

Generations

The journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society/Société Généalogique du Nouveau-Brunswick
Volume 33, No. 3
Fall 2011
ISSN 0821-5359



Katherine Hayes' 100th birthday celebration – see page 3
\$9.00

Generations

The Journal of the New
Brunswick Genealogical
Society, Inc.

<http://www.nbgs.ca>

(Acting) Editor: David Fraser
Book Review Editor: Mary Rosevear
Back Issues: David Fraser

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

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

Cover Photograph: contributed by Suzanne Blacqui re

Canada Post Canadian Publications Mail
Product Sales Agreement No.40018606

From the Editor's Desk

The Summer issue of *Generations* was delayed by several weeks due to the Canadian postal strike and other factors. We apologize for that and hope a long delay like that will never happen again.



The publishing process for *Generations* has several steps. I assemble the issue using Microsoft Word, convert it to PDF, and email it to St. Croix Printing, our printer in St. Stephen. Within two or three weeks, the printed issues are delivered to George Sabean, who in turn delivers most of them to United Catena Training Centre (keeping back the extra issues that would be required for members joining throughout the year). George also provides the mailing labels based on a membership list sent to him by Dianne Mullin, our Membership Secretary. United Catena does the labelling and sorting of the Canadian issues, stuffs the US and overseas issues into envelopes, and delivers them to Canada Post. A few days after that, the issue appears in your mailbox!

Do you ever run across something in your research that makes you wonder about "the rest of the story?" I was looking through the 1945 Charlottetown Guardian for family obituaries, and came across a story about quadruplets who had been born in England – the three surviving quads were celebrating their first birthday. The mother had the children as a result of a relationship with an American soldier (who at the time of the story was fighting in France). The mother was asked what their plans were for after the war. "I don't know," she replied, "**it all depends on his wife.**" Where's Paul Harvey when you need him?

I already have one or two items for the Winter issue, but much more material is needed. Perhaps you've come across an odd genealogically-related news item in your research? Or you have a success story from your research this summer? If so, please submit it.

It's not too early to think about renewing your membership – the membership form is on page 33 - 34. Please also update the list of names you are researching.

David Fraser
124 Gondola Blvd
Quispamsis NB E2E 1J1
506 849 7922
dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca

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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.

Officers

President

Stan Balch 506-854-4054
56 Chandler Crescent
Moncton, N.B., E1E 3W7
Email: sbalch@nbnet.nb.ca

Past President

George H. Sabean 506-757-8462
38 Mallard Drive
Grand Bay-Westfield, NB E5K 3K7
Email: gsabean@nbnet.nb.ca

1st Vice President

David Fyffe 506 386 1881
909 Cleveland Ave.
Riverview NB E1B 1Y9
Email: dfyffe@nb.sympatico.ca

2nd Vice President

Don Doherty
26 Georgia Pacific Dr
McAdam NB E6J 1C8
Email: dohertys@nbnet.nb.ca

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Sherrill V. Carter 506-853-7719
1699 Shediak Road
Moncton, NB E1A 7B3
Email: sherrillc@rogers.com

Membership Secretary

Dianne Mullin 506-836-2644
1679 Route 420
Cassilis, NB E9E 2A3
Email: dmullin@nbnet.nb.ca

Treasurer

David J. Fraser 506-849-7822
124 Gondola Blvd.
Quispamsis, NB E2E 1J1
Email: dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca

Branch Presidents

Capital Branch

Ronald D. Green (past-pres.) 506-459-7363
12 Ferguson Road
Hanwell, NB E3E 2E4
Email: thegreen@nbnet.nb.ca

Charlotte County Branch

L. Marguerite Garnett 506-529-8201
3701 Rte. 127, Bayside
St. Andrews, NB E5B 2T1
Email:

Miramichi Branch

Anna MacDonald 506-773-4629
105 MacDonald Rd
Glenwood, NB E1N 5J2
Email: genfan2003@yahoo.ca

Restigouche County Branch

Suzanne Blacqui re 506-684-3121
PO Box 5453
Dalhousie, NB E8C 3C2
Email: irene@nb.sympatico.ca

Saint John Branch

Carol Lee Elliott 506-849-2741
PO Box 2423
Saint John, NB E2L 3V9
Email: clelliott@lycos.com

Southeastern Branch

Alice Garner 506-855-7424
74 Magellan Drive
Moncton, NB E1A 5T4
Email: garnera@nbnet.nb.ca

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, Char-

lotte County, Loyalist etc. **Browse** through reference information used by area genealogists. Books for sale, branch displays, family trees (perhaps your family is here!), photos, scrapbooks, artifacts, family charts, and much other material.

New book launches: G. Somerville: *A Century of Methodist Baptisms in Saint John and Portland NB 1811 – 1910* & NBGS – Saint John Branch: *Burial Permits* 1901 and 1903.

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

New Book Announcements

NBGS Inc – Saint John Branch is announcing two more books in its **Burial Permits** series.

Summary of the Returns of A Death on Application for a Burial Permit. Local Board of Health for the City of Saint John. Volume 13. 1901. This book contains over 900 burial permits for the year 1901. Indexed. Cerlox bound.

Summary of the Returns of A Death on Application for a Burial Permit. Local Board of Health for the City of Saint John. Volume 15. 1903. This book contains over 900 burial permits for the year 1903. Indexed. Cerlox bound.

The Saint John Board of Health between 1889 and 1919 required a burial permit for anyone who was to be buried in Saint John, whether they died in Saint John or elsewhere. Sometimes permits were issued for someone who died in Saint John but was buried elsewhere. Information on return

may include name, date & place of death, place of burial, cause of death, birthplace, age, marital status, race, occupation, spouse, father's name, father's birthplace, doctor attending, undertaker, and applicant for permit. (not all information is on every permit).

Canadian price \$ 20 plus \$ 10 for shipping (Cdn funds)

US price \$ 20 plus \$ 10 shipping (US funds)

To order either/both of these books please send cheque or money order, made out to "NBGS - SJ Branch" to:

NBGS SJ Branch

PO Box 2423

Saint John NB E2L 3V9

Coming soon: Vols. 16 through 20 (1904 through 1908).

Canadian Genealogy Survey

Carleton University researchers Leighann Neilson and Del Muise are seeking family historians to complete an online survey detailing how they conduct their genealogy research. Started in Nova Scotia, the Canadian Genealogy Survey is now looking to attract a wider audience. Canadians researching their family's history in Canada or abroad are invited to complete the survey, available at: <http://www.cusurveycentre.ca/gensurvey>.

The researchers are also inviting family historians who are researching their Canadian ancestry from outside the country to take part. As the survey moves across the country, the public can follow its progress at: <http://www.genealogyincanada.blogspot.com>.

Family historians, librarians, archivists and others interested in genealogy are able to comment and offer their opinions.

Great Celebrations for the Hayes Family-Nash Creek NB

Article contributed by Suzanne Blaquière, President NBGS Inc. Restigouche Branch



Hayes Celebration at B & B

The year 2010 was a memorable one for the Hayes family of Nash Creek NB. They celebrated two special events: the 100th birthday of Katherine (Doyle) Hayes and the centenary of the family home which is now the renowned Hayes House Bed & Breakfast.

This B & B is under the management of two of Katherine's children, Kathleen & Allan.

Katherine Doyle Hayes was born on November 30, 1910, but since family gatherings are easier in the summer, many family members, friends and neighbours gathered to celebrate on July 31 and August 1, 2010. Family members came from around the globe to pay homage: Cape Town, South Africa; San Diego, California; Rhode Island; Connecticut; Alabama; England; Huntsville, Ontario and Newfoundland.



Hayes Celebration outside Hall

On July 31, the celebrations were held on the grounds and the hall of the Auberge Blue Heron B & B in New Mills, NB, operated by another son of

Katherine, James Hayes and his wife Lynne Ranger. Katherine was presented with a beautiful family album put together by her son Kevin from Ottawa, featuring the ancestors and descendants of Katherine Doyle and her husband Harold Hayes. Their parents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles as well as cousins were included in the album. Also documented in this book of memories were the many family events celebrated over the years. Everyone had a wonderful weekend sharing stories, laughter and food.

Katherine Doyle was born in Armstrong Brook NB on November 30, 1910, the eldest daughter of James Elias Doyle and Katherine Ann MacDonald. She was baptized Ellen Katherine on December 4, 1910 in Jacquet River NB. She was raised in Armstrong Brook and was from a family of 6 children. Katherine, along with her sisters Marion & Eileen, attended Saint Mary's Academy in Miramichi NB.



Katherine Doyle in 1923

After graduation in 1927, she attended the N.B. Normal School in Fredericton where she was awarded a Superior Teaching License in 1928. She taught school for six decades and began her teaching career at the Jacquet River School at the age of 17, barely older than her students; then she taught at the Louison School in Nash Creek NB. Her mother, Katherine Ann MacDonald, had been

Great Celebrations for the Hayes family of Nash Creek NB

a teacher for 12 years before she married James Elias Doyle in 1905.

Katherine Doyle married Harold Hayes, son of Thomas Hayes & Elizabeth (Eliza) McDonnell, on October 10, 1932, in Jacquet River NB. It was at that time that the Hayes House became her home. Life gifted them with 6 children: George, Edith, James, Kevin, Kathleen and Allan.

Although there were hard times, especially during the Depression Years, there was always a place at the table for family, friends and neighbours.

Harold and Katherine continued to operate the farm until his sudden death in 1957. After Harold passed away, Katherine and the 3 youngest children, Kevin, Kathleen and Allan moved to Montreal where she taught at the Daniel O'Connell School until 1972. It was a good opportunity for the children to further their studies at university. Katherine continued to live in Montreal until she moved back home to Nash Creek in 1996.

Katherine enjoys going out for drives almost every day with family members, reads the newspapers; she used to enjoy painting. She has 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.



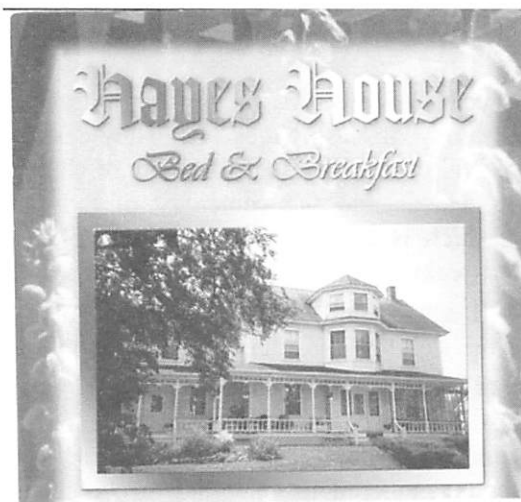
Katherine (Doyle) Hayes at 100

The **Hayes House** was built in 1910 for Thomas Hayes and Eliza McDonnell by the carpenter John Legacy from Belledune NB. Thomas and Eliza had their original first home in Doyleville NB. The land had been purchased from J. McIntosh, totaling 100 acres from the shoreline. At least

seven buildings were built including 2 large barns, wood shed, milk house, ice house, chicken house and a garage.

After Katherine moved to Montreal to teach, the family home was maintained as a summer family home for herself, her children, and their families to visit during the warmer months.

In 1995, it was decided that the Hayes House would undergo a few changes and become a Bed & Breakfast. This meant that some upgrading had to be done. Even with a modern kitchen, the integrity of the home was maintained with the original woodwork, furnishings and floors which came from the woodworking factory of J. & D. A. Harquail of Campbellton NB.



Hayes House Bed and Breakfast

Kathleen and Allan Hayes, both retired teachers, operate what is known today as the Hayes House B & B.

This old home with all its memories is serving a 4th generation of the Hayes family.

Hayes Ancestry

The **FIRST GENERATION** of the Hayes family who came to the northern part of New Brunswick, Canada was of Irish descent. **They were Catherine (Hurley) Hayes with her 3 sons: Thomas, James and Patrick.**

According to the 1851 Restigouche County Census of NB, they arrived in May 1827 and from the family oral history, Bathurst NB was their port of arrival. They later settled in the Sunny Side, Benjamin River and Nash Creek areas of NB. From the ages noted in the 1851 census, Catherine would

Great Celebrations for the Hayes family of Nash Creek NB

have been in her late 30's in 1827, sons Thomas ca. 16, James ca. 10 and Patrick ca. 6 years old.

Note: Catherine Hurley was baptized in Killarney, Kerry, Ireland on May 22, 1791, daughter of Timothy Hurley and Ellen Connor. She married Cornelius Hayes of Laharn, Ireland on November 22, 1808.

The *Index to Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick Census of 1851* by Peter Toner (1991) mentions they were from County Kerry, Ireland.

It does not seem that the mother Catherine Hurley Hayes remarried.

+ She died on April 18 1878 at the age of 88 and is buried in the Belledune Catholic cemetery.



Catherine Hayes Gravestone – Belledune

THOMAS (the eldest of the 3 boys) married **Sarah / Sally Doyle**, daughter of Thomas Doyle & Grace Dunphy on February 15, 1841 in Belledune NB. Their sponsors were Richard & Ann Doyle. Thomas was a farmer.

The 1901 Restigouche County Census states his date of birth as September 2, 1810.

+ Thomas Hayes Sr. died November 27, 1906 in Benjamin River NB and is buried in Jacquet River NB; he was 96 years of age.

+ Sally Doyle died January 29, 1907 at the age of 86 and is buried in Jacquet River NB.

They had 10 children:

1. Catherine was born ca. 1843 as per the 1851 Restigouche County census, no birth record was found.

2. Cornelius was baptized June 18, 1845 in Belledune at the age of 3 weeks. His sponsors were James & Ann Doyle.

3. THOMAS was baptized **June 5, 1847 in Belledune**, (see **GENERATION # 2** below); he married Eliza McDonnell, daughter of Dennis McDonnell & Bridget Lawlor, on January 22, 1889 in Nash Creek NB. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. H. A. Doucet.

4. Mary Grace was baptized as Mary only, on December 28, 1849 in Belledune at the age of 1 month. Her sponsors were Daniel McCarty & Margaret Doyle(e). She married Martin O'Brien on August 1, 1881 in Nash Creek. She died January 23, 1905 in Jacquet River at the age of 55.

5. Patrick was baptized March 23, 1852 in Belledune at the age of 1 month. His sponsors were Patrick Doyle(e) & Anne Petree.

6. Michael was born ca. 1854 as per the 1861 Restigouche County census; no birth record was found. He married with a dispensation of consanguinity of 2nd x 3rd, Mary Ann Lawlor, daughter of William Lawlor & Johanna Nolan / Nowlan of Point La Nim NB, on September 11, 1900 in Dalhousie. Their sponsors were John Lawlor & Sadie O'Brien.

7. Margaret was baptized May 12, 1857 in Charlo NB at the age of 2 months; her sponsors were Patrick McGovern & Jane Hogan. She married John Crumley, son of John Crumley & Cecilia Hanlon of Chatham NB on August 27, 1900 in Jacquet River.

8. Mary was born ca. 1860, no birth record was found or any other information.

9. James was born ca. 1861, no birth record was found or any other information.

10. Ann was baptized November 8, 1863 in Nash Creek at the age of 5 weeks. Her sponsors were James Shea & Ellen Doyle. She married Hughie McInnis, son of John McInnis & Catherine McInnis of Hardwick NB on June 25, 1895. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. H. A. Doucet

The 2nd son **JAMES** does not seem to have married. His birth year fluctuates with each census but it was ca. 1817 and in Ireland.

+ He died in April 1901 in Eel River NB and was buried April 17, 1901 in Belledune NB. James was noted as either a farmer or a lumberer in the different censuses.

The 3rd son **PATRICK** married **Ann Hogan / Hagan** before 1847. He was a merchant and lum-

Great Celebrations for the Hayes family of Nash Creek NB

berer and settled in Dalhousie NB. He died between the 1861 and 1871 censuses but no death record was found.

They had 7 children:

1. **Michael** was born ca. 1847 as per census records but no birth record was found.

2. **Ann** was born ca. 1849 as per census records, but no birth record was found. Annie lived in Winnipeg with her husband Alexander Livingston according to the 1891 census. She had four children. Her sister Winifred (Prisca Hillford at # 3 below) lived with the Livingston family.

3. **Prisca Hillford** (called Winifred by family members) was baptized on March 28, 1852 in Belledune NB at the age of 2 months. Her sponsors were Michael Quinn & Jane Abbott. The 1901 census shows Winifred heading her own household in Winnipeg. Her mother Annie Hayes, age 75, and niece Anna Simpson are living with her as well as four lodgers, all MacDonalds, who were immigrants from Scotland.

Winifred taught school for 64 years.

4. **Catherine (Kate)** was born ca. 1856 as per the 1861 Restigouche County Census.

Note on Catherine (Kate): she was a lady of talent and vision and became a teacher, playwright, poet and the first woman journalist in Western Canada. She is well known as Kate Simpson-Hayes. She died in 1945 in Victoria, BC at the age of 88.

5. **James** was baptized September 24, 1858 in Charlo NB; he is noted as 7 weeks old. His sponsors were William Cullen & Catherine Hurley, priest: F. Dumontier

6. **Bridget:** there are 2 Bridgets recorded for this couple, the first one is registered in Charlo NB as being baptized November 4, 1860 at 2 days old; the sponsors were Cornelius Hayes and Ann Hurley. The priest was P. J. Saucier; this latter priest was the missionary at Saint Anne of Restigouche, P.Q.

The 2nd Bridget is registered in Saint Anne of Restigouche, PQ and the parents are noted as Patrick Hays (Hayes) and Ann Hogan, merchant of Dalhousie; she was born February 8, 1861 and baptized February 9, 1861. The sponsors were not noted nor the priest.

Being a missionary, Rev. P. J. Saucier probably registered the baptism in Charlo NB later on, making an error in date.

7. **Mary Elizabeth** was born November 7, 1863 and baptized November 30 in Charlo; her sponsors were Thomas & Honora Murphy

GENERATION # 2: THOMAS HAYES was born May 28, 1848, per the 1901 Restigouche County Census, but he was baptized June 5, 1847 in Belledune, son of Thomas Hayes Sr. & Sarah / Sally Doyle. Therefore the census may be off one year.

He married **Elizabeth (Eliza) McDonnell**, daughter of Denis McDonnell and Bridget Lawlor, on January 22, 1889 in Nash Creek NB.

They had 7 children:

1. **Thomas Joseph** was born January 3, baptized January 4, 1890 in Nash Creek.

+ Thomas died January 5, 1890 at the age of 2 days, buried in Jacquet River.

2. **Bridget Agritta (Greta)** was born November 8, 1892 and baptized November 13, in Jacquet River; her sponsors were Alexandre Melanson & Bridget McDonnell. She never married.

3. **James** was born November 3, 1894 and baptized November 8 in Jacquet River; his sponsor was Mrs. Lawrence Lapointe. He married Myrtle Marie Hammond on August 18, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan, USA.

4. **Francis Michael (Frank)** was born September 15, 1896 and was baptized in Jacquet River September 20; his sponsors were Mr. & Mrs. Ambrose Killoran. He married Avela Brown on July 25, 1948 in Jacquet River.

5. **JOHN HAROLD** was born September 4, 1898 and baptized September 10; his sponsors were Mr. & Mrs. John Hayes. He married Ellen Catherine (Katherine) Doyle on October 10, 1932. (See **GENERATION # 3 below**)

+ Harold died May 27, 1957.

6. **Mary Kathleen** was born March 23, 1901 and baptized March 25; her sponsors were John McDonnell & Mrs. John Lawlor, nee Margaret Doyle. Kathleen married Joseph Leo Rice on September 28, 1931.

7. **Sarah Elizabeth** was born April 22, 1903 and baptized April 26; her sponsors were Matthew McDonald & Mrs. Purcel, nee Ann Rice.

GENERATION # 3: HAROLD JOHN was born September 4, 1898, son of Thomas Hayes Jr. and Elizabeth (Eliza) McDonnell.

Great Celebrations for the Hayes family of Nash Creek NB



Harold Hayes – 1926

Harold married **Ellen Katherine Doyle**, (the lady celebrating her centenary in 2010), daughter of James Elias Doyle & Ann MacDonald, on October 10, 1932 in Jacquet River NB.

Harold and Katherine had 6 children; they are part of **GENERATION # 4**

1. **George** married to Sylvia Gourley; they have 3 children: Carolyn, Stephanie and Matthew.

2. **Edith** married Thomas Bent, they had one child: Laurie.

3. **James** married Lynne Ranger, they have 2 children: Marc and Michaela.

4. **Kevin** married Catherine Matthews, they have 2 children: Carmen and Emilie.

5. **Kathleen** never married.

6. **Allan** married Theresa Guitard, they have 3 children: Sarah, Angela and Suzanne.

Sources:

Belledune NB Catholic Church Records (1836-1920 with missing years 1857-1863)

Nash Creek NB Catholic Church Records (1867-1920)

Jacquet River NB Catholic Church Records (1886-1920)

Charlo NB Catholic Church Records (1853-1920)

Restigouche County NB censuses of 1851-1861-1871-1881-1891

Interview with Kathleen & Kevin Hayes

Hayes family souvenir album & photos

Vetta LaPointe Faults' book "The Way It Was Along My Bay" Volume # 1, Nash Creek / Jacquet River

Restigouche County NB Death records from 1888-1919

Restigouche County NB Marriages record from 1888-1919

The Story of Kate Simpson-Hayes by Sarah M. Hayes 1998

The Provincial Archives of N.B. website

Archives of the N.B. Genealogical Society Inc. Restigouche Branch

The Index to Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick census of 1851 by Peter Toner (1991)

Saint Anne of Restigouche, PQ Catholic Church records (1842-1867).



Katherine Hayes and her six children – 2010

From left to right standing: James, Kevin, Edith, George, Allan

Sitting: Katherine and Kathleen

Muster Roll, Capt. Frederick Philips' Troop

of the Kings American Dragoons

Oct. 25, to 24 Dec., 1782

Contributed by George H. Hayward

	Capt.	Fred'k Philips				Sam'l Johnston	
	Lieut.	Sim'n Jones	Absent, recruiting	30		Jam's Davis	
	Cornet	Roland Parks				Abijah Olmstead	
	Q Master	Gab'l Palmer	Pris'n, with the rebels			Sam'l Lowley	
						Wm. Watts	
1	Serjeant	John Cliff				Dan'l Brewer	
	Serjeant	Tho's Hany		35		John Strange	inlisted 27 th Sept
	Serjeant	(name not entered)				Col. Thompson	
	Cop'l	Sam'l Allen				Forman Dye	ditto 25 th Sept
5	Cop'l	Walter Barrett				Tho's Bond	ditto 25 th Sept
	Cop'l	Nath'n DeForest				Wm. Orsar	
	Trump'r	Rich'd Stanley				Henry Marrow	
	Vol'n	Sam'l Tarbell		40		Dan'l Rowland	
		Wm. Cross				Hezek'h Marks	
10		Wm. Devine				Mat't Johnston	
		Lyman Gray				Israel Alcott	
		Wm. Galop				Sam'l Skeggs	
		Dav'd G Reynolds		45		John Ellis	
		Eliph't Reynolds				Sam'l Sturdivan	
15		David Reynolds	Sick			John White	
		Ruful Joslin				Jonath'n Clay	
		John Lovell				Alex'r Miller	deserted 24 Sept
		Theop's Luther		50		John McMullen	deserted 8 Oct
		Jos'h Newman				Pat'k Sullivan	prisoner with rebels
20		John Nodes					
		Sam'l Knap					
		John Raffrey					
		Fred'k Storm					
		Wm. Weop/Wayop	Duty, Brooklyn				
25		Jn'o Wilson					
		James Fitzgerald					
		James Smith	Duty, Brooklyn				
		Dennis Kane					

We hereby certify that the Commissioned Non Commissioned Officers & Private men of this troop were effective at the times set against their respective names on the within roll, and that the true and proper reasons are herein assigned against the names of those who are at this time absent.

