkins.

Second Row: Weldon Walker, George Cassidy, Tressa Langell, Joe Hemsworth, Russell Harmer, Stanley Allen, (two unknown), Murray Walker, Otty Huggard, Jennie King, Cyril Miller, Dorothy Bagley, George Bagley, Mr. Robert Scott (Teacher), Ronald Forgrave

Third Row: Molly Duffy, Etta Allen, Vivian Smith, Olive Geldart, Mildred Raymond, Kathleen McFarlane, Clara Harmer

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Sandra Keirstead Thorne, BA, B.Ed, M.Ed.
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Was J. Edward Coy a Son of Archibald Coy?

By Nancy Ruhlman

Introduction: I am trying to identify the ancestors of J. Edward Coy who was a New England Planter who settled on the St. John River in Maugerville, New Brunswick, in 1763.

My husband, John Ruhlman, and I live in an old Victorian farmhouse on the Skagit flats in the beautiful Skagit Valley of Washington state, one hour north of Seattle (near Mount Vernon and La Conner, WA). We have been working on the Coy family genealogy for over 40 years and have visited Coytown, in Queens County New Brunswick, and the Baptist cemetery in Upper Gagetown. Many New Brunswick families settled here in our valley in WA in the mid to late 1800s and drained the marshy tidal flats and swamps to create some of the best farmland in the world. They had learned their diking lessons well while living near Chignecto Bay, Albert County, N.B. These N.B. families arrived in WA: first, Sam Calhoun (1863), Samuel Simpson Tingley (son of John C., 1867), brothers John E. Peck and Harris B. Peck (1867; their mother was Rachel Calhoun and Harris married first Susan West, and, secondly, Hattie Crandall, both from N.B.), Hiram Turner and his brother, Newton G. Turner, Judah Wells and his son, William R. Wells (who married Miss Ella J. Calhoun).

My interest in New Brunswick stems from the following: My mother's maiden name is Coy and we descend from J. Edward Coy (born 25 May 1725 in Pomfret, Connecticut) and Ame Titus who moved to the Saint John River as Maugerville settlers in 1763 and later settled in Coytown (Upper Gagetown), N.B. I know that they married at Abington Cong. Church in Pomfret on Jan. 2, 1755, but I could never substantiate his parents. In fact, some have mistakenly listed Jonathan Coy (son of Matthew Coy, Jr. and Anne Brewster) of Norwich, now Preston, CN, as J. Edward's father, saying the J. is for a "John" born July 18, 1725 in Norwich according to the Barbour Collection. However, I believe this "mistake" has proliferated on the internet and may have originated from me over 20 years ago when I shared my conjectures with an uncle who then posted it.

My husband didn't think I could ever break through this brick wall because too many people

were descended from J. Edward and were also looking and unable to find his parentage. That's all it took to "get me going."

My first helpful hint came from Mary Coy Bradley's writings in the N.B. Archives (920-b81 "The Narrative of the Life and Christian Experience of Mrs. Mary Bradley of St. John, N.B.") She wrote: "My father's name was Edward "McCoy" Sr., but, being brought up by his grandfather who dropped the Mc, it was not again resumed." This led me to start searching for McCoys, MacCoys, McKoys, Mackeys further back. Also, why did his paternal grandfather raise him?

I contacted the Pomfret, CN Public Library who put me in touch with their historian, Walter Hinchman. He sent me some property records where I found an Edward Coye (married to a Susanna) listed many times (1747, 1756, 1760, 1763) and once in conjunction with the estate of M. Coye. This was my first introduction to Archibald and I later found online the posting of Archibald Coye's biography by Richard Houghton (Google "Bio of Archibald Coy"). There I found the Pomfret Probate Records concerning "Archabel McCoye's estate, administered by his son, Edward Coye or McCoye, date of 6 May 1756 (Ten years after his death on Jan. 23, 1745/46). I also found that an Edward Coye, Jr. purchased land from Obadiah Lyon in 1749 (book 3, p. 218). If this was "my" J. Edward Coy, he would have been 24. The last entry for Coye property records in Pomfret was 1763 when Edward Coye sells his property to John Staples. That was the year "my" Edward headed for New Brunswick, as a Maugerville settler, 13 years before the American Revolution.

I believe that, in some of the original records, I remember seeing that "my" J. Edward Coy (born 1725) was a jr. In that case his parents could be Edward Coy born July 21, 1706, in Newton, MA to Archibald and Margaret (Longley) McCoye (who later moved their family to Pomfret some time after 1718, following their son, William's removal there in 1718. However, this would make a very young father: 19, and even younger mother, Susanna Burge. Could this be a factor for being raised by grandparents? Another parental possibility: Archibald and Margaret had a son, John born Sept.

Was J. Edward Coy a Son of Archibald Coy?

22, 1698 who possibly married Mary Chandler. Perhaps the J. in J. Edward stands for John and he was a Jr. through this parentage, but was called Edward to distinguish him from his father.

Does anyone have proof of Archibald's parents? I am leaning strongly towards Daniel and Sarah McKoy of Roxbury and Newton, MA because "Archibald and Margaret lived in that area of the town called Newton Centre (in the late 1600s) on land that a Daniel McCoy had purchased from Daniel Preston and John Jackson. "This is too much of a coincidence not to be related. Vital Records of Newton, MA list the birth of the 4 youngest children of Daniel & Sarah born between 1673 and 1680 (Archibald was born around 1668 and he is not listed). Daniel (born c.1633) and Sarah (born c. 1635) McKoy were married c. 1654 at Boston, MA. They had 6 or 7 children from 1655 to 1672 before moving to Newton, possibly in Roxbury or Boston. Archibald would fit into this list between Nathaniel born Oct. 1, 1665 and Daniel, Jr. born Aug. 17, 1670.

I hope others will contact me about my thoughts and correct me where I'm wrong. Harry MacDonald of Grananoque, Ontario, encouraged me to write this article for "Generations", after reading my conclusions. He has written an excellent treatise on J. Edward Coy and Amy Titus. It was from Harry that I learned that I am related to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Right Honourable Stephen Joseph Harper. Yes, his honourable ancestors are J. Edward and Ame (Titus) Coy (and most likely, Archibald and Margaret). His grandmother, R. Lena Coy (born Feb. 4, 1904, Gagetown), and my grandfather, Roy David Coy (born Feb. 18, 1889, Grenfell, Sask.), are first cousins. That makes the P.M. and I third cousins and we both have roots that go down deep in the watery soil of New Brunswick!

Nancy Ruhlman,
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Mount Vernon, WA, 98273
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Bond of Guardianship Francis and Oliver Peabody

Provincial Archives of N.B., Bond of Guardianship for Francis Peabody and Oliver, his Brother: Know all men by these presents that we Samuel Peabody of Maugerville in the County of Sunbury and Province of Nova Scotia yeoman and John Smith and Alexander Tapley of the same place yeoman are held and firmly bound unto James Simonds Esq. Judge of His Majesty's Court of Wills & Probates for the county aforesaid in the full and just sum of one hundred and fifty pounds currency to be paid to him the said James Simonds Esq. or to his successor in office to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves our & each of our heirs executors and administrators severally and firmly by these presents sealed with our seals dated this twenty third day of June in the year of our Lord 1773 and thirteenth year of his Majesty's reign. – Whereas letters of guardianship bearing even date herewith of Francis and Oliver Peabody minors hath been granted to the above Samuel Peabody and whereas the said Francis & Oliver is intituled to sundry effects the property of

Francis Peabody Esq. their late father deceased which they are unable to manage by reason of their minority but has committed the same to the care and custody of the said Samuel Peabody. – Now the condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounden Samuel Peabody shall well and carefully preserve and safely keep all such effects of the said Francis & Oliver the minors as shall come to his the said Samuel Peabody's hands, possession, or power and shall well and faithfully take proper care of the same the most for the said Francis & Oliver the minors benefit and advantage and shall render a just and faithful amount of his the said Samuel Peabody's doings herein when thereunto called then this obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Signed sealed and delivered | Samuel Peabody (Seal) |
| in the presence of us | John Smith (Seal) |
| Benj'n Atherton | Alexander Tapley (Seal) |
| Stephen Peabody | |

Baptisms, Marriages & Burials — Woodstock, Northampton, Prince William & Queensborough

Anglican Parish of Woodstock Records, 1791-1816

Introduction: *The original handwritten church records for the Anglican Parish of Woodstock, Carleton Co., N.B., have recently been refilmed by the Provincial Archives of N.B., which has resulted in better quality. The records can now be found on microfilm F23708 at the Archives. The full reference for this article is MC223, W6, Anglican Parish of Woodstock, 6A Parish Register containing Woodstock, Northampton, Prince William & Queensborough (now Queensbury) Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1791-1816. Transcribed by George H. Hayward in March 2011.*

1791, 30 Nov, married, Michael **Smith** & Phebe **Ketchum**.

1791, 11 Dec, baptized **John**, b. 28 Aug 1791, s/o John & Peggy **Bedell**.

1791, 11 Dec, married, Joseph **Dixon** & Mary **Brown**, by Banns.

1791, 11 Dec, baptized, **Joseph**, b. 3 Sep 1784, s/o Joseph & Mary **Dixon**; and **Rebecca**, their daughter, b. 16 Dec 1790.

1791, 25 Dec, baptized Charlotte **Ketchum**, d/o Capt. & Elisabeth **Attwood**, b. 13 Sep 1789; and Sophia Agnew? b. 13? Sep 1791.

1791, 27 Dec, baptized, **Isaac Birdsall**, b. 28 Dec 1790, s/o Capt. & Martha **Smith**,

1792, 19 Jan, **Isabella**, b. 17 Dec 1790, d/o Jabez & Bethia **Upham**.

1792, 19 Jan, baptized, **Lucretia**, b. 4 Dec 1790, d/o Jepy & Liddy **Hoyt**.

1792, 21 Jan, baptized, **Maria Jane**, b. 14 Dec 1791, d/o Frederick & Nancy **Dibble**.

1792, 13 Feb, baptized, **Easter**, b. 21 Jul 1791 d/o Cornelius & Rachel **Gee**.

1792, 19 Jan, baptized, **John**, b. 16 May 1785, s/o William & Rebecca **Jackson**; and **David**, b. 14 Feb 1790.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, Sylvanus Tidd, Daniel Tidd, Elias Tidd and Anna Tidd, of age.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, Elisabeth **Brown**, the wife of William Brown.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, **Mary**, b. 25 Mar 1782, d/o Sylvanus & Elisabeth **Tidd**; **Philip**, b. 7 Feb 1786, and **Phebe**, b. 19 Nov 1789.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, **John Moore**, b. 4 Oct 1790, s/o George & Abigail **Hartly**.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, **Sally**, b. 29 Dec 1789, d/o William & Elisabeth **Brown**.

1792, 14 Jun, baptized, **Ann**, b. 25 Jul 1791, d/o Christian & Mary **Fox**.

1792, 24 Jun, baptized, **Elija**, b. 21 Jul 1775, s/o Obadiah & Elisabeth **Tompkins**.

1792, 9 Jul, married, Sylvanus **Tidd** & Mary **Ney**, by Banns.

1792, 11 Jul, married, Indian & Squa.

1792, 13 Jul, baptized, **Rachel**, d/o a soldier at Presque Isle [Carleton Co., N.B.]

1792, 16 Jul, baptized, **Nancy**, b. 27 Dec 1789, and **Phebe**, b. 27 Dec 1791, daughters of James & Polly **Craig**.

1792, 22 Jul, baptized, **Sollomon**, b. 12 Feb 1788, s/o Wm. & Elisabeth **Brown**.

1792, 27 Sep, married, Amos **Gates** & Margaret **Larle**, by licence.

1792, 28 Sep, baptized, **Thomas**, b. b. 9 Sep 1791, s/o James and [Elsa?] **Murphy**.

1792, 2 Oct, baptized, Darius **Dickenson** & **Mary** his wife; baptized **Peter**, their son, b. 2 May 1788; **John**, b. 3 Dec 1789; **Betsey**, b. 27 Nov 1791; and **Mary Johnstone** about 9 years of age bound to Darius Dickenson.

1792, 9 Oct, baptized, **Harriet**, b. 7 Jun 1792, d/o Benjamin & Mary **Griffith**.

1792, 7 Oct, baptized, **Elisabeth** [Croel?], b. 8 Sep 1789, d/o Richard & Anna **Rogers**; and **Catherine** Barton, b. 19 Jan 1792.

1792, 23 Oct, baptized, **John**, b. 24 Nov 1791, s/o Richard & Sally **Inman**.

1792, 28 Oct, married, J.B. **Gastin** & Mary **Ketchum**, by licence.

1792, 16 Dec, baptized, **Walter Dibble**, b. 8 Oct 1792, s/o John & Peggy **Bedell**.

1793, 3 Feb, baptized, **John Ketchum**, b. 26 Dec 1792, s/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1793, 7 Feb, baptized, **Thomas**, b. 22 Oct 1789, s/o Partrick & Catharine **Birmingham**; and **Partrick**, b. 18 Jun 1792.

1793, 7 Feb, baptized, **Amos Dickenson**, and **Peter**

Woodstock Anglican Records – Baptisms, Marriages Burials

his son, both of age; **Tertullas**, a grandson.

1793, 10 Mar, baptized, **George**, b. 17 Oct 1777, s/o George & Phebe **McGee**.

1793, 20 Apr, baptized, **Ann** [Earle?], b. 3 Sep 1792, d/o Abigail & George **Hartly**.

1793, 12 May, baptized, **John**, b. 30 Dec 1792, s/o Sylvanus & Polly **Tidd**.

1793, 12 May, married, **Dan'l Teed** & Mary **[Smiler?]** by licence.

1793, 20 Jun, married, John D. **Beardsly** & Sally **Dibble**, and Ralph **Dibble** & Elisabeth **Ketchum**, by licence.

1793, 17 Jul, baptized, **Mary**, b. 29 Jul 1791, d/o William & Rebecca **Jackson**.

1793, 17 Jul, baptized, **Jonathan Parks**, of age.

1793, 17 Jul, married, Jonathan **Parks** & Sarah **Bradley**, by licence.

1794, 1 Jun, baptized, Polly **Gasten**, b. 23 Apr 1794, d/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1794, 4 Jun, baptized, **Dan'l McSheffery**, b. 19 Dec 1793, s/o James & Polly **Craig**.

1794, 4 Jun, baptized, **Rebecca** [Polly?], b. 29 Nov 1793, d/o Arden & Sally **Dickenson**.

1794, 7 Jun, baptized, **Polly Sylva**, d/o John D. & Sally Munday **Beardsley**.

1794, 14 Jun, baptized, **James Ketchum**, s/o Ralph & Betsey **Dibblee**.

1794, 14 Jun 1794, buried, **Sam'l Woodward**.

1794, 4 Jul, baptized, **Thomas Hanley**, b. last of March, s/o Thomas & Polly **[Fowler?]**

1794, 9 Jul, baptized, **David M.**, b. 6 Nov 1793, s/o Edward & Polly **Collard**.

1794, 25 Jul, baptized, **Margaret**, b. 10 Oct 1793, d/o James & Elsa **Murphy**.

1794, 12 Aug, married, Joseph **Blackmore** & Hellen **Cousins**, by Banns.

1794, 2 Aug, baptized, **Charles**, b. 17 Jul 1794, s/o Joseph & Mary **Dixon**.

1794, 2 Aug, baptized, **John**, b. 21 Dec 1793; and **Rachel**, b. 9 Sep 1792; and **Peter**, b. 31 Mar 1794; children of Peter & Elisabeth **Clark**.

1794, 3 Aug, baptized, **Richard**, b. 5 Jul 1794, s/o Frederick & Nancy **Dibblee**.

1794, 17 Aug, married, Peter **Grant** & Abigail **Lockwood**, by licence.

1794, 14 Sep, baptized, **John Hewit**, b. 29 Sep 1794, s/o Jeremiah & Elisabeth **Anderson**.

1794, 12 Oct, baptized, **Ana**, d/o ___?___ Baker [record incomplete on register.]

1794, 19 Oct, [baptized], **Peter Grant**, b. 25 Aug 1794, s/o Christian & Mary **Fox**.

1795, 6 Jul, baptized, **Amos**, b. 12 Jul 1794, s/o George & Abigail **Hartly**.

Baptized in Woodstock to this date Nov. 10, 1795: Children, 61; Adults 12; Marriages 12; Burials not any.

1796, 21 Jan, baptized, **Tertullus Dickenson**, of age.

1796, 21 Jan, baptized, **Henry**, b. 31 Dec 1789; **Reuben Chase**, b. 18 Nov 1791; **Isaak**, b. 30 Dec 1792, and **Rebeka**, b. 31 Jan 1794; children of Tertullus & Rebeka **Dickenson**.

1796, 25 May, baptized, **Thomas Wolverton**, b. 1 Mar 1796, s/o Richard & Ann **Rogers**.

1796, 15 Jun, baptized, **Elisa**, b. 13 May 1796, d/o Michel & Phebe **Smith**.

1796, 15 May, baptized, [__blank__], b. [__blank__] s/o Sam'l & [__blank__] **Raymond**.

1796, 14 Jul, baptized, **Thomas** [Leaming], b. 18 Jul 1794, and **Bengimin Peck**, b. ___ Jul 1796, sons of Bengimin Peck & Polly **Griffith**.

1796, 24 Jul, married, **Terrence Bayles** & Mary **Dow**___?, by Banns.

1796, 7 Aug, baptized, **Joseph Barton**, b. 8 Mar 1796, s/o Gabriel & Abigail **Deavenport**.

1795, 25 Dec, baptized, **Polly** [__?__], b. 15 May 1794, d/o Richard & Ana **Rogers**.

1796, 10 Aug, buried, a daughter of Joseph & Mary **Dickenson**.

1796, 10 Aug, baptized, **William**, b. 29 Apr 1796, s/o Peter & Elisabeth **Clarke**.

1796, 10 Aug, baptized, **Mary**, b. 25 Dec 1795, d/o Joseph & Hellen **Blackmore**.

1796, 19 Aug, baptized, **Thomas Cutler**, b. 10 Oct 1793, s/o Jabez & Bethia **Upham**.

1796, 11 Aug, baptized, **Benjamin**, b. 30 Mar 1793, s/o Capt. Jacob **Smith** & Martha his wife, and **Sophia** their daughter, b. 10 Sep 1795.

1796, 18 Aug, baptized, **Edward**, b. 7 Apr 1791, and **James**, b. 10 Apr 1793, children of James & Lucy **Yorke**.

1796, 15 Sep, buried, a s/o Widow **Birmingham**.

1796, 8 Oct, buried, a s/o Widow **Birmingham**.

1796, 13 Nov, buried, a s/o Jeremiah **Anderson**.

1796, 28 Nov, buried, a s/o Jabez **Upham**.

Woodstock Anglican Records – Baptisms, Marriages Burials

1796, 25 Dec, baptized, **Seymore** [Jenis or James?], [no birth date] s/o Ralph & Elisabeth **Dibblee**.
 1796, 25 Dec, baptized, **James**, b. 14 Nov 1796, s/o Richard & Charlotte **Ketchum**.
 1796, 25 Dec, baptized, **Antony** [no birth date], s/o Jeremiah & Elisabeth **Anderson**.
 1797, 19 Mar, baptized, **Charlotta**, b. 27 Jan 1797, d/o Christian & Mary **Fox**.
 1797, 24 Sep, baptized, a s/o **Tertullus Dickenson**.
 1797, 25 Dec, baptized, **Sarah Ann**, b. 30 Sep 1797, d/o Joseph & Mary **Young**.
 1797, 17 Sep, baptized, **Peggy** [Hublerd?], b. 29? Jan 1792; **Stephen Brooks**, b. 30 May 1795; **John Bell**, b. 11 May 1796; children of Peter & Louisa **Watson**.
 1797, 28 Sep, married, George **McGee** Jun'r & Lyda **Shea**, by licence.
 1797, 22 Nov 1797, married, Titus **Way** & Elisabeth **Porter**, by licence.
 1798, 15 Jan, married, Edmund Tristram **Hillman** & Catharine **Tompkins**, by banns.
 1798, 25 Feb, baptized, **Albert**, b. 4 Jan 1798, s/o Michal & Phebe **Smith**.
 1798, 23 Mar, baptized, **Elisabeth**, b. 8 Mar 1797, d/o William & Rebecca **Jackson**.
 1798, 4 Jul, baptized, **Nancy**, [no birth date], d/o Capt. & Polly **Griffith**.
 1798, 31 May, baptized, **Ann Nevers** and **Jane Carney**, b. 31 May 1798, twins, children of James & Lucy **Yorke**.
 1798, 2 Jul, buried, **Ann Nevers**, d/o James & Lucy **Yorke**, died in fits.
 Returned amount to this date: Children 35; Adults 5; Married 6, Buried 5.
 1798, 30 Aug, buried, Mary Ellison **Griffith**, ?_ 16.
 1798, 14 Oct, baptized, a daughter of Edmund & Catharine **Hillman**.
 1798, 14 Oct, Presque Isle [Carleton Co., N.B.], baptized, **William Patrick**, b. 17 Mar 1795; **Margaret Telton?**, b. 6 Mar 1797; children of Commissary & Elisabeth **Nicholson**.
 1798, 17 Nov, baptized, **John Larle**, b. 1 Oct 1798, s/o Sam'l & Susanna **McKeen**.
 1799, 13 Jan, baptized, **Mary Ann**, [no birth date], d/o Richard & Charlotte **Ketchum**.
 1799, 26 Apr, buried, Negro **Thomas**, a [?] man.
 1799, 4 May, baptized, [?] of Richard & Anna

Rogers.

1799, 21 Jul, baptized, **Titus Way**, b. 2 Jun 1799, s/o John Christien & Mary **Fox**.
 1799, 26 Nov, baptized, **Mary**, b. 15 Oct 1799, d/o Titus & Elisa **Way**.
 1799, 22 Dec, baptized, **Fany**, b. 3 Oct 1799, d/o Joseph & Mary **Young**.
 1800, 3 Mar, married, Charles **Connel** & Polly **Raymond**.
 1800, 3 Mar, baptized, **Jeremiah Nelson**, [no birth date], s/o Jeremiah & Elisabeth **Anderson**.
 1800, 19 Mar, baptized, **Elisha Ayres?** [no birth date], s/o Capt. & Phebe **Cunliffe**.
 1800, 1 Jun, baptized, **Paul Michieu**, s/o John & Peggy **Bedell** [no birth date].
 1800, 12 Jun, baptized, **William**, b. 13 Jan 1799, s/o Sam'l & Susannah **McKeen**.
 1800, 12 Jun, baptized, **Amos**, b. 10 Mar 1800, s/o Tertullus & Rebecca **Dickenson**.
 1800, 27 Jul, baptized, **Andrew**, b. 22 Oct 1798, s/o James & Elsa **Murphy**, and **William**, b. 15 Aug 1799, their son.
 1800, 27 Jul, baptized, **Elies? Tidd**, b. 12 Aug 1792, & **Ana Philips**, b. 13 Aug 1794, children of William & Elisabeth **Brown**.
 1800, 20 Jul, buried, **Mrs. Ginning** who died with the consumption.
 1800, 2 Feb, baptized, George Jarvis, b. 3 Jun 1800, s/o Frederick & Nancy **Dibblee**.
 1800, 9 Aug, baptized, **Margaret**, b. 25 Jun 1798, & **Mahettabel Jane**, b. 3 Jun 1800, children of Lieut. Adam & Mary **Allan**, Presque Isle.
 1800, 9 Nov, baptized, **Robert**, b. 2 Jun 1800, s/o Major & Mary **Griffith**, Presque Isle.
 1800, 11 Nov, baptized, **Oliver DeLancey**, b. 25 Mar 1798, & **Amelia Maria**, b. 28 Jan 1800, children of Capt. & Martha **Smith**, Presque Isle.
 1800, 16 Nov, baptized, **Betsey**, b. 29 Jun 1798, & **Samuel**, b. 16 Jun 1800, children of Peter & Elisabeth **Clark**.
 1800, 16 Nov, baptized, **Rebeca**, b. 21 Dec 1796, d/o Mrs. & Mr. **Dixson**.
 1800, 16 Nov, baptized, **Sarah**, b. 26 Oct 1797, & **Elisabeth**, b. 8 Nov 1799, children of Mrs. & Mr. **Blackmore**.
 1800, 1 Dec, buried, two children of **Richard**

Woodstock Anglican Records – Baptisms, Marriages Burials

Inmans, died with the small pox.

