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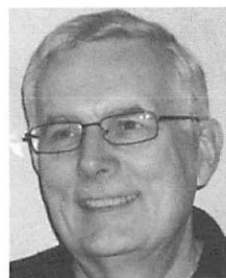
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With this issue *Generations* enters its 40th year of publication. The first issue was dated June 1979, and three issues were produced that first year. Three more followed in 1980, and four in 1981. If my math is correct, this is the 155th issue (and the 29th I have edited).



The production process has come a long way from using Gestetner machines to copy the pages, manually sort and staple them together, and stuff the mailing envelopes. Now much material is submitted and edited electronically, and the magazine is professionally printed.

What hasn't changed is our continuing focus on New Brunswick genealogy (and history). In my first column in Spring 2011, I listed some examples of the types of submissions we wanted:

- relevant to our members' interests in NB genealogy and history
- how to articles
- research successes (and failures)
- strays
- transcripts of old records (cemetery, church, lists, military, voters' lists, petitions etc.)
- excerpts from diaries and letters
- information on research sources outside of NB that would be useful to us - queries & responses to queries
- family articles, including family tree information
- new book announcements
- genealogical/historical event announcements
- biographical sketches
- old pictures, along with a story
- etc, etc, etc. (because the list above is not exclusive!)

This range of material has been present in the magazine since its early days as a newsletter and I expect it will continue in the future - with the help, of course, of our contributors.

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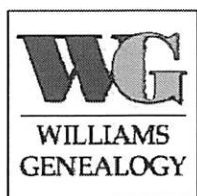


The long awaited release of *Five Score and More – Reflections of a Centenarian* is here. This book captures life in Cumberland County as told by or about these wonderful people who lived here for 100 years and more. Read their

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Book Announcement: *Nelson Williams and his Descendants, Three Generations from Maine, USA to New Brunswick, Canada and Beyond*

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Who were Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's Parents? A Fresh Look (part 1)

Mori Hillman

When Mom heard that she was eligible to join the Daughters of the American Revolution through her mother, she said "that's nice dear, but what about my United Empire Loyalists? I know we are descended from them through Papa and Grampy. And Grampy's mother was Catherine Dee. And her mother was a Yeomans." That led to an investigation of Mom's unproven paternal link to United Empire Loyalist Eli Yeomans¹ of the New York-based King's American Regiment and of Carleton (now western Saint John) and Hampton, New Brunswick.

The path to Eli bogged down at his probable grand daughter, Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock. This is because there is no birth record or census page or any other single document that shows who Catherine Dee's parents were. This article shows how we bridge that gap.

New Brunswick native Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock first unambiguously appears in Victoria County, New Brunswick records in 1846 when she marries her husband Benjamin Hitchcock (abt 1821-1899). Together they appear like clockwork in every New Brunswick census from 1851 to 1891², usually with some of their children. It is relatively easy for many of her descendants to trace their family trees to her and her husband.

¹ Mori Hillman, "Eli Yeomans (Abt 1760-1833) – A Private in the King's American Regiment and a Loyalist settler in New Brunswick, now part of Canada" In: *Generations, the journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Inc.*, Fall 2015 Vol 37, No. 3, pp 45-49.

² For reasons that are not entirely clear, in the 1871 census Catherine was "Lile" or "Lelie" Hitchcock, depending on your opinion of what the rough handwriting says. But by comparing this 1871 family with the same family in other census years we were able to confirm that Catherine and "Lelie" are one and the same. Her husband and oldest son are "Bangiman" instead of Benjamin, and her daughter Mary Jane or Elizabeth or Eliza is "Lisey" or "Leisey", Hannah is "Ane" and Celia is "Sealea". One seven year old "F[emale]" child, "Attea" (or perhaps "Allea" if the "l's" have not been crossed) in the 1871 list must be George A. and gender was noted incorrectly. "Tomas" is a transcriber's opinion of "Jones" where the census taker failed to complete the "a". (Census Year: 1871; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C-10385; Family No: 216, accessed at Ancestry 18 November 2017). Otherwise all found within the tortured handwritten list of the 1871 "Bangiman" Hitchcock family is roughly congruent with the Benjamin Hitchcock family of 1851, 61, 81, and 91, and we have therefore found Catherine Dee in all five New Brunswick nominal censuses taken in her lifetime.

Some family historians³ confidently proclaim Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's ancestry as well, but this has been less well supported because, as mentioned, there is no single contemporary document that explicitly links Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock (d. 1896) of Victoria and Restigouche counties in New Brunswick, Canada, to a set of parents, nor even to a sibling.

Yet Mom and those other family historians are right. We consider several pieces of evidence which, when taken together, show that Catherine could only be one of the daughters of Irish immigrant Nicholas Dee^{4 5 6} (b. about 1797 - d. after

³ Family historians who have written about the Dees include James Earle Dee, author of *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), and of *Hitchcocks of Northern Maine and New Brunswick*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., nd). Compilers of internet genealogies include Michael Duffy, "Catherine Dee Hitchcock," Find A Grave,

<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=102544547>, David A. Walker, "Nicholas Dee," ancestraltrails.ca,

<http://www.ancestraltrails.ca/walker%20for%20web-o/p1859.htm>, and Mori Hillman, "Hillman, Hitchcock, Merritt, Waldron, Rideout, Loring Ancestors", http://www.oocities.org/mori_hillman/ or

http://www.geocities.ws/mori_hillman/. All the above cite Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) (Foss) Dee as Catherine's parents. Ancestry.ca family trees that include Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock also agree with the above sources in placing her within the family of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. Catherine's granddaughter, the long-lived Gertrude (McLaughlin) Duffy (1889-1993) [daughter of Mary Jane (Hitchcock) McLaughlin], wrote letters to Muriel E Merritt (1924-2000) and Charlotte H Hillman (1926-2014) in about 1978 that discussed the Dee family and father Nicholas Dee and mother Rebecca.

⁴ If an undated anonymous note found in a trunk in the Roy and Sadie Dee house can be relied upon, Nicholas Dee (Abt 1797-After 1881) was from Waterford, Ireland, where his family included a father named John, an uncle Morris, and siblings which included Ned, Richard, and probable sister Margaret Ann. ("Relatives of Nicholas Dee Sr", In: James E. Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), appendix.) He came to New Brunswick, marrying in 1821, and with his wife Rebecca Youmans raised a family in New Brunswick and Maine. He disappeared from the New Brunswick census after 1881. The most likely author of this note was Nicholas Dee (1865-1923), a grandson of the immigrant Nicholas who kept notes on his family history (James E. Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Foreword).

⁵ The Dee family name may have been O'Diaghaidh before it was anglicized to O'Dee and Dee. It was "found in Counties Tipperary and Waterford" and is distinct from O'Dea (in Irish

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1881) and New Brunswick native Rebecca or Elizabeth⁷ (Yeomans) Dee (d. after 1872), a couple who married in Saint John, New Brunswick, in 1821⁸.

In a glancing way we may also touch upon evidences that Catherine's proposed mother, Rebecca Yeomans/Youmans/Humans, was daughter of loy-

alist Eli Yeomans. This includes the strongest single evidence - that they are named together as both of Hampton, New Brunswick, in a marriage bond for Rebecca's first husband⁹ and are both named in the corresponding marriage certificate^{10 11}. However a complete review of arguments for Rebecca's parentage may more appropriately be touched upon in a separate and future discussion.

There are several ways to show Catherine's parentage. First, these probable parents of Catherine were the only couple found in nineteenth-century New Brunswick or Maine who had the right combination of his Irish origins, his surname, the date of his entry to New Brunswick, and her status as a native-born New Brunswicker. Second, there are similarities in birthplace and ethnicity and parental origin between Catherine and other Dees of her generation who are traditionally accepted as her siblings, four of whom are unambiguously shown to be children of Nicholas and Rebecca by primary documents. Third, she is almost always found near Nicholas and Rebecca or near some of their other seven children, despite the migratory tendency of the Nicholas Dee family, which included moves from Hampton, New Brunswick, to Fort Fairfield, Maine, to Restigouche County, New Brunswick, and then a final move to the Grand Falls area of New Brunswick. They are the only possible parents for Catherine that can consistently be found where Catherine resided. Fourth, 1872 civil war "mother's pension" documents for Catherine's probable mother show a network that includes Catherine's husband and in-laws and that is not inconsistent with an extended Dee, Hitchcock, and Yeomans family.¹² Fifth, Catherine's husband and

O'Deaghaidh) of County Clare, Ireland. (Edward MacLysaght, D.Litt., M.R.I.A., *Irish Families – Their Names, Arms and Origins* (Dublin: Figgis, 1991), pp. 25-6, 112-113). The Nicholas Dee family name is almost always written "Dee" (exceptions were "Dean" in a single Maine entry and Richard "Dea" in the 1851 census. The Dee spelling supports the Waterford connection suggested by the note in the trunk at the Roy and Sadie Dee home. So the restored O'Dea castle in County Clare is, sadly, probably not the ancestral castle of the Nicholas Dee family of Waterford, New Brunswick and Maine, despite the inviting words of a website by the O'Dea clan that features this fortified tower house: "If your name is O'Dea, O'Day, O'Dee, Dea, Day or Dee, then you are a member of Clan Ui Deaghaidh and this is your Clan web site!" (<http://odeaclan.org/xoops/> accessed 13 October 2014).

⁶ In support of Nicholas' origin in Waterford, and therefore being a Dee instead of a Dea, we also noted that Michael Russell and Nicholas Dee, two Irishmen from the adjoining counties of Tipperary (according to Russell's gravestone and land petition), and Waterford (according to the note found in a descendant's home), apparently married sisters in or near Saint John, New Brunswick and moved their families together to Fort Fairfield, and the two families maintained a relationship of godparents and similar names even to the point of Russell's son writing a letter or affidavit decades later in support of a civil war pension arising from the military service of Dee's son.

⁷ Rebecca is inexplicably named as "Elizabeth" Dee in her application for a mother's pension and in supporting documents. This given name for Rebecca never appears in any other records. She was Rebecca only eleven years before, in the 1861 census, and in 1839 at the infant baptism of Nicholas Dee, Jr. whose death was the reason for the mother's pension application. We do not know if it was a middle name? We wondered fleetingly if Nicholas had remarried, but there is no record, nor tradition of a second wife. What we can learn from the pension application documents about her is otherwise consistent with the person we know from other sources as Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee.

⁸ Two sources have suggested that Catherine's mother was a Russell. P(M)N, in her contribution to Daniel F. Johnson (compiler), *New Brunswick Lineages – the Ancestral Charts of Over 250 Researchers Who Trace Their Lineage to New Brunswick, Canada* (Saint John, 1988), pp.175-6 wondered if Rebecca's maiden name was "Russell?" The Irish Canadian Cultural Website entry on Nicholas and Rebecca Dee (<http://www.newirelandnb.ca/Genealogies-D/Dee.html> accessed 6 April 2015) follows her and Johnson on this. However by 2015 P(M)N had changed her view on this and held that "Rebecca Yeomans married Nicholas Dee" and that Rebecca's sister married a Russell. (P(M)N to MH, message, 18 April 2015, accessed at Ancestry.ca 18 April 2015). Johnson's work carried an introductory note that as the compiler he didn't vouch for the veracity of the content.

⁹ Marriage Bond of George Foss, co-signer Eli Yeomans of Hampton Parish, Kings Co., New Brunswick, New Brunswick Archives film F9089, 1816 January 29a. Eli Yeomans and "Rebecca" Yeomans were both of Hampton, Kings County, New Brunswick. George "Fofs" was of Sunbury County.

¹⁰ Marriage certificate, Rebecca Yeomans and George Foss, marriage officiated by John Hazen, witnessed by Eli Youmans and James Mills, Sunbury County marriage records, <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/CountyCouncilMarriageRecords/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&Key=8bc7dc0c-90a1-4fd3-bc10-795e7bb978e5> accessed December 2017.

¹¹ Elizabeth S. Sewell, *Sunbury County, New Brunswick, Canada – Marriage Records, Volume 1 – 1766-1888* (Fredericton, Elizabeth S. Sewell, 1987), p.36, C0085, https://nbgs.ca/upload/files/NB_marriage_records/Sunbury_Co_Marriages_1766-1888.pdf accessed at the New Brunswick Genealogical Society website 21 December 2017.

¹² Mother Rebecca's probable relative (sister?), Phoebe Yeomans, and her Irish husband and children have a presence in

one of Catherine's presumed siblings were among six converts named in 1861 Victoria County, New Brunswick Baptist records. Sixth, descendants of four apparent siblings of Catherine share DNA with some of Catherine's descendants in a manner consistent with their converging paper pedigrees.

Perhaps none of these evidences may be compelling by itself, but taken together, these pieces of information support that Catherine was Nicholas and Rebecca's daughter, and was sister to the other seven presumed or confirmed offspring of Nicholas and Rebecca. The finding of other Catherine Dees in nineteenth century New Brunswick and Maine need not reduce our confidence in this because no other viable set of parents for our Catherine has been detected.

1. There is only one possible set of parents identifiable in New Brunswick or Maine

1.1 Catherine's parents:

Some facts about Catherine's parents can be gleaned from her own contemporary records even though those records do not explicitly name her parents.

First, Catherine's father probably would be a Dee as this was Catherine's surname when she married. Perhaps not everyone carried their father's surname in nineteenth century New Brunswick, but most did. This is very basic and yet it assists us in beginning to come to a name for one of her parents.

Secondly, if the plural "parents" in her marriage record can be relied upon, both her parents were alive and nearby during the 1846 marriage of Catherine to Benjamin^{13 14 15 16}, as "parents" (note the

plural) gave their consent to the marriage as required by law "if ... either of the parties ... be under age"¹⁷. Benjamin was aged about 24 to 26 in 1846 and therefore not under age,¹⁸ and not in need of the consent of parents.¹⁹ The use of the plural therefore suggests both her parents lived in 1846.

Then we have the ethnicity or race information found in some census returns. The 1891 census confirmed that Catherine was born to an Irish father and a New Brunswick mother²⁰. The other census entries are not inconsistent with this – for example the 1851 and 1881 censuses confirmed she was of the Irish race, reflecting her father's heritage, and the 1871 census said she was of English origin, which is consistent with the English origin of Rebecca Yeomans' maiden surname.

All five of the New Brunswick census returns that she appears in confirmed that Catherine was born in New Brunswick²¹. This places her parents there as well and gives a year (her birth year) as a latest date that her Irish father had entered New Brunswick.

And what was that date? Several birth years, ranging from 1826 to 1831, are suggested for Catherine in various census records with an unbelievable outlier at 1836²². That "consent of parents" was

Catherine's family as late as the 1870s when John Russell writes an 1872 affidavit describing who we believe was his first cousin, Nicholas Dee Jr., and parents. John Russell, 14 October 1872, Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

¹³ Andover, New Brunswick: Trinity Parish Records, 1845-1970, page one, entry 3; Benjamin Hitchcock and Catherine Dee, 31 August 1846; Provincial Archives of New Brunswick microfilm F1097.

¹⁴ Gabriel Drouin, comp. Drouin Collection. Montreal, Quebec, Canada: Institut Généalogique Drouin. In: Ancestry.com, Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946 [database on-line], Provo, Ut, USA; Ancestry.com Operations Inc., 2007

¹⁵ Marriage Records of Carleton County, New Brunswick (1832-1883), Provincial Archives of New Brunswick microfilm F-88, p.266

¹⁶ Sisson, Larry (transcriber), "Marriages", In: *Baptisms, Burials and Marriages of the Trinity Anglican Church of Andover*,

New Brunswick, (Southern Victoria Historical Society, 1978), page one, Entry three.

¹⁷ New Brunswick, "Preamble" In: 'An Act in addition to an Act, intituled "An Act more effectually to provide for the Public Registering of all Marriages solemnized within this Province"', Passed 7 March 1814, In: "Wallace Hale's Fort Havoc, <http://archives.gnb.ca/exhibits/forthavoc/html/1814-XII.aspx?culture=en-CA>, accessed 10 August 2015.

¹⁸ The census was not perfectly consistent from year to year as to the age of Benjamin, just as it hadn't been for Catherine. However, with one exception, the presumed age of Benjamin at his marriage was, starting at the 1851 census, 24, 26, 15 (This was the 1871 census which was equally out of sync for Catherine), 25, and 25.

¹⁹ The age of majority had been 21 for at least 91 years in Great Britain (Wikipedia, "Marriage Act 1753", https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marriage_Act_1753 accessed 25 December 2016) and we presume also in her colonies.

²⁰ Census, 1891; Census Place: Andover, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: T-6305; Family No: 19

²¹ Census, 1851, Restigouche County, Addington Parish (New Brunswick), C-996, Item 62, Library and Archives, Ottawa, Canada.25 in 1851; Library and Archives Canada; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Census Returns For 1861; Roll: C-1004 as cited in Ancestry. Census Year: 1871; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C-10385; Family No: 216. Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C_13183; Page: 58; Family No: 265. Year: 1891; Census Place: Andover, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: T-6305; Family No: 19.

²² The 1871 census suggested 1836 as a birth year, impossible given her marriage date and the date of birth of her oldest. Her

required for her 1846 marriage is further support of an 1826 to 1831 birth year range. Catherine's Irish father therefore must have immigrated by at least 1831 in order to be able to be a father to a New Brunswick-born daughter by a New Brunswick-born wife.

1.2 Facts about Nicholas and Rebecca, our parental candidates:

Now we look at the prime candidates to be her parents and we find that they easily can be her parents, that is, all the dates and data line up. Nicholas Dee and Rebecca "Youman" married 1 August 1821²³ when they were "both of Hampton Kings County" in New Brunswick. We can't confirm a year of first entry into New Brunswick for Nicholas, but from this marriage record we know it was no later than 1821. This is well before Catherine's birth.

Next we have the five places where Nicholas and his family were found. After they departed Hampton, James Dee in his *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee* captures that Nicholas acquired and then in 1833 sold land on the St. Nicholas River²⁴, a tributary branch of the Richibucto River, north of Moncton, New Brunswick. We know little of their experience in either place.

Nicholas Dee was in Township D or Plymouth Grant (later part of Fort Fairfield, Maine²⁵) by 11 July 1836²⁶, where he was granted 139 acres by the

State of Maine,²⁷ and was one of "the early settlers"²⁸. An 1837 census of this area, just over the border from the Grand Falls, New Brunswick area, shows that the Nicholas "Dean" [Dee] family had grown to include six children²⁹ ³⁰. From March 12 to April 5, 1839 Nicholas helped build the Aroostook boom to keep US lumber for US enterprise³¹, again placing him in the Fort Fairfield area.

On 3 July 1839 Nicholas and Rebecca "Humans"³² Dee's two children, Nicholas and Anna, were baptized within the St. Bruno parish, headquartered in Van Buren, about 30 miles north of their Fort Fairfield, Maine, home³³. Also named may be relied on. (Signed) Thomas E. Perley Woodstock N.B. 11 July 1836". Includes Nicholas Dee and Michl. Russell.

²⁷ Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Valley, Granted and Ungranted, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield)",

<http://www.upperstjohn.com/1844/aroostook1.htm> (website) accessed 17 December 2017. "(Lot) 17 | Nicholas Dee, 139 (Acres)"

²⁸ C.H. Ellis, History of Fort Fairfield, (Fort Fairfield, Fort Fairfield Printing Co., 1894), pp. 133-5 <http://www.archive.org/stream/historyoffortfai00elli> accessed 16 December 2017.

²⁹ David Colby Young (transcriber), "1837 Census of Caribou, Presque Isle, Ft. Fairfield and other townships in Aroostook Co., Maine" (website),

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~meandrhs/census/maine/caribou/1837.html> accessed 26 December 2016, shows "Nicholas Dean", with a family composition of six persons aged 4 to 21, and two "persons over 21". The Russell family also appears on this page.

³⁰ Census Year: 1837, Special Census, Aroostook River, Maine, United States, A23R14 3-7 Box #1 Folders 6 & 8, In: Linda Allen (transcription online), "1837 Census", http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~allen/1837_census.htm accessed 23 November 2017. Includes Nicholas "Dean" with a family of 6 children aged 4 - 20 years, and 2 aged "21 yrs & up".

³¹ Nicholas was one of a list of 113 men who helped construct the Aroostook Boom to prevent what was perceived as American lumber floating down to the British colony of New Brunswick. Seven large triangular piers, the largest was 60 feet by 30 feet, were embedded in a row from bank to bank across the sandy and rocky bottom of the Aroostook River. He laboured from March 12 to April 5, 1839 for four shillings, six pence a day for fifteen days. See William. P. Parrott, "Report of Wm. P. Parrott, on the Construction of the Aroostook Boom", In: *Maine, Legislature, Documents Printed by order of the State of Maine during its Session, 1840*, (Augusta: William. R. Smith and Company, 1840), various paging, but Google books page 92. Google Books, accessed 10 September 2014).

³² "We believed for many years that Phoebe's name was Humans, because that's the way it is spelled in the Catholic Church records, The people who live around Hampton NB pronounce Yeomans as Umans." (Richard Russell to Mori Hillman, Email, 16 July 2007)

husband's age is also understated by about a decade when compared with other census entries.

²³ Saint John County [New Brunswick] Council Records, Marriage Registers 1812-1887, RS 156, Book "A", 1812-1828, New Brunswick Archives, P. 202, August 1821.

²⁴ James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), p.2.

²⁵ Linda L. Allen, "Fort Fairfield - Also known as Township D Ranges 1 & 2; Plymouth Grant; Sarsfield Plantation; Maple Grove."

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~allen/FortFairfield.htm#Settlers Survey 1836 Town of Plymouth Grant> (webpage) Last revised 3/10/2015, accessed 26 December 2016.

²⁶ John Lovely, enumerator, "Settlers Survey 1836, Town of Plymouth Grant", Maine State Archives, Misc. Land Office Records, Location A21R20: 4-8 Box 3 as cited In: Linda Allen (transcription online) <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~allen/FortFairfield.htm#Settlers Survey 1836 Town of Plymouth Grant> accessed 23 November 2017, includes "Nicholas Dee". "I do certify that the above are the names of the settlers on the Plymouth Township on the Restook [Aroostook] river as enumerated to me by Mr. John Lovely (whose deposition is hereunto annexed) and that I believe him to be a person whose testimony

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their Fort Fairfield, Maine, home³³. Also named within the same baptismal entries are godparents Michael and Phoebe "Humans" Russell. The Russells' son John Russell and daughter Mary Russell are godparents to Anna Dee. Michael and Phoebe's daughter Nancy Jane Russell is baptized the same day³⁴.

By the 1840 census the number of Dee children had grown to eight. No more than eight children have ever been attributed to this family.^{35 36}

³³ Nicholas Dee lived in Fort Fairfield from as early as 1836, until at least 1844. The 1837 and 1840 census returns only name the head of household and we can only count family members which included a wife and six children in 1837 and a wife and eight children in 1840.

³⁴ Baptisms for Nicolas Dee, Anna Dee, and Nancy Russell, St. Bruno Parish (Van Buren, Maine, US) registers, image 41 of 58, Entries B108, B109 and B111, Ancestry.com. U.S., French Catholic Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1695-1954 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2007.

³⁵ Census Year: 1840; United States Federal Census, Plymouth Grant, Aroostook, Maine, Roll 136, page 64, image 47, LDS Family History microfilm 0009702

³⁶ **Children in the Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans/ Humans) (Foss) Dee family:**

The 1837 census showed six children, and the 1840 census showed eight, but neither of these census returns named anyone other than the head of household. Some of those who have been suggested as Nicholas' and Rebecca's children were adults living in separate households by the time of the first nominal census, and the placement of four in the family has been a matter of tradition and circumstantial evidence. They are marked "probably" below. Nicholas and Rebecca were not found in the 1850 census or 1851 census. The eight children of Nicholas Dee (1797-After 1881) and Rebecca (Yeomans/Humans)(Foss)Dee (1800-After 1871) are given as follows:

1. (Probably) Margaret Anne/Annie M born about 26 July 1825 in New Brunswick.
2. Febby/Phoebe born about 1826 in New Brunswick. (Appears in 1861 census w parents)
3. (Probably) Catherine born about 1828 in New Brunswick
4. (Probably) Mary, born about 1829 or 30 in New Brunswick
5. (Probably) William, born about 1833 on the St. Nicholas River, Richibucto, New Brunswick. (Alternatively at Fort Fairfield in about 1835 though this would conflict with precise info on sister Anna)
6. Richard, born about 14 February 1834 probably at Fort Fairfield, Maine, US. (1881 Census)
7. Anna/Hannah, born about June 1835 probably at Fort Fairfield, Maine, US. (1839 baptism)
8. Nicholas, born 15 May 1838 at Fort Fairfield, Maine, US. (1839 baptism, 1861 census, 1872 pension affidavits and records)

The above list of eight children fits Nicholas Dee's 1840 census entry closely, except for the distribution of the three unnamed oldest daughters who we know were Margaret

The Nicholas Dee family was still in Fort Fairfield, Maine in the spring of 1843,³⁷ and again in August 1844.^{38 39}

Anne/Annie M, Febby/Phoebe, and Catherine. The 1840 census official placed one daughter in the age ten to fifteen column and two in the fifteen to twenty age column. There are the right number of males and of females (three and five, respectively). They mostly fit within the suggested age bands well, including (for example), Nicholas Jr. who was under five years of age in 1840, and William and Richard who were between 5 and 10. Anna/Hannah correctly fits within the "under five" age band. Mary, if she was born in 1829 as the 1851 census suggests, would "fit" within the age band of five to ten if her 11th birthday hadn't yet happened when the 1840 census taker came, or she would fit perfectly if she was born about 1830 as the 1861 census says. Margaret Ann/Annie M and Febby/Phoebe fit the 10 to 15 age band well if we accept the birthdate set out in Annie's death record and the calculated birthdate for Febby/Phoebe from her 1861 census entry. But there is supposed to be one girl aged 10 to 15 and two aged 15 to 20, and our understanding suggests the opposite.

Either we do not have the correct birth year for one of the three girls (Margaret Ann/Annie M or Febby/Phoebe or Catherine), or the census taker of 1840 was in error on the three oldest daughters. However, despite this discrepancy, the eight children of Nicholas and Rebecca, listed above, fit the 1840 census entry for the Nicholas Dee family fairly closely.

As can be seen, Catherine would fit approximately if she was born in 1828 or 1826. 1826 would bring her into conflict with sister Febby/Phoebe unless they were twins. There was no tradition in the family of twins that we could discover. 1836 would make her the second youngest and would bring us to question why she wasn't baptized together with Anna/Hannah and Nicholas Jr. when both of these two otherwise youngest children were baptized in 1839. 1836 would also make her an impossible 11 years old when her oldest daughter, Eliza Jane (1847-1900), was born.

³⁷ C.H. Ellis, *History of Fort Fairfield*, (Fort Fairfield, Fort Fairfield Printing Co., 1894), pp. 133-5 <http://www.archive.org/stream/historyoffortfair00elli/16December2017>. Like their neighbours they were living in a home that was neither very large nor grand. "The improvements upon the lots varied from the falling of a few trees to hold possession, to a comfortable house and an opening of ten acres, but the improvement would scarcely average more than a small log house and a clearing of five acres of land."

³⁸ Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Valley, Granted and Ungranted, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield)", <http://www.upperstjohn.com/1844/aroostook1.htm> (website) accessed 17 December 2017. "(Lot) 17 | Nicholas Dee, 139 (Acres)"

³⁹ "Report of the Commissioners Appointed Under Resolve of February 2, 1843, To Locate Land Grants And to Determine the Extent of Possessory Claims Under the Late Treaty with Great Britain" as paraphrased In: "Chapter XV Early Pioneers in the Aroostook Valley" In: Clarence A. Day, *Aroostook The*

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While James E. Dee in his *Dee – Descendants of Nicholas Dee* very plausibly asserts that Nicholas and Rebecca and much of their family made their way north to Flatlands, Restigouche County, New Brunswick by the time of the 1851 census⁴⁰, citing the presence in Restigouche County's 1851 census of five of their presumed children,⁴¹ unfortunately Nicholas, Rebecca and three children don't actually appear in any census of 1850 or 1851.

Probable daughter Mary Dee married John Nelson 23 July 1849 in Restigouche County, suggesting the family's move was at least a couple of years before the 1851 census occurred.⁴²

Nicholas is shown in the 1861 census for Grand Falls, New Brunswick, to be an Irish 64 year old. Rebecca was a "native" (or New Brunswick-born) 53 year old, an age that definitely was understated in this census return⁴³. The three remaining children⁴⁴ in the home, including a 35 year old daughter who would have been born about 1826, were "native"-born (or born in New Brunswick). Though neither Nicholas nor Rebecca can be found in the 1871 census, "Dee Nicholas, farmer" appears in the 1871 Lovell's New Brunswick Directory, residing

in Aroostook, "a settlement in the parish of Grand Falls, county of Victoria."⁴⁵

The 1881 census, also in Grand Falls, New Brunswick, confirms Nicholas was an 83 year old Irishman, born in Ireland, widowed and living with son Richard and his family⁴⁶.

The places that Nicholas and Rebecca or their family are found are Hampton, New Brunswick at their 1821 marriage; the St. Nicholas River to about 1833;⁴⁷ Fort Fairfield, Maine by 1836⁴⁸ to at least 1844⁴⁹; their family is found in Restigouche County, New Brunswick in time for the 1851 census⁵⁰; and Nicholas and Rebecca are in the Grand Falls, New Brunswick area from 1854⁵¹ to his widowhood in the 1881 census⁵².

In comparison, Catherine was born in New Brunswick, marries across the border from Nicholas Dee's Fort Fairfield home in 1846, appears in Restigouche County on the same page of the 1851 census as two of her presumed sisters, and within several pages of two other apparent siblings⁵³, and in

First Sixty Years, (Orono, Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission, 1989),

<http://www.nmdc.org/reportsstudies/Day%20-%20Aroostook%20The%20First%20Sixty%20Years.pdf> accessed 25 September 2014, pp. 87-88.

⁴⁰ James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), p.2.

⁴¹ Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C_996; Page: 3; Line: 18 (Margaret Argent), Line: 11 (Catharine Hitchcock), Line: 25 (Mary Nelsen), Page: 1, Line: 12 (Richd Dea), and Page: 29; Line: 6 (Anna Dee). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

⁴² Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, County Council Marriage Records, 1826-1887, (Website index entry), accessed 17 December 2017.