Fred. Philips, Cap't

R. Parks, Cornet

From: New Brunswick's First Families, *compiled by Robert F. Fellows*

ACHESON: James Acheson born 1801 in Ireland: came to NB in 1823: m. 4 Dec 1828 Mary Cockburn b. 1807: settled in Saint Patricks Parish, Charlotte County: children, 1) John Acheson b. 1832: 2) George Acheson b. 1834: 3) Robert Acheson b. 1837: 4) James Acheson b. 11 Oct 1840, m. 10 Sep 1865 Isabella Jane Dyer d/o Richard and Matilda Dyer. PANB:MC1/Acheson #1, 11 pages: file contains 2 family group sheets, extracts from land petitions, marriage records for Acheson family members, and data on Dyer family of Elmsville, Saint Patrick Parish, Charlotte County: James may have arrived

in 1823 with brothers Thomas, George and Robert Acheson.

ACHESON: John Acheson b. 1758, Ulster, Ireland, m. Sarah E. Adams: came to NB in 1825: lived in Saint Patrick Parish, Charlotte County: the couple had six sons and four daughters: a will for 1834 lists Robert Acheson, John Acheson, and William Acheson: Robert Acheson m. 1838 Mary Rogers: had five children. PANB:MC1/Acheson #2,

An Index For Use with Lillian M.B. Maxwell's Edition of *The Old Grave-Yard, Fredericton, N.B.*

by Joan E. Gunter

Introduction: The Index for use with Maxwell's edition of *The Old Grave-Yard... 1938* was begun in the Spring of 2003 in an effort to learn the names of United Empire Loyalists and descendants buried in the Old Burial Ground on Brunswick Street, in Fredericton, N.B.

Also consulted were three later publications entitled *The Old Burying Ground, Fredericton, N.B., Vol. I* [1979], *Vol. II* [1981], and *Vol. III* [1992], by Isabel Louise Hill, Author and Chairman, Old Burying Ground Research Committee, Fredericton Heritage Trust.

Guide to Using This Index: As the Hill volumes were indexed and the Maxwell edition was not, it was decided to compile an index using only the names found in the Maxwell publication. Symbols have been added to refer the user to Hill's three volumes, should further information or corrections be available for a particular name listed in Maxwell.

Headings and Abbreviations:

Name & Description: Includes the person's last name, rank, first name(s) or initials, maiden name in parentheses, and other information in square brackets.

Page: Refers to the page number in the Maxwell book.

Lot #: Refers to the graveyard section and lot number assigned by Maxwell.

Hill: The symbols indicate whether the person is also found in Hill's books. One asterisk * = Hill, Vol. I; two asterisks ** = Hill, Vol. II; and three asterisks *** = Hill, Vol. III.

The other symbol > means that the Hill volumes have been checked but no entry was found for that particular person.

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Scottish Genealogy Tours & Research Opportunity

Christine Woodcock Tour Facilitator Genealogy Tours of Scotland

With the popularity of the TV show *Who Do You Think You Are*, more people are showing interest in finding their roots. I'm a genealogist, living in Ontario, with an expert in Scottish genealogy research. I offer 10 day trips to Scotland to allow people to access the records directly (instead of paying for services of a professional genealogist). I take groups to the repositories in Edinburgh (Scotland's People Centre, The Scottish Genealogy Society, The National Library of Scotland) and in Glasgow (The Mitchell Library - the largest Library in Europe with one floor dedicated to genealogy research and now a second floor which houses the Genealogy Centre - a repository with full access to

all of the records). I arrange speakers to help those in the tour better understand their Scottish research and Scottish ancestry. I take the groups to The Scottish Experience Dinner Show and arrange a full Scottish Banquet in a small country castle near Edinburgh for the final night. There is time for people to travel to the part of Scotland where their ancestors lived. This is not included in the tour price, but I will make all of the arrangements for the individuals as requested. Groups of 5 or more qualify for a \$100 per person discount. My newsletter and brochure can be viewed from my website: www.genealogytoursofscotland.ca

<http://genealogytoursofscotland.blogspot.com/>

Answer to Query Q5132: Summer 2010 issue – SHAW: Who were the parents of **Moses Shaw, Sr.?**

John¹ Shaw, born in England, married, ca. 1625, **Alice _____**. John came from England to Mass. before 1627, and was one of the first settlers in Middleboro. He died there in 1662. John & Alice had a son **Jonathan Shaw** who was born in Eng. and came to Mass. with his parents. He married, 22 Jan 1756/57, **Phebe Watson**, and died before 30 Jul 1801. **Jonathan & Phebe Shaw** had a son **Benoni** who was born about 1672 and died 5 Mar 1751. He married, about 1696, **Lydia Waterman**. She was born 19 May 1676 and died 25 Jul 1757. **Benoni & Lydia Shaw** had a son

Moses who was born 28 Jun 1704 in Plymouth MA and died 16 Aug 1764 in Carver MA. He married, 4 Nov 1725, **Mary**, daughter of **Benjamin Darling & Mary Richards**. **Moses & Mary Shaw** had a son, **Moses Shaw Jr.** who was born 17 Jan 1741 in Barnstable MA and died 11 Jan 1827 in Nova Scotia. He married (1) **Ann Phinney**, and (2) **Mehetabel Patten**. **Elizabeth**, a daughter of **Moses Shaw Jr. & Ann Phinney** married **Josiah Snow** and they removed from Granville, NS to the Parish of Wakefield in Carleton Co. NB, about 1814 with some of their 13 children. They lived there the remainder of their lives.

Thank you to Sandra B. Leighton of Mars Hill ME

William Cobbett and Jenny's Spring

Contributed by Ronald Keith

Recently a friend phoned with a question "Did your father speak at a meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Society about 40 years ago on William Cobbett and Jenny's Spring"?

My friend went on to say that, while on a trip, he had bought a book. It wasn't the title of the book (*A History of the Protestant Reformation in England and Ireland*) that caught his interest, it was the sub-title "written in 1824 - 1826 by William Cobbett".

My father, the late Gerald Grover Keith and his brother Ronald G. Keith (after whom I am named) were

well known businessmen in Saint John running a machinery brokerage. But my father was also a noted historian and publisher of many articles and books. It was in this latter capacity that my friend was enquiring about a possible connection between my father and William Cobbett, the notable member of the U. K. Parliament in the early 19th century.

To answer my friend's enquiry I looked through some of my father's papers and, yes, my father had spoken at the Historical Society on November 28, 1961 and the following is an exact copy of his written address:

THE LEGEND OF JENNY'S SPRING

by Gerald Keith

During the past half century there has been a general awareness in Saint John that somewhere in the Rockland Road area is an historic site known as Jenny's Spring. It is commonly understood that in some way this site is connected with the romance of William Cobbett.

The facts concerning this William Cobbett, and his romance which commenced while he was a soldier stationed at Fort Howe, are known all over the English speaking world.

But the important facts concerning Jenny's Spring - its name, its exact location, or its precise connection with the Cobbett romance - have not been retained as general knowledge during the past 30 years at least.

Our local historians have devoted much attention in their writings to the facts of Cobbett's life, but not to the facts of Jenny's Spring. It is the purpose of this paper to examine the legend and to sort out what is fact and what may be tradition or pure speculation. It will also record some new evidence on the location of Jenny's Spring.

It was about 1950 that I first met Frank Cobbett and learned that he is a great - great grandson (actually I am not sure how many greats) of William Cobbett whose name has been so romantically associated with Saint John.

Frank Cobbett is a businessman of Montreal who visits Saint John frequently, and when I enquired, he said he is a direct descendent of William Cobbett and of course he is familiar with the Cobbett story. He told me that an uncle in England pre-

serves many relics of the life and times of their noted ancestor.

It is not necessary here to tell very much about William Cobbett. His writings are readily available today, as are a number of good biographical articles. As recently as the February, March, April 1960 issues, the Atlantic Advocate published a 3 - part condensation of an autobiography put together from Cobbett's writings as edited by William Ritzel and published by Faber and Faber.

William Cobbett, a young soldier from Surrey, England, joined the British Garrison at Fort Howe in 1785 as a member of the 54th Regiment.

He was so competent and so willing to work that he soon became Regimental Sergeant Major. After a short period here he was transferred to Fredericton, and several years later he received his discharge and went back to England.

There he became famous as a controversial writer and as a supporter or opponent of the leading political figures of his time.

Here is a direct quotation from S. D. Scott, writing in *Acadiensis* Apr. 1905, who calls William Cobbett the "greatest of pamphleteers inasmuch as he could get a glad hearing, whether he denounced Paine or Pitt, paper money or potatoes: whether he condemned the use of tea or commended small beer. Some years his income as an author was \$50,000; other times his fate was prison or exile. But he always wrote and he never lost his audience."

William Cobbett and Jenny's Spring

When Cobbett died the *London Times* referred to him as "the most extra-ordinary Englishman of his age"; the *London Standard* said "he was the first political writer of the age", and the *Morning Chronicle* of London went all out to acclaim him as "the most powerful writer England ever produced".

But the extraordinary tie between Cobbett and Saint John is not associated with his powerful writings, but rather with his romantic love story which had its beginning here.

While stationed at Fort Howe, Cobbett met his future wife, Anne Reid, the daughter of Sgt. Thomas Reid of the Royal Artillery. This was in 1787, I believe. The meeting and its effect on him is best described in his own book, "Advice to Young Men".

"When I first saw my wife she was thirteen years old and I was about a month of twenty-one. I sat in a room with her for about an hour in company with others and I made up my mind she was the very girl for me."

Cobbett described how in taking a pre-breakfast walk three days later with two companions in dead of winter with snow several feet deep on the ground, they strolled near Fort Howe past Anne's home. "It was fairly light", he writes, "but she was out on the snow scrubbing with a washing tub. 'That's the girl for me' said I when we got out of her hearing. From the day that I had first spoken to her, I never thought of her ever being the wife of any other man. I formed my resolution at once to marry her as soon as we could get permission, and to get out of the army as soon as I could."

Cobbett goes on to tell that he was transferred to Fredericton while Anne's father was recalled to England and how he gave her every bit of money he had saved, 150 guineas, and asked her to use it to provide her with comfort till he could rejoin her in England.

Imagine his feelings when, several years later back in England with his discharge, he found his little girl "the servant of all work at £5 per year in the house of a Capt. Brisac, and without saying hardly a word about the matter, she put into my hands the whole of the 150 guineas unbroken".

And so they were married. Anne was always a most wonderful wife whether her husband was at the top of the heap or at the bottom. They raised a large family, and throughout life William and Anne were partners and confidants.

So that in brief is the William Cobbett story. Now what about the legend which to this day is associated with William and Anne in Saint John?

This is the legend of Jenny's Spring. For years it has been well known there is a legend which connects William Cobbett and Anne Read in some uncertain way with Jenny's Spring in the Rockland Road area, the actual location of which has not been generally known in recent years.

First, how did Jenny's Spring get its name? In 1927 the late Dr. William MacIntosh wrote a memo on this subject to then Mayor W. W. White which read "Jenny's Spring - Jinny's Spring or Jinny's Well - never called Cobbett's well except by historians or romanticists - probably spelled Jenny's but pronounced Jinny's in the old days.

"Jenny was a woman who peddled water from door to door to the soldiers' wives and others in the Rockland Road area. Jenny was not Cobbett's wife or sweetheart.

"Jenny was engaged in this business (i.e. peddling water) her whole life. She is said to have been active up to a great age. In the old days when wells were the only source of supply for the city, this well was famous for the excellence of its water.

"The road leading along the summit of Fort Howe was known as the Jenny Spring Road. An old advertisement dated July 5, 1834 reads 'to be sold all the right, title and interest of Archibald McKinnon, in and to all that certain leasehold property situated in the Parish of Portland near Jenny Spring Farm so called.'"

Dr. MacIntosh does not state where he got this information, but he had a tremendous knowledge of local history and legend. He has stated this information with every assurance, and in such detail that it appears that he either had satisfactory evidence or at least well established tradition.

Compare this statement with a story by another well known local author of Historical Romances, as published in the *St. John Standard* of Dec. 13, 1913, from which the following extracts are quoted, and I have Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patchell to thank for drawing this article to my attention.

"This spring is sometimes called 'Cobbett's Well' but it is generally known as 'Jenny Well'. It is commonly supposed that this spring was named after Sergeant Reid's daughter, and it may come as a surprise to many to learn that her name was Ann and not Jenny

"One suggestion made is that her name was Jenny Ann. There is another I consider more feasible. Jenny,

William Cobbett and Jenny's Spring

or Jinny, may have been the nick-name given by the soldiers to the Sergeant's daughter." This is the end of the direct quotation, but the writer continues his article, referring always to William Cobbett's wife by the name Jenny, which "sounds better" he concluded.

Compare this completely speculative theory with the definite and straightforward explanation given by Dr. MacIntosh that Jenny was the name of the woman who peddled waters from this spring, and not the little girl whom Cobbett married.

The late A. H. Wetmore, a highly respected local historian, agreed completely with Dr. MacIntosh in this matter. He adds that "Jennie served her customers long after Cobbett had gone back to England, and the well was known, in local tradition, as 'Jennie's well' for generations."

The next question arising is the exact connection between the Cobbett romance and Jenny's Spring. To some of us it may come as a surprise that it seems impossible to find any factual evidence on this point. About the beginning of the present century there was a widely accepted tradition that Cobbett used to court his sweetheart at Jenny's Spring.

But the local historians did not always agree on details, and their wording usually indicated a reliance on tradition. For instance, Ven. Archdeacon Cody wrote in 1913 that "without any doubt it was here (Jenny's Spring) that the young lovers often met". A guide book quoted in 1927 stated "Here too is Jenny's Spring, so named in the tradition that it was here that Cobbett fell in love with his future wife".

A booklet entitled "Where Breezes Blow" published in 1895, identifies this spring as "Peggy's Well, and stated flatly that Cobbett first met his future wife Peggy at this point. Since we know from Cobbett's writing that he met his future wife Anne "in a room in company with others" it is obvious that "Where Breezes Blow" contained at least two stray gusts.

S. D. Scott wrote a very fine article on Cobbett which appeared in *Acadiensis* Apr. - July 1905 and which deals at length with Cobbett's days in New Brunswick. Scott gives only a two-line reference to this subject when he speaks of walking toward Lily Lake "past Cobbett's Spring the spot associated with his delightful love story".

The late A. H. Wetmore, in a paper compiled Feb. 22, 1938, relates a very interesting and plausible tradition that Anne Reid lived extremely close to Jenny's Spring; consequently on that winter morning when Cobbett saw her scrubbing out

the wash tub, she was actually standing beside Jenny's Spring, apparently having considered it easier to carry the tub to the water than the water to the tub.

Many of these local historians of earlier days, and many since, have studied the writings of Cobbett which are so readily available, and which tell so much of his days in Saint John and of his courtship.

If any of them had discovered a single reference to Jenny's Spring in Cobbett's writings, or any reference to his wife as "Jenny", it is sure that such reference would have been quoted. But there is no such reference that I can discover, and until one turns up, or some other factual reference turns up, it must appear that this part of the legend is based on tradition or romantic speculation.

Undoubtedly Jenny's Spring was the source of water supply for the families of the soldiers, including Anne Reid's family who lived nearby, and probably she spent many an hour fetching water from this spring. This would be a natural meeting place and if traditions say that the lovers often met there, it appears very logical. Perhaps they spent hours a-courting atop the rock in whose cool shadow Jenny's Spring nestled.

This was all the information I could gather up until a few months ago. It was particularly annoying that the site could not be pointed out with assurance.

Records in the Archives of the New Brunswick Museum disclose that about 30 years ago there was considerable local speculation as to the location of Jenny's Spring. Unfortunately different people suggested different locations, although it is now clear that the late Dr. William MacIntosh and Mr. G. G. Hare did pinpoint the site exactly where new evidence indicates it actually was, as did the late A. H. Wetmore.

Imagine then my great delight when walking one day on Cranston Avenue I met an old timer who stated positively that he could point out the exact location of Jenny's Spring. The old timer was Charles H. Richardson, and indeed he had some important evidence which he related to me.

Shortly afterwards Frank Cobbett arrived on one of his regular trips to Saint John and it was arranged that the three of us should meet to discuss this subject. Soon we were gathered together on First Street and I brought Joe Michaud, the local photographer along.

William Cobbett and Jenny's Spring

"This is the exact site of Jenny's Spring" said Charles Richardson while pointing out a spot at the foot of a huge rock on First Street to Frank Cobbett and me, while Joe Michaud snapped an historic picture. The rock stands directly in front of an apartment house which is Number 9 on First Street.

Mr. Richardson, who resides at 34 Cranston Avenue, went on to say, "as a boy 9 years old in 1877, I used to carry water every day from Jenny's Spring or Jinny's Spring, as it was often called in those days, to the home of Mr. T. Gray Merritt, a lawyer who lived on Fort Howe Hill.*

"I was born in Barbadoes 93 years ago, the son of Charles Richardson, a British soldier who fought at the Battle of Balaclava in the Infantry. We moved to Saint John about 1875, and shortly after my father was run over by a team of horses who were terrified by a fire and as a result he died the next year.

"Naturally I did what I could to earn some money to help my mother, which explains why I used to carry water to Mr. Merritt's home. I remember the year 1877 very well because that was the year of the Great Fire, and I was 9 years old at the time.

"I dipped water out of a bubbling spring right here which was well known to everyone on Fort Howe Hill as Jenny's Spring. Many families in the neighbourhood fetched their water from this spring in wooden buckets.

"There was no First Street, or Second Street or Cranston Avenue in those days, just a path leading from Rockland Road up to the home of Mr. Millidge which was located where the Lutheran Church stands now on Second Street. A large meadow spread from this house to Rockland Road and Jenny's Spring lay at the foot of this immense rock about half way between the Millidge House and Rockland Road."

This evidence of Charles Richardson seems to establish convincingly the location of Jenny's Spring. The fact that this water supply was familiarly called Jenny's or Jinny's Spring in 1877 is most important. This was long before our local historians of the 1930 period began to speculate as to where it was located, and in the meantime Cranston Avenue, First Street, Second Street and Cedar Grove Crescent have been opened up as new streets which tended to disguise the area and alter its landmarks.

It was undoubtedly during the construction of First Street that the spring itself disappeared from view. This street construction would involve rock blasting and filling of hollows and certainly the road builders would take care to provide underground drainage or at least to cap over the unwanted spring in this location.

Can anyone doubt this evidence of a man who actually carried water from Jenny's Spring at a time when it was still used as a source of water supply for the inhabitants of the district, and was then familiarly known to the residents of the area by that name?

In 1959 a 36" water main to serve the Irving Pulp Mill was laid down through First Street. Referring to this, Gordon S. Crawford, assistant director of Water and Sewerage, told me that "At a point opposite the large rock in front of # 9 First Street we encountered a very heavy flow of water from an underground source."

Mr. Crawford also stated that the rock itself appeared to fall off to the ground naturally, with no sign the face having been blasted, thus suggesting the surface seen today is the same face which looked out on Charles Richardson in 1877, and on William Cobbett and Anne Reid and Jenny the water pedlar, many years before that.

Perhaps the N. B. Historical Society should give consideration to suitably marking this historic site, about which an article in the Evening Times Globe of October 27 or 28, 1927 says: "It is a fact that in the International guide books 'Jenny's Spring' claims a larger space and more special reference than Trinity Church, the Reversing Falls or any one of the City's special objects of interest.

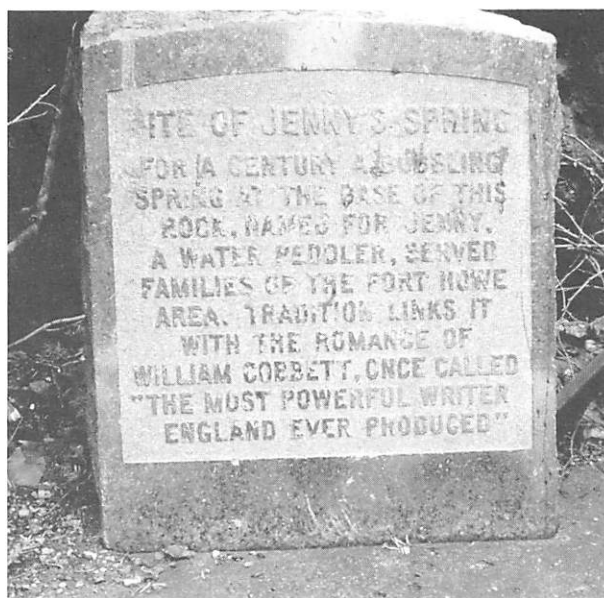
Footnote:

* As a check on Mr. Richardson's memory I later consulted McAlpine's Saint John and Portland Directory of 1877-8 and found the following entry:

Merritt, T. Gray, Barrister, Conveyancer and Notary, 131 Union, house Fort Howe".

So Mr. Richardson's memory of people and dates seems to be very good.

The above is just as my father wrote the story in 1961. Had my father been living today he could spend a lifetime looking through the hundreds of thousands of files on the internet on William Cobbett but nothing there can match the delightfully romantic story of Jenny's Spring in the lives of Anne Reid and William Cobbett. A granite monument, probably erected by the New Brunswick Historical Society about that time, now marks the site of Jenny's Spring on First Street.



The inscription on the monument reads:

**SITE OF JENNY'S SPRING
FOR A CENTURY A BUBBLING
SPRING AT THE BASE OF THIS
ROCK, NAMED FOR JENNY,
A WATER PEDDLER, SERVED
FAMILIES OF THE FORT HOWE
AREA. TRADITION LINKS IT
WITH THE ROMANCE OF
WILLIAM COBBETT ONCE CALLED
"THE MOST POWERFUL WRITER
ENGLAND EVER PRODUCED"**

(Note: as this article was going to print, it was learned that Ron Keith had passed away July 26)

Obituaries

Recent obits for persons who made contributions to NB history and genealogy

Margaret Duplisea - With her family at her side, Margaret Duplisea passed away at the age of 93 in Fredericton, NB on April 17th, 2011. Born in Holderville, Kings County, NB on October 10, 1917, she was predeceased in 2006 by her husband of 70 years, Lorne A. Duplisea. Margaret was a wonderful homemaker, a prolific family historian and a genealogist who did extensive work on her own family history, on NB county records and on work for others as a private researcher. Over the years she was active in the United Empire Loyalist Association and the NB Genealogical Society. (Saint John Telegraph-Journal, April 18, 2011)

J.W. (Bill) Garcelon - It is with deep regret that the family announces the passing of J.W. (Bill) Garcelon at his beloved home in Bayside, NB on Friday, May 27, 2011. He was born in St. Stephen, NB in 1938. He was the son of the late Ralph and Dorothy (Higgins) Garcelon. He is survived by his wife of over fifty years Patricia (Pomeroy). He was interested in and a supporter of the St Croix Public Library, the Charlotte County Genealogy Society, the Charlotte County Cancer Society, the Garcelon Civic Centre and other local organizations. (Saint John Telegraph-Journal, May 30, 2011)

Ronald Keith - Ron died at the Saint John Regional Hospital on Tuesday July 26, 2011. Ron was the son of Gerald Grover Keith of Saint John and Ruth Mary (nee Smyth) of Kitchener, Ontario. He is survived by his sister Mary Frances Keith and several cousins. Ron inherited a great love of genealogy and local history from our Dad, Gerald G. Keith, who had authored many historical articles and co-authored books on the descendants of Edmund Price and of Daniel Keith. Ron continued in our Dad's footsteps, and was a member of the NB Genealogical Society, the NB Historical Society, and the Associates of the Provincial Archives, (Saint John Telegraph-Journal, August 6, 2011).

Bertha W. Wood-Holt - The unexpected death of Bertha Wood-Holt occurred on May 11, 2011 at her residence 36 Sydney Street, Saint John, N.B. She was born in the city in 1915, the only child of the late Ernest A. and Bertha M. (Graham) Wood. She was predeceased by her husband, Dean Holt of England. An artist and historian, she wrote many opinionated letters to the editor of the local newspaper. She authored a number of research papers and published books relating to history and early genealogy of New Brunswick including *The King's loyal Americans: the Canadian fact* and *Early marriage records of New Brunswick : Saint John City and County from the British conquest to 1839*. (Saint John Telegraph-Journal, July 13, 2011)

St. George NB Private Burial Plots

Contributed by Judy (Grearson) Breau

Private burial plots scattered around St. George, NB as compiled by the late Llewellyn Spinney and his daughter Anita Grearson and the late Helen Leland and her daughter the late Nellie Leland (around 1970.)