1800, 1 Dec, buried, Nancy, d/o Major & Polly

Griffith, died by the small pox.

1800, 2 Dec, buried, a daughter of Joseph **Dixon**, died by the small pox.

1800, 8 Dec, buried, a daughter of Richard & Anna **Rogers**, died by the small pox.

1801, 16 Mar, married, **Elies Tidd & Hannah Nye**, by Banns.

1801, 7 Jun, baptized, **George Edward**, b. 4 May

1801, s/o Richard & Charlotte **Ketchum**.

1801, 30 Jul, **Richard Phillips**, b. 10 Feb 1800, s/o James & Lucy **Yorke**.

1801, 23 Aug, baptized [no name], [no birth date], of Richard & Ann Rogers.

1801, 15 Dec, buried, a child for Joseph **Dixon**.

1802, 10 Jan, baptized, **Susannah**, [no birth date], d/o John & Mrs. **Castles**.

1802, 30 Jan, married, **Duncan Cohoon & Arrabella Mathesson**.

1802, 7 Feb, buried, **Sandy Turner?**, age 21, died with the dropsy.

1802, 14 Feb, baptized, **Henry Ebenezer**, b. 12 Jan

1802, s/o Frederick & Nancy **Dibblee**.

1802, 2 Mar, married, **Amos Brooks & Molly Dow**, by licence.

1802, 4 Mar, married, **Amos Dow & Ann Tidd**, by licence.

1802, 4 Mar, married, **Jesse Dow & Mary Tidd**, by licence.

1802, 17 Apr, buried, Mrs. **Dixon**.

1802, 4 Jul, married, **Joseph Dixon & Elisabeth Simmond**, by licence.

1802, 19 Sep, baptized, **Martha Joan**, [no birth date], d/o John & Peggy **Bedell**.

1802, 7 Nov, baptized, Nancy Beach?, b. 6 Oct 1802, d/o Michael & Phebe Smith.

1800, 3 Feb, baptized, **Emily Caroline**, b. 25 Dec 1799, d/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1803, 1 Mar, baptized, **William Hedden?**, b. 30 Aug 1802, s/o Joseph & Mary **Young**.

1803, 28 Mar, baptized, **Daniel Jones**, [no birth date], s/o James & Lucy **Yorke**.

1803, 5 May, baptized, **Harriet**, [no birth date], d/o Joseph & Elisabeth **Dixon**.

1803, 12 May, baptized, **Elisabeth Dibblee**, b. 10 Apr 1803, d/o Richard & Charlotte **Ketchum**.

1803, 2 Nov, baptized, **George Baker**, b. 13 Mar 1796, s/o John & Juliana **Hillsgrove**.

1803, 2 Nov, baptized, **John Frederick**, b. 4 Feb 1803, s/o John & Margaret **Blackenburg**.

1804, 5 Feb, baptized, **Richard Barent**, b. 3 Dec 1803, s/o Richard & Ann **Rogers**.

1804, 20 Feb, baptized, **George**, b. 15 Nov 1803, s/o Tristram & Catherine **Hillman**.

1804, 23 Mar, buried, the wife of **Caleb Philips** in the 19th year of her age, died with the [?].

1804, 25 Mar, baptized, **Cressy? Ann Griffith**, b. 15 Feb 1804, d/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1804, 25 Mar, baptized, [no name], [no birth date], s/o **Anthony** & Mrs. **Baker**, and [no name] Mrs. Baker's daughter.

1804, 26 Apr, baptized, **Ralph Dibblee**, b. Apr 1804, and **William Henry**, b. 3 Apr 1800?, sons of John D. & Sally Munday **Beardsley**.

1804, 1 May, baptized, **Mary Ann**, b. 8 Feb 1804, d/o Capt. George & Nancy **Bull**.

1804, 18 Mar, baptized, **Amos**, b. 17 Nov 1803, s/o Titus & Mrs. **Way**.

1804, 23 Aug, buried, **Rachel Mary Young**, d/o Major & Polly **Griffith**.

1804, 29 Oct, baptized, **William Turner**, of age.

1804, 11 Dec, married, **Enoch Dow & Catherine [Te__illy?]**, by licence.

1804, 19 Dec, buried, **Joseph Cunliffe**, age 21, died with the [Nineis?], or what is called Lung Fever.

1805, 4 Feb, married, **Simon Baker & Lyda Woodworth**, by banns.

1805, 8 Feb, baptized, **Charles**, ten days old, s/o Joseph & Elisabeth **Dixon**.

1805, 8 Feb, buried, **Charles**, infant s/o Joseph & Elisabeth **Dixon**.

1805, 20 Feb, buried, **Moses Sterns**, Etas 45, consumption.

1805, 27 Jul, married, **Michael [Shealy?]** and **Rebecca [Ryens?]**, by banns, Presque Isle.

1805, 17 Sep, baptized, **Isabella Hailes**, b. 12 Jun 1805, d/o William & Sally **Turner**.

1805, 20 Oct, baptized, **Wm. Cooke**, b. 31 Aug 1805, s/o Mr. & Mrs. **[Cimber?]**.

1805, 25 Dec, baptized, **David Lewis**, b. 23 Sep 1805, s/o Fred'k & Nancy **Dibblee**.

1806, 2 Mar., baptized, **Sarah Bennet**, b. 25 Feb 1805, d/o James and Elsa **Murphy**.

Woodstock Anglican Records – Baptisms, Marriages Burials

1806, 2 Mar, baptized, **James & John**, twins, b. 4 Apr 1803, and **William**, b. 27 Mar 1805, children of Tertullus & Trbrecca **Dickenson**.

1806, 10 Mar, baptized, **Nancy Bull**, b. 27 Nov 1805, d/o Sam'l & Lucy **McKeen**.

1806, 23 Mar, baptized, **Benjamin Griffith**, b. 8 Sep 1805, s/o Anthony & Mrs. **Baker**.

1806, 13 May, baptized, **Mary**, b. 3 May 1806, d/o Joseph & Elizabeth **Dixon**.

1806, 8 Jun, baptized, **Sarah B_?_** b. 10 Apr 1806, d/o Richard & Charlotta **Ketchum**.

1806, 17 Aug, baptized, **Edmund**, b. 24 Feb 1806, s/o Tristmen & Catherine **Hillman**.

1806, 17 Aug, baptized, **John**, b. 5 Jul 1806, s/o Titus & Elizabeth **Way**.

1806, 18 Aug, married, **John Jackson & Margeret Symonds**, by Banns.

1806, 25 Dec, baptized, **George Agustus**, b. 28 Oct 1806, s/o John & Peggy **Bedell**.

1807, 23 Aug, baptized, **Phebe Lewis**, b. 19 Apr 1807, d/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1807, 14 Jul, married, **James Upham & Martha Smith**, by licence.

1807, 20 Sep, baptized, **George**, b. 5 May 1802, and **Oliver**, b. 20 Mar 1804, children of James & Elsa **Murphy**.

1807, 20 Sep, baptized, **Mary**, b. 20 Jun 1807, d/o Tertulus & Rebecca **Dickenson**.

1807, 2 Nov, buried, **Joseph Dickson**.

1807, 16 Nov, married, **James Murphy & Patty Courlierd?**, by Banns.

1807, 16 Nov, baptized, **Patty & Mary**, adults.

1807, 17 Nov, married, **Willian Upham & Elizabeth Smith**, by licence.

1807, 17 Nov, baptized, **Frances**, d/o Capt. & **Martha Smith**.

1808, 26 Mar, baptized, **Charles Chandler**, b. 20 Feb 1808, s/o James & Martha **Upham**.

1808, 27 Mar, baptized, **Mary Ann**, b. 24 Sep 1807, d/o Thomas & Sally **Philips**.

1808, 5 Jun, baptized, **Ralph**, b. 5 Mar 1808, s/o Richard & Charlotta **Ketchum**.

1808, 16 Jul, baptized, **George Carleton**, b. Oct 1807, s/o Mr. & Mrs. **Turner**, Presque Isle.

1808, 16 Jul, baptized, **John**, b. 1804, s/o Jacob & Polly **Brooker**.

1808, 16 Jul, baptized, **William**, b. Mar 1808, s/o a soldier at Presque Isle.

1808, 28 Jul, married, **John Porter & Rhoda? Dowe**, by licence.

1809, 20 Jan, buried, **Andrew**, a servant of Capt. **Smith**.

1809, 21 Apr, buried, Col'? **Griffith**.

1809, 30 Apr, buried, **Thomas [A]llaham**.

1809, 23 Jun, baptized, **Susannah**, b. 21 Apr 1809, d/o John & Nancy **Camber**.

1809, 10 Sep, married, **Henry Huff & Mary Tanner** [or Farrer, by Banns.

1809, 22 Sep, married, **Charles Ketchum & Betty Dibblee**.

1809, 22 Sep, baptized, **Charles Lewis**, b. 26 Aug 1809, s/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1810, 1 Feb, married, **John Newman & Sarah Rockwell**, by licence.

1810, 19 Mar, married, **Obediah Kechdel & Patty Gibison**, by banns.

1810, 1? Apr, baptized, **Sarah Ford**, b. 11 Oct 1808, d/o Titus & Elizabeth **Way**.

1810, 24 May, baptized, **Thomas Cutler**, s/o James & Martha **Upham**.

1810, 30 May, baptized, **Charles A. Cochrane**, s/o Cap'n & Mrs. **Brill**.

1810, 2 Sep, baptized, **Isabella Jane**, b. 8 Sep 1807, d/o James & Elsa **Murphy**.

1810, 2 Sep, baptized, **James Nelson**, b. 13 Apr 1808, and **Londen? Collingwood**, b. 8 Dec 1809, children of James & Patty **Murphy**.

1810, 24 Sep, baptized, **Catherine**, b. 15 Aug 1810, d/o Henry & Mary **Huff**.

1810, 18 Oct, married, **Christian Fox & Polly Freeman**, by licence.

1811, 10 Mar, baptized, **Joseph Ayres Cunliffe**, b. 8 Aug 1810, s/o Thomas & Sally **Philips**.

1811, 15 Mar, baptized, **Mary Ann**, b. 23 Jul 1809; **Francis Jane**, b. 17 Jul 1807; and **Mathew Lee**, b. 30 Jan 1811, children of Caleb & Mrs **Philips**.

1811, 11 Aug, married, **Ruben Chase Dickenson & Phebe Tidd**, by banns.

1811, 15 Aug, buried, Mrs. **Ketchum**.

1811, 6 Nov, baptized, **James Richard**, [no birth date], s/o James & Hesther **Upham**.

1811, 28 Nov, married, **James Foster & Polly Burt**,

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by licence.

1812, 16 Jan, married, **William How Bull & Sarah Ketchum**, by licence.

1812, 11 Feb, married, **Thomas []? []? []? []?** & **Eliza Dibblee**, by licence.

1812, 25 Mar, baptized, **Jane & Stephen**, [no birth dates], children of Oliver & Mrs. **Peabody**.

1812, 26 Mar, baptized, **Abner** [no birth date], s/o Capt. George & Nancy **Bull**.

1812, 8 Jun, married, **Joseph Noble & Mary Ackerson**, by licence.

1812, 15 Jul, married, **Lemuel Churchill & Mary Brown**, by banns, Parish of Wakefield.

1812, 30 Dec, baptized, **Richard Randolph**, b. 6 Sep 1812, s/o Capt. & Mrs. **Ketchum**.

1813, 15 Feb, baptized, **William Dibblee** [no birth date], s/o Michael & Phebe **Smith**.

1813, 3 Mar, baptized, **Charlotta**, b. 28 Apt 1812, d/o Caleb & Mrs. **Phillips**.

1813, 5 Mar, baptized, **Phebe**, b. 30 Apr 1812, d/o Thomas & Mrs. **Philips**.

1813, 8 Mar, buried, **Phebe**, d/o Thomas & Mrs. **Phillips**.

1813, 11 Mar, baptized, **Hanah** [Jarvis?], b. 24 Apr 1808; and **Lavina Matilda**, b. 4 Jun 1810; and **Paul Tyler**, b. 20 Jun 1812; children of John D. & Sally **[Burphy?]**.

1813, 17 Mar, buried, **Lana?**, a soldier of the 1804 [probably 104th] Regim't who was taken sick on his way to Canada with his Regiment and died at Mr. Rogers's.

1814, 6 Feb, buried, **Mathew Abby** of the Royal Navy.

1813, 23 Aug, buried, **Caleb Gilbert**.

1813, 25 Aug, baptized, **Lidda Ann Elisa**, b. 17 Apr 1813, d/o Thomas & Elisa Cunliffe.

1813, 29 Aug, baptized, **Frederick** [S]nilling?, b. 27 Sep 1812, s/o Commissary & Mrs. **Turner**.

1814, 12 Jun, baptized, **George Henry**, b. 22 Apr 1814, s/o Charles & Betsey []? []? []? []?.

1814, 14 Aug, baptized, **Catharine**, b. 27 Jan 1802; and **William**, b. 6 Jun 1804; and **Eleanor**, b. 2 Aug 1806; and **Maria**, b. 26 Aug 1808; and **Joseph Dixon**, b. 4 Jul 1809; children of Joseph & Mrs. **Blackmore**.

1814, 21 Nov, married, **David Jackson & Rebecca Huntley?**.

1814, 22 Nov, married, **John Clark & Sarah Burt**.

1815, 26 Jan, baptized, **Elizabeth Upham**, b. 16 May 1814, d/o Isaac & Lydia **Smith**.

1815, 26 Jan, baptized, **William**, b. 24 Dec 1814, s/o Capt'n & Martha **Upham**.

1815, 18 Apr, baptized, **Panderson Herbert**, b. 24 Dec 1814, s/o John D. & Sally M. **Beardsley**.

1815, 18 Apr, baptized, **Sally Hannah**, b. 21 Oct 1814, d/o Edwin & Clara **Dibblee**.

1815, 25 Jun, baptized, **Elisa Susan**, d/o [Lidans?] **Taylor**, settled near the Grand Falls, N.B.

1815, 25 Jun, baptized, **Mary Frances Elisabeth**, b. 28 Feb 1815, d/o Thomas & Elisa Cunliffe.

1815, 31 Jul, baptized, **Maria**, b. 29 Dec 1814, d/o William & Mrs. **Turner**.

1815, 31 Jul, baptized, **Mary**, of ten years of age, d/o Mr. & Mrs. [O']Neil, of Presque Isle.

1815, 30 Sep, baptized, **Miranda**, b. 12 Mar 1813; and **Charles Henry**, b. 3 Sep 1815; children of Richard & Mrs. **Rogers**.

1815, 2 Oct, buried, **Charles Henry**, an infant son of Richard **Rogers**.

1815, 20 Oct, baptized, **William**, b. 12 Jun 1814, s/o John & Isabella **[Joben?]**.

1816, 6 Mar, married, **James Carlon** and **Mahetabel Ayres**.

1816, 10 Sep, baptized, **Charles**, b. 28 Apr 1816, s/o David & Agnis **Smith**. The parents of this child settled at Salmon River, being a disbanded soldier from Canada.

This is the last record on microfilm F23708 in this section. The film is available on inter-library loan for those who do not have access to the Archives.♣

NBGS, Inc. Website: <http://www.nbgs.ca>

New England Planter: Samuel Copp

by Catherine Cox

In January 2010 the Southeastern Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society (SENBGS) hosted a presentation on the New England Planters by Professor Dan Goodwin of Chandler University. His overview of the topic reminded me of one Planter family that was thoroughly researched in 1933-34 and profiled in the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*. Copies of those articles circulate among Copp family descendants but I have not read or seen any more current research. In view of that perhaps our membership would be interested in a summary of Samuel Copp Worthen's articles.

Of particular interest are, of course, the antecedents of the Copp family. In the 16th century they were located in Bewsall in the Parish of Hatton, Co. Warwick, England. John Copp, living 1539-1565, had two sons and two daughters recorded in the earliest extant registry of the parish of Hatton. They were Thomas, bap. June 28, 1539, Matthew, bap. Oct 17, 1542, Alice, bap. June 15, 1559, and Katherine, bap. May 13, 1565. Thomas was the father of William Copp, bap. Nov. 9, 1589: migrated to New England; m. Nov 24, 1614, Anne Rogers; m. (2) July 21, 1634, Goodeth Itchenor. This shows he was 46 in 1635 when he emigrated so there may have been an error in transcription or he was not the William Cope on the barque "Blessing". However he certainly is the William Copp who in 1640 was admitted as a member of the First Church of Boston according to their records.

This was William Copp of Copp's Hill, Boston. The Copp's Hill burying Ground is still an historic site on the tourist trail in Boston. William Copp (b. abt. 1609 in Warwickshire, England) may have come over on the barque "Blessing" from England in 1635. He is listed as a "cordwainer" and his name is spelled "Cope" and his age is given as "26". He acquired half an acre of land in the North End of Boston and built a house "just by a little cove and near a hill on which a mill was situated". Copp's Hill probably took its name from his son, Elder David Copp (bap. 20 Sept 1635 in Hatton, d. 20 Nov 1713 in Boston) who was a prominent resident of the North End of Boston. On 20 Feb., 1660 he married Obedience Topliff of Dorchester, Mass.. Their son, Deacon Jonathan Copp (b. 23 Feb., 1645, d. 4 Nov., 1746) married Catherine Lay (b. 11 Feb., 1671, d. 24 May 1761) and moved to

New London Connecticut. They were the parents of Samuel and John Copp, the heads of family who moved to Nova Scotia.

By 1790 there were only two heads of families listed by the name of Copp in Massachusetts. They had scattered into Connecticut, New Hampshire and Nova Scotia.

Origin of the term "Planter":

In the 18th century England sent settlers to Ireland to "plant" English culture in that country and suppress Irish nationalism. These English and Scottish migrants were called "Planters". The New England Planters were so called because they were to bring New England's type of government, culture and lifestyle to the post-1754 conquered French territory in Nova Scotia. The Provincial Surveyor, Charles Morris, employed men to map out sections of Nova Scotia and turn them into townships. Planters were allowed a half share in the township. It was expected that they would live in town and have a farm elsewhere. Of course this did not work out, and people traded plots of land and settlements dispersed. They had to pay a "quit rent" for the lands, so they were not an outright grant.

The story of the exiled Acadians is such a sad tale that the story of the New England Planters who came to occupy the land was often ignored and their history not examined with pride. However these settlers knew the region, had traded with the French settlers in Nova Scotia and needed the land to settle. New England lands were taken up and the lands to the west were not yet available. Young men and women were waiting to get married until they could get land to farm. Now that the "French threat" was eradicated 100,000 acres of productive plough land were available for settlement.

The people who came to Nova Scotia were farmers, fishers and craftspeople. They settled in the Annapolis Valley, Chignecto Peninsula and the Petitcodiac and Saint John River valleys. Along the South Shore of Nova Scotia most were fishers moving up closer to the Grand Banks but the majority of the other settlers were farmers. Often they came in extended family groups with several brothers and sisters and their families, or parents with grown children.

New England Planter: Samuel Copp

The period of settlement extended from after 1759 to about 1767. Ohio lands became available in the 1770's and some people who had come to Nova Scotia moved on west along with many New England settlers. The next wave to come to Nova Scotia (and break off the colony of New Brunswick in 1784) was the United Empire Loyalists who arrived after 1783.

Samuel Copp (b. 24 Jan 1705, d. after 1774) and his brother John Copp (b. 29 Sept. 1709) and their families were among the Planter settlers. In 1759 a committee of 5 prominent men from New England was sent to inspect the countryside in Nova Scotia. One of these was Maj. Robert Denison, a half brother of Samuel Copp's sister-in-law. Maj. Denison joined the migration. Samuel and John both received grants of about 700 acres each in the Township of Horton, Kings Co., N.S. and they arrived in about 1761. Eleven deeds to which Samuel Copp was a signator show that he stayed in Horton, N.S. from 1764 to 1774. Worthen places his death in Horton, N.S. after 1774. His son Jonathan Copp (b. 5 Nov., 1742, d. June 1822) moved to Hopewell in what is now Albert County, N.B. probably in 1783. He seems to have received a grant of Crown lands as "Jonathan Copp's grant" is mentioned in a deed in 1808. Jonathan married Elizabeth or Hannah Anderson and died in 1822 at Hopewell, NB. Samuel's other son, Captain David Copp (b. 10 Aug., 1753) moved to Hopewell and then on to Lubec, Maine. Worthen was unable to find all of his descendants. I think by now they are well documented.

John Copp resided in Horton from 1762 to 1773 from whence he removed to Cumberland Township in Cumberland Co. During the American Revolution two of John Copp's sons, Timothy and Thomas, joined Jonathan Eddy in his assault on Fort Cumberland during "Eddy's Rebellion". That escapade was unsuccessful and Eddy fled to Maine. Timothy is shown as latterly residing in New York State and taking advantage of land acquired from fleeing Loyalists. Thomas seems to have made his peace with the government and lived out his life with his family in Jolicure, N.B.

Samuel and John Copp have thousands of descendants living in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Maine as well as other parts of the world. Samuel Copp Worthen's articles give the family history in detail, profiling many of the people in

the family tree up to 1934. His research takes up five issues and cannot all be replicated here. If anyone has a name from before 1934 that they want researched I can look in the index to Worthen's article and send the information along. Send me a message on Facebook !

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LIFELINES Genealogical Family History & Estate-Heir Research

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An experienced genealogical researcher who knows the records at the Provincial Archives. Work done at a reasonable hourly rate. Copy work from microfilm as required.

Burials at Whites Point or Whitehead Cemetery

Parish of Kingston, Kings County, N.B. (not on gravestones)

Introduction: These records were published in Generations, Issue 4, April 1980, Eugene Campbell Editor, by Margaret Duplisea and Julia Walker. The source of the records is unclear. Perhaps they were from church records. The heading in Issue 4 says "List of burials at White's Point or Whitehead, not on tombstones." Records are missing for about twenty years, from 16 Jun 1855 to 22 Nov 1876. They can also be found on the Kings County GenWeb site at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nbkings/King/burials-whitehead.html> Compiled for republication by George H. Hayward, March 2011.