⁴³ Fifty three would make her only eight years old when she married in 1821 and three years old for her first marriage to George Foss in 1816, and therefore we know her age has been understated. Two other sources give her a more reasonable apparent birthdate. (US Census Year: 1840; Census Place: Plymouth Grant, Aroostook, Maine; Roll: 136; Page: 64; Image: 47; Family History Library Film: 0009702 places her in the age group of 40 to 49 as of 1840 and her 30 October 1872 pension petition states "My age is Eighty Two years", placing her birth as 1790).

⁴⁴ "Nicklas", age 21, "Febby", age 35, and "Ritchard" age 26 all appear unambiguously as children of "Nicklas" and "Rebecca" Dee in the 1861 census.

⁴⁵ "Aroostook" In: John Lovell (pub), *New Brunswick Directory*, (Montreal, Canadian Dominion Directory, 1871), p.142. Accessed at Ancestry.ca 17 December 2017.

⁴⁶ Census: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C_13183; Page: 56; Family No: 256

⁴⁷ James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), p.2.

⁴⁸ Settlers Survey 1836 Town of Plymouth Grant, Maine State Archives, Misc. Land Office Records, Location A21R20: 4-8 Box 3 as cited In: Linda Allen (transcription online) <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~lallen/FortFairfield.htm#Settlers Survey 1836 Town of Plymouth Grant> accessed 23 November 2017, includes "Nicholas Dee".

⁴⁹ Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Valley, Granted and Ungranted, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield)",

<http://www.upperstjohn.com/1844/aroostook1.htm> (website) accessed 17 December 2017. "(Lot) 17 | Nicholas Dee, | 139 (Acres)"

⁵⁰ Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C_996; Page: 3; Line: 18 (Margaret Argent), Line: 11 (Catharine Hitchcock), Line: 25 (Mary Nelsen), Page: 1, Line: 12 (Richd Dea), and Page: 29; Line: 6 (Anna Dee). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

⁵¹ William McVetters statement given 23 November 1872, Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

⁵² Census Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C_13183; Page: 58; Family No: 265.

⁵³ Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C_996; Page: 3;

the same Grand Falls area of New Brunswick that Nicholas and Rebecca were found from at least the 1861 census⁵⁴ until her burial in the Ortonville Baptist Cemetery near Grand Falls in 1896⁵⁵. She clearly was geographically near Nicholas and Rebecca most of her life.

What is known about Nicholas and Rebecca (except for her much-too-young age in 1861, an aberration when read together with other records⁵⁶) matches the parental criteria required to place them as parents to Catherine Dee, Benjamin Hitchcock's wife. These criteria include their presence in New Brunswick before her birth, their ethnicity and origins, and even their proximity to Catherine throughout much of her life.

1.3 Other "Dee" parental candidates reviewed: New Brunswick:

One of the elements of a valid proof argument is a reasonably exhaustive search of the contemporary records for possible alternative ancestors. To find possible Dee parents in New Brunswick we reviewed the excellent summary found at the New Brunswick Archives webpages *Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick Census of 1851 and 1861*⁵⁷. Except for Nicholas, no Dees found in either census would be the right age, or the right date of entry into New Brunswick to be a parent to a New Brunswick-born Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock.

Concerned that there may have been another potential Dee parent in New Brunswick not found in

these censuses, we methodically went through the New Brunswick Archives' website "Federated Search" in late 2014 and early 2015, performing a search for "Dee" and entering a single letter of the alphabet for the given name, 26 times, in alphabetical order⁵⁸. Again, we did not find a Dee, other than Nicholas, who met the minimum requirements to be a parent of Catherine, who wasn't already eliminated in our review of the census summaries, except for David. David Dee appeared in land record indices for both 1785 and 1793. We have not reviewed the actual records to see if there is any information provided on David or his family composition, but he does not appear to be a strong possibility as a parent given that he must have been an adult in 1785 and therefore a very old parent to Catherine, born at least 41 years later. And nothing else could be found out about David in New Brunswick after 1793. It seems likely he left the province or passed away prior to Catherine's birth.

Maine:

Catherine lived very near the border with Maine, and a search for possible parents reasonably may include this American state even if we did not already know that Nicholas' family was in Fort Fairfield, Maine in the 1830s and 1840s. In an attempt to find possible parents who lived in Maine, a search was conducted at Ancestry.ca for the surname "Dee" and Race/Nationality as "Irish" with an 1800 birthdate, plus or minus 10 years, and a "collection focus" set to US records. There were 16,218 results, but the results, ranked in order of relevance, became only remotely likely before we had completed reviewing the first and best fifty results. Of these, William and Bridget of Fort Fairfield did not fit because he immigrated too late (1848) and Bridget was Irish and not New Brunswick-born as Catherine's mom was, and Bridget was too young⁵⁹. We found a William Dee of Exeter, Penobscot, Maine⁶⁰, but eliminated him as born

Line: 11 (Catharine Hitchcock). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017. Apparent siblings are at lines 18 and 25 of the same page, and at page 1 line 12 and page 29 line 6.

⁵⁴ Census Year: 1871; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C-10385; Family No: 216.

⁵⁵ James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix contains a photo of the gravestone.

⁵⁶ See for example Census Year: 1840; United States Federal Census, Plymouth Grant, Aroostook, Maine, Roll 136, page 64, image 47, LDS Family History microfilm 0009702, and "Mother's Pension", Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

⁵⁷ "Dee" in Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, *Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick Census of 1851 and 1861* results at

<http://archives.gnb.ca/Irish/Databases/Toner/NameIndexResult.aspx?culture=en-CA&letter=D&year=1851&data=eJOTcmFNkezTbO2Tg9oGCJwk5MxCaNn9JitDuXuUudY=> and at

<http://archives.gnb.ca/Irish/Databases/Toner/NameIndexResult.aspx?culture=en-CA&letter=D&year=1861&data=eJOTcmFNkezTbO2Tg9oGCJwk5MxCaNn9JitDuXuUudY=> accessed 24 November 2017.

⁵⁸ "Federated Database Search", Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (Website) accessed at <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/FEDS/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA>.

⁵⁹ US Census Year: 1860; Census Place: Township 18 Range 7, Aroostook, Maine; Roll: M653_434; Page: 467; Image: 467; Family History Library Film: 803434 and US Census Year: 1850; Census Place: Hancock Plantation, Aroostook, Maine; Roll: M432_248; Page: 124B; Image: 237

⁶⁰ US Census Year: 1860; Census Place: Exeter, Penobscot, Maine; Roll: M653_446; Page: 742; Image: 237; Family History Library Film: 803446. English-born William was born in 1801 according to the 1860 census, but 1798 (or 1795) according to the 1850 census. US Census Year: 1850; Census Place:

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in England, with a wife born in Maine, not New Brunswick as required by Catherine's census information.

James and Margaret of Aroostook were eliminated because she was Irish too⁶¹, and not New Brunswick-born as Catherine's mother was. Another

William Dee and his wife Caroline were both born in Maine, eliminating them⁶². Thomas appears on a passenger list of arrivals at Atlantic Arrivals in 1848 and is also too late⁶³. All but Nicholas Dee and his wife, Fort Fairfield residents in the late 1830s and into the 1840s, were eliminated.

Not George Foss' daughter:

Rebecca Yeomans was married twice – 29 January 1816 to George Foss of Burton, Sunbury County, New Brunswick,⁶⁴ and 1 August 1821 to Nicholas Dee. Except for great granddaughter Gertrude (McLaughlin) Duffy's unconfirmed reference⁶⁵ to three unnamed children of George and

Exeter, Penobscot, Maine; Roll: M432_265; Page: 119B; Image: 430 shows him as an apparently single 53 (or 55) year old living at Prescott's Inn.

⁶¹ US Census Year: 1850; Census Place: Benedicta Plantation, Aroostook, Maine; Roll: M432_248; Page: 7A; Image: 18.

⁶² US Census Year: 1850; Census Place: Corinth, Penobscot, Maine; Roll: M432_265; Page: 159A; Image: 508.

⁶³ Sparks, Lyla, comp. Atlantic Ports, Gulf Coasts, and Great Lakes Passenger Lists, Roll 8: 1845-1849 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004, accessed at Ancestry.ca August 2015.

⁶⁴ Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, County Council Marriage Records, 1826-1887, (web based index, with actual image of handwritten marriage certificate), <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/CountyCouncilMarriageRecords/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&Key=8bc7dc0c-90a1-4fd3-bc10-795e7bb978e5> accessed 17 December 2017.

⁶⁵ Letter, Muriel E. Merritt to Charlotte H. Hillman 1 Jan 1978, which cites Gertie Duffy to Muriel E. Merritt.

Looking for a pre-1831 Irish Immigrant Dad and a New Brunswick-born Mom: A comparison							
Name	Birth year	Place where found	Father's Ethnicity or Race	Father's birthplace	Entered NB (or US)	Mother	Mother's birthplace Notes
Actual:							
Mr. Dee (Catherine's actual parents)							
Possible parents: New Brunswick							
Nicholas	1797	NB & Me	Irish	Ireland	1821	Rebecca	NB Near in '44, 61, 71, 81
David					1785		Not found after 1795
Edward	1833	Charlotte Co					born too late
John	1800	Studholm	Irish		1840	Catherine	Irish Entered NB too late
Michael	1826	Northumberland Co.	Limerick,		1847		Too young & too late
Thomas						Alice McQ	Ireland Wife wrong birthplace
Possible parents: Maine							
Nicholas	1797	NB & Me	Irish	Ireland	1821	Rebecca	NB Near in '44, 61, 71, 81
James	1800	Aroostook		Ireland		Margaret	Ireland Wife wrong birthplace
Thomas	1810	Passamaquoddy		Ireland	1848		Entry too late
William	1809	Penobscot		Maine		Caroline	Maine Birthplace wrong
William		Ft Fairfield, Me		Ireland	1848	Bridget	Ireland Wife Irish
William	1795	Exeter, Maine		England		Mary	Maine He fr Eng; She fr Me

Boxed fields show failure to coincide with identified characteristics of Catherine's parents.

Bold italics show where Nicholas and Rebecca match the characteristics of Catherine's parents

Sources for Nicholas and Rebecca's line (above) include the 1861 census & marriage records

children they may have had together. Further, we have never seen a suggestion that Catherine was actually a Foss and not a Dee, and we can dismiss that concern immediately by noting

that even the earliest calculated birth year of 1826 for Catherine does not bring her date of birth before the date of Rebecca's second marriage to Nicholas Dee. None of the eight Dee children as traditionally identified were old enough to be born before their mother's marriage to Nicholas Dee.

Foss is a Norwegian or Danish or German name, and not apparently Irish, the race declared at various census entries for Catherine's father or for herself. We wish we knew more about the origin (and end) of George Foss, but not in the belief that George was Catherine's father.

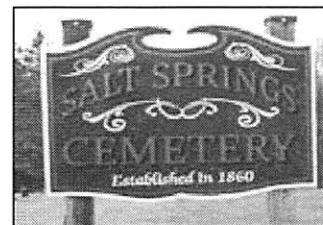
As shown by the bold boxed fields or areas, we have failed to find a workable alternative set of parents for Catherine Dee. This points us again to Nicholas Dee and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee (marked in bold italics).

(part 2 will follow in the Summer issue).

Salt Springs Community Cemetery Part 6

by Barbara Pearson and Art DeWolfe

Art DeWolfe and Barbara Pearson have been working on creating one complete plot plan from 5 old plot plans for Salt Springs Community Cemetery. Art of Salt Springs has created the map of the all the plots and Barb has doing the research for each plot. There are about 200 plots in 13 rows. They plan to create a booklet for the cemetery. Some excerpts will be published in this and future issues of Generations.



Row # 4 Plot # 20 Stone

1. Bunton Vanwich Bull was born 22 Dec 1864 in Hammond, Kings Co., NB, and died 5 July 1942¹, age 80 in Clover Hill, Kings Co., NB. He was buried Salt Springs with his mother, Elizabeth. He was unmarried.

His parents were Adiah Bull born 1832 parish of Upham and Elizabeth Tribe born May 1835, in Millbrook, Kings Co., NB.

2. Elizabeth (Tribe) (Bull) Warren was born May 1835, in Millbrook, Kings Co., NB and died 28 Jan 1922², age 89 at Cassidy Lake, Clover Hill, Kings Co., NB. She is buried in Salt Springs with son, Bunton

Her parents were James Tribe and Elizabeth Hopplefave? who emigrated from England before 1835. Elizabeth Tribe married Adiah Bull, born abt 1832, before 1864. Adiah died before 1882. Elizabeth (Tribe) Bull then married Philip W. Warren 17 Sept 1882.³

m. 17th inst., by Rev. S. Jones Hanford, Philip W. WARREN / Elizabeth BULL widow of Adiah BULL, both of Upham (Kings Co.)



Buntin (Bunton) Vanwick Bull 1864-1942
Elizabeth (Tribe) (Bull) Warren 1835-1922
Salt Springs Cemetery

Row # 4 Plot # 21 Stone



1. Eldon Eugene Reid was born 9 April 1910 in Salt Springs and died 23 April 1910, age 14 days in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

2. Thelma Ann Reid was born Sept 1915 in Salt Springs and died 17 Feb 1919, age 3 in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.



Thelma and sister Marguerite Reid - Salt Springs - 1919

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Their parents were Medley Joseph Reid and Charlotte Ann Porter, who were married 24 July 1909, Parish of Sussex, NB. They are buried in Titushill cemetery as Medley's family, the Reids, are there.

Family Members buried in Salt Springs include the parents of the children's mother, Charlotte Ann (Porter) Reid: William Robert Porter and Rachael Pierce - Row # 6 Plot # 32

¹ *Index to Death Certificates (RS141C5)*, Kings County, Volume 145, # 37573, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/VISSE/141C5.aspx?culture=en-CA&guid=c4b0f630-c8a5-43d3-a4ac-51f3d71d408e>

² *Index to Death Certificates (RS141C5)*, Kings County, Volume 19, # 419020, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/VISSE/141C5.aspx?culture=en-CA&guid=62f2c8f0-0679-460b-9451-461830beb653>

³ *Daniel F. Johnson's New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics*, Volume 57, # 3902, Date September 21 1882, County Saint John, Place Saint John, Newspaper *The Daily Telegraph*. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/NewspaperVitalStats/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&guid=88f17d2a-08e8-4bc2-af74-aea0ecf28527&r=1&ni=295573>

New Brunswick Strays

Marianne Donovan

BAIRD, Lloyd - At Twin Lakes Terrace on Thursday, September 28, 2017, Lloyd George Baird, age 92 of Sarnia passed away. He was the loving husband of the late Florence Marjorie Baird (1995) and dear father of Bruce Baird (Gigi) of Brampton and Donna Hobbs (John) of Victoria, grandfather of Sarah Hobbs, Barbara and Benjamin Baird. He was predeceased by his parents Samuel and Celia Baird, his sister Marion Scott, brothers Malcolm, Cedric and Roy. Lloyd was born in Fredericton, NB on January 28th, 1925. He graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1946 and came to Sarnia where he was employed at Polysar Corporation in a variety of laboratory positions and finally retired from the Patents Department in 1982 after 36 years of service. Visitation: D. J. Robb Funeral Home & Cremation Centre on Wednesday, October 4th. Funeral services: Thursday, October 5th, 2017 at 1:30 pm at Dunlop United Church (757 Rosedale Ave. Sarnia). Interment will follow at Lakeview Cemetery. www.djrobb.on.ca (*London Free Press* October 3, 2017)

SPRINGER, Jack - Jack Springer was born July 12, 1920, passing away on November 14, 2017. He was predeceased by his wife Oreen. Jack is survived by his daughter Sandra, his grandchildren Keith & Rebecca Jane Howlett, his great-grandchildren Jacob Brassé and his wife Deanna and Justin Carrothers, also by his friend Linda. Jack was a proud member of the North Shore New Brunswick Regiment, the London Victory Branch Legion #317, as well as a Knight of the French Legion of Honour, in recognition of his service in WWII. Special thanks to his caregiver Elinor, as well as the 6th floor nurses and PSWs at University Hospital. Cremation has taken place. Service: Evans Funeral Home Friday, November 17, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. www.evansfh.ca. (*London Free Press* Nov. 16, 2017)

WICKS, John "Jack" - Peacefully passed away at University Hospital on December 1, 2017 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Kathryn MacDonald (Kay) for 70 years. Loving father of Kathy and her husband Steve Varey. Proud grandfather (Bubba) of Brett and Kyle. Pre-deceased by his parents Bertha (1985) and Ernest (1988) and his brother Walter (2013). Jack graduated from the University of New Brunswick (Engineering) and worked for 38 years at Ontario Hydro. Private family service will be held in Flatlands, New Brunswick at a later date. www.woodlandcemetery.ca (*London Free Press* Dec. 5, 2017)

W. L. Waring and the Rock Down by the Shore

Pamela J. Fulton, Past President Capital Branch

"There's a rock down by the shore that you'd be interested in."

"What kind of rock?"

"A big one – with a name on it."

"A name?"

"And a date."

"A name *and* a date? What name?"

"Waring."

"*Waring*?! Now *that's* interesting."

I was visiting my husband's third cousin who built a new house on a bluff just north of Sypher's Cove on Grand Lake, Queens County. I'd done some genealogical charts for her with common ancestors on both sides: the Loyalist Benjamin Bailey from Newcastle Creek, and the Loyalist Lodewick Sypher from Sypher's Cove. Our ancestors are two sisters, Leonora/Lenora and Sarah Bailey, whose mother, Sarah Sypher, was the Loyalist's grandchild. The portraits of this Sarah Sypher and her husband, Charles E Bailey, hang on my living room walls.

"It's a big rock," she said.

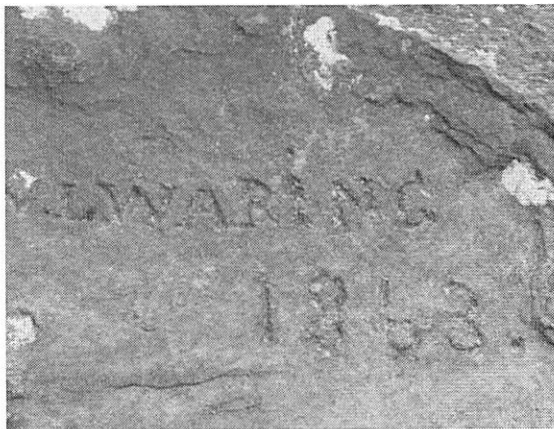
"How big?"

She stretched her arms wide. "About this long."

"I'd love to see it."

"Can't right now. Water's too high and the rock's covered. You'll have to wait until summer."

So I waited, and in the summer her husband scrambled down the cliff and took the accompanying picture.



W. L. Waring 1863

"He's connected to the family," I told her. My mother-in-law kept lots of clippings and photos of all and any family connections and I had come across one with "Agnes Waring" written on the back. "I'll find out about Agnes and get back to you."

So – who is **W.L. Waring**? And what was he doing near Sypher's Cove inscribing his name on a rock? Was it simply a "Kilroy was here" or did his name and date have real significance? Was it he who carved the rock? People don't usually carve someone else's name for posterity. He must have carved, stamped or chiselled it (it was much better executed than a casual scrawl). The letters are square and very even, although the date is a little scratchy. Did he carry a hammer and chisel to produce such precise letters? Did he carve them all at the same time or maybe a letter a visit? Why do it at all? Did he carve it down there at the bottom of the rocky cliff with his feet in the water or did he carve it at the top, and the rock subsequently slid down the eroding cliff, landing face up? And what was W.L. Waring doing in this neck of the woods on this particular piece of land in 1863? Was it boredom? Was it vandalism? Was it love?

I started my investigations with Land Grant map Number 128 of Grand Lake, and searched first for Sypher's Cove in the Parish of Canning, and had a hard look at the property on which the stone/rock sits. Knowing *exactly* where it is geographically, and even being able to identify the rock on *Google Earth* from above, I determined it to be on the southern boundary of lot 36 or the boundary of lots 36 and 37. Lot 36 was granted to Samuel Theall, a man I had never heard of. By consulting familysearch.org on the internet, the free Latter Day Saints website, and clicking on the map of Canada, then "New Brunswick", then the earliest Queens County Grantor-Grantee book, there is Samuel Theall under Grantor who sold lot 36 Sypher Cove in Book E (1805-1812), page 214, Deed #1027 to none other than John Sypher, a family ancestor I know well, son of Lodewick, the Loyalist. Technically, John Tompkins Sypher is also a Loyalist as he fled to New Brunswick from Dutchess County, New York, with his parents.

The pertinent details of the deed: 1 September 1804, bought by John Sypher of the Parish of "Waterbury" for 10 pounds, lot number 36 lying on the north-west side of the Grand Lake. 200

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acres. Deed received in Gagetown 10 October 1809 and recorded 16 January 1810.

Again, searching the land deeds first by "Queens County" then by "Grantor", I found lots 20 and 24, 33 and 34 to the north of the rock were once owned by Syphers, and lots 35 and 36 (probably the rock) and 37 North West Grand Lake were owned by John Sypher and his wife, and were deeded to Jacob Sypher (his son) in Book S, 416, #6132; as also lots 30 and 31 West Grand Lake, S 360, 8083, the lots that John Tompkins Sypher inherited from his father, Lodewick. On 17 February 1855, #6132, John T Sypher and Elizabeth (Albright) his wife, who signed with an X, of the Parish of Canning for 500 pounds sell Jacob T Sypher lots 35, 36 and 37 – 600 acres bounded by lots 34 and 38 also owned by John T Sypher. Witnesses included Eleanor Sypher, (John's daughter and Jacob's sister). Other Sypher land changing hands: 1890-91 in V2, 87, Eleanor M(atilda) Sypher received lot 23 and part of 24; and on 30 June 1890, Jacob Sypher's wife, Sarah E., received through his will in V2, 135, lots 35, 36 and 37.

So, the inscribed rock lies at the bottom of the cliff of lot 36, or maybe 37, just around the northern corner of Sypher's Cove on the west side of Grand Lake on land that was owned at the time by Jacob T. Sypher. In 1866 Jacob was a "way office keeper" at Sypher's Cove, and in 1889, Post Master there.

After consulting the land records, I simply Googled the name, W.L. Waring, and learned he was the Steamboat Inspector for New Brunswick and PEI in 1901. Steamboats called at all the wharves up the St John River and around Grand Lake on their way up Salmon River to Chipman. Let's look at this from the water. Could W.L. Waring have come by boat, maybe throwing an anchor rope over the rock when he visited Sypher's Cove? Did he come by water to pick up the mail from Jacob Sypher, or coal from nearby Newcastle Creek? There is a narrow road all along the western shore of Grand Lake that may have been developed and joined up by the early settlers so that today it makes for a very pleasant drive but in the old days it would have been hard dirt at the best of times, mud in the Spring and wet, and impassable in Winter. Steamers, riverboats, were the vehicles of the day.

Following is a summary of when W.L. was in New Brunswick and when he was not.

1851 census: no mention

1861 census: no mention

1863: Carved his name and this year on a rock at Sypher's Cove

1866: Married

1868: son Horace born

1871: McAlpine's Maritime Provinces Directory
Waring Brothers, machinists and blacksmiths, Marble, Indiantown

Waring, George machinist Marble h Victoria Indiantown

Waring, William machinist Marble h Pleasant Point Indiantown

1872: daughter Beatrice Ella born

1872-3: William L. of Waring Bros. h Main Indiantown

1877: William L. of Waring Bros. h Main Indiantown

1878: William L. of Waring Bros. (Iron and Brass Founders) h Main Indiantown

1881 census: Surname spelled "Warring"

William 39 born NB; religion CB; English; Engineer
Charlotte 37 born NB

Horace 13

Beatrice 10

Bessie 20 (who appears in this census only with this family and of whom I can find no other record)

(6 year gap)

1887: foreman mills Union Point

(3 year gap)

1891 census: no mention

1891: W. L. Waring North End St John recently appointed assistant boiler inspector; has received orders from Ottawa to take up his residence in Halifax NS.

1891-1900: Canadian Civil Servant list.

"Report of the Chairman of the Board of Steamboat Inspection for the year ending 31st December 1891. Chairman's Office, Ottawa, 31 December 1891. Hon. Charles H. Tupper, Minister of Marine & Fisheries, Ottawa . . .

Sessions of the board were held in Toronto from the 3rd to the 10th of March for the examination of engineers and revision of rules for the inspection of steamboats, their boilers and machinery, and for the examination of engineers.

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On the 21st April... commenced the examination of Mr John Dodds and Wm. Lee Waring, candidates for the office of Steamboat Inspector in the West Ontario and in the Maritime Provinces Divisions... the examination of Mr. Waring on 29th of April failed... The final session of the Board from 29th of June to the 7th of July as for the re-examination of Mr. Wm. Lee Waring and the examination of Mr John Doran, candidates for the office of Steamboat Inspector, Mr. Waring for the Maritime Provinces Division... Mr. Waring passed, and was appointed to the office by Order in Council dated 31st August 1891 at \$1,000 per year... Maritime Provinces # steamers 201; 22 steamers added in 1891 in the Maritime Provinces for a total of 82 new steamers in Canada."

1892-1893: Lowell's Montreal Directory, Department of Marine "Board of Steamboat Inspection. D Stevens and W. L Waring inspectors for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Halifax, NS."

1894: boiler inspector h 55 Main

1895: -

1896: Wm. L. Waring engine and boiler inspector customs h 55 Main

1897: -

1898: Waring, William L. steam & boiler inspector h 55 Main

1899: Waring, W. L. steamboat inspector h 55 Main

1900: Waring, William L. inspector of engines & boilers h 55 Main

1901 census: Saint John

Waring W. L. Head Married born Nov 17 1842 58 NB English origin Steamboat Inspector

Horace son married born Feb 12 1868 53 NB Engineer

Beatrice daughter born Oct 5 1872 28 NB

Winifred grand daughter born Feb 23 1893 8 NB

Lee grand son born May 6 1895 5 NB

1903: Death Certificate

William L. Waring

Residence 52 Queen Street

When and Where Died June 2 1903 Gen. Pub. Hospl. St John

Sex and Age Male - 61 years

Occupation Steamboat Inspector

Where Born St John NB

Religious Denomination Baptist

Cause of Death Disease of Prostate Gland

Duration of Illness about (8) weeks

Brenan's Funeral Home additional information:

married father John Waring born England

The Waring Family of Saint John.

What can we glean of the Waring family in Saint John? In fact, how do you pronounce the name 'Waring'? It has been written 'Wareing', 'Wearing', 'Warring' and 'Warren'. We can glean much - and little. Much from the Street Directories, Vital Statistics and censuses when the family was listed, and little from the censuses when they were absent, and they seem to have been absent for an extensive period of time. Why are they not in the censuses of 1851, 1861 and 1871 when they were growing up? And where did they all become engineers?

We learn almost all of what is known about the father from his death announcement in the *Morning Telegraph*, Saint John, October 31, 1867: "d. at his residence, Indiantown (St. John) 30 inst. of heart disease, John Waring, Engineer, age 59, native of Liverpool, England but for many years resident of this place." The only other significant record is a New Brunswick Marriage Bond of his marrying Mary Jane Heart (Hart) on 31 March 1832 in Saint John. By then he was twenty-four and it's unclear when he arrived in the province. His middle name could be James. It's no use getting excited about tracing him in Lancashire. If there were one or two possibilities in Liverpool, it would be worth sleuthing but there are dozens of John Warings. So let's confine ourselves to Saint John. He was born in 1808 in Liverpool, Lancashire, married in Saint John in 1832 and died in Saint John in 1867. Surely, there are lots of leads; but no. Vital statistics, censuses, directories and newspapers come up nearly empty. Where was he in 1851 and 1861 when the censuses were taken? We know he was an engineer and involved with the sea. Was he at sea a lot? Was he in the United States? Did he make frequent trips back to England? (He's not in any of those censuses either.) There was a steamer, a riverboat named the *John Waring*, built in Woodstock in 1851-2 plying the route between Woodstock and Fredericton. Connected to this John Waring, the father? His wife, Mary Jane Hart, known as Jane, was born in England in 1813-14 and died in Saint John in 1892 aged 79.

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John and Jane Waring had four children, first a girl followed by three boys: Elizabeth Jane Waring, John James Waring, William Lee Waring and George Hart Waring. The names given to all subsequent children and grandchildren reflect given and surnames. The eldest, Elizabeth Jane Waring, was born in Saint John in 1833 and married Benjamin Fish. Elizabeth's eldest child, Waring Fish, was a machinist, a resident of Moncton, and died in Montreal. Another son, Benjamin Fish, was a machinist and steam engineer. A daughter, Jessie Elizabeth Fish, died in Vancouver, BC; and the youngest girl, Etura P. Fish, married Henry LeBaron Humphrey/Humphreys in Saint John. The Humphrey/s children married in Massachusetts.

William L. Waring's older brother, John James Waring, another engineer and machinist, was born in Milford (Saint John) in 1839 and married first Grace Hall of Chatham, daughter of the late Joseph Hall, a shipwright in Chatham and Elizabeth Mason. Their children were George Hart Waring Junior, one of several family members carrying the same name, also an engineer who married Jennie Annie Ferris, the daughter of the family's widowed housekeeper (1881 census). John and Grace's second son, Frank Waring, died aged thirteen months; their next son, John William Waring, a stationary engineer with the railroad, married Ida Beatrice McLean and he and his family all emigrated to Boston in 1906. John and Grace's next son, Frederick Mason Waring, died aged three months. The family may be connected to William Mason of Chatham who owned the Miramichi Iron Foundry and whose daughter Elizabeth, married Joseph Hall. In 1821 a Richard Hall, merchant from Liverpool, had a land grant at Wildcat Brook and in 1824 he bought a property on the N.W. Miramichi. John and Grace's next son was Rev. Henry (Harry) Fish Waring who emigrated to Boston, Massachusetts in 1916 and whose last residence was Vancouver, B.C. Next was Lottie Waring who died aged three months. Then came Josephine (Josie) Blanche Waring who married Ernest LeBaron Botsford Robertson and they were enumerated in Edmonton, Alberta, in the 1911 census. The next little girl, Gracie Bell Waring (there are also Bells in Chatham) died aged eight weeks; and the ninth child, Myrtle Ivy Waring, married Daniel Duplissie and emigrated to the US in 1902, dying in Seattle, Washington. John's wife, Grace died in 1881 aged thirty-six. He then married, second, Alice F. Sypher, daughter of Jacob Sypher, way office keeper

and Post Master at Sypher's Cove (the site of the rock). They had one child, Agnes Gertrude Waring (found her!), school teacher, and home missionary. Agnes never married and died in Fredericton in 1951. More about her later.