We begin in L'etete, NB and follow highway #772 up through Mascarene then Caithness and on to St. George.

1. In L'etete on the shore near the Fraser Beach road on the old Hoyt homestead is a marble slab inscribed: Dennis Hoit died March 6, 1859

2. The McNichol burying ground is on the right side of the road as you leave L'etete.

Corporal Neil MacNichol of the 42nd Highlanders Black Watch 1740-1844. Born in Scotland and fought in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham at the age of 19. He had 13 Children The grave stone is marked with a thistle. He also fought at Ticonderoga.

3. Farther up the road on the left side of the highway across from Eugene MacNichol's place are graves of 2 children. Peter Cathero built the Macnichol house and called it the Flower of Dundee.

4. On the same side about 200 yards north of the Cathero graves (near the current Joe Hunt place) was the Dick cemetery. All the old Dicks who came here are buried there beginning with John Dick and his wife Jeanie.

Alex Dick son of John and Jeanie died Aug. 1st 1870 age 84

Jane Dewar Dick his wife died Mar. 26th 1899 age 91

Elizabeth wife of John Mahany and daughter of Alex and Jane died July 27th 1850 age 24

James Dick born 1865 and died 1877

Sarah Dick born 1867 and died 1886

Allie born 1888 died 1893

There are no stones for the following:

Hugh and Mary Ann Cameron Dick and two daughters

Thad Dick. His wife Edith Matthews died age 101 and was buried in Deer Island. (I presume this to mean that he was buried here but not her)

Lillian Maxwell born 22 June 1875 and died 7 Oct 1880 oldest daughter of John and Elizabeth Dick Maxwell

Edward Dick brother of Thad

Baby Boy son of Matthew and Edna Dick Mitchell died 1918

Nadine Williamson

Two baby boys, sons of Forrest and Carrie Hooper Williamson were the last buried here.

5. On the same side a little farther up the road in George MacVicar's field.

The first ones buried here were Neil and Elizabeth Low MacVicar, Nevin and Lydia Cousins MacVicar, Angus and Sarah Draper MacVicar and son William

Angus MacVicar 1833-1916

George MacVicar 1830-Oct. 14 1869 in the Saxby Gale

Peter MacVicar 1836- Oct. 14 1869 in the Saxby Gale

Catherine MacVicar his wife died Apr. 1871 age 30

Arch McDermott died 1872 age 59

Jane McDermott his wife died Aug. 9th 1871 age 25

Alice (Dick) McDiarmid died 1853

Mary Jane b. 1820 died 1853

New England Planter Samuel Copp – Addendum

Cheryl Cox advises that Samuel Worthen's genealogy of the Copp family to 1937 has been digitized by many people and is searchable on sites like <http://ancestry.ca> for example.

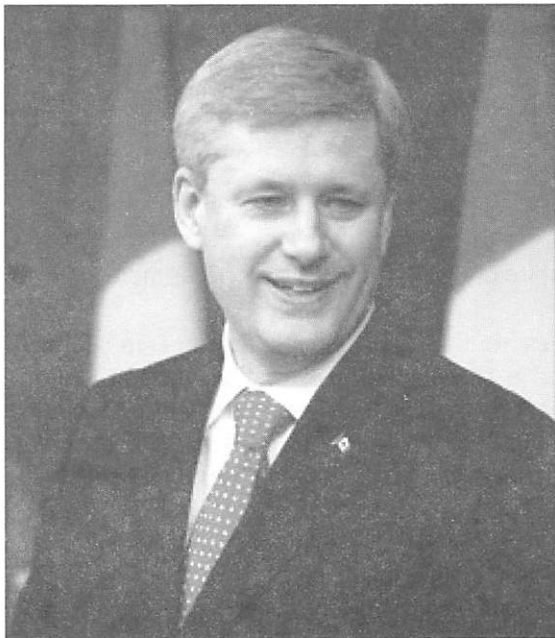
For more stories about the Copp family in New Brunswick, read her family history blog at <http://cathdotcox.wordpress.com>

Prime Minister Harper's Tantramar Roots

by Al Smith

Introduction: *This article, by Al Smith, is from "The White Fence", the newsletter of the Tantramar Heritage Trust, Issue 45, April 2010, ISSN 1913-4135, http://heritage.tantramar.com/WFNewsletter_45.html*

Most Canadians know that our 22nd Prime Minister, Hon. Stephen Harper, is an Albertan representing the constituency of Calgary South-West. What is much less well known is that he has deep Maritime roots that originate right here in the Tantramar region.



The Yorkshire Immigration of 1772-1775 brought over 1000 settlers from Yorkshire, England, to Nova Scotia, most settling in the Chignecto region, the area that today spans the inter-provincial boundary between NB and NS. One of those emigrants from Yorkshire was Christopher Harper, a tenant farmer from the village of Sledmere, 25 miles north of the port city of Hull. Like most of the Yorkshire immigrants to Nova Scotia his rents had been substantially raised by his landlord and he wished to "seek a better livelihood". So on March 7, 1774, Christopher embarked from the port of Hull on the 110-ton Brigantine *Two Friends* together with 102 fellow passengers bound for Nova Scotia.

After a grueling nine-week passage, the ship

landed in Nova Scotia on May 9 likely discharging its passengers at Cumberland Creek just below Fort Cumberland (Beauséjour).

Christopher Harper, age 44 years, had traveled from Yorkshire by himself leaving his wife Elizabeth and family of seven (four girls, three boys) behind in Sledmere. Typically, the father, or eldest son of a family, would travel out to Nova Scotia to select and purchase a property for the family then return or send for the family to join them the following year. Harper wasted no time in selecting and purchasing his new home immediately SE of Fort Cumberland. Yorkshire-man Nathaniel Smith who arrived with his family on the Brigantine *Albion* a week after Harper, wrote home to his brother Benjamin on June 20, 1774, reporting that (note: Nathaniel's original spelling is maintained; bracketed insertions are mine; Al Smith): "... one Mr. Harper, from near New Malton (town just NW of Sledmere) hath purchased since we came for £550 a very pleasantly situated gentlemans mannor house with all the household furniture, livestock, which is no little, utentials of Husbandry (farming tools), garden, orchard, etc. In short all things within and without fit to accommodate a gentleman and 100 acres of very fine Marsh and upland, lying in one body contguous to said House and to the backwards of it all a fine opening onto the common of Fort Cumberland, called the Kings Common, where he may, if he chouses keep 50 head of cattle very well. The common is as good land as any I have seen in the place and upon this common the poor people have the opportunity of keeping cows. This I think is a very cheap purchase. The house and common have laid in a great deal more that he hath given for the whole."

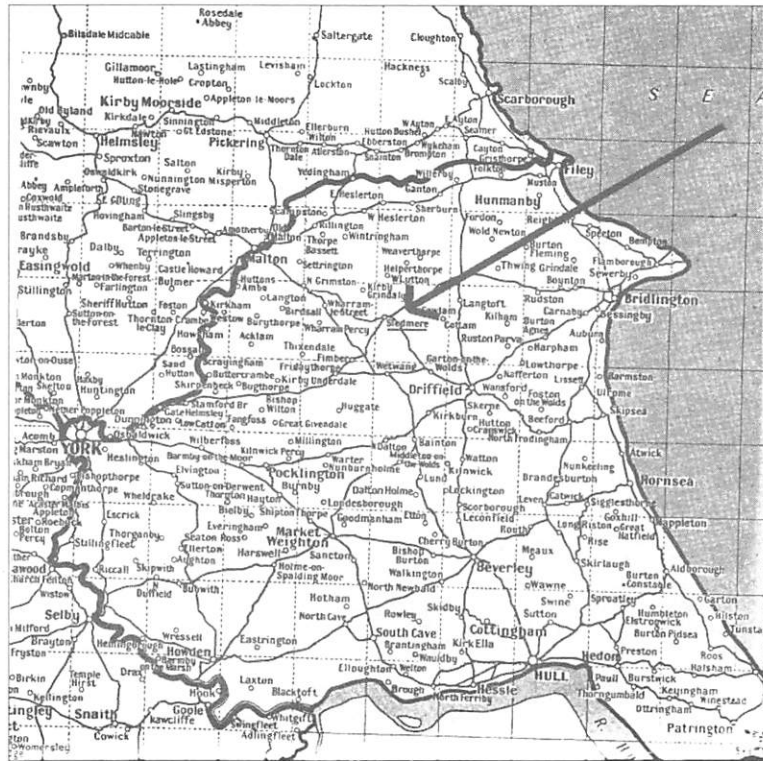
"Mr. Harper is returning to England in the vessel Mr. Forster came in (150 ton Brig *Providence*), for his family, and hopes to return next spring."

Yorkshire farmers John Robinson and Thomas Rispin who traveled through Nova Scotia in May and June 1774 and on return to Yorkshire published *Journey through Nova Scotia containing a particular Account of the Country and its Inhabitants* as a guide to potential settlers. Robinson and Rispin also commented on Christopher Harper's purchase:

Prime Minister Harper's Tantram Roots

"Mr. Harper has made a purchase here of a considerable quantity of fine cleared land, with a good house upon it, elegantly furnished, with barns, and other conveniences, besides woodland at a distance, and twenty cows, with other cattle, etc. for which, we are told he gave five hundred and fifty pounds. He lets out as many cows as bring him in twelve pounds a year."

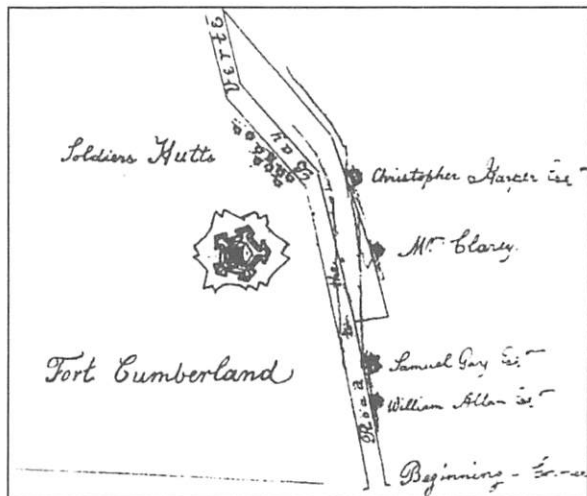
Having made a sound purchase of valuable real estate for his family, Christopher returned to Yorkshire in August 1774 to collect his family. Departing Hull, Yorkshire, on April 10, 1775, Christopher and Elizabeth Harper and their family of seven children were among the 80 passengers aboard the 500-ton brigantine *Jenny* bound for their new home in Nova Scotia. Christopher Harper brought his nephew Thomas King, a 21-year-old blacksmith, out with him. Apparently before striking out for Nova Scotia, Harper had hired King to work for him for three years for £40. Shortly after settling the family in Nova Scotia Harper realized that wages were much higher in this new country and he released his nephew from the working agreement. Thomas King was employed for several years at Fort Cumberland and married Fannie Harper (his cousin).



Map of Yorkshire showing the location of Sledmere

colonies to the south, the authorities in Halifax ordered a re-establishment of the garrison at Fort Cumberland which had been militarily idle since 1768. On June 4, 1776, Col. Joseph Gorham and 200 men of the Royal Fencible Americans arrived at the Fort. On July 1, 1776, Yorkshiremen Christopher Harper and William Black Sr. were commissioned as justices of the peace. Halifax hoped that those appointments and the military presence would help maintain law and order in the Chignecto region. Such was not to be the case as local residents and patriots Jonathan Eddy and John Allan recruited a small rebel force. By late October 1776, that force had grown to nearly 200 and the uprising, known as the Eddy Rebellion, began a siege on Fort Cumberland.

Since moving his family to Nova Scotia, Christopher Harper had worked industriously to improve his lands. He built and operated a store on the property and his estate was considered a "model farm" much to the envy of his largely New England neighbours. That, along with the officious way that he carried out his duties as magistrate, made him a target for the rebels and their local sympathizers. An armed rebel patrol visited the Harpers' farm during the daytime on November 6. The boldness of the patriots so close to the fort



Map of Fort Cumberland showing location of the Harper estate, (from survey plan at PANB - The Siege of Fort Cumberland)

Christopher Harper and his family arrived in Nova Scotia at a time of brewing unrest and outright rebellion. With the rebellion of the American

Prime Minister Harper's Tantramar Roots

clearly frightened the Harpers. Christopher gathered friends and family and moved them into the Fort. He also recruited 12 men from the community to take up arms to help the garrison fend off the rebels. Rebel forces engaged the Fort's defenders with near nightly gun battles and on November 9 the patriots torched the Harper farm. Christopher and Elizabeth watched from the protective works of the Fort as their cherished homestead was reduced to ashes.

The Eddy Rebellion ended on November 30, 1776, when the patriots were routed by recently-arrived British forces. Presumably, Harper rebuilt on the site below Fort Cumberland but shortly after 1783 he sold the property to loyalist Gideon Palmer who had married his daughter Catherine. The Harper family moved to Middle Sackville where he had obtained title to the lands of Elijah Ayer. In 1780, Christopher Harper had obtained a judgment in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia against Capt. Elijah Ayer who was on the side of the rebel forces and allegedly involved with the burning of his farm at Fort Cumberland. He was awarded £585 to satisfy the judgment and was levied against the Ayer's property holdings of lots 53, 54, 55 in Sackville Township; that property included the mill pond (or a portion of it) and a large tract of land in Middle Sackville.

Upon taking possession of the Middle Sackville properties, Harper discovered that although the Ayer family had long held possession of lots 54 and 55, they had never been granted and remained the property of the Crown. Additional legal actions were instituted by Harper against the Ayer family over rights to the mill and mill stream which had been given to Nehemiah Ayer, son of Elijah and, in 1786, Harper took possession of Ayer's interest in the Mills. Such actions created animosity between the families and there were generally poor relations between loyal Yorkshire men and some planter families following the Eddy Rebellion. W. C. Milner in the *History of Sackville* states that there were suspicious fires set in Middle Sackville, including at the Harper home that was burned when Christopher and Elizabeth were away at Fort Cumberland attending a military ball.

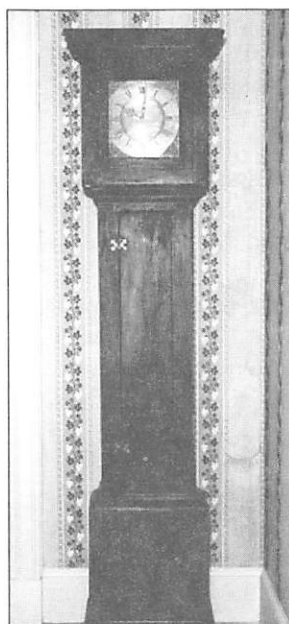
Christopher Harper and his son John operated the mills at Middle Sackville and on May 18, 1807, petitioned the government to obtain clear title to the mill-pond property. Harper claimed that he had erected two new mills, two new houses and three new barns on the property at a cost of upwards of £1000. In 1809, the government granted him title

to the property and it stayed in the Harper family until 1821 when John Harper sold the mill property to John Morice and John Humphreys.

At Middle Sackville, Christopher continued his role as Justice. He was also active in civic and church affairs. In 1785, he was elected to the Nova Scotia legislature to represent Cumberland County. However, by that time New Brunswick was severed from Nova Scotia and the election was declared void on the grounds that Harper was not a resident of Nova Scotia. It is recorded that Harper owned the first two-wheeled chaise (a light-weight horse drawn buggy with a collapsible top) in Westmorland County.

Elizabeth Harper died in 1808. Christopher

lived to be ninety, passing away in 1820. Both are buried in the old Methodist Burying Ground in Middle Sackville. Interestingly, the original tall case clock that the family brought over from Yorkshire still survives. For some time it was exhibited in the office of Premier McKenna in Fredericton but is now part of the Kings Landing Historical Settlement and is located in Long House. How this clock survived the fire that reportedly leveled their home is not known. A very similar clock to the Harper one is the Dixon tall case clock exhibited at the



Harper Tall Case Clock at Kings Landing Historical Settlement (M96.28.1)

Boultenhouse Heritage Centre in Sackville. There is also a Harper family connection to the Boultenhouse Heritage Centre, as Christopher and Elizabeth Harper's daughter Charlotte married Bedford Boultenhouse - the parents of shipbuilder Christopher Boultenhouse. The Sackville street named Donald Harper Road was named after a prominent Middle Sackville farmer, member of the NB legislature and appointed Provincial Secretary in 1963. His farm was on part of the land that Christopher Harper took title to in the early 1780s and Donald's son Jamie still lives on the property. Donald Harper (1904-1965) was descended from Christopher and Elizabeth's youngest child William (1771-1842), the same line as our Prime Minister.

Prime Minister Harper's Tantramar Roots

William Harper's son, Joseph Crandall Harper 1st (1824-1872) was born on the family farm in Middle Sackville but, by 1849, had moved to Baie Verte where he was a merchant operating a retail business under the name of "Black and Harper". He became a large property holder in the Port Elgin area and operated the first saw mill in that community.

Joseph Harper and his wife Susan Crane had a family of eight, the youngest being Joseph Crandall Harper 2nd (1872-1953) who was Prime Minister Stephen Harper's great-grandfather. Joseph C. Harper 2nd and his wife Agatha Blanche Chapman raised a family of four.

The youngest child, Harris Harper (1902-1950), was born in Port Elgin, but became a teacher and school principal (Prince Edward School) in Moncton. Harris and his wife Fay Coy had two sons; the youngest was Joseph (Joe) Harris Harper (1927-2003) the father of our 22nd Prime Minister.

In a series of letters written to Lloyd (Bud) White in 2002, Joe Harper relates stories of living in Sackville for "3 or 4 summers" in the late 1930s when his father (Harris) attended Maritime Summer School at Mount Allison University. The Harper family rented a small three-room apartment in the home of William Fawcett in Upper Sackville and became close family friends with the Fawcetts. Coincidentally, Fawcett is another Yorkshire family whose ancestors arrived in Nova Scotia on the Brigantine *Two Friends*.

Joe Harper became a chartered accountant and, in the late 1940s, spent a lot of time in Sackville as an articling student for the Moncton firm of Hudson McMackin & Co. He stayed at Marshlands Inn and worked on accounts for the Town of Sackville, Randworth Apartments, and several other businesses. He moved to Toronto in 1951, married Margaret Johnson in 1954 and raised a family of three boys: Stephen, Grant and Robert.

The roots of this historical town of Sackville run deep in this nation. In July, 2012, the Township of Sackville will observe its 250th anniversary - a time to celebrate and remember the early families who pioneered this community.

Descendants of Christopher Harper of Sledmere, Yorkshire, England (compiled by Donna Sullivan)

Christopher Harper (1730-1820) m. May 15, 1759, Elizabeth Leppington (1834-1808) and they had children:

- Ann (1760-1825)
- Elizabeth (1761-1797)
- John Harper (1762-)
- Thomas (1764)
- Mary I, d. in infancy (1765)

- Mary II d. in infancy (1767)
- Catherine (1768-1832)
- Charlotte (1770-1836)
- **William (1771-1842) m. 1810 Phebe Halliday (1791-1842) and they had children:**

- Christopher (1812-1876)
- Richard (1816-1819)
- William Layton (1817-1902)
- Elizabeth (1819-1904)
- Frank (1822-)
- Joseph Crandall 1st (1825-1872)*
- Bedford Boultenhouse (1827-)
- Margaret (Mary) (1832-1897)
- Annie (1834-1914)

***Joseph Crandall 1st (1824-1872) m. Susan Crane of N.Y. (1830-1907) and they had children:**

- Bedford (1853-1930)
- Frederic Crane Harper (1855-1936)
- Frank (1857-1928)
- William Leonard (1860-1864)
- Frances Maria (1862-1915)
- Christopher (1864-1897)
- Leonard H. (born c. 1869)
- Margaret Elizabeth 1870-1937)
- Joseph Crandall 2nd (1872-1953)**

****Joseph Crandall 2nd (1872-1953) m. Agatha Blanche Chapman (1874-1953)**

- Albert Jesse (1897-1962)
- Harris Chapman (1902-____)***
- Christopher (1905-1964)
- Walter (1908-1960)

*****Harris Chapman (1902-____) (School principal in Moncton, disappeared mysteriously in 1950) He married Fay Coy (b. 1904) Upper Gagetown, NB and they had children:**

- George
- **Joseph Harris (1927-2003 m. 1954 Margaret Johnston and they had children:**
- **Rt Hon. Stephen Harper PM of Canada**
- Grant
- Robert

Sources consulted:

- Lloyd White collection files RC 2004.1 3/8 H - Resource Room, Boultenhouse Heritage Centre, Sackville, NB.
- *Nathaniel Smith - A Stranger in a Strange Land*, publication of the Tantramar Heritage Trust, Sackville, NB, August, 2000.
- W.C. Milner, *History of Sackville NB*, Tribune Press Ltd. 1934 - reprinted 1994.
- Ernest Clarke, *The Siege of Fort Cumberland*, McGill Queens University Press 1995.
- Howard Trueman, *The Chignecto Isthmus and its First Settlers*, Toronto, William Briggs, 1902.
- Allan D. Smith, *Aboushagan to Zwicker - an Historical Guide to Sackville, New Brunswick Street Nomenclature*, Tantramar Heritage Trust, May, 2004.
- *The White Fence* #15, April 2001, Newsletter of the Tantramar Heritage Trust.
- *Biographical Directory of the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia, 1758-1983*, PANS 1984.
- John Robinson and Thomas Rispin, *Journey Through Nova Scotia containing a particular account of the country and its inhabitants*, C. Etherington, York, 1776.
- Chapman Family genealogy provided by Don Chapman <http://www3.telus.net/chignecto/> ♣

Consolidated Income Statement – 2010 – NBGS, Inc. and Branches - Summary

	CRA	A/C No	THIS YEAR - 2010	
REVENUES				
Tax-Receipted Gifts				
Donations of Money - (Tax Receipts)		405	\$125.00	
Donations of Public'ns & Other - (Tax Receipts)		406/7	3,866.50	
	4500			\$3,991.50
Other Gifts - (No Tax Receipts)	4530	410		808.17
Revenue from Federal Government - HST Refunds	4540	425	\$1,616.16	
Revenue from Prov'cial Gov'ment - Student Grants	4550	420	3,169.00	
Total Revenue from Government	4570			4,785.16
Interest and Investment Income	4580	440		554.56
Membership Dues & Fees				
Provincial Members Dues		450	\$3,332.00	
Exchange on Provincial Members Dues		451	16.45	
Provincial Share of Branch Members Dues		455	14,400.00	
Branch Members Net Dues		455	4,980.00	
Exchange on Branch Members Dues		456	23.70	
	4620			22,752.15
Revenue From Fund Raising		476		-
Revenue from Sale of Goods				
Publication Sales - Generations		480	\$329.20	
Publication Sales - Other		481	7,018.54	
	4640			7,347.74
Other Revenue - (Miscellaneous)	4650	490		359.55
TOTAL REVENUE	4700			<u>\$40,598.83</u>
EXPENDITURES				
Advertising and Promotion				
Publications - (Generations) Printing & Labeling		605	\$13,044.20	
Publications - (Generations) Postage		610	3,380.17	
Publications - (Generations) Editor's Expenses		612	0.00	
Postage on Books		620	3.96	
Costs of Books Sold		623	3,718.17	
Work Shop/Speakers/Fundraisers		640	78.14	
Newsletters		655	145.67	
	4800			\$20,370.31
Travel and Vehicle	4810	665		1,562.60
Interest and Bank Charges	4820	670		193.69
Office Supplies and Eexpenses				
Stationery & Supplies		680	\$880.47	
Other Printing & Photocopying		685	190.89	
Other Postage & PO Box Rental		690	1,709.44	
Telephone/Web Site		695	651.67	
	4840			3,432.47
Occupancy Costs - Meeting Room Rental	4850	700		940.00
Salaries, Wages, Benefits and Honoraria	4880	725/30		3,791.49
Amortization - Provision for Losses & Obsolescence	4900	748		773.00
Other Expenditures				
Meeting Expenses - AGM		705	\$0.00	
Insurance		735	1,416.75	
Miscellaneous		750	875.73	
	4920			2,292.48
TOTAL BEFORE GIFTS	4950			<u>\$33,356.04</u>
Gifts to Qualified Donees - Donations	5050	740		145.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5100			<u>\$33,501.04</u>
SURPLUS OR (DEFICIT) - DECEMBER 31, 2010				<u>\$7,097.79</u>