- William, oldest son of William Redman, age 8: Aug. 21, 1842
- William Long, age 41: Dec. 18, 1847
- Eliza, wife of John Henderson, age 78: Mar. 12, 1849
- Agnes, wife of Joseph Kathaline, Long Island, age 60: Oct. 6, 1849
- Patrick Brien, native of Ireland, age 79: Mar. 7, 1852
- William Redmore, Long Island, Kennebecasis, age 67: June 16, 1855
- (Records missing from 14 Jun 1855 to 22 Nov 1876.)
- [Mrs.] James White: Nov. 22, 1876
- Mrs. Ralph?] Haslett, age 84: May 7, 1879
- John Bates, Quaco, age 51: Oct. 11, 1879
- Mary Elizabeth White, age 1 yr. 6 mos.: Mar. 29, 1881
- Margaret Miller, Backlands, age 2 mos.: May 1881
- James Roulston, age 88: Dec. 12, 1881
- Ralph Haslett, age 55: May 4, 1882
- John A. Boyce, Portland, age 70: Nov. 12, 1882
- Mrs. Eleanor E. MacFarland, Nail Factory, age 87: Oct. 31, 1883
- Abram Andrews, Whitehead, age 12: Feb. 7, 1884
- Ralph Haslett White, Backlands, age 22: Feb. 10, 1884
- John Megaw, Whitehead, age 82: Mar. 15, 1885
- Clarissa Catheline, Long Island, age 74: Feb. 11, 1886
- Sarah, wife of William Long, Midlands, age 78: Mar. 7, 1886
- Susan M. Delong, Portland, 1 yr. 3 mos. 4 days: Apr. 30, 1886
- Duncan D. Delong, Portland, age 3 wks: Dec. 31, 1886
- The wife of William Haslett, Whitehead: Mar. 27, 1887
- Charles Elston, Westfield, age 80: May 13, 1889
- Mary A. Kingston, St. John, age 22: Oct. 18, 1889
- John White, Centreville, age 71: Mar. 23, 1891
- Agnes, wife of William White, The Ferry, Reeds Pt. age 21: Mar. 31, 1891
- Matthew Cathaline, Long Island, Kennebecasis, age 71: Apr. 28, 1891
- Jennette Louise McFarland, Whitehead, age 1½: May 21, 1891
- Allan Ethelbert McFarland, Whitehead, 14 days: Nov. 25, 1891
- Andrew Warren Erb, Moss Glen or Rockland, age 65 yrs., 8 mos: Mar. 13, 1892
- Annie Myrtle White, Centerton, age 25 yrs., 5 mos.: June 23, 1892
- Laura A. Catheline, Centerton, age 22: Dec. 25, 1892
- Mabel E. Worden, Milkish Westfield, age 7: Aug. 22, 1893
- John Cathline, Long Island, age 90: Jan. 23, 1894
- Olive Pearl, dau. of Geo. Albert & Charlotte Miller, age 5 yrs, 11 mos.: Nov. 3, 1894
- Bessie Miller, dau. of Jas. W. & Ann Jane, Whites Mills, age 18 days: June 1, 1895
- Fred J. Barnes Cathaline, Lower Midland, died asylum, age 30: Aug. 26, 1895
- Anne E. Worden, relict of Wm., Westfield Milkish, age 72: Dec. 19, 1895
- Minnie Alvinia McFarland, dau. of J. Robt., Whitehead, age 29 days: Dec. 25, 1895
- Eliza R. Redmore, wid. of Wm., Long Island, age 96: Apr. 21, 1897
- George Irvine Long, son of David B., Midlands, age 6 days: July 14, 1897

Burials at Whites Point (Whitehead), Kings Co., NB

- Daniel Long, son of David, Centreton, age 4 mos.: Oct. 28, 1897
- William Miles, Lower Midlands, age 78: May 23, 1898
- Martha Connell, St. John North End, age 79: May 26, 1898
- John H. Cathaline, Moss Glen, age 44: Nov. 22, 1898
- Paul Kingston, burnt at Black River, St. John, age 68: Nov. 18, 1898
- Rebecca Haslett, Whitehead, age 75: Dec. 13, 1898
- Amanda J., wid. of John Catheline, Moss Glen, age 35: Apr. 23, 1899
- Elizabeth, wid. of Austin Hornbrook, Long Is. (Ken) age 96: Nov. 17, 1899
- Lloyd Cecil McFarland, son of James R., Rockland, Whitehead, 1 mo.: Feb. 1, 1900
- Maria, wid. of Charles Elston, Whites Mills, age 91: Mar. 9, 1901
- Effie J., wife of Matthew Cunningham, Whites Mills, age 74: May 15, 1901
- Thomas H. Long, Lower Midlands, age 65: July 16, 1901
- Sarah Miles, age 85: Oct. 15, 1901
- Wm. John Cathaline, Whites Mills or Centerton, age 77: Feb. 7, 1902
- Mary Catherine Parker, wid. of Dr. Phillips, St. John, age 71: Mar. 27, 1902
- Charles Henry Henderson, Centreton, age 78: Mar. 29, 1902
- Ada, wife of __?__ Hughes, Chapel Grove, age 26: Apr. 2, 1902
- Elizabeth (Jordan) wife of __?__ Baltus, St. John, age 34: Apr. 21, 1902
- Mary Ann, wid. of John Megaw, Whitehead, age 80: Aug. 8, 1902
- Ida Myrtle, dau. of John Miller, Whites Mills, age 3: Aug. 12, 1902
- Frederic Burton Bisset, Chapel Grove, age 6 mos.: Oct. 1902
- James Bates, Whites Mills, age 80: Feb. 21, 1903
- Isabell, wife of Wm. Haslett Jr., Whitehead, age 49: July 31, 1903
- Nathaniel David Sharp, Long Island, age 75: Aug. 27, 1903
- William Giggey, Centreton, d. St. John, age 90: June 6, 1904
- Andrew Haslett, Whitehead, age 81: Oct. 7, 1904
- John Sanderson Edwards, son of Thos, 3 mos. 5 days: Dec. 20, 1904
- Mary [Rolston], wid. of John White, Whites Mills, age 81: Jan 16, 1905
- Sarah, widow of Warren Smith, Long Island, age 82: Feb. 6, 1905
- Sarah E. wife of Wm. McDade, Millidgeville, age 70: Apr. 17, 1905
- Charlotte (Darrah) wife of C. Albert Miller, Whites Mills., age 42: May 24, 1905
- Eliza Jane, wid. of Wm. John Catheline, formerly of Centreton, d. St. John, age 77: Oct. 28, 1905
- Elias Scovil White, Long Reach, age 20 yrs., 5 mos.: June 23, 1906
- Forrest W. Mowbray, Whitehead, age 37: Oct. 17, 1906
- Benjamin White, Millidgeville, age 77: Dec. 30, 1906
- Jane wife of Alex Roulston, Whitehead, age 85: Jan. 26, 1907
- Sarah, widow of James Darrah, Whites Mills, age 77: Dec. 5, 1907
- Unbaptized dau. of Wm. Haslett Senr. age 6: Dec. 1907
- Samuel Kingston, Long Island (Ken), age 67: May 10, 1909
- Charles Megaw, Portland, died suddenly, age 54: Aug. 26, 1909
- James William Hughson, Millidgeville, age 1 yr, 7 mos.: Sept. 6, 1909
- Sarah wife of John Jordan, Long Island (Ken), age 72: Feb. 2, 1910
- Mildred Florence, dau of Millidge Walker Giggey, St. John 1.5.27 [maybe 1 yr 5 mos 27 days?]: Feb. 12, 1910
- __?__ Cunningham, a merchant, Bayswater, age 87: March 1910
- Margaret Wid. of Benjamin White, Millidgeville, age 74: Mar. 13, 1910
- James Linton, Bayswater, Westfield, age 80?: July 1910
- Unbaptized infant son of Millidge Walker Giggey, 4 Mos.: July 22, 1910
- Albert White, Whites Mills, age 61: Aug. 19, 1910
- Mary Ann, wife of Hugh Mowbray, Whitehead, age 74: Mar. 20, 1911

Burials at Whites Point (Whitehead), Kings Co., NB

- William David Hornbrook, Long Island, age 70: May 9, 1911
- William J. Megaw, Whitehead, age 62: Aug. 12, 1911
- Unbaptized infant of Wm. P. Giggey, 4 hrs.: June 12, 1912
- Elizabeth White, wife of James White, Whites Mills, age 72, paralysis: Oct. 13, 1912
- Priscilla Jane Henderson, wife of George, age 82 (Centreton): June 8, 1913
- Hugh Mowbray, Whitehead, age 78: Feb. 14, 1914
- George Henderson, Centreton, age 74: Aug. 28, 1914
- David Miller, Bayswater, age 94: Jan. 25, 1915
- Julia Ann Henderson, St. John, age 73: June 1, 1915
- Unbaptized infant of Frank White, Whitehead (a few hours): July 27, 1915
- Frederick McCullum, Whitehead, age 7: Apr. 1917
- Rena Clarke, Whites Mills, 2 yrs.: Feb. 21, 1921
- Lena Cobham, Whitehead, age 46: Apr. 3, 1918
- Robert Clark, Whites Mills, age 18 (killed in mill): June 19, 1918
- Viola Clark, Whites Mills, age 3 wks.: Aug. 1, 1918
- Haslett W. Long, Whitehead, age 35: Sep. 17, 1921
- Hannah Cunningham, Whites Mills, age 77: Jan. 17, 1922
- Mary Cunningham, St. John, age 23: July 9, 1922
- Sarah A. Hornbrook, W. St. John, age 82: Dec. 10, 1923
- Levi Megaw, Branch Brook, age 70: July 14., 1925
- Philip Smith Catheline, Long Island, age 73: Mar. 18, 1926
- Amelia Teresa Flewelling, Branch Brook, age 85: July 18, 1926
- Frederick L. Cunningham, Milkish, age 74 yrs. 10 mos.: Feb. 8, 1927
- Mary Elizabeth, wife of Walker Long, Walton Lake, age 70?: Apr. 16, 1928
- Mrs. Miller, Whitehead [may be already recorded]: Jan or Feb 1929
- ___?___ Cunningham buried: May 14., 1930
- ___?___ Foster, St. John buried: May 16, 1930
- Jack Skov, Milkish Creek, age 9: Aug. 16, 1930
- Robert Mowbray, Whitehead, age 64: Nov. 6, 1933
- James Haslett, St. John, age 77: Nov. 15, 1933
- Annie Megaw, Whitehead, age 77: July 16, 1934.
- Mrs. Catheline, St. John, age 77: Oct. 26, 1934
- William Haslett, Whitehead, age 87: Jan. 10, 1935
- Charles A. Porter, Mission, B.C., age 24: Feb. 3, 1935
- Agnes A. Kingston, Whitehead, age 82: Dec. 27, 1934
- Mrs. Albertina Haslett, wid. of William, age 72: Apr. 21, 1938; [can also be found on stone for Charles White]
- J. Stafford Porter, St. John, age 60: Dec. 6, 1939
- William White, Whites Mills, age 77: Apr. 17, 1941
- ___?___ Connell, St. John, age 86, d. Nov. 24, 1943, buried: Apr. 26, 194
- Mrs. James Miller, Midlands [should be David B. Miller?]: May 20, 1947
- Stephen Edwards, Whitehead, 15 mos.: Jan. 3, 1950
- Mrs. Louise White, St. John, age 73: Jan. 23, 1951
- Child of Reg. Worden, Whites Mills, stillborn bur.: Feb. 26, 1955
- Kevin Anall Robert [Worden], Whitehead, 16 mos.: Nov. 6, 1955
- Shubeal Cunningham, Whitehead, age 90: Feb. 16, 1956
- Alan Bruce Worden, Whites Mills, stillborn bur.: Apr. 2, 1957
- Melissa Darrah, Whitehead, age 88: June 16, 1957
- Harrington [Siward] Edwards, Whitehead, age 72: Oct. 9, 1960
- Howard A. Miller, Whites Mills, age 76: Aug. 6, 1961
- ___?___ MacFarland, Whitehead, stillborn bur.: Oct. 23, 1961

The Miramichi Branch Quilt Project

Contributed by Judy Vautour, Miramichi Branch NBGS, Inc.

This quilt project had its origins in the spring of 2010 when librarian Jennifer Wilcox approached the Miramichi Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society asking if our group could help provide funding towards the purchase of a digital microfilm reader with email and print capabilities. Knowing that the current machine was in a poor condition, we immediately agreed.

It was suggested that a quilt raffle may be just the thing to raise more funds than we could ordinarily donate to the purchase of a new machine. A quilt made by genealogy fans would have to be different. A design was found featuring stars arranged in large circles. In the centre of each star would be a photo of an ancestor from our county. Letters and requests went out to members and friends who thought this project a good idea and kindly submitted copies of pre-1920 ancestor photos (as well as some good stories) for the quilt and other projects. Some exceptional photos were received, for example, photos made from tintypes.

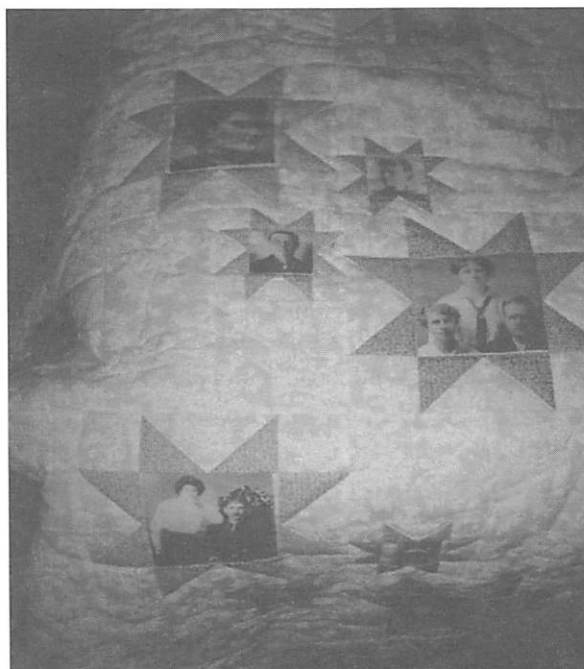
Over the fall and winter, the quilt came together. There are 112 photos of Northumberland ancestors on it. After being copied onto the fabric, the photos were then collected into a massive album for later use by NBGS Miramichi Branch.

We expect to show the quilt and sell tickets for it at the many festivals and quilt fairs to be held in our region. Ticket sales will begin during Heritage Week and will continue until October 25, 2011. The draw will take place on that date at the

Chatham Public Library. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be given to Chatham Public Library to be used towards purchase of the new equipment.

Many thanks are extended to all of our members and friends who submitted photos and stories, and to those who bought tickets to support this project.

Tickets are available at Chatham Public Library, King Street, Chatham, or by mail from NBGS Miramichi Branch, P.O. Box 403, Miramichi NB, E1N 3A8. They are \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00.



The following is a list of the people appearing on the Quilt:

Far Left; Vertical Row 1:

The Donald Family
William and Annie Allison
Jared Miller Tozier
Richard Pittman and his nephew Jack Pittman
Rev. J.V. Pittman, Edgar and Elias B. Martin
John M. Johnson, Father of Confederation
Bliss MacLennan, Jap Jardine, Janie, Jean and Kenneth MacLennan
Joe Harding

Vertical Row 2:

David Felix Creamer
Annie (Carroll) and Patrick Flynn
Mary Ann (McMahon) Creamer
Jane Cook & Thomas Power
Charles David Farrah

Bernard Hilarian Cook
Maria (Cripps) wife of Allie Phee
Father Richard Veriker
Mary Loretta McKibbin
Marguerite Boudreau LeBlanc
Ida (McClenaghan) and George Adams
Augustin LeBlanc

Vertical Row 3:

John Sullivan & Cassie (Woods)
Jessie (McKay) Butterfield
Patrick Flynn and Anne (Power) Flynn
Elizabeth Warren
Bridget (Ahern) Matheson
Johanna Mary (Mahar) Bracken
Joseph Butler
Angus Gunn Matheson

The Miramichi Branch Quilt Project

Sarah Jessie "Sadie" (McKay) Hare
 Ethel, Cassie & James Woods
 Sylvester Bracken
 Ethel (Wood) and Dennis Sullivan

Vertical Row 4:

John Bell
 William McLean and Mary (McLean) Troy (twins as babies)
 Charles & Harriet (McInnes) McKinley
 Eugene Michael Sauntry & Victoria Theresa Donahue
 Jessie Holmes at age 13
 John Foster Mullin & son George
 James John MacDonald & Elizabeth Burchill
 MacDonald
 Sanford Travis
 Lawrence & Mike Lynch
 William Thomas Sauntry
 Tom & Kate Mullin & son Allie
 Margaret O'Connell

Vertical Row 5:

Robert & Margaret (Matchett) Mullin
 Jane (Forsyth) Dunnett
 George & Barbara (Sutherland) Amos
 Will, Jack & Warren Touchie
 Blanche (Dunnett) & Jack Hamilton
 David Sherrard and Agnes Mutch
 Edgar & Melbourne White
 Benjamin & Amy (Somers) Dunnett
 Vera Holmes
 James Harris & Little Fred Holmes
 Henry & Barbara Bryenton, Emeline & Murdock
 Alfred Sinclair

Vertical Row 6:

Edward Somers & Vera Holmes
 Bessie A. (Curtis) Menzies
 John Pascal Vautour
 Hannah Tozer Matthews
 John Ginnish
 David & Catherine Mullin
 Frank A. Menzies (High Sheriff)
 Jim, Mike and Mike Sr. Lynch
 Jean Baptiste Vautour & Catherine (Savoie) Vautour
 Lucinda Blackmore Johnstone
 Henry Ernest Holmes
 Herb Matthews

Vertical Row 7:

Fred, Charlie & Ned Butler
 Sauntry Family
 Jane (Watling) Glendenning
 Ellen Lucy (Hallihan) (McLean)
 Elmer Glendenning
 Loran J. McLean
 Leonard McKay
 William McKenzie Johnston
 James Somers
 Ellen Simpson & Francis Halliday MacKnight
 Jubal Watling & Grace MacDonald
 Joseph, Ned & Charlie Butler

Vertical Row 8:

Mary Ann (Holohan) & Thomas Wm Butler
 William Bracken and Nora (Mahar) Skidd
 Jerome Landry and friends at Blacksmith Shop
 David & Michael O'Connell
 Marcella (Flanagan) & Thomas Power
 David O'Connell
 Patrick Joseph Flynn
 Duncan McEachern
 Joseph Griffith
 Jessie Sherrard McKay
 Thomas Mullin

Vertical Row 9:

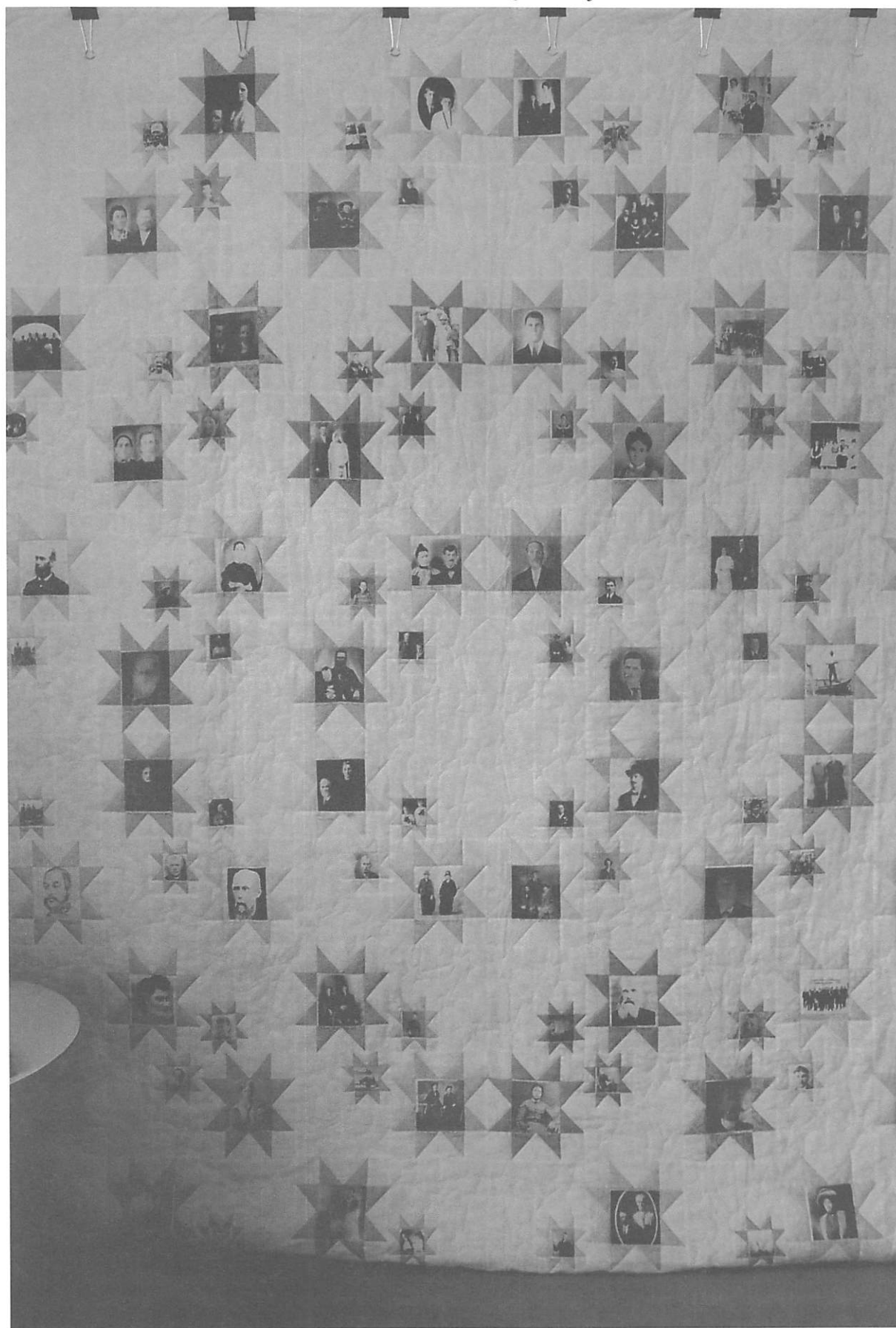
Jen, Kate & Maggie MacIntyre
 John Dickson & Mary Ann (Watling)
 The Stymiest Family
 James D. Stymiest & Mary Elizabeth (Wishart)
 Mel Dickson
 Frank Manderson
 Richard & Eliza (Shirley) Godfrey
 Linda Wood and friend
 Ancient Order of Hibernians
 Marshall Gaston I
 Eva (MacLean) Heckbert
 Annie Steele Stewart Gaston

Vertical Row 10:

James McFarland & Catherine McLeod
 Mary Ellen (Hambrook) Russell
 Jim Callahan & Yankee Jim Ross
 Thomas George Hannah
 James McKnight
 William "Winston" McKnight at age 3
 Zaida Hinton
 Jonathan and Margaret Ann (Gremley) Harper

See picture of quilt next page. The black and white picture doesn't do justice to this quilt – it has a white background but the stars are different colours – yellow, blue, pink, green, violet. See Miramichi Branch website for a colour picture of the quilt: <http://www.nbgsmiramichi.org/>

The Miramichi Branch Quilt Project



Stockton Claims For Losses During the Revolutionary War

A Good Source of Information About Loyalist Ancestors

Introduction: This is a claim for losses submitted by Sarah, the widow of Joseph Stockton who died while serving in a British regiment at Brunswick, Georgia, during the Revolutionary War. The original handwritten claim can be seen in the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Audit Office Records, microfilm reel F1840, and in repositories elsewhere. Joseph was a brother of Richard William Stockton, a Major in the New Jersey Volunteers, who settled in Kings County, New Brunswick. They were sons of Samuel and Rachel (Stout) Stockton of Princeton, New Jersey. Transcribed by George H. Hayward.

To the Honorable the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the losses & services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Sarah Stockton widow of Joseph Stockton late of New Jersey and his eleven children.

Sheweth:

That said Joseph Stockton joined the Royal Army in November 1776, and died in His Majesty's service in March 1777. The service he rendered government will fully appear by the gentlemen whose names are affixed to the schedule. He possessed one plantation in the Province of East Jersey and County of Somerset containing three hundred acres both situated near Prince Town in the County of Somerset. He likewise possessed three hundred acres of pasture land at a place called the Great Meadows being in the County of Sussex in the said Province, together with 500 bushels of wheat, 2 Negro men, 40 head of horned cattle, 15 head of horses, and other stock in proportion, all which were confiscated and sold by the rebels and said widow & children left to the mercy of an unfeeling world.