The third child, W. L. himself – William Lee Waring was born 17 November 1842 in Saint John and died 31 May 1903 aged sixty-one at his residence, Queen Street, Saint John. He married 25th of January 1866 Charlotte Ann McLean daughter of Charles McLean, Innkeeper and farmer of Waterborough, Queens County, and his wife Charlotte. William L. Waring and Charlotte had two children. Horace Lee Waring, the elder, also a steamboat engineer, machinist, mariner/seaman and Captain of the Tugboat also built and owned the *Waring* steamer, constructed in 1892. He was divorced from his first wife Ida Mabel Hamm by 1911, and from 1907-1910 he lived in Portland, Maine. With Ida he had four children: David Waring who died in 1891 aged three days; Edna Winifred Waring born 1893 who died unmarried in Vancouver, BC aged twenty-one; William Leigh Waring, called Lee or Leigh, born 1895 who died in Vancouver, BC in 1969 aged seventy-three. I have not been able to find a marriage for him. Winifred and (William) Leigh were living with their grandparents and eventually moved to Vancouver where grandmother Charlotte Waring died in 1927 aged eighty-four. Horace's last child with Ida, Evelyn Ruth Waring, was born 1897 and died unmarried at twenty-one of pneumonia. In 1911 Horace married, second, Lida May Pendleton, age twenty-six, of Deer Island NB in Calais, Maine. It is not stated if the child was his but a Horace Pendleton died October 1913 on Deer Island aged three and a half months. Lida died, and Horace married, third, Blanche Gertrude (Wisely) Taylor, a widow, in 1919. He was naturalized in the US in 1909 when he is described as 150 lbs, fair complexion, 5'9", light brown hair and blue eyes.

William L.'s daughter, Beatrice Ella Waring, was born 1872 and married Hugh Baillie, an engineer who was born in England. They went to BC where she was on the voters list for Vancouver in 1957. I have discovered only one William John Baillie (Jack) in 1906 in Fairvale NB who died in Summerland, BC. Jack had three children all out West. Beatrice had the honour of having a steamboat, the *Beatrice E. Waring*, named for her.

William L.'s younger brother, George Hart Waring, was born in 1848 and was proprietor of the iron foundry, Waring, White & Company, in Saint John, and also an engineer. He married Mary Jane Willis of Bathurst, and was later elected alderman. Their first child was John Ernest Waring, engineer, foundry owner and manager of the Union Foundry in Saint John who married Agnes Marion Branch Yearwood, born St Kitts, British West Indies. John and Agnes had four children: George Ramus Waring, a machinist who married Kathleen Sarah Martin; Marion Jane Waring (Mrs Walter Clarence White); Willis Stuart Nelson Waring (unmarried); and Agnes Louise Waring (Mrs John Edward "Jack" Gunter). In the census of 1921 a Douglas Clare Waring was enumerated as a son of theirs but his birth certificate states his father as Henry L. Waring and his mother Clara S. Rourke. He was raised by John Ernest's family so I assume Henry L. Waring must be related although extensive searches through all the records cannot pin Henry L. down. He may have been passing through, and swept Clara off her feet. Clara Selina Rourke was born in St Martins in 1883, the daughter of James Rourke and Charlotte Wishart. Clara married Harry Lorenzo Moran, a dental surgeon in St Martins and had four children with him, before Douglas with Henry L. Waring. Clara died 29 September 1921 of TB, seven months after Douglas was born. The Moran children were raised by their grandmother Rourke, and Douglas by Ernest and Agnes Waring. Douglas Waring became a Canadian Navy Commander and retired to Victoria, BC.

The search for Henry L. Waring has proven very elusive. I can only assume he was related to the Saint John Warings and had but a brief encounter with Clara. He could be any of the following possible contenders – or not:

— Henry Waring Passenger arrived Port Lewiston NY 1915; born 1878 age 37 Canadian Belfast Ireland; died 1933 Toronto 50 years in Ontario. In 1921 census single, 42, lathe hand, machine department.

— H.L. Waring passenger from Liverpool to St John 1901 age 30; born 1871, Engineer *Lake Ontario*.

— Henry L. Waring born 1880 Brooklyn, NY, draughtsman and machinist. His mother, Hester A. Williams was born in Saint John NB around 1840.

Very elusive.

Back to the main family. George Hart Waring and Mary Jane Willis' second son was George Hart Waring, born 1873 Saint John, a surveyor, marine engineer, machinist and Supervisor of Ferries, who arrived in Boston in 1899 and petitioned for naturalization in 1902. He married Lily Edna (or Edna Lily) Breen in Saint John, the daughter of a sea captain. She was divorced from him in the 1921 census in Saint John. She subsequently went to Vancouver, BC with their two sons, George Hart Waring and William Willis Waring, and remained there. The divorced George Hart Waring then married, second, Margaret Burrell Wood, a widow, and their daughter, Lorna Waring, born 1910 in Saint John married John W. Boys, a steam boiler inspector.

George Hart Waring and Mary Jane Willis' third child was James Atkinson Willis Waring, a civil engineer and draughtsman who married Ethel Wood Allen. The next child, Elizabeth Isabelle (Bessie) Waring was married to Robert William Boys in Saint John by her cousin, the aforementioned Rev. H. F. Waring. Robert was the superintendant of a cotton mill, and they emigrated to the United States in 1900, living in Rockingham, NH in 1910, Killingly, Conn. in 1920 and Holyoke, Mass. in 1930. They were the parents of the John Boys mentioned earlier. The fifth child was Addie Ferguson Waring who married Frank Ellsworth Wetmore, a building contractor in Saint John. The next child, Gertrude M. Waring died aged eight; and the last was Berton Clinch Waring, an electrician in Saint John who married Laura Ethel Sulis.

The third and fourth generations of the original four children of John Waring and Jane Hart carry family surnames down to this day. All this family information is exhaustive but it does not help me with my initial inquiry: Why, at the age of twenty-one, did W.L. Waring carve eight letters and four numbers on that rock down by the shore?

Tangents and Red Herrings: Connections or Coincidences?

My investigations led me to a fascination with the tangential information I had uncovered. I learned the Warings were engineers, and boat owners and operators: steamboats (riverboats), schooners, tug boats etc. Many of them married daughters of ship owners. Agnes Yearwood met John Ernest Waring because he ran a ship between

Saint John and St Kitts in the British West Indies. Grace Hall's father Joseph was a shipbuilder in Chatham. To confuse things even more: Was the William Waring, 28, of Moncton, born Preston, Lancashire, mill operator son of John and Alice Waring married Elizabeth Ann Hill, 20, of Moncton, born London, England, connected to the Saint John Warings? They moved to New Bedford, Bristol Co, Massachusetts in 1902. These Warings roamed far and wide.

The Liverpool Connection

We know the original New Brunswick John Waring was born in Liverpool, Lancashire, England. There were enterprises in Liverpool run by Warings that were connected to the sea and trade. There were Warings who went to Ireland from Liverpool in the 1500s and among other things, are reputed to have introduced weaving to Ireland. There is a Waring Street in Belfast and a Waringstown in County Down, founded in the 1650s. In 1835 a John Waring arrived in Liverpool from Belfast and began a wholesale cabinet making business. He had a son, Samuel James Waring, 1837-1907, also a cabinet maker, and the family business began supplying and decorating hotels and other public buildings. In the 1880s the Waring White Building Company was established which built the Ritz Hotel in London and Selfridge's Department Store. The company was later registered as S. J. Waring & Sons. S. J. had a son, also Samuel James Waring, Lord Waring 1860-1940. They furnished hotels and public buildings all over Europe and also outfitted ships, providing luxurious furnishings. They merged with the Gillow firm and were known from 1903 as Waring and Gillow. Gillows had a reputation for outfitting luxury yachts and ocean liners, including the *Lusitania*, the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* for Cunard.

As in England, the Warings in Saint John were involved in building and outfitting steamboats, although I haven't found a direct connection across the Atlantic, only a hint. In Saint John in 1892, Waring, White & Co. (very similar name to Liverpool) owned by George Hart Waring, W. L.'s younger brother, moved into new premises in Saint John which became known as the Saint John Iron Works which produced, among other things, marine engines. In 1902-3 they built two steamers "fully equipped from propeller to funnel". W. L.'s older brother, John Waring of Milford, is listed as

a ship owner in Saint John. He was a tradesman, non-marine, who built and owned the schooner *Romeo* in 1891, crew of five; and the schooner *Allen J. McIntyre* in 1891. Between 1871 and 1876 George H, John J and William L. Waring leased land by the docks in Saint John from Cunard. The Warings in Liverpool employed a designer, Frank Atkinson, who designed the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool and the RAC Club in London. Was he connected to the Saint John family? George Hart Waring named his third son James Atkinson Willis Waring.

In 1843 a John Waring was awarded the contract for excavating the Albert Dock in Liverpool. He had previously bought Naysmythe's first locomotive in 1841 when he was contractor to the Manchester and Birmingham Railway.

A Henry John Waring of Waring & Company were agents for the Clyde Shipping Company whose steamers called at Plymouth, Belfast, Waterford and Glasgow in 1877.

Also a William Waring Kay was master of the *Rock* ferry in Liverpool in 1904.

Lee/Leigh in Regards to Warings in Liverpool and North America

William L. Waring, the reason for all these investigations, had the middle name Lee or Leigh, and I'm pursuing my hunch that he was given that name for a reason. His elder brother John's middle name was James, probably after a grandfather or relative. His younger brother George's middle name was Hart, their mother's surname. Therefore, to me, Lee or Leigh, is more significant than Hart, and was given to the second child. His son was Horace Lee Waring, and Horace's son was William Lee or Leigh Waring, called Lee or Leigh as a first name in the censuses. I looked first in Liverpool, Lancashire for any Leigh Warings who may have been an ancestor. On ancestry.ca I found a Leigh Waring who died 6 June 1811 aged 67 of Cherry Lane, Joiner buried St Paul's Liverpool, Lancashire 8 June; and an Ann Waring died 11 June aged 67 of Cherry Lane, widow, buried St Paul's 15th June. A Leigh Waring married Ann Boulton/Bolton "both of this parish, in church Dec 15 1765 by Banns. Both signed. Witness James Waring, St Thomas, Liverpool.

On December 31 1783 Leigh, son of Leigh and Ann Waring, Joiner of Tythebarn Street was born

but was buried 22 November 1784 at St Paul's. Another Leigh was born 24th of August 1786 and baptized 13 September 1786 at St Nicholas, son of Leigh and Ann Waring, Joiner, of Tythebarn Street. It seems to have been very important for the cabinet maker to pass his name down. Gore's Liverpool Directory 1751-1775 shows Leigh Waring Joiner (wood furniture) carriage trades in 1774, of Cunliffe Street, Liverpool. In 1798 under Land Tax Redemption Leigh Waring was the proprietor; occupier – self, and Sarah Grey was an occupier.

In 1812 a Leigh Waring, aged 25, born in England, married Susannah Aldrich on 18th July in Providence, Rhode Island. Could this be the son of the Liverpool joiner? Could he be related to the Saint John Warings? He's on a list of "British Aliens in the United States During the War of 1812" on 30 July 1812: Waring, Leigh age 25; 3 months in US; wife Providence; comedian. Answers about his life can only be learned from his death in South Carolina. One would expect a Waring connection with Saint John to be about engineering, boats or the sea. This John Leigh Waring was connected with the Providence Theatre and seemed especially talented at light comedy. His first wife died and he went south with the theatre to New York where in 1814 he married sixteen year old Caroline Placide, a beautiful and talented young actress from a theatrical family. He died in 1816 aged 29 leaving his young wife and a daughter, Anna Duff Waring who also became a stage actress.

Another Waring and the First Steamboat on the Great Lakes

From "Pioneer Families of Jefferson County New York" re the Lee family of Hounsfield near Watertown, New York on Lake Ontario and William Waring born London, England in 1776. The following is gathered from old letters written by William between 1804 and 1822. William Waring of Sacket's Harbour was sent out from England to America for debt. His letters pertain to the War of 1812 and also mention in 1819 the *Savannah* steamboat that crossed the Atlantic in thirty-eight days. In 1822, William had a financial interest in a steamboat on Lake Ontario, and he is listed in the 1820 census. This steamboat, the *Ontario*, was indeed the first steamboat on Lake Ontario from the American side. Canadian steamers were soon plying between Kingston, Queenston (Niagara) and York (Toronto). In 1826 there were five steamers

on the Niagara River route and they also carried mail. His obituary, September 1823, states: Died at Sacket's Harbour, William Waring, 47, where he was a resident for the last 18 years "providing a safe and expeditious mode of conveyance on L. Ontario, by means of steamboat . . . owned and operated the steamboat *Ontario*,"

More Nautical Waring Connections

A John Waring 38 labourer and his wife Mary 35 arrived at Quebec on the *Prussian* from Londonderry and Liverpool 22 October 1875.

The 1921 census states Charlotte Waring and her son Captain Horace Waring were Irish.

St. John River steamers sailed between Woodstock, Fredericton and Grand Falls. Service began in 1832 and ended in 1908. The peak years were 1840-1880.

The *John Waring* went from Fredericton to Woodstock in 9-12 hours. In the 1850s there were 3-5 steamers on the upper river.

There are 74 known steamboats on the St John River between 1816 and 1946 including the *Beatrice E. Waring* (1903-6)

1860-1869 the *Antelope* went from Saint John to Chipman via Grand Lake.

The *John Waring* was a side wheeler built in Woodstock in 1852. She was 150 feet long with a 21 foot beam and originally had three smoke stacks. Her hull was dark blue and her superstructure pale green. She was used for towing rafts of logs, and for picnics and excursions.

A John J. Waring, civil engineer, 29, embarked on the *Polynesian* at Londonderry. Left Liverpool for Hamilton, Bermuda en route to Halifax with troops, then on to Portland, Maine in 1886.

During the American Civil War, in July 1861, a civilian American cargo schooner, the *S.J. Waring*, was captured by the Confederate privateer *Jefferson Davis* but a member of the original crew attacked the prize crew and regained control of the *Waring* and brought her back to New York. The *S.J. Waring* was on a voyage to Montevideo and regularly called into the West Indies. She was a 300 ton schooner built in 1853 in Port Jefferson, New York.

In the US Supreme Court in 1846 there was an appeal in East Louisiana re the collision of a steamboat, the *De Soto*, partly owned by a Nathaniel Waring.

W. L. Waring and the Rock Down by the Shore

In West Virginia the sternwheel steamboat Scout was used as a tug boat from 1903. In 1919-1920 she took the name Waring.

The steamer Chesapeake was involved in a collision and sank on Lake Ontario 9 June 1847, of which Waring was one of the owners.

June 1873, in the Alabama Supreme Court, an incident involving Waring & Son, joint owners and co-partners of the steamboat Black Diamond. Freight worth \$660.

The steamboat Belfast, owned by Kemp & Waring of Vancouver, BC, burned to the water's edge near Nanaimo in 1911.

The Sypher Connections

It's time to turn our attention to Alice F. Sypher, second wife of John James Waring, and her family. She's a bit of a mystery. It states on her death certificate:

Alice F. Waring 66 widow
Residence 75 Main St (Saint John)
Died March 16 1918 at residence
Female 66 years
Born Queens Co. NB
Baptist
Cause of death Carcinoma one year

From Brenan's Funeral Home

1918.03.16 Alice F. Waring 66
F widowed of 75 Main St, Died 75 Main

St.

Born Queens Co. NB
Father Sypher, Jacob
Interred Fernhill
Ordered by Ernie Waring of Union Foundry

dry

Cause of death Carcinoma

The unknown informant tells us that Alice was Jacob Sypher's daughter. This is either true or commonly held to be true. In the Provincial Archives databases no birth for Alice is registered. Neither is there a marriage certificate. The Saint John Burial Permit is issued under her maiden name:

Sypher, Alice F. 66 1918-03-16
Birthplace- no place given
County – Queens

The only other references are in the Saint John *Daily News* and *Christian Visitor* for October 12, 1883:

m. Fairville (St. John) Baptist Church 11th inst. by Rev. Wellington Camp, John J. Waring Lancaster/Miss Alice F. Sypher, Canning (Queens Co.)

McAlpine's 1899 Directory for Saint John City: Waring, Alice F. wid. John h Milford

The three early censuses in which she is mentioned do *not* indicate she is Jacob Sypher's daughter:

1861 Census for Canning, Queens County: (same household)

Sypher, Jacob Head 40 born NB Episcopalian

Sypher, Eleanor sister 30 born NB Episcopalian

Sypher, John father 87 born US Episcopalian

Sypher, Alice lodger 10 born NB Episcopalian

The word "lodger" is very significant. If Alice were really Jacob's daughter, why not state it? There is no record of a marriage for **Jacob** up until this date. Who was her mother? Had her mother died? Why "lodger" if she was his daughter? She carried his surname. Also, none of these censuses record whether the person was married or single.

1871 census for Canning: (same household)

Sypher, Jacob 50 born NB C of England English Farmer

Sypher, Eleanor 45 Baptist

Sypher, Alice 19 Baptist

1874 Marriage Bond: Wellington Troop and Eleanor Sypher.

1881 census for Canning: (same household)

Jacob Sypher 60 born NB C of E Dutch Farmer

Alice Sypher 29 C of E Dutch

Also in Canning 1881: (same household)

Troop, W.A. 6(4) born NS Germany Baptist Minister

Troop, Eleanor 55 born NB Dutch Baptist

1891 census Saint John: (same household)

Alice Waring Head born 1(3) Aug 1852 49 widow

Eleanor Troop Aunt widow born 15 Feb 1825 76

(Next house) Jennie A. Waring widow 35

From the 1911 census of Saint John:

Alice F. Waring born 6 Aug 1851 60

W. L. Waring and the Rock Down by the Shore

Agnes G Waring daughter born Sep 1884 26
Dutch English S Teacher

Eleanor Troop Aunt born 6 Feb 1825 86 Dutch
Baptist

Alice's aunt, Eleanor, died in 1915 in Saint John aged 90 of old age, suddenly (her husband, Wellington Troop) in 1890. The Reverend Wellington Arthur Troop had previously been married to Ann who was more than twenty years his senior. I had wondered if Alice may have been Eleanor's daughter when she was single, appearing as she did in the 1861 ("lodger" perhaps being a euphemism for "illegitimate", it being so necessary to keep the real facts from a very interested local census collector). An answer never came until I researched Jacob's son in Massachusetts, and Agnes Waring's death.

Finishing up the Sypher family, I could find no marriage for Jacob Sypher who I established was the only one of that name in Canning at the time. Neither is there a government birth record for him. Searching for Sypher in the US, I came across the following marriage in Braintree, Massachusetts:

"18 February 1903 James O. Sypher 37, second marriage, of Braintree, Contractor, born Queens County NB son of Jacob Sypher and Elizabeth Fleming married Elizabeth V. (Farrell) Haron 33 (her second marriage) of Braintree, housekeeper, born England." James O. would have been born in 1866 when Jacob was the way office keeper at Sypher's Cove in his forties. Did Jacob have more than one child with Elizabeth Fleming? Alice F.? Is that what the "F" stands for? The Fleming connection is interesting. Although I could not find an Elizabeth Fleming in the official records in New Brunswick, I learned the Flemings owned the Phoenix Foundry in Saint John which produced locomotives and marine engines. James Sypher first married 25 August 1886 in Aroostook County, Maine, Cynthia Diane Jamieson who died in 1901. This marriage produced Edna Newell Sypher (1892-1974) who is enumerated in the 1900 and 1910 census for Braintree. James immigrated to the US in 1870 and was a teamster doing contract work. Edna was 8 and 18 in the censuses and later married Fabian Packard. James O. Sypher's third marriage was to Margaret (Irwin) Williams in 1912 in Braintree. Together, James and Margaret had ?Francis N. Sypher, James Kenneth Sypher and Joseph Odber Sypher (1918-88). Massachusetts death records show that James Kenneth Sypher died Braintree 1920 and James Oakes Sypher died

at the same place in 1918. Just my luck that no easy Sypher records are to be found.

Jacob Sypher is often mentioned in the land records, which include his will, when he leaves land and buildings on the West side of Grand Lake, lots 35, 36 and 37 – 600 acres plus lot 31 and all his personal property to his wife Sarah E. Sypher. He made his will on the 2nd of June 1890 and it was filed 3 July 1890. He had married Sarah E. Crawford, according to *The Daily Telegraph* "at residence of bride's mother, Maugerville (Sunbury County) on 22nd Nov 1883", a month and ten days after his ?daughter Alice F. Sypher married John Waring; "Jacob Sypher, Canning (Queens)/ Sarah E. Crawford only d/o late James Crawford." She was thirty-seven. Jacob died June 5, 1890 aged 69 and was buried in the Sypher Cove Cemetery. He appears to have had no children with Sarah. She was enumerated in the 1891 census of St John City in the household of Judson E. Hetherington 24, a physician. Sarah and her mother were lodgers, as were several others:

Sypher, Sarah 45 L widow C of E

Crawford, Martha 70 L widow FC Baptist

In the 1894 Directory of Saint John:

Sypher, Sarah E. wid. Jacob T. h 678 Main St.

In 1899: Sarah, 50, the widow of Jacob Sypher, married Cyrus. D. Strang 54, widower. She died in 1906 aged 57.

We turn at last to Agnes Gertrude Waring, whose information my mother-in-law kept and who turns out to be distantly related, our family being descended from John Tompkins Sypher's son, Lodewick, brother to Jacob. Lodewick was born at Grand Lake in 1802 and married Phoebe Ann Austin, daughter of Samuel Austin, the Loyalist, who drowned in a shipwreck on Grand Lake in 1824 and whose remains still lie at the bottom of the lake.

Agnes was born at Milford (Saint John) according to the Acadia University Archives. She graduated from Gordon College with a Bachelor of Theology in 1924. Although there is at least one other Agnes Waring in Saint John, *our* Agnes is easy to identify. She is not mentioned in the 1891 census on ancestry.ca, nor are her parents but in 1901 in the same household:

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Alice F. Waring head, widow, born 12 Aug 1852 age 49, Dutch on father's side, Canadian on mother's side, Baptist

Agnes G Waring daughter, single, born 24 Sept 1885 age 16, English, Baptist

Eleanor A. Troop aunt, widow, born 15 Feb 1825 NB age 76 Dutch, Baptist



Agnes Waring

(courtesy Pat Townsend Acadia University)

In the 1911 census Agnes G. Waring is 26, born Sept 1884 and living with her widowed mother, Alice, aged 61, in Milford. Occupation is "s" teacher for the City of St John, probably the "S" meaning school. Also in the same household is Alice's aunt, Ellinor Troop widow 86 born Feb 1825. These census records may seem repetitive, even monotonous but they prove, layer by layer, the existence and relationship of the people involved. Even discrepancies, such as date of birth, or omissions, can provide invaluable clues. In 1921 Agnes G. Waring aged 36 single born NB a teacher, was lodging with Fred W. McAlary 52 and his wife, Margaret, at 214 Main St., St. John, a grocer who owned his own store. All were Baptists.

She travelled to Scotland and Ireland at age 38 when she arrived back in Canada from "an educational tour". From an Alien Certificate when arriving by ship in Boston in 1924: Agnes G. Waring 5'6", 135lbs, age 39, brown hair, blue eyes. Two

years later, arriving in Boston at age 41, she weighed 140lbs and stated she was 5'5 1/2", brown hair and blue eyes. According to the Voters List of Pictou, NS in 1940: Miss Agnes Waring pastor 336 Lorne St. It seems she was a boarder, together with a retired couple and two other single ladies, one a milliner and one a clerk. In the 1945 Voters List of Pictou: Waring, Miss Agnes, minister 284 McLean St, living with a housekeeper and a retired teacher.

From *The Anchor* we learn "In the late 1920s [1926-30] and again from 1934-1945 Miss Agnes Waring, a Home Missionary, served as Pastor" [to the Second Baptist Church of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia]. "Under her guidance the church flourished. It became a center of the Black community." Her attempts to receive ordination and to preach at the Second Baptist Church were refused by the Maritime Baptist Convention because she was a female. The photo at left was provided by the librarian at Acadia University.

It's from Agnes' death certificate we may learn at last the origin of her mother, Alice's, middle initial "F":

Agnes Waring of 198 University Avenue, Fredericton where she has resided for the last three years. Died at Victoria Public Hospital. Single. Born Milford, St. John Co. d 18 Aug 1951 aged 66 of coronary thrombosis. Retired missionary. 45 years in New Brunswick.

Parents: John James Waring born Pokiok St. John Co. and Alice FitzMorris.

The informant was Miss Mary Sherwood. No relation. Was she correct?

The Waring circle gets wider and wider. The more answers you find, the more questions you engender. Are all these tangents connected? Are there only six degrees of separation between these facts that I cannot see but may be blatantly obvious to an outside observer? Are all these Warings one huge family? Now we know *who* W.L. Waring is but with all this background and extra knowledge I am still no closer to answering the other half of my original query: Who carved "W.L. Waring 1863" on that rock down by the shore near Sypher's Cove, and (the burning question) *why*?

POSTSCRIPT

It turns out that I have a personal connection to this research all the way to Australia where I was born. My grandfather went to the United States and

lived in Philadelphia in 1910 as a young man while studying Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, the foremost Dental School in its day. As a child I spent a lot of time with him (dentists tend to retire early) and recall many a lunchtime conversation: "I had a patient once . . ." One cry my grandfather repeated over and over was the "painless extraction", a phrase which lay dormant in my memory for over sixty years until I researched Clara Selina Rourke's husband, Harry Moran, the dentist in St. Martins, Saint John County. Harry also studied at the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania and went out to the West Coast after Clara died to work with "Painless Parker" in Eugene, Oregon and Long Beach, California.

Did you hear my shout vibrate from Lakeville Corner? I now recall my grandfather going on about Painless Parker but the more incredible thing: Edgar Randolph "Painless" Parker was also born in St. Martins in 1872, and was Harry Moran's first cousin! Look him up on Google.

He's a phenom! Of course, it's he who coined the phrase "painless extraction". Harry Moran's brother-in-law was none other than Harry Wishart Rourke, Clara's brother, also a dentist, who was living with Parker's family in Brooklyn, New York in 1900, and is listed as "Dentist" in St. Martins in the 1921 census.

Painless Parker, apart from being called a charlatan and showman by the dental society of the day, was the first to advance oral hygiene in the home. He was the first dentist in the USA to set up group practices and at one point employed seventy-five dentists in multiple offices, grossing up to \$3 million a year according to one article. In the 1935 San Francisco Directory: Parker, Painless (Frances E) dentist 767 and 1028 Market, 1802 Geary, 2519 Mission r 3734 Broderick. He died 8 November 1952 in San Francisco.

Not bad, sleepy little St. Martins, producing three dentists from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

Where are the Muster Rolls - 84th Regiment, 2nd Battalion, (Royal Highland Emigrants)?

Calvin Lee CRAIG, UE , Certified Genealogist (Canada).

I appeal to anyone knowing the location of Muster Rolls for the 84th Regiment, 2nd Battalion for the period 1 Jan 1779 to 24 June 1782. - (British, Loyalist). It is extremely important to locate these Musters. Many of the usual and most likely repositories have been checked with negative results. Copies of the documents cannot, as yet, be found! The 2nd Battalion served during the Revolutionary War, (1775-1783), at various locations in Atlantic Canada, and during 1779-1782 five Companies served in NY and "the Carolinas" - Charleston, Wilmington, Monck's Corner, Eutaw Springs, etc. These five Companies were attached to other larger British Regiments or Units.

I would greatly appreciate if you would review your records, sources and Contacts, (Historians/ Researchers/ Records Custodians, etc.). The finder of the missing Musters will certainly be

"Mentioned in Dispatches" and will be a friend of mine forever! I will most willingly reciprocate data which I have accumulated regarding the 84th and Loyalist Settlers over the past 20 years.

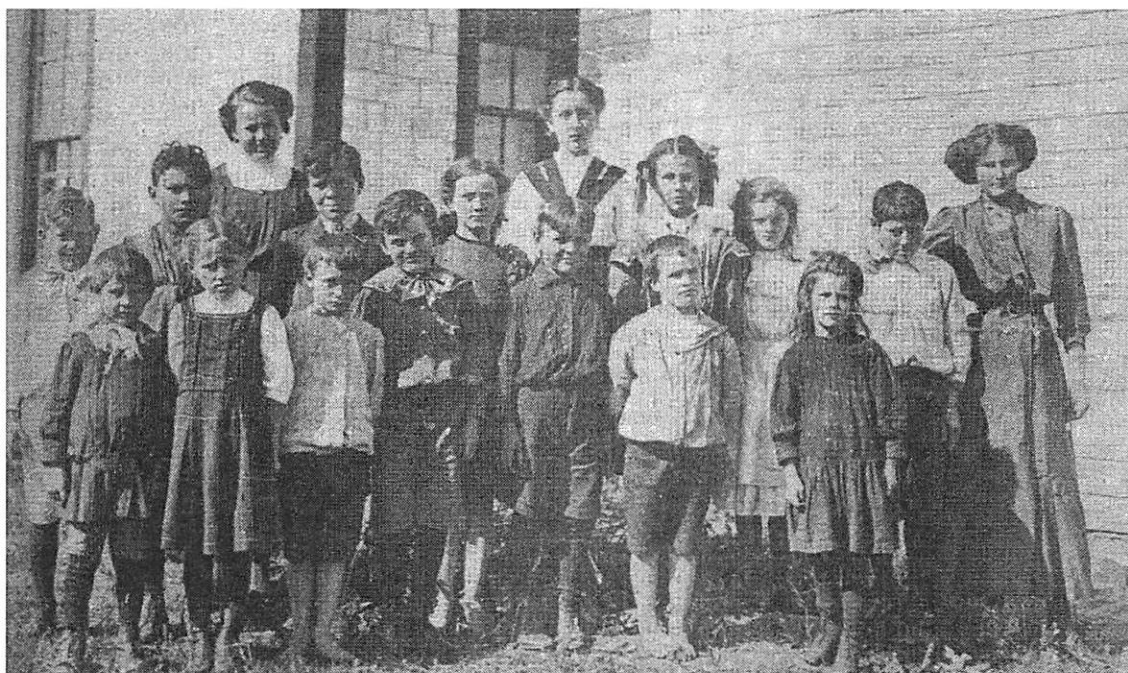
There are many names, but some of the soldier's surnames of primary interest to me personally are: BLISS, CLARK, CONNOR, CONOLLY, CRAIG, GOSS, LEIGHTON, MacDONALD, MacLEOD, SMITH, & SUTHERLAND.