NBGS CONSOLIDATED INCOME 2010

REVENUES & EXPENSES			Provincial	Saint John	South Eastn	Capital	Restigouche	Charlotte	Miramichi	Sub Totals	Elims.	After Elims.
REVENUES	CRA	A/C #										
Donations of Money - (Tax Receipts)	4500	405	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	125.00		\$125.00
Donations of Public'ns - (Tax Receipts)	4500	406			3,166.50		700.00		0.00	3,866.50		3,866.50
Other Donations - (Tax Receipts)	4500	407							0.00	0.00		0.00
Other Donations - (No Tax Receipts)	4530	410	142.50	90.22	179.00	150.00	20.00		226.45	808.17		808.17
Student Grants	4550	420							3,169.00	3,169.00		3,169.00
HST Refunds	4540	425	1,492.38		123.78				0.00	1,616.16		1,616.16
Interest Income	4580	440	552.11			2.45			0.00	554.56		554.56
Provincial Members Dues	4620	450	3,332.00						0.00	3,332.00		3,332.00
Exchange on Provincial Members Dues	4620	451	16.45						0.00	16.45		16.45
Branch Members Dues	4620	455	14,400.00	5,520.00	3,920.00	3,850.00	915.00	1,630.00	3,545.00	33,780.00	-14,400.00	19,380.00
Exchange on Branch Members Dues	4620	456	18.37		-1.12	1.82	1.20	2.71	0.72	23.70		23.70
Receipts from Conference	4630	472								0.00		0.00
Revenue From Fund Raising	4630	476								0.00		0.00
Publication Sales - Generations	4640	480	329.20							329.20		329.20
Publication Sales - Other	4640	481	7.09	409.00	1,994.00			90.00	4,518.45	7,018.54		7,018.54
Generation Sales (From Saint John)	4640	486								0.00		0.00
Miscellaneous Revenue - Sundry	4650	490		75.00	61.00	70.00		82.55	71.00	359.55		359.55
Total Revenues	4700		\$20,321.73	\$6,187.59	\$9,443.16	\$4,074.27	\$1,636.20	\$1,805.26	\$11,530.62	\$54,998.83	-14,400.00	\$40,598.83
EXPENSES												
Members Dues Paid to NBGS		505		\$4,475.00	\$2,775.00	\$2,750.00	\$475.00	\$1,375.00	\$2,550.00	\$14,400.00	-14,400.00	\$0.00
Publications - (Generations) Printing	4800	605	13,044.20						0.00	13,044.20		13,044.20
Publications - (Generations) Postage	4800	610	3,380.17						0.00	3,380.17		3,380.17
Publications - (Generations) Editor's Expenses	4800	612								0.00		0.00
Postage on Books	4800	620	3.96							3.96		3.96
Costs of Books Sold	4800	623		278.31	1,127.93			37.50	2,274.43	3,718.17		3,718.17
Genealogical Fair	4800	625								0.00		0.00
Conference Expenses	4800	630								0.00		0.00
Work Shop/Speakers/Fundraisers	4800	640							78.14	78.14		78.14
News Letters	4800	655		145.67						145.67		145.67
Travel	4810	665	1,562.60							1,562.60		1,562.60
Bank Charges	4820	670	8.28	69.44	3.06		41.25	47.66	24.00	193.69		193.69
Stationery & Supplies	4840	680		197.75	304.19	5.01	71.76		301.76	880.47		880.47
Other Printing & Photocopying	4840	685		26.65	20.34		36.30	19.70	87.90	190.89		190.89
Other Postage & PO Box Rental	4840	690	167.60	95.39	294.41	204.48	138.11	17.20	792.25	1,709.44		1,709.44
Telephone/Web Site	4840	695		475.09					176.58	651.67		651.67
Meeting Room Rental	4850	700		400.00	340.00	200.00				940.00		940.00
Meeting Expenses - AGM	4920	705								0.00		0.00
Student Wages & Expenses	4880	725							3,281.93	3,281.93		3,281.93
Honoraria for Guest Speakers	4880	730			350.00	100.00			59.56	509.56		509.56
Insurance	4920	735	1,416.75							1,416.75		1,416.75
Donations	5050	740	25.00		50.00			70.00		145.00		145.00
NBGS Share of Profit	N/A	745								0.00		0.00
Provision for Losses & Obsolescence	4900	748		773.00						773.00		773.00
Donations for Development Fund	4920	230								0.00		0.00
Miscellaneous	4920	750	164.63	75.00	215.36	110.00	72.65	30.23	207.86	875.73		875.73
Total Expenses	5100		\$19,773.19	\$7,011.30	\$5,480.29	\$3,369.49	\$835.07	\$1,597.29	\$9,834.41	\$47,901.04	-14,400.00	\$33,501.04
Surplus (Deficit)			\$548.54	(\$823.71)	\$3,962.87	\$704.78	\$801.13	\$207.97	\$1,696.21	\$7,097.79	0.00	\$7,097.79

Consolidated Income Statement – 2010 – NBGS, Inc. and Branches - Detail

NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
MEMBERSHIP ENROLMENT FORM

For the year ending: December 2012

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

Check **one Branch only** and **send your payment to that Branch address**. US and Overseas residents **pay in US dollars**. Make cheques payable to your Branch (e.g. Saint John Branch, NBGS). **Membership is for a calendar year**. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of Generations for that year. If your membership is not received by February 15 the Spring issue of Generations will be held and mailed with the Summer issue; if not received by May 15 the Spring and Summer issues of Generations will be held and mailed with the Fall issue.

IMPORTANT: This is our control sheet. It ensures the accuracy of our membership database. It must be completed each year by every member. Renewing members can obtain their membership number from the mailing label on Generations (eg: Membership 1234).

Capital Branch, P.O. Box 3702, Station B, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 5L7

☐ Individual \$35.00
☐ Family \$35.00 (Branch Code 4)
☐ Institutional \$35.00

Charlotte County Branch, c/o St. Croix Public Library, 11 King Street, St. Stephen, N.B., E3L 2C1

☐ Individual \$30.00
☐ Family \$35.00 (Branch Code 8)
☐ Institutional \$35.00
☐ Dual \$10.00

Miramichi Branch, P.O. Box 403, Chatham, N.B., E1N 3A8

☐ Individual \$35.00
☐ Family \$35.00 (Branch Code A)
☐ Institutional \$35.00
☐ Dual \$10.00

Restigouche Branch, P.O. Box 5453, Dalhousie, N.B., E8C 3C2

☐ Individual \$35.00
☐ Family n/a (Branch Code 5)
☐ Institutional n/a

Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9

☐ Individual \$35.00
☐ Family \$35.00 (Branch Code 3)
☐ Institutional \$35.00
☐ Dual \$9.00

Southeastern Branch, P.O. Box 7102, Riverview, N.B., E1B 4T8

☐ Individual \$35.00
☐ Family \$40.00 (Branch Code 1)
☐ Institutional \$35.00

(For those not wishing to join a Branch)

N.B. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 3235, Stn. B, Fredericton, NB, E3A 5G9

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

NBGS publishes a membership directory and a Surname Interest List, and posts information on the NBGS website.

If you wish your information withheld from publication, please initial here: _____

Your permission will permit us to post information for up to three years.

Membership Number: _____ Renewal ☐ New ☐ Past Member ☐

Do you need a receipt mailed: Yes ☐ No ☐

Name: _____

Street: _____

City/Town: _____ Prov/State: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: () _____ - _____ Date: _____

E-mail address: _____

Enclosed: \$ _____ Canadian ☐ US ☐ US and Overseas residents pay in US dollars.

NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

MEMBERSHIP ENROLMENT FORM

For the year ending: December 2012

I am researching the following families.

Please limit surnames to eight.

The names you are researching has become out of date with many members just checking the box that was provided. It will therefore be appreciated if you can provide a new list of surnames.

SURNAMES	WHAT AREA
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
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6.	
7.	
8.	

CHARITABLE STATUS

New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Inc., a Provincially Registered Society, received Federal certification as a charitable organization effective January 1, 2003. In order to enhance and improve service to its members and remain financially stable, the society will provide official tax receipts for donations to the Society or any of it's 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.

My Miramichi Trip - 2011

By Barbara Jepperson-Holmes

During Thanksgiving 2009, my Uncle Ray Thompson handed me some old letters and pictures to go through while I was visiting there in Raymond, WA. Some of the pictures were family members from the late 1800's and I wanted to know more, so I joined Ancestry.com and started my family tree. Some of the pictures were labeled and some were not. I had remembered my Aunt Mae & my Grandmother Elizabeth referring to the Manlows and the Jardines of the past. I also remembered that those sisters immigrated to Washington from New Brunswick, Canada. That's all I knew at the time. So, with the help of Ancestry.com, I found their original family in the Blackville NB census. The more I found, the more I wanted to see it and walk where they once walked. After my dad's family passed away, then my mother in 2006, I was yearning for a family project, where I could learn about the folks that came before me in life. The Jardines were it! I discovered that our family had more pictures of the Jardines than anyone, but why? Why did we have letters and pictures addressed to James Jardine, my great grandmother Harriet's oldest brother? It took a year for me to figure this out and all the while, the answer was right here in Washington State. This brother was the first to come to Washington in 1891 at the age of 31 years old. He worked in the Muck Pierce Logging camp as a cook until he passed away September 24th, 1915, at 55 years old, from some stomach ailment (probably malignant), in Raymond, WA. His stone was found in the Menlo Fern Hill Cemetery. After James's and Harriet's father, John, died in 1908, James had a complete listing of the names and birthdays of his twelve siblings typed up. This came in handy for my research of my Jardine ancestors. I found it among the old pictures. I found out later that many of the other siblings' pictures were destroyed in house fires. I called the living family members of Annie Elizabeth Jardine (Langin) and was told that there had been a home fire which destroyed their photos and history. Sadly, I was the only one that had a picture of Annie, so I emailed that family some Jardine pictures.

I found some wonderful people on-line that were very helpful and some that I'm actually related to. Some of the other folks studying this family are Peter Modley and Carol Sisson McLeod. They were very helpful in sharing information with me.

Others, like Velna Dickson, Ron Robichaud, Don Jardine and David Fraser, were instrumental in guiding me to books, sending me information and in Velna's case taking me around the wonderful area known as the majestic Miramichi.

About a year ago I made a phone call to a name that I found in Don Jardine's book *The Jardines of Atlantic Canada*. I was trying to reach a Clifford or Vera Astle. The man that answered seemed startled, as Clifford and Vera were his parents. Clifford Astle apparently passed away in 2008 and it was his son, Harold, who lived in the house with his wife Helen. I'm related as a cousin to both Harold & his wife, Helen. That phone call bloomed into a wonderful friendship with both Harold and Helen Astle. They live on the old Astle homestead in Quarryville NB. Harold Astle informed me that one of my pictures, in a book that I made them, was indeed the original Jardine home (1800's). I was thrilled and it was then I knew that I wanted to see where this past generation of Jardines lived and raised those twelve children. I was going across the country, up to New Brunswick, to see all I could.

I was so looking forward to it all. It was going to be a great adventure and I had made friends with Harold & Helen Astle. I knew that they would guide me to all the right places.

I shared this with a friend, who always wanted to go to that part of Canada. My friend Diane would share three days with me and then I'd be on my own with my ancestor adventure. I extended my time to ten days, while Diane had only a week, but, my goodness, what a great three days on Prince Edward Island. On my last day on PEI, I was excited about getting to Miramichi and finally seeing all that I studied and worked on for two years. I was going to take that incredible Confederation Bridge off the Island. I was driving happily in a ladi-dah mood across the bridge, filming that long ten mile distance without many cars to worry about, when a Canadian cop car did a u-turn and came after me. I guess I was speeding as she said I was going 106 km. which was about 60-65mph. I gave the lady officer my info. When she returned, I thought I was in for it, but she warmed up with a warning ticket and best wishes for my genealogy trip. I was so appreciative and that kindness extended with every Canadian I met on my trip. If you're lost, they stop what they're doing and guide

My Miramichi Trip - 2011

you to your destination one way or another, as one fellow did who drove me to two of my destinations. I'd never seen such kindness.

I was on my way to Miramichi now and so excited that when I stopped to get gas for the first time in some small town on the way, I couldn't figure how to open the gas tank. I was embarrassed as my own personal car is somewhat older and I didn't realize that you push a button on the inside to release the gas door. Again, a kind stranger from Canada stepped in to find it. It was about one hundred miles to get to Miramichi and, all of a sudden, I was there. But where to go to find the Newcastle part of the town of Miramichi? Again, a local guided me and gave great directions. I pulled over next to a great Catholic Church graveyard to check my map. Ironically the grave stone that I could see said J. H. Jardine. I knew I was being helped in a spiritual way and I felt safe and not alone. After I dragged my luggage into my rented room, I phoned Harold and Helen Astle to let them know that I had arrived. To my surprise, they wanted to come right into town, to finally meet me. They arrived and we had such a great time meeting in person. I took pictures and agreed to meet them at their home in Quarryville the next day. It was then I learned that I was related to both of them as she was a direct descendant of the same Astle family as Elizabeth (Astle) Jardine (1839-1906). Harold took me on a tour of the Astle property and showed me the old horse drawn wagon used to haul heavy goods in the late 1800's. The Astles once had a store in Quarryville and you can still see the Astle sign over the now closed store. The 280 acre property borders the Miramichi River which joins the Renous River further up. Walking up the hill, Harold described some areas of the property and the people who worked it and lived on it many years before. From the Astle home, it was a five minute drive to the old James & Amelia to John & Elizabeth Jardine home stead. I was truly amazed that I was finally there... With the picture of the homestead in my mind, it almost looked the same, looking straight across the river. Harold had to redirect my thoughts as my picture almost looked like the river's edge was close, but in fact the big ten bedroom home was up a steep hill and looked down quite a ways from the river. I was always sorry that the big house burned down in 1939, as it would have been a dream to see it in person, but at least I have a picture of the home as it once stood in that earlier time. I hated to leave, but we had other places to see. (I would go back that week by myself) As we were driving away, Harold pointed out

an old three-story home on the corner. He said in the early days, that home was used as a morgue in the winter months as the frozen land in the winter months would not allow for digging graves. My ancestors were stored there - the poor dears! I was so taken aback by that bit of history that I did go back and take a picture of that structure. I somehow couldn't imagine my loved ones under someone's house and stored for the winter. It was eye opening, what our family had to cope with. Harold took me to the Quarryville Cemetery where a lot of Jardines were laid to rest. I snapped many pictures of Jardine & Underhill graves. This included John Allan Jardine, who was Harold's great-grandfather and my great-uncle. In the end, John Allan was the only sibling that stayed on at the property. The rest of the siblings moved on to other places. Many came to the States to work and live. I mentioned before that two siblings died in Washington State and maybe three, as William Elmer was in Washington for some years, but I can't find a death record here that fits his age.

I had lunch and dinner with Harold & Helen Astle at their home. I scanned their pictures that day and we agreed to go to the Blackville St. Andrews Church where the Jardines were buried. I found James & Amelda Jardine's graves. These were my great, great, great grandparents and the parents to John Jardine. James was the brother of the Col. Robert Jardine. The Col. Robert's family was all fenced in with their graves, but it wasn't clear whether the Col. was on that large marker with his wife as time has taken a toll on that large stone. I never found John & Elizabeth's grave.



St. Andrews Presbyterian Church - Blackville

The thought is that they may have had just a wooden cross and it's gone now. So, here I was in the Blackville Cemetery baking in the hot sun, swatting flies and mosquitoes, and holding a big black umbrella for some shade, walking from grave to grave. I wonder what the locals thought

My Miramichi Trip - 2011

as they drove by on the highway. We laughed about it later. Never mind the locals, the Jardines buried there might have looked down from the heavens and thought "Who is this coming, surely not one of ours?"

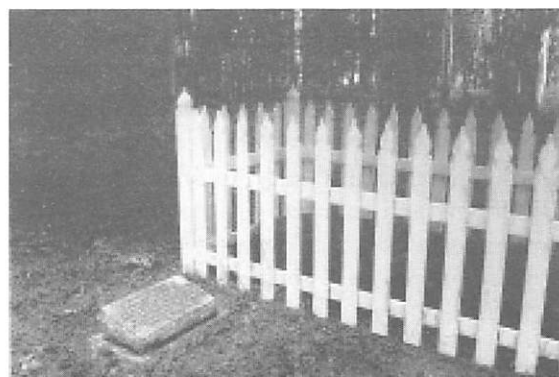
Velna Dickson, bless her wonderful heart, paid me a visit that night and drove me to historical sites in Miramichi. She's a member of the Miramichi branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society (which I belong to as well). She's also a teacher in Miramichi. She is so brilliant and informed on the area's history. We drove through graveyards and historical sites. Then she showed me her books that she co-wrote on her McKnight family. Later that week, we went to dinner and she showed me her family's part of town, where a church was erected on the McKnight property. Velna loves and takes pride in that church as well as her family. She put beautiful stained glass windows in her church and a wonderful marble bench outside the church, in memory of her family. Velna is related to another branch of the Jardines, but has the shared theory that a lot of these Jardines from Scotland are really related and she's off to prove it when she goes to Scotland this fall. I'll never forget her kindness.

By mid-week, I was so bitten by bugs (I never had to use bug spray in Washington), I let it go too far. I got cellulitis in both outer ears, three large bruises on my neck, and a black eye from all the bug bites. I looked like a sight and landed up in the Miramichi hospital ER for help with this nasty discomfort. The bottle of antibiotics has slowly cleared up those bites and the itching has stopped.

Friday, Velna Dickson met me at the Chatham Library. She showed me how to sign in and use the genealogy resources available. I found some information and scanned it, but after time ran out, I wished that I had used the library newspaper index machine to check for an obituary for John or Elizabeth Jardine. I did check the obituary books and found nothing on them. When I did get back to the motel, I saw a familiar car drive in and park. It was my traveling buddy Diane. She did come up to Miramichi, all the way from Nova Scotia. She was happy to have found me at last and I was thrilled to share with her all my information and experiences.

We talked till late in the night. She did get to meet Harold & Helen Astle when they stopped by the next day, but Diane's time in New Brunswick was at an end and she had to drive to the airport motel that morning in preparation for her flight home on Sunday. I went with Harold & Helen to

Wilson's Point to visit the grave of my 5th great-grandfather William Davidson/aka John Godsmen. He was known for his development of the Miramichi during the mid to late 1700's. Harold got special permission to open the park gate, so I could view the grave and see the surroundings. It was raining, so we gathered under cover as Harold led us with a prayer for our forefathers and praise that we all met and are now friends as well as family.



Grave – William Davidson

On Sunday, I went to the Presbyterian Church in Newcastle where my Great Grandmother, Harriet (Jardine) Manlow was married to Harry Manlow in 1886-87.

It was a special time for reflection on my grandparents. I never remembered meeting Harriet. I was born in 1944 and she passed away in 1946. I stopped the day before at a book store and met a good ole' fellow named John Bethel. He was a gentle character that loved books and they were piled up so high that you could hardly see any space in which to move about. I enjoyed meeting this man, who sold me three books on the Miramichi. I bought Doug Underhill's books and hope that I'm possibly related to this whimsical author in some way. The books were all informative about the Miramichi Tales Tall & True and Proud Stories From the Miramichi. Sunday, after church I thought that I would sight-see on my own, since it's an all-day church day for Harold & Helen at their place of worship, but what I didn't know was that Harold was home waiting for me to call. I went to Chatham to sight-see and found the town closed up tight. That's the custom there in Canada. Everything closes up after five PM daily and Sunday is truly the day of rest. The exception is Walmart and I was so grateful because I spent a lot of time at Walmart for various reasons, especially for photo purposes. So I wandered through various

My Miramichi Trip - 2011

grave yards and found myself back up in Renous area at the old Jardine property.

I found it with no problem and took a moment to reflect in appreciation of all those wonderful folks who helped me with this wonderful trip. I drove out slowly, not knowing if I'd ever see it again. I stopped down the street at the Schofield property. Jane (Jardine) Schofield was James Jardine's daughter and John Jardine's sister. Jane married Isaac Schofield in 1850. In the 1851 census there was a Schofield neighboring family living on bordering property. Whether it was Isaac's parents or not, I can't be sure at this time. I did try to knock on the now living Schofield's door in Renous and there was no answer. It appeared that they had a few rental units on the property. I did talk to some of the neighbors and snapped some photos of that 1800's morgue house, but the bugs were making another feast of me, so I got on my way back to Newcastle. But before I did, I stopped in Blackville for a chicken meal at Darlene Jardine's restaurant. She's actually a descendant of the Col. Robert Jardine, (James Jardine's brother) so we are related. She looked at my Jardine book as I enjoyed my chicken. Darlene told me that she has another Tea-house restaurant in Blackville, but I was leaving Blackville for the last time on this trip.

Because of the kindness of a Canadian stranger, I was able to see the Lord Beaverbrook home and the old Rankin home. This man, who I met at a convenience store in Newcastle, drove me to both estates, then waved a goodbye. I was humbled by his kindness to help me find these structures of time, as these men were a generous part of the Miramichi history. They gave of themselves monetarily to aid the Miramichi community during their lifetimes. I hope that the tough financial times that Canada & the U.S. are having now don't allow those precious homes to go to their demise.

Monday was my last full day in Miramichi, New Brunswick. I wanted to meet Ruth Hambrook, who was another distant cousin with Jardine and Astle ties. Her neighbor across the street is Sterling Smith, a descendant of Col. Robert Jardine. So, he came over and we had fun taking about some of what they could remember about their families. Sterling was a character of humor and looked like the image of Col. Robert that was in Don Jardine's book, *The Jardines of Atlantic Canada*.

Ruth gave me some written material from her tree before I left. I plan on sending Ruth pictures of

what I have of John & Elizabeth Jardine's family. She was so sweet and kind. I wish that I'd met with her earlier during my short stay in Miramichi.

I knew it was my last day in the Miramichi and there was one thing that I had not done. I found a location on the great Miramichi River where I could go down to the shoreline and touch its waters. I washed my face, arms and neck with its spiritual water and headed back to my rented room to sadly pack up my luggage.

The Miramichi River is about as wide as our Columbia River, but the difference is our rivers here in Washington have high mountains that wash away the natural beauty of the shoreline. The Miramichi almost appears to be a very large lake to one coming from our N.W. area of America. It's pristine to look at and has sustained the people living around it for years with its fine salmon. I understand that their salmon don't die as our salmon do when they spawn. They go out to the Atlantic Ocean for another cycle of life.

I had always read that logging was an important resource in New Brunswick and noticed that Weyerhaeuser was also in New Brunswick. I saw logging trucks going by with logs a foot in diameter and no more than ten feet long. People were surprised that we had Weyerhaeuser in Washington.

I planned on saying goodbye to Harold and Helen at the genealogy meeting on my last day at Chatham Library which was Tuesday. Velna Dickson met me again and this is when she took me around to where she grew up and to her wonderful family church. We had a nice dinner together and then darted off to the last meeting of the season of the Miramichi branch of NBGS. Harold did make it to say goodbye and I was so happy to see this person who took me into his family home and showed me such a wonderful time on my quest to see everything that I could of this very special place that was in another time for my ancestors. I met such wonderful dedicated people; Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin, Diane, John Fogan, and of course, Velna. Thank you all so much for all your support and graciousness.