Your Memorialist therefore prays that her case may be taken into consideration in order that your Memorialist may be enabled under your report receive such aid or relief as her losses may be found to deserve.

(Signed) Rich'd W. Stockton for widow Sarah Stockton.

Halifax 6th May 1786.

Evidence on the claim of Sarah Stockton widow of the late Joseph Stockton for herself and eleven children.

James Stockton, oldest son of the late Joseph Stockton, sworn,

Sarah Stockton, his mother, is in New Jersey with her family. Witness resides in Bermudas.

All the family are natives of New Jersey.

His father joined the British in December 1776, before that he had been confined for not taking part with the Americans.

He died in March 1777 at Brunswick [Georgia], at that time he had been employed as a guide to the British army. He was the person who brought off Colonel Mawhood and the 17th Regiment from Prince Town. Mrs. Stockton was deprived of her property in 1777. She lived upon some property left by her father.

Joseph Stockton left five sons and six daughters.

Samuel, who is dead without issue.

James, the witness who joined the British army before his father, and has always been with them.

Joseph, dead without issue.

John, resides at New Jersey, 17 years of age, he was too young to take any part.

David, dead, an infant.

Daughters:

Elizabeth, in Jersey.

Amie, dead, unmarried.

Sarah, in Jersey, married a rebel.

Rachel, unmarried in Jersey.

Helen, unmarried, lives with the witness in Bermudas.

James now claims for the real property subject to the widows thirds.

Property No. 1:

300 acres of land near Prince Town New Jersey; produces deed from Richard Stockton to Joseph Stockton dated 8th August 1767, conveying 225 acres in Somerset County New Jersey in consideration of £1000 New Jersey currency, and other considerations.

Stockton Claims For Losses During the Revolutionary War

Likewise a conveyance from Mary the wife of Richard Stockton of all her right in this estate.

Says his father made very great improvements on this, he thinks it would have sold for £1200 currency.

It is sold to one, Slack.

Property No. 2:

100 acres of wood land, he had it from his father. Says there were not more than 75 acres, it was near Prince Town. He heard his father say he could have sold some of it for £10 currency per acre.

Says all his father's personal property was lost, except a mare, a colt and the furniture except what was destroyed.

Two Negro men sold under confiscation worth £120 currency.

Produces copy of judgement passed against his father, and certificates, inventory and appraisal of property sold under confiscation, and a certificate from Governor Livingstone to the proper officers having signed them.

Produces certificate from Aaron Dunham, director of accounts in New Jersey, amounting to £6938.9.4 dated 5th April 1786.

Schedule of the estate belonging to Joseph Stockton deceased and now laid in behalf of his widow Sarah and his children, viz:

300 acres of land with a good dwelling house & barn and other out buildings conveniend? with 300 apple trees at £5 per acre — £1500

100 acres of wood land at £8 per acre — £800

500 bushels of wheat at 4 p. per bushel — £125

40 head of horned cattle at £4 each — £160

Household furniture — £200

40 head of sheep at 10/ each — £20

Farming utensils — £60

2 Negro men at £60 each — £120

15 head of horses at £10 each — £150

Currency £3135

Sterling £1763.8.6

Robert Hallet Asks for Lots No 49 & 50 near Hartland, NB

Introduction: Robert Hallett was a Loyalist during the Revolutionary War, 1776-1783. He was a Pte. in the New York Volunteers in 1779, when he was 20 years old, and was first a Pte. and later a Cpl. in General Oliver DeLancey's Brigade from 1781 to 1783. He came as a refugee to New Brunswick in 1783 and settled first on part of Lot 30 on the west side of the Saint John River about 3.2 km (2 miles) below the Town of Woodstock, which was part of Block 8 granted to DeLancey's 1st Battalion October 15, 1784. He later removed to Upper Brighton, on the east side of the Saint John River about one-half mile above the Town of Hartland, where on the 6th of Dec., 1815, he was granted Lots 49 and 50, about 385 acres.

Robert married Mary Lomax, a sister of James Lomax, in Savannah, Georgia, 28 Feb 1782, when his regiment was stationed there. James Lomax was a Col. in the British Army in 1804. He was a General when he died in Nov., 1848, in Bristol, England. Transcribed by George H. Hayward, a 3rd great grandson.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Robert Hallett asks Lots No. 49 & 50, Parish of Wakefield,

November 2nd, 1806. In Council 28th Feb 1807. Complied with.

To his Honor Gabriel G. Ludlow, Esq., President of His Majesty's Council, &c. &c. &c. in the Province of New Brunswick.

The Memorial of Robert Hallett humbly shews, that he has a family of nine children five of whom are boys now able to assist him, and he has no land of his own, having been compell'd to quit the Lot originally granted to him. He has explor'd the lots No. 49 & 50 near the Abeckaguimit [Becaguimec] Creek in Wakefield and concludes that he can get a living for his family by cultivating them.

He therefore humbly prays that the said Lots No. 49 & 50 may be granted to him.

And as in duty bound shall pray.

(signed) Robert Hallett.

The above lots were registered to Benj'n Reed who is reported to have relinquished them on being refused the island in their front. They remain unimproved.

(signed) G. Sproule, S.G. [Surveyor General]

The Old Parish of Wakefield

by Rev. William O. Raymond

Introduction: This article, by Rev. William O. Raymond, appeared as one of a series of columns in the old Woodstock 'Dispatch' between 1894 and 1896. Dr. Raymond clipped the columns and pasted them into a scrapbook, a volume that was disintegrating in 1983. The columns were rebuilt, preserving the original spelling, and, usually, original punctuation except where rare editing was necessary for clarity of meaning, by R. Wallace Hale of Woodstock. The articles can be seen on Mr. Hale's CD, Fort Havoc, Vol. 1.

The parish of Wakefield as constituted in 1803 included the present parishes of Wilmot, Simonds and Wakefield, and also the parishes of Brighton and Peel on the east side of the river. The garrison at the mouth of the Presqueisle was in early days the chief centre, but in the year 1822 the place was abandoned as a military post and the few soldiers hitherto stationed there withdrawn. The appearance of Presqueisle in 1825 is thus described by Mr. Fisher in his little work on the early days of New Brunswick:

"This place was formerly a military post, barracks, etc., having been erected shortly after the American revolution sufficient to accommodate three companies of foot, which are now in ruins. A few soldiers were stationed here till 1822; since that period the place has been totally abandoned as a military station. The bank at this place is high and the spot where the barracks stood very pleasant, commanding a fine view of the adjacent country, having a beautiful island directly in front."

Mr. Fisher appears to have been profoundly struck with the forlorn appearance of the deserted buildings and outworks, and he goes on to moralize after this fashion:

"The soldiers who forced their way from Fredericton through the wilderness to construct these works have fallen by the sword and disease; the men who projected them, as well as those who superintended their construction, are moulding in their graves; the conductors of the boats which transported the supplies are now no more, and the boats themselves that are still in view from the site of the barracks lying in the bushes are falling gradually to pieces."

The inhabitants along the upper St. John were for many years obliged to depend largely upon the river as a means of travelling both in winter and summer. Indeed it was not till after the close of the war of 1812 that much was accomplished in the way of road making, and then

for years long stretches of road were only fit for travel in the winter season. This was very clearly shown in Sir George Head's description of his journey from Fredericton to Presqueisle in 1815. The House of Assembly, however, was beginning to awake to the necessity of opening up the country by voting money for the roads, and in 1814 they voted the sum of £850 to improve communication between the French village above Fredericton and Presqueisle, also £150 for the road between Aroostook and Grand Falls to the Madawaska Settlement. From this time forward the government rendered annual assistance and gradually the streams were bridged and the highways became passable for summer as well as winter travel.

The oldest settlement in that part of the original parish of Wakefield on the east side of the river was at the mouth of the Becaquimic. Here the Indians in early times had one of their favorite camping grounds. The first plan of the River St. John north of Woodstock; made some years before the coming of the Loyalists; shows the existence of this settlement by the word, "savages" placed at the mouth of the Becaquimic. In the year 1789 the Indians made a small clearing here at the instance of Frederick Dibblee who supplied them with axes for the purpose. They planted corn for a few years on the site of the town of Hartland, but soon after went up the river to Tobique or Madawaska. A grist and saw mill were erected here at an early date, earlier apparently than any built at the mouth of the Meduxnakic. The Woodstock settlers in dry seasons were sometimes compelled to take their grain to the mill at Becaquimic. For example, Parson Dibblee writes in his diary under date March 10, 1814: "No grain yet; mills continue dry; William went to Buckagumock with 16 bushels."

The first settlers in Wakefield included a number of members of the old Loyalist corps who had become dissatisfied with their lands down the river, and also some of the old Maugerville settlers. Among the former were Lawrence Woolsey (or Wiltsey) of the King's American regiment; George McGee and John Stanley of DeLancey's brigade; John Tompkins of the Queen's Rangers, and others. Among the settlers who came from Maugerville were Samuel Nevers, James York, Jonathan and Elisha Shaw, Asa Kinney and Samuel Farley. Others of the early settlers in old Wakefield were Arden Dickinson, Hilkiah Kearney, Anthony Baker, sr., Caleb Phillips, Jeremiah Hopkins, John Bradley, Jonathan Giber-

The Old Parish of Wakefield

son, William Orser and William Simpson. Many of these were prominent in early days and filled various parish offices, and their descendants are foremost among the sturdy yeomanry of Carleton County.

As time went on others of the old Maugerville colony or their descendants moved up the river and in this way such names as the following were introduced among the people of Carleton County, viz., Atherton, Burpee, Estey, Estabrooks, Gallop, Hovey, Hartt, Jewett, Larlee, Nevers, Noble, Peabody, Plummer, Perley, Palmer, Rideout, Stickney and Upton. The time had now arrived when emigration from the old country was to play an important part in the development of the province. This began immediately after the close of the war of 1812 and it received a tremendous impetus in consequence of the distress occasioned in Ireland by the failure of the potato crop. The New Brunswick legislature offered free grants and other inducements to attract emigrants, and new settlements were laid out by deputy surveyors George West, Adam Allan, George Morehouse, J. A. MacLauchlan and others under the direction of Hon. George Shore, Surveyor General (late a Captain in the 104th regiment.)

The year 1819 was a notable one as regards Irish immigration. There arrived no less than fifty vessels at the port of St. John alone with over 7,000 immigrants of whom 4,542, or nearly two thirds of the whole number, came from Londonderry, and 1,217 from other Irish sea ports. Of the remainder, 261 were Welsh emigrants from Cardigan who settled at Cardigan in York County, 150 came from Dumfries in Scotland, and 223 from various parts of England. The balance comprised the Royal West India rangers numbering 530 men besides women and children. The average ocean voyage that season was about 45 days; the best passage being that of the ship *Marcus Hill*, which arrived from Londonderry May 5th after a passage of 27 days with 272 emigrants "all well." Some vessels took more than 60 days in crossing. A few years later the *Marcus Hill* brought over a most unwelcome importation, namely, small pox! Her Captain was convicted of having wilfully concealed the disease and a fine of £220 imposed. The disease spread over a considerable portion of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, destroying many lives and creating general consternation.

Many of the emigrants found their way up the St. John river, some of them even walking through to Canada. What was known as the Irish Settlement was founded about this time by Messrs. Atkinson, Strong, McKee and others. The only expense then attending the formation of

a settlement appears to have been a fee of twenty or twenty-five dollars for the grant which was surveyed at the expense of the government. A company of settlers would usually unite in securing the grant and then draw lots for the part each was to take. The settlement of Jacksontown, or Jacksonville as it is now called, was formed in this way about the year 1816 and soon became a very flourishing one. Like many of the other Carleton County settlements it united in its composition families from the old country as well as a few of the old Maugerville colony and some of the loyalists. Among the loyalists were the Jacksons, after whom the settlement was named, and the Simonsons. The latter are descended from Lieutenant John Simonson who was born in Richmond County, New York, and came to New Brunswick in 1783. He served through the war in the 4th New Jersey Volunteers and settled first at Maugerville, where he taught school for several years under supervision of Rev. John Beardsley. He held a commission as Lieutenant in the Kings New Brunswick regiment from 1793 to 1800 when he again retired to half pay. His eldest son, John Ness Simonson, was born in the garrison at Fort Howe Feb. 11, 1799, and was named after Adjutant Ness of the regiment. Lieut. John Simonson died at Maugerville in 1816 and his family afterwards moved to Jacksonville where his widow lived until her death in 1850.

Another of the earliest settlements in the old parish of Wakefield was located at its extreme upper boundary about three miles above the old commissariat post at Presquisle. The place was originally known as "Buttermilk Creek" but shortly after the Crimean war the inhabitants decided to name it Florenceville after Florence Nightengale. Other villages in Carleton County today are known by different names from those familiar to their founders. There is a curious instance in one of the rising villages of Carleton County of the conflict between the new and the old which might well puzzle a commercial traveller. He meets, let us say, a man who lives at the Shikethawk but who afterwards writes to him from Bristol to send certain goods to Kent Station. How is any stranger to know that Shikethawk, Bristol and Kent Station are one and the same place. The issue of this conflict of names will probably result in the survival of the fittest.

W. O. Raymond

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- *Northumberland County Birth Stats by Child's Name* Volume I: M-Z transcribed from local newspapers (*mainly 1970 and later*): 443 pages \$30.00 + s & h.
- *Union Advocate Newspaper Transcriptions: (1894-1911)*: indexed, 395 pages \$30.00 + s & h
- *Obituaries Transcriptions*: Obituaries and funeral notices contained in these books were collected by NBGS-Miramichi Branch members and/or members of their families for their own personal use. Where the name of the newspaper, or other reference, is known, it is listed as a source. Some older newspaper clippings, unfortunately, do not have dates of any kind on them. They are still a valuable aid for the purpose of making family connections, so they have been included in this publication. Each book contains

approx. 800 obituary notices; comb binding; approximately 220 pages \$25.00 + s & h:

Surname beginning with A & B (2 Volumes available)
 Surname beginning with C (2 Volumes available)
 Surname beginning with D & E (2 Volumes available)
 Surname beginning with F & G
 Surname beginning with H & I
 Surname beginning with J, K, & L (2 Volumes available)
 Surname beginning with M (4 Volumes available)
 Surname beginning with N, O & P
 Surname beginning with Q & R
 Surname beginning with S
 Surname beginning with T, U, & V
 Surname beginning with W, X, Y, & Z

Exclusively available from: New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 3235, Station "B", Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3A 5G9.

- *Generations*, current issues (2011) \$9.00 each, p&h included.
- *Generations*, back issues, 2009-2010, when available, by mail \$7.00 for first issue and \$5.00 each for additional issues. If picked up. \$4.50 per issue.
- *Generations*, back issues, 2000-2008, when available, by mail \$4.50 for first issue and \$2.00 each for additional issues, which included postage and handling. If picked up, \$1.00 per issue.
- *Generations Table of Contents*, 1979-2010, \$6.00, which includes p&h. Note: Table of Contents for 2000-2005 available on NBGS website:
<http://www.nbgs.ca/journal.html>♦

Genealogy Fair – Oct 1, 2011

Saint John NB – sponsored by Saint John Branch of NBGS, Inc

Saint John Branch, NBGS Inc., will be holding a Genealogy Fair on Saturday Oct 1, 2011 from 10 AM to 3:30 PM at St. Joachim's Church, 603 Loch Lomond Road, Saint John NB.

Admission Fee - \$ 1.00

The Fair is an "Open House" for anybody interested in genealogy.

The Fair will feature the **PANB Archives Road Show** – several tables of research material and publications for sale from the Provincial Archives.

Talk to people who have genealogical information - Saint John area, New Brunswick, New England, PEI, Miramichi, Charlotte County, Loyalist etc. **Browse** through reference information used by area genealogists.

New book launches: G. Somerville: **A Century of Methodist Baptisms in Saint John and Portland NB 1811 – 1910** & NBGS – Saint John Branch: **Burial Permits**, various years

Books for sale, branch displays, family trees (perhaps your famile is here!), photos, scrapbooks, artifacts, family charts, and much other material.

If you are interested in booking a table to display your material, please contact David Fraser at 506 849 7922 or dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca

NBGS – *Generations* Survey – Results Part 2

Part 1 appeared in the Spring 2011 issue. Selected & edited comments are also included with the responses. Part 3 will be in the Fall issue.

17. Mandate. "To promote education of members and the general public in New Brunswick with respect to genealogy and heritage." In your opinion, NBGS Inc.

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Should do more of this | 64.2% | 106 |
| Should do Less of This | 1.8% | 3 |
| Does the right amount | 33.9% | 56 |
| | <i>answered question</i> | 165 |
| | <i>skipped question</i> | 45 |

18. To the degree that this mandate is being fulfilled to what degree should this be done by NBGS Inc. or the Branches

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Primarily by NBGS Inc. | 9.7% | 16 |
| Equally By NBGS Inc. and Branches | 78.2% | 129 |
| Primarily by Branches | 12.1% | 20 |
| Comments | | 15 |
| | <i>answered question</i> | 165 |
| | <i>skipped question</i> | 45 |

Comments: Visibility is what the NBGS needs. Promotions are costly but when well done have rewards.

Educating the public on Loyalists, Acadian, Indian culture must come first along with Irish, Scottish, and other migration groups must be kept alive.

Branches are "front-line" but coordination should be centralized at NBGS. There is a role for both here.

The mandate should appear prominently in every article, letter, publication, public address, and the opening remarks at every meeting and media event.

19. Objective. "Encouraging and instructing members and the public in the ethical principles, scientific methods, and effective techniques of genealogical research through publications, and workshops". In your opinion, NBGS Inc

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Should do more of this | 63.9% | 106 |
| Should do Less of This | 4.8% | 8 |
| Does the right amount | 31.3% | 52 |
| | <i>answered question</i> | 166 |
| | <i>skipped question</i> | 44 |

20. To the degree that this mandate is being fulfilled to what degree should this be done by NBGS Inc. or the Branches

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Primarily by NBGS Inc. | 15.0% | 25 |
| Equally By NBGS Inc. and Branches | 74.9% | 125 |
| Primarily by Branches | 10.2% | 17 |
| Comments | | 16 |

NBGS – Generations Survey – Results Part 2

answered question 167
skipped question 43

Comments: Volunteers have to do all of this. So again start with the schools.

We should avoid the feeling that any branch is more knowledgeable or interested than others

This should always be a number one priority to retain our culture and history.

I feel that a lot more members could contribute more to the publication and workshops

Living in BC, publications would be more valuable to me, on line if possible.

This is something that the branches can do within their meetings, but perhaps some of that material will be submitted to *Generations* for publishing.

21. Objective. “Assembling a library of genealogical guides, handbooks, reference sources, family and local histories, and other books and materials to assist the members. Available to the members and the public.” In your opinion, NBGS Inc.

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Should do more of this | 57.9% | 95 |
| Should do Less of This | 5.5% | 9 |
| Does the right amount | 36.6% | 60 |
| | <i>answered question</i> | 164 |
| | <i>skipped question</i> | 46 |

22. To the degree that this mandate is being fulfilled to what degree should this be done by NBGS Inc. or the Branches

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Primarily by NBGS Inc. | 10.4% | 17 |
| Equally By NBGS Inc. and Branches | 68.1% | 111 |
| Primarily by Branches | 21.5% | 35 |
| Comments | | 24 |
| | <i>answered question</i> | 163 |
| | <i>skipped question</i> | 47 |

Comments: Should concentrate on creating on-line resources, to promote accessibility for those not living in principal N.B. communities.

We must remember that not all members are from New Brunswick, and because of this, we cannot travel to attend workshops or to do research in libraries.

We promote and should be prepared to receive and display deceased members' libraries.

Many branches have holdings in the local public library. Some branches are acquiring any books in their area as they become available or as a project

Perhaps the Fredericton archives is the proper place for such a core collection. Branches should always have their own collection of local histories, guides, etc.

My sense is that this is well covered by a number of on-line sources (including PANB). However, a neat, concise, factual guidebook on how to research your ancestors in New Brunswick might be a good fund-raiser.

Generations is an outstanding publication. It sets the standards high for other G. Societies in Canada. I would rather pay another, say \$5, per year to receive the publi-

cation. One central library is good, but having each branch with one is better, especially having an interlibrary loan request system. This way you could utilize entire holdings to its members

A fat lot of good assembling an even greater library in Fredericton would do for most members scattered across the province.

Could more genealogical information be placed at Loyalist House?

I live in Fredericton and use the information at the PANB. I find the resources there excellent

Space and availability make it difficult to gather and distribute resource materials...is it possible to have each Branch library have materials for their area and the main Branch cover province wide needs?

Have to gain access to all historical documents by all means and add them to an electronic database at the very least. Microfilm is ancient technology.

The society and branches should coordinate their efforts as to what sources are obtained so there is not a duplication.

NBGS – Generations Survey – Results Part 2

I feel that any tools, resources, etc. that are acquired should be donated to the PANB which is an already-established & already-staffed library.

23. Objective. “Collecting, preserving and publishing materials relevant to the study of genealogy and family history.” In your opinion, NBGS Inc.

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|--------------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Should do more of this | 57.5% | 96 |
| Should do Less of This | 5.4% | 9 |
| Does the right amount | 37.1% | 62 |
| <i>answered question</i> | | 167 |
| <i>skipped question</i> | | 43 |

24. To the degree that this mandate is being fulfilled to what degree should this be done by NBGS Inc. or the Branches

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Primarily by NBGS Inc. | 15.0% | 25 |
| Equally By NBGS Inc. and Branches | 73.7% | 123 |
| Primarily by Branches | 11.4% | 19 |
| Comments | | 15 |
| <i>answered question</i> | | 167 |
| <i>skipped question</i> | | 43 |

Comments: Put out a request to everyone to share their research. Concentrate on on-line materials.

We may be able to do a bit more on this, as mentioned above, I think both NBGS and the branches should be alert to record series that may be destroyed and try to take action in these cases.

The branches have always been more effective in identifying local projects and record groups which speak to the interest and needs of their area. They can generate the enthusiastic body of volunteers necessary to carry out the “grunt” work which often is necessary to produce these compilations.

For all of the “Cost – Value” questions NBGS is a creature of the constituent Branches!

This needs to have a strong local participant component or areas will be left out or poorly serviced. Branches are the feed group to the main branch.

Obtaining and publishing, at the very least online or in an electronic database, every available family history or historical document. Electronic databases are being turned over every five years or so to continue in new formats and increasing reliability, security and longevity.

I'd like to see more publishing & less collecting.

25. Please rate the degree to which the following met your desires and needs.

| Answer Options | Fully Meets Desires | Partially Meets Desires | Does Not Meet Desires | Not A Desire | Response Count |
|--|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Socialize with others interested in Genealogy | 49 | 47 | 14 | 36 | 146 |
| To receive training and education on the Genealogy mechanisms and techniques | 27 | 64 | 19 | 33 | 143 |
| Receive presentations on general Genealogical and related History topics. | 42 | 59 | 15 | 26 | 142 |
| Attend / Participate in Conferences, Workshops, Fairs at the Branch Level | 36 | 40 | 19 | 47 | 142 |
| Attend / Participate in Conferences, Workshops, Fairs at the NBGS Level | 23 | 33 | 28 | 53 | 137 |
| Opportunity to plan and organize meetings and activities and deliver programs. | 34 | 23 | 16 | 67 | 140 |
| To influence and support Branch activi- | 39 | 36 | 16 | 49 | 140 |

NBGS – Generations Survey – Results Part 2

| | | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|--------------------------|------------|
| ties | | | | | |
| To influence and support NBGS activities | 30 | 37 | 24 | 50 | 141 |
| To receive assistance in research, documentation, and writing of personal genealogy | 29 | 56 | 26 | 34 | 145 |
| To be provided with Free or reduced cost Access to Internet Genealogical Sites | 28 | 36 | 46 | 35 | 145 |
| Provide Increased Access* to Physical Genealogical Resources – Archives, Libraries, Museums etc (* Beyond normal public access) | 29 | 42 | 35 | 29 | 135 |
| Provide Branch owned publications and other research resources | 44 | 47 | 21 | 21 | 133 |
| Other – Add Below | 5 | 2 | 7 | 18 | 32 |
| Other (please specify) | | | | | 45 |
| | | | | answered question | 158 |
| | | | | skipped question | 52 |

I would like to see more resources available at River-view library. Help to purchase a microfilm reader?