I earnestly appeal to you or anyone knowledgeable on the subject, to contact me if they have any clues or key information that will lead to positive results being achieved.

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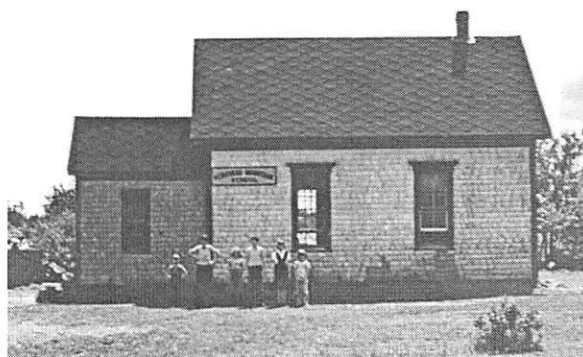
Pupils at the Keirstead Mountain school, about 1913

Front Row - James McFarlane, Mary McFarlane (Mrs. John Ellison, Lower Millstream), Milton Kelly, George Keirstead (Fox Hill), Edward Chown, Oswald Fenwick (Norton), Hilda Fenwick (Mrs. Hilda Purcell, Long Creek)

Middle Row - Reginald Keirstead (retired court judge, Saint John), Lawrence Chown, Frederick Keirstead (Fox Hill), Myrtle Kelly (Mrs. Allan Leiper, Sussex), Annie Keys (Mrs. Charles Renshaw, Mount Middleton), Alma Fenwick (Mrs. Clifford Secord, Long Creek), Duncan McFarlane (Lower Millstream)

Back Row - Evelyn Keirstead (Mrs. Herbert Muir, Collina), Pearl Chown (Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Keirstead Mountain), Miss Ivy Crothers, teacher. (Photo courtesy Frederick Keirstead from KCR ca. 1985)

Note: Annie Ivy Crothers, the teacher, was a daughter of George Crothers and Eliza Adair, and was born 12 Feb 1893 in Walker Settlement, Waterford, Kings County, NB. Ivy later went out West to teach.



Left: The school in 1969, just before it closed. Right: the old school building in 2007

Bull Lake Settlers: Children of Luke Lawson and Alice L. Maud McCormack¹

Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson.

NELLIE V. F. LAWSON (1884-1913): Nellie V. F. Lawson was born at Lake George, Prince William Parish, York County, New Brunswick 20 May 1884.² She moved with her father, her younger brother Erwin Charles Lawson and her aunt Olive Isabel Lawson to Bull Lake Ridge c. 1888.³ She attended the school at Bull Lake 1890-1900.⁴ Later she lived and worked in Fredericton.⁵ On 22 December 1910 she married her first cousin, Lewis Charters, a boat/canoe builder, a son of William Archibald Charters and Margaret (McCormack) Charters of Charters Settlement. Their witnesses were Nellie's aunt Annie (Lawson) Lister and Annie's husband, Loosemore Lister.⁶ Nellie had several health issues including a goiter.⁷ She and Lewis lived on Charlotte Street, Fredericton.⁸ They had no children. Nellie died at Fredericton of asthma 23 December 1912⁹ and was buried in the Charters plot in the Fredericton Rural Cemetery.¹⁰ Having no children, Nellie V. F. Lawson's genealogical line ended upon her death.

ERWIN CHARLES LAWSON (1885-1958): Erwin Charles Lawson (a.k.a. Ervin Charles Lawson) was born at Lake George, Prince William Parish, York County, New Brunswick 14 October 1885.¹¹ He moved with his father, his older sister Nellie and his aunt Olive Isabel Lawson to Bull Lake Ridge c. 1888.¹² He attended the school at Bull Lake 1891-1901.¹³ About 1905 or 1906 he homesteaded in Saskatchewan for a short time¹⁴ but returned to New Brunswick and worked in the woods and on river drives. He also worked in the woods in Maine.¹⁵

On 07 April 1909 Erwin purchased 100-acres of land identified as Lot 11 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement from William and Mabel Clark.¹⁶ After Canada declared war on Germany, Erwin joined the army and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in Canada and in the United Kingdom. (Service No. 3256192). He was discharged 11 March 1919.¹⁷ On 22 October 1919 he sold the 100-acre lot he had purchased in 1909 to his half-brother Sterling Spurgeon Lawson.¹⁸

On 20 April 1927 at Newcastle, New Brunswick, Erwin Charles Lawson, 39-year old bachelor lumberman of Hawkeshaw, York County, married 20-year old, spinster homemaker Aletha Dutcher of Devon, York County, formerly of Newcastle. Aletha was a daughter of Peter Dutcher and Mary (Chaisson) Dutcher. Witnesses were two of Aletha's siblings, Peter Dutcher and Florence Dutcher.¹⁹

For many years Erwin worked throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as a foreman for the Penobscot Pulp Company. After they ceased operations he worked as a Stationary Engineer for the Department of National Defence at CFB Debert, Nova Scotia and lived at Little Bass River, Nova Scotia, on a property he purchased from William Delorey in September 1936.²⁰

Erwin and Aletha had five (5) children: Donald Erwin Lawson (1928-1981, buried at Bass River, N. S.), Flight Lieutenant Douglas Charles Lawson (1930-1966, buried in Choloy Cemetery, France), Dale Trevor Lawson (b.1934), Dorothy Alice Mary (Lawson) Williams (1935-2017, buried at Bass River) and Gordon Darrell Lawson (b.1938).²¹

Although the Little Bass River property contained only approximately 3-acres, it included a barn and Erwin raised some livestock and poultry and grew a large garden. He also planned to convey a building lot to his aunt Carrie Lawson R. N. of Laverna, Saskatchewan, so she could live next to him in her retirement. However she died in Saskatchewan. Upon her death, Aletha went to Laverna to settle her estate and brought back Carrie's chesterfield and chairs and her dining room table and chairs. Erwin's daughter Dorothy kept the living room furniture for many years and his son Dale possesses the dining room table and chairs to this day.²²

Erwin Charles Lawson died 03 April 1958²³ and was buried in the United Baptist Cemetery at Bass River, Nova Scotia.²⁴

On 18 February 1960 the heirs and co-heirs of Erwin Charles Lawson conveyed their interest in the property at Little Bass River to his widow.²⁵

Aletha Lawson, widow of Erwin Charles Lawson, died 21 April 1992 and was buried beside her late husband.²⁶

Today Erwin Lawson's property at Little Bass River N. S. is owned by his son Dale Trevor Lawson who continues to communicate with his New Brunswick cousins. The genealogical line of Erwin Charles Lawson continues through his many descendants.

Children of Luke Lawson and Harriet Rebecca "Hattie" Cheney

THOMAS LUKE LAWSON (1892-1975)
Thomas Luke Lawson was born at Lindsay, Wakefield Parish, Carleton County, New Brunswick 03 July 1892.²⁷ As a youth he attended the school at Bull Lake 1895-1906,²⁸ worked on the home farm and in the woods. On 17 April 1914 Tommy purchased Lot 9 Range 2 Grantville Settlement from Arthur F. and Amy Tabor.²⁹ To pay for it Tommy took out a mortgage with Benjamin Wilson of Wakefield.³⁰ This mortgage was discharged 08 October 1919.³¹

After Canada declared war on Germany Tommy joined the army and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in Canada, the United Kingdom and in France. (Service No. 297888).³² He was married (1) in France 13 February 1919 to Jeanne Dubos, only daughter of Pierre Lucien Dubos of Biscarosse, France.³³ In 1919 Tommy returned from overseas with the military while Jeanne sailed from Liverpool, England to Quebec on the *Minnedosa*, arriving in Canada 02 July 1919.³⁴ On 18 June 1920 Tommy and Jeanne conveyed Lot 9 Range 2 Grantville Settlement to the Soldier Settlement Board.³⁵ (Subsequently the property was purchased from the Board by his brother Sterling Spurgeon Lawson.)³⁶ After a year or so at Bull Lake Jeanne returned to France. Tommy followed and stayed for about a year. He returned to Canada alone arriving at Saint John on the *Melta* on 11 December 1923.³⁷

For many years Tommy worked on the family farm, in the woods and at a variety of laboring jobs. Once he traveled to western Canada on a harvest excursion and, for a short time, may have worked in a lumber mill in British Columbia.³⁸ Although he

never owned the vacant crown land identified as Lot 8 Range 2 Grantville Settlement, Tommy built a house on it. This property became known locally as "the Tommy lot."³⁹

On 20 March 1933 Hattie Lawson conveyed Lot 29 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement (the Luke Lawson property) jointly to two of her children, Thomas L. Lawson and Pearl B. Anderson.⁴⁰ (On 23 February 1949 Tommy conveyed his interest in this property to his sister Pearl.)⁴¹

Thomas Luke Lawson was a Trustee for the school at Bull Lake from 1931 to 1934.⁴²

In 1942 the house Tommy had built on "the Tommy lot" was moved to Lot 6 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement and used as a temporary home for Gerald Henry Lawson and Clarabelle Mary (McCarty) Lawson when they were newly married.⁴³

Thomas Luke Lawson was a member of the Veteran Guards (#G4338) from 01 January 1941 until 14 April 1942⁴⁴ and protected various installations in the Maritimes.⁴⁵

On 24 March 1945, at Houlton, Maine, Tommy married (2) Anna M. (Conley) Dickenson, daughter of Whitfield and Anna (Mills) Conley of Benton, Carleton County.⁴⁶ (Anna had children from her previous marriage but she and Tommy had none). For several years Tommy was the Sexton at the United Baptist Church in Woodstock.

On 27 September 1955 Tommy and Anna purchased a home on Saint John Street, Woodstock, from Charles U. Gould and his wife Phyllis Arlene Gould.⁴⁷ On the same date Tommy and Anna took out a mortgage on that property for \$2,000.00 with The Central Trust Company of Canada.⁴⁸

For a few years during the 1960's Tommy and Anna lived in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Anna died in 1969 and was buried in the Woodstock Rural Cemetery.⁴⁹ Late in life Tommy became very ill and required surgery and treatment in Saint John.⁵⁰ He died in October 1975 and was buried beside his late wife.⁵¹

Thomas Luke Lawson had no children so his genealogical line ended upon his death.

WILLIAM ARTHUR LAWSON (1894-1932):
William Arthur Lawson was born at Woodstock,

New Brunswick 31 August 1894.⁵² As a youth he attended the school at Bull Lake 1899-1910.⁵³ Willie worked on the home farm and in the woods. In 1914, when Canada joined the war effort against Germany, Willie's chronic respiratory problems precluded him from military service, so he and his youngest brother Guy Marshall Lawson stayed home and worked the family farm for their widowed mother.⁵⁴

Willie was a Trustee for the school at Bull Lake in 1918 and 1919.⁵⁵

On 06 September 1916 he married (1) Betty Ellen "Bessie" Anderson, daughter of Ernest Albert and Emma Louise (Bulmer) Anderson, Northampton, Carleton County.⁵⁶ Willie and Bessie farmed at Jacksonville. They had a son Ernest (1917-1918, buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery),⁵⁷ and a daughter, Geneva Myrtle (Lawson) Wandelt (1920-2008).⁵⁸ Willie and Bessie were divorced 18 February 1928.⁵⁹

The Cox/Sharp/Lawson Connection. William Cox was born in 1824 in Ireland. His wife, Julia Bridget (maiden name unknown) was born in 1826 also in Ireland. They emigrated to the USA and, for a while, lived at Danforth, Maine. Their children included William Bentley Cox (1844-1884), Juletta (Cox) MacDonald-Sharp (b. 1850); Margaret L. Cox (1852-1870); Edward Philip Cox (b. 1855); Nora (Cox) Dysart (b. 1857); and Hortense (Cox) Hawkins (b. 1860). The Cox family moved to Nortondale, Southampton Parish, York County, New Brunswick in the 1860's where their son John U. G. Cox was born in 1869. On 29 August 1894, John U. G. Cox, farmer, son of William and Julia Bridget Cox of Nortondale, married Ella Maud Thompson, school teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson of 115 Regent Street, Fredericton. Their children included Arthur J. Cox (1898-1918), Julia (Cox) Tapley and Maud Cox (1904-1990). Shortly after the birth of Maud, her mother died and Maud went to live with Thomas Odbur Sharp and Juletta (Cox) MacDonald-Sharp, John U. G. Cox's sister. (Odbur and Juletta had a daughter Jessie (Sharp) Campbell (1889-1908) and also raised three local motherless children, Willie Hartt, who took the Sharp name, Bentley George Harley and Maud Cox).⁶⁰

On 20 June 1928 William Arthur Lawson married (2) Maude Cox, daughter of John Cox and Maude

(Thompson) Cox of Nortondale, Southampton Parish, York County.⁶¹ Willie and Maudie moved to a farm property on the Houlton Road that was owned by Odbur Sharp. On 23 May 1930 Odbur Sharp made his Last Will and Testament in which he left Maud, his foster-daughter, the farm on the Houlton Road and other property.

Willie and Maudie had a son who died as an infant (1932) and was buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery at Bull Lake.

William Arthur Lawson died 05 May 1932 and was buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery, at Bull Lake.⁶² His sister, Pearl Beatrice (Lawson) Anderson, and her husband Banford George Anderson (a brother of Willie's first wife, Bessie Anderson) operated the farm until it was sold by Maud Lawson to Russell Wallace on 03 April 1933.⁶³

For many years Willie's daughter, Geneva Myrtle (Lawson) Wandelt, who lived at various locations in the state of New York, visited Bull Lake on a regular basis. She was especially close to her cousins, Violet Lawson and Violet Anderson. Since Geneva's death her children, all of whom live in the United States of America, correspond with their Canadian cousins from time to time. William Arthur Lawson's genealogical line continues through them.

STERLING SPURGEON LAWSON (1896-1979): Sterling Spurgeon Lawson was born at Bull Lake, Southampton Parish, York County 16 November 1896.⁶⁴ As a youth he attended the school at Bull Lake 1901-1911,⁶⁵ worked on the family farm and in the woods. In 1914, when Canada joined the war effort against Germany, Sterlie joined the army and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in Canada and the United Kingdom. (Service No. 3260040) He was demobilized 07 July 1919.⁶⁶ On 22 October 1919 Sterlie purchased Lot 11 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement from his half-brother Erwin Charles Lawson.⁶⁷ This property became known as "Sterlie's Upper Place."

Sterlie was married 05 November 1919 at Woodstock to Beatrice Eva Cole, daughter of Oscar Reuban Cole and Maude Pauline (Bragdon) Cole of West Waterville, Southampton Parish, York County. Witnesses were Sterlie's brother Thomas L. Lawson and his wife Jeanne Lawson.⁶⁸ Sterlie and Beatrice soon settled on Lot 9 Range 2 Grant-

ville Settlement, the property that his brother Tommy had purchased from Arthur and Amy Tabor in 1914 and had conveyed to the Soldier Settlement Board in 1920. (Title was transferred from the Soldier Settlement Board to Sterlie 03 November 1943.)⁶⁹

On 24 October 1946 Sterlie purchased Lot 6 Range 2 Block 2 (the MacDonald lot) from his brother, Guy Marshall Lawson.⁷⁰

Sterlie and Beatrice raised six (6) children at Bull Lake: Gerald Henry Cole Lawson (Beatrice's son, 1916-1982), Verna Dorothy (Lawson) Jones (b.1923), Malcolm Robert Lawson (1926-1988), Jean Maude (Lawson) Kaley (b.1933) David Lewis Lawson (1944-2017) and Louise Edna (Lawson) Price (b.1947).

Sterlie, like his father before him, farmed with horses although his son Gerald, whose farm was mechanized, would sometime do some of his father's work with tractors. Like his father, Sterlie sold eggs, butter, firewood and other farm products in Woodstock.⁷¹

Sterlie was a Trustee for the school at Bull Lake in 1923 & 1924, 1927-1930, 1935-1937, and 1943-1948.⁷²

On 06 May 1952 Sterling Lawson and his wife Beatrice sold Lot 6 Range 2 Block 2 (the MacDonald lot Sterlie had purchased from his brother Guy in 1946) to John Fawcett and Albert Fawcett.⁷³

On 30 August 1973 Sterling Spurgeon Lawson wrote his Last Will and Testament in which he left all his assets to his wife Beatrice Eva (Cole) Lawson.⁷⁴ Sterlie died 29 May 1979 and was buried in the Rural Cemetery, Woodstock.⁷⁵

Beatrice Eva (Cole) Lawson became very ill and was confined to a nursing home. On 27 October 1983 her son David Lewis Lawson and her daughter Jean Maude (Lawson) Kaley were appointed (under the Infirm Persons Act) as "a Committee for the estate of Beatrice E. Lawson."⁷⁶ Sterling Spurgeon Lawson's home farm was surveyed as the Beatrice Eva Lawson Subdivision. On 09 March 1984 the front 1.256 hectares facing Route 585 was sold to David W. Kenny, mechanic, and his wife Marion R. Kenny.⁷⁷

Beatrice died in 1991 and was buried beside her late husband.⁷⁸

In April 1992, 13.87 hectares of the Beatrice Eva Lawson Subdivision was sold to his grandson Owen Lawson of East Newbridge. "Sterlie's Upper Place" has also been divided with the cleared portion owned by his daughter Louise (Lawson) Price of South Newbridge. The comfortable two-story house which Beatrice maintained immaculately is in advanced state of disrepair and uninhabitable. Sterling Lawson's genealogical line continues through his many descendants, many of whom continue to live in N. B.

GUY MARSHALL LAWSON (1899-1984)

Guy Marshall Lawson was born at Bull Lake 08 February 1899.⁷⁹ As a youth he attended the school at Bull Lake 1903-1915,⁸⁰ and worked on the family farm and in the woods. In 1914, when Canada joined the war effort against Germany, Guy was too young for military service so he and his brother Willie, whose chronic respiratory problems prevented him from enlisting, stayed at home and worked the family farm for their widowed mother. For a year or so Guy also "drove the mail."

On 26 March 1925 Guy purchased Lot 6 Range 2 Block 2 Grantville Settlement from the heirs of Claudius MacDonald.⁸¹

Guy was a Trustee for the school at Bull Lake from 1925 to 1927.⁸²

Guy was married 22 December 1926, at the home of the bride's maternal grandmother at Ortonville, Victoria County, to Gertrude Lois Watson, daughter of Frank Oburn Watson and Lydia Lorena (McLaughlin) Watson of Undine, Victoria County.⁸³ (Gertie had taught at Bull Lake for the term ending 30 June 1926⁸⁴ and had boarded at Hattie Lawson's). Guy and Gertie lived with his mother at Bull Lake for several months and then moved to Grafton where Guy became employed on various farms. On 22 November 1928 Guy purchased the property now identified as 3516 Route 585, Grafton, NB from Gilbert A. Draper.⁸⁵

Guy and Gertie had nine children all born at Grafton: Willard Arthur Lawson (b.1928), Murray Edward Lawson (1930-2007, buried at Kingsboro, Prince Edward Island), Philip Allan Lawson (b.1932), Joyce Elizabeth (Lawson) Sewell (b.1934), Lois Anne Lawson, (1936-1937, buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery at Bull Lake), Carole Ruth (Lawson) Likely (b.1937), Franklin

Luke Lawson (b.1939), Winston Guy Lawson (b.1941) and Lloyd James Lawson (b.1948).

For many years Guy worked as a farm laborer for Heber Sharp. On 24 October 1946 Guy sold Lot 6 Range 2 Block 2 Grantville Settlement (the MacDonald property he had purchased in 1925) to his brother Sterling Spurgeon Lawson.⁸⁶ On 17 March 1947 Guy purchased the Erwin Ralston farm in Grafton,⁸⁷ except for the farm home which was retained by the Ralstons. To pay for the farm purchase Guy borrowed money from Russell Sewell of Pembroke⁸⁸ and his father Lotrip Sewell of Grafton.⁸⁹ For many years thereafter Guy farmed the Ralston property with horses, raised livestock and grew fruit and vegetables that he sold door-to-door in Woodstock. He also sold forest products and gravel from a quarry he owned jointly with Heber Sharp.

On 27 October 1950 Guy Lawson and his wife Gertrude sold their son Willard Arthur Lawson and his wife Marion Thelma (Shepard) Lawson a building lot (110 feet x 160 feet) fronting on Route 585, on which they built their home. Today this property is identified as 3538 Route 585 Grafton.⁹⁰ On 04 June 1958 Guy and Gertie sold their son Phillip Alan Lawson and his wife Margaret Rose (Bell) Lawson a building lot (150 feet x 125 feet) fronting on Route 105, on which they had started to build a house.⁹¹ They immediately sold it to George Harold Bannister and Ethel E. Bannister, his wife.⁹² On 31 July 1973 Guy and Gertie sold their son Willard an additional 1.9 acres adjoining his 1950 purchase.⁹³

On 03 August 1973 Guy and Gertie sold the remaining farm and woodland to Clifton L. Cummins, and Louise, his wife. Upon his retirement from farming, Guy worked as a Custodian at the Grafton School.

On 30 January 1984 Guy James Lawson, (Guy Marshall Lawson's grandson), and his wife, Judy A. (Clark) Lawson purchased the Erwin Ralston home from the heirs of Erwin A. Ralston and his wife Faye Pauline Ralston.⁹⁴

Gertie Lawson died at home of a heart attack on 28 June 1983 and was buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery at Bull Lake.⁹⁵ On 22 December 1983 Guy transferred ownership of his home (the Draper property that he had purchased in 1928) to his youngest son Lloyd James Lawson.⁹⁶ Guy died at Woodstock of bowel cancer 08 January

1984.⁹⁷ and was buried beside his late wife at Bull Lake.⁹⁸

Today the livestock and poultry buildings are gone from the farm Guy Marshall Lawson purchased from Erwin Ralston in 1947. The fields of vegetables and small fruit have been replaced by houses comprising Grafton Heights sub-division. The "Ralston house" is owned and occupied by Guy's grandson, Guy James Lawson and his wife Judy (Clark) Lawson. Guy and Gertie's son Willard Arthur Lawson continues to live on that part of the farm he purchased from them in 1950 and grows Christmas trees on the part of the farm he purchased from them in 1973. The home which Guy and Gertie purchased in 1928, and lived in for the remainder of their lives, was extensively renovated and was owned and occupied by their youngest son Lloyd James Lawson and his wife Wilma (MacDonald) Lawson. (However, the house with all its belongings was consumed by fire early Sunday morning 03 September 2017).⁹⁹ The genealogical line of Guy Marshall Lawson continues through the lives of his numerous descendants many of whom continue to live in New Brunswick.

MAGGIE VICTORIA LAWSON (1901-1907)
Maggie Victoria Lawson was born at Bull Lake 01 February 1901.¹⁰⁰ As a child she attended the school at Bull Lake 1906 and 1907.¹⁰¹ She died of meningitis in November 1907¹⁰² and was buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery.¹⁰³

PEARL BEATRICE LAWSON (1904-1965)
Pearl Beatrice Lawson was born at Bull Lake 21 June 1904. As a child she attended the school at Bull Lake 1910-1919,¹⁰⁴ and worked in the home and on the farm. On 23 February 1924 Pearl gave birth to a daughter, Violet Irene Lawson.¹⁰⁵ On 29 April 1932 Pearl was married at the home of her brother Willie, Houlton Road, Woodstock, to Banford George Anderson, son of Ernest and Emma (Bulmer) Anderson of Northampton.¹⁰⁶ For a time Pearl and Banford operated Willie's farm where they suffered loss of cattle because of a freak accident.¹⁰⁷ When Willie's farm was sold in 1933 Pearl and Banford moved to Bull Lake to operate the family farm and to look after Pearl's widowed mother, Hattie (Cheney) Lawson, who conveyed

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her property jointly to her son Thomas and her daughter Pearl.¹⁰⁸

Banford Anderson was a Trustee for the Bull Lake school in 1935-1937 & 1939-1942.¹⁰⁹

Pearl and Banford raised five (5) children at Bull Lake: Violet Irene (Lawson) Hickey (b.1924), Roselle Marie (Anderson) Christie (b.1934), Carl Edward Anderson (1936-2010), Inez Louise (Anderson) Scott (b.1941) and Doris Leah (Anderson) Narrowmore (b.1943).

Banford George Anderson died 20 May 1945 and was buried at Bull Lake.¹¹⁰

On 23 February 1949 Thomas L. Lawson conveyed his interest in Lot 29, Range 2 South Newburg Settlement (the Luke Lawson property) to Pearl B. Anderson.¹¹¹

On 12 February 1957 Carl Edward Anderson, who was farming the Luke Lawson property for his mother, purchased the adjoining Robert Ballentine farm from Nellie McCarty.¹¹² On 13 June 1958 Carl sold ½ acre of the Ballentine property (containing the Ballentine house) to Fern Craig and George Pollard.¹¹³

Pearl Beatrice Anderson died of lung cancer 17 May 1965¹¹⁴ and was buried in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery.¹¹⁵ She died intestate. On 25

September 1965 her heirs, Violet Hickey, Roselle Christie, Inez Scott and Doris Narrowmore conveyed their interest in the Hattie Lawson property to their brother, Carl Edward Anderson.¹¹⁶

On 06 March 1970 Carl E. Anderson and his wife Cora Anderson sold Lots 28 and 29 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement (that is, the Hattie Lawson and Robert Ballentine grants minus the ½ acre of the Ballentine grant he had sold to Fern Craig and George Pollard) to The Community Improvement Corporation.¹¹⁷ Later it was purchased by Carl's sister, Roselle Christie and her son Nelson Christie of Central Waterville.

Today no one lives on the lands that Luke Lawson and Robert Ballentine cleared and farmed at Bull Lake; there are no houses or barns. Ownership does remain within the family however. Luke's granddaughter Roselle Marie (Anderson) Christie and her family own it and work it as part of their dairy farming operation at nearby Central Waterville. The genealogical line of Pearl Beatrice (Lawson) Anderson continues through the lives of her numerous descendants many of whom continue to live in New Brunswick.

¹ For documentation on the life of Luke Lawson please see, **Lawson, Franklin Luke**, *The Families of Bull Lake: The Settler Luke Lawson. Generations*, The journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Volume 36, No. 2, Summer 2014, pp.41-43.

² **Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information**, NB YORK (#25), Southampton, 0-2, Page 15, (Schedule 1 Microfilm T-6446). Household 156, (name) *Lawson, Luke*, (gender) *M(ale)*, (relationship to Head of household) *Head*, (marital status) *M(arried)*, (date of birth) *Apr 10 1855*, (age) *45*; *Lawson, Hattie*, *F(emale)*, *Wife*, *Mar 17 1867*, *34*; *Lawson, Nellie, F*, *Daughter, s*, *May 20, 1884*, *16*; *Lawson, Erwin, M*, *son*, *Oct 14 1885*, *15*; *Lawson, Thomas, M*, *son*, *Jul 3 1892*, *8*; *Lawson, William, M*, *son*, *Aug 31 1894*, *6*; *Lawson, Sterling, M*, *son*, *Nov 16 1896*, *4*; *Lawson, Guy, M*, *son*, *Fweb 8 1899*, *2*; *Lawson, Maggie F*, *Daughter*, *Feb 1 1901*.

³ **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, unrecorded conversation.

⁴ **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees Returns, (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Grantville. Microfilm F4846-F4854 (PANB).

⁵ **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, unrecorded conversation. My father said that she may have worked for the newspaper.

⁶ **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages**. (Name) *CHARTERS, LEWIS F.*, (Married) *LAWSON, NELLIE V. F.*, (Date) *1910-12-22*, (County) *York*, (Number) *1370*, (Code) *B4/1910*, (Microfilm) *F15937*.

NOTE: Lewis' mother was Margaret McCormack, a sister of Alice L. M. McCormack, Nellie's mother.

⁷ **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, unrecorded conversation.

⁸ *The Daily Gleaner*, Fredericton, N.B., 30 July, 1912. **PERSONAL AND SOCIAL** Miss Edith Finnamore of Woodstock is visiting Mrs. Lewis Charters, Charlotte Street.

- ⁹ *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., **MRS. LEWIS CHARTERS** The death occurred suddenly, of asthma, at her home on Charlotte Street December 23rd of Mrs. Lewis Charters, formerly Miss Nellie Lawson. Deceased had been married for only about two years and was a native of Green Lake, York County. Her sudden death came as a great shock to her many friends. -*Gleaner*.
- ¹⁰ a) New Brunswick Cemeteries, (PANB on-line) (Name) **CHARTERS, Nellie**, (Born) 1882, (Died) 1912, (Cemetery) *Fredericton Rural, York County, (Notes) Lot#4*.
b) Gravestone inscription, *Fredericton Rural Cemetery*.
CHARTERS / WILLIAM 1835-1914 / MARGARET 1850-1927 / LILLIAN 1874-1919 / NELLIE 1882-1912
- ¹¹ *Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information, op. cit.*
- ¹² *Lawson, Guy Marshall, op. cit.*
- ¹³ *New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)*, York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4846-F4854 (PANB)
- ¹⁴ *Lawson, Dale Trevor, unrecorded conversation.*
- ¹⁵ *The Daily Gleaner*, Fredericton, N.B., 28 Jan 1909. **DAVIDSON, ME.** The teams are loaded by Edgar Kaley, Erwin Lawson, Jud. Smith, Wm. Smith, Jack Curran, Hugh Gorman, Fred Bracket and Leigh Jewett, and all are cracker jacks at the business.
- ¹⁶ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 97, Page 179, #51430, dated 07 April 1909.
- ¹⁷ *Attestation papers, Erwin Charles Lawson, Regimental No. 3256192*, Reference Section, Public Archives Records Centre, Ottawa.
- ¹⁸ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 118, Page 614, #63147, dated 22 October 1919.
- ¹⁹ *Index to New Brunswick Marriages (RS141B7)*, (name) **DUTCHER, ALETHA**. (married) **LAWSON, ERVIN CHARLES**, (date) 1927-04-20, (county) **NORTHUMBERLAND**, (parish) **NEWCASTLE**, (number) 3554, (code) B4/1927, (microfilm) F19692 (PANB).
- ²⁰ *Nova Scotia Land Registry, #502512416, 1936, Deed, Book 196, Page 109.* In this document, dated 13 June 1936, and registered 09 September 1936, William Delorey of Stellerton, Nova Scotia conveys ownership of a 3-acre property at Little Bass River to Ervin Lawson of Little Bass River. Today the PID is 20226197.
- ²¹ *Lawson, Dale Trevor, op. cit.*
- ²² *Ibid.*
- ²³ *Nova Scotia Registration of Death 002440.* This document certifies that Erwin Charles Lawson died at Bass River, Colchester County, Nova Scotia on 03 April 1958 at the age of 72 years, 5 months, 20 days.
- ²⁴ *Gravestone Inscription, Baptist Cemetery, Bass River, N. S. (flat stone) ERVIN C. LAWSON / 1885-1958*
- ²⁵ *Nova Scotia Land Registry, #502541409, 1960, Deed, Book 287, Page 123.*
- ²⁶ *Gravestone Inscription, Baptist Cemetery, Bass River, N. S. (flat stone) ALETHA LAWSON / 1906-1992*
- ²⁷ *Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information, op. cit.*
- ²⁸ *New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)*, York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4850-F4857 (PANB).
- ²⁹ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 155, Page 618, number 64033, dated 17 April 1914.
- ³⁰ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 155, Page 619, number 64034, dated 17 April 1914.
- ³¹ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 173, Page 140, number 70416, dated 08 October 1919.
- ³² *Attestation papers, Thomas Luke Lawson, Regimental No. 297888*, Reference Section, Public Archives Records Centre, Ottawa.
- ³³ *The Press*, Woodstock, NB, 18 March 1919. **MARRIED**, on February 13, at the Town Hall, Biganos Gironde, France, by Mayor A. Dubuorg, Jeanne Dubos, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lucien Dubos of Biscarosse, Landes, to Pte. T. L. Lawson, eldest son of Mrs. Luke Lawson of Green Lake, York Co., N. B., now with the Canadian Forestry Corps at District No. 12 Headquarters at Fracture Gironde. The happy couple are spending a few days at Orethon (?) that well known winter resort on the south coast, after which they will visit Bordeaux and some of the other towns in Southern France, and also spend a few days at the home of her parents at (illegible) their residence near Biscarosse, when Pte. Lawson will once more resume his duties at Fracture. They expect to sail for Canada in a very short time.
- ³⁴ *Ancestry.com. Canadian Passenger Lists, 1865-1935 (database on-line).* Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, 2010.