I left at 8:30pm from the meeting for my drive to Moncton. It was sad to say goodbye to my new friends, but I hope to return someday. I had a trip that was more delightful than I had ever imagined. I thank my Dad for the gift of the trip. I thank my friends and family here in Washington and my new friends that I made in New Brunswick. ♠

The History of the United Baptist Church in Penobsquis, Kings Co. NB

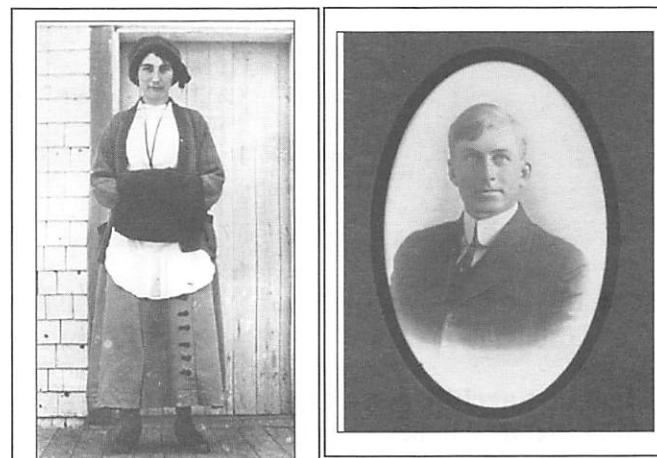
Women's Missionary Society Members, Penobsquis, Kings Co., N.B - 1938



In 1864 a Foreign Missionary Society was organized at Penobsquis Baptist Church. In 1875, a **Women's Missionary Society** was organized. From the very inception of these societies, the local church showed its interest and bore its share of the costs. This picture features the members of the **WMS in 1938**. The WMS supported missionaries to foreign lands through their fundraising efforts. Women were the backbone of fundraising for the church. Other organizations in connection with the Church were the B.Y.P.U., Sewing Circle, the Busy Bees, the Stitch and Chatter Club, and the Women's Institute. They quilted, cooked for social affairs and sales, held suppers and pie socials. Bernetta Catherine (Flemming) McLeod wrote the history of the Penobsquis Church from information written in 1913 that she found in the McLeod family history. "Bea" is in the back row first on the left.

Bernetta Catherine Fleming, born 5 Dec 1894, Port Elgin, NB married on 11 June 1919 Kenneth Raymond McLeod, born 21 April 1894, Penobsquis, Cardwell Parish, Kings Co., NB. Bernetta graduated from Acadia U. and Teacher's College, Fredericton, NB.

Kenneth and Bernetta had a family of six; four girls and two boys. Bernetta was a leader in the life of the Baptist Church in Penobsquis.



History of the United Baptist Church of Penobsquis – From Original Notes of 1913 - By Bea McLeod

The early church history of the free Christian Baptist body is not confined to the church itself, but is intimately associated with the early history of the denomination. To chronicle in detail the date

The History of the United Baptist Church in Penobsquis, Kings Co. NB

of its organization, and a short account of the different events transpiring throughout its existence, the names of its members, of the ministers, who during all the years laboured with its members, of the officers who in successive periods performed their several duties, and to give an account of the money spent on various occasions for building, or other purposes, is to bring to us an inadequate idea of the true history of the church.

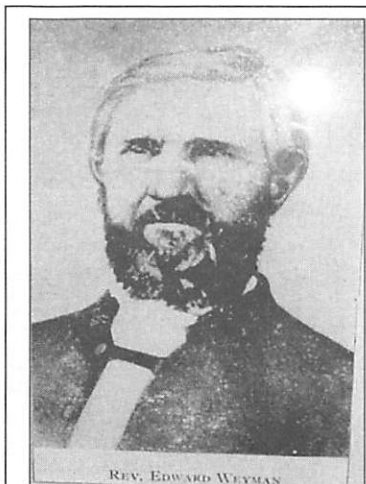
Its struggles in the beginning of its existence are closely interwoven with the early struggles of the Denomination, and it is necessary to become acquainted with the personalities denominating the movement, with the predominant motives by which it is impelled, with the forces by which it is controlled and further more, essential to acquire a full, and clear knowledge of the conditions of the community and of the lives of the people at the

time when the church was born, to fully appreciate the story of the trials experienced.

1831 - The Church Comes Into Being

This church came into being in 1831 and was not founded by any denominational body already settled in the province. Only two churches of like faith existed here at the time: those at Upper and Lower Brighton established in 1830. No organized body holding their particular set of doctrines had as yet been established in New Brunswick. Nor were they off shoots of any other religious body then existing in the province. Elder Ezekiel McLeod in his report to the General Conference of 1856 says; "The elements of which our body was composed, had been brought to our shores by pious emigrants from other lands, and had been nourished and fanned by the devoted Henry Alline who visited N.B. many years ago."

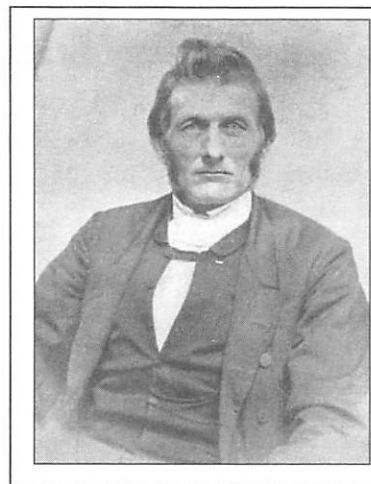
Early Christian Ministers of the Penobsquis Baptist Church



Rev. Edward Weyman
(1800-1882)



Rev. David Oram
(1809-1900)



Rev. Ezekiel McLeod
(1812-1867)

Elders Churchill, Nutt, Hartt

It is well then to notice that these early churches occupied the position as pioneers of a new movement. At what time any minister holding these particular beliefs first visited the place, it is not recorded, but it is known that they were labouring as early as 1830. In November of this year, Elder Nathaniel Churchill administered the ordinance of Baptism to one convert. In the following February Elder Samuel Nutt baptized one convert and in March several were baptized by Elder Samuel Hartt. Again in September 5, 1831, at the funeral

of the service of a little child, two more confessed conversion. Immediately after the child was laid in the grave the gathering repaired to the water's edge and these received baptism together with two others who came forward and offered themselves at the same time.

Fourteen Band Together To Found The Early Baptist Church of Penobsquis

On the very next day, Tuesday Sept. 6th, 1831, at eight o'clock in the morning, a number met under

The History of the United Baptist Church in Penobsquis, Kings Co. NB

the leadership of Elder Samuel Hartt, with whom was associated Elder Edward Weyman, for the purpose of uniting themselves into a band to watch over each other for good. And there, William Wallace, Robert McLeod, Samuel Gosline, Isaac Teakles, Charles McCready, George A. Morton, Thomas Stapleford, Alexander Teakles, Eleanore Gosline, Jerusha McCready, Mary Morton, Elizabeth Teakles, Mary Pugsley, Charlotte Harmer, fourteen in all, eight brothers and six sisters laid the foundation of the future United Baptist Church of Penobsquis. The Place was at that time called Upper Settlement and later, Upper Sussex. The Church was at first known as the Christian Church, afterwards as the Free Baptist, then the Free Christian Baptist and in 1905, after the union of the two bodies, it received its present name, Penobsquis United Baptist Church.

For many years the services of no regular minister could be employed. The church depended upon the assistance it received from the visiting elders, who journeyed from place to place, receiving no definite salary for their labours. Nor was there any particular house set aside for public worship, meetings being held in the school-house, private houses and barns. No account of the election of any officers is recorded, but it is known that Bro. George A. Morton acted as clerk, and that Bro. William Wallace and Robert McLeod were deacons.

The Early Church Struggles

For the first few months after organization much interest seemed to have been taken in the work, but after this, little strength is shown, so much so, that at times, they almost concluded it was useless to meet together. Such appears to have been the condition of the Church until the autumn of the following year when Elder Hartt again appeared among them, remaining several days, visiting from house to house. Elder Cronkite and Edward Weyman also visited them. But although they were encouraged while these were in their midst, the meetings being held in the school-house, at Bros. Charles McCready and other places, no lasting interest seems to have resulted.

In the autumn of 1832, this Church together with the few others then existing, organized themselves into a body called the New Brunswick Christian Conference. The life of the church, however, was at very low ebb. Mid-week meetings were altogether abandoned and even Sunday services were not encouraging.

Thus passed two years when, again, after a visit from Elder Cronkite, weekly meetings were again begun, and monthly conferences attended. Sunday services were held in the upper school-house and in the lower part of the settlement and week about. Two were added to the Church, thus making sixteen members in all.

1840 - A Regular Meeting House - the "Free Baptist Meeting House"

Three more uneventful years passed, the Church receiving assistance from the frequent visits of the Elders, until, in 1838 the General Conference held its annual meeting here-the first to be held in Upper Settlement. A number of Elders were present and meetings continued for four days. In the Spring of 1839, Sunday services were held jointly with the Colonist Baptists; meetings being held in the lower part of the settlement in the forenoon and at South Branch in the afternoon. In the autumn of 1840, a regular meeting house was nearly completed and the General Conference of the year met in Upper Settlement for the second time in the new building. The house was called the "Free Baptist Meeting House", and was situated in what is now called the Lower Burying Ground. (This is now Pioneer Cemetery). (This piece of land in 1816 was given to the trustees of the Union School House by Mr. John McCully for the purpose of building, burying, or whatever they might deem useful for the public good.) It was to be free to the ministers of all denominations for funerals and any other purpose if unoccupied and if approved by the committee of management. At this conference 47 names appear in the subscription list and most of these promising to do some work to finish the building.

During this year, 6 new names were added to the church register. Two more years roll by with frequent visits from Elder Hartt, Weyman, and David Oram. The spiritual life of the church was at low ebb and at length April 20, 1842 was appointed as a day for fasting and prayer from the rising to the going down of the sun. However, when the General Conference was held at Millstream in the fall of the following year 1843, much religious feeling was aroused, and its influence extended even to this place. At the close of the Conference Elder Samuel Hartt laboured with the people and in three months twenty-seven were added to the church.

The History of the United Baptist Church in Penobsquis, Kings Co. NB

1860 - The Greatest Revival In The History Of The Church

Many more years went by, the church experiencing the same vicissitudes of fortune as it had in the past. Different Elders throughout this period ministered to the spiritual needs, and the names of Hartt, King, Wormwood, Wallace, Noble, and Dobson appear upon the records. At length in 1860 with Elder Rattray as pastor, assisted by, during the winter, Elders Parsons, Hartley and Weyman, the greatest revival in history of the church is recorded. With the addition of 47 new names to its roll of membership and the deepest religious interest prevailing in all its branches, the Church was at the height of its prosperity. Eight more were added during the ministry of Elder Downey in 1864. The names of Elder Dobson, French, and Noble appear during the next few years and with the latter was associated Rev. C.T. Phillips, then a young licentiate who for fourteen years from 1871 to 1884 had the care of the Church. This was the largest pastorate in its history and a most successful one. During those years the membership was increased to 47 and the spiritual life was good.

In 1884 Rev. C. T. Phillips exchanged churches with Rev. G. W. McDonald of Woodstock, who was followed by Licentiate F. G. Frances in 1888, by Lic. F. T. Hartley, in 1889, by Rev. A. McNinch in 1890, by Rev. Nobles in 1892, and by Rev. A. J. Prosser in 1898. During this period the membership was increased. Especially might be mentioned the revival services under the ministry of Mr. McNinch when 18 new members were received.

For 7 years until 1907 no regular minister was employed when Rev. C. J. Steeves became pastor. In 1911 he was succeeded by Rev. A. W. Currie and in 1913 by Pastor Mr. Schrader. Evangelistic meetings had been held in 1904 by Rev. Mr. Beatty and in 1910 by Rev. Mr. Phillips.

Early Church Officers

In 1867 Bro. Banford Colpitts was appointed deacon in succession to Bro. George A. Morton, which position he held until his entry into the ministry in 1872. Brother Robert McLeod continued to fill such office until his death, thirty-two years ago, since which time no deacons have been chosen. Brother Colpitts is the only member this church has contributed to the ranks of the ministry.

In 1866 Brother George A. Morton was succeeded as clerk by Brother Samuel McCready, in 1867 by Brother Gideon McLeod, in 1908 by Brother Edgar Wallace and in 1910 by Brother Harry Wallace and in 1940 by Brother Duncan McLeod.

Brother G. L. Slipp, Gideon McLeod, Edgar Wallace, A. D. Freeze and Frank Morton have successfully held the position of treasurer. On the death of Mr. Morton, Mrs. Heber McQuinn was appointed treasurer in 1943.

Church Conferences

On four different occasions the Conference has met with the church and during six different years, the District Meeting assembled here: The Conferences in 1838-40-46-77, and the District meeting in 1852, 63, 66, 86, 97, and in 1905.

In 1875 a new place of worship being needed, the present church was built near the village on land donated by Winslow McLeod and Robert Pugsley. Dedication services were held in August of that year. The Church was remodeled in 1910 during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Steeves. Re-opening services were held Sunday, July 11th of that year: Rev. Mr. Philips preaching in the morning, Rev. Mr. Saunders in the afternoon and Rev. Mr. Higgins in the evening. Only one other roll call had ever been taken during the ministry of Rev. Mr. Prosser. In Feb. 5 1881, a communion set was presented to the church by the members of the Girls Sewing Circle, an address being read at the time signed by the Misses Lillie McLeod, Lizzie Murray, and Augusta Pugsley.

During the history of the church 193 had been admitted as members when this was written in 1913, 113 being the largest number reported at any one time. 89 at least, have already passed away. Of the remaining 30 some are members of other churches, the others are unaccounted for.

In 1850 the Sabbath School had been organized by Brother Isaiah Wallace who was teaching here at the time. When he left a few years afterwards, he was succeeded as Superintendent by Brother Charles Freeze.

In 1872 he was succeeded by Bro. Gideon McLeod, in 1908 by Bro. Havelock Freeze, and in 1909 by Albert McLeod. In 1919 or 1920 Bruce McLeod followed by Duncan McLeod, Henry McLeod, Gordon DeLong, Duncan McLeod.

The History of the United Baptist Church in Penobsquis, Kings Co. NB

In the early years of the Sabbath School it opened May 1 and closed Oct. 1 for more than 30 years. Since then it has been open the year round.

The Penobsquis Church Burns - 1957

In 1957 the Penobsquis Church burned. The Cardwell Church and the Penobsquis Church dissolved and formed a new United Baptist Church at Penobsquis. Joint superintendents were Mr. A. G. Mills and Duncan McLeod. (This information and that of 1919 added by Bea McLeod)

Such is the brief history of the United Baptist Church of Penobsquis. More complete records would tell of many more interesting incidents. However, much could never be told. It has been written in the characters of those, who during all these years have passed under the influence of its ministry. Since the time of Bro. George Morton, the first to move the baptismal waters, to the present day, many have listened to its teachings and oftentimes in some troubled hour the strength developed by the instruction here received has helped to bear the weight and pierce above the clouds. Many have wandered in foreign lands bearing with them the seed of good in their lives, and in the lives they have touched. The good that has been done no one knows.

During the years of its history, the Church has experienced periods of enthusiasm and periods of depression. From the heights of that religious ecstasy which at first baptisms (as the record says), moved many and moved many to praise the Lord aloud and melted others to tears to the depths of that desponding which bred the feeling that it was almost useless to meet together. We pass from the highest flood to the lowest ebb of spiritual life and it is necessary to comprehend the complete structure of the human nature, to penetrate to its deepest depths, to know the history of the personality in

which it is set and to understand the strivings of the soul of man in order to appreciate their trials, to sympathize with their failures, and to rejoice in their successes.

In the seasons of discouragement the efforts of a faithful few alone, kept alive the spark of Life; but such has been the story of the chosen people ever since the call of Abraham, and such is the story of every good work. Yet each has his individual responsibilities to bear. Each must be willing to make a thorough analysis of his own life, and recognizing our own imperfections, and Spiritual needs, determine to overcome these imperfections, and supply those spiritual wants so that he will be the more able to guard his own life and thus to accomplish that work his responsibility brings. Good will be done and the life of the Church assured.

Sources:

From original notes of 1913 in the McLeod family history later transcribed by Bea (Bernetta) Catherine McLeod.

Edited with the addition of information and pictures of those who were involved with the Church in its beginnings up to 1913 and submitted by Barb Pearson.

Additional information on the early Baptist ministers involved with United Baptist Church of Penobsquis can be found in:

1. Faith, freedom and Democracy, "The Baptists in Atlantic Canada" by Roland K. McCormick, now retired and living in Barrington, Nova Scotia.
2. *Biographical Directory of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Free Baptist Ministers and Preachers*, by Frederick C. Burnett, now retired and living in Carleton Co., N.B.
3. *Lights and Shadows of Eighty Years, An Autobiography*, by Rev. Joshua N. Barnes, 1911.

Vallee & Associates Professional Genealogical Services

315 - 108th St West Saskatoon SK S7N 1P7

Ph: 306 979 8470 Email: vapgs@shaw.ca

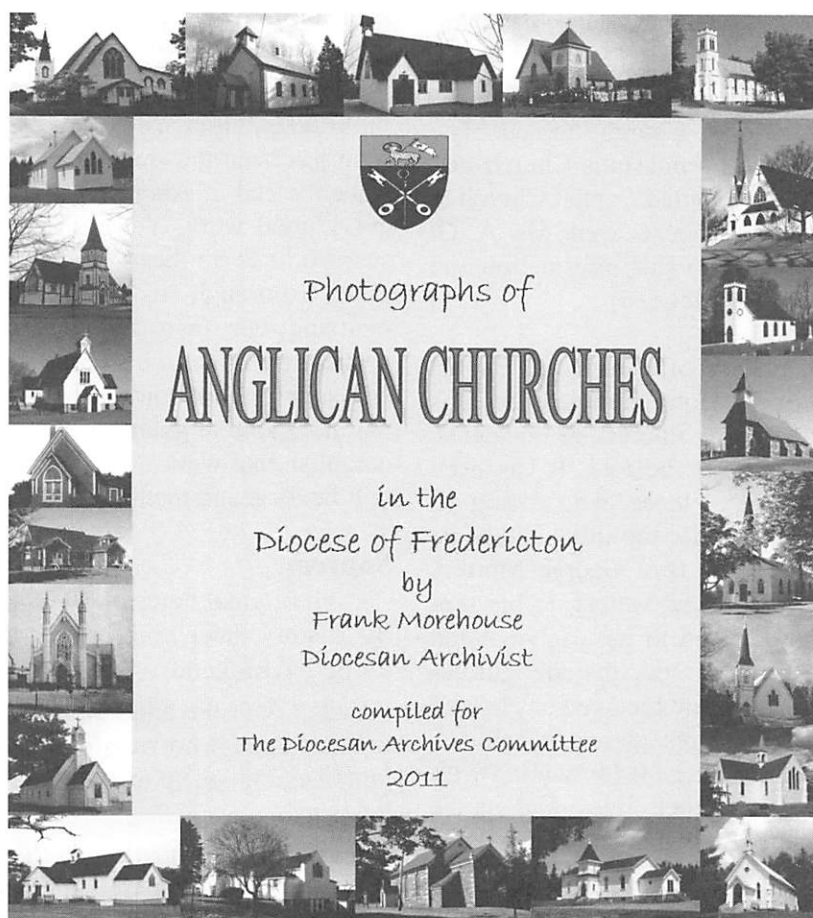
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or Frank Morehouse at 506-459-3637 or frankm@nbnet.nb.ca	

Jarvis Family Reunion

Saturday and Sunday May 12 and 13, 2012 Toronto & area

Descendants of Munson, William and Polly Jarvis and their siblings; Samuel and Stephen, sons of Capt. Samuel Jarvis - all from Connecticut. Cousins are coming from England, the USA and across Canada.

Our reunion coincides with the Bi-centennial of the War of 1812; we have chosen Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake venues where battles took place. **Day 1.** Reunion and lunch at the 1793 Fort York, Toronto. Visit the 1793 St. James Cathedral; dinner nearby. **Day 2.** Bus to Queenston Heights Park, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Lunch and Fort George visit. Final cost of events not yet decided but will be kept as modest as possible. A website is under construction; for more information, e-mail jarvisfamilyunited@gmail.com or phone Audrey in Toronto (416) 656-0812

The Blackwell - Hallett Connection

*From Americans of Gentle Birth and Their Ancestors,
Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1970.*

Note: *If you have Halletts of New Brunswick in your family tree, it is likely you will find Blackwells of Long Island, New York, there as well.*

This is an old English family. Nash, in his history of Worcestershire, Vol. 2, page 429, says: "*Blackwell* was included in King Edgar's charter of Oswaldeslawe, A. D. 964, which doth not agree with what was seen in the glass window of the Cloyster at Worcester, that Earl Leofrie gave to Blackwell Convent, for he lived 1043. Probably, therefore, Blackwell was originally given by Alhedus about 778, seized by the Danes and then restored to Leofrie, Earl of Mercia, about 1034, which will account for its being included by King Edgar in the Church Hundred, as it was sometimes called." The name is also found in the Domesday book, which was compiled by William the Conqueror, 1086-7.

Blackwell Manor was situated in the Hundred of Triddington, Worcestershire, England, its boundaries described by Nash. It was called Bushey Hall, from the number of bushes or woods by which it was surrounded. It was one of the manors which William the Conqueror gave to Jeoffrey de Magnaville, a valiant Norman baron at the time of the conquest of England. After many changes of title it passed to Sir Thomas Hastings, knight, whose widow, Lady Winifred, carried it by marriage to Sir Thomas Barrington, who deeded it November 25th, 1568, to Andrew Jenour and heirs, who conveyed it, April 28th, 1573, to *Robert Blackwell* of Bushey, Gentleman, and his heirs, ancestor of this branch of the American *Blackwells*, as shown by the coat of arms herein given, brought to this country by the *Blackwells* of Long Island, as found in the history of Newtown, Long Island, New York.

Robert Blackwell and wife, *Joan*, had three sons, *George*, *Robert* and *Richard*. By his will dated 4th of April, 1580, his Manor house, Bushey Hall, was left to his wife for life, the remainder to his second son, *Robert*. Other estates were left to his eldest son, *George*, and third son, *Richard*. Much dissension was caused by this will and the Manor was finally deeded to the king. On the 21st of May, 1619, King James I, by letters patent, dated at Westminster, reconveyed it with

all its appurtenances to the several persons interested, Sir Charles Morrison and *Robert Blackwell*. Through Sir Charles (whose portion was one-third), so much of the estate descended to his grandson, Algernon, Earl of Essex, who is the present owner (1826).

Through *Robert Blackwell* two-thirds of the estate was left to his younger brother, *Richard*, through whom it finally descended to his great granddaughters, *Susan* and *Anne*, daughters of *Thomas Blackwell* by *Susanne*, his wife, daughter of *Stephen Sedgwick*, of Hockney, Co. Middlesex. [History of Hertfordshire, Vol. 2, pages 455-58.]