Volunteers are often not appreciated and so at branch level desire is often depleted.

We only get involved in genealogy later in life, trying to do something on our family history for the next generation and we don't know what they will do with it when we pass on. Then if we get involved with the administrative work of our branches etc., then our own desires are not being fulfilled. Would be nice to get our members each to take a two year term to do something for the Society, thus spreading the work around.

I have rated some of these as "partially meets desires" since, in the end, the person him/herself must do the research (or pay to have it done for them) of their family history. Once the basic facts are located, others can assist in educating people on how to organize, write and present the data.

I would like to see far more NB archival material transcribed for online access, either through their own or the NBGS websites.

More web site resources would be useful for non-residents, also a reduced fee might be fairer?

I am mostly satisfied with Miramichi Branch services. We've been a very active group for the past 10 years.

As I don't live in New Brunswick, it is very difficult for me to attend any of the fairs, workshops, etc., and I would love to! Being able to get microfilm from the Provincial government on interlibrary loan is the best I can do at this time.

To be notified of NBGS and branch activities, research, agenda, and additions to library and or database.

Many people commented that they are outside of the province so unable to participate in these activities. Web resources are important to out-of-province members. *Generations* is important to out-of-province people and to people that can't get to meetings.

26. What are your main activities/contacts with NBGS Inc or its branches? (pick as many that apply)

| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count |
|---|--------------------------|----------------|
| receiving & reading <i>Generations</i> magazine | 93.6% | 162 |
| reading publications produced by NBGS Inc or its branches | 55.5% | 96 |
| attend local branch meetings | 40.5% | 70 |
| participate in Genealogy Fairs | 29.5% | 51 |
| participate in other NBGS activities (specify) | 13.9% | 24 |
| Other (please specify) | | 39 |
| | answered question | 173 |
| | skipped question | 37 |

Love Genealogy Fairs, however I have missed some because of no advertising and found out by word of mouth after it was done.

Attend as many branch meetings as possible. Attending genealogy conferences (when they happen)

We need a more active web site; plus a News Letter.

NBGS – Generations Survey – Results Part 2

Purchasing books of interest by NB authors & responding to inquiries on NB Roots website. This is where all the activity is!

Although I have not participated in Genealogy Fairs when they are out of my area, I try to participate when they are in my area.

Transcribing and publishing local genealogical information; participation in public awareness activities as

encouraged by other local organizations; promoting Heritage Week activities; submitting information to our Website; promoting our group to individuals known to be interested in genealogy

When in NB, the Saint John Free Public Library and the NB Museum are my favourite research sites.

Many comments about being unable to participate due to being out-of-province. (continued Fall issue)

Loyalist Scholarship

Notice of college scholarship available to Loyalist descendants - Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts has yet to receive any applications from Loyalist descendants. I am the person who administers this scholarship fund set up by the McCurdy family. Contact:

Ross W. McCurdy, 114 Mayflower Terrace, So. Yarmouth MA 02664 Phone: 508-258-0029
rwmccurdy@comcast.net

Generations Brainstorming Session

At the NBGS Board of Directors meeting on March 26, 2011 a brainstorming session was held to generate new ideas about *Generations*. Those present split into two groups – one group worked on “Editorial/Content” and the other worked on “Publishing/Distribution”. Here are the top three ideas for each group plus others that were discussed in the session. These will be used by the Board along with the results from the Survey to guide the further direction of *Generations*.

Publishing/Distribution

1. Put on internet - This should be investigated to determine cost of print copies required by those who do not want an online issue.

2. More input from Branches - No suggestions were forthcoming on how to coax this input from Branches.

3. Need an Editor - We recognize that an editor will be required for both or either methods of publication, on paper or digital.

Other items identified: * Fewer publications per year, * Reduce number of pages, * Improve public awareness, and * "How to do items" to inform members.

Editorial/Content

This sub-group identified many ideas and we had a hard time trying to pick just the top three. So each one was given a ranking - either 1, 2, or 3 to group them, but we didn't have time to rank them within each category:

1. Highest or best ideas:

- We need an editor
- Need articles from all parts of the province

- Educational content
- Articles contributed from each branch
- Editorial board/committee to share ideas
- Put the website address in the magazine
- Articles on how people put together their family genealogies
- Ask guest speakers at meetings to contribute their presentation to *Generations*
- More “how to” articles – e.g. on how to document sources

2. Next highest

- French/Acadian content
- Seek out advertising
- Articles with photos
- Some issues could have themes e.g. Acadian, region of province
- Articles contributed by other groups e.g. museums, historical societies
- Put older articles from back issues on website
- Articles on material that isn't on-line
- Useful websites from around the world
- Reprint articles from other societies or ask to reprint articles from their magazines/newsletters

3. Third highest priority (some of these didn't directly pertain to editorial)

- News from Branches
- Try different locations for meetings
- Reduce number of issues per year
- Consider changes to format, number of pages
- Have contests to submit memberships on time
- Student editor from a university
- Reduce cost by using PDF format/email
- Something from Terry Punch

We Need Genealogical Societies

Contributed by Terrence M. Punch, CM, CG(C)

On December 30, 2010 it was announced that Terry Punch would receive a membership to the Order of Canada "for his contributions to the development and popularization of genealogy in the Atlantic provinces."

This was a presentation given by Mr. Punch to the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia on January 22, 2011, reprinted by permission of Mr. Punch.

Thank you for inviting me to speak to you this afternoon, and thanks to the executive for its message of congratulations on my recent appointment to the Order of Canada. The award means more to me than personal satisfaction; it is also a recognition that genealogy, properly pursued, is a legitimate study within the field of history. We genealogists have arrived, so to speak.

My remarks this afternoon fall into three parts. I want to take a quick look at why people join genealogical societies and what the different motivations can mean to such organizations. Secondly, I will speak about why we need genealogical societies such as ours. Finally, I will present what I call "Ten Ways to Give Genealogy a Good Name".

Why People Join Genealogical Societies

If we were to ask people just what prompted them to join this or another genealogical society, there would be what would superficially seem like myriad reasons. However, I think all fall under two major headings. Most are pursuing a personal quest for ancestry or relatives. The remainder have broader interests which can best be advanced within a society.

Usually, those who have a personal goal do not remain members of societies for decades because within a few years they will have found the answers they sought, or because they have given up. Some brick walls really are just that and research grinds to a halt, and people give up. Those who fail to gain benefits may be impatient or have discovered that quality genealogy cannot be rushed, and fall away. Others expected more than an organization can offer and become disgruntled. I can only say to such people that in genealogy the race does not always go to the swift. It takes patience and dedication to turn out a decent family history. Taking these sorts of factors into consideration, the outlook is that people with narrow interests will not remain as longtime members, unless they are hopeful that there will be progress for them, or because they have made

friends and enjoy the fellowship. Sometimes, just when you feel like quitting, you have a casual conversation after a meeting and someone has opened a line of inquiry for you to follow.

Those who take a wider view than that of tracing one family discover fellowship in a society, enjoy the exchange of ideas, get something out of lectures, read and hopefully contribute to magazines such as *The Nova Scotia Genealogist*, and remain for the long haul. Some people have been members of this Association since its founding in 1982, and some of you may be attending a meeting for the first time. We need both the short-term and the long-term members, and hope that some of the former will become the latter.

Why We Need Genealogical Societies

Late in 2010 the Province of Nova Scotia launched a program to attract and assist tourists and Nova Scotians in their search for their family trees. It is called "Routes to Roots". The cooperation of many people and agencies, private and public, have helped to bring this about. One important part of making this possible is the presence of genealogical and heritage societies, museums and libraries across the province.

This regional network enables a central body such as the Department of Tourism to refer researchers, local or from away, to find and contact the several active genealogical groups across Nova Scotia. Each and every society, large or small, offers some unique service or possesses some specialized information that is available nowhere else.

Yet, many societies owe their continuation to a small handful or two of volunteers, and the scope of their operations is contingent upon having willing participants in their activities. Since retired folks are the ones more likely to have time for such voluntary service, the average age of many of our best people is above 55. Some, like the late Harry Brown of Wallace, were closer to 90 than they were to 55. We who are older will not be here forever and look to those younger to carry on what has been begun. People sometimes tend to be modest about the talents they could offer to a society. I wouldn't recommend going in at the figurative "deep end", but try playing a little more engaged role with the Association or your local genealogical group. As you gain confidence, you

We Need Genealogical Societies

can begin taking a bigger part in the life of the group. If having a society is important in the first place, being able to continue its activities beyond a decade or two requires recruitment of new blood into the executive and other key roles in the organization.

The continued existence of a group of healthy and active genealogical associations matters greatly. It is important that people understand that, not as an opinion, but as a fact. In recent years, there have been influences impacting negatively on maintaining such organizations. Permit me to name and say a word or so about two of these.

Firstly, human factors can harm any organization, as when it ceases to fulfill its *raison d'être* and squanders its energies on trifles, or when it falls under the control of a dominant personality or two, instead of innovating and reaching out. Willing volunteers are valuable and an organization that allows them to become disgruntled and to fall away will stagnate or worse. Fewer members means reduced income, and lack of funds curtails activity. A handful of people meeting in a room two or three times a year is not a sign of dynamism and growth, but of decay and bureaucratic inertia. Why would you want to belong to a group with no meetings, no publications, no programs?

The major culprit seems to be that technical marvel of the Information Age - the Internet. The benefits of having census data and other such material online is undeniable. What is sometimes lacking is quality control. How can the amateur or the beginner decide whether the data is accurate, and how do they determine its source. Some web sites do not give citations to their sources, which is a red flag to the more experienced user. Again, if everyone decides that the genealogical scriptures are written in full online and no longer supports organized genealogical societies, how long will the work of associations such as ours will continue? Who and what will fill the gap left should that occur?

This brings us to one major reason why we need genealogical societies. They provide a place where family historians can learn the skills of research, including the discovery, use and evaluation of sources. Attend a meeting and share ideas, experiences and leads with others and feel part of the fellowship of genealogy. Then join and try it, at least for a year; after that you may have made enough new friends that you want to become more involved. How many people in this room today

would never have met had this Association not existed and been holding gatherings like this one? Aren't we all the better for having this forum and fellowship?

Genealogical societies often have the best knowledge of the records in their area. They or their members know whether records are accessible locally or have been sent elsewhere, and which ones are open to the public. They may be aware of little-used sources. They know more people in the vicinity, and may be able to tell you where the records of defunct churches and businesses have gone, or explain how to find an obscure burial plot. Perhaps they will save you time and money you might otherwise expend seeking a record that does not exist, such as passenger lists of immigrant vessels in the early 1800s.

Societies offer classes, lectures and workshops, contacts, sharing, and the company of like-minded people. They engage speakers with presentations to increase your historical and genealogical knowledge. Some hold courses for beginners or give advice on specialized fields.

In our province, space limitations have obliged the Nova Scotia Archives and Records Management to accept only government generated records, as a general policy. As a result, many people have to look somewhere else to deposit documents of local historical or genealogical significance: old letters, photos, diaries, books, stray public or church paperwork. The local genealogical or heritage group may be only too pleased to be given such items to strengthen its holdings and expand its ability to help future researchers in the local area.

What do we do with the minutes or membership lists of clubs and businesses that were once important parts of the community, but which no longer operate? What becomes of the papers researched and accumulated by genealogists and local historians who have no relatives willing to continue their work, or at least to preserve cartons of papers, books and computer disks? As you will have guessed, the local genealogical or heritage society museum or library might offer a home to these treasures.

Of course, if everyone decides (as thousands across America have) that the Internet has all the answers they want, they will not belong to a genealogical or local history club, buy its publications or attend its activities. And the societies will wither and, one by one, shut down.

We Need Genealogical Societies

When that day comes, everyone will be the poorer, as will be the community that the societies once served so well for so long. We live in the age of "ME", but societies, like families, need an "US". That's you and me.

Keep up your membership or take one out. Play an active part, how and as you can. Remember that organizations thrive on a blend of experienced hands and new members bringing fresh ideas and different approaches. Make it your goal not simply to trace your own family tree, but do what you can to enable others to enjoy that same opportunity. Just as it is important to preserve the records of yesteryear, it is equally important to sustain the very groups that carry out that valuable function for society, the genealogical and history societies.

The past is ours because we have inherited it. The future is largely a blank page on which we have yet to write. We are in the present and what we do, as individual scholars, amateurs or as organizations, is up to each and all of us. Who knows what is within our power to attain if we belong to genealogical organizations, support them and play an active part in them to the extent that our obligations and talents will allow? There is only one way of finding out and that is to do it.

Ten Ways to Give Genealogy a Good Name

1. When you publish information, attribute its sources. Where did you get the information you are offering as fact? Undocumented family histories tend to brew distrust or worse. Learn how to cite your sources and do so. If there is no source, but you have reached a conclusion, share your reasoning with your readers.

2. People will ask, "Who are you that you can present this information?" If you have a website, be sure to supply contact information. A line or two about yourself is recommended.

3. Everything you produce should be checked for spelling and grammar. We are all guilty of missing the odd typo, but when common words are routinely misused or misspelled, grow suspicious about the diligence of the author.

4. Behave professionally: the information you learn may not be yours to gossip about. If I have to

explain that to you, you might consider leaving genealogy to more discreet people.

5. Learn the qualifying words (certainly, probably, possibly, likely) and use them. They help the reader know whether you are presenting something as absolute fact, supposition or a hypothesis. People are comfortable with qualifiers and more apt to form a good opinion of your judgment.

6. Join and support genealogical organizations. There is strength in numbers. Without active members, societies die.

7. Utilize standard methods of presenting family trees. Nothing looks more amateurish than presentation systems which are clearly home-made and cumbersome. Every art, science or discipline has its basics. To be taken seriously in your field, you have to know and follow those conventions.

8. If you do work for others, be prompt, honest and accurate. "Reliability and honesty" should be the watchwords. People will wait for a report if a delay is explained, but if you are not honest, you will find yourself without clients. Word gets around, and rumours that you are dishonest or incompetent are the kiss of death to a practice.

9. Participate in conferences held by groups with broader interests: Planters, emigration, Loyalists, etc. Give a paper if you can. By the same token, invite people from the more established disciplines to speak to your group (geneticists, historians, geographers, etc.)

10. Read the history, geography, etc., of areas to which your research takes you. Pedigrees which lack context do not inspire trust or respect. Also, such knowledge enables you to find linkages that would otherwise elude you.

If you follow that advice I believe you will help to win a degree of respect for what we all do as genealogical researchers, writers, speakers, or as garden variety family historians. Good craftsmanship merits the esteem of others. Intelligent craftsmanship will help to win over even some of those who regard what you do as a hobby. If you want to be taken seriously, make an effort to do good work that will withstand criticism.

Only a Genealogist regards a step backwards as progress –Unknown (*passed along by Richard Thorne*)

Writing Our Family Histories

Contributed by David Christopher

David has been working on a genealogy book for the past 9 months. This is the first in an occasional series of articles on what he has learned along the way.

Do you know what will happen to your many years of family research findings once you are gone? Most of us know but don't like to talk about it. As a matter of fact, we don't even like to think about it, but we must if all our hard work and hard fought findings are not to be in vain and lost to our descendants.

Needless to say, writing our family history is most definitely on our "to-do" list for "someday", but sadly in most cases someday never comes. Research is a whole lot more fun than writing and all that formal formatting and footnoting is daunting and intimidating, so we'll do it someday; someday when we retire, someday when our kids are settled down, someday when our spouse is no longer sick, someday when we are no longer sick... oops, too late! The truly blind and in denial excuse is "just as soon as I finish the research", but even a newbie knows the research never ends.

After our demise the usual scenario is that our papers, CD's and notes go into three to five cardboard boxes. Those boxes will reside in a relative's basement, attic or garage for three or four years and then go to a landfill. In most cases the days of one family living in the same house for several generations are long past, so the chances of several old soggy cardboard boxes surviving are next to nil. However, this doesn't always happen the same way. Often times those cardboard boxes go "directly" to the landfill. So what's a body to do? Just like the original research findings themselves, the only person that can preserve your work is you, and you need to start yesterday or sooner.

So what's the best media on which to preserve your family history? This question was posed at a recent family history workshop in Boston. Someone in the audience asked the cost of having a venerable old New England Society publish a private genealogy. (They do publish ten or twelve a year.) The speaker thought for a few seconds, then said "the price usually starts with a donation of about two hundred fifty thousand dollars". When all the gasping in the audience had died down someone in the back said "What about publishing on CD or DVD?" The answer was

enlightening. The speaker's response was "DVD's are fine if you will be around forever to update the media every five years". (Blu-ray disks have two new 100 GB and 120 GB formats that require new hardware to read and most of us haven't even moved up to Blu-ray at all yet.) "So what's the best way to preserve our family history?" came another voice from the audience. "Look around you" said the speaker. "They are all around you, BOOKS!! Well bound books, written on archival quality paper, properly secured in a climate controlled atmosphere will last virtually forever." Of course to ensure survival some redundancy is necessary. One should earmark a couple of dozen copies for donation to national, state and provincial archives as well as genealogical libraries and repositories.

Possible next topics: Which word processor? Which style? Which format? What costs? How to: footnotes, bookmarks, indices, fields, auto numbering, hyperlinks, etc. What would you like David to cover?

Mystery Picture # 1

Contributed by Myrna Geldart

Who are these people? Any ideas – contact the editor.



1939 Royal Tour of New Brunswick

by Ed Burrows, F.C.A.

Introduction: This article is by the author of Uncle Robert Dysart which appeared in Generations, Fall 2010. It is another chapter from the book he is writing about the Dysarts of New Brunswick. It tells about the 1939 Royal tour of New Brunswick.

A very important event during the time that Allison Dysart was Premier was the 1939 Royal Tour of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Canada and part of the United States in May and June. It was the first time that a British Sovereign set foot in America; the first visit of a British King to the United States, where they met President and Mrs. Roosevelt.¹ Prime Minister Mackenzie King traveled the whole trip with them and Premier Allison Dysart accompanied them around New Brunswick. The tour started in Quebec and went west, stopping in many cities such as Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury, Regina, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. Coming back east they made a short trip to Washington and New York City, then finally to New Brunswick for a tour that lasted just over 24 hours. A lot was packed into that twenty-four hours and, as the people did in the rest of Canada, New Brunswickers turned out in the thousands to see their King and Queen. New Brunswick produced many souvenir articles, including 25,000 Programs that were printed and placed in service stations, restaurants, hotels, and retail establishments, and were easily obtained by the citizens of Saint John for free. The Programs contained a route map, instructions to motorists, rules of conduct and other general information. Richard Photo Engravers produced a wonderful "Pictorial Record of The Royal Visit" which sold for one dollar.

The New Brunswick part of the tour began with the Royal Train crossing the border from Quebec on June 13 at about 3 a.m., with its first stop at Campbellton. About 300 citizens greeted them and they met Mayor C.W. Caldwell and his Counsellors.

They traveled on to Newcastle, where the band of the North Shore Regiment played the National Anthem and the crowd joined in. A huge gale had destroyed all the decorations, but the townspeople worked all night to restore them. Here they met Mayor and Mrs. Creaghan, W.S. Anderson (the Provincial Minister of Public Works) and his wife, the Aldermen and their wives, F.A. Menzies (Warden of Northumberland County) and Miss

Menzies and several veterans of World War One. The motorcade toured through the city escorted by a motorcycle ridden by a scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. The tour left Newcastle at 9:45 a.m. and proceeded on the 108 mile dusty, but beautiful drive through the valley of the Miramichi to Fredericton. On the way, the Queen noticed the pretty flowers and asked that seeds of the Sheep Laurel be taken back and planted in her garden at Buckingham Palace.

At the small village of Millerton, just outside Newcastle, an enthusiastic crowd of five thousand people, including 600 school children, gave them such a greeting that they made an unscheduled stop. A child by the name of Eleanor Flett presented Queen Elizabeth with a bouquet of roses.

Shortly after 11 a.m., a most interesting stop was made for the traditional morning tea at the guesthouse and inn of Jimmie and Addie Gilks in Doaktown. Addie wrote memoirs about the visit. Four weeks before government officials had stopped and eaten at the Gilks' Inn. The previous day, a telegram had been sent from the Royal Train to Major Randolph Crocker of the RCMP, asking him to discreetly arrange a stop mid way between Newcastle and Fredericton. Later that same day, an Inspector Drysdale called, made the arrangements, and asked the Gilkses to keep it a secret. The Royal Couple were to arrive the following day with a party of twenty-five and would require some refreshments of tea and wafers. The Gilkses were to act no differently than they would for any other guests and were asked to make no display. Addie assured Drysdale that they could be relied upon to follow his instructions, and they started to make preparations. Afterwards, Addie entered in her diary,

Some people thought we should have had a carpet laid from the Royal Car to the house and hothouse flowers for decorations; that however would not have been typical of an ordinary Canadian home. Their majesties had never seen the inside of one, so this gave them the opportunity. They had been entertained at many grand functions during the month, but the twenty-five minute visit at my house was the only stop of its kind during the whole tour.

I was very glad on the morning of the thirteenth when I could see the gray dawn breaking. My husband and I had been keyed up to such a pitch that we were unable to sleep, so when the clock chimed four, I said, "Jimmie, let's get out of this as we are not sleeping."

¹ Per Gustave Lanctot

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An advance guard of RCMP officers under an Inspector Farthing had arrived at the guesthouse that night. They were up early as well, inspecting the premises "all over the place inside and out, continually on duty."

The house had to be put in order when breakfast was over. The only flowers used were purple and white lilacs, which I mixed and placed in the centre of the table. We prepared teapots and trays, with their loads of cups and saucers, napkins, loaf sugar, sliced lemons, milk and cream, and little wafers. Then when we were all prepared and waiting the photographers from the Information Bureau insisted that we come outside and have our pictures taken.

We were told that the Royal Party would arrive about ten-thirty, but due to some delay they did not arrive until eleven o'clock. I cannot describe the thrill I experienced when at last we saw the Party coming through the arch, which had been erected as a welcome sign, just below our house. They approached so quickly that I thought, "Oh! They are not going to stop at all."

The pilot car and motorcycle came next, and the first glimpse I had of our Sovereign almost took my breath away. I stood paralyzed for a moment, and my heart was in my mouth! After a moment I controlled myself – I was standing in the doorway – Lieut. Colonel Piers Leigh... presented me to their Majesties. I bowed as they extended their hands, so I shook hands with the King and Queen. Wasn't it a wonderful experience?

We all entered the house and I presented James, my husband to them. They shook hands with him also, and he bowing low over the Queen's hand, kissed it. He remarked the night before, "I will kiss the Queen's hand, if it is the last thing I do on earth."

Their Majesties chatted with us for a few minutes, then I left to superintend the serving of tea, thus I was in the dining room directing the girls with the trays, and on glancing up there was the Queen at my side. Placing her hand on the table she said, "we will have tea here."