- 35 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 176, Page 229 dated 18 June 1920.
- 36 **Ibid.** Book 247, Page 118 number 95098 dated 03 November 1943.
- 37 **Library and Archives Canada, form 30A, Ocean Arrivals (Individual Manifests), 1919-1924; Rolls: T-14939-T-15248.** Thomas Luke Lawson, Male, (birth) abt. 1892, (birth place) Woodstock, N.B., (age) 31, (date of arrival) 11 December 1923, (port of arrival) Saint John, N.B., (port of departure) Paris, France, (ship) *Melita*.
- 38 **Lawson, Thomas Luke**, unrecorded conversation.
- 39 **Lawson, Robin Morris**, unrecorded conversation.
- 40 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 219, Page 574, Number 85093, dated 20 March 1933.
- 41 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 273, Page 331-332, Number 104827, dated 23 February 1949.
- 42 **Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)** York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4880-F4881 (PANB).
- 43 **Lawson, Robin Morris**, op. cit.
- 44 **Record of Service, Lawson, Thomas Luke, Regimental Number G4338**, Reference Section, Public Archives Records Centre, Ottawa.
- 45 **Christie, Roselle Marie (Anderson)**, unrecorded conversation
- 46 **Maine, Marriage Index, 1892-1996**, Thomas L. Lawson, Male, Woodstock, N.B., Canada, Anna C. Dickinson, Female, Woodstock, N.B., Canada, 24 March 1945, Maine, USA.
- 47 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 181, Page 655-657, Number 97099, dated 27 September 1955.
- 48 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 181, Page 657-660, Number 97100, dated 27 September 1955.
- 49 a) **New Brunswick Cemeteries**, (name) LAWSON, Anna M.. (born) 1893, (died) 1969, (relationship) w/o Thomas L., (cemetery) Woodstock Rural Carleton County (PANB on-line).
b) **Gravestone Inscription, Woodstock Rural Cemetery.**
LAWSON / 1892 THOMAS L. LAWSON 1975 / HIS WIFE / 1893 ANNA M. LAWSON 1969
- 50 **The Sentinel-Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 03 June 1965. *CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the ladies auxillary of the Canadian Legion No. 11 for the parcel sent me and my brothers of Carleton Lodge No. 41, I.O.O.F. and all others who sent cards or wrote me while I was a patient at the D.V.A. Hospital at St. John. Tom Lawson*
- 51 **New Brunswick Cemeteries**, (name) LAWSON, Thomas L., (born) 1892, (died) 1975, Woodstock Rural Carleton County (PANB on-line).
- 52 **Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information**, op. cit.
- 53 **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4852-F4861 (PANB).
- 54 **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, op. cit.
- 55 **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4868 (PANB).
- 56 **The Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 19 September 1916. *Weddings LAWSON ANDERSON At the home of the bride's parents, West Waterville, Sept. 6th, in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties, Miss Bessie Anderson was united in marriage to William A. Lawson of Green Lake, both of York County. Ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. T. W. Stairs.*
- 57 **Gravestone Inscription, Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery, Bull Lake.**
ERNEST L. / SON OF Wm. A. LAWSON / DIED OCT. 27 1918 / AGED 19 MOS. / Wm. A. LAWSON / 1894-1932 / Infant Son / 1932
- 58 **Pratt, Barbara Marie (Wandelt)**, unrecorded conversation.
- 59 **Wandelt, Geneva Myrtle (Lawson)**, unrecorded conversation.
- 60 **Fekete, Hazel Fawcett, From a Trunk or Two in Norton Dale**, self published 2009,
- 61 **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages**, (name) COX, MAUDE, (married) LAWSON, WILLIAM A., (date) 1928-06-20, (county) CARLETON, (parish) WOODSTOCK, (number) 4133, (code) B4/1928, (microfilm) F19695 (PANB on-line).
- 62 **Ibid.**
- 63 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 142 Page 427 Deed #76111, dated 03 April 1933.

- 64 Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information, op. cit.
- 65 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4854-F4861 (PANB).
- 66 Attestation papers, Sterling Spurgeon Lawson, Service No. 3260040, Reference Section, Public Archives Records Centre, Ottawa.
- 67 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 118, Page 614, #63147 dated 22 October 1919.
- 68 RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages, (name) COLE, BEATRICE, (married) LAWSON, STERLING S., (date) 1919-11-05, (county) CARLETON, (number) 2710, (code) B4/1919, (microfilm) F16144 (PANB on-line).
- 69 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 247, Page 118, number 95098 dated 03 November 1943.
- 70 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 261, Page 27, number 100524, dated 24 October 1946.
- 71 Lawson, David Lewis, unrecorded conversation.
- 72 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4872, F4876-F4878, F4883- F4885, F4891-F4896 (PANB).
- 73 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 291, Page 321-322, dated 06 May 1952.
- 74 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 811, Page 478-481, Number 253551 dated 26 October 1981.
- 75 *The Bugle*, Woodstock, N.B., 13 June 1979 OBITUARY STERLING S. LAWSON Funeral services were held from the chapel at DeWitt's Funeral Home on May 31 for Sterling S. Lawson of Bull Lake. He was the son of the late Luke and Hattie (Cheney) Lawson of Bull Lake. The services were conducted by Rev. James Webber of the Woodstock United Baptist Church. Hymns were sung by members of the church choir. Mr. Lawson was born at Bull Lake on Nov. 16, 1896 and lived there for all his life. His death occurred at the Carleton Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice (Cole); three daughters, Mrs. Robert Jones (Verna) of Weston, Ont.; Mrs. Ronald Kaley (Jean) of Woodstock; Mrs. Glen Price (Louise) of East Newbridge; three sons, Gerald of East Newbridge; Malcolm, of Bull Lake; and David of Nackawic; one brother, Guy of Grafton; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Owen Lawson, Willard Lawson, Robin Lawson, Robert Seeley, Glen Price and John McCarty. Burial was in the Woodstock Rural Cemetery.
- 76 York County Records, Registered in Book 895, Page 606, Number 271389, dated 13 March 1984.
- 77 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 897, Page 56-58, Number 271564, dated 09 March 1984.
- 78 a) New Brunswick Cemeteries, LAWSON, Sterling S., 1896-1979, LAWSON, Beatrice E., 1901-1991, Woodstock Rural, Carleton County. (PANB on-line).
b) Gravestone Inscription, Woodstock Rural Cemetery.
LAWSON / STERLING S. / 1896-1979 / BEATRICE E. / 1901-1991
- 79 Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information, op. cit.
- 80 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4856-F4864 (PANB).
- 81 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 195, Page 599 number 77482, dated 26 March 1925.
- 82 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4874 and F4875 (PANB).
- 83 *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 04 January 1927. WEDDINGS WATSON-LAWSON A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Ortonville, N. B., on Wednesday, December 22, at 10 a. m. when her grand-daughter, Gertrude Lois Watson, of Undine, N. B., became the bride of Guy M. Lawson of Green Lake, N. B. in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. C. O. Howlett, B. A., B. D., officiated. The bride, who was charmingly gowned in a dress of white flat silk crepe with bridal veil and orange blossoms and blue sash, which her grandmother had worn at her wedding fifty-two years before, carried a bouquet of bride's roses and entered the parlor on the arm of her father. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Amy Watson, who was becomingly attired in a gown of rose georgette over pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. William Lawson. During the ceremony the bridal party stood under an arch of evergreen decorated with roses and lilies. The groom's gift to the bride was a green gold watch, and to the bridesmaid an onyx ring. A sumptuous dinner was served at eleven o'clock. The bride's travelling dress was blue tricotine with grey fur trimming, and blue hat to match. Many useful and valuable gifts were received, including money, silverware and furniture. The out of town guests were: Mr. Frederic Hill, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Thistle Watson, St. Stephen; Mrs. Luke Lawson and Mr. William Lawson, Green Lake, N.B. The happy couple left on the noon train Thursday amid showers of confetti, for Green Lake, where they will reside. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.
- 84 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4874 (PANB).

- 85 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 136, Page 104, number 72858 dated 22 November 1928.
- 86 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 261, Page 27, number 100524 dated 24 October 1946.
- 87 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 163, Page 650, Number 87470, dated 17 March 1947.
- 88 Ibid, Number 87471, dated 18 March 1947.
- 89 Ibid, Number 87472, dated 18 March 1947.
- 90 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 171, Page 537-538, Number 91866, dated 28 October 1950.
- 91 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 188, Page 23-24, Number 100087, dated 04 June 1958.
- 92 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 188, Page 24-25, Number 100088, dated 04 June 1958
- 93 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 239, Page 494-496, Number 121083, dated 31 July 1973.
- 94 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 351, Page 98-112, Number 150112, dated 30 January 1984.
- 95 *The Bugle*, Woodstock, N.B., 06 July 1983. **Obituaries GERTRUDE L. LAWSON** The death of Gertrude Lois Lawson occurred suddenly at her home in Grafton on Tuesday, June 28, 1983. Born at Undine, Victoria County, on March 13, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Lydia (McLaughlin) Watson. She is survived by her husband, Guy of Grafton; six sons and two daughters, Willard, of Grafton; Murray of New Glasgow, N. S.; Phillip, of Camp Petawawa, Ont.; Joyce (Mrs. Ralph Sewell) of Pembroke; Carole, of Fredericton; Frank, of Sherwood, P. E. I.; Winston, of Calgary, Alta.; and Lloyd at home. Twenty three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Leitha Campbell of Woodstock; Emily (Mrs. Leo Lockhart) of Westfield, Maine; Shirley Prescott of Salmonhurst; Ruth Hitchcock and Gladys (Mrs. Wendall Gallagher) of Ortonville, Victoria County also survive. Mrs. Lawson was predeceased by an infant daughter, Lois Ann in 1936 and by one sister and two brothers. The largely attended funeral conducted by Rev. A. L. Howe was held at Scott Funeral Home on Friday, July 1. Burial was in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery at Bull Lake, York County. Pallbearers were Basil Belyea, Clarence Grant, Joe McGuire, Floyd Saunders and grandsons, Bruce and Dale Lawson. There were many floral tributes and donations made to charitable organizations.
- 96 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 349, Page 801, Number 149795, dated 22 December 1983.
- 97 *The Bugle*, Woodstock, N.B., 11 January 1984. **Obituaries GUY M. LAWSON** The death of Guy Marshall Lawson of Grafton occurred at the Carleton Memorial Hospital, Woodstock on Jan. 8, 1984. Born at Bull Lake, York County on Feb. 8, 1899, he was the youngest son of the late Luke and Hattie (Cheney) Lawson. He is survived by six sons and two daughters; Willard, Grafton; Murray, New Glasgow, N.S.; Phillip, Camp Petawawa; Joyce (Mrs. Ralph Sewell) of Pembroke; Carole, of Fredericton; Frank, Sherwood, P.E.I.; Winston, Calgary, Ala.; and Lloyd at home. Twenty-three grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren also survive. Mr. Lawson was predeceased by his wife Gertrude in June 1983, and infant daughter, Lois Ann, in 1936 and by three brothers, two sisters, a half-brother and a half-sister. The largely attended funeral conducted by Rev. A. L. Howe was held at the Scott Funeral Home on Jan. 8. Pallbearers were Basil Belyea, Clarence Grant, Ronnie Prendergast, Robin Lawson and grandsons, Guy and Dale Lawson. Entombment was in the Woodstock Lions Community Vault with burial in the Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery at Bull Lake at a later date. There were many floral tributes and donations made to charitable organizations.
- 98 **Gravestone Inscription, Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery, Bull Lake.**
LAWSON / 1899 GUY MARSHALL LAWSON 1984 / HIS WIFE / 1909 GERTRUDE LOIS WATSON 1983
- 99 *The Bugle-Observer*, Woodstock, N. B., 04 September 2017. **Man narrowly escapes burning home.** A Grafton man was able to escape his burning home by climbing through a second floor window onto the roof after he woke early Sunday morning. Woodstock fire Chief Ricky Nicholson said the man was alerted by working smoke detectors. **"He escaped out through the window ... onto the roof,"** said Nicholson. He said the department received a call of a structure fire at 3516 Route 585 in Grafton at 4:23 a. m. Upon arrival the fire was venting through the roof of the house. **"It's an older home so it's a fast fire,"** said Nicholson. He added that the roof collapsed as they were fighting the fire. **"An hour, hour and a half ... the wall started bowing out,"** said Nicholson. **(We) had to have the guys stand back.** An excavator was on scene at 9 a. m., helping to move debris so the fire can be investigated. One side of the house collapsed, while the rest of the house remained standing. **"As you can see we are investigating,"** said Nicholson. **"We have a high-hoe in here to move the hot debris out."** Nicholson said the man was the lone occupant of the house at the time, as his wife had been in the hospital for an unrelated matter. **"He is shaken up quite bad,"** he said. On Sunday morning Nicholson posted a message on Facebook noting that he was looking for a man who helped the property owner. Nicholson told the Bugle-Observer that the man was passing by the house and stopped to help the homeowner get down from the roof. He said the man had left by the time he arrived on scene and he wanted to talk to him to say he did a good job and also get his account of the scene. Nicholson also made a Facebook post thanking the Hartland and Debec fire departments for assisting, and his own firefighters for **"an awesome job"** battling the blaze.
- 100 Automated Genealogy, 1901 Census of Canada Page Information, op. cit.
- 101 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4858-F4859

Bull Lake Settlers: Children of Luke Lawson and Alice L. Maud McCormack

(PANB).

102 *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 25 November 1907, p. 8. **DIED LAWSON-** At Green Lake, York Co., Maggie V., aged 6 years, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lawson.

103 Gravestone Inscription, Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery, Bull Lake.

MAGGIE V. / DIED NOV. 19 1907 / AGED 6 YRS.

104 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4861-F4868 (PANB).

105 Hickey, Violet Irene (Lawson), unrecorded conversation.

106 RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages, (name) LAWSON, PEARL BEATRICE, (married) ANDERSON, BANFORD GEORGE, (date) 1932-04-29, (county) CARLETON, (parish) WOODSTOCK, (number) 1587. (code) B4/1932, (microfilm) F19751.

107 *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 12 October 1932. *News of the Week* Mrs. William Lawson, Houlton road, met with a severe loss last week when several head of cattle in her barn were strangled. Five cattle had been left in the barn tied in their stalls as usual in the evening. During the night part of the floor collapsed and fell through into the cellar, taking four of the cattle with it. The animals were dead when found in the morning. The other one was not hurt. Two of the cows were owned by Mrs. Lawson, and the others by other persons on her farm.

108 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 219, Page 574, Number 85093, dated 20 March 1933.

109 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees Returns (RS657), York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4883-F4885, and F4887-F4890 (PANB).

110 *The Sentinel-Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 31 May 1945. **OBITUARY BANFORD ANDERSON** Relatives and friends of Banford Anderson were shocked to hear of his death which occurred at his home at Bull Lake on Sunday, May 20th. He had been in the Fisher Hospital for several days, being treated for pneumonia. He returned home only the day before he died. He was 46 years of age and was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn four small children, Rosella, Carl, Inez and Doris, Father and Mother of Belleville, one brother Elwood of Richmond; one sister, Mrs. John Gannon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Besides four nephews and three nieces. The Service was conducted by the Rev. M. O. Brinton. The hymns sung were. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Does Jesus Care" and "Sometime We'll Understand." The pallbearers were Harold McCarty, John McCarty, George Lawson, Clair Morehouse, James Lowrie and Ray Thornton. The burial was in the family lot at Bull Lake. The flowers were: pillow, Wife and Children; Flat Bouquet, Father and Mother; Spray, Betty and John; Pillow, Elwood and Amanda; Spray, Nieces and Nephews; Spray, Guy and Gertie; Spray, Tommie and Anna; Bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie and Ann.

111 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 273, Page 331-332, Number 104827, dated 23 February 1949.

112 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 322, Page 181, Number 122623, dated 12 February 1957.

113 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 331, Page 55-56, number 125989, dated 13 June 1958.

114 *The Sentinel-Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 27 May 1965. **CARD OF THANKS** We wish to express our sincere thanks to doctors, staff, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. To all those who sent flowers, cards, food or helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered. The Anderson Family, Bull Lake.

115 Gravestone Inscription, Lawson-Ballentine Cemetery, Bull Lake.

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF / BANFORD G ANDERSON / 1899—1945 / HIS WIFE / PEARL B
1904—1965**

116 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 395, Page 617-618, Number 149904, dated 25 September 1965.

117 The New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 461, Page 422-425, Number 167304, dated 09 March 1970.

NBGS Inc Spring Seminar series - Saturday 10 AM April 14, 21, and 28, 2018
Provincial Archives, Fredericton NB
See more information on p 56.

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NBGS Inc. 2017 President's Report

During 2017 the Society was able to continue its efforts to improve the value proposition for members as no significant emergencies arose.

The Annual General Meeting, held on 27 May 2017 at Forest Hill United Church in Fredericton, saw the election of the following persons to Provincial offices:

President – David Laskey
1st Vice President – Brian Cassidy
2nd Vice President - Jason Gaudet
Past President - David Fyffe
Secretary - Sherrill Carter
Treasurer - David Fraser
Generations Editor - David Fraser
Membership Secretary - Dianne Mullin

Our revenues remained largely unchanged from the prior year and our expenses were well controlled. We were once again able to continue our operations without resorting to service cuts.

We have 4 more issues of *Generations* under our belt, thanks to the continuing work of Dave Fraser. The magazine is one of our main ways of delivering value to members and Dave deserves our sincere gratitude and admiration for his contributions. Of course, the many contributors must be thanked and acknowledged.

Our website is the other key method of delivering value to members and has received lots of attention in the past 12 months. Early evidence suggests that some of the website changes are having a positive impact on our membership numbers.

The seminar series operated by Capital Branch continues to offer really interesting speakers and content. Well done Victor, Brian and colleagues! I'm sure many of our non-local members wish they could attend these sessions.

Once again I would like to extend my gratitude to all members of the Provincial Executive. Due to their efforts, we ended the year in better shape than when we started.

Respectfully presented,

David Laskey President, NBGS Inc.

Capital Branch

The Capital Branch met five times in 2017 with all meetings at the Provincial Archives. Our January meeting featured a presentation by Fran Holyoke and Christine Lovelace from the Archives department of the UNB Harriet Irving Library regarding ancillary genealogical resources available at UNB libraries. Their talk included a discussion of family and Loyalist papers and an introduction to the Class Composites Database and UNB Yearbooks.

At our March meeting and Branch AGM Vic Badeau presented an introduction to the Internet Archive. At this meeting, we elected our executive for 2017-18.

President – Brian Cassidy
Vice President – Vacant
Secretary – Carol Brander
Treasurer – Ron Green
Membership – Frank Morehouse
Program – Victor Badeau
Library – Carol Brander
Communications – Victor Badeau and Carol Brander

Barb Allen presented a very interesting talk at our May meeting titled "Lost Graves of York County" and at the September meeting Vic Badeau gave an introduction to Daniel Johnson's New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics which database is on the Provincial Archives website (archives.gnb.ca).

The speaker for the November meeting was Roger Nason. His presentation was titled "Genealogical Research and Tracing Great War Veterans; Experiences from Fredericton Junction and Grand Manan". Roger showed how details can be drawn from military service records and other sources to track your ancestors before and after the war. This presentation was recorded on video and is available on the NBGS Video Resources page at nbgs.ca/cpage.php?pt=219.

Also in November, Capital Branch partnered with the Fredericton Symphony Orchestra (FSO) to provide additional information on researching the history and soldiers of WW1. At the Fredericton Playhouse, the FSO performed a musical score by Laura Rossi, presented in conjunction with the

1916 documentary film "The Battle of the Somme".

The Capital Branch project "Early Generations of New Brunswick Families" is now available on the NBGS website (Ancestral Lines) nbgs.ca/cpage.php?pt=226. Submissions to date have been restricted to Capital Branch members but we hope to open this to all NBGS members in 2018. Capital Branch continues to work with the Provincial Archives with the ultimate goal of producing some instructional videos on accessing resources at the Provincial Archives.

Respectfully submitted,
Brian Cassidy President, NBGS Capital Branch

Charlotte Branch

The Charlotte Branch met five times in 2017. Meeting locations were at the St. Croix Public Library in St. Stephen and the Magaguadavic Center in St. George.

At our February meeting, we set out meeting dates for the year. There were several discussions on recruitment and efforts to bring up membership numbers as our branch has experienced a decrease in membership over the last few years. Our branch made a contribution to the St. Croix Public Library which is earmarked for repairs/replacement of the microfilm machine. Discussions were had on current research by members in attendance including sharing of a few files such as "Charlotte County: Death Notices, Obituaries & Memorials", a 1,000 page plus collection of obituaries/death notices, and "Charlotte County Interments Index" an excel database of burials in all of the cemeteries of Charlotte County. While work continues on inputting burials for St. Stephen Rural Cemetery, the database current has over 33,000 individual burial info.

In March, we held our AGM where our slate of officers agreed to remain in their respective positions. We talk about efforts for member recruitment, efforts to digitize branch holdings and current research.

At our June meeting, discussions were had on current member research and a discussion on the "archived" section of the Brunswick News newspapers online, being a great benefit for searching vitals or news events. Discussions were had on the new Family Tree Maker program and how we could utilize the program for a single "Charlotte County" tree.

At our September meeting, our guest speaker was Barry Murray who spoke on "Things Gramma Never Told You" which covered areas such as newspapers, oral history and probate courts. His lecture highlighted the importance of understanding primary and secondary sources. Also in attendance was Norris Whiston of Earltown, Nova Scotia, was present and provide overviews on a number of projects that he is working on including books entitled "Cobequid Meguma & Acadian Villages", "Migrants: Our European Heritage", "Chronological Inventory of Selected Sources on Acadia, before 1761" and "Northern Colchester, Northeastern Cumberland, Northwest Pictou: Land Grants & Immigration".

In December, we held a holiday special event at the Birch Grove Restaurant where members, and friends, attended a delightful social event. Throughout 2018, we will continue with membership recruitment and digitization efforts of our branch's holdings.

Respectfully submitted,
Jason N. Gaudet, President

Miramichi Branch

Miramichi Branch meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at the Chatham Public Library (January-May and September – November). Our membership numbers remain fairly constant. With many of our members from outside the local area, meeting attendance has been declining in recent years. However, we have a dedicated core group of members who continue to turn out each month.

Programme:

January - Member Roger Savoy gave a presentation on his family research into the Savoy and other lines in his family and what he learned from his DNA testing.

February – no regular meeting. Branch participated in a Saturday genealogy workshop at the Chatham Library (February 18th) as part of Heritage Week.

March – formal program was cancelled as library internet was down; we had an informal discussion on sources members had found useful in their research.

April – overview of provincial website including videos recently added.

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May - In recognition of Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, members shared stories and photos of their parents.

June, July and August – no regular meetings held.

July - we participated in the annual Miramichi Irish Festival. For two days a number of our members along with most of our resources materials were at the Rodd Hotel available to assist the public with genealogy inquiries and/or research.

September – a catch up after the summer break followed by our annual Meet & Greet. As is customary at our September meeting, we presented our annual Volunteer Recognition Award. This year Branch Treasurer, Elsie Stefanyk, was the recipient of the award.

October – member Faye Baisley presented an overview of the educational records available at the provincial archives; member Mary Anne Rioridon-Barry gave a presentation on the recent genealogy trip to Ireland and Scotland.

November – our AGM was scheduled along with a pre-Christmas social. However, the meeting was cancelled as we did not have enough members for a quorum. The fact that streets around the Library were blocked off due to a fire across the street may have impacted attendance.

Our AGM was rescheduled for January 23, 2018 but had to be cancelled due to a snow storm. The rescheduled meeting, January 30, also had to be cancelled due to weather. Election of officers will now be held at the February meeting. We have had names submitted for all but one position – we remain hopeful that we will have a full slate of officers for the coming year.

Again during 2017, we were fortunate to have the services of a student under the Federal Summer Student Grant Program for 8 weeks. She worked primarily on updating our cemetery and obituary records.

Respectfully submitted,
Faye Baisley, Acting President

Saint John Branch

Saint John Branch members participated in a number of events to publicize our group and its activities.

- We had a table at the Enjoy Life 50+ Expo Feb 1 in Quispamsis.

- We were at the Heritage Fair also in February.

- We participated in the Wellness Fair at Silver Falls United Church on April 22.

- We did two presentations May 9 at the Enjoy Life 50+ Workshop on "Exploring Your Roots".

- Saint John Exhibition (August 29 - September 2) - NBGS branch members assisted the Provincial Archives with their exhibit.

Genealogy fair - we held a successful genealogy fair on September 30 at Market Square.

Microfilm project - In December the branch donated 16 reels of microfilm (Provincial Register of Deaths 1941 - 1943) to the Saint John Regional Library in memory of deceased members, former members, and family of members. In 2017 member Frances Kemp and former member Marion Dunphy passed away, as did Ranald Urquhart, husband of Verna Urquhart.

In January 2018 former members Shirley Jardine and Frances MacKellar passed away.

Dan Johnson Fund - we continued to support this fund with book sales at our meetings and at the Genealogy Fair.

The program committee worked very hard in providing interesting and varied programs at our meetings.

January 25, 2017: AGM - followed by: "*Genetic Genealogy: Generating New Directions for Genealogical Research through DNA Testing*" - Joanna Everitt

February 22, 2017: How five people co-wrote and produced '*William McLeod I and his Descendants*' - Doug McQuinn

March 29, 2017: "*Louis Hebert - his descendants and his ties to Acadia*" - Irene Boyle

April 26, 2017: "*The making of a story from a family's past.*" - Anne Baker

May 31, 2017: "*Yes... We Have Old Photos: Research Using Archival Photos at the Provincial Archives of NB*" - Josh Green - Photo Archivist; Provincial Archives of New Brunswick

June 12, 2017: *Field Trip* - to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Hampton - John Elliott

September 28, 2017 *Genealogy 101 - how to get started + navigating the NBGS website + Book Sale* - Karen Urquhart & Dave Laskey & Dave Fraser

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October 25, 2017: *My Former Relatives* - members will present their Family Tree and share how further research supported that this person wasn't actually a relative. - Dave Fraser, Joan Pearce and others.....

November 29, 2017: *Christmas Party* Masonic Hall - tour & dinner

Our new executive for 2018 is:

President: vacant
Past President: David Fraser
1st Vice President: Karen Urquhart
2nd Vice President: Sandra Clark
Secretary: Daphne Wetmore
Treasurer: David Laskey
Membership: George Sabean
Members at Large
Lynn Kinsella Janet Cunningham
Mary Rosevear Joan Pearce
Irene Keleher Ruth McQuinn
Elaine Moyer

Committee Chairs:

Programme: Lynn Kinsella
Branch Archivist: Mary Rosevear
Branch Publicist:
Branch Pubs: David Fraser
Newsletter: Judi Berry Steeves
Library Liaison: Irene Keleher
Nominating Committee: David Fraser
Web Manager: David Laskey

I look forward to continuing to support the new executive as Past President.

Respectfully submitted
Dave Fraser President - Saint John Branch

Southeastern Branch

The Southeastern Branch of the NBGS meets the third Saturday of each month at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Riverview with the exception of June, July, August and December.

This year we have had many informative speakers to engage us at our monthly meetings and several interesting articles in our News and Notes Newsletter.

This year we had a bit of a shuffle in September but came out on top, with a new face on our board making it a full board. We welcome Diane Richard who has become our new Secretary and we hope that she enjoys the role.

The list of officers for the 2017-2018 year are:

President: Heather Fraser
1st Vice: Peggy Vasseur
2nd Vice: Donald Alward
Recording Secretary: Diane Richard
Treasure: Linda Deloughery
Membership: Stan Balch
Program Coordinator: Peggy Vasseur
House Chair: Jeff Deloughery
News and Notes: Jeff Deloughery
Publicity: Leslie Gogan

This past fall we lost several of our members and one of our long time contributors to the News and Notes, Eldon Hay. He liked to share the knowledge he acquired over the years and always had an article ready to be submitted, his passing will be noticed in the coming years ahead.

Our Program for 2017 was:

January: Elspeth Leger, whose presentation is "Transcribing and Printing the Memoirs of Orville and Cecily Cochrane: A New Brunswick Soldier and His War Bride."

February: Mark Gallop, he presented "Mr. Willis of Willis Pianos" a well-known piano maker.

March: Pauline Lutes, of the Family History Centre who presented "An Overview of the Family Search System, in Video Format.