Robert Blackwell, colonial ancestor of the family in New York, appears first in Elizabeth, N.J.; from which place he removed to Newtown, L.I., about 1676, being then a widower with several children. He married at this time *Mary Manning*, of Manning's Island, in the East River, where he established his residence which thereafter bore his name; it was originally called Verken Island, and was first granted 1651 to Captain Frances Fynn, a Dutch officer. After the conquest of this country by the English, the farm and island were confiscated as property belonging to a subject of Holland, and in 1668 the whole was granted to *John Manning*, whose sword

was broken over his head for surrendering New York to the Dutch in 1673. Of the above island and farm, *Mr. Blackwell* became proprietor and they remained in the family until a few years since; he died about 1717. His children, (all by his second marriage except the first two,) were *Robert*, *Ann*, *Bridget*, *Thomas*, *Francis*, *Walter*, *Henry*, *Lydia*, married *Joseph Hallet*, *Sarah*, married *John Elsworth*, *Susanna*, married *Thomas Alsop*, *Jacob* and *Mary*. *Jacob Blackwell*, youngest son of *Robert*, born 4th of August, 1692, succeeded to the paternal estate and occupied the stone house near

Astoria, which he erected and died there December 1st, 1744. He married, 11th of May, 1711, *Mary*, daughter of *Capt. William Hallett*, founder of the distinguished New York family bearing that name; she died, August 26th, 1743, aged nearly fifty-six. Their children were *Mary*, who married *Moses Hallett*, *Sarah*, married *John Hallett*, *Lydia*, *Rebecca*, *Robert*, *Bridget* and *Jacob*, son of *Jacob Blackwell*, born Nov. 20th, 1717, married



Muster Roll, Capt. Samuel Hallett's Company

Frances, daughter of *Joseph Sackett*, Esq., who died February 3rd, 1754. He married, secondly, 19th of February 1755, *Lydia*, daughter of *Joseph Hallett*. With his brother-in-law, *Joseph Hallett*, he erected the great mill on Sunset creek. Prior to the French and Indian war, *Jacob Blackwell* held a captaincy in the Newtown militia and afterwards became a colonel. On the breaking out of the revolution, he stood prominent among the Whigs and his large estate was seized and despoiled by the enemy. He was a member of the Provincial convention, but deeming his presence there of but little importance he returned to Newtown, trusting to the assurance of protection contained in the proclamation of Lord Howe; but the privations and pecuniary losses which he suffered from the enemy, are believed to have hastened his death, which occurred October 23rd, 1780, in his 63rd year. During the revolution *Col. Blackwell* fled to New Jersey, and at the venerable stone house in Ravenswood, then his residence, may still be seen the mark of the broad arrow branded on the front door by the British, and as such confiscated to the Crown. *Col. Blackwell* returned under Howe's proclamation but suffered much indignity. The children who survived infancy were *Joseph*, *Robert* and *James* by his first wife and by his second, *Jacob*,

Samuel, *Josiah*, *Lydia* and *Mary*, who died single. *Joseph* married *Mary*, daughter of *Nathaniel Hazard*. *Robert* was the late *Rev. Dr. Robert Blackwell*, of Philadelphia, and married *Mrs. Bennet*; their only child is *Mrs. George Willing* of that city.

James Blackwell, son of *Col. Jacob* and *Frances Sackett Blackwell*, married *Elizabeth*, daughter of *James Hallett* and wife, *Elizabeth Willing* of New York; son of *Maj. Sam'l Hallett*, and wife, *Bridget Blackwell*; son of *William Hallett, Sr.* He died November 25, 1831, aged 83. Their children were *Eliza H.*, widow of *Lemuel Willis*, *James* of Yonkers, N. Y. *Jacob A.*, died in Florida; *Robert*, also deceased, *Julia*, wife of *William Ray*, *Lydia*, married *Shepherd*, *Harriet* married *Dr. Hursey Vaylies*. of Astoria, *Samuel*, married *Sarah Moore* and for second wife, *Mary Field*, and *Sidney Smith Blackwell*, of Yonkers, N. Y.. married *Eliza Agnes Elizabeth Schonnard*. Their son, *Sidney Smith Blackwell*, born at Yonkers, N. Y., September 10th, 1843, married, February 14th, 1872, at Wilson, N. C., *Josephine Virginia Blount*.

The Blackwell arms, as herein given, are the same as those brought to this country by the first colonist, and used upon his papers.

Muster Roll, Capt. Samuel Hallett's Company in the 2nd Battalion, Gen'l DeLanceys, from the 25th October to the 24th December, 1781, inclusive, being 61 days.

National Library and Archives, British Military and Naval Records, RG8, I, Vol 1789, p. 2, reel C-4220.

Captain,	Sam'l Hallett
Lieutenant,	Daniel Hallett B at New York
Sergeant,	Solomon Wood
do	Isaac Kipp
do	Nath'l Hallett B sick at New York
Corporal,	Wm. McDevitt
Privates,	Abraham Parsells
	Patrick Tracey
	Robert Hallett
	John Carr
	Henry Fisher
	Jn'o Burgaw
	Dominick Johnston
	Lafford Laffords
	Thomas Simmons
	Moses Holmes

Jn'o Butler	
Wm. Jackson	
Wm. Miles	
Isaac Brown	
Thomas Pritchard	
Patrick Gorman B	This man was omitted last
	Muster Roll and now draws for 122 days.
Wm. Simpson	
Jn'o Burnett B	on command
Aaron Bennitt B	with leave at New York
Sam'l Palmer B	ditto
Mich'l McGill B	ditto
Peter Burgaw B	with the Rebels
Jn'o McGill B	ditto
George Vanholts B	ditto
Henry Davis B	ditto
Gabriel Phillips B	ditto
Cornelius Anderson B	ditto

New Brunswick Land Registry Records

Mary-Ellen Badeau - Archivist - Cartographic Records and Aboriginal Research - PANB

Based on a presentation that Mary-Ellen did at the NBGS, Inc. Annual Meeting on May 28, 2011, and adapted and reprinted with her permission.

Land Petitions

A Land Petition is an application to acquire land from the Crown. The information found on a Land Petition includes: name of the applicant(s), location of the property applied for, and (on occasion) information about the applicant(s) – country they came from, when they arrived in the province, their occupation, how many children they have, etc. (though this is not the case with the majority of petitions)

Not everyone who petitioned for land received it. Sometimes it was several years after a petition was submitted before the person actually received land. Sometimes a person was granted land, but not the actual parcel of land they originally petitioned for. Some groups like the Loyalists and some Military Regiments received land without actually petitioning for it because of their past proven loyalty and/or service to the Crown.

The Archives has two separate and distinct series of Land Petitions: RS108 and RS272. The Record Series 108 (RS108) which was arranged and indexed separately contains both approved and denied land petitions for the years, 1783-1918 (the bulk cover the period 1783 to 1866). The second series of petitions, Record Series 272 (RS272) contains the approved land petitions between 1832 and 1966. It is called the "Current Series" because it is still in use within the Department. Petitions after 1966 are still held by the Department of Natural Resources and Energy. Researchers are encouraged to use both RS108 and RS272 to do a complete search.

RS108 can be searched on-line by name:

<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS108/?culture=en-CA>

The results will give the name, county, year, and microfilm number.

This link gives an introduction to the RS108 records:

<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS108/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA&PageLoad=Intro>

Land Grants

A Land Grant is the official record describing the land granted to the applicant(s) of the petition. The information found on a Land Grant includes: the names of the grantee(s), lot number, acreage, physical description, including size and location of the land(s) granted as recorded by the surveyor/deputy surveyor. Most often a survey plan is also included. The exception being the earlier grants especially those that included large numbers of grantees for the one grant.

Land grants are records created to document the distribution of Crown land. In New Brunswick, this process began in 1785 when those who had been granted land under Nova Scotia law were required to re-register their deeds in the newly-created province. Nova Scotia grants for land in what became New Brunswick were issued as early as 1765.

Individuals or corporate bodies wishing to have Crown land granted to them had to submit a petition (see RS108 and RS272: Land Petitions). In the years between 1785 and 1840, a committee of His Majesty's Council, which included the Lieutenant Governor and was known as the Committee on Land, made decisions as to whether or not the petition was to be approved (see RS568). After 1840, the decision was made by the Office (Department) of Crown Lands and was recorded on the petitions themselves.

If the petition was approved, an order of survey was sent by the Surveyor General to the deputy surveyor in the field. The land was then surveyed and a return of survey (see RS687) was sent to the Crown Land Office. From the return of survey, the grant was drafted, recorded and issued. The description of the grant included the size and extent of the land, with particular emphasis on the boundaries; often a map or sketch was attached. The official grant was notarized by the Great Seal of New Brunswick and signature of the Lieutenant Governor and other officials. A copy of this grant was issued to the petitioner cum grantee as proof of ownership.

After the grant was issued and the Crown land became the private property of the grantee, all subsequent divisions, sub-divisions, sales, mortgages, or leases pertaining to the land should have been

New Brunswick Land Registry Records

recorded in the registry office of the county wherein the land was situated (see RS84-RS98). It should be noted however, that the registration of changes to title of real property was not mandatory and that there are many cases of title transfers not being registered.

RS686 (Land Grants) can be searched on-line at: <http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS686/?culture=en-CA>

It can be searched by name and county. One can also retrieve grants by county and location, or by year and county, or by grant number. The results will give name, date, microfilm number, and other information.

This link gives more information about the RS686 records:

<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS686/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA&PageLoad=Intro>

After the grant was issued and the Crown land became the private property of the grantee, all subsequent divisions, sub-divisions, sales, mortgages, or leases pertaining to the land should have been recorded in the registry office of the county wherein the land was situated (see RS84-RS98). It should be noted however, that the registration of changes to title of real property was not mandatory and that there are many cases of title transfers not being registered.

NB Registry Office Records at PANB

RS84 Albert Co. 1846-1973 Bks 1900-1970 Plans

RS85 Carleton Co. 1832-1975 Bks (no dates) Plans

RS86 Charlotte Co. 1784-1974 Bks (no Plans)

RS87 Gloucester Co. 1827-1995 Bks 1872-1993 Plans

RS88 Kent Co. 1827-1971 Bks 1828-1969 Plans

RS89 Kings Co. 1785-1979 Bks 1860-1971 Plans

RS90 Madawaska Co. 1850-1982 Bks (no Plans)

RS91 Northumberland Co. 1787-1982 Bks 1896-1974 Plans

RS92 Queens Co. 1786-1982 Bks (no dates) Plans

RS93 Restigouche Co. 1838-1982 Bks 1914-1975 Plans

RS94 Saint John Co. 1784-1921 Bks 1850-1969 M & P

RS95 Sunbury Co. 1786-1981 Bks 1908-1992 Plans

RS96 Victoria Co. 1850-1976 Bks (no dates) Plans

RS97 Westmorland Co. 1792-1951 Bks 1814-1972 Plans

RS98 York Co. 1785-1985 Bks 1928-1974 Plans

The Registry Office Records are divided into two Groups: The Indexes and the Registers. To find and/or follow a land transaction, you have to have a name, either the Grantor or Grantee.

Grantor – Person selling the land

Grantee – Person acquiring the land either by purchase or inheritance.

If you know a date of transaction this will help narrow down your search.

Most common types of entries you will find in the Registers are **Deeds**, **Mortgages**, and **Wills** which may be represented by a **D**, **M**, or **W** in the Indexes. The deeds will contain a description of the lot(s) being transferred and will often refer to the original lot owner. E.g. “formerly known as Lot 43, the John Smith property...”.

Land Registry searches or what is called a “Title Search” can be done here at PANB for the years that we have on microfilm. Please see the specific RS for each county for start and end dates. A “Title Search” is basically a search of the historical progression of land sale transfer(s) of a particular parcel of property from present back to the Original Grant. Note: sometimes property sales/transfers were never registered which can cause problems when doing a Title Search. In the late 1990’s everything went on Land Titles and so there is no longer an actual document to track a piece of recent property transfer, you need a PID or PAN number to be able to connect up with the documents in the old system.

For the years following what is at the Archives, there are a couple of options available.

You can go to your regional Service New Brunswick Office and search online. There is a fee charged by the “half day” for you to do the search but they will assist you in getting started. Copies of documents are extra. It is a bit complicated to search the way it is set up online until you know how it works and it is time consuming. On the plus side the digitized records are higher quality than the microfilms.

Or you can hire someone from their list of Service Providers to do a Title Search for you for a fee. This might actually be a more cost effective method in the long run. They know how to navigate back and forth through all the different databases quickly.

<http://www.snb.ca/e/0001e.asp>

Problems you could encounter in your Title Search

New Brunswick Land Registry Records

The transfer/exchange of property was never registered. Sometimes land transactions were done with a hand shake only and so are not recognized legally as there is no written record of such a transaction/exchange.

Possibly someone left their land to a sibling, adult son or daughter, or other heir and it was recorded in their hand written or typed & signed will. The will was never contested and/or never probated so the land transaction/exchange was never legally recorded.

A dispute over the boundaries could result if one lot owner let another lot owner use all or a portion of his lot for various reasons and if it was not duly recorded as again there would be no legal evidence of this agreement ever taking place e.g. access road, removing hay or timber, or right of way.

Squatters occupying land – this is not usually legally recorded either.

Note about Sunbury County: Researchers should also note that prior to the creation of New Brunswick as a separate province in 1784, the land north of the Bay of Fundy was administered by Nova Scotia and often referred to as Sunbury County. Thus, some grants record land in northern New Brunswick as being in Sunbury County.

Sunbury County, Nova Scotia

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

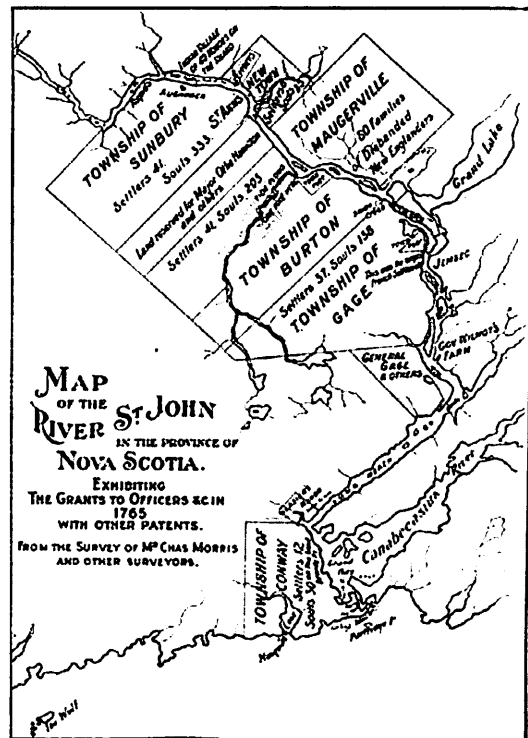
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sunbury_County,_Nova_Scotia

“Sunbury County was a county in the crown colony of Nova Scotia. The county ceased to exist when the crown colony of New Brunswick was created in 1784. The county was created in 1765, and included the north and eastern portions of Cumberland County as well as the eastern portion of the District of Maine. The county's seat and its court of general sessions were es-

tablished at Campobello. The Province of Massachusetts was jurisdictionally in control of the District of Maine, though in practice, neither Boston nor Halifax were interested in expending energy or money to administer the area so the geographic overlap was permitted to exist. In 1784, the western third of the county was returned to the District of Maine, which was then part of the U.S. state of Massachusetts. The remainder became the colony of New Brunswick, which was created in part due to the immigration to Nova Scotia of many thousands of Loyalist refugees following the American Revolutionary War.

Today, there is a remnant of the original county which continues the name – Sunbury County is located in central New Brunswick.”

There was also a Township of Sunbury:



The White School

Wellington St. Chatham NB Grades 5 & 6 1914

Contributed by Harry McEachern, Hudson OH USA

Submitted by Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin, Miramichi Branch



First row: Isobelle Forest, Doris Groat, Verne Stewart, Beatrice Croft, Sarah Greenberg, Estelle Lobban, Isobel MacDonald, Mossie Dickinson

Second Row: Jessie Shields, Minnie Rosenberg, Marion Stewart, Josie Burbridge, Fred Morrison

Third Row: Curtis Flieger, Willie Jardine

Fourth Row: Wesley Dickeson, ___?___ Smith

Fifth Row: Byron Flieger, Percy Walker, behind Morman Kingston, Leslie Thibodeau, and beside Walker is ___?___ Young

Sixth Row: Levi Dick, Manzer Kitchen, Leo Richard

Seventh Row: ___?___ Richard, ___?___ Thibideau, Eldon Kitchen, Warren Hay, Foster Lewis, Willy Sullivan

Grade 5: Josie Burbridge, Jessie Shields, Verne Stewart

Grade 6: Marion Stewart, Curtis Flieger, Doris Groat

Can anyone identify the missing names?

LIFELINES Genealogical Family History & Estate-Heir Research

Don Dixon
GRS(C) UEL

129 Burpee Street
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3A 1M8, Canada
506 459 1512

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.

Land Grant to James Chadwell & 64 Others in the Township of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS686, Land Grants, Grant to James Chadwell and 64 others, Maugerville, Sunbury County, Vol. A, No. 89. Transcribed by George H. Hayward.

Nova Scotia: M. Wilmot.

To all to whom these presents shall come Greetings. Know ye that I Montagu Wilmot Esquire Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over His Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia or Acadie and its Dependencies Vice Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

By virtue of the power and authority to me given by His present Majesty King George the third under the Great Seal of Great Britain have given granted and confirmed and do by these presents, pursuant to an Order of His Majesty in Council dated the tenth day of February 1764, give grant and confirm unto the several persons hereafter named a tract of Land situate lying and being to be called and known by the name of the township of Maugerville beginning at a Pine tree on a point of Land a little below the Island called Mauger Island on the North side of the River St. Johns, thence to run North forty five degrees East, Eight hundred and fifty Chains, thence north forty five degrees west one thousand Chains, thence South forty five degrees west till it meets the River St. Johns, thence the Course of said River to the first mentioned boundary, also comprehending the Island lying before the mouth of Oromocto River called Oromocto Island, and the Island lying off Windmill point called Middle Island containing in the whole by estimation One hundred thousand Acres more or less with allowance for Roads, making Sixty four Rights or Shares of two hundred Rights or Shares whereof the said Township doth consist computing every Right or Share at Five hundred acres each, more or less, with all Rights and privileges thereunto belonging, with all and all manner of Mines unopened excepting Mines of Gold and Silver, precious Stones, Lapis Lazuli, Lead, Copper, and Coals in and upon the said Rights of Land situate as aforesaid, that is to say, unto James Chadwell, John Lalle, George Munro, Hugh Munro, Oliver Peabody, Nathan Ames, Oliver Perley, Samuel Peabody, William Harris, Richard Peabody, Nicholas Rhidout, Jonathan Whipple, Beamsley Glazier, Israel Perley, Jedediah

Stickney, Elisha Nevers, Hugh Quantune, Richard Esty, Widow Clerk, Peter Moore, Samuel Nevers, Joseph Garrison, Richard Kimble, Daniel Palmer, John Wason, Thomas Barker, John Smith, Isaac Stickney, Jeremiah Burpe, Jacob Barker Sen'r, Jonathan Burpe Sen'r, Samuel Whitney, Nathaniel Newman, Edward Coye, Richard Esty, Zebulon Esty, Samuel Upton, & John Russell, one Share each, unto Joseph Buber, Ammi Hewlet and Phineas Nevers two Shares each, unto Benjamin Brown & William McKeen, one & an half Share each, to Francis Peabody three Shares, to Thomas Rous four Shares, to David Burbank, Joseph Shaw, Thomas Hart, John Smith, Hugh Shirley, Stephen Peabody, Thomas Christy, Enock Dowe, Moses Davis, Jacob Barker Jun'r, Humphrey Richards, Ezekiel Saunders, Daniel Jewet, John Burpe, Jeremiah Burpey, Samuel Tapley, Matthan Wason, John Esty, Nehemiah Hayward and Charles Stephens each one half Share, saving always the previous Right of any other person or persons to the said tract of Land, or Township or any part thereof.

To have and to hold the said granted premises in the said respective Shares, to each and every of the said Grantees in manner herein before described, with all privileges profits commodities and appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said James Chadwell, John Lalle, George Munro, Hugh Munro, Oliver Peabody, Nathan Ames, Oliver Perley, Samuel Peabody, William Harris, Richard Peabody, Nicholas Rhidout, Jonathan Whipple, Beamsley Glazier, Israel Perley, Jedediah Stickney, Elisha Nevers, Hugh Quantine, Richard Esty, Widow Clerk, Peter Moore, Samuel Nevers, Joseph Garrison, Richard Kimble, Daniel Palmer, John Wason, Thomas Barker, John Smith, Isaac Stickney, Jeremiah Burpe, Jacob Barker Sen'r, Jonathan Burpe Sen'r, Samuel Whitney, Nathaniel Newman, Edward Coye, Richard Esty, Zebulon Esty, Samuel Upton, & John Russell, Joseph Buber, Ammi Hewlet, Phineas Nevers, Benjamin Brown, William McKeen, Francis Peabody, Thomas Rous, David Burbank, Joseph Shaw, Thomas Hart, John Smith, Hugh Shirley, Stephen Peabody, Thomas Christy, Enock Dowe, Moses Davis, Jacob Barker Jun'r, Humphrey Richards, Ezekiel Saunders, Daniel Jewet, John Burpe, Jeremiah Burpe, Samuel Tapley, Matthan Wason, John Esty, Nehemiah Hayward and Charles

Land Grant to James Chadwell & 64 Others

Stephens, their Heirs and Assigns forever, each Share or Right of the said Granted premises to consist of five hundred Acres according to the division of the said Township now made, yielding and paying by the said Grantees their Heirs and Assigns, which by the acceptation hereof each and every of the said Grantees binds and obliges himself his Heirs, Executors and Assigns, to pay to His Majesty King George the third His Heirs and Successors or to the Commander in Chief of the said Province for the time being or to any person lawfully authorized to receive the same for His Majesty's use a free yearly Quick Rent of one Shilling Sterling money on Michaelmans day for every fifty acres so granted and so in proportion for a greater or lesser Quantity of Land granted, the first years payment of the same to be made on Michaelmans Day next after the expiration of ten years from the date hereof and so to continue payable yearly hereafter forever.

But in case three years Quit Rent shall at any one time be behind and unpaid, and no distress to be found on the premises then this Grant to the Grantee so failing, shall be null and void.

And whereas the selling or alienating the Rights or Shares of the said Township to any person except Protestant Settlers and Inhabitants within this Province may be very prejudicial to and retard the Settling the said Township, in case any of the said Grantees shall within ten years from the date hereof alienate or Grant the premisses, or any part thereof except by will without licence from the Governor Lieutenant Governor or Commander in Chief for the time being under the Seal of the said Province, for which licence no fee or reward shall be paid then this Grant to him so alienating or granting the premisses or any part thereof except by Will shall be null and void and moreover the Grant hereby made is upon the express condition, and each of the said Grantees binds and obliges himself, his Heirs and Assigns to plant cultivate improve or inclose one third part of the lands hereby granted within ten years, one other third part within twenty years and the remaining third part within thirty years from the date of this Grant or otherwise to forfeit his Right to such Lands, as shall not be actually under improvement and cultivation at the time the forfeiture shall be incurred.

And each of the said Grantees does likewise hereby bind himself, his Heirs, Executors and Assigns, to plant within ten years from the date hereof two Acres of his said Land with Hemp and to keep up the same or a like quantity of Acres planted during the successive years.

And for the more effectual accomplishment of His Majesty's intentions for settling the lands within this Province, the Grant hereby made is upon this further condition that if each and every of the said Grantees shall not settle either themselves or a family on each of their respective Shares or Rights with proper stock and Materials for the improvement of the said Lands on or before the last day of November, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Sixty Seven, then this Grant shall be null and void and of none effect to such of the said Grantees as shall fail to settle the premisses in manner aforesaid and within the time above limited, and the Governor, Lieutenant Governor or Commander in Chief for the time being may at his pleasure grant the Rights and Shares of all and every of the Grantees mentioned in this deed so failing to any other person or persons whatever in like manner as if this Grant had not been made.

In witness whereof I have signed these presents and caused the Seal of the Province to be thereunto affixed at Halifax in the said Province this first day of October in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith and so forth, and in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Sixty five.

By His Excellency's command.

Entered in the Book of Records
Rich'd Bulkeley
Lib. 7, page 189. Halifax June 29th 1770

Halifax 2 July 1770
Registered by me Arthur Goold Register

Entered at the Auditors Office, New Brunswick
Pro Auditor Fran's Shipton
Registered 7 Feb 1785



It's time to renew your membership for 2012 – see membership form on pp. 33-34 or at <http://www.nbgs.ca/membership-e.html>

NBGS – *Generations* Survey – Results Part 3

Part 1 appeared in the Spring 2011 issue and Part 2 appeared in the Summer 2011 issue. Selected & edited comments are also included with the responses.