We immediately arranged things, and our Royal Guests came to the dining room accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime minister of Canada, and one of the Ladies in waiting to the Queen; Mr. Stafford Anderson, our local Member of Parliament, and Mrs. Anderson, his wife. They all seated themselves about the table. I poured tea for the

King and Queen, placing their cups on a special silver tray, which I handed to one of the girls, who waited upon them.

Other girls served the remaining members of the party, who scattered themselves about in the other rooms, on the verandah, and on the lawn. The King and Queen enjoyed their refreshments, and the few moments of peace and quietness, the King remarking, "this is a real pleasure".

When the meal was over, I received a pleasant surprise. I was in the kitchen with my back to the door speaking to my husband, and on turning around, I saw our beloved King and Queen standing in the kitchen. They talked with us about fishing, inquiring what kind of fish was caught, when was our busiest season, and other matters of local interest. My husband was so taken back with their appearance in the kitchen that he was unable to retain his presence of mind enough to answer all the questions put to him. They chatted with us naturally and with as much interest as any other guests we have had in our home. One of the first remarks of the Queen was, "Oh! It is somewhat similar to an English Country Inn." I am sure their informal visit was enjoyed.

Their Majesties bowed to the girls assisting me, then returned through the dining room to the front of the house. My husband and I accompanied them, and on passing the Guest Book, I summoned courage to say, "Would I be asking too much for your signatures on my Guest Book?" Very graciously the king stopped and picking up the pen to write, hesitated as he inquired, "What is the date? I promptly replied, "it is June the thirteenth, and we have been looking forward to this day for a long time." The king wrote the date and signed his name, and handing the pen to the Queen, spoke in an undertone, and she added her signature. I now treasure these signatures and have them in a frame under glass. I also treasure the cups they used, and the chairs they sat on. The chairs are now identified by inscribed brass plates marking the event, and screwed to their backs.

After signing the Guest Book the Equerry in Waiting took out his watch, and announced, "time's up". But their Majesties still lingered...talked a few minutes more, then shook hands with us, and we went out followed by their entourage...Word had quickly circulated throughout the neighborhood that their Majesties had stopped at the Gilks House, and what excitement the magic news gave rise to! Helter

Royal Tour 1939 of New Brunswick

and skelter people ran in their desire to see and observe all.

When the Royal visitors appeared on the verandah steps before their departure, a hush fell on everybody. A woman told me since that she was stifled by her emotion. Another said she felt such deep reverence that she wished for complete silence; she was afraid she would miss seeing everything.

All was quiet for a brief spell, except for a robin in a near by tree singing gleefully, "Cheer up! Cheer up!" Then spontaneously the crowd started to sing the National Anthem, "God Save The King." The Royal Party drove off resuming their way to Fredericton. A flood of wild cheering and singing broke out; the people's expression of loyalty and love. Never before had Doaktown given way to such emotion.

It was interesting and amusing to hear of little episodes, which occurred during the Royal Visit to Doaktown and our house. Such as that of the woman who was lame for years, but when she heard of their Majesties presence in the village became so excited that she forgot her infirmity and ran as she had not done since childhood, in her eagerness to be present at the stirring event.

Another lady crawled under a wire fence in her excitement and being of portly build became wedged between the fence and the ground. This was not dignified, but who cared? Were not the King and Queen here?

My husband and I have pleasant memories of the visit of the late King, the beloved George VI and our Queen Mother Elizabeth, to our house to cherish for the rest of our lives. Sometimes we take these memories out and talk about them as if they were gems. If we possessed the Hope Diamond, we could not prize it more.

Jacques Michaud, son of J.E. Michaud who was then the Minister of Fisheries in the Dominion Cabinet says there was another interesting thing about the Royal Visit to Doaktown. Apparently discreet measure had been taken at the Gilkses' for the "comfort" of the Queen and her ladies-in-waiting, but for some reason tour officials had forgotten about the King. He had this to say,

My father, noticing the mounting royal discomfort, suggested that relief might be found at the back of the barn next to the farmhouse. It is thus that my dad stood shoulder to shoulder with his Monarch, while relieving themselves on

the side of a barn in Miramichi surrounded by a protective cordon of RCMP, all discreetly looking the other way.

I often had the occasion to chauffeur my father around New Brunswick after he became Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench Division, and it was during passage through Doaktown in 1955 that he told me the story, noting that he had often been sorely tempted to put up a commemorative plaque on the barn which was still standing at the sharp bend in the road. My father was a very close-mouthed individual who was not prone to small talk or gossip. He also had no immense respect for the Monarch, as did French Canadians at that time, and I never heard him tell this story to anyone again.

Although the 108-mile drive from Newcastle was beautiful, the remainder of that leg of the journey was completed with the top of the Royal Limousine up because of the chill and the dust that billowed up from the road. This road had not yet been paved.

The Royal Cavalcade reached the Capital city of Fredericton about 1 p.m. A crowd of 50,000 people greeted them. The 104th Field Battery, R.C.A. presented a 21-gun salute. They traveled along Carleton Street, then along Queen Street, to the Legislative Building, where 7,500 children welcomed them. The band struck up the National Anthem, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who presented them to Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren and other dignitaries, greeted Their Majesties. The official welcome to New Brunswick came from Premier Allison Dysart in the Assembly Chambers beneath the portraits of George III and Queen Charlotte. He then presented them with an illuminated address of welcome, and His Majesty presented Dysart with His written reply. Mayor Forbes also made a presentation and His Majesty gave Mayor Forbes an autographed colored photo of the King and Queen. Then Premier Dysart asked Their Majesties to sign the Bible that had been donated to Christ Church Cathedral by Edward VII in 1860.

The Royal Couple then rode the limousine to Beaverbrook Hall, for a luncheon given by the Province. Premier and Mrs. Dysart met them at the door. Over one hundred guests were on hand for the luncheon, which consisted of lobster caught at the mouth of the Saint John Harbor, and served with truffles, mushrooms, foie gras, and a cream sherry sauce. (The author has a copy of the official invitation.)

After the luncheon, King George and Queen Elizabeth drove along the elm-shaded streets of

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Fredericton, where one hundred and fifty Micmac and Maliceet Indians presented a special whooping welcome dressed in buckskin, eagle feathers, and ermine skins on Brunswick Street. The last part of this drive took the Royal Visitors along the picturesque river front to the station at Salamanca, where a crowd of six thousand people surrounded them.

The Royal Party then boarded a smaller train that took them to Fairville station, just outside Saint John. Here Mayor MacLaren presented the King with an illuminated address of loyalty and Mrs. MacLaren presented the Queen with a bouquet of pink bouvardi and roses. From there they rode the limousine into the city, arriving at 5:30. They drove past the Lancaster Soldiers' Hospital, where veterans lying on their sickbeds cheered as they went by. At the Admiral Beatty Hotel, where they had stopped for a short rest, the King turned to Leo Legere and said, "Leo, where is it?" Leo then took him into the Royal Suite and showed him the bathroom. At Government House a guard of Honour of Boy Scout Leaders who were all holders of the King Scout Badge greeted them. They had tea with Prime Minister King, J.E. Michaud and Premier and Mrs. Dysart. The King presented the Premier with an autographed picture of the Royal Couple. They later drove across the famous reversing falls where King George's grandfather, Edward VII was carried by Saint John foremen in 1860, and on to Barrack Green.

One New Brunswicker, by the name of Lawrence Murphy, would let nothing get in his way of seeing the King and Queen. He had driven 28 miles by truck with several neighbors from Central Greenwich. He had even rented a hotel room with a window on the main street along the route the Royal Tour was to take. While crossing the road he was hit by a taxi and carried inside semi-conscious. When told he was being taken to the hospital, he said, "Nothing doing! Take me upstairs! I'm not going to miss the show. I'll go to the hospital when the show is over." So he watched from the window of his rented room while lying on a cot.

When the King and Queen ascended the reception platform assembled at Barrack Green, the King was dressed in formal morning clothes, but bareheaded. The Queen was dressed in light blue, trimmed in white fox and light green straw Hamburg and carrying a bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses. 100,000 people cheered and the band played the National Anthem while 1,500 children sang. These children then sang "O

Canada" before their Majesties drove out of the green and continued on to the train station. Hardly out of Saint John, the train made an unscheduled stop three miles farther on at Coldbrook where 200 residents cheered.

Further on the train stopped opposite the Renforth Clubhouse, where 3,000 people greeted them and the combined fleets of the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club, the Saint John Power Boat Club, and the Rothesay Yacht Club formed a parade. A royal Salute of 21 guns was fired.

Next the train stopped at Sussex for servicing and ten thousand spectators shouted, "We want the King! We want the Queen!" When the Sussex band had finished playing the National Anthem, the Royal Couple appeared. After being presented by the Prime Minister, Mayor William MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod greeted Their Majesties on behalf of the Town of Sussex and also the Counties of Kings and Queens. Beth McQueen presented the Queen with a bouquet of Lilacs and also a silver spoon for each of the Princesses from the Sussex Brownies and Guides.

From Sussex to Moncton their Majesties entertained Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a private dinner and he presented them with some gifts from Canada, including a scarf of silver fox for the queen, two white foxes for Queen Mary, and a marten cape and muff for each of Princess Elizabeth and Princes Margaret Rose. Each gift was packed in a separate cedar box.

The train arrived in Moncton shortly after nine o'clock, where 40,000 men women and children greeted them. Prime Minister Mackenzie King then presented Mayor and Mrs. McMonagle to the King and Queen and the Queen handed Mrs. McMonagle a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which she asked be given to the local hospitals. The King was so touched by the welcome they received that he remarked to Premier Dysart, "This ranks among the finest night spectacles of our entire tour."

8,000 girls and boys marched past the Royal Couple and two little girls, Pauline Doiron and Joan Lockhart brought a basket of flowers to Mrs. McMonagle, who presented them to the Queen.

About eleven o'clock the train halted at Sackville to change locomotives, then on to Cape Tormentine, where they stopped for the night, before proceeding to Prince Edward Island.

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New Brunswick Strays

Contributed by Marianne Donovan, London ON:

COSMAN, Stephen Paul - of St. Thomas died on Monday, January 24th, 2011 at the St. Thomas-Elgin General Hospital in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Shirley (Ryckman) Cosman and dear father of S. Paul and his wife Charlene and Sonya and her husband Trevor both of Kitchener. Loving brother of Douglas and his wife Louise of Sussex, NB, Bertha Cosman and her friend Jerry of Sussex, NB, Walter and his wife Jeanette of Sussex, NB, Earl and his wife Sylvia of Riverview, NB, and Anna Goddard and her husband Frank of Fredericton, N.B. Lovingly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Stephen was born in Head of Millstream, N.B. on January 14th, 1947 son of the late Kenneth and Helen (Riedle) Cosman. (From London Free Press Jan 26, 2011)

LADDS, Alexander - Passed away suddenly on Sunday March 20, 2011 in his 89th year. Alexander Melvin Ladds (Sandy) passed away in London. He was born in Maugerville, NB on February 11, 1923, where his heart still called it home. He is predeceased by his parents Charles and Viola, brothers Orlo, Charles, Robert, Sterling, Murray and Douglas. He will be greatly missed, but always loved by his wife of 41 years, Eva, and daughters Anna-Marie, Angela (Dan Dillon), Andrea (Kinsun Joa) and his grandchildren Mackenzie, Matthew and Maya, as well as Tracy Noxell. He is also survived by his sister Carrie and brother Donald as well as many nieces and nephews. (From London Free Press Mar 23, 2011)

LOCKHART, Laurie VanWart - Laurie passed away Friday, November 26, 2010, at University Hospital in London, aged 82 years. He is lovingly remembered by his wife of 58 years, Esther (Seifred). Proud father of Gregg (Susan), Eloise (Drew) and Marilyn (Brian). Cherished Grampie of Cory, Alaina, Keira, Andrea, Ryan and Natalie. Dear brother of Gerald (Marion) and Lois (Roy) Bradley. Predeceased by his sister Noreen (Ed) Tucker. Born in Moncton, New Brunswick and raised in Woodstock, Laurie graduated from the University of NB in Electrical Engineering and started his long career with CN Rail in Winnipeg, Manitoba where he met Esther. His remarkable 37 years at CN saw him rise to the position of Asst. Chief Engineer, Signals and Communications. Laurie represented CN at the Assoc. of American Railways and became a Fellow of the Assoc. of

Railway Signals Engineers. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Laurie's life will be held Wednesday, December 8, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. at the A. Millard George Funeral Home, 60 Ridout St. South, London. (From London Free Press Dec 6, 2010)

POWELL, Jo-Ann Ellen On Friday, February 11, 2011, in her 58th year, Jo-Ann was finally freed from her 5 month struggle with breast cancer. Born in Saint John New Brunswick and predeceased by her parents Harold and Josephine. Loving spouse and soulmate of Elaine Reddick and dedicated caregiver to her beloved pets Larry David and Lucy. She is fondly remembered by her close circle of friends. The funeral service will be conducted on Wednesday, February 16th, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. at Westview Funeral Chapel, 709 Wonderland Road North, Cremation to follow. (From London Free Press - Feb 16, 2011)

SHEEHAN, Charles F. - Passed away at Parkwood Hospital, London on Tuesday March 15, 2011 in his 72nd year. Survived by his partner of 49 years, Paul Pugstey, sister Raymonde (Blaine) Morrison, niece Charlene Morrison, nephews Eddie and Richard of Miramichi, NB, Barry Sheehan of Blacks Harbour, NB, Kevin Sheehan of La-preau, NB, and niece Lorie Skelding of Saint John, NB. According to Charlie's wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Memorial Funeral Home, London 519-452-3770. (From London Free Press)

Contributed by C. N. Stables, Dawson Creek BC:

GOULETTE, Joseph Gerard, born 27 Jul 1931, Colbourne Parish NB. Died 11 Mar 2010 in Farmington BC. Reference Bergeron's Funeral Services website, Dawson Creek BC.

MEIJERING, Geert, born 5 Jun 1953 Saint John NB. Died 9 Jul 2010 in Tofield AB. Reference: The Mirror, Dawson Creek BC. 23 Jul 2010 p. A-11

Contributed by George Hayward

UPTON Melvin Gerald February 4, 1920 - July 26, 2009 It is with great sadness that Mel's family announces his passing. Mel is survived by his loving wife of 64 years Cecilia, daughter Debby, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several relatives in eastern Canada and England. Mel greatly missed his 54 year old son Tom who

passed away April 8, 2006. Mel was born in Minto, New Brunswick and served in the Air Force during World War II. He met his future bride in England and they returned to Canada after the war to begin their lives together. While working for International Harvester their life's adventure continued

with stops in almost every Province of Canada. Mel concluded his working life managing service stations for Chevron Canada on the North Shore. Reference: Vancouver Sun and/or The Province on 7/29/2009.

Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. There is no charge for queries. Submit as many as you wish but they may not all be published in the same issue if space is limited. Please send queries on a separate page (or as an email attachment) to the Editor, and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries. Mail queries to:

Don Doherty
26 Georgia Pacific Drive,
McAdam NB E6J 1C8

E-mail: dohertys@nbnet.nb.ca

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

Q5144- BRENTNALL: Looking for any information on **Samuel** and **John M.L. Brentnall** and his wife **Sarah**. They lived in Upham, Kings County in 1851 and Springfield, Kings County in 1861. John and Sarah had five children **William, John James, Robert, George, Caroline, and Sarah**. Need birth entries of this family. They were Episcopalian.

brentnalster@gmail.com

Q5145- DOYLE: **Patrick Joseph** was b. Dec. 1841 in New Brunswick. His father's name may have been **Maurice** b. 1835 in Ireland. Patrick married Ellen [] b. 1844 in Canada. I am look-

ing for any information on this family including Ellen's maiden name.

Paula L Doyle, 301 Umiker Rd., Castle Rock, WA 98611, USA E-mail: PALDUNN@Q.COM

Q5146- FOWLER: Seeking to prove the parentage of **Henry Fowler** born about 1800. He was married to **Martha Currie Sherwood**. They lived in Upham, Kings County, New Brunswick and had at least seven children. Some researcher's state Henry's parents were **James and Rachel (Hart) Fowler** and others state his parents were **Henry and Betty (Morehouse) Fowler**. I do know that James and Rachel Fowler had a son, **Henry Gilbert Fowler**, born in 1798.

Sandra Bourque: 38 Mallochs Point Branch Rd., Wilson's Beach, NB, E5E 0A2

E-mail: booloominbah@hotmail.com

Q5147 – GRIMISON: The 1851 Census, Parish of Woodstock, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, p. 61, lists **William Grimison**, age 36, of Irish origin, farmer, entered colony 1815; **Catherine**, his wife, age 54, of Irish origin; and two daughters, **Margaret**, age 22, and **Catherine**, age 14, both born in NB. Based on the above it would appear William Grimison was an infant when he arrived in New Brunswick so my question is who where his parents and are they buried in Woodstock? If William's parents are buried in Woodstock then their details will help some. When did he marry Catherine his wife and where? Did this couple have any other children? Who did the children marry, when & where?

David J. Grimshaw Genealogical Researcher of the "Grimason" surname and variations of the "Grimason" surname a One Name study. Website: <http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~grimason>

E-mail:

SherlockHolmes.grimason@vodafone.co.nz

Q5148- HOYNES: Joseph Patrick b. 16 May 1841 in Miramichi, NB. to Joseph Hoynes b. Ireland and Elizabeth Perry b. Ireland. I am looking for any information on this family.

Paula L Doyle, 301 Umiker Rd., Castle Rock, WA 98611, USA. E-mail: PALDUNN@Q.COM

Q5149- HOLMES/HOYT: My great-great grandparents were born almost 200 years ago, and I am planning a family reunion to celebrate their birth dates. I am looking for descendants of Daniel Holmes and Charlotte Hoyt, in order to update their descendant chart and also to invite them to this celebration. Daniel was born in the Amherst area of N.S. on July 9, 1814, and traveled to the Petitcodiac area of NB. when he was about 18. He married Miss Charlotte Hoyt, born 1814 in Sussex, NB., in 1836 in Sussex Vale. They lived in Riverglade, NB., all of their adult lives. Daniel farmed and occasionally operated a saw mill in at least two locations.

They had twelve children. They were all born in Riverglade: Frances Ann (1837-1902) married James W Ballantyne of Ontario. They settled and died in Iowa. Margaret Elizabeth (c. 1838-1916) married William O Snider. They lived in Portage Vale and are buried in Hillgrove, NB. Sarah Louise married Robert Ballantyne (cousin of James) of Ontario. They moved to Lincoln, Maine, where they are buried. Harriet Olivia (1842-1885) married Abner Jones. They lived in Petitcodiac and are buried there. James Hoyt (1844-1927) and George H (1844-1847), were twins. George died as a toddler. I am not sure where he is buried but probably close to home. James married Augusta Corey and they settled in South China, Maine, where they are buried. William Nelson (1846-1931) married Anna Columbia Heath of Lincoln, Maine, where they lived much of their lives, but later moved to California. Anna is buried in Lincoln, and William's ashes were spread on his rose garden in California; his name is engraved on a marker in Lincoln. Caroline Maria (1848-1936) married C. Alfred Steeves. They lived in Lincoln, Maine and Massachusetts, and I believe are both buried in Massachusetts. Peter Ketchum (1850-1928) married Hannah J Burpee. They lived in Maine and are buried in Caribou. Charles Robert (1852-1945) married Phoebe J McMonagle. They lived, died and are buried in Hillgrove, NB. Charlotte Elizabeth (Bessie 1854-1878) married Elias

Kinnear, and died one month later. She is buried in Petitcodiac. Howard Fenwick (1857-1917) married Maude English. He is buried in Jacksonville, Florida, and she in Portage Vale, NB.

Margaret, George, Bessie and Howard Fenwick had no children. All of the rest did, and I would like to contact any of their descendants.

Peggy Moore Vasseur
Email: holmespun7@gmail.com.

Q5150-KELLEY: Benjamin Kelley, son of Alexander and Catherine Kelley of Kingsclear, was born April 1861. He married Alice Phillips of New Maryland 30 August 1879. They farmed at Kingsclear and had a daughter Louisa b. Abt. 1880 who apparently died as an infant. Abt. 1889, Benjamin and Alice sold their interests at Kingsclear and moved to Bull Lake Ridge, Southampton Parish, York County. They took with them Samuel Kitchen, a Prince William lad of about 10-years of age. At Bull Lake, Benjamin and Alice raised a son, Otis S., b. 25 January 1887 and a daughter Josephine b. 24 December 1890. Both children attended the Bull Lake School and then left the area. I have some information on Otis Kelley after he left Bull Lake but nothing at all on Josephine. In the Census of 1911 Benjamin and Alice are lodgers in the home of Samuel and Jessie Kitchen at Bull Lake. I believe that Otis was living in Maine at that time. I have not been able to find Josephine Kelley in the 1911 Census of Canada or in Maine although she may have been enumerated under a married name.

Queries: (1) Where and when did Louisa Kelley die and where is she buried? (2) Where and when did Benjamin and Alice Kelley die and where are they buried? (3) What became of Josephine Kelley after she left Bull Lake?

Frank Lawson, 9-835 Churchill Row, Fredericton, NB, E3B 1R1, Tel 506-454-2132
frank.lawson@rogers.com

Q5151-McLAUGHLIN: I wonder if you would be able to assist me with a heart-felt quest - to locate information on my Mother's birth family. Mom was born and baptized in August of 1923 in Saint John New Brunswick. Her baptismal certificate is all we have. The Baptismal document says she was baptized Mary Margaret McLaughlin and was the daughter of Catherine McLaughlin. There is nothing under father's name. Fr. Roy M.

McDonald officiated with an Annie Tebbo as her only sponsor in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Mom recalls being in a Catholic Orphanage (her earliest memories) and was adopted by an Acadian family (the DeVillers) from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. As we are pursuing the genealogy of our Dad's family as well as our Mom's adopted family it has retriggered the desire on the part of us, her children, to know about Catherine McLaughlin as well as her family. Mom always believed her Mother was Irish. I don't know where to turn to seek the information I need to locate the genealogy of Mom's birth family but would be most appreciative if you could put me in the right direction.

Betty MacDonald clarencem@ns.sympatico.ca

Q5152 MURPHY/BRENNAN: I am seeking information regarding **Michael Murphy** (b. circa 1821 Ireland) and **Mary Brennan** (b. circa 1822, Ireland) who lived in St. John and had 5 children born there: **John** b. Jun 25, 1849; **Margaret**, b. Apr 23, 1854. **James**, b. Aug 16, 1856; **Mary** b. Jul 6, 1857 and d. on Jul 10; and **Michael** b. Apr 22, 1862. I would like to know how they arrived in St John, where they had lived in Ireland and where their daughter Mary is buried. Some of the male family members were involved in lumbering. James and Michael migrated to Connecticut. Another sibling lived in Western Massachusetts near Mt Tom.

Gail (Murphy) Gardiner
E-mail; ggardiner3@cox.net
PS I have hit the wall in my research.