April: Elaine Zamora, of Better Life Canada. Elaine, who gives workshops in seniors' homes and centres, presented a guided journal, "My Life Legacy," by Diane Roblin-Lee, touching forty topics in a fun and interactive workshop.

May: Barb Reid and Marney Gilroy of the Cumberland County Genealogical Society talked about the holdings, publications, and projects of their organization.

September: Bill and Elizabeth Glen, "In Search of the Past, Where Genealogy Takes Us, and Particularly using PEI Resources"

October: Workshop - "What or Who Are You Working On?" moderated by SEB-NBGS First Vice-President, Peggy Vasseur. This was very interesting and we had several people from our membership take part in the workshop.

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November: Johanne Gervais, talked to us about "The French Canadian Disease". She is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and is the editor of the Quebec Family History Society's journal Connections.

It has been a wonderful year and I look forward to another one.

Respectfully Submitted,
Heather Fraser, President

NBGS Inc Executive - Call For Nominations

David Fyffe

Our long serving secretary, Sherrill Carter, has decided to take retirement from a job well done. If you are interested in the job please contact Dave Fyffe, 386-1881 or dfyffe@nb.sympatico.ca or Dave Laskey, 832-2151 or dave@laskeyfamily.ca

Murray Family Reunion Aug 3-5, 2018 in the Murray Corner, NB area

Sharon Murray Connors

Andrew Murray 1781-1875 (son of Samuel) married Sarah Pingney (1781-1860). They arrived and settled in Murray Corner, NB Canada in 1817 from Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

They had 12 children:

Joseph Murray (1803-1885)	Margaret Murray (1810-1884)	Mary Murray (1819-1899)
Jane Murray (1805-1873)	John Murray (1812-1859)	Elizabeth Murray (1822-)
Sarah Murray (1806-1897)	Andrew Murray (1814-1891)	Pinguey Murray (1822-)
Samuel Murray (1808-1866)	David Murray (1816-1897)	Isabella Murray (1824-1888)

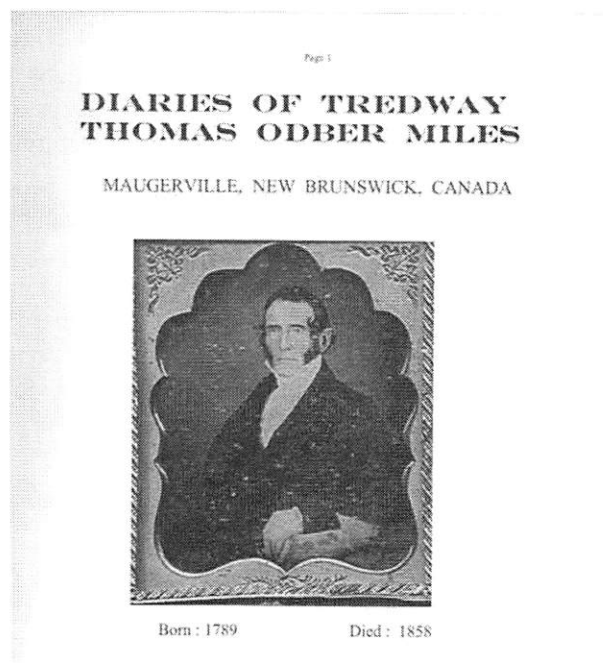
The descendents of these relatives will gather in 2018 to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of their arrival in Canada.

More info contact Sharon Murray Connors cconnor@nb.sympatico.ca or visit the Facebook page Murray Family Reunion 2018

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 11)

Charles H. Miles, contributed by Joyce Hinchey and Susan Warman

The Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles were transcribed and assembled into book form in 2002 by Charles H. Miles, great-great-grandson of T.T.O. Miles. NBGS member Joyce Hinchey offered them for publication in Generations and her niece Susan Miles Warman provided permission for publication. The diary and associated material was delivered by Peter Briggs, Joyce's nephew. Part 11 covers the first half of 1852. Most weather descriptions have been omitted. (Editor's note - Joyce Hinchey passed away Jan 3, 2018 - see obit at end of article.)



Thursday January 1, 1852 - Snows and blows violently all day - not cold, wind from NE - My son George leaves my place near noon for Little River to marry Henry Treadwell to Miss Colburn - John tends cattle & saws wood.

Friday 2nd - Shoveling snow and breaking road most of day - very tired at night.

Saturday 3rd - John breaks roads to the woods with oxen & steers, brings small load wood. I haul a load afternoon with horses.

Sunday 4th - Cloudy, bad travelling - at home all day - Woody & Lucy with us.

Monday 5th - Cowperthwaite & son calls, pay £5 and give a new note for £15-1-9-. John tends cattle & saws wood.

Tuesday 6th - Attend a meeting at the Hall to elect Parish Officers - vote by ballot - John as usual.

Wednesday 7th - The legislature meets, the House of Assembly nominate Hannington and Barbarie as Speaker, but do not proceed to a

division - adjourn. John hauls a load wood with oxen.

Thursday 8th - I went to the back road found Mr. Moss has cut what he calls 30 cords of wood on my land. Mr. Bois' team was there loaded for town as he said for Capt. Courier. I told Mr. Moss to chop no more until he came & completed the bargain & got a title. Mr. John Harding was with me. John hauls a load of wood with oxen. Sally & Sarah comes home with me. The House come to the question of the Speaker negative both & choose W Crane.

Friday 9th - John tends cattle & hauls one load wood. I haul two loads with horses.

Saturday January 10, 1852 - John hauls two loads wood with oxen. I tend cattle - am not well. George & Caroline goes to an exhibition of Scriptural views.

Sunday 11th - We all went to Church forenoon - left Sally to keep house. Woody comes before we get back - they go home after dinner. Dr. Wiggins preaches the Beauties of the Church service.

Monday 12th - John hauls two loads wood. I tend cattle & give to Mr. Wallace 20/- for the college in Nova Scotia, Baptist.

Tuesday 13th - Attended Court. Judge Hubbard charged the Grand Jury - John tends cattle & saws wood - received a draft from Dr. Wiggins on Mr. Gaynor for five pounds for the old sow.

Wednesday 14th - Attended Court - stopped all night at Betsy's - Sandy Seely there - John hauls a load wood & tends cattle.

Thursday 15th 1852 - attended Court. Came home evening - very cold - all gone to meeting & house locked up. Forced the bolt off the kitchen door, got in & made up comfortable fires. John hauled a load wood.

Friday 16th - Attended Court again, passed a number of accts. against the several parishes and the County. Directed Mr. Bliss, the Clerk, to divide

the county expenses in the same ratio they were last year on the several parishes, an acct against the County for office rent for clerk for six months amt. £3-- was note passed it being a new charge against the county, it is to be submitted to the next Grand Jury. Mr. John L. Gray, the County Auditor attended with Charles Clowes & W. Burpee Esq., to the auditing of all the accounts. Gray is authorized to get such books as he may require for keeping the County accounts - £5 is ordered to be assessed to put the stoves & pipes in good order, the Sheriff is to have it done, three pounds is also ordered to be included in the assessment to pay for the auditors books - and twenty five pounds to shingle the gaol and repairs about the building. Geo HN Harding drives my horses at the Rectors wood hauling. John tends cattle & saws wood.

Saturday 17th - John tends cattle & saws wood.

Sunday 18th - at home all day - little travelling.

Monday 19th - George comes up. Jane has another daughter born last Saturday, the 17th January. John tends cattle & saws wood.

Tuesday 20th - John tends cattle & saws wood. I shovel snow evening, calm.

Wednesday 21st - Went to Charles Phoebe is not well neither is his son George. John as usual. I shovel snow forenoon. Odber goes for Elizabeth & gets her.

Thursday 22nd - Took George to the seminary - he is not well dined with Mr. Spurden, left 18 1/2 yds. cloth with Misrel the tailor, who measures of George for a coat 6/- and for me for Great Coat 12/6 and hunting coat 10/- the trimming to be got at C. Grigors - wrote to Cowperthwaite to send a new note for discount - got home at dusk - handed to Mr. Beckwith, Bartletts receipt for school money in 1843.

Friday 23rd 1852 - Took Ann to see Jane and her young daughter - went above to see Mrs. Hazen. Settled up the Cowperthwaite acct of interest to last June and she signed my book - left with Thos. Bliss Esq. my acct. against the late LB Nason & also 3 letters from him 2 from T Phillips & 1 from John Nason Senior administrator he is to write to the administrators and do the best he can to obtain payment. John as usual.

Saturday 24th - I hauled 3 loads cord wood & John one load.

Sunday 25th - Attended Church all of us forenoon.

Monday 26th - John hauls 2 loads cord wood. George comes & hauls a load with my horses for me. I tended cattle. Zeke & Jas. Seely stays all night & Henry Seely.

Tuesday 26th - George hauls 2 loads wood for himself with his mare and Molly. John hauls 1 load cord wood for George with oxen. I went with Ezekiel Seely & Ralph & Jas. Seely to the Surrogates (Gilberts to prove the will of Lynus Seely & was sworn in appraiser with Ralph - we then went on to Ezekiels where I staid all night. I drove Jenny Lind went from McLeans to Zekes in two hours & carried Zeke - got but little sleep this night.

Wednesday 28th - Went to Lynus place by sunrise with Ralph and appraised the property, got dinner and drove Jenny all the way without stopping got home before dark - received for my trouble including tomorrows writing 45/-. My John tends cattle & hauls one load long wood for George. John McManaman chops for George yesterday & today.

Thursday 29th - I was all day copying inventory & John tends cattle and saws wood.

Friday 30th - went to town for Geo H - he is better - leave him there got home at 4 - George Treadwell & wife and two children & Louisa, my George & Charlotte Odber, Geo C.M, and Mr. Johnston the Lecturer to tea & then all go to hear the Lecture except myself. John tends cattle & hauls a load wood.

Saturday January 31, 1852 - John with oxen hauls hay for McManaman. I tend cattle. GHM comes home.

Sunday February 1st 1852 - Ann, Caroline & GH goes to meeting forenoon. Odber drives my horses for them - they attend Church afternoon. I am not well.

Monday 2nd - George F comes put up a grist 12 bushels wheat - 5 of buckwheat & 15 of oats, which he takes with my horses to Betsy's in order to start early tomorrow for Gary Mill. Leaves his mare with me. John tends cattle & saws wood. GH goes to school.

Tuesday 3rd - Fine, clear morning. John hauls 2 loads wood. McManaman saws wood for Geo F - Geo goes to the mill with grist & leaves it.

Wednesday 4th - MacManaman splits & saws wood for Geo. George brings the grist home

ground. Mr. Bent takes a load of wood for Geo - Mc saws for Geo.

Thursday 5th - John hauls 1 load wood - I tend cattle & Woody brings Mrs. Stirling & little Geo. Mc saws for Geo.

Friday 6th - we all drive as far as Mr. [Ed: Isa, Isaac ?] DeVebers - dine at home and take Mrs. Stirling home near night. Mr. Smith lectures evening. John gets 1 load wood. Mc saws for Geo.

Saturday 7th - I mend ox sled. John tends cattle & saws wood. Geo H comes home.

Sunday 8th - at home all day. GH goes up afternoon.

Monday 9th - Richard H Carman & 2 daughters to dinner & Parson Wood and son ditto - the Parson gives me an order on LH DeVeber & son for 21/6 in full for oats had in 1850 - John hauls a load wood. I tend cattle & company.

Tuesday 10th - Odber goes to town with his mother - drives Jenny Lind. I am not smart. John hauls two loads wood. W Gilbert calls & spends the afternoon very pleasantly - much traveled today. Hay is worth from 35/- to 40/- in town the ton oats 2/4 to 2/6 - potatoes 2/6 a bushel.

Wednesday 11th - Cloudy, warm, drizzly morning - for some days past the weather has been very like April. John & oxen haul 5 loads wood for McM - Geo takes my horses & sleigh to Kiswick, leaves his mare and Mr. Keirsteds, & Seely, Keirsted & wife go with him.

Thursday 12th - John McM saws wood for George. My John at sundries - I am not well but keep moving - the snow wastes fast - travelling bad - George returns about 7 evening - he & Seely goes on. Mr. & Mrs. Keirsted stops with us. Miss Elizabeth DeVeber with us the day serving.

Friday 13th - Mr. & Mrs. Keirsted leaves about 9 - Miss E DeVeber sewing. John gets a load wood white birch. Needham lectures at the hall - we attend except Caroline who has supper ready for Needham when we return. He stops all night. Miss DeVeber goes home from the hall.

Saturday 14th - McManaman. Saws wood for George. John gets a load wood old birch. I go to Betsy's for Mrs. Seely afternoon. Odber takes Needham to town & brings Geo H home.

Sunday 15th 1852 - fine travelling on the ice. We all went to meeting forenoon. Young Smith the teacher preached an excellent sermon from these words 'to be carnally minded is death, but to be

spiritually minded is life & peace'. I went to Edwards to dinner. Mrs. Miles & Mrs. Seely & Geo H to Betsy's, Caroline to Taylors - and in afternoon all attended Church. Dr. Wiggins gave us a good sermon from 6th Hosea 3rd Verse - Miss DeVeber came home with us.

Monday 16th - sent by Mr. Jaffrey, an order on LH DeVeber from Parson Wood. John tends cattle & saws wood.

Tuesday 17th - went to town. John hauls 1 load wood. McManaman. saws wood for Geo.

Wednesday 18th - James & Andrew Seely having staid with us last night, left after breakfast - took the inventory of their late Fathers property to the Surrogate - Miss Elizabeth DeVeber & Miss Caroline Smith with us - gave Miss C Smith the 20/- left by Babbet - they go home before tea.

Thursday 19th - little Cherry calved at noon - a red heifer. John tends cattle & saws wood. Margaret Cain married to William Carter.

Friday 20th - John tends cattle - hauls 2 loads hay from back barn. (McManaman helps him haul the hay) and saws wood - I am not well. Capt. Richard Carman stops the night with us - 4 to tea.

Saturday 21st - Richard Carman takes Jenny Lind to Cromwell to have her shoes removed, gets it done. John hauls a load wood & tends cattle. Biddy goes home.

Sunday 22nd - I am not well, we are at home all day, take 2 pills at night.

Monday 23rd - John tends cattle & gets a load of wood. Biddy comes home evening - I am not well today. Ann & Caroline goes to singing school. Richard Carman comes home with them.

Tuesday 24th 1852 - Mr. Millican the stone cutter calls - I give him an order to cut a tombstone for Mrs. E. Miles, the price to be, not over £5.0-0- John tends cattle & gets a load wood. I am not well enough to do much. Richard goes to town with Jenny Lind brings Sally & wee Sarah and his sister with him - they all go to the tea meeting with Mrs. Miles. Caroline & Nancy on our horse sled, they take on Mrs. Hayward on their way, have a pleasant time. Miss Mount stops with me - they return at twelve.

Wednesday 25th - Richard goes home. Miss Mount, Miss Carman & Sally are with us today. John tends cattle & saws wood - I am some better.

Thursday 26th - Our company same as yesterday with the addition of uncle Dick, wife and 2

children to dinner, they go on afternoon. They have been down since the tea meeting. Miss SA Carman goes home evening. John same as yesterday.

Friday 27th – John the same & gets a load wood. Sally & Miss Mount with us. Mr. Connors lectures at the Hall. Caroline attends. I take cold very easy, am not well enough to attend.

Saturday 28th – Miss Mount walks to Stephens. I am not well. John gets a load wood & tends cattle. GH comes afternoon. Woody comes evening.

Sunday 29th – Snow storm & violent wind, no travelling today - all hands at home.

Monday March 1, 1852 - John tends cattle & saws wood. I go out but little. Woody & Sally comes home, take GH up with them.

Tuesday 2nd – John gets a load wood & tends cattle. Young Joseph Esty brings Mrs. Seely and stops to dinner, rather a smart young man - I am in the house most of the day.

Wednesday 3rd – John tends cattle & saws wood. Dr. Wiggins calls - dines with us and buys a crock of butter 24 lbs @ 10 is 20/ pd -. Mrs. Seely with us & 4 of Odbers children & little Sarah - I feel better but keep in the house. This morning George Wilmot put an end to his life by cutting his throat with a carving knife – he had been several days in a state of mental derangement - brought on by excessive drinking. May this be a warning to all moderate drinkers.

Thursday 4th – G Wilmot was buried by a few neighbors. Odber was at the burying – they sang a hymn and George Garretty prayed at the grave - I think he was about thirty years of age. John gets a load wood & tends cattle. Nels Simonson and wife call to see us & stop the night. Mrs. Seely is not well.

Friday 5th – John tends cattle & helps McManaman haul wood with oxen. Simonson leaves after breakfast - we go to Betsy's - take Mrs. Seely there - come home before dark.

Saturday 6th – I worked about the barn forenoon. John hauls a load wood & tends cattle. I go to see Mrs. DeVeber for Mr. Carman – then to Charles' - he is not well - his George is quite sick, came home & then drove to Mr. Carmans & reported – came home at dusk. Stephen Carman & wife & children at our place, they have all been to spend the day at Sally's.

Sunday 7th – we all attended Church forenoon - took Mrs. DeVeber spent the afternoon at home.

Monday 8th – Richard comes to help me, hauls 4 loads wood - John hauls 2 loads with oxen. Charles Hazen & Lady spends afternoon & evening with us. Nancy & Miss Foshay & Odber to tea - Odber & Richard goes to the Temperance meeting, get home near 12.

Tuesday 9th – Nothing done except tending cattle - Odber goes to Charles and pulls a tooth for him - he is sick.

Wednesday 10th - Richard hauls 2 loads wood afternoon & John hauls one load - I tend cattle - bad travelling, only 2 sleds pass.

Thursday 11th – 1852 - Richard goes for one horse sled & tea before breakfast - hauls 2 loads wood forenoon, gears belt before the single sled afternoon, goes well. John hauls 1 load wood forenoon helps McManaman haul hay afternoon. Miss Elizabeth DeVeber comes.

Friday 12th – Richard hauls wood - 2 loads, goes to his fathers evening. John ditto with oxen 1 load. Miss DeVeber sewing.

Saturday 13th – John hauls one load wood & tends cattle. Richard goes to Pickards Mill - takes 16 bags containing 10 bushels good wheat, 10 ditto oats, 8 ditto buckwheat, and 5 of poor wheat - to be ground next Monday week. Henry Seely & wife & George calls on their way to Nashwaak dine with us. Wm. Carman & wife, Samuel Carman & wife & 2 daughters & Mrs. Raymond the Elder & Miss Elizabeth DeVeber all dine with us and spend the evening - a busy day. Woody & Lucy comes. GH comes home.

Sunday 14th – Ann, GH, Caroline, Miss DeVeber & Richard with Woody and Lucy all go above to Church except Richard who goes to meeting. I & Sarah at home all day - Miss DeVeber stops at U Sam's.

Monday 15th – Richard absent - John tends cattle & saws wood. Miss DeVeber comes about 11 o'clock. Little Sarah is quite sick. GH at home. Sarah is better afternoon.

Tuesday 16th – Richard comes & hauls a load with oxen. Geo H goes to town with young Mr. Day. John tends cattle, cleans hog pen and gets 1 load hemlock & Richard gets 1 afternoon. George & Seely return from Nashwaak get dinner & go on – Miss DeVeber sews.

Wednesday 17th – Richard hauls 3 loads frame timber. John gets 2 loads wood. Coleman chops frame. The horses get away from Richard & run a

short distance - I think they get no harm. I chop ice & shovel snow all day & get too warm. Miss DeVeber goes home before sundown - paid her in full 11/3.

Thursday 18th - Richard hauls 4 loads frame timber & John 2 loads. Coleman chops it Ellen Fanners comes for Sarah. Caroline goes with them.

Friday March 19, 1852 - Richard goes to his fathers, gets a sled & returns, then to Cromwells - gets Bell shod, from there to C Hazens gets a cask lime - for me & returns at sunset. John hauls 3 loads frame with oxen. I chop ice, tend cattle & go to FA DeVebers with U. Sam.

Saturday 20th - the first lamb dropt in the night and died, another ewe has twins, do well. Richard mends some harness & George goes to Prince William. John tends cattle & saws wood. I mend a bench in Richards sled.

Sunday 21st - at home all day. Richard goes above. John tends cattle, another lamb.

Monday 22nd - Richard goes to mill, gets the grist. John hauls a load frame and 1 load wood - Caroline comes home & goes to George's - George returns from Prince William - 2 more lambs from 2 ewes.

Tuesday 23rd - Richard hauls 3 loads poles & John 2 loads ditto. Snows fast evening - fresh wind from N East.

Wednesday 24th - Richard hauls one load poles & goes to his Fathers forenoon and then gets ready - and leaves at 4 o'clock to load up at George's for Saint George's. The Oromocto Division Sons of Temperance together with Odber and John Covert have a Temperance Ball at the Court House in Burton. I requested Odber to have nothing to do with it, but he heeds me not. Gave to George a jar of butter about 26 lbs., a ham about 30 lbs and some pork. Caroline comes home with George forenoon & goes down again with Richard to help Jane.

Thursday 25th - Richard, Edward Miles Junior, & George Miles start from Betsy's at 4 am for St George. Ann & Nancy go to Betsy's. John hauls a load poles & a load wood. I am home alone. Revd Mr. Porter calls.

Friday 26th - John chops hemlock for Coleman. I tend cattle, Geo & family comes.

Saturday March 27, 1852 - John chops for Coleman who goes to town. Sally & Sarah comes about noon. Odber & Nancy & wee lad to dinner -

& Mr. Hatheway, Geo & family go home before tea. Woody comes evening. GH comes home.

Sunday 28th - Odber puts his horses before our sleigh & we all go to hear George preach forenoon - he has a large congregation - we dine at George's and go to Church afternoon - about 60 persons attend. Woody & Sally go to Mr. Jeffrey's Church forenoon & then home.

Monday 29th - GH goes up to school early with Duncan DeVeber- John hauls 3 loads hemlock.

Tuesday 30th - Richard, Edward & George got home last night about 8 o'clock. Richard stops all night at George's and comes up this morning about 11- mends the colts halter & goes home. John hauls 3 loads hemlock. McManaman & James Henley chop poles for me. I am to let John & work for him 1 day for three. George comes to bid us goodbye

Wednesday 31st - Fair day & warm. John chops for Coleman. Richard at home. I went to town for Revd Jas. Porter on business - paid GH Miles board to 20th March 72/3- and tuition to same time 14/3- Pd Grigor in full 55/3 McManaman has the oxen all day. Richard absent all day.

Thursday April 1st 1852 - Richard comes, hauls load poles & helps tend cattle. John goes to Dennis' choppers frolick without leave. Old No Horn calves - a female colored like herself.

Friday 2nd - Discharged John, for going to Denis' yesterday without leave, and improper language. He has been with me nine months at £24 a year. I paid him \$16-1- and told him if I got a man at the same wages, to put in his time. I would pay him the balance at the end of his year, but if I had to give higher wages it would be stopped from him. Richard helps tend cattle & gets a load of hay from Betsy's to keep out George's mare Rose, which is to be sent here soon. I shovel snow to get a watering place at back barn & tend cattle.

Saturday April 3, 1852 - Richard hauls poles with oxen. James Hanley works for me, saws wood & tends cattle.

Sunday 4th - all at Church morning. Richard drives and goes home afternoon. Woody & Sally come afternoon.

Monday 5th - Went to see Dr. Wiggins. They are from home, went on to Mr. Hatheways, dined and took tea there - very pleasant. Richard absent. James Hanley tends cattle & saws wood.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 11)

Tuesday 6th – Richard comes after breakfast, hauls poles with horses. James Hanley hauls hemlock with oxen, 3 loads. Sally comes, spends the day at Odbers.

Wednesday 7th – Richard hauls poles with oxen. James chops. Aunt Betsy, Mrs. Edward Miles, son Edward & daughter Anne, Mrs. Charles Miles, Sally & Sarah dine with us and Charles comes afternoon.

Thursday 8th – Richard hauls poles with horses. James hauls cord wood with oxen - 3 loads. Sally & Sarah go home forenoon. John McManaman chops poles.

Good Friday 9th – Richard Caroline & Miss Foshay & myself went to Church - Ann at home with swelled face. Richard goes home afternoon. Jas. helps tend cattle.

Saturday 10th – Richard comes morning, hauls a load poles & loads hemlock. James hauls hemlock with oxen. I attend a Court at the Courthouse held by Charles Clowes and C. Hazen Esqs. Mrs. Brassington complains of Caroline Smith, Duncan DeVeber & Phillip Cox for an assault & battery. T Bliss Esq. appears for the defendants it appearing by the evidence of Mrs. Brassington that she struck the final blow - the case was dismissed. I got home at 2 o'clock.

Sunday April 11, 1852 - Easter Sunday 11th – Richard goes home. - at home all day. Church in Burton, morning.

Easter Monday 12th – Cloudy, but warm, the ice is solid yet but goes soft on top. Richard comes morning & goes to Pickards Mill for Odber - gets his grist & goes home at night. Jas. hauls two loads with oxen from the woods & a jag of hay - Odber puts his horses before our sleigh and Anne, Nancy, Odber & me go to Dr. Wiggins dine & stop there attend the Church meeting, pay 25/- for the rent of Estates pew and 12/6 for half of corner pew for Edward and 7/6 for Wisely who sent the money. I let Thos. H. Perley have the corner pew for which he is to pay 20/-. Edward gives it up & Odber won't have it. I go to Burton Church with Dr. Wiggins. Pay to Charles Clowes 30/- for two years ground rent of Estates pew up to date, and let Duncan Wilmot have it this year by his paying the rent.

Tuesday 13th – Ann goes with Odber to Sally's - Brother James calls forenoon and spends the day &

night with me. James Hanley tends cattle & saws wood.

Wednesday 14th – Grand travelling on the ice. Richard comes, & with my horses goes to help Woody haul wood. Mrs. Miles at Sally's yet. Jas. hauls 2 loads hemlock. Richard & Mrs. Miles gets home evening.

Thursday 15th - Richard goes to help Woody again with horses. Jas. hauls 2 loads hemlock & tends cattle. I write deeds for Edward A. Miles and Arthur McIver. I am not well.

Friday 16th – Richard comes home from Woodys with horses forenoon and goes home afternoon. Jas. tends cattle & saws wood. I am not well.

Saturday 17th – James Hanley tends cattle & saws wood. The ice remains strong in the river. My landing breaks up at the shore, the snow remains deep in the road.

Sunday April 18, 1852 - Clear part of the day, thaws fast today, water rises some, shores bad - at home all day - not very well. Jas. goes to town. John McManaman. helps tend cattle.

Monday 19th – went with Edward Miles Jun. to the Courthouse to take acknowledgement of deeds for Edward A. Miles and Arthur McIver who paid me 5/6, owes 3/6- came over to Edwards, got dinner & young Edward brought me home (on ice from the turn of the road). Jas. hauls stone on the bridge 5 load- water over the Portobello Flats knee deep. Mr. Gills horses falls through the ice at Capt. Barkers and one of J. Barkers at Coombs.

Tuesday 20th - Jas. tends cattle & saws wood. I make a rack for George's mare – Captain Elisha Conliss stops the night with us.

Wednesday 21st – Jas. same as yesterday. I work about the barn & shop - the land remains covered with snow - except some spots - very backward spring thus far.

Thursday 22nd – the stream drivers begin to move. Dr. Wiggins calls, dines & goes to Johnstons. Edward Miles Jun. comes after dinner and commences work. John McManaman. works about 3/4 day laying up fence & wheeling manure - opened the outside door of the cellar & took banking from the house. George Banks died at five o'clock PM.

Friday 23rd - Edward & Jas. hauls 4 jags of hay from back barn - finish taking banking from house. Edward goes home about 5 o'clock.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 11)

Saturday 24th – Jas. turning over manure at windows. Edward Miles Jun. & George go as far as Nashwaak for Mr. Magee, can't get across.

Sunday 25th – Attended the funeral of George Banks who was buried by the Sons of Temperance - he was carried to the Hall - preaching by Mr. Magee, the hall is full - then he was taken on a sled to St. Mary's and buried in the burying ground near the Church - Mr. Magee rode with me in the rig. The snow in some places is 3 feet deep but most of the way bare ground. Magee, John Covert, C. Harrison, C. Cowperthwaite and Odber dine with us about 4 o'clock - Magee stops all night.

Monday 26th – the ice run a few rods yesterday, no crossing today. I planted seeds in hot bed. Jas. tends cattle & turns over manure - water in Hardings creek & rising.

Tuesday 27th - Jas. tends cattle, saws wood. The ice started again about midnight and run off with a great noise tearing up many small trees along the bank.



Maugerville in Spring

Wednesday 28th – The ice is running thick in the river, the water about a foot over my causeway. A wood boat leaves Fredericton for St. John. Jas. tends cattle & turns over manure.

Thursday 29th – Water falls, nearly off the causeway. Jas. turning over manure. Squash and melons & cucumbers up in hot bed - Water falls - causeway dry.

Friday 30th – The Steamer, Forest Queen went up this morning about sun rise, the first this spring and down again afternoon - planted some potatoes in garden & peas.

Saturday May 1st 1852 - Clear, calm, warm. John McManaman & Jas. shears my sheep 18- the rams fleece weighed 7 1/4 lbs. – Coleman finished hewing. Odber got 2 pigs from Mrs. Hatheway for me.

Sunday 2nd – at home all day, no travelling.

Monday 3rd - Jas. turns manure at back barn. Coleman hews garden stuff. I went up to look at the bridge.

Tuesday 4th – Richard Carman & Charles George help me – they plow some, work some in the garden. Jas. at sundries. Coleman at garden fence. The small sow has 7 pigs.

Wednesday May 5, 1852 - John piling manure in yard. Coleman at the garden from 10 o'clock. Edward Miles came afternoon - works with me in garden.

Thursday 6th - Edward plows for John McManaman who spreads manure for me with James. Coleman at garden fence from 10 o'clock.

Friday 7th – James hauls manure & plants some potatoes. Edward harrows, plows furrows. I set out dahlias and a birch tree. John McManaman works for me afternoon planting potatoes.

Saturday 8th – The water rises. Odber sows 2 1/2 bushels Kirton oats for me near McLoskys. Edward harrows them in and harrows for McManaman afternoon. McManaman has the oxen afternoon. Jas. works in garden & so do I some. Edward goes home evening.

Sunday 9th Water rises over our causeway in places - the roads bad - we are at home all day – rains at night. Edward comes home evening.