27. Currently the NBGS, and each of its branches, have positions with Membership and Finance (Treasurers). It has been suggested that an online system for memberships and purchase of publications could simplify the positions at Branch level. This would mean that these positions could be eliminated, or have duties significantly reduced. Also that the resulting NBGS level bookkeeping and financial reporting would be simpler. If these benefits are achievable:

Answer Options	Yes	No	Response Count
Would you support NBGS and Branches making these changes?	130	32	162
Would you use an online membership renewal system (PAYPAL)?	108	53	161
If these Changes were made would you be more willing to volunteer for an NBGS Membership or Treasurer position.	21	128	149
Comments or concerns.			56
	<i>answered question</i>		166
	<i>skipped question</i>		44

One has to be very competent on the computer to fill a position on the Internet.

Possibly Membership but not Treasurer as I have no expertise. I'm not sure how to rate question 2 below, as I already am in a branch level executive/director position and will continue for a while.

Membership only!

I am already serving as a member of branch executive

I would renew my membership on-line but I do not use Paypal. Perhaps, simply a yearly e-mail reminding me my membership needs to be renewed and the cost and address of where to send the cheque.

I support administrative changes, but have never banked on line and would like to remain that way as I don't trust the technology to protect my data. Due to my situation at this time, would not be able to get involved at the central level.

I have almost decided to not renew my membership next year as it is very difficult to do without Paypal or Visa. Our banks here have stopped issuing cheques for out of the country. Everything is online now.

The less interaction and financial control at the local Branch level, the less interest and sense of ownership individuals will have. Consequently members will drift away or form other genealogi-

cal organizations not affiliated with the NBGS that meet their needs.

Put Generation online for the membership

Those positions require someone to be in local area, particularly the Finance positions.

One point of membership accounting should be sufficient. That point could distribute membership funds to the branches.

As I am a Canadian "snowbird" at this time, I cannot volunteer for full-time positions, much as I would enjoy doing so - hopefully in future years.

Since I already serve on executive committees and boards, these would not directly affect my participation.

Branch sales of research materials would have to continue, regardless of how this is done.

Each branch strives to earn a few dollars and those few dollars should remain with the branch. If we produce the publications, then we have the right to control them. We need someone local to look after finances. I do agree that NBGS Inc. could make the treasurer's position a little easier to handle so volunteers wouldn't mind offering for that position. Simplify!!!

Please have multiple options available for online payment (PayPal, Visa, MC, EMT) and also leave offline options for those who prefer that method.

Each branch should have its own executive

NBGS – Generations Survey – Results Part 3

These changes would dilute the info that is now available to us from a distance. *Generations* could cut costs by - putting it on a site for us to read on the internet, no mail unless requested - put the pages of cemetery transcriptions and like info on the internet for those interested in that particular information to obtain it rather than all that printing.

I do not believe that the Branch in my area values its members. I do not believe that the current 'powers that be' are interested in positive growth but, rather maintaining the status quo. If this was to change, then I would love to participate and become more involved.

Being a member is primary goal since our history needs to be preserved. Would volunteer A) 5 days work researching, rewriting or as required each year at Saint John; B) assist *Generations* staff communicating through email or gmail teleconferencing.

It would be wonderful to receive an email reminder on a yearly basis with a link taking us directly to the membership renewal page. But you would need a computer person to manage the website and its bugs.

Why do we need branches at all? Why not have one centralized, province-wide society??

My concern is that so many people would be unwilling to pay for membership online that we would lose members and not attract as many new ones as we do now at our monthly meetings, where it is easy to pay your dues in person.

Many comments from out-of-province people that distance doesn't allow them to volunteer.

Several comments that people wouldn't use PayPal but would pay by credit card/debit card on-line

Several comments no time for volunteering due to other commitments.

28. Should such centralization be achieved, Branch Director / Executive Positions responsibilities would be primarily concerned with conduct of meetings and delivery of regular programs and services. If this were the case, Would you be more willing to volunteer for a Branch Level Director or Executive position?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	16.2%	24
No	83.8%	124
	answered question	148
	skipped question	62

29. Should the above changes be workable it is possible that other structural changes could be made that might spread the workload while increasing effectiveness. These could include establishing an Editorial committee for *Generations* to help the editor review articles, suggest improvements to authors, look for regional interest topics, etc. Given online technology it is probable that members could work from home locations. Should the Membership and Financial position changes be viable, would you support other similar changes to the NBGS organizational structure.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	81.4%	127
No	18.6%	29
	answered question	156
	skipped question	54

30. Any general comments or suggestions about *Generations* or NBGS Inc

Answer Options	Response Count
	68
answered question	68
skipped question	142

Remember these are all volunteer positions with no pay. Only those in certain kinds of senior status have the availability to take on these huge jobs! As I said have the schools be a resource for presenters, work with the Librarians as they are your key contacts. Remember the Veterans. Many of them love to share their stories. Tap into the business sector, the arts, government and more.

I greatly appreciate what your society has done for me for the past many years but am in no physical condition to volunteer anymore.

Need more attention to more entry level research training, information and mentoring in local chapters. Need to reach out to younger generations to become involved in preserving their family history for future generations. NBGS provincial level needs to help open doors within provincial educational system so local chapters can help achieve above objective at local levels. The education system is a hard nut to crack.

While I live in another province, I have good language skills and could do some editing or proof-reading if this is a useful attribute.

I believe one of the ways to increase membership in NBGS is to have a members only section on the webpage. This would be accessible through your member # and a password. This part would include information not available through other means. A searchable teaser index would encourage people to sign up as members. This section could also include lookups hosted by NBGS volunteers at the various branches for NBGS members residing outside the province.

This survey is too long and too complex. And it appears the questions are half decided already and that the only thing desired is the members 51% approval. Not very democratic!

I really enjoy the articles, and realize what a lot of work some persons put into it. I would like it to continue as it is both informative and interesting.

I have met people through genealogy on the Internet who appear to have vast amounts of genealogy knowledge and I wonder how we could ask these people to consider volunteering.

I would like to attend some meetings, etc., before feeling comfortable about assuming a position in the organization.

Make narrower margins, reduce the font size and as a result reduce the page size..... save on cost of supplies and maybe (?) on postage.

I am sorry I couldn't be helpful but really enjoy the emails and *Generations*. As a member at a dis-

tance, I feel you are doing a very good job. Our genealogical society has much the same problems.

My comments are related to the society meetings. I recently began attending meetings whenever possible. I was not welcomed, I sit by myself, I am the one who approaches other members. After attending Toastmasters - a group that make people feel very welcome, important and active participants from the moment they enter the doorway, this was very intimidating to me. It is only my desire to learn that leads me to return.

After years of working for a very proactive business and attending Toastmasters, I find my group sadly lacking in proactivity. Gone are the days where we wait for people to come to us. We must search them out. This need not cost a lot of money. A few posters in libraries and museums, requests for members to speak to students and do school workshops (try homeschoolers groups for a start), a bit of advertising, and most of all, welcoming newcomers, for example, would go a long way. These I would volunteer for gladly. Family historians generally seem inclined to help one another: why not provide experienced mentors to help us. I wonder if we effectively tap other resources - small communities, minority groups, the aboriginal community, etc.

Make us visible.

Although I would want to know up front what these changes would be, I don't think we could exist in a virtual world, i.e., without any executive positions, or few positions. Someone has to take a leadership role to ensure that things happen.

Centralizing everything because of the lack of manpower will not help the situation but hinder it. Centralization of companies in the past only serve to alienate the common people because they no longer had a say in the organization. There would be less communication and many things would become difficult to institute and less people would be willing to become involved leaving the administration with more responsibility and greater workload. Thus no one would be willing to take on the positions because of workload.

Generations is a great journal. I understand the difficulty in finding volunteers and I'm sorry I have no suggestions as to recruiting of same. This lack of workers is common throughout any volunteer organization. Unfortunately, I'm in Ontario and unable to help out but I do appreciate all the tidbits I get just from reading *Generations*.

More Acadian content. As it stands it's an English organization that doesn't help bring in people

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doing Acadian research. New Brunswick is 1/3 French.

I would be prepared to donate time to review articles, maybe even participate in an editorial committee.

Many organizations need to examine their structure and to consolidate energies and resources. I commend you for taking this on and wish the organization success with all of its future endeavours. While I have never belonged to NBGS Inc., I always had the desire to. There were some things that occurred locally that discouraged me earlier, and now I am unable, but I will consider taking out a membership if it is through a centralized organization and not the local chapter. I enjoy reading *Generations* and wish that archived issues could be made accessible online, as the Tantramar Heritage Trust does on its website.

Because I live a distance from the city, it would not be possible for me to be a volunteer. I know the work falls on only a few people but you are all doing a very good job. Meetings should perhaps be shorter, with only one speaker. Thank You

I would like an e-mail reminder of membership renewals and a printable application form but I would send a cheque. I do not use Paypal enough to trust it.

Any communication over the net would bring us together and possibly increase membership if there were enough materials offered onsite.

Prefer PayPal or Visa to pay renewal of membership.

Prefer an online membership entrance post with membership password to download a PDF file with the *Generations*. I have used this method for my Townsend Society Membership for several years now.

Perhaps consider a once a year print and the other quarters electronic.

During my travels I have often found that local genealogists have found small offices where they set up area family histories, graveyard databases, obituary databases, etc, that have proven to be a boon to myself and others. Why are there not such operations here in NB in general and in Saint John in particular. I would love to have such an area to talk to other genealogists and to research, even though I have no true family members going back very far in the Saint John area. Food for thought I hope.

I live in New Jersey. Attending NBGS workshops and Genealogical fairs is difficult, but I have attended several. I look forward to receiving *Generations* every few months and have gotten some solid information from it. I will remain a member, but my distance from New Brunswick makes actual involvement impractical.

When I joined the local Branch of the NB Genealogical Society in 1981 it was fun and had a number of like minded members. As the structure grew and became more formalized one has become increasingly alienated from the central NBGS umbrella organization. My pleasure and I think the pleasure of a lot of my fellow genealogical travelers has been that of fellowship and a sense of discovery. Once that becomes rule ridden, formalized into an over-arching structure and constantly engaged in "belly-button" gazing, then the fun and fellowship disappears and so does the incentive to belong. Think long and hard before the NBGS creates an organizational structure about which few care and few will help maintain because it too remote and too formal.

It's a great organization with the work done by just a handful of people. Best wishes in deciding what to do. I will be a member for several more years no matter what your decisions. Thank you.

I enjoy reading *Generations* and would love to live close enough to attend the meetings, workshops, fairs, etc.

It might help for prospective volunteers to start with small projects. You have a chance to see how they do, and they have a chance to see what working with NBGS is like. Also, try to allow for involvement of those of us at a distance. Would like to see more resources on the NBGS website.

Since becoming a member two or three years ago, a large amount of info on the history of my family has been made available to me. *Generations* seems to always have articles of interest and I'm aware of the effort involved. NBGS offers a valuable service to me and I am looking forward to my next copy.

When I joined, the movie "Roots" had just came out. That is part of the reason I joined, hoping to find my roots. With some help I found my family members. But a lot was because I found Pat Orr of Riverview, who talked me into getting *Generations*, and it was she that did a lot of research for me, as I was in Lynn, MA. Maybe if there are some members willing to help others like me in the

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listed in *Generations*, others might want to join. I think we need to get them to re-run Roots on TV.

I appreciate the challenges the executives face, and will support just about any necessary changes if it means the magazine will continue.

Genealogy conferences can be varied in content from what has been done before. Sharing resources and expertise between branches could be facilitated at these conferences without bringing in outside speakers, etc. We need to vary our approach.

If provincial tries to take control of local branches through money, resources or whatever, I'll no longer be a part of this group.

I look forward to my issue of *Generations* and consider it my connection to my ancestors from New Brunswick! I would also be willing to pay more in membership dues if the quality of this publication is maintained.

Perhaps you could consider various levels of membership, as other historical societies do.

You need to be careful that this becomes an organization that loses its zeal or becomes just an organization distant from its members. Cut the costs of the publication and set up some central information links on your sites that would steer interested individuals to the information. It could be a link to a branch site. Don't kill the local incentive. NB does a great job of genealogy, the Provincial Archives are second to none. The Miramichi obits they are putting on their site will be very useful to future generations. The branch was very helpful to us when we had the Flynn reunion in Miramichi, people were very interested in the information they had and how they presented it. I would gladly help your organization if I still lived in NB but it is difficult from this distance. Keep up the great work.

Generations has been a useful tool to learn more about the history of NB and to read personally crafted stories about the histories of the families who pioneered the province. It is remarkable to think that so many records have been preserved and that the Provincial Archives provide so many free details, whereas many other repositories want a membership before sharing any details.

I love *Generations* and would volunteer if I lived in NB. Keep up the good work.

I totally agree with doing membership online. Cheaper for NBGS and safer for me.

Bear in mind that many of my comments are influenced by the fact that I live in Ontario.

Generations is an important tool for me in researching my Kings, Saint John, Charlotte and Northumberland County family lines. I use the internet a fair bit in doing research and feel I would use an NBGS website regularly.

Thank you for working to continue the work of the NBGS. *Generations* is a very high quality genealogical publication that I would like to see continued.

It seems every 2 years the dues go up to join. They increased to \$35 this year, that is the last increase I intend to pay. It seems that everything is just money, money, money. Our branch meetings have become all business and no research or local interest topics.

Living in BC, my answers to most of the questions have to be considered as not relevant. Many years ago I did submit an article about my early NB ancestors and have learned nothing new since then. I think that you publish a tremendous magazine and sincerely congratulate you for that. Good luck in whichever direction you now take.

Members could send all annual memberships to Fredericton but designate a branch. Each Branch would then be given a budget and working funds.

I look forward to *Generations*. I have not had an opportunity to contribute or spend much time on my family history. I hope to have more time in the future. Keep up the good work.

I very much like being a member of the NBGS and enjoy reading its publications here in Montreal.

I also became aware of the costs associated with being a volunteer member of the board and (at the time) a current legal issue, which had a Board member being sued in court for something that was published in the Branch Newsletter.

There was no reception line to greet any new or potentially new members at this meeting and any questions or interest that I have in participating was not responded to in a timely manner.

Clearly leadership is moving thoughtfully and with deliberation in right direction.

Perhaps consideration could be given for the use of MSN, or Skype, Google chat, Facebook, etc. for some positions so that those of us who live at great distances could assist in some way. I am sure most of us would love to help if we could.

The possibility of helping from home (out of province) appeals to me but not just at the moment as I still have a teenager at home for one more

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year. Maybe after she is away at university I could help via the web but not before. I think that this online survey was a great idea! We are all as close as the internet.

I hope you will be able to find a way to keep *Generations* coming. NB is rich in material, and it is important to keep as many channels open to that material as possible.

I'm reluctant to submit my name for any volunteer positions because I live in PEI. It would mean a certain amount of travel depending on the number of meetings, workshops, etc.

I feel that having this survey available only on line does not give a full picture of all the needs of the members.

I think you are doing a great job! I hope this survey results in continued publication of *Generations* because it's a fine magazine that I enjoy reading. I would like to see the NBGS website expanded to include more information and instruction. For

members living outside of Canada, the internet is often the primary or only way of participation.

Does NBGS have a policy to donate a researcher's work? I wrote a brief history of the Fritch family (one family consisting of husband, wife, two sons, and four daughters) who arrived in New Brunswick in Spring 1783. Now, 30+ years later I am preparing to update that 'unpublished' family history and am arranging where copies of my research data (in electronic format) will be deposited after my eventual death.

I think that the work the Executive members are doing is great. But like most positions it seems that once you take on a position you get the feeling that it is for the rest of your life.

Several volunteered to help on an editorial committee or other role related to *Generations*.

Several commented that they would like *Generations* as a soft copy (PDF, by email or on CD) or on-line.

Quebec - Eastern Townships – Publications for Sale

Census transcriptions for 1825 of many municipalities in the counties of Richelieu, Drummond, Berthier, Stanstead, Brome, Richmond, Sherbrooke and Compton. This census includes the name of the head of household, and the age of all the inhabitants of the house. Also available: one census of 1861 (Canton d'Ely). They are available in either CD or book version. To order by mail send a check, indicating which items are being ordered and format (CD or book) to:

Michel Laliberte
8862 Marcel Cadieux
Montreal H2M 2L1

Email: lalicolin26@yahoo.ca

40 - 1825 census of St-Hyacinthe 6,600 inhabitants St-Denis sur Richelieu 2967 inhabitants St-Qurs sur Richelieu 3729 inhabitants St-Charles sur Richelieu 1521 inhabitants Durham-Sud 334 inhabitants Wickham 188 inhabitants CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

41 - 1825 census of St-Paul de Joliette 6,600 inhabitants Ste-Elizabeth de Joliette 2967 inhabitants and St-Cuthbert 3729 inhabitants CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

42 - 1825 census of Farnham 749 inhabitants, Granby 287 inhabitants, Potton 287 inhabitants, Shefford 891 inhabitants, Stukely and Sutton 730 inhabitants CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

43 - 1861 census of canton d'Ely (Valcourt, Racine and Maricourt) CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

44 - 1825 census, county of St-Hyacinthe, St-Hilaire 1008 inhabitants, La Presentation 1712 inhabitants, St-Jude 992 inhabitants, Beloeil 1677 inhabitants St-Jean-Baptiste 1883 inhabitants CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

45 - 1825 census, county of Stanstead and Brome Stanstead 3160 habitants, Barnston 1409 inhabitants, Bolton 945 inhabitants Hatley 1387 inhabitants CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

46 - 1825 census county of Richmond, Compton and Sherbrooke, Eaton 760 inhabitants, Ascott 750 inhabitants, Shipton 1134 inhabitants, Stoke 13 inhabitants, Compton 965 inhabitants, Melbourne 419 inhabitants, Orford 202 inhabitants, CD \$25.00 or book \$50.00.

Also available are collections of baptisms and death for various areas in Bagot-Johnson, Drummond, Shefford, and Mississquoi counties. Please inquire for details and prices.

The Loyalists and Their First New Brunswick Winter

Introduction: *This article, by Rev. William O. Raymond, was published in the old Woodstock 'Dispatch' 3 Jul 1895. The article was clipped by Rev. Raymond and pasted, with many other articles, in a scrapbook. The scrapbook, in 1983, was disintegrating and was rebuilt by R. Wallace Hale, who has given permission to publish it in Generations.* [Contributed by George H. Hayward.]

The first winter in New Brunswick was long remembered by the loyalists. Those who came early in the season were able to build log houses which, though rude structures in comparison with former dwellings, enabled them to pass the cold weather with comfort. But the later arrivals were not so fortunate. When they arrived they found that scarcely any preparations had been made for their reception. At Parrtown, Portland and Carleton every habitation was crowded, and up the river St. John the houses of the old inhabitants at Gagetown, Sheffield and Maugerville were in many cases filled to overflowing with as many of the loyalists as could find accommodation. During the month of October many of the disbanded soldiers pushed their way up the Saint John transporting their few possessions in boats provided by government. But the season was cold and wet and the hardships and exposure very great.

Mrs. Mary Bradley in her curious old autobiography describes the effect produced in her mind by the arrival of the loyalists. She was living at the time in the lower part of the township of Maugerville, now known as Sheffield. "My heart," she says, "was filled with pity and affection when I saw them in a strange land without house or home, and many of them were sick and helpless. I often looked at them when they passed by in boats in rainy weather and wished for them to call and refresh themselves and was glad when they did so." She adds that during the winter one of the loyalist families occupied a part of her father's house.

Colonel Richard Hewlett seeing the impossibility of disbanding the loyalist corps at their several locations, as originally intended by Sir Guy Carleton, was compelled to disband them at St. John, urging them at the same time to make the best provision they could for the approaching winter.

The more adventurous spirits pressed on up the river, some finding shelter in the houses of the old settlers, while others took possession of the abandoned French settlements at Grimross and St. Anne's Point, where they set about building huts and repairing the ruined dwellings of the Acadians, but before they had made much progress the snow was on the ground and the winter frost in the air. They then endured the greatest hardships, their situation being at times rendered well nigh desperate in consequence of the non arrival of supplies expected up the river before the close of navigation. Frequently the stout hearted fathers and sons of the little colony at St. Anne's had to journey from fifty to a hundred miles with toboggans through wild woods or on the ice to procure a precarious supply of food for their famishing families. Women, delicately reared, cared for their children beneath canvas tents rendered habitable only by the banks of snow which lay six feet deep in the open spaces of the forest, and as one said who had as a child passed through the terrible experience of that first winter: "There were times when strong proud men wept like children and lay down in their snow bound tents to die."

A few of the pioneer settlers doubtless found shelter among the French Acadians of whom there were then several families living near Springhill, others may have passed the winter at Prince William where the disbanded men of the King's American Dragoons had been sent sufficiently early to finish their log cabins and provisions for passing the winter in comfort.

It has commonly been supposed that a party of de Lancey's men under the leadership of Lieut. Benjamin P. Griffith arrived at Woodstock before the close of the year 1783, but in the absence of any positive evidence on the point this appears improbable. True, it is barely possible that by prompt and decisive action a party of men might have gathered the necessary supplies and pushed up the river nearly 150 miles before the close of navigation, and then have contrived in some way to exist through the winter, but the undertaking seems such a rash and even perilous one, that the writer is disposed to think it was not until the spring of 1784 that the actual settlement of Woodstock began.

Very many men from all the loyal American regiments spent their first winter at St. John. Some of them drew town lots there and became permanent residents, others removed to their lands up the river the following year. For lack of other accommodation many were forced to live in bark camps and even under canvas tents pitched upon what is now known as the barrack square. These tents were trenched around and covered with spruce brought in the ship's boats from Partridge Island but even then they were a pitiful protection against the biting cold of a New Brunswick winter. Still it was wonderful what the brave hearted founders of this province endured. The late Hon. John Ward, who died at St. John, Jan. 2nd, 1875, at the advanced age of 92 years, was born in a canvas tent on the barrack square Dec. 18th 1783.

In his little work on New Brunswick history, published in the year 1825, Mr. Peter Fisher (father of ex-Mayor Fisher of Woodstock) speaks of the tribulations endured by the pioneer settlers in the words following, "The privations and sufferings of these people almost exceed belief. The want of food and clothing in a wild, cold country, was not easily dispensed with or soon remedied. Frequently in the piercing cold of winter a part of the family had to remain up during the night to keep fire in their huts to prevent the other part from freezing. Some very destitute families made use of boards to supply the want of bedding; the father or some of the elder children remaining up by turns, and warming two suitable pieces of boards, which they applied alternately to the smaller children to keep warm; with many similar expedients. I have received the above facts with many other expedients, which were at that time adopted by the settlers, from persons of undoubted veracity, and who had been eye witness of what they related."

Quite a number of officers and men of De Lancey's first and second battalions drew lots in Partrtown, and amongst them were Major Joseph Green, Captain Jacob Smith, Captain Thomas French, Surgeon Nathan Smith, Quarter Master George Everett, Lieut. Benjamin Lester, Ensigns Nicholas E. Old, Ralph Smith, Geo. Brewerton and Henry Ferguson; Sergeants David Newman, Daniel McSherfry, Patrick McNamara, Thomas Fowler and Edward Neil; Corporals Richard Rogers, Thomas Stanley, Jonas Highby; Privates James Craig, Daniel Cummings, Lawrence McDonald.

Most of their lots were side by side extending along the south side of Britain street from Wentworth street eastward to Canterbury bay and also including adjoining lots on Broad street where the "Old Ladies Home" now stands.

Early in the year 1784 pioneer settlers of Woodstock proceeded to the place allotted them for settlement. The leader of the party was Lieut. Benjamin P. Griffith — afterwards Colonel Griffith of the York county militia. He was born in the then province of New York, July 4th, 1754, and the fact that he received a commission as lieutenant in Lt. Col. Stephen de Lancey's company of de Lancey's brigade, when about twenty-three years of age, shows him to have been a young man of spirit and decision. One of the first engagements in which his company saw active service was in repelling an attack made by the Americans on King's Bridge at the head of Manhattan Island, August 22, 1777, where the 2nd de Lancey battalion was then stationed. The "rebels" were beaten off, but the youthful rashness of Lieutenant Griffith led to his being captured by the enemy. He soon after effected his escape or was exchanged and served gallantly through the war including the southern campaign, to which reference has already been made. At the peace in 1783 he came with his company to St. John. Lt. Col. de Lancey who commanded the company did not come to the province, having received the appointment of chief justice of the Bahamas, and governor of Tobago. Lieut. Griffith's influence with his men is seen in the fact that a larger number of his company were grantees at Woodstock than any other company in the brigade, and more of them became actual settlers.