Q5153 TAYLOR, Charles Sleygard b. 1831 in Nova Scotia, d. Jan 12, 1904 (Mother's name Alice [] living in Dukes Ward, District 24, St. John, New Brunswick (per 1881 Census of Canada):

He lists: job as 'harbourmaster', religion as 'epis', nationality as 'English'. Wife-Margaret W. born 1840 (New Brunswick or Nova Scotia) Children - **Charles** b. [], **Byron** b. 1863, and **William H** who was born 1865 in Nova Scotia (my great grandfather who immigrated to the US in 1888), **Emma** b. 1868, **Vesta** b. 1871, and **Alice** (assuming she's Charles' mom) born abt. 1810 in Nova Scotia, religion listed as 'Baptist'

Heather Taylor Clark
Tumwater, WA USA
"Heather" <kuraku@comcast.net>

Answer to Query Q5137 – Davidson

Dear 5th or 6th cousin Barbara, The good news is that there is a portrait of our ancestor William Davidson, the difficulty is that I have not yet succeeded in obtaining a copy. There are in fact two paintings of William Davidson, one may be from life, the other a large mural-like painting of Davidson felling trees was executed long after his death and it hangs in the Banff Springs Hotel. The older portrait, a traditional head and shoulders view has also been reported to be at the Banff Springs Hotel but I can't confirm that. At least one black and white copy exists in the Miramichi area. I last saw it last summer at the Beaubears Island Interpretive Center 35 St. Patrick's Drive, Nelson Waterfront, Miramichi NB where it was not on exhibit, but kept upstairs in a rectangular frame with a plaid matt. Years ago I saw the same copy (or another copy?) of this portrait in an oval frame at the now-defunct Chatham (Miramichi) museum. A likeness of this portrait has been etched on a commemorative stone erected at 'The Enclosure' on Wilsons Point very near Davidson's grave. By-the-way, you can see a picture of his grave by googling EnclosurePark – HistoricPlaces.ca - HistoricPlaces.ca

Enclosure Park is triangular shaped wooded parkland, over 49 hectares in area, located in the community of Derby at the confluence of the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi Rivers. Gravestone of *William Davidson* is at;

<http://www.historicplaces.ca/en/rep-reg/image-image.aspx?id=7766#i2>

I asked the staff at the Beaubears Island Interpretive Center if they would make me a copy of the contemporary Davidson portrait (not the later tree cutting scene, of which they also have a copy) and offered to pay for it. They said they thought they could scan it but would have to check if there were any restrictions on reproduction. I haven't heard from them since even though I sent a follow-up email to wcomeau@rogers.com the contact for www.BeaubearsIsland.ca. They are a seasonal operation, so I may try again this summer.

I haven't yet got around to contacting the Banff Springs Hotel to see if they have the original of the older portrait. There are so many Davidson descendants that good quality reproductions should have a market. Best,

Peter Modley Bethesda, MD

Ancestors of New Brunswick Esteys

Compiled by George H. Hayward from John C. Hatt's Estey data.

Introduction: *For several years the late John Hatt of Fredericton, N.B. garnered information about his Estey ancestors. Before home computers he used an electronic typewriter, which stored data on floppy discs. Later he bought a computer and I helped him convert the data to WordPerfect format, which he again stored on discs, and printed on paper. There are twelve printed volumes, more or less, in the Provincial Archives of N.B., which he called "A Genealogical Study of the Estey Family in New Brunswick." The following information is from John's data.*

Generation One

1. Jeffrey¹ Estey was born about 1515 in England. The name of his wife is unknown. He died about 1592.¹

Estey was not a common name in England. The earliest reference found was in 1484, in the County of Essex, when Richard Estey made his will at Kelvedon, leaving a son, Richard.¹

Thomas Estey made his will in 1517, at Alresford, in Essex, having a son, William, and other children not named. From Essex the family spread into Sussex and Suffolk and Cambridge. In the former county the same given names occur in Suffolk. The most prominent of the name was Rev. George Estey, born in 1565, the son of John Estey of Cambridge. He was a graduate of Cambridge University, and pastor of St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmunds in 1601. His son, Rev. Benjamin Estey, from 1627 to 1662, was vicar of West Bradenham in Norfolk County.¹

Jeffrey Estey was a farmer. He resided for all or most of his lifetime at Hintlesham, Suffolk County, England. His name is recorded on the Subsidy List of Suffolk County as one of those taxed at Hintlesham in the year 1568, where his occupation was described as a "husbandman".

Jefferye Estye, of the Parish of Hintlesham, Suffolk Co., England, husbandman, made his Will December 6, 1592. It was registered at the Consistory Court of Norwich, and was proved October 12, 1593. In it he mentioned sons John, Edmund, William, Thomas, Richard, Jefferye and Christo-

pher; Grandchildren, Jefferye, son of son Edmond; Margaret Estie and Susan Estye, daughters of son Edmund; John, Robert, Jefferye, Anne, Katherine and Elizabeth, children of son William; Elizabeth, Jefferye, Thomas, Robert and Elizabeth, children of son Thomas; John, son of Jefferye, "when he cometh into this countrye", Jeffery, Annie and Edmund, children of son Christopher, who was made executor. Son Edmond, supervisor. "My greate Bible shall remayne to Yonge Jefferye Estye, the sonne of Christopher Estye, if his father bring him up to learning so that he shall be able to use it, or else to Edmund his brother, if he be brought up to reade it or for default here of, so remayne to one of the rest of the kindred that can reade and that it be not sould out of kindred."

Children:

- i. **John² Estey**
- ii. **Edmund Estey**
- iii. **William Estey**
- iv. **Thomas Estey**
- v. **Richard Estey**
- vi. **Jeffrey Estey**
2. vii. **Christopher Estey**

Generation Two

2. Christopher² Estey (1.Jeffrey¹), born in Hintlesham, England. He married 1 May 1586 in Freston, Suffolk Co., England, **Ann Arnold**, born in Chattinham, Suffolk Co., England, died 26 May 1623 in Freston, Suffolk Co., England. Christopher died 7 Nov 1621 in Freston, Suffolk Co., England.¹

Christopher, the seventh son of Jeffrey Estey, was born at Hintlesham, Suffolk Co., date unknown, and removed to Freston, Suffolk County where he married. He was a yeoman all his lifetime. Ann outlived him by a year and one half.

Children:

3. i. **Jeffrey³ Estey** born about 1586.
- ii. **Edward Edmonde Estey**
- iii. **Christopher Estey**
- iv. **George Estey**
- v. **Edmonde Estey**
- vi. **Thomas Estey**
- vii. **Elizabeth Estey**

Ancestors of the New Brunswick Esteyes

viii. Ann Estey

Generation Three

3. Jeffrey³ Estey (2.Christopher², 1.Jeffrey¹), born about 1586 in Suffolk Co., England. He married **Margaret Pitt**. Jeffrey died 4 Jan 1659 in Little Neck, Long Island, New York.¹

Jeffrey, the eldest child of Christopher and Ann (Arnold) Estey, was the immigrant ancestor and founder of the Esty or Estey family in America. He settled in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1635 or '36, his name appearing there first as a proprietor in 1636. He resided there until 1651, when he sold his property and removed to Southold, Long Island, N.Y. He remained at Southold until August 12, 1657, when he sold his property there and removed to East Neck, a small community near Huntington, Long Island.

Children:

4. i. **Isaac⁴ Estey** born in Nov 1627
- ii. **Catherine Estey**

Generation Four

4. Isaac⁴ Estey (3.Jeffrey³, 2.Christopher², 1.Jeffrey¹), born in Nov 1627 in Freston, Suffolk Co., England. He married **Mary Towne**, born in 1634 in Yarmouth, Norfolk Co., England, (daughter of William Towne and Joannah Blessing), died 22 Sep 1692 in Salem, Essex Co., Mass. Isaac died in 1712 in Ipswich, Essex Co., Mass.¹

While still a boy Isaac emigrated from England to America with his parents, residing at Salem, Massachusetts. Prior to 1660 he moved to Topsfield, Massachusetts, where he married.

Mary, his wife, was one of the unfortunate witchcraft martyrs of Salem, Massachusetts, and wrote a remarkable letter to the judge of the court denying the charge preferred against her. Although a most worthy woman, she was executed as a witch at Salem on September 22, 1692. The following account of her arrest and conviction for practicing witchcraft at Topsfield, appeared in the book, *Witchcraft in Salem Village in 1692*, by Burt Franklin, 1916:

"Mary Easty, wife of Isaac Easty of Topsfield, and sister of Rebecca Nurse and Sarah Cloyse, was fifty-eight years of age in 1692, and the mother of

seven children. The Eastys lived on, and owned one of the largest farms in the town. It was the farm known to the present generation as the Peirce farm, having for many years been owned by Col. Thomas Peirce, and occupied by him as a summer residence until his death in 1885. Previous to the ownership of Col. Peirce the proprietor was Mr. B. W. Crowninshield. A warrant for the arrest of Mary Easty was issued by the magistrates on April 21, and she was examined on the following day and committed to prison. During her examination, the magistrates said to her: "Confess if you be guilty;" to which she replied: "I will say it, if it was my last time, I am clear of this sin." Her answers to this and other questions had evidently led the magistrates to have doubts as to her guilt, for they asked the accusing girls if they were certain this was the woman, and they all went into fits. Subsequently they said: "O, Goody Easty, Goody Easty, you are the woman, you are the woman." On May 18, for reasons which the present age knows not nor ever can know, Mary Easty was released. Two days after her discharge, Mercy Lewis, living at Constable John Putnam's, had a fit and performed in a manner usual to the accusing girls. A messenger was sent for Ann Putnam to come and tell who afflicted Mercy. At Ann's home he found Abigail Williams, and the girls visited Mercy Lewis and declared that they saw Mary Easty and John Willard afflicting her body. John Putnam and Benjamin Hutchinson went to Salem the night of the 20th of May and procured from Hathorne a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Easty. She was apprehended the next morning and taken to Beadle's in Salem for examination.

"After midnight, she was aroused from sleep by the unfeeling marshal, torn from her husband and children carried back to prison, loaded with chains, and finally consigned to a dreadful and most cruel death. She was an excellent and pious matron. Her husband, referring to the transaction nearly twenty years afterwards justly expressed what all must feel, that it was *a hellish molestation*."

"For the second time Mary Easty was examined and committed to jail. She remained there from May 21 until the September sitting of the court, when she was tried, convicted and sentenced. Previous to the trial, she united with her sister, Sarah Cloyse, in a request to the court that the

Ancestors of the New Brunswick Esteys

judges would act as counsel for them and directed them wherein they stood in need. This request to the judges after several trials had been held would indicate that such service was not being rendered to the accused persons. That this was the fact we have already seen in other cases. Instead of acting as council for the prisoners, the judges usually performed more nearly the part of prosecuting attorneys, and cross-examined the accused, often in a brow-beaten manner. These sisters also asked that witnesses in their behalf might be examined. They especially named the pastor and others of the church in Topsfield. If those persons previously tried had been allowed their rights in this particular, why did Mary Easty and Sarah Cloyse petition thus to the court? After conviction, and while in jail awaiting execution, Mary Easty petitioned the Governor, judges and ministers:

"Not for my own life, for I know I must die, and my appointed time is set, but the Lord he knows it is that, if it be possible, no more innocent blood may be shed, which undoubtedly cannot be avoided in the way and course you go in ... By my own innocency, I know you are in the wrong ...

"I would humbly beg of you that your honors would be pleased to examine these afflicted persons strictly, and keep them apart some time, and likewise to try some of these confessing witches, I being confident there is several of them has belied themselves and others, as will appear, if not in this world, I am sure in the world to come whither I am now going."

Sarah Cloyse, who was convicted and sentenced at the same time, was never executed. No record or tradition remains to tell us why she was saved from the slaughter. Hutchinson says, speaking generally of the seven persons sentenced at this time, but not executed: "Those who were condemned and not executed, I suppose all confessed their guilt. I have seen the confession of several of them." Mary Easty was hung on Thursday, September 22. "When she took her last farewell of her husband, children and friends, she was," says Calef, "as is reported by them present, as serious, religious, distinct and affectionate as could well be expressed, drawing tears from the eyes of all present."

Isaac Estey was a cooper by profession, however, he was often employed as a selectman,

tythingman and surveyor of highways and fences. He served on the Grand Jury at Ipswich, Massachusetts, and took the Oath of Allegiance in 1677. His will was dated March 26, 1709, and proved on June 11, 1712.

Children:

5. i. **Isaac⁵ Estey** born about 1656.
- ii. **Joseph Estey**
- iii. **Sarah Estey**
- iv. **John Estey**
- v. **Hannah Estey**
- vi. **Benjamin Estey**
- vii. **Samuel Estey**
- viii. **Jacob Estey**
- ix. **Joshua Estey**

Generation Five

5. Isaac⁵ Estey (4.Isaac⁴, 3.Jeffrey³, 2.Christopher², 1.Jeffrey¹), born about 1656 in Topsfield, Essex Co., Mass. He married 14 Oct 1689, **Abigail Kimball**, born 22 Mar 1667 in Ipswich, Essex Co., Mass., (daughter of John Kimball and Mary Bradstreet), died 12 Feb 1760 in Reading, Mass.² Isaac died in 1714.

Isaac was the eldest child of Isaac and Mary (Towne) Estey. Like his father, he was a surveyor of highways. In 1694, he acted as a tythingman or constable, and officiated as a selectman in 1696. He took the Oath of Allegiance in 1677, at the same time as his father. After his death, Abigail married **William Poole**, of Reading, Mass.

Children:

- i. **Mary⁶ Estey**
- ii. **Abigail Estey**
- iii. **Sarah Estey**
- iv. **Isaac Estey**
- v. **Aaron Estey**
- vi. **Jacob Estey**
- vii. **Hannah Estey**
6. viii. **Richard Estey**
- ix. **Rebecca Estey**
- x. **Moses Estey**

Generation Six

6. Richard⁶ Estey (5.Isaac⁵, 4.Isaac⁴, 3.Jeffrey³, 2.Christopher², 1.Jeffrey¹), baptized 7 Apr 1706 in Topsfield, Essex Co., Mass. He married 7 May

Ancestors of the New Brunswick Estseys

1727/28 in Ipswich, Mass., **Ruth Fiske**, born 20 Aug 1707 in Ipswich, Essex Co., Mass. Richard died 26 Mar 1791 in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.¹

Richard was the eighth child of Isaac and Abigail (Kimball) Estey. He emigrated from Rowley, Mass., to the Township of Maugerville on the Saint John River, in what was then a part of Nova Scotia, British North America, probably in 1763.

Richard and Ruth Estey applied for dismissal from the Congregational Church at Rowley, Massachusetts, in 1764, to apply for membership in the new church on the bank of the Saint John River at Sheffield. It is assumed that they were living at Sheffield at that time.

Richard was one of the signatories of the Congregational Church Covenant at Sheffield, Sunbury Co., which is not dated but was probably written shortly after the settlers arrived there in 1763.

The identity of Ruth's parents is uncertain. If she was a daughter of Joseph and Susannah (Warner) Fiske she was born August 20, 1707, at Ipswich, Massachusetts, but if she was a daughter of William and Mary Fiske she was born October 18, 1709, at Wenham, Massachusetts.

Children:

- i. **Richard⁷ Estey** born 9 Feb 1728/29 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass. He married 7 Feb 1750/51 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass., **Hannah Hazen** (daughter of Israel Hazen and Hannah Chaplin), baptized 7 Jan 1727/28 in Boxford, Mass., died 28 Sep 1815 probably in York Co., N.B. Richard died about 1785 in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.¹

The registry at Rowley, Massachusetts, records the birth of the children of Richard and Hannah (Hazen) Estey up to their daughter, Hannah Estey, born in 1761. The next child, Jesse, was born in 1763, presumably at Sheffield, in the Township of Maugerville.

- ii. **Zebulon Estey**, baptized 5 Jul 1730 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass., died 20 Nov 1736 in Rowley¹
- iii. **Susannah Estey** born about 1732 probably in Rowley, Mass.¹
- iv. **Sarah Estey** born 12 Oct 1734 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass., died in Oct 1736 in Rowley.¹
- v. **Sarah Estey** born 12 Oct 1736 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass. She married 12 Sep 1761 in

Rowley, **Thomas Barker**, born 20 Jul 1737 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass., (son of Jacob Barker and Mary Spofford), died 1 Mar 1782 in N.B. probably Sheffield, Sunbury Co.¹ Sarah died in N.B., probably Sheffield, Sunbury Co.

- vi. **John Estey** born 14 Dec 1742 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass. He married 28 Aug 1769 in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.,² **Mary "Molly" Hartt**, born 12 Nov 1750 probably in Lynn, Mass., (daughter of Jonathan Hartt and Mercy Hawkes), died 29 Jan 1825 in Kingsclear, York Co., N.B. John died 6 Oct 1824 in Kingsclear, York Co., N.B.¹

- vii. **Zebulon Estey** born 14 Dec 1742 in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass. He married 8 Aug 1765 in Newburyport, Massachusetts, **Mary "Molly" Brown**, baptized 6 Nov 1743 in Ipswich, Essex Co., Mass., died 9 Aug 1835 in Upper Gagetown, Queens Co., N.B. Zebulon died 10 Oct 1806 in Queens Co., N.B.¹

Mary may have been a daughter of Nehemiah and Mary Brown of Ipswich, Mass. If so, she was baptized November 6, 1743, at Ipswich. Or she may have been a daughter of Francis and Mercy Brown of Newbury. If so, she was born February 14, 1743, at Newbury, Massachusetts. She died August 9, 1835, at Upper Gagetown, Queens County, N.B., age 93 years.

Zebulon Estey came to the Township of Maugerville on the Saint John River, in or about 1763. When the Government at Halifax made a survey of settlers occupying lands on the river in 1783, he and his family were residing on Crown Land in the Township of Gage, where Zebulon had cleared three acres of land, constructed a log home and built a grist mill. He had been in possession of this property by occupation for five years.

The Estey family had occupied the land at Gagetown without first obtaining approval from the authorities at Halifax and, on May 14, 1784, the following letter was delivered to Zebulon Estey and other early settlers from the newly established government at Parr Town, New Brunswick.

"Parr Town, 14th May, 1784.

"Gentlemen: I am directed by the Honourable, the Chief Justice of the Province to inform you that it is his direction that you instantly on the

Ancestors of the New Brunswick Esteys

receipt of this letter give up the lands respectively possessed in Gagetown without grant or other title than improvements to the persons producing. Certificates from Major Studholm's office show they were respectively drawn. Your improvements on those Lotts will be enquired into as early as possible and a compensation made either from government or otherwise. It is there for the Chief Justice orders that you attempt not at your peril refuse giving up your possessions to the persons who have drawn the land you at present occupy.

"I am, Gentlemen, your very humble servant, S. D. Street"

On the reverse side of the letter we find the Government officials saw fit to change their decision in certain cases.

"Halifax, 8th June, 1784.

"The Governor has given directions to Major Studholm that Zebulon Estey, Archelaus Hammond, Elijah Easterbrooks, Elias Clarke, John Richardson and Francis Grant shall remain in the possession of the lands which they now occupy.

"Richard Buckley."

Zebulon Estey was concerned about his holdings and, on February 22, 1785, the following memorial was prepared:

"The memorial of Zebulon Estey of Gage Town in the County of Sunbury,

"Most Humbly Sheweth, That your Memorialist (an old inhabitant) has ever since the year 1788 possessed a Lott of Land in the said Township on which he has built two houses, a grist mill and made other improvements; that since the emigration of the Loyalists to this Province, the abovenamed Township is laid out in Lotts of 200 acres for the benefit and accommodation of those Loyalists; that the Lott on which your Memorialist has made the abovementioned improvements and now lives is known by the name of Lott No. 76, which said Lott as it is now laid out does not comprehend the whole of the improvements made by your Memorialist on said Lott, but leaves out the grist mill which is the most useful and beneficial of all the other improvements; that by taking in four chains and one half from Lott No. 75, which is Vacant, and Bad Land, the grist

mill and all other improvements of your memorialist on said land will comprehend; that your memorialist has been promised a Grant for the above land by His Excellency, the Governor of Halifax, previous to the coming of Your Excellency to this Province but has not obtained a Grant for the same. Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays Your Excellency will be pleased (in consideration of the premises) to give him a Grant for the above mentioned Lott of land with the additional 4 1/2 chains in breadth out of Lott No. 75 (which is Bad Land and not claimed by any person) so as to comprehend the mill aforesaid, if to Your Excellency it shall seem meet.

"22nd Feby. 1785, Zebulon Estey"

Zebulon Estey was successful in obtaining a Grant of his Gagetown property and remained on the lot for a number of years before moving across the Saint John River to the Parish of Canning, Queens County, N.B. Of this early New Brunswick settler Rev. William O. Raymond wrote:

"Zebulon Estey was a ruling elder of the Congregational Church at Maugerville in 1775. Through the ministry of the Reverend Joseph Crandall, one of the fathers of the Baptist denomination in the Maritime Provinces, a considerable number of the Congregationalists of Waterborough and the vicinity were led to organize a Baptist Church. Their leader, Elijah Estabrooks, was foremost in the movement which was much aided by the unexpected conversion of the old Squire, Zebulon Estey, to Baptist principles. Of the church organized at Waterborough in 1800, Elijah Estabrooks became the pastor; Edward Coy and Joseph Estabrooks, deacons; and Zebulon Estey, clerk. The Esteys proved a prolific stock and their descendants on the St. John River are numerous."

Endnotes:

1. John C. Hatt, *A Genealogical Study of the Estey Family of New Brunswick* (privately published by the author).
2. History of the Kimball Family in America, From 1634 to 1897, by Leonard Morrison & Stephen Sharples (reprinted by Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont, 1971)

The Minute Book of the Reform Club of Gondola Point, Rothesay Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick

Contributed by Sandra Keirstead Thorne
www.ancestorsnb.com

The following pages are from a copy of the Minute Book of the Temperance Society, known as the Reform Club, of Gondola Point, Rothesay Parish, Kings County New Brunswick. These pages were found among the papers of James Whitney Keirstead and have been donated to the Kings County Museum in Hampton, New Brunswick by his grandson, James Kierstead, of North Hampton, New Hampshire.

The pages cover meetings held from the inception of the club on 9 December 1878 to 30 June 1880. The Canada Temperance Act of 1878, known as the Scott Act (after its sponsor Sir William Richard Scott), enabled local communities to opt in by plebiscite to ban the sale and consumption of alcohol. The Parish of Rothesay in the County of Kings went "dry" in the late 1890s and the temperance movement really did not reach its height until the early years of the 20th century. Prohibition ended in New Brunswick in 1926 and in Ontario in 1927. It would appear, however, that in the Gondola Point area the Baptist Church and many of its members, had taken up the temperance cause by the late 1870s.

Robert Mutch, the Baptist Minister, his wife and several of his sons, appear as members of the "Reform Club", as do many other Baptists, among them members of the Keirstead, Vincent, Saunders and Sharp families, most of whom were closely related. One can compare the membership lists with the 1881 Canadian census for Rothesay Parish and note both the family members as well as their religious denomination. Although most members were affiliated with the Baptist Church there were members of other denominations who also became members of the Reform Club.

The minutes follow a set pattern with prayer, recitations and songs and therefore only a few pages have been reproduced here. However, from the minutes up to 1880 the following names of Reform Club members, other than those mentioned in the excerpts below, have been extracted:

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Annie Kirkpatrick | William Hicks |
| Louisa Hicks | George Hicks |
| Mrs. Harvey | Emily Harvey |
| James Carpenter | Frank Vincent |

Silvester Keirstead Peter Keirstead

The first page of the Minutes begin with the first meeting held at **Rothesay Dec 9th 1878**

At a public Temperance Meeting called at the Baptist Meeting House for the purpose of forming a Temperance Society, said Society was formed to be known henceforth as "Gondola Point Reform Club". Brother Trites occupied the chair, and was finally elected President.