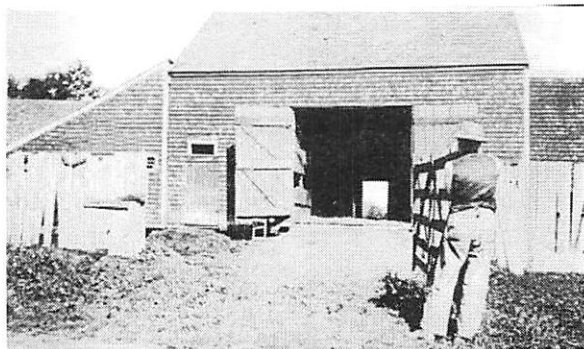
Monday 10th – Edward plows back of the road for wheat. James at sundries.

Tuesday 11th - Edward plows & James plants some potatoes. I pickle & lime wheat & clean oats. The water is higher than the first rise & still rising.

Wednesday 12th – Odber sowed 3 bushels wheat for me back of the road before breakfast. I marked 13 lambs, six ewes & 7 rams - turned out 18 sheep - John McM works for me, repair fence at Portobello. Edward plows & harrows. Jas. putting out manure.

Thursday 13th – Edward plows. Jas. works in garden. John McManaman takes out stumps and

plants potatoes. Water falls very slowly. Turned to the woods 2 fine steers, three years old this spring, two ditto 2 years old, two heifers same age and two heifers one yr. old, and turned cows to pasture. Peas up, strawberry blossom in garden - transplanted mammoth squash on the compost heap.



One of TTO Miles Barns

Friday 14th - Edward plows & harrows. Jas. in garden forenoon - sowed mangle wortzel.

Saturday 15th - Odber sows for me 6 bushels large white oats got from him. Edward harrows them in forenoon - planted carrots afternoon.

Sunday 16th - Attended Church at St Mary's. Young Davidson read the service & a sermon PM. The water is nearly off our causeway, no travelling below Charles nor above Sterlings Creek. Some potatoes up in garden.

Monday 17th - John McManaman sows for me about 7 1/2 bushels black oats back next the pasture & then piles manure. Edward harrows & furrows for McLosky to plant on shares. McLosky hauling manure. Jas. repairs fence with Wisely & works some in garden.

Tuesday 18th - Edward plows for McManaman. Jas. at sundries.

Wednesday 19th - George & Henry Seely come, land from Steamer before breakfast, work some yesterday - my leg very lame. Geo & Seely leave after tea.

Thursday 20th - Edward plows - Jas. at sundries. Richard Carman works at sundries till eleven o'clock then commences framing - absent afternoon. George's mare had her first colt about 3 o'clock afternoon yesterday - dark bay, female good size, very smart & strong. Thos. H. Perley raised a barn frame.

Friday 21st - Edward plows & harrows. Jas. at sundries. Richard framing quits before night to see Mr. Rice & Mrs. Banks - Odber sows the remainder of the white oats for me.

Saturday May 22, 1852 - Richard comes at breakfast time. Odber sows black oats in rear of the wheat for me. Edward plows for Odber afternoon. Jas. at sundries.

Sunday 23rd - heavy fire back of Lincoln and above - burns Reeds - barn, house & other things and Thos. Legee's barn. We attended Church forenoon at St. Mary's - my sister went with us - Edward went home, rode Bell - stopt all night.

Monday 24th - Edward gets back before breakfast. Richard comes after breakfast. Odber sows 3 bushels oats for me on front. Edward plows & harrows. Jas. at sundries. I eat oatmeal today. Sister with us. Stephen Carman brings Woodys mare Fan.

Tuesday 25th - Richard leaves morning. Edward plows & harrows. Jas. at sundry jobs. Sister with us, too windy & cold to go home.

Wednesday 26th - A very cold morning- there is ice in tubs at the door 1/8 of an inch thick, we covered a great part of our potatoes in garden with blankets & the wind blows hard again. Odber sowed some wheat for himself on the front - early but had to quit on account of the wind. Mittens is necessary this morning. Edward plows and sows 2 1/2 bushels oats on the front & Jas. at sundries.

Thursday 27th - Edward plows. Jas. rakes drills for carrots & John McM plants potatoes for me. Dennis puts out manure & plants on shares - I am not well but work.

Friday 28th - Edward plows & harrows. Jas. puts out some manure. John McM plants potatoes for me. Odber has Woodys mare to town. Caroline goes to town has cash 27/6. Richard works at frame half day. McEwin cow calves.

Saturday May 29, 1852 - Edward plows for and puts in a bushel of wheat for Mrs. Fanny Banks and plows for her the day. Richard works at frame - he is not well - took a pill last night. John McManaman plants potatoes for me, his bay drops - Jas. plants mangle wortzel near the barn. I do many things - sow some Swedish turnips, plant some beans & corn. Edward & Richard go home.

Sunday 30th - Duncan comes to our place - we attend Church afternoon St Mary's - Duncan & Odber go below.

Monday 31st - Odber goes to town with our horses & waggon - brings Sally, Mrs. Duncan Perley & Miss Mary Allen to dinner. Duncan goes to Sheffield. McM has Odbers horses on my account. Odber has my horses.

Tuesday June 1st 1852 - Hard frost this morning, potatoes hurt in garden & squash. John McM has Odbers horses again. Odber has my mare. Jas. plants carrots & mangle wortzel. Duncan Perley and wife & Miss Mary Allen with us, Nancy has her sixth son [Ed: Frank Roswell Miles born].

Wednesday 2nd - McM has Odbers horses again & Odber has my mare - Jas. at sundries. Duncan Perley & suit go to Haywards. Charles Miles sows 13 bushels black oats at Portobello on shares. I found all the seed.



Duncan W. Perley 1817-1874

Thursday 3rd - Jas. repaired some fence & done not much went off at night without giving any notice. John McManaman has my horses to harrow all day, sows his oats in back swamp. Odbers man & my oxen helping Fanny Banks.

Friday 4th - up before four o'clock have to do all my work - Odber ploughs a small piece near the barn & harrows and sows 1 1/2 bushels oats near the swamp for me. John has the oxen 1/2 day to put out manure on his place - sowed some mangle wortzel in garden - 2 small beds. GH comes home from school.

Saturday 5th - Odber plows for me with my horses forenoon, sows barley 7/8th bushel afternoon and harrows it in - his man sows turnips for me afternoon. John has the oxen all day.

Sunday 6th - at home all day. The Perley sow has 10 pigs - lost one.

Monday 7th - the fires rage in Lincoln and other places - rain is much wanted. John McManaman has the oxen all day - he finished putting out manure. Richard comes half past eleven complains of being sick - takes a hearty dinner and goes to work at the frame.

Tuesday 8th - Richard helps me about an hour to harrow & furrow 12 rows for potatoes - works at the frame the rest of the day. I hired a man Cornelius Malone, begins work at noon is to have at the rate of £30- a year - I went to Mr. Hatheways afternoon to a sale of seeds and implements imported by the L Agricultural Society and a bull from Prince Edward Island of the Ayreshire breed, cost about £20- bid off by Col. Hayward at £5-00. I paid Mr. Hatheway for 2 pigs- 10/-.

Wednesday 9th - Richard takes the rafters in the shop and frames them there; Malone saws wood. I sent a pig to old Mrs. Banks by Geo. H M [Ed: Miles] who takes Jenny Lind to Cromwells in afternoon to be shod all around with her old shoes. Malone quits after dinner because I will not have his washing done. Richard finishes framing about four o'clock and goes home.

Thursday 10th - I went for pea bushes and stuck my peas. Richard plowed 1/2 day for me.

Friday 11th - Michael Shannon commenced work for me & Pat Gaughings ploughed some swamp holes with oxen.

Saturday 12th - Odber sowed buckwheat on front for me - 3 pecks - plowed the little swamp & cleared Mic harrowed in buckwheat with horses. Bell kicked some.

Sunday 13th - Mrs. Miles not well. I attended Church, Mougerville forenoon - not a great congregation. George & Caroline went with me.

Monday 14th - John McManaman helped me to remove fence round the little swamp half day & then went to the funeral of Dennis' babe. It was baptized in Fredericton. Mr. Cox & several others of the party got drunk. Charles & George helped me to plough and harrow in some buckwheat below the road on front and harrowed the little swamp back. Michael & Pat in little swamp -

picking sticks, roots etc. I sowed the highest part with buckwheat.

Tuesday 15th – Mic, Pat and Odbers man Jas. grub in back swamp - they work very leisurely & do but little. Mic goes home at night - his mother is very ill. Geo. Priestly Jun. comes to our place forenoon - dines with us - we walk around their farm. I lend him my mare Bell and he goes to Mr. Coverts, stops all night. Mic gets word that his Father & Mother are both very ill and sets off at dusk to go home. George Waugh a Scotchman comes at dusk to hire - sent by Woody - agrees to work at £24-00 a year.

Wednesday 16th – Pat & oxen work for Odber, he is putting in turnips. The Scotchman works alone grubbing back swamp. Hardings bull goards [sic] my ox and attacks McManaman - I inform him of it and request him to take care of him. Thunders hard at evening- with very sharp lightening and a heavy shower. G. Priestly gets dinner with us & him and C. Currie to tea before he goes home with Currie.

Thursday 17th - The Scotchman saws wood very slow. Pat splitting wood forenoon, hauling manure and making compost afternoon.

Friday 18th – the men making compost- rains some. Elijah comes to see us.

Saturday June 19, 1852 - Discharged George Waugh & paid him 4/8 - he is the slowest, lazy man I ever had. Pat goes to the funeral of Mrs. Shannon. Michael Shannon went home on Tuesday last at night - his mother died on Friday morning. I planted some peas in turnip garden. Moon 2 days old.

Sunday 20th – Attended Church in Maugerville afternoon. Mrs. Miles not able to go out - bad cough.

Monday 21st – I went to town. Anthony Barker Jun. is very ill, he does not speak, nor recognize anyone. WO Smith is there and many others of his friends. We think he is some better. Pat making compost - Sarah comes home with me.

Tuesday 22nd – Hired William McShaffery for ten months, for one hundred dollars and a pair of homespun trousers. He begins work this morning - appears smart & willing - hauls manure with Jenny Lind for compost. Pat hauls mud with oxen - Mr. Jaffrey calls, dines with us & stops some time. Odber brings Enoch to my place for George.

Wednesday 23rd - Pat & William repair some fence & hoe in garden. I write a deed from A Rice to Jas. Keleher. Clear afternoon - at 10 o'clock evening Anthony Barker departed this life.

Thursday 24th - the men hoe potatoes. Mr. S. Carman, wife & Fanny spend the afternoon with us - very growing weather the crops look promising.

Friday 25th – Pat hoes potatoes. William helps Charles repair fence at Portobello farm.

Saturday 26th - The men hoe potatoes. I attend the funeral of Anthony J Barker - in Fredericton - a large funeral - everyone speaks well of the deceased.

Sunday June 27, 1852 - I attended Church below forenoon - took Caroline, Lucy, Sarah, George - Mrs. Miles not well enough to go - rains evening.

Monday 28th – the men plow a small rough piece in the back meadow with oxen. Potatoes in blossom.

Tuesday 29th – the men hoe potatoes - I attend a meeting to take into consideration the adoption of the new school law in this parish - which was strongly opposed by Mssrs. Harrison, Hatheway. Lunt - Covert, Currie, GHN Harding, B Brown & several others - and finally decided by a majority of four, not to have the Law in our Parish - heavy thunder & rain in evening.

Wednesday 30th – the men hoe some in garden & some potatoes. Odber butchered a calf for me.

Joyce Hinchey Obituary

Joyce Miriam Hinchey (nee Coy) departed this life January 3, 2018, to go to a location she saw just before death and cheerfully described as "a pretty nice place".

Born March 26, 1929, she lived to see much, travel, and to love her family and friends dearly but also those who were afraid or in need. We shall miss her sense of humor, her ability to see the positive in anything, her ability to teach and to laugh, her interest in genealogy, her love of curling, baseball (Blue Jays), bird watching, flower gardening, cribbage, cooking, sewing, picking berries, her playfulness, her integrity, her dignity and her strength.

She is predeceased by her husband Francis.

Her children Dale, Kate, Debbie will cherish her always.

The *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* as a Genealogical Resource

Mark W. Gallop



The *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* (DCB) is a marvelous resource at the fingertips of Canadian family historians. The first fifteen volumes can be consulted in library reference rooms but the website (biographi.ca) currently offers almost 8700 entries including all of the print biographies (occasionally updated with new information) and a steady stream of new material in both official languages. A new biography is added weekly, mostly for volume XVI (individuals who died between 1931 and 1940). While scholarly in its roots and purpose, the DCB makes for great casual reading, especially for genealogists and local historians who will often find individuals who influenced the lives of their ancestors or region.

The publication's roots go back to the *Dictionary of National Biography* which publishes concise biographies of notable figures from British history. It was founded in the 1880s with Sir Leslie Stephen (Virginia Woolf's father) as its first editor. The Canadian version started in 1959 with a bequest to the University of Toronto, with the Université Laval joining the project. The first Canadian volume was issued in 1966. An agreement was reached with the federal Department of Canadian Heritage in 2003 to launch the on-line version.

While the histories of the Fathers of Confederation and other notables can run to multiple pages, the DCB also strives to profile a broader range of individuals who influenced or reflect our national character. These shorter write-ups of athletes, vaudevillians, midwives, and criminals often make the most entertaining reading. This very Canadian effort to be representative seems to have reached an extreme in the biography of an Ontario farmer that ends with: "No one is completely average, but James Blair commands notice because he so nearly was."

The DCB website has a powerful search function. The 'Search' box in the upper right of every page works well for single surname or

geographic name searches. In preparing this article I tested it with some of my own family names and places and discovered a distant relation with his own biography; Robert Trenholm Oulton, born in Westmorland County in 1835 and one of the founders of the silver fox industry on PEI. (If only all of my family names were as distinct as "Trenholm"!)

Much more can be accomplished using the 'Advanced Search' function immediately below the 'Search' box. In addition to searches using multiple words (with the ability to combine them using 'and', 'or', 'not' or 'near'), searches can be customised using some or all of the following:

Gender.

Volume. DCB volumes are organised by date of death. Starting from 1851 each volume covers one decade. Earlier volumes cover longer periods. Selecting volumes allows you to limit searches to specific time frames.

Occupations and Other Identifiers. There is a long list to choose from.

Region of Birth. The biographies of 169 New Brunswick-born individuals are included so far. The earliest is Pierre Tomah, a Malacite chief, born circa 1734 possibly at Aukpaque, near Fredericton, who fought with Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. The latest born was a surprise to me. René Lévesque was born in Campbellton in 1922, his mother having crossed the Baie des Chaleurs. This reflected the lack of hospital facilities on the southern Gaspesian coast rather than any disaffection for Quebec.

Region of Activities. The DCB presently includes 533 biographies of individuals who were active in New Brunswick, ranging from Samuel de Champlain with his winter on Ile Sainte-Croix to Northrop Frye who attended high school in Moncton and died in 1991.

The DCB has been useful in adding context to the life of my York County great great grandfather, James Henry Lynn. I long ago disappointed a great aunt by debunking one of our family myths; that he had been Sergeant-at-Arms of the New Brunswick Legislature. There is no record of this but he does appear in the 1896 McAlpine's Directory and in

the 1901 and 1911 censuses in a less prestigious government role; that of janitor for the Departmental Building beside the Legislature. There is another family story that has more substance; that an earlier role for James was as coachman to Premier (later Lieutenant Governor) John J. Fraser. The evidence that I have uncovered so far to support this is circumstantial but James is listed in the 1871 census as a "teamster" in the household of William Fowler, a prominent Fredericton lumber merchant. (James's future wife and my great great grandmother, Johanna O'Donnell, is in the same household as a "servant maid".) The strongest indication of a connection to Governor Fraser is in the naming of James and Johanna's youngest child, born in 1889: Fraser Joseph Lynn.



Departmental Building in 2015

In trying to understand the life and times of my ancestor I found that the DCB contains the most comprehensive and authoritative biography yet written of Fraser. I learned about tensions between Protestants and Roman Catholics (James and Johanna's was a "mixed" marriage) and that Fraser was the first premier to include Acadian and Irish Catholics in his cabinet. I also read of Fraser's resistance to efforts to move the capital from Fredericton to Saint John during this period. The DCB website provides hyperlinks to other biographies when contemporaries are mentioned and I followed these from Fraser's page to read more about the social and political climate in Fredericton during the decades James might have worked for him.

My interest in and appreciation for the DCB began earlier in my research career thanks to another great grandfather, Alexander Parker Willis, of Pictou County, Nova Scotia. His claim to fame was as a salesman and piano manufacturer. Decisions on inclusions in the DCB are made by editorial teams based at the two universities managing the project. I have no insight into their meetings, but my great grandfather made the cut for volume XVI. Through an unusual set of circumstances that began with a stint volunteering at the McCord Museum archives in Montreal, my name was brought to the attention of one of the committee members as the great grandson of A.P. Willis and someone with a keen interest in history. When I reviewed the qualifications of published DCB authors I saw a preponderance of professors and professional archivists. I am an amateur historian (my career was in finance) but this was a challenge and an opportunity to honour my great grandfather that I could not turn down.

It gave me the opportunity to put aside my ever-expanding family files to concentrate very narrowly and in great depth on the life on a single ancestor. Being a pack rat, I had already squirreled away every reference to my great grandfather that had come to my attention over several decades. These started with the oral stories from grandparents and great uncles, and were supplemented by family letters and printed material. I also have a trove of corporate material on the piano company. The DCB itself helped in my research. For example, family lore told of A.P.'s father stumping for Sir Charles Tupper and that my great grandfather hoped to train as an Anglican minister but that these ambitions were "met in rather a chilly way" by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Hibbert Binney. Both Tupper and Binney have their own DCB write-ups allowing me to quickly access authoritative life histories.

Even with the twentieth century material I could not take everything I read at face value. I was impressed with my assigned DCB editor. She held me to a high standard of accuracy and insisted on supporting documentation, sending me back more than once to verify suspect statements. My experiences as a contributor to and user of the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* have made it one of my most visited on-line research sites.

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 not all may 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:

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If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to Mary Rosevear 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.

Q5540-ANDERSON: I live in Connecticut, but my great-grandmother came from Moncton/Coverdale, New Brunswick. I am trying to find more information about her family, but am having a hard time finding resources and am hoping you can help point me in the right direction.

Her maiden name was Grace Anderson and she was born in May 1896 to William and Martha Anderson. I can find them on a few census records and found William's death record. They were originally in Albert County and in later years moved into Moncton, which is Westmorland County.

I spent a lot of time with her when I was a child and she mentioned that there had been a fire and her original birth certificate was lost. Was there a fire that destroyed records in Albert County and that's why I'm having a hard time finding information from 1850-1920?

Amanda Keenan
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Q5541-DICKINSON: I am a member of the Victorian Genealogical Society in Australia. I have

traced a person I am seeking who was Frank DICKINSON of the 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment A company who I am given to believe may have came from Fredericton (based upon his army unit location). Turning to the reason now for this email. At the end of May 2017 a Boer War memorial was unveiled in Canberra by the Governor General. It featured four mounted troopers. What stood out was one trooper amid the display of Victoria Cross recipients. He was James ROGERS - an Australian Light Horse soldier seconded to the South African Constabulary. Originally only military were entitled to be awarded the VC but there have been changes to that. He received that honour in rescuing Frank DICKINSON and two others under fire. DICKINSON I now find was actually a Canadian. So essentially a Victoria Cross was awarded to a 'policeman' for saving the life of another 'policeman'. I am much aware of the military role style of the South African Constabulary and their role at the time. I do fully appreciate you may not be able to assist me directly. I would like to find some more about DICKINSON before my article about these two men gets published in the International Police Association magazine. Ultimately it would be great to link up the grand daughter of James ROGERS with the descendants of Frank DICKINSON

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Q5542- DOYLE: Thomas and Catherine Doyle Magee who came to NB through St John on *Lady Bagot* on 17th of July 1847...on to Fredericton 1851 to 1901...John 18th July 1842 and mine James 6 January 1844. They were all born in Ireland...married in Adamstown Co Wexford 23 Rd October 1841...and baptised in Adamtown James and Mary Olive Landry Magee took in brothers who went to Normal School...lived on Queen St and have the address around legislative building. Not a rich person...Robert a Paul @ Renee Menard M a Frank@ Lucie Leger M a James @ Marie Olive Landry M a Thomas @ Cathrine Doyle M....R It is Ireland that ins written in..

Robert Magee

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Q5543-GREEN: I'm researching my family tree. We have come to a dead end with: Daniel Green 1775-1852 born in New York, and died in New York. His wife is from New Brunswick and they lived there together for many years, as several of their children are born there. Daniel served in the British Navy and was a loyalist, we believe. Abigail Baxter was from a prominent New Brunswick family. He father was a loyalist, possibly a senator and or a military colonel. Mr. Baxter was said to have received a large land grant in New Brunswick. I have photos of Abigail Baxter Green and her live in nurse.

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Q5544-JOHNSTON: I am trying to do some family history. I am looking for a birth record for Harry L Johnston born in 1878 in new Brunswick. I would also like to try and locate immigration papers for harry he married in 1898 in Maine and was found on a 1910 maine census in somerset maine.

Nicole Johnston, CPM
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Q5545-LAWFORD: Looking for any info on Lawford's in Fredericton, or Cardigan. Known is 2 x Grandfather John Lawford in Fredericton census 1871 w/wife Catherine (Graham ?), Also maybe William Lawford & wife Hannah (Morgan) buried in Old Fredericton Cemetery 1850. Would love to know of John's siblings and where they came from when they came to Canada.

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Q5546-LOUNSBURY: I have been searching everywhere for a birth record or baptism record for my grandfather, Fred B Lounsbury who was born in Salisbury, Westmorland New Brunswick in 1880. Fred's parents were James and Ellen Lounsbury. I have a copy of the 1881 census which shows him and his family (spelled Lounsbury in the census). I contacted a person in New

Brunswick that thought the local historical society might have a church record but could find nothing. I have also read that the Baptist Church did not typically keep records of birth (baptisms), marriage or deaths (burials) in that era. Any ideas how I might prove Fred Lounsbury's birth?

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Q5547-MAILLET: I see in many genealogies on line that Simon Maillet was born on 20 December 1798 in Richibucto Village. I can't seem to find the actual document where this information comes from. Can anyone direct me as to where I can find the primary document with this information? Also, I am in need of his marriage record to Maruerite Hebert.

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Q5548-MALONSON: I am writing because my paternal Grandmother, Mathilda Malonson (quite possible Mary Mathilda) was born, 10 October 1888 to parents Philip Malonson (b. 1864) and Mary Collet (b. 1871) either in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. My late father has one record showing she was born in Amherst, NS, though when I was a boy, that she (Mathilda Malonson) was born in Nova Scotia, but not sure where AND, not really sure if it was Nova Scotia, at all, as someone recently wrote to tell me her name is really Mary Mathilda Malonson, from New Brunswick.

I have been looking at 1871, 1891 census records, but the clues are misleading. For example, I found a Philip and Marie at 54 years of age, but that would invalidate the birth dates I believe are correct.

If you have any information, I would be most appreciative. Any birth records, even better. I do not know if they immigrated from France or were born there.

Robert Cassidy
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Q5549-MCDONALD: I am trying to find any relatives of Paul McDonald (1805) married to Araabella Hifford McDonald. I am especially interested in a Charles Fraser McDonald or Fraser

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Charles from 1815. He married Mary Ann Pauley. Paul & Arabella were married in 1835 approx.

I know Mary Ann Pauley's mother is Charlotte Hifford Pauley (Micheal Pauley husband). Charlotte & Arabella are sisters I believe.

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Q5550-NASON: My name is Philip Nason, I am 77 retired on SS on central California, USA. I am a direct descendent of Richard Nason 1606-1693-and have information that Harold E Nason of New Brunswick is a expert on the Nason family

I would like to establish contact to exchange information I might have about the first Nason to arrive in America.

Philip Nason nason.p@att.net.

Q5551-TURNER: Thomas TURNER emigrated from Milton Ernest, near Bedford, Bedfordshire, in 1831 to St. Andrews, becoming a successful merchant. Bedfordshire Historical Records Society is preparing to publish the transcripts of a substantial correspondence from the 1830s-1840s from his family to Thomas at St. Andrews. He lost his goods, and then his wife, in successive shipwrecks, and the letters, as well as including local village news, provide a lot of information about his preparations to emigrate, shipping of goods, etc. We would be happy to e-mail you a copy of the transcripts if any of your members would find them of interest. In return, we wondered if you held any information on Thomas Turner and/or his sons. I look forward to hearing from you.

Bob Ricketts, on behalf of Bedfordshire Historical Records Society
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Q5552-VLIELAND: When visiting St Johns this month it reminded me of one of my ancestors George Heath Vlieland.

He was an custom officer from England (although his father was Dutch) and he was buried in St John New Brunswick in 1872.

He was a member of the free Masons Lodge

J. N. Vlieland

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Q5553-WALKER: I am looking for a Marriage record for a James Walker to a Sarah Brownlee. Married the 15th of April 1822 at St Andrews Church, St John, New Brunswick. James was a Scot serving in the British army, Sarah was Irish. They are my 3rd Great Grandparents and I am contacting you from England.

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Q5554-WILCOX: Hello, I am trying to track a friend's ancestors from New Brunswick. Their marriage record (from Boston, MA) indicates that the groom, Herbert J. Wilcox (born in about 1853 in St. John NB) was the son of John & Jane Wilcox and the bride, Anna J. Smith (born in Bathurst in about 1853) was the daughter of John & Elizabeth Smith. I believe I have exhausted on-line resources at this point. Is there a government department or other local resource that might be able to help get more information on these families?

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Q5555-WRIGHT: My great, great, great grandfather was named William John Wright born in 1823 in Cork, Ireland and died in Lepreau 1895. He was married to a woman named Isabella (maiden name unknown) born in 1825 in Ireland, died June 18, 1876 and buried in Lepreau Cemetery. We have seen her grave stone, but not her husband's.

William and Isabella had a son John Albert Wright born Sept 6, 1844 in Maces Bay, died May 1, 1906. John married Catherine (Cassie) Elizabeth Paul. (These are my great, great grandparents.)

My uncle and I are looking for any information about these four individuals--William and Isabella and John and Cassie.

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Q5556-ST. DAVID PARISH: I am wondering if you have a list of loyalists in St. David Parish? In the past I have referred to the Forest of Trees website, but was recently alerted to the possibility of information written by Bill Garcelon and

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Shirley O'Neil. How do I access their information on loyalists?

Diane Malcolm
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Q5557-BOOK THE PLANTERS: Is Esther Wright's book "The Planters" still available? If so, how much would a soft cover book cost?

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Answers to Queries

Several Queries are answered by members who send the information on to the person who posted the query. I cannot list them all, some are very long.

Answer to Q5505-BANCROFT

I have no connection with this family name but I do have a few old books on the history of the Baptist Church in the Maritimes. This is what I found:

from HISTORY OF THE BAPTIST OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES by Edward M. Saunders 1902 page 472

BANCROFT, Rev. Samuel, was born at Annapolis, N.S. Nov. 12, 1789; began to preach

when he was eighteen years old; was ordained at Briar Island, July 9, 1828; was pastor of the church at Hammond and Upham; also at the Germain St. Church, St. John, N.B.; preached at St. George, and was pastor again at Upham. He also labored at Digby, Yarmouth and Portapique; died January, 1876. He was an able preacher

from FIFTY YEARS WITH THE BAPTIST MINISTERS AND CHURCHES OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES OF CANADA by Rev. I. E. Bill 1880 page 49

In compliance with a request from the Church in Chester, Brethren Joseph Crandall and Samuel Bancroft were commissioned to preach the gospel to the people on the shore to the eastward of Chester, each to receive five shillings per day, during the three months and the Association pledges to see it paid. This is the FIRST SYSTEMATIC EFFORT OF THE FATHERS IN THE HOME MISSION DEPARTMENT. Prior to this, they had all been missionaries in turn, but under no direction by any organization; and no one was pledged to see them paid for their services; but from this time forward, men were sent forth to do mission work

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NBGS Inc. Spring Seminar Series 2018

Location: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, 23 Dineen Drive on the UNB Campus

Saturday, April 14th, 2018, 10:00AM to 12 Noon

PANB – Where We've Been, Where We Are, and Where We're Going

Presenter: Joanna Aiton Kerr

Saturday, April 21st, 2018, 10:00AM to 12 Noon

Taking the Mystery out of Using First World War Service Records as Genealogical Tools

Presenter: Roger Nason

Saturday, April 28th, 2018, 10:00AM to 12 Noon

PANB Website – A Treasure Trove of Information, How do I Find it?

Presenter: Mary-Ellen Badeau

Everyone Welcome! There will be a nutrition break before each seminar at 9:15am and at 10:45am (Coffee, tea, juice, cheese, crackers and grapes)

There is no registration fee for these seminars. Donations to the Associates of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick will be accepted.

My Kitchen Family Relations and The Great War, Revisited

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In "My Kitchen Family Relations and The Great War," *Generations* Vol. 38 No. 1, Spring 2016, I traced the stories of four Kitchen cousins who served in the Great War: Curtis Raymond Kitchen, Thomas Kitchen, Stewart Edward Kitchen, and my grandfather Percy Kitchen. The article also listed the names and places of birth of 15 New Brunswick Kitchens who enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. The article generated interest, responses and valuable feedback from New Brunswick Kitchen family researchers. Respondents shared research findings I did not have while others offered new leads and advice on Kitchen family lines.

The purpose of this article is to provide an update on the relationship of the New Brunswick Kitchens who served in the Great War; to correct an assumption I made about Thomas so as to reveal, what I believe to be, the correct family line; and finally, to ask Kitchen family researchers for assistance with an attestation witness signature that has led to a dead-end.

Library and Archives Canada (LAC) holds the personnel records of 79 Kitchens who enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF). At the time of my previous article the database contained 15 New Brunswick-born Kitchens.ⁱ My initial conclusion was that at least 8 and possibly 10 of the 15 were related. Responses from other New Brunswick Kitchen researchers have convinced me that all 15 were related, making them all descendants of the Loyalist Henry Kitchen (1748-1810). Certainly this was a strong showing from one family.

Thomas Kitchen was born in Old Town, Maine on September 14, 1890 and was 25 when he enlisted at Camp Sewell, Manitoba, on August 11, 1915. He served with the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion and was killed in action April 16, 1916 at Sanctuary Wood. His next of kin was listed as his Uncle Nevers Kitchen of Burden, York County. Through census and vital statistics records, Thomas can be traced back as a grandson of Samuel and Catherine Kitchen of Prince William. From there I incorrectly identified Thomas as the son of Solomon Kitchen. With the help of other Kitchen family researchers and with new information gleaned from Thomas' complete First World War service file, now available on

LAC's First World War database, I believe Thomas was in fact the son of Solomon's brother James.