Doubtless the pioneer party found it a difficult task to propel their heavily laden boat against the strong current of the upper St. John, the navigation of which was then more difficult than now. The Meductic rapids were a much more serious hindrance to navigation than now owing to the occurrence of dangerous rocks in the channel. During the ensuing summer the grant for the de Lancey battalions was surveyed and the lots for the officers and men were drawn in the usual manner, after which the grant was recorded at Halifax.

W. O. Raymond

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- Contributed by Mrs. Marianne Donovan:

CHAMBERLAIN, Lorna Marie. Passed away April 23rd at Parkwood Hospital. Born in Saint John, NB in 1945. Survived by her husband Rod Preece, mother Vicki, brother John, niece Susan, nephew Gregory, stepchildren Richard and wife Cynthia, Rebecca and partner Rob. (from the London Free Press Apr 29, 2011).

GOODFELLOW, Melvin Frederick. (1930 - 2011) Peacefully at Chateau Gardens Nursing Home on Friday, July 1, 2011, Melvin Frederick Goodfellow of Dorchester in his 81st year. Husband of Norine June Goodfellow (Eaton) and father of Katherine and her husband Gil Albright, Fred Goodfellow and Gail and her husband Rob Durand. Mel was predeceased by 8 siblings.

Also survived by 10 grandchildren; Tyler, Adam and Mitchell Albright, Christopher, Brock, Allie, Elisa and Ashton Goodfellow and Lara and Danielle Durand. Mel was born in Derby Junction (Miramichi City), NB on October 7, 1930, son of the late Frederick James Goodfellow (1981) and Gladys Irene (Drillen) (1972). Funeral service will be held on Tuesday July 5, 2011. Interment Dorchester Union Cemetery. (from the London Free Press July 2, 2011).

KEDDIE, Zora Nada Constance (nee Tracy-Gould) - January 2, 1931 - June 2, 2011 - Suddenly on June 2, 2011, Zora, wife of Ray Keddie passed away in Montreal, Quebec. Zora is predeceased by her parents Alfred Victor and Alice May Tracy-Gould, her sister Elizabeth and brother Perley. Survived by husband, her children Bruce of Montreal, her son Ian, and daughters Barbara and Jane all of London, Ontario, and grandchildren Adam, Julia and Alana of Montreal. Zora will be interred in St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church in Bay du Vin, New Brunswick in July. A memorial service will be held in Thamesford, Ontario at a later date in the fall. (from the London Free Press June 8, 2011).

PULHAM, Jean Morrison (nee Brawn) passed away on Sunday, May 15, 2011 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in her 85th year. Born Apr. 1, 1927 in Saint John, NB. Predeceased by her husband Donald (1994) and daughter Lynn (1964). Mother to James (Edmonton, AB), Stephen

and his wife Tami (Burnaby, BC), and Melissa and her husband Richard (Collingwood, ON). Grandmother to Alyson (Clay), Jennifer, Ariellyn, Tyler, Willow, Emma, Benjamin and Sabine. Great grandmother to Aiden and Cora. Memorial Service in the chapel on Saturday, May 28, 2011 at 10 a.m. at A. Millard George Funeral Home. (from the London Free Press May 21, 2011).

- Contributed by the Alberta Genealogical Society, Red Deer Branch:

BRIDEAU, Anna-Mary, of Red Deer, passed away at the Red Deer Hospice, Red Deer on Wednesday, February 28, 2007 at the age of 48 years from cancer. Anna-Mary was born November 28, 1958 at Tracadie NB. Anna-Mary leaves her husband, Lionel Brideau, her son, Alexandre Brideau and her daughter, Janelle Brideau all of Red Deer and her mother, Marquerite Savoie of Tracadie-Sheila NB. Anna-Mary is also survived by her brother, Hedard Savoie of Tracadie-Sheila NB, her six sisters, Brenda Landry of Tracadie-Sheila NB, Linda Defour of Cap-Pele NB, Paula Savoie of Shediac River NB, Ginette Sovier of Tracadie-Sheila NB, Lorraine Desjardins and Marilyn Woodside both of Moncton NB. She was predeceased by her father, Alexandre Savoie, her brother, Roger Savoie and her nephew, Christian Gallien. A Public Celebration of Anna-Mary's life will be held at Eventide Funeral Chapel, 4820 - 45 Street, Red Deer, Alberta on Saturday, March 3, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.

BULLOCK, Marjorie C. of Red Deer passed away on Monday January 26, 2009 at Bethany Collegeside, Red Deer AB. Marjorie was born in Saint John NB. Marjorie is survived by her husband Merle (Mel) Bullock of Red Deer after 58 years of marriage and two sons; Micheal W. of St. Albert AB and David L. Bullock of Surrey BC. Inurement in N.B. privately at a later date.

CHIASSON, Medore Joseph. Born in Petit Rocher NB May 8, 1934 - died May 29, 2006. Medore succumbed to multi-system failure at 6:51 p.m. on May 29, 2006. He leaves behind his wife, Frances Reading-Chiasson, his children; Sherry, Laurie, Mickey (Medore Jr.), Corey and Cindy; his stepson Chris; his brothers, Maurice, Bob, Hedord, Don and Fernand; his sisters, Lucky and Gerry.

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Medore is predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Yvette Chiasson, his brother Ronald, his sister, Blondine and niece Lori. A Funeral Service will be held from Parkland Funeral Home and Crematorium, 6287 - 67A Street, Red Deer, AB on Friday, June 2, 2006 at 1:00 p.m.

GAUDET, Charlie Felix 1927 - 2007 Born in Saint John NB, Charlie Gaudet passed away at the Agape Hospice, Calgary on January 6, 2007 at the age of 79 years. Survived by his wife, Mildred, daughters Gloria Johnston, Sylvia LaPier (Robert), sons Sam (Betty), Harry (Eman), Ron (Joanne) and Don (Eileen), grandchildren Daniel, John, Chris, Jenna, Curtis, Amanda, Jeffrey, Ginelle, Natalie and Greg. He is also survived by his sisters Grace Barnes, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Dunkerley and his brother Billy. Predeceased by his parents Margaret and Felix Gaudet of Saint John, his sister Doris Woods and son-in-law Eric Johnston. A Memorial Service will be held at Bethany Baptist Church, 3901 - 44th Street, Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 1G7 on Friday January 12, 2007.

HIGGINS, Gary Eugene, husband of Cheryl, passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre on Monday, October 9, 2006 at the age of 59 years. Gary was born on February 4, 1947 in Minto NB. Gary leaves to mourn his loss, his father, Alton Higgins (Audrey Carleton), daughter, Cydnie, granddaughter, Medea, sisters, Yolanda Celkis (Dave Miller), Jassandra (Jonn) Ryane, His mother and father-in-law, Eileen and Ernie Samuels, sister-in-law, Linda (Jim) Cumisky and his nephew, Aaron (Susan). Gary was predeceased by his mother, Marion Higgins. A Public Memorial Service will be held at Eventide Funeral Chapel, 4820-45th Street, Red Deer, Alberta on Saturday, October 14, 2006 at 2:00 p.m.

LEBLANC, Mark Vincent LeBlanc, born on the Miramichi in NB, passed away from ALS (Lou Gehrig's) on Thursday, March 23, 2006, at Bethany Collegeside in Red Deer, at the age of 41. Survived by his parents Vince and Beth LeBlanc, his son Kyle, his partner Bruce Haden, his sister Kathy (Brent) Figol, his brother Greg (Holly) LeBlanc, his nieces Shane, Blake, and Danielle, his nephews Kane and Benjamin. Predeceased by his Grandmother Margaret Fraser. A funeral mass will held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church (5508-48 Avenue, Red Deer) on Tuesday, March 28, 2006 at 10 a.m., with Father Don Stein, officiant.

McALLISTER, Wayne Donald 1944-2009 Wayne Donald McAllister of Strathadam NB passed away at Red Deer AB on January 26, 2009 at the age of 64 years. Survived by his wife, Connie McAllister, daughter Tammy McCuaig (Aaron) of Red Deer, two grandchildren; Ashley and Kaitlyn, three brothers; Kenny (Linda) of Grand Lake, NB, Daniel Jr. of Sunny Corner NB, Miller (Elizabeth) of Comox BC, and two sisters; his twin Wanda (David) Jardine of Sunny Corner NB and Donna (Jim) Buggie of Red Deer AB. Wayne was predeceased by his mother and father. Funeral Services will take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church (6 McMillan Avenue, Red Deer) on Saturday, January 31, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. with Father Les Drewicki officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

McFEE, Nelson Leverette of Red Deer, Alberta passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre, Red Deer on Sunday, July 23, 2006 at the age of 81 years. Nelson was born on January 14, 1925 in Intervale NB. Survived by his wife, Dorothy; his sons, David (Mary) McFee of Rimbey; and Wayne (Margo) McFee of Vancouver BC; as well as four grandchildren, Karen, Jonathan (Becky), Kevin (Amy), and Karson. Predeceased by his parents, Ambrose and Mabel McFee; and his brother, John.

McKEOWN, Joseph Adam The sudden death of Joe McKeown occurred on Tuesday, July 22, 2008 in Edmonton AB. He was born in Saint John NB on May 22, 1980 to Daniel "Danny" McKeown of Miramachi NB and Holly (Green) McKeown of Lepreau NB. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers: Malcolm (Julie) McKeown of Sylvan Lake AB and Sheldon McKeown of Edmonton AB; one sister, Allyson Smallwood (Sherman Brennan) of Miramichi NB; stepmother, Brenda McKeown of Miramichi NB; maternal grandmother Camilla Brown of Lepreau NB; paternal grandparents Robert and Ellen McKeown of Grand Bay-Westfield NB; nephew Keynan Brennan. Predeceased by his maternal grandfather, Malcolm Green. A Memorial Service will be held at the CrossRoads Church, 38105 Range Road 275, Red Deer County, AB on Tuesday, August 5, 2008 at 1:30 PM.

MOLOY, Betty Eloria (Bonnell) passed away on August 9, 2006. Betty was born on August 6, 1931 at Newcastle Bridge NB. She married Murray Moloy, her husband of 55 years, on February 16,

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1951. Survived by her husband Murray, her children Jody Todd, Kathy Rideout, Jill Maloy, Laren Maloy and their families, eight grandchildren - Eryn, Brody, Shelby, Meghan, Malory, Drew, Cullen and Eamon, as well as her great grandson Sawyer. She is also survived by her 2 brothers, Bill Bonnell and Terry Connor. A Memorial Service will be held on Monday August 14, 2006 at 1 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Red Deer.

PITZEL, Nita Gretta of Bentley passed away on August 11, 2008 at the age of 81 years. Mom was born in Oromocto NB on October 8, 1926. Predeceased by her husband Reuben (Bert), she is survived by her children; Stan Pitzel, Lea Hebert, Yvonne Walsh, Joe (Joani) Pitzel, Ken (Linda) Pitzel and Jim Pitzel.

SHORT, William Nicholas (Anthis) of Red Deer AB passed away on Sunday January 16, 2011. Born on February 12, 1934 in Saint John NB, he was predeceased by his parents Nicholas/Winifred Anthis and his wife's parents Lester/Sadie Barr. He married Joyce (Barr) on February 14, 1955. He is survived by his wife, their children: Gary, Marlene and Gail, his grandchildren Jena, Michael, Brian, Ashten, Jay, Melissa and Myranda. Great Grandchildren: Hannah and Brayden. A family remembrance was held Wednesday January 19, 2011.

TAYLOR, Mr. Norman Leonard "Norm" Taylor of Red Deer, passed away following a lengthy illness at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre on Monday, April 24, 2006 at the age of 75 years. Norm was born on June 25, 1930 at Napan Bay NB. Norm leaves his three daughters, Sharon (Len) Read of Calgary AB, Maureen Amaya (Mike Bur-

nett) of Brush Prairie, Washington State and Shirley (Glenn) Welch of Red Deer, nine grandchildren, Michael, Gordie, Melinda, Andrea, Taylor, Anthony, Kevin, Lindsay and Chelsea. Two brothers, Harold (Kena) Taylor of Kitchener ON and Ron (Carolyn) Taylor of Fredericton NB. Predeceased by his wife, Elaine in 1999, a daughter, Laurie Cameron in 1996, as son, Leonard Taylor in 1999, three brothers and a sister. A Public Celebration of Norm's Life will be held at Eventide Funeral Chapel, 4820-45th Street, Red Deer, Alberta on Friday, April 28, 2006 at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow in the "Garden of Divinity" at the Alto-Reste Cemetery, Red Deer, Alberta.

TENNANT, Edward Francis, passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital on September 13, 2008 at the age of 93 years. Edward is survived by a stepdaughter, Faye (Duncan) Chester of Burlington Ontario as well as his grandchildren Larry, Robert, Curtis, Scott, Shirley, Juanita, Brian, Christine and Donna. Edward was predeceased by his wife, Audrey, his brother, Robert, as well as his son, Douglas and granddaughter, Carol. Edward was born and raised in Saint John NB. At request, a private family only graveside service will be held on September 23, 2008 at 12:00 p.m. with Interment to follow at Memorial Gardens Calgary.

WILCOX, Jim December 2, 1944 - August 11, 2010 Jim Wilcox passed away on Wednesday, August 11, 2010 at the age of 65. He was born December 2, 1944 in Blacks Harbour NB. Jim is survived by daughter Julie (Jim) Brown, granddaughters Samantha and Elizabeth Brown, daughter Tina (Randy) Dixon-McCauley, grandsons Connor and Quinn Dixon. A Memorial Service was held at the Bowden Lions Hall on Monday, August 16, 2010.

Rose Staples - Genealogical Researcher

Rose Staples UE PLCGS

Broad Meadow Genealogy

<http://broadmeadowgenealogy.wordpress.com/>

1080 Route 605 Maple Ridge NB E6E 1W6

roses@nbnet.nb.ca

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.

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 Don Doherty at the above address, 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.

Q5154 Baptist Church Bear Island: Both sets of my great-grandparents were members of this church in the late 1830's-1840. From what I have heard, they, along with other relatives, were excommunicated from the church after the Mormon missionaries went through this area. Joseph Smith, head of the church was murdered in June 1844. Soon after, they sold their farms and left with the migration for Nauvoo, Illinois in 1843/1844. They left the church and travelled to Sydenham Twp., near Owen Sound, ON, where they started a Baptist Church. I am interested in knowing if there are church records still available for the Bear Island Baptist church, when were the Mormon missionaries in NB and was there an anti-Mormon riot in 1844?

Dorothy Bell dotross@sympatico.ca

Q5155 Bagnell/ Carruthers: Researching Kent County (Weldford Parish) on family of **William Edward BAGNELL** (1850-1925) and **Daniel CARRUTHERS** b. before 1860. Both families lived in the Beersville Kent Co area.

Don Fraser dr.fraser@ns.sympatico.ca

Q5156 Camp: Seeking info on grandmother of **Dalton Camp** (birth date, death date and parents). His mother's name was **M. Aurilla G. Sanborn**

and his Grandmother was believed to be a **MacVicar** from Charlotte County.

Judy Breau judybreau@hotmail.com
62 Carleton St.
St. George, NB E5C 3C1

Q5157 Deschenes: Looking for info on **Suzanne Deschesnes**. She married **Adolphe Martel** on 19 Apr. 1858 at Petit Rocher, Gloucester Co. N. B. Who were her parents and when were they married. Who were her grandparents?

Fernand Cantin
C. P. 641
Hearst Ontario P0L 1N0

Q5158 DUCEY: Searching for information about my grandfather, **Percival Alphonso Ducey's** family. He was born in New Brunswick, perhaps in Queens County, about 1885, and migrated to Massachusetts when he was about 15 or 16 years old. He resided in Haverhill, MA and worked in a shoe factory. Family tradition says he came from Ireland. If that is true, he came to N.B. at an early age, for he was recorded on the Queens County Census of 1891, age 5 years. He had an older brother **Leslie Ducey**, born about 1873. Their mother was **Matilda Ducey**, born probably in the mid-1830. Any information will be appreciated.

Carol Curley
81 Dearborn Ave.,
Lynn, MA 01905 nonie81@verizon.net

Q5159 Godsoe: Looking for information on **William Godsoe**, b. 1774 in prob. Ipswich, Essex, MA d. 10 Feb 1830 in Saint John, N.B. Buried in Loyalist Burial Ground, Saint John, and N.B. Occupation High Constable of the City of Saint John. Info says he had been in Saint John since 1765. He married **Hulda Thomas** b. 10 May 1762 in Providence, RI. She is also buried in Loyalist Burial Ground, Saint John, and N.B.

Harold Edward Clarke
453 Slocum Dr.
Folsom CA 95630 edchrisclarke@att.net

Q5160 Goucher: Looking for information on Loyalist **Joseph Goucher (Gouger)**. He would have come north from America around 1783 - 1786. He had two relatives, **Stephen & Edward** who settled in Annapolis County, NS and Digby County, NS (respectively).

Caroline McNaughton mcnaughton24@gmail.com

Queries and Answers

2258 Ritner Highway
Shippensburg, PA 17257 USA

Q5161 Hickox: I am looking for information on my great uncle Howard Hickox. Apparently he drowned while visiting relatives at Lower Gagetown in 1937-38. He was from Briercrest, Saskatchewan and was 17yrs old at the time. I would like to find the cemetery that he is buried at. I do believe he was United/Methodist. Any info would be a great help.

Ron Hickox 1-306-922-6289
235 - 27th St. West
Prince Albert SK S6V 4S1 ronhickox@yahoo.ca

Q5162 Humphrey: I would like to contact anyone doing research on the family and descendants of **Nicholas Humphrey (rys, ries)** who was an Ensign and Surgeon's Mate in the New York Volunteers during the Revolutionary War. He settled at Sugar Island near Fredericton and married **Elizabeth Marks**. They had 10 children.

Heather Brenneman habrenneman@sasktel.net
2206 Munroe Ave S.
Saskatoon, SK S7J 1S3

Q5163 Lanteigne: Looking for info on **Rose Lanteigne**. She married **Basile Noel**. I am looking for the date and place of their marriage (possibly Gloucester Co. N. B.) and the names of Rose's parents.

Fernand Cantin see Q5157

Q5164 Lawson: I am trying to find information about my ancestor **Andrew Lawson**. He was married in 1859 in Whittle-le-woods, Lancashire, England, but his marriage certificate states that he was born circa 1828 / 1829 in Saint John, New Brunswick, North America. If you could help in any way I would be very grateful. I'd really like to find a record of his parents as I was always led to believe there was a Norwegian connection.

Richard Abraham rwabraham@hotmail.co.uk

Q5165 LeBorgne de Belle Isle: I am researching the Leborgne de Belle Isle family who came from LaRochelle France to Acadia in 1653. I have the following information. 1. **Alexander Le Borgne de Belle Isle** was b. 12 Mar 1640 in LaRochelle France and d. 1691 in Port Royal. (I do have some info on the parents and grandparents of Alexander Le Borgne) He married **Marie de St. Etienne de La Tour** in 1674 in Port Royal. 2. **Alexander (II)**

Le Borgne b. 1679 Port Royal d. 20 Aug 1744 Grande Pre, married **Anastasie d Abbadie de Saint Castin** 4 Dec 1707 in Pentagoet. 3. **Emmanuel Alexander (III) LeBorgne** b. Sep 1708 in Port Royal d. 20 August 1744 Grande Pre married **Marie Josephthe LeBlanc** 9 Jan 1731 in St Charles Des Mines New Brunswick. 4. **Alexander (IV) LeBorgne de Belisle** b. 29 August 1736 Grand Pre d. 1777 St Anne de LaPocatiere Quebec married **Genevieve Cloutier** 26 April 1773 in L'Islet Sur Mer Quebec. 5. **Anseline Le Bourgne de Belisle** b. 17 August 1776 in L'Islet Quebec d. after 1852 in Rimouski Co. Quebec married **Marie Genevieve Gamache** 27 Nov 1800 in L'Islet.

6. **Julien (Jules) LeBorgne de Belle Isle** b. L'Islet Quebec d. 1848 in Detroit Michigan married **Marie Priscelle Langellier** 1 Feb 1831 St. Pascale Quebec. 7. **Louis Belle Isle** b. 11 Sep 1834 in St Pascal Quebec d. after 1900 in Indiana married **Matilda (Domitille) Lami** 24 March 1856 in Bourbonnais Illinois. 8. **Arthur Belisle** b. 1870-71 in Chicago d. 1938 Prairie Creek Nebraska married **Lillian Morris** 1 Jan 1890 in Nebraska. 9. **Clarence Arthur Bilile** b. 31 August 1898 in Silver Creek Nebraska d. 23 Dec 1961 in Missoula Montana married **Louise Works** 19 June 1927 Havre Montana. I am interest in corresponding with anyone who may be researching this family. I am missing some dates and facts and would like to gather any stories, photos or information related to the family and their part in the history of Acadia, Nova Scotia and Quebec. I will gladly pay for any copies or postage

Ginger Bilile 406-676-2026
37495 Baptiste Rd.
Ronan Montana USA 59864

EDITORS NOTE:

"Belleisle Creek in Kings County NB, was named by **Alexandre Le Borgne de Belle-Isle II**. He was the son of one time acting governor and seigneur of Port Royal, Alexandre Le Borgne de Belle-Isle (1643-1693). The younger Belle-Isle moved here from Annapolis in 1656 and gave his name to the community, the bay and the river."

New Brunswick Place Names Attractions, Legends, Characters, NB Firsts by David E Scott ISBN 978-0-9735205-6-9

Q5166 Lockhart/Duncan; Searching for date of birth for **John Lockhart** and his wife **Maria**

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Duncan who were married in the Parish of Salisbury, Westmorland Co., NB 2 Sep 1860. John is believed to have been born between 1833 and 1835, in Salisbury. Maria may have been born between 1833 and 1835, but I do not know where. I am also searching for both John and Maria's death date and location. Did they perhaps migrate to the US when their sons **David** and **William Lockhart** moved there in the early 1900's and die there?

Elizabeth Lockhart Post elpost@twcnny.rr.com

Q5167 McGonigle: I am searching for information on my great-great grandmother, **Mary McGonigle**. Her mother, **Margaret Callahan McGonigle** came from Ireland as a widow, pregnant with Mary. Margaret already had many other children. I have been told that she sewed for a Roman Catholic parish.

Mary Pullara 813-855-2111
2014 Sheffield Court
Oldsmar, Florida, USA 34677

Q5168 O'Leary: Searching for information on the descendants of following families.

Daniel O'Leary & Elizabeth Anne Clarke married 3 October 1836 at St. Malady's Catholic Church, residents of Gagetown.

Mary Teresa O'Leary, born 22 March 1840, Bap. at St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, NB.

John O'Leary, born 22 August 1843, Bap. at St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, N.B.

Faye O'Leary Hamm
609 Sunset Lane
North Fort Myers, FL 33903
thehamms207@yahoo.com

Q5169 Withers: If anyone has Carol Graves book I would appreciate help with a lookup on **Thomas A Withers**. I am trying to find out anything about him prior to his marriage to **Mary Isabella Carruthers** in 1868 in Fredericton, NB. I believe he was born in 1833 in England but where in England or how and when did he come to N. B. Is it possible he was a British soldier? I have most of his history (thanks to the great PANB website and search engine) children, Crown land grant etc., after his marriage in 1868 but nothing before. It may be a long shot but if he happens to be one of the Withers in the Carol Graves book, it could solve our mystery

Steve Withers slwithers@comcast.net

Answer to Query Q5132: see page 20.