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| Geo. S. Pettingill | 1 st Vice President |
| Henry Yandell | 2 nd Vice President |
| Ida Keirstead | 3 rd Vice President |
| J. Lee Flewelling | Secretary |
| J. W. Keirstead | Treasurer |
| Rev. R. Mutch | Chaplain |

The President appointed as Visiting Committee – Geo. Vincent, Miss Yandell, Edith Keirstead

Vigilant Committee – Oscar Saunders, Bev. Keirstead, Geo. S. Pettingill

The following signed the pledge:

R. Mutch, T. W. Keirstead, Johnson Sharp, W. C. Burnham, B. N. Keirstead, W. H. Reeves, Emerson Mutch, Arthur Harrison, Whitney Keirstead, Oscar Saunders, Urbane Sharp, Jas. Carpenter, Harding Gesner, Geo. A. Vincent, G. S. Pettingill, Edith Keirstead, Ida Keirstead, Maggie Pettingill, Alice Carpenter, Alice Mutch, Jas. S. Keirstead, W. H. Yandell, Lewis Trites, Jas. S. Allaby, Maria Yandell, Ella Yandell, J. Lee Flewelling, Emma Trites, Eoline Flewelling, Chester Vincent, John Tennant, Wm. Vincent, Judson Carpenter, Meracus Gesner, Frank Vincent, Wm. Bates, Thos. Chamberlain, Isabella Titus, Maggie Catheline, J. S. Logan, Mary Titus, Nettie B. Vincent, J. S. Harrison, Theresa Vincent, Adaline Vincent, Louisa Keirstead.

J. Lee Flewelling, Secy.

Rothesay Jan 15 1879

Lodge open in due form at 7:25 by President with prayers. Choir sang "Rescue the Perishing". On motion resolved that minutes of last meeting be confirmed. Mrs. Trites on being called upon read "Prohibition". Secretary read "Burial of Sir John Moore". Brother Chester Vincent read a piece –

The Minute Book of the Reform Club of Gondola Point

Sister May Titus and Emma Trites sang a Temperance song "Marching Along" in a charming manner. Sister Eoline Flewelling read "The Drunkard's Vision". Mrs. Titus sang "Yield Not to Temptation". Sister Emma Trites read "Mercy". Rev. Mutch gave quite a lengthened address, stating therein that there were 8 taverns in our parish, and said the knowledge should stir us to renewed exertion. On motion resolved that our nightly meeting be each alternate Wednesday evening from tonight. On motion resolved that we adjourn.

J. Lee Flewelling, Secy.

Rothsay Jan 29 1879

Lodge open in fine form at usual hour. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Secretary read a piece, Sister Emma Trites next recited a piece. Bro. John Tennant gave a reading. Sister Mrs. Titus read "Lament of the Widowed Inebriate". Bro. T. W. Keirstead made a few remarks, stating that if through our means one could be reclaimed in a 12 month he would feel that we had done a good years work. Br. Whitney Keirstead followed with a recitation. Choir sang "Pull for the Shore". Sister Addie Vincent next favoured us with a recitation – Bro. Reeves on being called upon gave us a recitation. Chaplain read an excerpt from the address of a New York Judge. President gave a short address. John Kirkpatrick and Emma Sharp signed the pledge. Sister Emma Sharp recited "The Well of St. Keyne". On motion resolved that the dues be paid monthly. On motion resolved that we adjourn.

J. Lee Flewelling, Secy

Rothsay Feb 26 1879

Lodge opened in due form by singing and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Bro. Chester Vincent gave a reading. Bro. John Tennant followed with a reading "The Squires Pledge". Sister Ida Keirstead sang a Temperance song. Sister Emma Trites recited "Lady Claire". Bro. Emerson Mutch, being called upon, recited "Young Lochinvar". Bro. Burnham on request recited "The Dying Alchemist". Bro. Chas. Hannah gave a stirring temperance speech, saying he had taken the pledge for life being a member of the League of Honor. Sister Emma Sharp next gave a temperance recitation. Sisters May Titus and Emma Trites followed with a temperance song. Mr. Andrew Kirkpatrick read an address. Sister Ella Yandell recited "The Burial of Moses". Bro. Jos. Chamberlain read some very interesting remarks, stating he thought the use of tobacco as great an evil as that of intoxi-

cating drink if not more so. Bro. Urbane Sharp recited "The Tee Total Mill". Bro. John Flewelling gave a humorous reading – Bro. Geo. Vincent followed with another reading. Mrs. Titus gave a reading. Bro. W. J. Kirkpatrick followed with a recitation.

The following names were added to our ranks: Mrs. E. H. Merritt, Misses May Jenkins, Mary Coyle and Annie Cameron and Messrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick and Moses Jenkins. Bro. W. Keirstead made a few remarks. Bro. Chamberlain invited the lodge to visit the mutual reform club. Bro. Burnham gave some interesting remarks and at the close invited us to meet Clifton Lodge when convenient. On motion resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered to our visiting brethren for their visit and entertainment. On motion asked that if one night of meeting be unfavourable that we meet on the following Friday evening. On motion resolved that we pay a fraternal visit to Clifton Lodge on Wednesday evening and to mutual reform society on Monday evening. On motion resolved that we adjourn. Receipts of the evening – Dues 70 cents.

Respectfully submitted, J. Lee Flewelling, Secy.

Rothsay Mar 11 1879

Lodge opened in due form by Rev. R. Mutch in absence of the president. Bro. Mutch first read a letter to the Temperance Alliance. During the reading the President arrived. Sisters Mrs. Titus and Maggie Catheline next gave us a dialogue. Bro. Geo Vincent read "How a Drunkard was Reclaimed". Sisters Emma Trites, May Titus and Louisa Keirstead sang "Beautiful Angel". Bro. Emerson Mutch read "Thirty Good Reasons for Drinking". Sister Emma Sharp followed with a recitation. Bro. Wm. Vincent with a reading. Bro. John Tennant reading, Sisters Mamie Coyle and May Jenkins dialogue, Bro. Chester Vincent reading, Sister Louisa Keirstead recitation, Bro. Urban Sharp recitation, Sister Addie Vincent reading. Miss Erb, a visitor, on request gave a reading, Mr. Chas. Hannah a recitation "The Moneyless Man", Miss Annie Cameron recitation, Sister Emma Trites recitation.

On motion resolved that the term of office, henceforth, be three months. On motion resolved that we proceed to the election of officers. Appointed President Bro. Geo. Vincent, No. 1 Vice President Wm. Vincent, No. 2 Vice President Emerson Mutch, No. 3 Vice President Sister Maggie Catheline, Secretary Mrs. Titus, Treasurer Lewis Trites.

The Minute Book of the Reform Club of Gondola Point

These names were added to our list – Miss Asenath Sharp, Miss Erb and Miss Hannah, Charles Hannah, Geo. Tennant, Robert Tennant and Fred Tennant. Bro. Wm. Keirstead, on being called, made a few remarks. Bro. R. Mutch made a

few remarks congratulating the members upon the progress made since our organization.

Receipts Dues 60 cents

Respectfully submitted,

J. Lee Flewelling

Genealogy research material for sale:

Church Records:

St-Joseph de Carleton QC, 1759-1885 in 4 books (1300+ pages)

Bonaventure QC, 1791-1855 in 2 books (550 pages)

St-John Baptist, Dalhousie NB, 1843-1920 in 1 book (365 pages)

Marriage Records:

Restigouche Co. Marriages 1838-1878 (120 pages)

The Church records are B, M, S and are fully indexed. Also available on **CD's in PDF format**.

Partial listing; for full list and prices, contact:

Marcel Dugas

179 des Chalets

Beresford NB

E8K 1W7

1-506-542-9145 (dumarc@nbnet.nb.ca)

Genealogy Services at Library and Archives Canada

Genealogy Services, previously known as the Canadian Genealogy Centre, include all on-site and online genealogical services of Library and Archives Canada. We partnered with the Department of Canadian Heritage to launch a website in 2003 to promote Canadian heritage through the discovery of family history. Genealogy Services make it easier to discover your roots and family history as a basic part of your Canadian heritage and to encourage the use of genealogy and the resources available in libraries and archives as tools for life-long learning.

Not that long ago, in order to trace their ancestors, genealogists and family historians had to spend a lot of time digging through old documents, travelling to various archives, without the opportunity to share their concerns or results with other colleagues. The Internet and the digitization of records offer the ability to reach people who are scattered across Canada who have no easy access to archives and libraries. Now tracing ancestors is not

only easier for everyone but is turning into a popular pastime.

The Genealogy Services website is filled with information, indexes and digitized images. In 2008-2009 the site received some 7.5 million visits. You will find an in-depth *How to Begin* section which contains detailed instructions for beginners and includes downloadable pedigree and family group charts. Included is a detailed guide called *Researching your Aboriginal Ancestry at Library and Archives Canada*.

Among the most popular topics consulted on our website are military, census and immigration records. Library and Archives Canada holds an extensive collection of military records for those who served our country. There are records relating to Loyalists, the War of 1812, the militia, the First World War and the Second World War, many of which are featured in databases, research guides and virtual exhibitions. The records include muster rolls, military service files for the South African

Genealogy Services at Library and Archives Canada

War, First and Second World Wars, unit war diaries, medal registries, as well as published sources to put events into context.

Passenger lists contain information such as name, age, country of origin and intended destination. Very few passenger lists compiled prior to 1865 exist. The Genealogy Services website includes indexes of some surviving passenger lists from 1865 to 1922, and other relevant indexes. Of particular interest is the Home Children database, an index of the names of juvenile migrants found in passenger lists and other records.

Census returns contain the official enumeration of the Canadian population. They are one of the most useful sources for genealogical research. They can help you discover when and where your ancestors were born, the names of their parents and siblings, what year an immigrant arrived in Canada and many other details. Census returns were enumerated geographically, not by name. Many genealogical societies and individuals transcribe and index census returns by name and make them accessible on the Internet or publish them as books or CD-ROMs. The handy *Census Indexes* section on Genealogy Services website provides a list of all the censuses which have been digitized from 1851 to 1916 and which websites have compiled an index to those records. By the summer of 2011, all digital images and indexes to those census returns should be available on the Genealogy Services website.

Genealogy promotes the interaction between generations. No one is too young or too old to begin to compile a family tree. The *Youth Corner* section of our website offers teachers and students a lesson plan and other activities. With the help of the mascot EuGENEus, students can discover their family history, complete a genealogical chart and have fun with genealogical quizzes. An outline is also provided for those who are completing their Scout badge in Genealogy.

The Genealogy Services have many ongoing projects to index and digitize Library and Archives Canada records of interest to genealogists. We also develop partnerships nationally and internationally with many individuals, genealogical societies, archives, libraries, and government departments to index and digitize sources of genealogical value in the Library and Archives Canada collections. Our

partners include Ancestry.com, FamilySearch, CBC, the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa, Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec, the Jewish genealogical societies of Montreal and Ottawa, and the University of British Columbia.

If you happen to be in Ottawa, please visit the consultation room located on the third floor at 395 Wellington Street. You can discuss your research with a genealogy consultant and come up with a strategy to find relevant sources to further complete your family tree. You can access some subscription databases such as an institutional version of Ancestry.ca, BMS2000 and Mes Aïeux. There are also two terminals loaded with popular genealogy databases on CD-ROM, as well as some databases that will eventually be available on our website.

The consultation room also features a collection of books, such as indexes to parish registers, newspaper obituaries and cemeteries. You will also find a large collection of published family histories. Library and Archives Canada holds archival records and newspapers on microfilm. Through legal deposit, publishers are required to provide two copies of items published in Canada. You can search for book titles using AMICUS, the Canadian national catalogue. Many of Library and Archives Canada's books and microfilms are available for lending to institutions such as libraries, archives and resource centres both nationally and internationally. The borrowing institution, on your behalf, will make the loan requests. Note that some libraries and archives, including the Family History Library, hold microfilm copies of Library and Archives Canada's archival records such as census and passenger lists.

For those who do not reside in the National Capital Region, you will find on our website an *Ask a Question* button, which leads to a Genealogy Inquiry Form. On average, we receive some 8,000 inquiries per year. Your question is assigned to a genealogy consultant who will usually answer within 30 days, depending on the complexity of your question.

We invite you to explore the Genealogy Services website of Library and Archives Canada to discover a wealth of Canadian genealogical sources. www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy.

Charles Dixon

One Of The Early English Settlers Of Sackville, NB - 1772

Compiled By James D Dixon, a Grandson.Sackville, NB, 1891.

Contributed by: Harry MacDonald, Port Aransas, TX

Charles Dixon came from Yorkshire, England, to Nova Scotia in the year 1772, and settled at Sackville, NB.

A paper, written by himself, and dated Sept. 21st, 1773, giving some particulars of his life and history previous to that date, is herein transcribed, as follows:

I, Charles Dixon, was born March 8, old style, in the year 1730, at Kirleavington, near Yarm, in the East Riding of Yorkshire in Old England. I was brought up to the Bricklayer's trade with my Father until I was about nineteen years of age, and followed that calling till the 29th year of my age. I then engaged in a paper manufactory at Hutton Rudby, and followed that business for the space of about twelve years with success. At the age of thirty-one I married Susanna Coates, by whom I have had one son and four daughters. I was brought up a Protest-ant, or a member of the Church of England, and endeavored to demean myself as one on his Christian race; to live soberly, righteously and Godly in this present evil world, thinking, or at least had no doubt but I should obtain heaven at last. But being at one time at Robinhood's Bay, near Whitby, I went to hear Thomas Secomb, a Methodist preacher, so called by way of derision. But his preaching was such as I never before heard, for his word was with power, it made me cry out in the bitterness of my soul, what must I do to be saved?

All my pretence of being a member of the church fell to the ground, I was condemned by her articles and homilies. I had broken my baptismal covenant, and was in fact a baptized heathen with a Christian name. For the space of about twelve months I went mourning all my days under a sense of guilt, and bowed down with the Spirit of bondage, but seeking for and asking of God, that Spirit wherewith He made His children free; that I might rejoice with his chosen, and give thanks with his inheritance. At length on Wednesday, September the 21st, 1795 [1759], while seeking and striving upon my knees, the Lord proclaimed his name merciful and gracious to forgive my iniquities, healed all

my diseases, and set my soul at liberty. I was then a member of the Methodist Society at Hutton Rudby, and continued so till the year 1772, being the 42nd year of my age.

Being wearied with public business, and I saw the troubles that were befalling my native country, oppressions of every kind abounded, and it was very difficult to earn bread, and keep a conscience void of offence, and though I was involved in business without the least appearance of being freed therefrom, until Providence so ordered it.

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. And when the advertisements came out I frequently recommended them to others, not seeing any way to embrace them myself, until about two months before I embarked at Liverpool. A gentleman I had never before seen 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. I was brought to think of it more seriously and gave him for answer that I would weigh it more narrowly, and give him a deliberate answer in a little time.

After many thoughts, and consultations with my wife and friends, I came to a resolution to leave all my 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 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, viz: Mary, Charles, Susanna, and Elizabeth.

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)

Charles Dixon, One of The Early English Settlers of Sackville, N.B. – 1772

was enough to make the stoutest heart give way. I had, however, an eye to that Providence that called and made things plain before me hitherto, and frequently told my wife all things would work together for good; not to be cast down, for I was sure we should meet with good success at our journey's end, and I endeavored to persuade others that He who had inclined us to come hither would surely not leave us, if we were not wanting to ourselves. 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. At first glance things wore a very gloomy aspect.

There were few of the inhabitants but wanted to sell their lands and go hence. I thought there must be some cause for this universal discontent. The spring was very late. I began to walk about the country, and went over to Sackville. 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 2500 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.

One thing in the inhabitants of Sackville at that time was very commendable; the not forsaking, but assembling together to worship, though unhappily divided into parties and ready to say to each other "I am holier than thou." And now let us admire that Providence which has preserved and brought us through many dangers from our Father's house and given us a lot in a strange land and an earthly inheritance that we never deserved or expected. Oh! that it may excite us to gratitude and thanksgiving while we dwell in a house of clay, and when this earthly tabernacle shall be dissolved may we receive an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, that will never fade away; where the wicked will cease from troubling, and where our souls shall forever rest.

NB. This, my son Charles, is written for thy and thy little sisters' instruction, that thou be not high-minded, but remember the rock from whence thou wast hewn, and in the future time when I and thy

mother shall be called home, and rest in the silent grave, you may remember, that for your sakes we crossed the ocean. See that you outstrip us in purity of heart and holiness of life, and always let your words be the picture of your hearts. Study to adorn the doctrine and Gospel of God your Savior, and acquaint yourselves with God and be at peace. At peace with yourselves and with all men, and may the God of peace be with you evermore. Amen.

The following is also transcribed from a record made by the same person in his own hand-writing upon the flyleaf of his family bible:

Sackville, NB., 21st May, 1810. This day, 38 years ago, we landed at Fort Cumberland from Hutton Rudby, in Cleveland, Yorkshire, myself, my wife, Mary, Charles, Susanna and Elizabeth, six in all and at this day the family has multiplied to ninety-four, all alive, save infants, and Ruth, my daughter, who departed 29th March last, much regretted by all who knew her, aged 37 years and three months, but our loss is her gain. She died as she lived, a Christian. Thus has the mercy and goodness of God followed us hitherto.

(Signed,) *Charles Dixon.*

May 21st, 1815. This day, forty-three years ago, we landed at Fort Cumberland, with four children, viz: Mary, Charles, Susanna, and Elizabeth. Four more are added, viz: Ruth, Martha, Edward and William, all alive save a favorite, Ruth, and I suppose we are multiplied to not less, at this day than one hundred and thirty. But why are we thus multiplied and spared so long? Because God's mercy is over all his works.

(Signed,) *Charles Dixon. Aged 85.*

Citation:

History of Charles Dixon, One of the Early English Settlers of Sackville, N.B., compiled by James D. Dixon, a Grandson, *Sackville, N.B.*, 1891; Forest City Publishing Co., Rockford, IL, U.S.A.; copy at R.P. Bell Library, Mount Allison University, Sackville, NB.

Margaret Elizabeth Holmes and William Oliver Snider

Aka Aunt Maggie and Uncle Billy

Contributed by Peggy (Moore)Vasseur

Peggy (Moore) Vasseur did this article for her Holmes family newsletter. Peg relied on her Mom's (Margaret (Holmes) Moore) memory of stories told to her, Sandi Thorne's research and verification, and census information. If any of you know more of these two people, or have photographs, Peg would love to have your stories or copies of your photos, especially if you have one of Maggie. Peg can be reached at holmespun7@gmail.com

The Daily Telegraph of April 20, 1874, Saint John's newspaper, announced this marriage: "At residence of bride's father, near Petitcodiac (West. Co) Thursday 10th inst., by Rev. Cuthbert Willis, William Snyder, Portage (Kings Co.)/Margaret Holmes d/o Daniel Holmes."

Rev. Willis was the Anglican Minister, and lived near the Daniel Holmes family (census records). According to the 1881 census, William was Anglican and Maggie was Baptist. William played the organ for the services. Several censuses list him as a farmer, and my mother knew of him as a tinker. Probably he was both.

Maggie was probably born in 1838 (1861 and 1901 census), although her tombstone says 1841. She was the second child and daughter of Daniel and Charlotte Hoyt Holmes. She probably lived home with her parents until her marriage (1871 census, she was still living with them), and was about 36 when she married William. Perhaps they met through the Abner and Hattie Holmes Jones family, for in 1891 Abner's son Ormand, at the age of 20, shared their home.

William Oliver was born in 1828 or 1829 to Elias and Deborah (Ketchum) Snider. William was christened on 17 May, 1829, in Sussex Vale. (Sussex Anglican Church Records, page 39, #309.) Deborah's maternal uncle, Samuel Ketchum, was the Sheriff of Kings County. **Perhaps** the family was acquainted through him with the notable Saint John Loyalist, William Oliver, and named their son after him.

From census records we learn that after Deborah's death and his father's remarriage to Sarah Jane Kinnear, William and his brother, C. Douglas, lived with their maternal aunts and uncles, Peter, Samuel, Sarah and Harriet Ketchum (1851 census).

They were all single and lived on the Ketchum homestead at the Portage. In 1871, he lived with his Uncle Samuel and Aunt Harriet, and in 1881, after their marriage, they were still in the Ketchum homestead with Samuel and Harriet. In 1891, we find them sharing their home with Maggie's nephew, Ormand Jones, age 20. Next on the census list is the Douglas Snider family, in the Ketchum homestead, including their 17 year old daughter, Miss Janet (Jennet), who would later marry Ormand Jones. According to the 1901 census, William and Maggie live as lodgers in the home of Ormand and Jenny Jones and two of their three children, Fred and Allen. In 1911, they appear to live alone, still in Portage Vale.

My mother remembers her parents and grandparents conversing about Uncle Billy and Aunt Maggie. As I said, she told me he was a tinker. He made and played the violin in the photograph at the Saturday night barn dances.



When I was eight or nine, they pulled that violin out of the closet in the upper chamber, where it had come unglued because it had been stored next to the flue. They had it repaired and it has exceptional tone. I would love to hear it played with "the touch

Margaret Elizabeth Holmes and William Oliver Snider

of the master's hand." I used to make it sing years ago, but not incredibly well.

On Sunday morning, Uncle Billy played the organ in the Anglican Church. Mom has his melodion. I am not sure if that is what he played in church, or if it came from his or the Ketchum home.

Uncle Billy made a small thresher which was driven by their dogs. He also made little items in flat bottles, like a ship in a bottle but it was little blocks pinned together, but I don't remember seeing any of them around the farm?

When the Hillgrove farmhouse burned, Uncle William and Aunt Maggie gave Charles and Phoebe four chairs. Mom and I recently had two of them recaned. The gentleman who worked on them said they came from the Dominion Chair Company of Bass River, Nova Scotia, which still exists today as Bass River Chairs. They would have been built

circa 1870's. At the farm there was a bedroom set in Floyd and Minnie's bedroom with woodland scenes etched on them. Those pieces came from William and Maggie, although he did not make them. Mom said that they would have been factory made, but an artist would have etched on the scenes.

And that is what I know of Uncle William and Aunt Maggie, who rest peacefully in the Hillgrove United Baptist Church Cemetery, Hillgrove, New Brunswick. In their last few years, Jennie probably continued to care for them, and they probably moved into the community of Hillgrove. According to the Kings County Record, December 21, 1917, "the farm known as the Ketchum estate, which was occupied by the late W.O. Snyder for many years, has been sold to Harvey Dowl of Pleasant Mountain."

Mystery Picture # 2

Contributed by Myrna Geldart

Are these your relatives? Let the editor know if you can identify any of them.



Joseph Bulyea Land Petition, 1815

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Land Petitions, microfilm F4168

Contributed by George Hayward

His Excellency George Stacy Smyth Esq'r Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c. The Memorial of Joseph Bulyea most respectfully sheweth that your memorialist joined the British Standard in the year 1776 in the time of the American Rebellion, enlisted in the Queens Rangers commanded by Colonel Rogers, and served His Majesty during the war, came to this Province in 1783, have remained here ever since and have never had any land from the Crown except a fifteen acre lot on Long Island, and since that have purchased an improvement on the Washaedemouk Lake, lot No. 12, where I now live. I have lot No. 13 in possession, with a considerable improvement on both the said lots. I don't know where the old grantee is if there be any. I pray that I may have the two said lots escheated and re-granted to me, and that I have no intention of selling the said land either [dehullu?] nor indently but to remain thereon, as I have no other resource. I was born in the State of New York, am seventy four years of age, have a wife & ten children of whom four is sons who

live with me at present the one 25, one 23, one 20 and the other 15 years of age and none of the said four sons had any Crown lands. I hope Your Excellency will be pleased to comply with my request and your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray....

(signed) Joseph Bulyea

On the 28 day of July 1819 before me John Colwell one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Queens personally appeared the above named Joseph Bulyea and made oath that the several matters and things set forth in the before written petition are just and true....

(signed) John Colwell, Justice of the Peace.

NB. The above mentioned land is on the south east side of Washademouk Lake, Welch & Dibble Survey, in a grant to Colwell and A[?].

The lot No. 12 is vacant, the lot No. 13 is granted to Seymore Jarvis and Hannah Jarvis; they were applied for by Joseph Bulyea 14 March 1815.... Aug. 2nd 1819....

(signed) [illegible], Surveyor General.