An important clue in identifying Thomas's parents was a card in his Personnel File indicating that with the death of his Uncle Nevers, next of kin to be notified was as uncle S.B. Hunter of Harvey Station and a brother, Frank Kitchen of North Anson, Me. New Brunswick Archives marriage records showed that a Samuel Hunter married a Victoria Kitchen of Prince William. 1901 census records proved Victoria to be a daughter of Samuel and Catherine Kitchen and sister to Solomon and James.ⁱⁱ

From U.S. census records, death certificates, and marriage records all found on FamilySearch.org it appears that Frank Kitchen was a son of James and Sarah Kitchen and that James Kitchen was the son of Samuel and Catherine Kitchen of New Brunswick. James was living in Old Town (Anson) Maine where Thomas was born. Thomas' siblings were Frank, James, and Ernest. Their mother Sarah died sometime before 1901, after which their father James remarried. James Kitchen died of heart disease 30 July 1906 in Madison, Maine.ⁱⁱⁱ Thus, both of Thomas's parents were deceased when he enlisted in the CEF in 1915. It makes sense then that Thomas listed his uncle Nevers of Prince William as his primary next-of-kin. The 1901 Census has Thomas living in Prince William in the household of Nevers Kitchen. So while Thomas was born in Maine and had family there, both census records and the Daniel F Johnson New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics database clearly demonstrate the movement of Samuel and Catherine Kitchen's descendants back and forth between Prince William and Old Town Maine around the turn of the 20th Century.^{iv}

My own grandfather, Percy Kitchen, was a great grandson of Samuel and Catherine Kitchen, and a grandson of Thomas's aunt Mary Jane Kitchen. Percy enlisted in the CEF in Toronto in November of 1916. The question I have always had is: why did he choose to enlist in Toronto? A printer by trade, Percy had been living with his parents in Chatham when he enlisted and he returned there immediately after the war. Sometime around 1920 or 1921 he lived, at least briefly, in Campbellton before ending up in Toronto, where he remained

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until the 1940s when he moved his family to Ottawa. Moving to Toronto for work in the 1920s is easily understandable, but was there previously a Toronto connection? Witnessing Percy's attestation papers on November 25, 1916 in Toronto was G Kitchen. But who was this G Kitchen? Could the same G Kitchen have also enlisted in the CEF that day with Percy? A search of attestation papers for G Kitchen did not turn up a signature match. I am interested in hearing from Kitchen family re-

searchers who know of a G Kitchen from New Brunswick being in Toronto in 1916.

My thanks is owed to fellow Kitchen family genealogists for sharing research, questioning assumptions, and encouraging further research. Lastly, I encourage all family researchers to take the time to explore the complete First World War service files of CEF soldiers that LAC has made available on-line.

ⁱ The database now contains records for 16 New Brunswick Kitchens as a file for a second Thomas Kitchen from New Brunswick, this one from South Bay, Saint John, has been added. I have been unable to determine if and how he is connected to the other 15 New Brunswick Kitchens.

ⁱⁱ 1861 Census for New Brunswick lists Samuel and Catherine Kitchen of Prince William with children Mary Jane, James, David, Naomi, Nevers, and Augusta. The 1881 Census lists Catherine Kitchen with children David, Naomi, Nevers, Augusta (sic), Victoria, Hiram, Dora, Solomon, and Earnest.

ⁱⁱⁱ James' death certificate, accessible through FamilySearch.org, indicates his father as Samuel Kitchen and mother as Katherine Campbell of New Brunswick.

^{iv} Digitized records including U.S. censuses available on FamilySearch.org show that James, David and Solomon Kitchen, were living in Old Town Maine by the end of the 1890s. Solomon had returned to New Brunswick by 1901. James died in Maine in 1906 and is buried there while David presumably remained in Old Town the rest of his life. He can be found in the 1920 U.S. Census, age 63.

Notice of Motion - By-law 2.1 Change - NBGS Inc. AGM

Preamble: Section 2.1 of the By-laws states, "Annual dues for the Society shall be set by the membership at an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting." The Board of Directors wishes to amend the By-law to grant the Board the authority to make minor changes to membership dues for members who live outside of Canada.

Motion: It is moved that Section 2.1 of the By-laws be amended to read, "The basic annual dues for the Society shall be set by the membership at an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting. The basic annual dues are the amounts payable for each category of membership for residents of Canada. The Board of Directors shall have the authority to set the dues payable by members who are not residents of Canada."

This motion was presented and passed at the NBGS Inc Board Meeting on January 27, 2018, and will be presented at the NBGS Inc Annual General Meeting on May 26, 2018.

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

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AND ELIZABETH GREEN, PART 3

BY STANLEY COREY, OF GREEN VALLEY, AZ, 1991

Edited and contributed by George H. Hayward

See *Generations* Winter 2017 for Part 2.

27. George⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1841 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 23 Jun 1869 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Keturah A. Gee**, born about 1849 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Thomas Gee and Elizabeth Partridge), died in Dec 1888. George died 28 Mar 1914.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 149: George Green of the Parish of Wicklow and Keturah A. Gee of the same place were married 23 Jun 1869 by Gideon Estabrooks, Baptist Minister, in presence of John Jamison and Thomas Estabrooks.
- 1881 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 14: George Green, 40, born N.B., F.C. Baptist, of English origin, farmer, married; Keturah Green, 30, born N.B., F.C. Baptist, of English origin, married; Alice, 10, going to school; Jane E., 8, going to school.
- Gravestone, Upper Wicklow Cemetery, Carleton Co., N.B.: George Green, died 28 Mar 1914, age 73 yrs.; adjacent stone, Keturah, wife of George Green, died 29 Dec 1888, age 39 yrs.
- Keturah was listed on the 1851 census, age 1 yr., daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gee. But she was 13 years younger than Ruth, the next older child, and the mother Elizabeth was recorded as 52 years of age. That makes one wonder if Keturah was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth, or perhaps a granddaughter?

Children:

59 i **Alice⁵ Green** born 23 Aug 1870.

60 ii **Jane Green** born about 1872.

28. Emily⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1842 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married in Jan 1871 in Wicklow, **Pierce Smith**, born about 1842 in Carleton Co., N.B., (son of Ebenezer Smith and Mary _____), died 13 Jan 1915. Emily died 20 Jan 1915.

- Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 30, No. 1777: married, by Rev. Gideon Estabrooks, at residence of bride's father, Peres Smith, Parish of Wicklow, (Carleton Co.) & Miss Emily Green, same place. [Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 4 Feb 1871]
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Pierce G. Smith, died 13 Jan 1915, age 73 yrs.; Emily Green, his wife, died 20 Jan 1915, age 73 yrs.

Children:

i **Benjamin⁵ Smith** born about 1880 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 24 Jul 1890.

- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Benny, son of Peris and Emily Smith, died 24 Jul 1890, age 10 yrs.

29. Albert⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 24 May 1844 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 6 Apr 1870 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Christine Jane McPherson**, born in 1851, died in 1881. Albert died in 1935.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 164: Albert Green of the Parish of Wicklow and Christine Jane McPherson of the same place were married 6 Apr 1870 by Gideon Estabrooks, Baptist Minister, Simonds, in presence of Thomas Green and George Green.
- 1871 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., family 15: Albert Green, 26, born N.B., F.C. Baptist, of English origin, farmer, married; Jane Green, 19, born U.S., F.C. Baptist, of English origin, married. [Enumerated in the household of Cornelius Gee, 38, who was the only other member of the household.]
- 1881 Census, Parish of Wicklow, pp 13 & 14: Albert Green, 36, born NB, Baptist, of English origin, blacksmith, married; Christie J., 29, born US, Scotch, married; Deborah A., 9, born N.B.; Mary E., 8, born NB; Ashel O., 6, born US; Thomas, 4, born US; Scott S., 3 mos., Dec., born US.
- Gravestone, Upper Knoxford Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Albert Green, 1844-1935; Christy J., his wife, 1851-1881.

Children:

61 i **Deborah Ann⁵ Green** born 23 Sep 1871.

ii **Mary Elsie Green** born 21 Aug 1873 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 17 May 1890 in Aroostook Co., Maine, Francis L. Blanchard.

iii **Asahel Oscar Green** born 1 Aug 1875 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. He married 25 Jul 1900, **Hannah Bell**, born about 1879, (daughter of Roger W. Bell and Martha Smith), died in 1964 in Aroostook Co., Maine. Asahel died in 1941 in Aroostook Co., Maine.

- Stanley Corey said Asahel and Hannah lived in Blaine, Maine, and according to their grave-

stone in the Flagstaff Cemetery in Blaine, Asahel died in 1941 at age 66, and Hannah in 1964 at age 85. His name is usually found as "Ashel."

iv **Thomas Green** born 28 Jan 1877 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine.

- Stanley Corey said Sperry Green of Centreville, N.B. told him Thomas married an English girl during WW I. Apparently he served in that war.

v **Scott L. Green** born in Dec 1880 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. He married 4 Dec 1901 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Nora DeMerchant**, born about 1885, (daughter of Ernest DeMerchant and Emily Finnamore).

- This son of Albert and Christine Green, who was recorded on the 1881 census of the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. as 3 months old, born in December 1880, was known as Coleman Green.
- Stanley Corey said a Mars Hill marriage record has Colman Green, age 21 [born 1880], son of Albert Green and Christine McPherson, and Nora DeMerchant, age 16, daughter of Ernest DeMerchant and Emily Finnemore, married 4 Dec 1901.

30. Phebe⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 12 Aug 1846 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 26 Nov 1866, **James McLean**, born in 1841 in Dundee, Scotland, died in 1918 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. Phebe died in 1928 in Wicklow.

- 1901 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 11: James McLean, head of household, 53, born 16 Mar 1848; Phebia McLean, wife, 54, born 12 Aug 1846; Welden, son, 17, born 25 Dec 1883; Vesta E., dau., 8, born 25 Oct 1892.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: James McLean, native of Dundee, Scotland, 1841-1918; Phebe, his wife, 1845-1928. [Note: His gravestone inscription gives James' birth date as 1841, but his birth date on the 1901 census is 16 Mar 1848.]

Children:

- i **Weldon⁵ McLean** born 25 Dec 1883 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- ii **Vesta E. McLean** born 25 Oct 1892 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

31. Elsie L.⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 4 Dec 1848 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

She married 3 Oct 1867 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Marshall M. Smith**, born about 1842 in Carleton Co., N.B., (son of Ebenezer Smith and Mary _____), occupation blacksmith.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. N.B. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 105: Elsie L. Green of the Parish of Wicklow and Marshall M. Smith of the same place were married 3 Oct 1867 by James Hart, Wesleyan Minister, in presence of E.S. Hart and Jane Hart.
- 1871 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., family 103: Marshall Smith, 29, born N.B., W. Meth., of Irish origin, blacksmith, married; Elsie Smith, 22, born N.B., of Irish origin, married; Edward, 2; James M., 2 mos., born Feb.
- 1901 Census, Parish of Wicklow, p. 15: Marshal A. Smith, head of household, 59, born 3 Feb 1842; Elsie L. Smith, wife, 52, born 4 Dec 1848; Rankine T., son, 22, single, born 5 Mar 1879; Walter A., son, 15, born 22 Dec 1885; Jessie L., dau., 13, born 19 Feb 1888; Pheobe McLeary, granddaughter, 4, born 25 Jan 1897.

Children:

- i **Edward⁵ Smith** born about 1869 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- ii **James M. Smith** born in Feb 1871 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- iii **Rankine T. Smith** born 5 Mar 1879 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- iv **Walter A. Smith** born 22 Dec 1885 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- 62 v **Jessie Laura Smith** born 19 Feb 1888.
- 63 vi **Nellie Alberta Smith** born in Feb 1874.
- vii **Bradford Smith**.

32. Martha⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 31 Apr 1851 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married (1) 26 Nov 1866 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **John Hutchinson**, born about 1838 in New Brunswick. She married (2) **Thomas Kilcollins**.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Martha Green, born 31 Apr 1851, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Thomas Green, mother H. Jane Jamiesto, Code 1851-G-3, microfilm F18749.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 82: Martha Green of the Parish of Wicklow and John Hutchinson of the same place were married 26 Nov 1866 by Gideon Estabrooks, Baptist Minister, in presence of Robert Keer and Albert Green.
- John Hutchinson, age 13, son of John Hutchinson and Sicke, his wife, on the 1851 census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., is assumed to have been the John

Hutchinson of the Parish of Wicklow who married Martha Green in 1866.

Children by John Hutchinson:

- i **Frederick⁵ Hutchinson** born about 1868 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- ii **George W. Hutchinson** born about 1870 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

Children by Thomas Kilcollins:

- iii **Glazier Kilcollins** born 31 Jan 1880 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers: Gleasher Kilcollins, male, born 31 Jan 1880, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Thomas Kilcollins, mother Martha Green, Code 11-1-138-0, microfilm F14030.
- 64 iv **Ralph Wesley Kilcollins** born 1 Apr 1891.
- v **Frank Kilcollins.**
- vi **Bird Kilcollins.**
- vii **Lee Kilcollins.**

33. John⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born in 1854 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (1) 7 Sep 1876 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Caroline A. Smith**, born in 1861 in New Brunswick, died in 1881 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (2) 25 Oct 1882 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Annie L. Belyea**, born in 1865, (daughter of John Wesley Belyea and Mary "Elizabeth" DeLong). John died in 1914.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 403: John Green of the Parish of Wicklow and Caroline A. Smith of the same place were married 7 Sep 1876 by Gideon Estabrooks, Baptist Minister, in presence of Robert Green and James H. Lunn.
- 1881 Census. Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., family 55: John Green, 27, born N.B., Baptist, of English origin, farmer, married; Caroline A. Green, 19, born N.B., Methodist, of English origin, married; Norman L., 3; Annie M., 2.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Caroline, wife of John Green, 1861-1881.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 716: John Green, widower, of the Parish of Wicklow and Annie L. Belyea of the Parish of Simonds were married 25 Oct 1882 by A.E. LePage, Methodist Minister, in presence of Frank Green and Catherine O'Brien.
- Stanley Corey said Sperry Green told him John and Caroline Green had, in addition to their children Norman

and Annie, two adopted children, Winfield and Edna Green.

- Gravestone, Upper Knoxford Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: John Green, 1854-1914; Annie L., his wife, 1865 - ____.

Children by Caroline A. Smith:

- 65. i **Norman Leslie⁵ Green** born 29 Dec 1877.
- ii **Annie Myrtle Green** born about 1879 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Stanley Corey said Annie worked in a woolen mill in Lowell, Mass., and died of a lung infection caused by inhaling wool fibres.

34. Robert⁴ Green (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 14 Jun 1855 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 25 Dec 1876 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Mary Helen Lunn**, born 4 Aug 1857 in Carleton Co., N.B., died in 1933 in Wicklow. Robert died in 1939 in Wicklow.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 447: Robert Green of Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, and Mary Ellen Lunn of the same place, were married 25 Dec 1876 by John J. Colter, Methodist Minister, in presence of Harriet E. Colter & Annette Lunn.
- 1881 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 32: Robert Green, 25, born N.B., Bap., farmer, married; Helen, 23, born N.B., Meth., married; Mary H., 3; Robert W., 1; James D., 2 mos.
- 1901 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 10: Robert Greene, head of household, married, 45, born 14 Jun 1855; Mary H. Greene, wife, 43, born 4 Aug 1857; Wilmot M., son 21, born 12 Aug 1879; James W., son, 20, born 16 Feb 1881; Frederick, son, 18, born 21 Dec 1882; Harvey D., son, 15, born 8 Oct 1885; Iva G., dau., 13, born 9 Jul 1887; Edna H., dau., 11, born 14 Mar 1890; Alfred L., son, 8, born 25 Apr 1892; Enoch L., son, 6, born 4 Mar 1895; Stanly M., 1, born 3 Apr 1900.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Robert Green, 1855-1939; Mary Helen, his wife, 1857-1933.

Children:

- 66 i **Mary Harriet⁵ Green** born in 1877.
- ii **Robert Wilmot Green** born 12 Aug 1879 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- 67 iii **James W. Green** born 16 Feb 1881.
- iv **Frederick Floyd Green** born 21 Dec 1882 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married Bertie E. ____, born about 1885, died 27 Feb 1922.

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- Frederick died 2 May 1919 in Fort QuAppelle, Saskatchewan.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B.: Fred Floyd Greene, died Fort QuAppelle, Sask., 21 Dec 1882 - 2 May 1919; Bertie E., widow of Fred F. Greene, wife of William J. Smullin, died 27 Feb 1922, age 37 yrs.
- v **Harvey D. Green** born 8 Oct 1885 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers: Harvey Green, born 8 Oct 1885, Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., father Robert Green, mother Helen Lunn, Code 11-1-90-13, microfilm F14030.
- vi **Iva Gertrude Green** born 9 Jul 1887 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 27 Jun 1948 in Summerfield.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Certificate of Registration of Death, microfilm F19588, No. 3618: Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., Iva Gertrude Green, residence Summerfield, single, housewife, born 9 Jul 1887, Summerfield, father Robert Green, born N.B., mother Mary Lunn, born N.B., died 27 Jun 1948, age 60 yrs., 11 mos., 12 days, cause cerebral apoplexy, informant Stanley Green, Summerfield, brother, burial Summerfield, undertaker L.E. Britton, Hartland, N.B.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B. (inscription on her parent's stone): Iva G. Green, 1887-1948.
- vii **Edna H. Green** born 14 Mar 1890 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- viii **Alfred Leo Green** born 25 Apr 1892 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., buried: 30 Oct 1917 in France during WW 1.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B. (inscription on his parent's stone): Alfred Leo, son, killed in France, 30 Oct 1917, age 25 yrs.
- ix **Enoch Leslie Green** born 4 Mar 1895 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Annie Julia Carlisle**, born 17 Dec 1898 in Knoxford, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Ernest Charles Carlisle and Alice Maude Williams), died in 1968. Enoch died in 1966.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Enoch Leslie Greene, born 4 Mar 1895, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Robert Greene, mother Helen Mary Lunn, Code 1895-G-97, microfilm F18786.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Annie Julia Carlisle, born 17 Dec 1898, Knoxford, Carleton Co., father Ernest Charles Carlisle, mother Alice Maud Williams, Code 1898-C-27, microfilm F18791.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Enoch Leslie, Pte. 104th Battalion, CEF, 1895-1966.
- 68 x **Stanley Maxwell Trueman Green** born 3 Apr 1900.
- 35. Jesse⁴ Green** (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1861 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Sarah Jane Pomphrey**, born about 1865 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of James Pomphrey and Elizabeth Kennedy).
- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 720: Jesse Green of the Parish of Wicklow and Jane Pomphrey of the same place were married 1 Nov 1882 by A.E. LePage, Methodist Minister, in Presence of George W. Green and Thomas Pomphrey.
 - 1901 Census, Wellington Ward, Fredericton, p. 2: Jesse Green, head of household, 39, born 9 May 1861; Jane Green, wife, 35, born 9 Jun 1866; James T., son, 17, born 4 Dec 1883; Annie M., dau., 15, born 11 Oct 1885; Wallace H., 13, born 18 Jan 1888; Nellie R., dau., 11, born 11 Jun 1889; Harold M., son, 8, born 25 Jun 1892; Harlant C., son, 6, born 25 Apr 1894; Ray L., son, 4, born 6 May 1896; Geraldine E., dau., 2, born 18 Jan 1899.
- Children:*
- i **James Thomas⁵ Green** born 4 Dec 1883 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: James Thomas Green, born 4 Dec 1883, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Jesse Green, mother Sarah Jane Pamphrey (sic), Code 1883-G-81, microfilm F18770.
 - ii **Annie M. Green** born 11 Oct 1885.
 - iii **Wallace H. Green** born 18 Jan 1888.
 - iv **Nellie Ray Green** born 11 Jun 1890 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Nellie Ray Green, born 11 Jun 1890, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Jesse Green, mother Sarah Jane Pamphrey, Code 1890-G-71, microfilm F18779.

- v **Harold Lee Green** born 26 Jun 1892 in Clearview, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Harold Lee Green, born 26 Jun 1892, Clearview, Carleton Co., father Jesse Green, mother Sarah Jane Pamphry, Code 1892-G-103, microfilm F18782.
 - vi **Herbert Charles Green** born 25 Apr 1894 in Clearview, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Herbert Charles Green, born 25 Apr 1894, Clearview, Carleton Co., father Jesse Green, mother Sarah Jane Pamphry, Code 1894-G-88, microfilm F18785.
 - vii **Roy L. Green** born 6 May 1896.
 - viii **Geraldine E. Green** born 18 Jan 1899.
 - ix **Mildred Green** born 26 Aug 1901 in Fredericton, N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Mildred Greene, born 26 Aug 1901, Fredericton, York Co., father Jesse Greene, mother Sarah Ann Pomphrey, Code 1901-800766, microfilm F18902.
 - x **Muriel Viola Green** born 14 Sep 1907 in Fredericton, N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births: Muriel Viola Green, born 14 Sep 1907, Fredericton, York Co., father Jesse Green, mother Jane Pomphrey, No. 2971, microfilm F19012.
- 36. William⁴ Green** (11.Thomas³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 1 Nov 1880 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 24 Aug 1904 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Louisa Smith**.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: William Green, born 1 Nov 1880, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Thomas Green, mother Eliza Jane Edwards, Code 1880-G-55, microfilm F18767.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: William Green and Louisa Smith, married 24 Aug 1904, Carleton Co., No. 1894, microfilm F15910.
- Children:*
- i **Philip⁵ Green**.
 - ii **Owen Green**.
- 37. Ezekiel⁴ Green** (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born in 1860 in the Parish of Wicklow. He married 3 Jul 1889 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Alice Green**, born 23 Aug 1870 in Wicklow, (daughter of George Green and Keturah A. Gee), died 20 Apr 1921 in Wicklow. Ezekiel died in 1929 in Wicklow.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Alice Green and Ezekiel Green were married 3 Jul 1889, Carleton Co., N.B., No. 73, microfilm F13388.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Ezekiel Green, 1860-1929; Alice, his wife, died 20 Apr 1921, age 50 yrs., 7 mos.
- Children:*
- i **Georgia A.⁵ Green** born 14 Aug 1890 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 24 May 1895 in Wicklow.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield Cemetery: Georgia A., d/o Ezekiel and Alice Green, 14 Aug 1890 - 24 May 1895.
- 38. Agnes⁴ Green** (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born in 1864 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 29 Aug 1894 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Stephen E. Gee**, born in 1865 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died in 1921 in Wicklow. Agnes died in 1936 in Wicklow.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Stephen E. Gee and Agnes Green, married 29 Aug 1894, Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1715, microfilm F15521.
 - 1911 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 13: Stephen Gee, head of household, 46, born Jan 1864; Agnes Gee, wife, 46, born Apr 1864; Purl, son, 14, born Dec 1896; Ruby, dau., 12, born Oct 1899; Inez, dau., 10, born Dec 1901; Israel Gee, father, 79, born Jan 1831.
 - Gravestone, Upper Wicklow Cemetery, Carleton Co., N.B.: Stephen E. Gee, 1865-1921; Agness, his wife, 1864-1936.
- Children:*
- i **Purl⁵ Gee** born in Dec 1896 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - ii **Ruby Gee** born in Oct 1899 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - iii **Inez Gee** born in Dec 1901 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - iv **Burt E. Gee** born in Dec 1902 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 21 Sep 1907 in Wicklow.

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- Gravestone inscription, Upper Wicklow Cemetery, Carleton Co., N.B.: Burt E., son of Stephen and Agness Gee, died 21 Sep 1907, age 4 yrs., 9 mos.
- v **Rankin Gee**, died young.

39. Jane B.⁴ Green (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1866 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 15 Feb 1888 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Allan W. Smith**, born about 1869 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (son of Earl D. Smith and Mary Lunn).

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Jane Green and Allen W. Smith were married 15 Feb 1888, Carleton Co., No. 2, microfilm F13378.

Children:

- i **Otis⁵ Smith**.
- ii **Lulu Smith**.
- iii **Ida Smith**.

40. Gideon⁴ Green (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1869 in Carleton Co., N.B. He married 18 Nov 1896 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Mary Harriet Green**, born in 1877 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Robert Green and Mary Helen Lunn), died in 1953. Gideon died in 1949.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Gideon Green and Mary H. Green, married 18 Nov 1896, Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1769, microfilm F15580.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Gideon Green, 1867-1949; Mary H. Green, 1877-1953.

Children:

- i **Sperry Lorenzo⁵ Green** born 25 Jun 1897 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Sperry Lorenzo Green, born 25 Jun 1897, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Gideon Green, mother Mary Harriet Green, Code 1897-G-107, microfilm F18789.
- ii **Amy Mae Green** born 28 Aug 1899 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
 - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Amy May Green, born 28 Aug 1899, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Gideon Green, mother Mary Harriet Green, Code 1899-G-94, microfilm F18793.

iii **Carvel Gideon Green** born 6 Sep 1904 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 18 May 1927 in Bath, Carleton Co., N.B., **Mary Margaret Donovan**, born about 1909 in Gordonsville, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Carvell Gideon Green, born 6 Sep 1904, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Gideon Green, mother Mary Harriet Green, Code 1904-800984, microfilm F19718.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, No. 1625, microfilm F19691, Official Notice of Marriage: Carvell G. Green, blacksmith, bachelor, age 21, United Church, residence Centreville, N.B., born Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Gideon Green, born Summerfield, mother Mary Green; bride Mary Margaret Donovan, housemaid, spinster, age 18, Primitive Baptist, residence Fielding, born Gordonsville, Carleton Co., mother Jennie Waugh; married 18 May 1927 at residence of G.A. Giberson, Bath, by Rev. G.A. Giberson; witnesses Mrs. G.A. Giberson, Bath, and Alberta R.E. Bell, Fielding.

iv **Hazel Elizabeth Green**. She married 28 Nov 1929 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., **James Allan Hamilton**.

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141-B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Hazel Elizabeth Green and James Allen Hamilton were married 28 Nov 1929 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1048, microfilm F19696.

v **Walter Stephen Green** born 20 Jun 1911 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Walter Stephen Green, born 20 Jun 1911, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Gideon Green, mother Mary Harriet Green, Code 1911-801129, microfilm F23410.

vi **Burns Green**.

41. Celia E.⁴ Green (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1870. She married 19 Jun 1895 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Henry V. Townsend**, born about 1858. Celia died 10 Sep 1910 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine.

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Celia E. Green and Henry V.

Townsend were married 19 Jun 1895, in Carleton Co., N.B., No. 2795, microfilm F15578.

- Stanley Corey said Henry was 37 when he married Celia, which suggests he was born about 1858.

Children:

- i. **Gardner⁵ Townsend.**
- ii. **Stillman Townsend.**
- iii. **Henry Townsend.**
- iv. **Alton Townsend.**
- v. **Robert Townsend.**
- vi. **Mary Townsend.**
- vii. **James Townsend.**

42. David "Edgar"⁴ Green (13.James³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born 28 Sep 1873 in Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Bertha Agnes Lunn**, born 15 Aug 1878 (daughter of Charles Enoch Lunn and Louisa Rebecca Brown), died in 1945.

- 1901 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 11: Edgar Green, head of household, 27, born 28 Sep 1875; Bertie A. Green, wife, 22, born 15 Aug 1878; Russell C., son, 4, born 31 Jul 1896; George W., son, 2, born 8 Sep 1898; Sarah Green, mother, 67, born 10 Mar 1834.
- 1911 Census, Parish of Wicklow: Edgar Green, head of household, 37, born Sep 1873; Bertie Green, wife, 32, born Aug 1878; Russel, son, 14, born Jul 1897; George, son, 12, born Sep 1899; Earl, son, 10, born May 1901; Lucy, dau., 6, born Jun 1905; Lee, son 2, born Aug 1908; Rilla, dau., 2 mos., born Apr 1911; Sarrah Green, mother, 77, born May 1833.
- Gravestone, Summerfield Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow: Edgar Green, 1874-1933; Bertie Green, 1878-1945.

Children:

- i **Russell C.⁵ Green** born 31 Jul 1896 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 8 Nov 1916 in Carleton Co., N.B., Ruth Neta Gee, born 15 Mar 1897 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Charles William Gee and Sarah Elizabeth Gee). Russell died in 1954.
 - Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Russell Carleton Green, born 31 Jul 1896, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father David Edgar Green, mother Birttia Agnes Lunn, Code 1896-G-93, microfilm F18788.
 - Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births:

Ruth Neta Gee, born 15 Mar 1897, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father Charles William Gee, mother Sarah Elizabeth Smith, Code 1897-G-22, microfilm F18789.

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Russel C. Green and Neta Ruth Gee were married 8 Nov 1916 in Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1781, microfilm F15967.
- Gravestone, Summerfield Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow: Russell C. Green, 1896-1954; Neta R., his wife, 1897-(no death year).
- ii **George William Green** born 8 Sep 1898 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died in 1916.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield Cemetery, Parish of Wicklow: George Will Green, 1898-1916 [inscription on his parent's stone.]
- iii **Earl Green** born in May 1901 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married Jennie W. Beach, born in 1902, died in 1975. Earl died in 1966.
 - Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Earl D. Green, 1901-1966; Jennie W. Beach, his wife, 1902-1975.
- iv **Lucy Green** born in Jun 1905 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- 69. v **Lee Franklin Green** born in Aug 1908.
- vi **Rilla Green** born in Apr 1911 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

43. Mary⁴ Green (15.John³, 3.John², 1.Thomas¹), born about 1874 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married (1) 16 Jun 1895 in Bridgewater, Aroostook Co., Maine, **James Adams**. She married (2) 7 Jul 1898 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Herbert W. Brown**, born about 1872, (son of George C. Brown and Matilda Harvey).

- Stanley Corey, in *Descendants of Three by the Name of Green*, said the Mars Hill marriage record made it clear Mary had divorced James Adams when she married Herbert Brown.

Children by Herbert W. Brown:

- i. **Mildred Jennie⁵ Brown** born 24 Nov 1899 in Bridgewater, Aroostook Co., Maine.
- ii **Thelma Brown** born 10 Mar 1905 in Bridgewater, Aroostook Co., Maine.
 - Stanley Corey said Thelma was Herbert and Mary Brown's 2nd child. ■

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